

The Jambar

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 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, Ohio

RIP Students

Rally emphasizes budget cuts' effects

by Lisa Williams

Ohio's budget crisis and the "deathly" effect it will have on higher education was stressed by members of Student Government at a rally entitled "RIP Education" Tuesday afternoon in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

Billboards of the Grim Reaper tyrannically holding his sickle over a tombstone bearing the inscription, "RIP Ohio Students. Born - 1803. Died - 1982", attracted a group of 75 students.

According to Jordan Dentsch, Student Government external affairs secretary, the goal of Student Government was to increase students' awareness level of Ohio's budget problem and to spur them to action.

Students were encouraged to register for voting privileges and, ultimately, to go out and vote in the November elections. Deputy registrars were present at the rally.

Dr. Thomas Shipka, YSU-OEA president, emphasized the importance of a free universal public education and said that this was a time for unity among students,

faculties and administrations.

"We must see to it that the governor and the legislature understand the plight facing Ohio - that they are taking education away from students who deserve it and will essentially undermine the whole concept of a public education," Shipka declared.

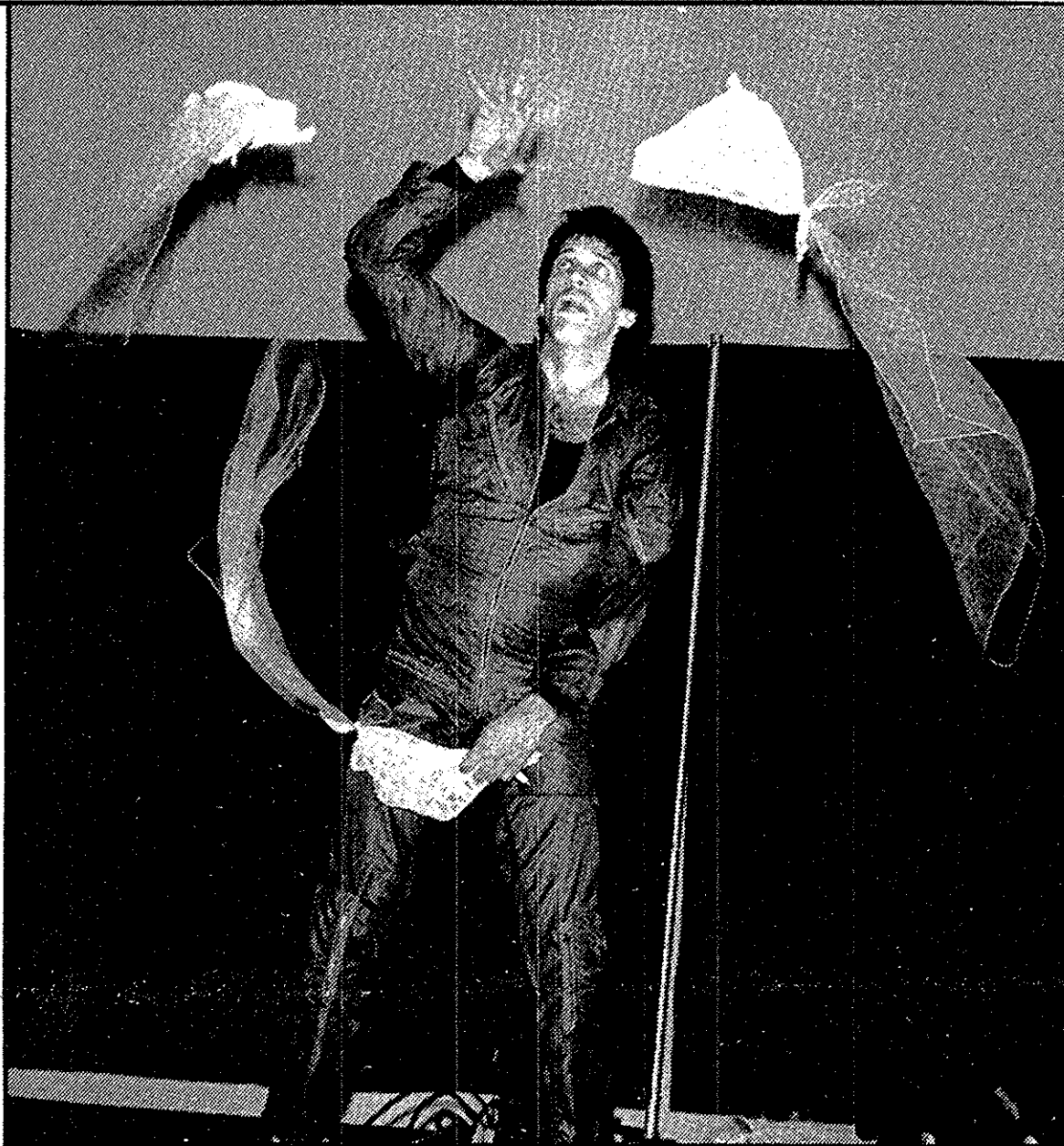
He reported a desperate need to strengthen various programs at YSU and said, "This budget crisis will make it very difficult for this institution to take the necessary appropriate steps to assure accreditation, to provide the proper faculty and to provide badly needed equipment."

"This means that as we face the prospect of losing accreditation, or failing to achieve it, your degree will be worth less than you would like it to be," he said.

YSU also may be facing a proposed 3% cut in the Ohio Instructional Grant program, the state's largest free-money program. Financial Aids Director Bill Collins told students that although there is talk of 50,000 people not qualifying for OIGs next year, he does not think that figure is totally accurate.

"Through attrition, or just an increase in income, some people

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Accompanied with music and strobe lights, such skillful eye-hand coordination looks easy when performed by juggler ace Chris Bliss who appeared Wednesday in Kilcawley. (Photo by Clem Marion)

Handicapped student service relocates to Jones Hall

by Dan Pecchia

Handicapped Students Services, a program that was part of Developmental Education, recently was shifted to the YSU Counseling Center; the change, however, has caused some difficulties for the handicapped.

The shift, which occurred when the responsibility of Developmental Education was assigned to Academic Vice President Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, involved a change in location of services offered to the students. Services previously were offered at the Office of Developmental

Education, Kilcawley West, but now are being provided at the Counseling and Testing Center, Room 334, Jones Hall.

According to Gabriel Ksare Ayisi, graduate assistant in the HSS program, fewer students have been attending the services since the switch was made in November.

"We had a list of 37 students, and since the switch of location, one-third of the students haven't come in to see us," Ayisi said. "It has caused some problems because some of the students feel that the program is much less accessible because of

the distance to the Center."

He also mentioned that some students still show up at the Developmental Education Office.

"Some of the students have made some comments that that place was more convenient for them," Ayisi said.

Sharon Blackman, coordinator of Developmental Education, used to work with handicapped students when the services were offered at her office.

"Our location in Kilcawley was in the central core of campus," she noted. "It was a very accessible place because the

majority of the students' classes were in the vicinity. It was a lot easier for them to make the climb to Kilcawley, where most of the other students are, because our location was only a few steps away.

"We tried to explain that it was an administrative switch, but some feel it's just out of their way," Blackman said.

YSU Counseling Center Director Dr. George Letchworth, newly-appointed coordinator of Handicapped Students Services, said he has heard some handicapped students mention the difficulties

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Shoemaker to campaign with Celeste

by Neil S. Yutkin

Myrl Shoemaker, Ohio House Finance Committee chairperson, will be named running-mate to gubernatorial candidate Richard Celeste in a news conference to take place at 10 a.m. today, March 5, according to sources within the Celeste campaign.

Shoemaker, a Democrat representing the 88th district, is from Bourneville and has been in the

Ohio House for the last 23 years. During the last two years, he has served as Chairperson of the powerful House Finance Committee.

He will become the second running-mate announced by a Democrat candidate, following Jerry Springer's announcement of fellow Cincinnati Ken Keffe.

On the Republican side, only two candidates have announced

their running-mates, while a third candidate has floated a most interesting trial balloon. Thomas Van Meter had previously announced Ohio State Senator Paul Matia as his Lt. Governor choice, while Congressman Clarence Brown had chosen former Ohio House Minority Leader James Betts to run on the ticket with him.

(cont. from page 11)

Food specialist to speak on physical conditioning

by Maribeth Slovasky

Can the right food win an athletic competition? Does nutrition and not just muscle help score a victory? Do athletes perform better with the proper sources of energy?

According to Dr. Nathan J. Smith, professor of pediatrics and orthopedics (sports medicine) at the University of Washington, the answer is yes.

Smith will speak 8 p.m. Monday, March 8, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, on food and nutrition for athletes and those interested in physical conditioning. The event is sponsored by the YSU Nutrition Society, Student Government, the Dairy and Nutrition Council Mid-East and the Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association. The lecture will kick-off National Nutrition Month (March) here at YSU.

Louisa Marchionda, home

economics, and the public relations director for the Mahoning Valley Dietetic Association, said that Smith's lecture should "create an awareness of nutrition among YSU students, athletes and the community."

His program will cover topics such as a definition of food, the function of food and how food can be chosen selectively to maximize physical performance.

Smith's philosophies are described in his book, *Food for Sport*. He has done extensive research on food and nutrition for athletes and has discovered many important facts about the benefits of a proper diet.

He writes: "The pre-game meal should provide sufficient energy to minimize hunger and weakness, ensure a proper state of hydration, avoid inducing gastrointestinal upset, and, above all, reflect the athlete's preferences."

This can all be done with proper knowledge of basic nutrition, he adds.

Marchionda said that the home economics department offers a basic nutrition course. "I've seen some physical education majors in my classes," she said. "But it's not specifically for the athlete."

The athletic and home economic departments on campus don't work together on a nutrition program for YSU athletes, but Marchionda said, "I would love to see that. To work together with the athletic department would be great."

She added, "We could have an in-service training to make coaches and athletes aware of nutrition. I'd love to see that."

Marchionda also explained why nutrition and the proper diet is important to an athletic competitor. She said she feels that many "misconceptions"

still exist concerning what the body needs for energy.

"The body needs carbohydrates for energy and not protein like many athletes think," she said. "An athlete needs a much higher amount of carbohydrates, too, since s/he burns them up so quickly."

Salt is also important for the diet since salt retains water in the body. "An athlete perspires and loses water and the salt element," Marchionda explained. "Drinks like Gatorade replenish both the liquid and the salt."

Smith also asserts that salt and water are important for the athlete, and he devotes an entire chapter to the subject in his book. He explains why various amounts of water (or another liquid) and salt are necessary for different sports and different times of the year, depending on the season and the length of the competition.

He also says that a "low protein-high carbohydrate" diet is essential for best results. An athlete can choose the food s/he enjoys most as long as it contains the proper nutrients.

When Smith comes to the University, he will discuss the six classes of nutrients listed in his book: water, minerals, vitamins, carbohydrates, fats and proteins. Of these six, he notes, "the 'essential' nutrients (those the body cannot synthesize) are water, some carbohydrates, nine amino acid building blocks of proteins, one fatty acid and a variety of mineral."

He adds, "Energy is provided (for the athlete), mostly by carbohydrates, to a lesser extent by fat, and least efficiently by protein."

To begin National Nutrition Month, Mayor George Vukovich will present a proclamation at YSU before Smith's lecture.

Rape's violence affects all; requires awareness, self-protection

by Lynn Alexander

"Nobody can run from rape. It can happen to anyone."

That's what Linda Botirius, Rape Information and Counseling Service, told a small group in Kilcawley's Ohio Room Thursday afternoon.

The attack prevention seminar, sponsored by Student Government, featured Botirius, Sandy McConnell, YSU police officer; Beverly Reed, Trumbull County Rape Crisis team; and George Bone, Campus Escort Service director.

The four spoke on rape and attacks and ways to protect oneself from them.

According to the Ohio Revised Code, rape is defined as engaging in sexual conduct with a person other than one's spouse by force or the threat of force, McConnell said. "It is a crime of violence, not of passion," she stressed.

McConnell urged the audience to trust their instincts, avoid suspicious persons and be aware of what is going on around them at all times.

"Know safe spots on your way to work or school — all-night gas stations, hospital emergency rooms, police and fire departments," she said. A person could drive to one of these places if s/he thought s/he was being followed by a suspicious person, she explained.

McConnell also told those present to try to be aware of details if they should be attacked. Rings, tattoos and scars can help to identify someone, she added.

Botirius echoed McConnell's statements that rape is an act of

assault, violence and aggression, not of sex.

Statements such as "women cannot be raped unless they want to be" and "women are raped because they are asking for it" are completely false, she said.

Four kinds of rape exist, Botirius said. They are the sadistic rape — committed by a "psychotic" individual who has everything planned-out; the anger rape — committed by an individual who has been "set off" by a particular incident; the power rape — an often unreported, very

manipulative type in which the victim may know the attacker; and the gang rape — committed by more than one person, Botirius explained.

Victims of rape need support and understanding, she said, but often do not get this from friends. Instead, persons are afraid or unwilling to discuss the rape or think it would upset the victim, she added.

Reed offered some suggestions of weapons which can be easily

(cont. on page 11)

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Gotcha

Growing fever keeps video game 'fanatics' coming back for more relief

by Chuck Housteau

Tim Ott is a YSU student who has experienced Pac Man fever and overcome it.

Ott, sophomore, Business, might just be the best Pac Man player in the area. On a cold, wintry afternoon in early December he kept Shadow, Speedy, Bashful, and Pokey at bay for over two and one half hours, as he compiled a total of 1,049,450 points. Currently, he holds the top eight scores at the Break Time Arcade.

However, Ott said he is through with Pac Man and all Video Games.

"I gave it up," said the Akron native. "I play once and a while now, but it's not as fun as it used to be. Once you know what your doing, it becomes pretty easy."

But this view is the rare exception among the masses of people who have just begun to experience the newest craze to hit the American lifestyle since bobby socks and hula hoops.

Just what entices the public to spend so much of their time and money on these massive displays of flashing colored lights and bizarre electronic noises that have invaded numerous game rooms and department stores and which are now quickly entering individual homes?

Is it the thrill of victory, the desire for competition, an outlet to release frustrations, or is it just a way to constructively blow off some free time?

Depending on who you ask, the answers are bound to be as different as the various games that YSU students tend to frequent at the numerous outlets surrounding

WAKKA
WAKKA WAKKA



the campus.

"I'm addicted," said Rich Core, senior, FPA, who was busily engaged in a battle with electronic robots. "I've got to give it up; it's too much money. But it's hard. I like killing these little robots. It gets out my aggressions."

Cheryl Smith, freshman, Education, is another avid Video Games fan who has become addicted. "My husband got me started and now I can't quit," she said.

Andy Van Jura, freshman, A&S, and his friend Jeff

Molitero, sophomore, Engineering, can be found just about every day playing pin ball at the Break Time Arcade.

"We're fanatics," said Molitero as he reached for another token to deposit in the Mars, God of War game.

Van Jura added that he liked the pinball games, although he did dabble in the video games also. "In pinball, there's a little more chance than skill. Besides, you can win free games in pinball."

Drug addiction usually results from continuous use of a stimulant or depressant, or from the pleasurable feeling one supposedly gets. But what element is responsible for the rampant fanaticism caused by these ever improving electronic marvels?

Competition seems to be the consensus answer among Video Games fans.

Larry Herock manager of the Break Time Arcade, said he sees the competition, especially among the college kids, on a daily basis. "No matter if you're playing

with a friend or by yourself, there's always something concrete to shoot for. Whether it's beating another player or a previous high score, you get a feeling of accomplishment."

That feeling of accomplishment is just what keeps Cliff Roberts, freshman, CAST, coming back for more.

"The different noises are exciting," said Roberts. "Just having control of something and then conquering it is a

negative thing that Dr. George Letchworth, Counseling Services director, can find with the popular new machines.

"Anytime there is an extreme obsession with something, it is bad," he noted. "But I think that these games are more beneficial to students and are a great form of entertainment."

Well-known psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers has said that Video Games are "essential to our mental and physical health."

And now, with ever advancing technology, one can become mentally and physically healthy in the privacy of their own home.

Atari and Intellivision are providing video games that can hook up to a television set at an affordable cost. There's even talk of a Play Cable Station which will beam in a multitude of games for a small fee. Beware, Johnny Carson.

So, what is the cure? Is Pac Man fever and the video game explosion here to stay? Will the public become like Tim Ott and become tired of the games? Will their Pac Man Fever records become scratched and mutilated? Will space families begin eating once again?

For the answer to these and other questions, please deposit another quarter.

Major Events Committee Presents

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& Janie Fricke



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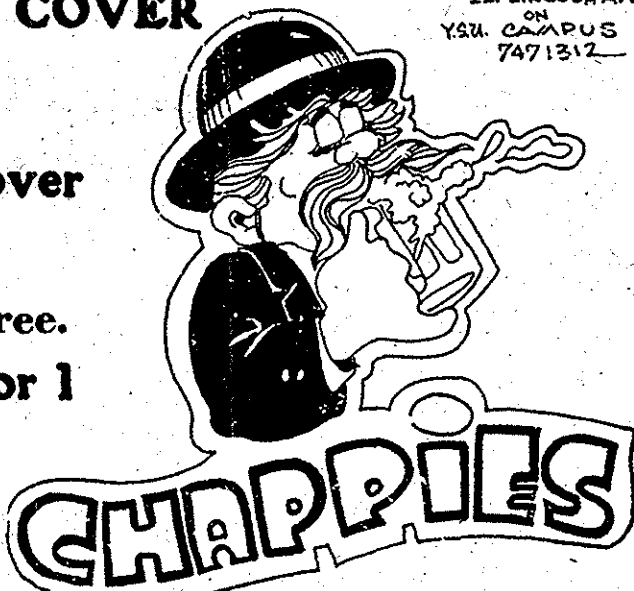
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Editorial: Handicapping the handicapped

Consider it a challenge.

Perhaps this is what the administration had in mind when it decided to move Handicapped Students Services to the third floor of Jones Hall from the ground floor or Kilcawley.

This move creates several problems for handicapped students. First, and most obvious, is the problem of accessibility. Kilcawley Center is located in the center of campus. The third floor of Jones Hall is not.

Second, as in any program, ties are established between the persons using the service and those who offer it. Relocating the service to another part of campus breaks those ties, which are — or, in this case, were — an important part of the service.

It isn't as though handicapped students can't adjust to this change, but why purposely make it difficult for them to obtain services? The administration has made an effort to provide accessible restrooms, telephones, drinking fountains, elevators and ramps for handicapped persons, so why locate the service to them on the third floor of a building on the border of campus?

One argument for the change is that the service is now located in the same building in which the students register. But since students register only three times a year, that argument doesn't seem reason enough to move the service. Plus, most of the reserved handicapped parking spaces are in the Lincoln Deck and the Arts and Science faculty lot — hardly close to Jones Hall.

Another argument is that since Handicapped Student Services is now affiliated with the Counseling Center instead of Developmental Education, it is better for it to be located near the Counseling Center. Since the service was so centrally located, though, couldn't it have been left in its same location, though operating under the Counseling Center?

The decision to move Handicapped Student Services seems thoughtless. One third of the students previously involved in the program have stopped using it. And, if the switch had to be made, the middle of winter quarter seems a particularly inappropriate time to do so.

Handicapped students face a great number of challenges. This one just seems plain inconsiderate.

Commentary: Pac man fever . . . driving me crazy

by Ed Hamrock

I felt it coming on last week. I was hot one minute and cold the next. I had sweaty palms and trembling hands. My eyes were wild with excitement. It was a fever . . . Pac Man Fever!

Just what is Pac Man fever? For the uninitiated (I doubt if there are any), Pac Man fever has the same effect heroin has on a drug addict, only the poor soul in this case is hooked on video games. Specifically, it is an acute addiction to a mindless game called, appropriately enough, Pac Man.

The game is played by guiding a yellow circle (or pac man if you prefer) which has a "mouth" through a maze with a control lever. The object of the game, simply stated, is to have your pac man pile up points by eating "dots" and avoiding capture by the four enemy pac men in the game.

Before I caught the fever, I couldn't stand the game.

I thought of a lot better things to do with my time, like watching spiders crawl up a wall, or writing 20-page term papers. These things are a heckavalot more fun. And they cost less money.

I never thought what Pac Man fever would do to my work and school schedule. I've heard that someone has played for over 29 hours, scoring over 24 million points. I've seen people who were ready for the rubber room after only one hour; they were so obsessed with the game.

And think of what I could do with all of those quarters I would save by not playing! Why, I could be rich! A very good reason to avoid Pac Man fever.

But, alas, Pac Man fever is highly contagious.

Yeah, I caught it. Not by playing, but by watching.

Sure, I tried to play the game a few times, but I guess what you'd call my hand-eye coordination was off. So, I lost any initial interest I had in the game. Un-

fortunately, all of my friends are addicts, and I thought there was no harm in just watching.

Wrong again.

Now I can't help watching anyone who is playing the game, wherever and whenever someone is playing. I find myself being irresistibly drawn toward arcades, bowling alleys, pizza places, bars and malls.

I just stand there and watch, and watch, and watch, and . . . dream. That's right. I dream of all of the glory that will be mine once I can master this game. Pac Man experts get all that fame and all the women.

During the day, I dream that I'm going for my one zillionth point, with all four enemy pac men bearing down on my poor little guy. But wait! What's this? A sidestep here, a quick turn there, a head and shoulders fake on Blinky, and it's all over! A new world's record!

During the night, though, when I sleep,

I dream of being hunted and eaten by the enemy pac men or that all of the machines have broken down and no one knows how to fix them. God, what a nightmare! I've become obsessed.

Why am I obsessed? Why is everyone else obsessed? What strange attraction do these amiable little creatures called pac men hold?

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The Jambar

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

Input: Rally speaker uninformed

It was a noisy Tuesday afternoon. The lunch time crowd filled Kilcawley Center. There wasn't a chair to be found anywhere, except in the Chestnut Room where Student Government had planned to eulogize formal higher education in Ohio.

I was among those few who were there paying their "last respects" to this prolific money tree before the Grim Reaper was to come and prune it with his sickle. There I sat, with a sharpened pencil in one hand and a clean sheet of paper in the other, waiting to write down any sagacious suggestions as to what I could do to help thwart this nefarious lumberjack, but, in the end, the paper was still blank and the pencil still sharp.

To say that nothing was said would be wrong. To say that something wrong was said would be right. Having been there and heard what was said and having observed the manner in which it was said, I would not be a bit surprised if the Justice Department hit one speaker with an antitrust suit for operating monopolistically.

What did the gentlemen have a monopoly on one may ask. The answer: a warped sense of power, a lack of perspicacity and general obtusity. I am completely chagrined; I have been seen and counted among many of those who espouse such shallow and prejudiced thinking, and I am angry.

One Student Government leader "had the floor." In an attempt to rally this rabble behind his cause - to get students to actively lobby for decreased cuts in educational funding - he said that receiving financial aid to attend school was not shameful.

He said that "it is not akin to welfare." I wanted to get up and leave, but I could not; the news media, unfortunately, was videotaping this segment and was blocking the path to the door.

Was this shallow and prejudiced remark warranted? Later on, the same speaker said we (the students) would be the breadwinners in the higher pay scales of tomorrow. We would be managers and entrepreneurs; therefore, those holding these positions now should support us today with their tax dollars to fund education.

Recalling a segment on CBS' *Morning Show*, the speaker made his third cretinous point. The segment of concern was broadcast the same morning as the rally in the Chestnut Room. Perhaps this is why his conclusion was wrong and his speech appeared very unprepared.

A representative from California to the US House of Representatives was debating the president of the American Student Association. The topic of the debate, according to the YSU representative, was funding of higher education and, more specifically, the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). The congressman's argument was, according to the YSU speaker, that no money is available to fund this program because previous recipients have not paid their loans back. Had these people paid the money back, more money would be going around

now. The YSU representative had a quick answer to this. He said that it was the doctors and lawyers who were not paying back their loans. They are to blame, and, according to this speaker, they should be made to answer for this.

Obviously, this ostentatious speaker did not know what he was talking about. The facts show that this is not the case at all. It is sad that Student Government should have chosen such a representative to speak.

I am not on welfare and do not even qualify for grants in aid, but I feel that the speaker's slur of welfare recipients was unconscionable. I am angry and am asking on behalf of the YSU students for an apology.

I also would like to inform the speaker that doctors and lawyers *do* pay back their loans at a rate equal to any other group.

I would suggest that in the future, the speaker should check his facts and watch what he says. Perhaps preparing ahead of time might help this gentleman refrain from making such terrible mistakes.

Too bad, it could have been such a productive meeting.

David Midnella
Senior
A&S

CLASSIFIED

greek

SIG EP SOUP - Anyone who likes Entwistle is BIZARRE enough. - Another Entwistle fan. (1M5C)

SIG EP DAVE FLACK - Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Marianne (1M5C)

SIG EP STEVE - Your big sis sure hopes to see you at the BIZARRE party. (1M5C)

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Entertainment

Interview:

Elements' diverse music reflects members' personalities

by Mark Peyko

As a part of the musical energy overflow occurring since last May, the Elements are an original dance band whose music is as diverse in nature and lyric content as the personalities involved.

Drawing on life's realities, personal experiences and a sometimes humorous outlook, the band is a synthesis of various musical influences and a meshing of individual stylistic approaches.

The Elements will perform 1 to 5 p.m., today, March 5, in Kilcawley's Pub.

The group includes Andy Kuth, graduate, F&PA; Carmen Leone, junior, A&S, Florian Palmer, senior, Engineering; and John Koury, sophomore, F&PA.

The following is a recent interview which took place in the Elements' studio:

JAMBAR: How would you classify your music?

FLORIAN: I don't want our music classified as "new wave" music.

CARMEN: Well, you know, when people think of new wave music, they think of blue hair and funny clothes. They think it's weird stuff.

ANDY: I don't think our music is new wave.

JOHN: New wave was a category used to define a span of time in which all these bands arrived.

ANDY: I've only written one song that I thought was new wave, and that was "Susceptible." I've written some songs that I thought were pop - top-40."

JAMBAR: Has the punk or new wave stereotype adversely affected public response? Is that label limiting?

CARMEN: It doesn't really limit us. Sure, some people have a predetermined response. We're modern dance music. It's not old rock. It's not hard rock. It's real modern rock-and-roll.

JAMBAR: You're being vague now which is probably the safest way out.

FLORIAN: We're pretty diverse. Some songs you can call punk/hard rock. We also do other songs that are extremely well constructed, with lyrical lines, for example.

CARMEN: Other songs are folk influenced. Songs with three-part harmonies.

FLORIAN: Sometimes we're real electronic; other times, we get down to the grass roots.

ANDY: When you ask us to describe the band, Carmen will say, "fast, jumpy tunes." Florian, "serious, somber music."

JAMBAR: A synthesis of musical backgrounds and tastes?

ANDY: Stuff we grew up listening to. Artists who we really admire. The Beatles, Joy Divi-

sion, Talking Heads and the Velvet Underground, for example. Also, Wagner, Bach and Stravinsky. Plus pop music.

JOHN: You can seriously tell who we were mainly influenced by - from which directions we're coming.

CARMEN: Talking Heads, the first two albums. The B-52's.

JAMBAR: Are there any new developments within the band, or in your musical approach?

CARMEN: We're just getting used to each other as musicians.

JAMBAR: What do you see as a result of this?

ANDY: Major fist-fights.

FLORIAN: Our songs are a little more thought out, now that we're familiar with each other's musicianship.

ANDY: A little bit more mature writing style.

CARMEN: I look back at our early original songs, and think how incredibly simple they were. The arrangement is more developed now.

JOHN: It's only a matter of time before we reach the Roxy Music stage.

JAMBAR: What purpose does the Cedar Lounge, where you sometimes play, fulfill, and how does it differ from other places?

ANDY: An outlet for expression and creativity. It's really nice that there are bands like the B Minors, 8 Balls, Somatics and



Showing off their diverse personalities, The Elements, from left to right are: Carmen Leone, John Koury, and Florian Palmer. The man doing the hand stand is Andy Kuth. (Photo by Juan Mendel)

Nancy Bizzarri's band. It's a proving ground for bands. It's not top-40, although some songs we play are like top-40. It's a proving ground for small and beginning bands. I think the difference between the Cedar's and other places is the overflow of creativity.

JOHN: They've got all the money, but we've got all the creativity.

JAMBAR: Describe the band/audience relationship.

JOHN: The energy that exists. People feeding off the band, the band feeding off the people. All these people pressed up towards where the band is playing, dancing around them.

CARMEN: We can term ourselves as fun music. Everyone jumps around; they're not embarrassed.

ANDY: Even if the content is serious.

JAMBAR: People can approach your music at various levels. Is it for a message, to be entertained, or to dance and let go?

CARMEN: The band expresses enjoyment.

FLORIAN: Yet having a serious nature at the same time.

JAMBAR: John, what's it like being the only woman in an all-male band?

JOHN: Oh, I don't know. It's sort of like being married to three men.

JAMBAR: Any additional comments?

JOHN: Art must be redefined. (cont. on page 7)

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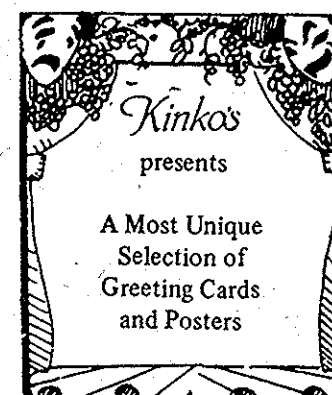
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Kilcawley Center



Ukrainian dancers kick off Slavic week Sunday

Three of Youngstown's Wick Avenue cultural institutions are working hand in hand to stage the third annual Slavic East European Week at YSU, beginning Sunday, March 7 and ending March 14.

The Newman Center, the Arms Museum and the International Institute will join together to present exhibits, concerts, workshops, lectures and discussions focusing on the values and cultural contributions of almost

100,000 residents of the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys.

The Zaporozhian Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, under the direction of Carol Worona, will start off the week's activities with a performance 4 p.m., Sunday, March 7, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Members of the Ensemble have been chosen to perform at the upcoming World's Fair in Tennessee.

The next event will take place 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 10,

Arms Museum, when Dr. Jerry Krzyzanowski, of Ohio State University, will discuss poet Czeslaw Milosz. Milosz is considered as the poet of Poland's Solidarity movement.

After the lecture, entitled "Czeslaw Milosz - A Poet for Our Time," the audience will tour the museum's ethnic rooms.

A presentation and lecture on the film *The Popovich Brothers* will begin 7 p.m., Thursday, March 11, International Institute.

Another on-campus event will occur 2:30 p.m., Saturday, March 13, Ohio Room, Kilcawley, when the Kujawiaki Polish Folk Dance Ensemble of Alliance College presents a folk dance workshop.

Slavic East European Week will conclude with an encore performance by the Kujawiaki Polish Folk Dance Ensemble 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 14, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

During the week, two exhibits will be on display on campus.

Now through the end of March, Maag Library is featuring an exhibit on the fine arts in Slavic and East European communities.

From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., March 8 to 12, Kilcawley's first floor lobby will display an exhibit on "rites of passage" in Slavic and East European life.

The concerts are funded by the Ethnic Arts and Artists Project of Television Services at Kent State University.

Annual Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit underway at Bliss Hall

by Clem Marion

Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Picasso and other artists would be smiling with approval at the Annual Scholastic Art Awards exhibition, currently underway at Bliss Hall, for the Northeastern Ohio Regional Exhibition.

The exhibition features nearly 400 works of art in 15 different

categories which were selected by a panel of 12 judges from over 1,300 submissions by junior and senior high school students from the area. Over 50 schools in Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties had applicants entering their works.

"This is the second year for us at YSU to host the show,"

noted Richard Mitchell, art chairperson. He added, "Before we hosted the show last year, there was a five-year period when the show wasn't held for the Northeastern Ohio division."

Out of the 400 entries on display, 145 of them will receive Gold Key Pins for works of distinction. From this field,

85 pieces will be selected as Blue Ribbon Finalists, and these will be sent to New York City for the national competition.

The judges also spent part of a day deciding three other awards: The Armstrong Award, The Hallmark and The Kodak Medallion of Excellence.

The Armstrong Award has been

placed on a piece of art judged outstanding in the area of textile design, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and two- and three-dimensional design. The winner received a plaque and \$100.

The Hallmark insignia has been awarded to five of the gold key winners in the pictorial division.

Elements' diverse

(cont. from page 6)

And what do the Elements play in this refinement? When we go off on our tangents... it's like improvisation is the next greatest thing we should be into.

JAMBAR: How do you improvise?

CARMEN: Florian repeats words, Andy mumbles, I don't say anything and John makes up words.

JOHN: Carmen, for example, writes in a stream of consciousness, which is great for the improvisational method. He just sits down there. He drains himself onto the paper.

JAMBAR: Do you play "Freebird"?

CARMEN: Once per set. It's

music reflects members' personalities

like one of my favorite songs. Especially when me and Andy start jamming on the guitar.

JAMBAR: Any surprises in *The Pub March 5*?

CARMEN: We're thinking of putting John on the synthesizer for about 20 minutes.

JOHN: While Paul contorts himself.

JAMBAR: Any other information?

JOHN: Right now, we're working on our latest album soon to be released - *Fun With Elements*. Plus the two others.

CARMEN: *The Elements Never Forget*.

ANDY: *Beach Party Elements*.

FLORIAN: We consider ourselves serious, but we never quite

get serious.

The Student Literary Association presents Stanley Kubrick's film adaptation of Vladimir Nabokov's classic novel **LOLITA**

12:00 Friday, March 12
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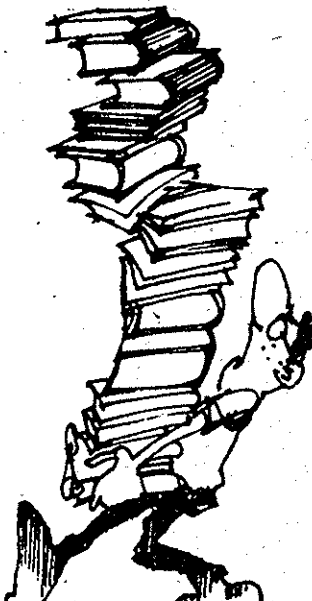


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Sports

Ones, Inner Circle clash in intramural finals

by Bruce Burge
One of the best intramural basketball seasons, competition-wise, climaxes this Sunday, March 7, when the Ones meet Inner Circle for the YSU intramural championship.

The Ones, a well-balanced team, defeated the Bula Bombers, 41-35 and the HPE club 43-39 to advance to the finals. The Ones were led by Dan Taszak, who scored 15 points and Bill Dermott who added nine.

The HPE club had advanced to the semis by knocking off Emtae, 34-33, in a closely contested ball game that really wasn't decided until the final buzzer. Meanwhile, the Circle kept rolling, defeating the Arbanas, 44-25, and the rugged Steelmen, 37-34. Tom Bielawski led the winners with 12 points.

The Steelmen had advanced to the semi-finals by virtue of a 37-23 waltzing at the expense of the Allosteric Effects.

Both the Ones and Inner Circle are surprises, according to Intramural Director Rick Miller. "It's really two cinderella teams in the finals," he said. "We're looking for a real fine, well played, exciting game."

Tip-off time is at 3 p.m., Sunday.

Also scheduled on championship Sunday is the Women's consolation and championship

games. At noon, the HPE Club 3 takes on the Underrated for third place in the Women's bracket. Then, at 1 p.m., the championship will begin, with the HPE Club 1 taking on the Teenies.

The Men's consolation game will be played 2 p.m. and will match the Steelmen and the HPE club.

The faculty staff will face the WYTV All-Stars at 4 p.m., and, at 5 p.m. the undefeated faculty staff team, the Supersonics, will battle the men's intramural champion.

Women cagers lose in OVC tourney

The YSU women's basketball team concluded the regular season on a downbeat, losing in the opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) tournament to the Morehead State Eagles 80-68 Wednesday evening.

The Penguins were done in at the foul line as the Eagles scored 10 of their final 14 points from the charity stripe, including six in a row in the final 37 seconds which iced the victory.

After trailing at the half 40-27, the Pens made a run at an upset, cutting the lead to six at 70-64

at the 4:51 mark on two free throws by senior center Holly Seimetz, but could get no closer.

Seniors Denise Schwab, Shirley Barnett, and Seimetz closed out their careers by combining for 51 of the 68 Penguin points. Schwab hooped a season high 20 markers, while Barnett hit for 17 and Seimetz added 14 points.

The Penguins were hammered on the boards, as the Eagles snared an amazing 62 rebounds to only 42 for YSU.

Priscilla Blackford was the star for the Eagles as she poured in

a game high 27 points while sharing 23 rebounds. Donna Stephens and Irene Harmon added 20 and 14 markers, respectively.

The Penguins closed out the season with a 10-12 record, the first losing season in the seven years that women's basketball has been a varsity sport.

YSU (68) — Denise Schwab 7-6-20, Shirley Barnett 5-7-17, Holly Seimetz 4-6-14, Evelyn Reinhard 3-1-7, Margaret Peters 3-0-6, Margaret Peters 2-0-4, Melissa Kerner 0-0-0. (FG — 24-72 FT — 20-29)

MOREHEAD STATE (80) — Blackford 11-5-27, Stephens 9-2-20, Harmon 7-0-14, Moore 4-0-4, Miley 2-0-4, Jackson 1-1-3, Barry 0-2-2, More 1-0-2. (FG — 35-80 FT — 10-13)

Halftime Score: Morehead State 40, YSU 27.

Pete's

Beat



Hello, all you basketball fans who stayed indoors this winter to watch good basketball on the tube this year. Here's your chance to

get out to Beeghly Center and see some thrilling basketball and have a good time while you're at it.

On Sunday, April 18, my friends at *The Jambor* are sponsoring a "Basketball Extravaganza" with proceeds going to the United Way. The Cleveland Browns and the Pittsburgh Steelers will bring their basketball skills to YSU. As an added treat, the 1969 YSU team featuring Rich Denamen and Ron Smith will battle the 1976 team with Jeff Covington, Bob Carlson and Terry Moore. The excitement begins at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets go on sale Monday, March 15, at the ticket information center. I can't wait. It should be a great night.

THE FIRST TIME'S THE CHARM — for freshman basketball player Troy Williams who was named to the OVC All-Rookie team this week. Troy started the season on the bench but came on to average 10.2 points per game.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK — is once again Pat Day, the YSU wrestler who gained a spot in the upcoming Division I-AA National tournament at Ames, IA. It is Pat's second *Jambor* Athlete of the Week Award. Congratulations, and good luck in the Nationals.

THREE AND SIX — is how the YSU women's gymnastics team finished after losing to West Virginia by a score of 138.40

(cont. on page 9)



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Pete's Beat

(cont. from page 8)
 115.0.
WINTER BLUES — is the only way to describe the current winter sports scene at YSU as the six winter teams combined to sport a 21-63 record, despite some fine individual showings. Gotta work on the team work, people.

THREE'S A LUCKY NUMBER — at least that is what head football coach Bill Narduzzi is hoping as he signed his third Cardinal Mooney football recruit. Brian Delahunty, a 6-0, 175 defensive end/corner, will join the

Penguin pack along with previously signed Mike Giambatista and Jim Mullen. Welcome aboard.

ALL-OVC TEAM — Jerry Beck, Middle Tennessee; Craig McCormick, Western Kentucky; Ricky Hood, Murray State; Joe Jakubick, Akron; Glen Green, Murray State. Beck was named as the Player of the Year for the second straight time.

INDOOR SPORT — the YSU Athletic Department will be holding the second annual indoor soccer tournament which will begin 9 a.m., Saturday, March

6, and run continuously through 7 p.m.

SPRING TRAINING BEEGLY STYLE — the YSU baseball team has been holding workouts indoors daily at 3 p.m. in preparation for the upcoming season.

RUGBY NOTICE — Ah, spring, when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of women and . . . rugby. Yes, the Youngstown Rugby Club is beginning its spring season. Anyone can join, and no experience is necessary. If you are interested, call Glen Sivak at

793-1924. Everyone is welcome.

TREMENDOUS TRIVIA — . . . the envelope please . . . this week's winner is . . . Bill "Nick" Nicholson, junior, Engineering. Nicholson was the first caller to correctly say that the Milwaukee Bucks stopped the Los Angeles Lakers' win streak at 33 games, the longest streak in pro-sports.

Now, to get you women involved in our sports trivia, this week's question can be answered by women only. The winner will, of course, receive the customary

candy bar. The question: "She is generally regarded as the greatest female athlete of all-time, making her mark in two separate sports and winning gold medals in the Olympics before succumbing to cancer. Who was she?" Easy enough. If you think you know, call me at 742-3095. Ask for Pete, and remember, women only.

Hey, its time to run and get ready for the weekend. Make sure you get your tickets for the basketball extravaganza which will go on sale March 15.

Rally emphasizes budget cuts' effects

(cont. from page 1)
 will fall off this role," he said. Collins said that the maximum amount of income a family can have in order to qualify for OIG is \$20,000. He said he believes that as long as only those people apply, the legislators in Columbus will think they are doing their job.

Presently, Ohio is facing a budget gap of \$750 million — \$1.25 billion as a result of an over-estimation of revenues and an underestimation of the effects of a 12.5% or higher unemployment rate.

Upon the declaration of Ohio's budget deficit, Board of Regents Chancellor Edward Q. Moulton issued a directive to university presidents across the state to cut 17% of the balance of the 1981-82 fiscal year's state appropriations for instructional subsidies immediately.

An additional cut of 16.3% would have to be cut next year, which YSU President Dr. John Coffelt translated into a \$4,619,000 decrease from appropriations. The YSU administration had expected the decrease, based upon reports from the

Board of Regents and House Bill 694.

House Bill 694, Ohio's first permanent tax package in almost 10 years to secure funds for higher education, raised the sales tax a penny and imposed taxes on cigarettes, repairs and installations in existing structures, some soft drinks, car washes, and all insurance companies and public utilities.

Claire Sewoya, higher education specialist of Ohio's Office of Budget and Management (OBM), reported that the current

problem could not be solved by all cuts or all taxes. She said that \$354 million in cuts were made effective Feb. 1 and that \$646 million in additional revenue, funded totally by a temporary 1% sales tax, had been proposed. Sewoya said that the tax, which would expire on or before June 30, 1983, was expected to pass March 1.

The tax was not passed, and, as a result, state appropriations will be cut another 1% beginning March 15. New trigger taxes on public utilities and large corpora-

tions are also expected to be imposed.

"There can be only two results of massive state aid cuts to education. The first, and, most obvious, is school closings, and the second is transferring a state problem to the local property taxpayer.

"If schools close, we could negatively affect a generation of young people — Ohio's greatest asset. If a portion of our programs in higher education would close or lack quality, we might never recover," Sewoya said.

***** **The Jambar Presents** *****

A BASKETBALL EXTRAVANGANZA

at Beeghley Center Sunday April 18 at 6:30 p.m.

FEATURING

THE CLEVELAND BROWNS

VS. THE PITTSBURGH STEELERS

A preliminary game highlighted by some of the best YSU basketball talent to ever set foot on the hardwoods.

Rich Denamen Terry Moore Jeff Covington Tony Mitchell
and many more.

The 1969-70 Team VS. The 1976-77 Team

Tickets go on sale March 15th at the Information Center in Kilcawley

\$3.00 in advance \$4.00 at the door.

All seating general admission
 Proceeds donated to the United Way

Honorary broadcasting society sends 5 to meeting

Five members of YSU's honorary broadcasting society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, traveled to Miami University (Ohio) recently for the 1982 AERho Great Lakes Regional Convention.

Brenda Hanshaw, sophomore; Anita Kay, junior; Barry Logan, junior; Mark Morelli, junior all of FPA and advisor John Taylor, speech communication and theatre, attended seminars and

lectures conducted by media professionals Feb. 19-21.

Commencing the seminars was the president of Taft Broadcasting Company, Ro Grignon, who told participants to anticipate "startling programming changes in the future." He also focused on the impact that cable outlets have had on television, noting that cable TV is "getting broadcasters kind of worried."

Grignon said to prospective broadcasters in attendance, "All corporations are interested in you. Before you go to the small market, talk to us. We're looking for bright people; don't pass us up."

Attributing his success to "luck and talent," Ilie Agopian, who fled from Rumania for the United States in 1972, spoke about the transition from cinematography

to video tape. Agopian said that he was "accidentally" discovered by the media when he was a gas

station attendant. He now has the reputation of being one of

Lyle Williams to talk at forum

U.S. Rep. Lyle Williams will speak on "Reaganomics, Food and Nutrition" at an open forum 9 a.m. Saturday, March 6, Room BO31, Cushman Hall.

A question-and-answer period

will follow the 19th District Republican congressperson's talk.

The forum, sponsored by the home economics department, is open to the public.

Handicapped student service relocates to Jones Hall

(cont. from page 1)

caused by the switch in locations.

"It (the Counseling Center) is not as centrally located," he said, "and the other location was more easily gotten to."

Letchworth pointed out that the services offered to handicapped students are still the same as before the switch.

Blackman explained that inaccessibility was not the only problem caused by the new location.

"There was communication between the students and counselors," she said, "and there was a bond built. When all of a sudden that bond is broken, it affects

the students."

According to Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of student services, the switch has its advantages.

"Problems of accessibility were considered," he explained, "and it was decided that the location in Jones Hall would aid new students coming in."

McBriarty pointed out that since new students register for classes at Jones Hall, Handicapped Student Services' major function is to provide registration assistance.

"If a handicapped student coming to register needs any counseling, he/she could just go

upstairs, or use the elevator," he noted. "Students that have to go to the admissions office (also in Jones Hall) would also find the new location more accessible."

He added that funding for the program hasn't changed.

Ayisi said that those students who have stopped coming in will be sent letters inviting them back.

Despite the setbacks, Handicapped Students Services continues to provide support to handicapped students.

"There's always someone down there to talk to," said Mike Carpenter, freshman, Engineering, one of the handicapped students involved in the program. "There's

a lot of pressure that comes with being handicapped, and it's really hard to get respect sometimes. A lot of us get to a point where we need someone to talk to, and all we have to do is walk right in; someone's there."

Besides personal assistance, the program provides library research assistance, braille services and allowances for early registration.

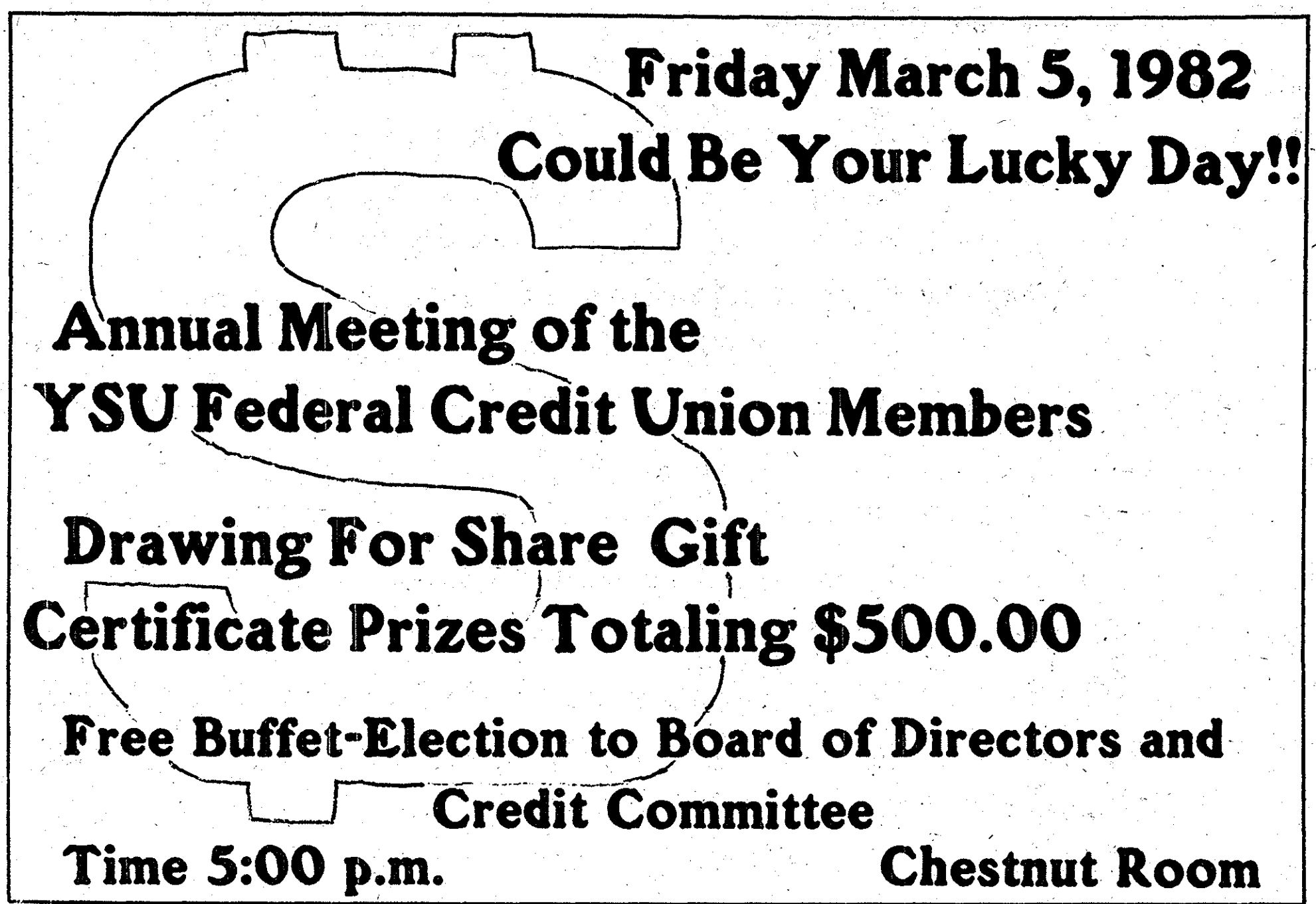
"They aren't the kind of people who say 'I'll do something,' and not go through with it," Carpenter said. "They really help, and they do what they're there to do."

Handicapped Students Services also provides individuals to read

or write tests that would otherwise be impossible to take because of a physical limitation. The program receives referrals from community agencies, such as the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation and Bureau of Service for the Blind.

The program offers personal counseling to students having difficulty adjusting to college life because of a physical disability.

"If you try it on your own, you sometimes get to a point where you want to just say 'forget it,'" said Carpenter. "They help take the load off, but you have to ask for help because they don't force their services on anyone."



Friday March 5, 1982
Could Be Your Lucky Day!!

Annual Meeting of the
YSU Federal Credit Union Members

Drawing For Share Gift
Certificate Prizes Totaling \$500.00

Free Buffet-Election to Board of Directors and
Credit Committee

Time 5:00 p.m. **Chestnut Room**

Academic Senate acts on course repetition

by Robert Sheffar

The Academic Senate voted Wednesday to approve a motion requiring those undergraduate students desiring to repeat a course for which a "D" or "F" was earned to petition for grade recalculation at the time when they register for that class again.

The motion also requires those students to obtain the approval of their adviser for such recalculation and requires the approval of the dean involved if they register for a second repetition of

a particular class.

The deadline under the new policy to petition for recalculation is the last day to add a class during the quarter which the student is enrolled for that class again.

The grade received for this repeated course will be used for all purposes, including calculation of cumulative grade point average, except where calculation is prohibited.

The motion requires that a student's first grade cannot be

deleted on the academic record; however, the record will show the adjusted grade in order to reflect its inclusion in the computation of the grade point average.

Only undergraduate students currently enrolled at YSU may request this recalculation of the grade point average under the new policy.

A post-baccalaureate student is not eligible to petition for a recalculation, unless both the course and the repetition are completed for a recalculation sub-

sequent to the conferring of the degree.

A student holding a two-year associate degree may petition after receiving the associate degree only if s/he is currently pursuing a baccalaureate degree under the new policy.

The motion also requires all grades received at YSU to be counted in determining honors for graduation.

In other business, the Senate voted to change its mid-May organizational meeting to October

in order to aid new Senate members in gaining vital information to make decisions on issues.

During the Senate meeting last December, Dr. William Jenkins, history, urged that the meeting be changed to fall quarter because the Senate experiences a 30% to 50% average yearly turnover rate.

This turnover rate forced new Senate members in the past to vote on unfamiliar committee reports, Jenkins explained.

Rape's violence affects all; requires awareness, self-protection

(cont. from page 2)

carried in a purse and which can be used by a woman to defend herself against an attacker.

Besides the natural weapons of teeth, voice, and nails, such items as umbrellas, flashlights, keys, aerosol sprays and rat-tail combs can be used, she said.

Reed recommended going for the nose, face and eye area rather than kicking an attacker in the groin.

She stressed that if a victim is going to fight back, s/he must

be prepared to effectively follow through, otherwise the attacker might be angered enough to kill.

"You can get over being raped. You can't get over being dead," she said.

Botirius, McConnell and Reed all urged victims to report a rape to the police and not to change clothing or bathe before being examined since evidence is needed to prosecute.

Bone offered the Campus Escort Service as an "alternative to a violent means to protect

yourself."

He said that 1,203 persons were escorted last quarter without an incident. Seven escorts currently work at night and will escort, Bone said, "as far as you're willing to walk."

All escorts wear an identification badge and carry a big flashlight and a radio which connects them to YSU police.

A student may arrange for an escort at a specified time for the entire quarter, such as every

Tuesday and Thursday night at 9

p.m., or may simply call the service when an escort is needed,

Bone said.

The number is extension 3591 from any campus phone.

Attention Winter '82 Graduates

commencement announcements

are available in the YSU BOOKSTORE - Kilcawley Center

TYPING

Prompt, efficient service. Experienced typists. Neat, professional-quality work done on IBM Selectric II Self-Correcting typewriters. On-campus pick up and delivery available. Specializing in term papers, theses, reports, manuscripts, and resumes. Editing and minor rewrites available. Reasonable rates.

Call Lilly or Jessie at 792-0674 or 743-3557.

Shoemaker to campaign with Celeste

(cont. from page 1)

In a most unusual move, Director of State Natural Resources Robert Teater announced that he was considering his wife

Dottie as his running-mate. Mrs. Teater is a very popular vote-getter in Franklin County and has held the only elected office in the family, while her husband has

only held appointed positions.

If this does materialize it will be the first time a husband-wife team has run for a major office in the nation's history.

the
Penguin Review
1982
photography
graphics
fiction
poetry



Deadline:
March 21

DRAWING BY
ANNIE McKELVEY

The Penguin Review:

A magazine of art and literature, A tradition. And a vision. One of the most innovative and stimulating undergraduate literary magazines in the country.

We are accepting submissions through March 21 from YSU students, faculty members and alumni. Drop your submissions off at our offices, located in Kilcawley West, underneath the bookstore. Or call us at 742-3169.

The Penguin Review '82 is scheduled for publication in May. Submit and become part of the tradition.

Honorary broadcasting society sends 5 to meeting

(cont. from page 10)
the finest cinematographers in this part of the nation.

Among the 18 speakers at the convention was Barbara Kerr, who had worked two years at WYTV-TV Youngstown. While at Channel 33, Kerr worked as a news anchor and producer. She currently works at WDTN-TV in Dayton as co-anchor of the noon news.

Kerr said that the broadcasting business demands long hours and that "it is not as glamorous as many think." She noted, however, that the field also can be

"fabulous."

She then related her experiences at the Democratic National Convention in New York City; the Presidential Inaugural, the Florida space shuttle take-off and

the return of the hostages from Iran.

She said, "The toughest part of my job is the constant pressure. It seems as though there is never enough time."

Pac Man fever . . . driving me crazy

Maybe the whole thing's a plot. Yeah, that's it, a plot! Just like Space Invaders. These are aliens trying to take over the world. What else could it be? Sure, they're trying to wipe out the human race. When enough machines have populated this

planet, all of the pac men will jump out and eat everyone! Wait a minute! Don't take me away! No! No! I'm not crazy! Don't put me in that straight jacket!

Hey, wait a second! Before you take me, tell me, just what is a "pac man?"

Around Campus

UNIVERSITY THEATRE AUDITIONS - for the upcoming production of *Butterflies Are Free* will be held 7:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Any YSU student who will be enrolled spring quarter is eligible to try out.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA - (honorary accounting fraternity) will sponsor a retirement "roast" for Asst. Dean E. Marks Evans, Business, 7:30 p.m., tonight, March 5, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. The public is invited.

VOI - TWO - (Voice of the Third World Organization) will meet 3 p.m., today, March 5, Room 253, Kilcawley.

Y.E.S. - Youngstown English Society) will meet noon, Tuesday, March 9, Room 121-22 (faculty lounge), Arts and Sciences. Dr. Rick Shale, English, will announce his Academy Awards predictions.

COUNSELING/CENTER FILM - entitled *Rape: A Preventive Inquiry* will be shown 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, Room 240, Kilcawley.

STUDENT CAMPAIGN WORKERS - who wish to become involved in Bill Brown's bid for Ohio governor should contact Dianne Danks 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, by stopping at the Student Government office, Kilcawley, or by calling 742-3591.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS - will attend a retraining session 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, March 6, Natatorium, Beeghly.

Treat Yourself to a Night at the Opera!

Donizetti's exciting

Lucia di Lammermoor

A Youngstown Symphony Society production with the Symphony Opera Orchestra and Chorus

**8 pm Fri., March 12
8 pm Sat., March 13**

Powers Auditorium

Tickets \$8 to \$18

Peter Leonard
musical director

Whitfield Lloyd
stage producer

Ronald Gould
choral director

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