

Dominic Rosselli

by Chuck Housteau

After 39 years of coaching YSU basketball and baseball athletes, Dominic Rosselli has resigned, effective July 1, 1982, Athletic Director Bill Narduzzi announced at a press conference yesterday.

Narduzzi read from a prepared statement by Rosselli which said, "With mixed emotions, I hereby submit my letter of retirement effective July 1, 1982. On behalf of my family and myself, I want to thank the administration for 39 years of enjoyable employment at the University. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart."

Rosselli was not present at the press conference but will make himself available for comment Monday, April 5. No reason was given for Rosselli's decision to

Coach to retire after 39 years

retire.

"Dominic Rosselli's retirement came as a great emotional surprise to me and my entire athletic department," Narduzzi said. "And, I'm sure it will be a shock to the entire community."

"The name Dom Rosselli and athletics have been synonymous in the Youngstown community," he continued. "His contributions to the University and his achievements in the world of athletics, rank him as one of the top men in his profession."

"Rosselli Court just won't be the same without Dom at court-side. He'll surely be missed.

There are a big pair of shoes to be filled," Narduzzi added.

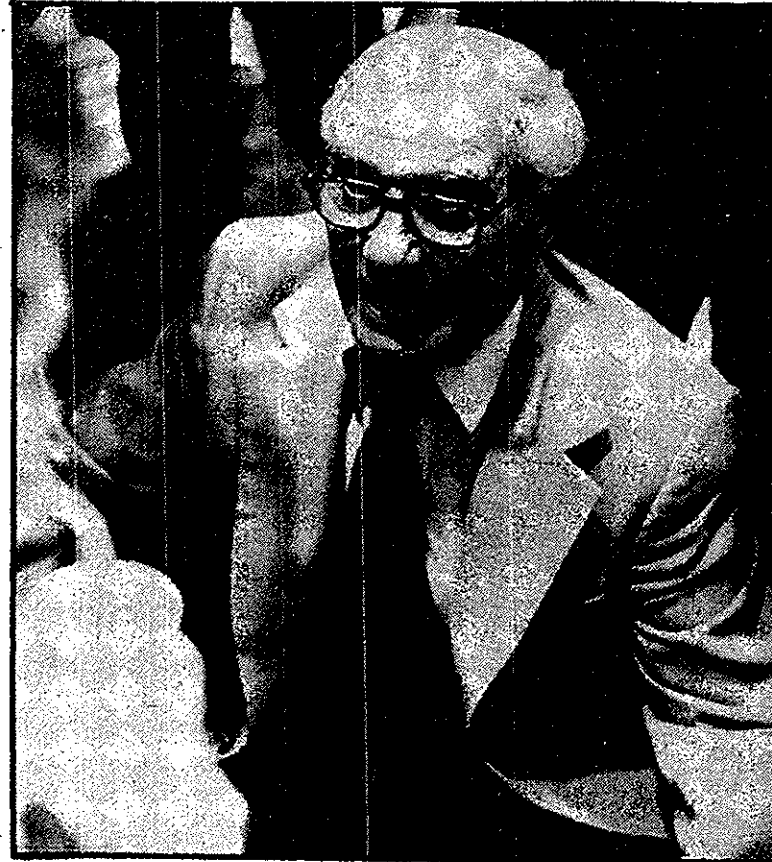
To date, Rosselli has won over 1,000 games as coach of the baseball and basketball teams, and is sure to add to that total during the upcoming baseball campaign which he will coach for the remainder of the season.

As basketball pilot, Rosselli-led teams have compiled a 589-385 record enroute to 13 post-season appearances, which includes nine NCAA regional tournaments.

He will bow out as the only baseball coach in the school's history, compiling a 418-219 record since 1948.

Narduzzi also said that a search committee, consisting of various members of the administration, media, players, possibly a student,

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The Jambar

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Youngstown, Ohio

Author says totalitarianism mixes terror with ideologies

by Marilyn Anobile

Author/critic Irving Howe, noting that totalitarianism inflicts warfare between a state and its people, related how the political concept influenced intellectuals' views of the Stalin regime and the Holocaust during his lecture Wednesday evening in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

Howe, who currently is a distinguished professor of English at City University of New York's Hunter College, spoke about "The New Leviathan: Totalitarianism in the Post-War Age." Approximately 150 persons attended the Schermer Scholar-in-Residence program.

Prior to his lecture, Howe held a press conference. At this time, he defined the totalitarian state as a society dominated

by a one-party dictatorship in which terror and ideologies are mixed to form a "most frightening society."

Applying this definition during his speech, Howe first outlined how novels and intellectuals discussed totalitarianism during the 1950s.

The former book editor of *Harper's Magazine* cited two novels from the 1950s which depicted a totalitarian state: *Origin of Totalitarianism* and Orwell's *1984*. Howe explained that the former shows a society of "endless mobilization" in which a conflict persists between internal and/or external foes. The text, he added, portrays a charismatic leader calling for sacrifice in the form of an apocalypse. Orwell's *1984*, which Howe called an

"imaginative foreboding," depicted the decline of a totalitarian state in which "terror has taken on a life of its own."

Howe said that World War II spurred intellectuals 30 years ago to compare the Hitler and Stalin regimes to earlier forms of totalitarianism.

He said that intellectuals during the 50s stressed the historical uniqueness of Nazism and Marxism. He pointed out, however, that they were focusing too narrowly on "two extremes of totalitarianism."

The Guggenheim Fellow recipient said that the people under the Hitler and Stalin regimes had lived through "the worst totalitarian state ever." He added, however, that although the intellectuals

living under the dictators had undergone an "emotional seizure," they eventually returned to "sobriety" after the fall of the regimes, thus disputing the fact that a totalitarian state can permanently brainwash all people.

Howe then recalled the excitement among intellectuals in 1956 when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev publicly announced the mass murders that had occurred under Stalin.

"Some were glad to hear Khrushchev speak about the truths of the mass murders committed under the Stalin regime. But, Stalin's active terror preceded Khrushchev's terror on reserve," he said.

Howe, a long-standing leader of the

(cont. on page 11)

Special Lecture Series features variety of speakers

A variety of internationally and nationally acclaimed individuals, including a former British prime minister, a prize-winning journalist and a counselor of the sexually

abused, will appear at YSU during spring quarter's Special Lecture Series.

All of the lectures are free and open to the public. Admission is

on a first-come, first-served basis, and tickets are not required.

The five guest lecturers are: Katherine Brady, counselor of incest victims and author of *Father's Days*, an account of her own sexual victimization; Dr. Donald Johanson, a leading anthropologist who discovered the oldest, most complete, and best-preserved skeleton of any erect-walking human being ever found; Sir Harold Wilson, who served as British prime minister for four terms; Carl T. Rowan, prize-winning syndicated columnist, television/radio commentator, editor and author; and Elizabeth Janeway, feminist author and social historian.

Brady will kick off the Special Lecture Series 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 6, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. She will address the explosive issues of incest, child abuse and rape.

An active feminist Brady (her pen name) recently founded a self-help, non-profit organization, The Katherine Brady Foundation, Inc., for the benefit of incest survivors and the prevention of child abuse. She had joined the New York Women Against Rape Organization as a victim, and eventually became a consultant.

Within the past year, she has worked as a counselor for incest victims and receives referral patients from the Saint Vincent's

Hospital Department of Social Work in New York City.

Discussing his recent best-seller, Johanson will speak 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, Chestnut Room. The best-seller, *Lucy: The Beginnings of Humankind*, recounts Johanson's milestone discovery of "Lucy," the oldest, best-preserved skeleton of any erect-walking human ancestor ever found.

Curator of physical anthropology at the Cleveland Museum of Physical Anthropology and its director of scientific research, Johanson's controversial re-evaluation of man's family tree casts doubt on the Leakey hypothesis

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New Council members meet for orientation

by Lynn Alexander

"I totally disagree with the thought that Council is a powerless organization. I think we have a lot of power," newly-elected Council chairperson Cathie Pavlov said Monday after a special meeting held for orientation of new members.

Pavlov stressed that as the legislative branch of Student Government, Council members could either sit back and wait for

legislation to be presented for them to vote on, or they could go out and seek matters to be brought up for Council's consideration.

She advocated the latter. "Don't wait for people to come to you with ideas," she told the eight new members, "or you'll be waiting for a while."

She told the new members to expect "a lot of work," especially in standing committees.

The new members — David Tammaro, Carl Artman, Ed Wright, Lori Lawman, all of CAST; Leo Daprile, Business; Pat Sorenson, Education; Robert Christmas, Engineering; and Judy Becker, Representative-at-Large — were briefed by Pavlov on some of the procedures of Council.

Pavlov explained the "black book" — which contains Council's Constitution and ByLaws and other information — the agenda

which Council follows at its meetings, the policy for absences, parliamentary procedure and committee meetings.

Council adviser Mary Ann Echols urged the new members to seek information from all areas of the University before voting on matters that come before Council.

Pavlov said that the idea of having an orientation meeting for the new members — never before done — was the result of her own

experience as a new Council member.

"When I first came to Council, I found that sitting in on the meetings was not enough. I want to let the new members know what happens before they go in," she said.

Pavlov also noted that old and new Council members should "examine their motives" for being on Council. "No one should be on it for personal gain," she said.

Two students apprehend would-be thieves during spring break

by Dan Pecchia

Thursday of finals week last quarter, most YSU students were engaged in one of two activities. The more fortunate students, who had no exams the next day, were catching an early start on their vacation, looking forward to more than a week of rest and relaxation.

Those who weren't as blessed were most likely breathing sighs of disgust and anxiety as they crammed for that dreaded Friday final which made even longer the seemingly endless winter quarter.

For two underclassmen, however, Thursday, March 18, was a little different.

Mike Ruddy, freshman, Education, and Brian Scahill, sophomore, Business, spent several hours of the evening in pursuit of two men who allegedly stole a car battery. The two students eventually tracked down one of the would-be thieves and apprehended him before Youngstown police arrived to take him into custody.

Rudy and Scahill, both employees of Youngstown's Sacred Heart Parish, were painting walls in the East Side school building

when the excitement started.

"While we were painting," Scahill recounted, "the janitor came in and said, 'Somebody took my battery.'"

"We just dropped our brushes in the paint and took off," Ruddy said. "Then we jumped into Father Tully's van."

The Reverend John Tully, pastor of the church, drove the van, with Ruddy, Scahill and the janitor as passengers, to Lincoln Park Drive where the thieves were seen from a rectory window by Tully.

Two residents of nearby Gladstone Avenue saw the two thieves abandon the stolen battery and began to pursue them. As the thieves made their way through Lincoln Park, the residents abandoned the chase but later returned the battery to the church.

Ruddy and Scahill, however, spied the thieves from a bridge above the park, left the van, and began running after them.

"We kept running on the top of the hill above the park," Scahill recalled. "We could see them but they couldn't see us."

"They thought we were joggers," Ruddy pointed out.

"They weren't even running; they thought no one was chasing them."

Scahill then yelled down the hill to the thieves, "Where are you going now?"

The two thieves then began sprinting through the park and through Council Rock Drive. "For the lead they had on me then, I thought for sure they were going to get away," Scahill said.

Unfortunately for the two thieves, Scahill thought wrong. "I wasn't going to give up easy, so I took off and got as close to him as I could," Ruddy remembered. "Then I kicked his feet out from under him and jumped on him."

"Ruddy held him down and the other guy continued through the back yards," Scahill said. "We couldn't catch him, but we figured as long as we got one, it would help."

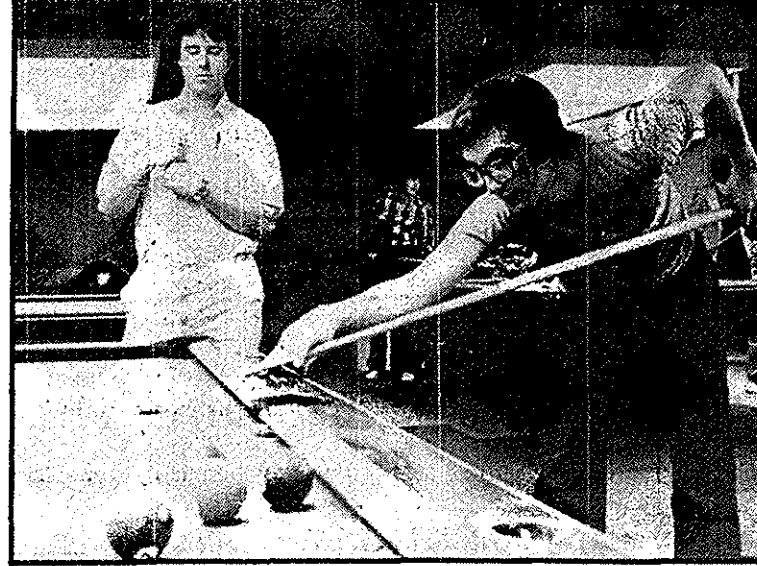
"I held him in a wrestling lock and Mike went to one of the neighbors' house to call the police," Scahill related. "The guy started screaming, and some of the neighbors came out."

"As usual," he added, "nobody wanted to get involved, so I had

to pin him down myself."

Scahill said about five minutes

back to the school and gave our statements."



Brian Scahill and Mike Ruddy

expired while he held the thief to the turf on the devil strip of Council Rock Drive.

"We never even thought about what the kid who ran away would do," Scahill said. "It never even crossed our minds."

"When I came back, Brian had him down, so I went to look for Father Tully," Ruddy recounted. "The cops came down and told us, 'Good job.' Then we went

The following morning, both students received calls from the *Youngstown Vindicator* and read the story about their escapade in the afternoon issue.

"It was sweet seeing that in the paper," Scahill smiled. "The (cont. on page 11)"

Angels look for recruits

Members of the Youngstown chapter of the Guardian Angels will be on campus 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, April 5, Kilcawley Arcade, to take applications from students interested in serving with the group.

The only requirements, Guardian Angel member Ed Brannan said, are the applicants are physically healthy and have no criminal record.

Applicants will attend training classes, beginning April 12, for three months. After graduating from these classes, advance training will take place, Brannan said.

The Guardians Angels is a safety force composed of volunteers who attempt to reduce crime by patrolling neighborhoods, a group spokesperson said.

SSS Program
ACT NOW
 - Get Involved
Student Assistantships, 1982-83
Applications Reopened
Information available in 345 Jones Hall

Monday, April 5
Philadelphia's QUIET RIOT comes to YSU!

The Quiet Riot, the innovative mime theatre, present sketches depicting 14 Hell's Angels, The Vienna State Opera orchestra, the A-Bomb, and much, much more!

8 p.m. Chestnut Room FREE
KCPB Your place or mime?

Man to serve 20 days for criminal trespassing at YSU

by Yvonne Stephan

Brian Arthur Chittock, 15606 Akron-Canfield Rd., Berlin Center, has been sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$50, along with \$30 in court costs, for criminal trespassing in mid-March on YSU property, according to Campus Police.

A student called Campus Police March 14 to report that Chittock, her ex-boyfriend, had broken into her car. He had used a coat hanger to enter the vehicle and was found sitting behind the wheel when Campus Police had arrived, the security report indicated.

Detective Ralph Goldich,

Campus Police, said he did not think the 20-day jail sentence was a stiff punishment, noting the maximum sentence for criminal trespassing is 30 days and a fine not exceeding \$250.

Although an individual is usually given a written warning first, then arrested if caught on campus a second time, Goldich said that Chittock's intent was to cause harm.

From 1981 to the end of March in 1982, Campus Police has arrested 155 non-students for criminal trespassing, he noted. Goldich added that 21 were arrested and all were convicted. Sentences ranged from 30

days served to 30 days suspended with a six-month probation.

Goldich explained that if an individual on probation is caught on campus, the full sentence must be served.

Ohio Revised Code 2911-21 states that a person convicted of criminal trespassing is "a person without privilege to do so shall knowingly enter or remain on the land or the premise of another, the use of which lawfully restricted to certain persons, modes or hours when the offender is reckless in that regard."

Goldich said that Campus Police enforce this law against non-students who fail to leave

when told to do so or who deliberately intend to communicate false information on YSU property. He stressed that non-students are permitted on Campus if they have a valid reason, such as to attend a speech or workshop or to visit a student.

He noted that Campus Police has had some difficulty with non-students illegally using the Beeghly recreational facilities. He said that sometimes students have a hard time gaining access to the facilities because non-students are using them.

Goldich said that the new

recreational facility on Spring Street is for public use; therefore, a non-student cannot be charged with criminal trespassing. He said that he does not anticipate any problems with non-students using the public facilities but he noted, "We have the men to handle a situation if it should occur."

Goldich said a person cannot defend himself/herself against a criminal trespassing charge by saying that s/he is on public property. He said that the University, although a public institution, is mainly for students and faculty who are here for a specific purpose.

Critic describes immigrants' US adaptation

by John Celidonio

The "Americanization," or assimilation, of ethnic groups within American society will continue, despite recent efforts by various ethnic groups to preserve their cultural heritage, according to Irving Howe, noted critic.

Speaking on "The Immigrant Experience," Howe told an audience of over 100 persons in

Kilcawley's Ohio Room Thursday morning that the "tendency towards cultural and social homogenization is probably irreversible." He explained the process of "Americanization" by quoting a remark of W. I. Thomas, sociologist, who said "The Americanization of immigrants constituted a destruction of memories."

Focusing primarily on the

experiences of Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe, Howe said that these immigrants resisted this destruction of memories because "to be a Jew means to bear the whole weight of memories of the past."

Different groups of immigrants adapted at different rates, he said, at least in terms of material success in American culture. The

Irish, he explained, adapted very quickly since they already spoke English. The price they paid for that rapid adaption, Howe noted, was the loss of much of their cultural identity, as compared to the Italians, who took much longer to be Americanized.

Howe said that the slower adaptation of Italian immigrants, mainly the result of their

emphasis on the family unit, preserved more of their social and cultural identity. The Jewish immigrants, he said, adapted at a rate somewhere between that of the Irish and Italians.

Jewish immigrants, he said, created their own sub-culture which served as a "springboard to propel their children into the (cont. on page 11)

Characteristics contributing to YSU retention, attrition studied

by Robert Sheffar

Initial findings of a study being conducted by the University indicate that retention and attrition of YSU freshmen have been stable from 1975 to 1979, according to Bernard T. Gillis, academic vice-president.

Student characteristics are the main subject of this study which will be continued in the future to determine factors contributing to retention (the retaining of

students) and attrition (the loss of students), Gillis said.

Admissions Director William Livosky also said the figures in the study, initiated by a 17-member ad hoc committee of the Academic Senate in 1979, seem to indicate that YSU's freshmen retention and attrition rates are stable over time.

Described by Livosky as "not bad in comparison to other university attrition rates," the

figures in the study show that 25% of the freshmen class, on average, did not return for their sophomore year during the years 1975 through 1979.

The figures also indicate that 65% of the freshmen during those same years, identified as "persisters" in the study, returned the second or sophomore year to continue pursuing some type of degree, he said.

The remaining 10% of fresh-

men for those years were either suspended by the University for academic reasons or decided to leave YSU for a short time and to return sometime in the future, Livosky added.

Livosky, who served as a committee member, said factors assumed to cause attrition can be personal, such as family decisions, and are not strictly a result of academic performance at the University as many persons

believe.

"Some students eventually recognize that they simply had unrealistic expectations of college," he noted.

Livosky said reasons why students decide to leave YSU after or during their first year are not different from those causing other students to drop out of other universities around the nation.

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ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for office space in Kilcawley Center for the 1982-83 academic year are now available in the Kilcawley Staff Offices. Applications may be picked up and returned to Susan Blosco, Kilcawley Staff Offices by

FRIDAY, APRIL 9
5 P.M.

North Star Restaurant

909 Elm St.
between YSU and Wick Park
Open 7am to 9 pm

FREE order of fries with the purchase of a sandwich with this coupon.

Wanted: KCPB Film Chairperson

Serve remainder of spring quarter. Responsible for operation of Thursday Film Series. May be reappointed for 82-83 year. Will chair selection of fall, 1982 series. This is a volunteer position. Apply by April 6, Kilcawley Staff Offices, 742-3575.

KCPB

CHAPPEL

Friday 10 - 2
"After Dark"



Kamis & Watermelons
Reduced Prices

Sat. 10 - 2

"After Dark"

Ladies Nite 2 for 1

Editorial: The end of an era

On July 1, 1982, an era in YSU athletics will come to an end. Dominic L. Rosselli has announced his retirement effective that date, after 39 years of service to the University, as teacher, basketball and baseball coach, and as a friend.

His announcement came as a shock to many, especially those who were closest to the fiery never-say-die mentor. He fought back courageously after a heart attack which sidelined him most of the 1980-81 season — the same way he fought back when his team was down a few points near the end of a game.

Although some may have disagreed with him at times, no one can deny that he has done more for the University's name by his classy style of conducting himself on and off the court. And, he did it with love.

But Dom was more than just a nice guy; he was a winner. And that fact alone earned him the respect of his colleagues across the country.

His more than 1,000 victories in two sports rank him among the elite.

Rosselli-led teams have participated in 13 post-season tournaments in basketball, along with five visits to tourney play in baseball. During one stretch, beginning in 1969, his baseball teams won more than 20 games for nine consecutive years.

The last few years have not been the best for Dom; however, his worth can not be measured by the results of a few years but in the overall service and dedication that he spent at making "YSU" and "winning" synonymous.

Knowing coach Rosselli and his love for coaching, Dom probably will stay active in some way with YSU athletics. And well, he should.

His name is a fixture here at YSU. Next season, most opposing coaches won't know how to react when they look down the court and do not see their old competitor. To many, Dom is a living legend.

He will be missed.

Commentary: It takes all kinds

by Sue Horvath

When you sit around the Fishbowl, Engineering Science, all day, you can't help but notice the students that rush by. It's like personalities-on-parade because you get to see all types of students in various shapes, sizes and colors.

But through all this diversity, the observer realizes one thing about the variety out there — they all fall into four major classifications of college attendees.

Although I have compiled the classifications myself, I'm sure everyone will see herself/himself (or someone they know) in these categories.

The first classification has to be everyone's favorite. I call this section the "Dedicated Egg-head."

You know the type. They are the ones who walk the fastest to class, never miss a day of school, always do the assignments and ruin the bell-grading curve for the

class.

You've probably seen them in the halls: calculator slung from their belts, briefcase in hand, and, in hot pursuit of a professor, asking that one last vitally important question — "What is our assignment tomorrow?"

These students spend most of their free time nursing ulcers and studying for the next test, even if they are three weeks early for it.

These D.E.H.s are always so compelled to do the best job possible that they lose sight of anything — save schooling and the quest for knowledge, of course.

The second classification is the one that I fall into. I call it "Scrapers." These are the students who do as much or as little as possible to get by in order to make that passing grade.

They never go out of their way to do extra work, and you can usually find them

studying for an exam two hours before they take it.

It's not that they don't like school; it's just that everything else in their life has top priority over the homework and the studying.

The third classification is termed "Jolly-Timers." As the name implies, these students enjoy a jolly time at school while casting studies and classes to the wind.

Frequently seen at Arby's or other socializing spots around campus, they are forever talking, joking and laughing (the loudest).

You also can always see them attending sporting events and other campus-related activities.

After graduation, many of the "J.T.'s" head out into the world prepared for a life of public relations and politics.

Their philosophy: "Who needs the hassles of classes and studying when there

are so many contacts to be made."

The final classification is the "Dollar-Seekers."

These students attend college, not for the betterment of their minds, but for the sheet of paper that will assure (hopefully) a good-paying job.

Walking around school with dollar signs in their eyes and dreams of owning a Mercedes, these students push themselves through four years of studies to achieve that ultimate goal — the 47-foot yacht docked in the islands.

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WE WERE TESTING THE NEUTRON BOMB WHEN THE WIND SHIFTED...

The Jambar

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Humor: The Scumbar's 'Greatest Hits'

by Joe DeMay

Over the years, the various staffs of *The Jambar* have waited eagerly in anticipation for the special April Fool's edition. The April Fool's edition has had several names over the years, the latest being *The Scumbar*, and it gave the staff a chance to prove it was just as irreverent, ribald and perverse as the rest of the world.

The Scumbar was sort of a newspaper version of the Weekend Update feature on the old *Saturday Night Live*. Each issue of *The Scumbar* and its predecessor contained some of the most disgusting things that I have ever read, and I thoroughly enjoyed each and every word.

Unfortunately, though, this year there was no special April Fool's edition due to budget constraints at *The Jambar*. I guess I'm typical of most people when it comes to budget restraints. They're OK until they start to affect the irreverent, ribald and perverse things I enjoy, such as *The Scumbar*. The constraints were especially painful for me this year, though, because I was really looking forward to

this year's issue with its theme of Peace, Love, and Gang Sex.

I'm not here today to moan or complain about the apparent demise of *The Scumbar*. I think instead that it would be more appropriate to pay tribute *The Scumbar's* "Greatest Hits."

The front page story of the 1969 April Fool's edition was about Morris L. Merkin, a senior majoring in Virgin Forestry, who had been a 4.0 student at YSU for 3½ years. Merkin allegedly committed suicide by jumping out the 96th floor window of the Unnatural Science Building after finding out he had flunked his last 22 quarter hours at YSU. University officials later admitted that Merkin received the wrong grades as a result of a computer error.

In the 1970 edition of *The Dambar*, it was reported that YSU President Albert Pubsley closed the University for two consecutive days during the spring quarter. Pubsley said, "Spring has come to northern country. Nobody with soul could study at a time like this."

The Shambar, 1974's April Fool's edition, chose "Feedum Excretum" for its theme. The lead story that year was: "Jesus Christ, reputed son of God, spinner of proverbs and popular recording artist will bring his 'Second Coming Review' to Beegly Center." The story went on to say that students complained about the \$6 ticket price, but a spokesperson for the Major Events Committee said that "Christ was a big name and that he usually drew large crowds."

The Shambar also contained several classified ads. One of the more crude ones went: RECYCLE THOSE USED PROPHYLACTICS. TIRE DEALER WILL PAY \$12.00 A TON. CALL 555-3094 FOR PICK UP.

The 1975 *Slambar* and the 1976 *Slambar* placed a higher emphasis on intellectual matters. *The Slambar* covered a lecture on Sexual Deviations of the Red Army and Their Origins in the Marxist Dialectic. *The Slambar*, meanwhile, reported on a symposium conducted by the Infinity Math Club, entitled "Screwing

the Computer: Sexuality in the Technological Society". Those attending were urged to bring IBM cards and Vaseline.

In 1980, *The Scumbar* asked President Carter during the primaries who he would vote for in a hypothetical election between Richard Nixon and Ted Kennedy. Carter said Nixon. When asked why, Carter quipped Nixon got us a man on the moon. Kennedy couldn't even get a girl over a bridge.

In recent years, *The Scumbar* has raised its subscription prices in hopes of saving this bastion of journalistic crud, but even the current subscription price of one quarter's student fee and your first male born was not enough.

So, *The Scumbar* sits in its grave, hoping to be resurrected next April 1. For those of us who miss it, we can only go on putting a little of the spirit of April Fool's info each day of our life while hoping for some Peace, Love and Gang Sex.

Says PLO fear Israel will permanently occupy West Bank

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

The past few days have demonstrated that the Palestinians' will to resist Israeli occupation in any form has not diminished. The recent uprising in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip was sparked by the removal of some mayors of their positions by the Israeli government and by the intention of

the Israeli government to replace military rule of the occupied territories with a civilian one.

This recent uprising, however, has a more serious and deeper significance because Palestinians are not facing just an occupation, but, rather, the distinct possibility of a permanent one in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. This

realization became clearly evident after the recent annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights. While it is a stark violation of international laws, extending Israeli civilian laws to include the occupied territories is a prelude to a final and permanent annexation of Palestinian land.

The Israeli government has been hinting that it would launch a massive military attack against PLO positions because of increased strength and presence of Palestinians in Southern Lebanon. In spite of these obvious and simplistic reasons, Palestinians are aware of the real intentions behind such an attack.

The Israeli government believes that by liquidating physically the military, political, and social

existence of the PLO in Southern Lebanon, Palestinians would be less resistant to the final annexation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The Israeli government also feels that in the absence of any meaningful world opposition to the recent annexation of the Golan Heights, it could annex the occupied territories without any serious repercussions. Israeli officials vow to liquidate the PLO influence in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip by striking a blow to the PLO in Southern Lebanon.

While Israel is capable of using mighty military force to strike against PLO fighters, how can it force Palestinians to forget their homeland, their human rights and self-determination? How long can

the world community tolerate the existence of the Israeli state — based upon outdated concepts of exclusiveness, discrimination, expansionism, and disregard for basic human rights entitled to Palestinians?

It is not surprising to see Palestinians revolt against Israeli occupation because their cause is justified when fighting outdated and primitive concepts of conquests and superiority. The Palestinians are fighting to preserve their heritage, national rights and aspirations as a nation.

Nasseem Ahmad
Junior
Engineering
General Union of YSU Palestinian
Students

Special Lecture Series features

(cont. from page 1)

of evolution.

He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago and has published numerous articles in *Science*, *Nature* and *National Geographic*.

Johanson's lecture is funded by the Skeggs Foundation.

Former British Prime Minister Wilson will speak 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 27, Chestnut Room. His 30-year career in the British public service included four terms as prime minister, two terms as Labour Party Leader and culminated in his being knighted in 1976.

The years during which Wilson served as prime minister saw the resumption of negotiations for Britain's entry into the Common Market, the successful renegotiation by the Labour Government of the terms of Common Market membership achieved by the Conservative Government of 1970-74, Britain's reappraisal of her military responsibility overseas, the Rhodesian crisis and the issues concerning the balance of payments.

During World War II, Wilson was joint secretary to the Greene Board, while at the Ministry of

Fuel and Power, he investigated and reported on miners' wages. From 1943-44, he was director of economics and statistics and produced a comprehensive statistical digest of the mining industry.

He has gained wide knowledge of every branch of the industry and has published a book, *New Deal for Coal*, which outlines

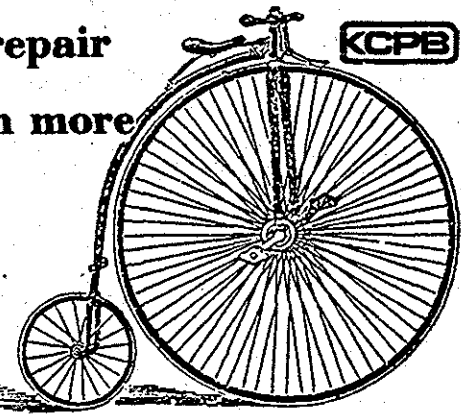
(cont. on page 1)

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25th Anniversary"
and
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April 5-9

Pub and Program Lounge

See "VT Guide" for times (available at Info Center)



Entertainment

Crime dramas help 'rid society' of reform

Television View, Part 1:

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of TV reviews focusing on particular types of shows.)

by Robert Sheffar

Capitalizing on public fear and apprehension concerning violent crime, a new wave of TV crime dramas has appeared over the last season that allows viewers to vent frustration caused by the inefficiency of our criminal justice system.

The thread of continuity running through each of these crime dramas is the success or triumph of good over bad and the implicit assumption that criminals are to be gotten rid of instead of reformed.

The most recent crime drama to appear and enter the ratings game is ABC's *T.J. Hooker* starring William Shatner, most famous for his portrayal as Captain Kirk in the science fiction series *Star Trek*.

Shatner plays T. J. Hooker in the show, a no-nonsense veteran cop that displays what can only be described as a split personality. At times he is calm and sympathetic, but when the flashing lights go on, he turns into a deadly hunting machine after the bad guys.

In the show's debut three weeks ago, the bad guys were, of course, incredibly stupid and violent individuals who displayed an atrocious lack of respect for societal values by gunning down law-abiding citizens to obtain pocket

money. The viewer is put on edge by this senseless violence displayed by the semi-illiterate killers against the all-too-familiar Californian landscape; but, the viewer is quickly assured that Hooker is working on the case and will triumph eventually.

The viewer's tension does not rise, peak and then decline as it would in a Greek tragedy, for example. The violence occurs in short periodic spurts throughout the whole program, sending the viewer on a roller-coaster ride.

Yes, Hooker does triumph — thank God. Out comes the 3.57 magnum in the last five minutes of the show, and the evil-doers are dispatched to oblivion, making the world safe until they reappear with slight variation in next week's episode.

The roller-coaster of violence has the effect of conditioning the viewer to the violence itself, giving her/him the impression that it is a normal, predictable and expected part of the environment and nothing at all to be shocked about.

Another new show displaying this same pattern is *Strike Force*, also produced by ABC. In this show, a squad of elite agents go after very similar thugs that commit senseless violence.

Robert Stack plays detective Frank Murphy, the squad leader. Having recently starred in the movie *Airplane*, Stack is better known for his portrayal of Elliot Ness in the crime drama *The Untouchables* during the 1960s.

Perhaps the most repulsive and violent episode of *Strike Force* (cont. on page 7).

Events

Concerts

Friday, April 2:

Love Affair — a tribute to Led Zeppelin, Agora Club
Toshiko and Tabackin — Big Band Sound, Stambaugh Auditorium

Sacksville Blues Band — 1 to 4 p.m., Kilcawley Pub

Saturday, April 3:

Joan Cosslin and The Heroes — Bonnie and Clyde's, Warren
After Dark — 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Chappies

Sunday, April 4:

Cleveland — Agora Club

Tuesday, April 6:

Rickie Lee Jones — Cleveland Music Hall

Art — Stage — Exhibitions

Dana Concert Series — Guest artist Daniel Majeski, violinist
KCPB — The Quiet Riot mime group, 8 p.m., Monday, April 5, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley

Butler Art Institute — Fantasy and Science Fiction artist Michael Whelan

Kilcawley Art Gallery — YSU senior and graduate students art show

KCPB Thursday Film Series — *Prince of the City*, noon, 4 and 8 p.m., April 8, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley

YSU Planetarium — "Syzygy," showing 2 and 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3

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Hey You,
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the Walls at the

Theta Chi
fraternity

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9:00 p.m.

742 Bryson

behind Ursuline
High School

\$1 Donation

Local 'comics' create their own improvisation troupe

by Leslie Myers

It was no laughing matter when John McGinnis, sophomore, A&S, placed an ad in *The Jambor* to initiate his long-awaited dream.

You see, McGinnis has always wanted to form a comedy improvisation group.

One day, he placed an ad in *The Jambor*, asking for persons interested in forming a comedy group. Since the ad stated "no experience necessary," McGinnis said he believed he would have pranksters calling.

Much to his surprise, however, all seven people who contacted McGinnis were serious about

forming the group. "Those who called are all very interested and are willing to put the time into doing a good job," he said.

The seven "serious" comics are Phil Kelly, Graduate, Shari Hall, Cathy Diana, junior, CAST; Mark Bernard, Frank Talbot, Ethel Talbot and Jim Mavrikis, freshman, CAST.

Although McGinnis was the one who placed the ad in *The Jambor*, he said he doesn't see himself as the founder of the group. "Even though originally it was my own idea, it will be a cooperative effort. I'm not running the show," he explained.

Together, the group works on writing its own material. Each member tries to create some original ideas. Then, when the group meets, it collaborates on the ideas and "goes with it."

Basically, the group is working on comedy skits like those performed on *Saturday Night Live* and *SCTV-90*. The group boasts a wide variety of comedians who it admires, such as the Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy, John Belushi, George Carlin and Richard Pryor.

McGinnis pointed out, however, that the group does not want to pattern itself after *Satur-*

day Night Live or any of the aforementioned comedians. Instead, the group attempts to include a little of every comic into its act.

At the moment, members are working toward their first opening in late April or early May. "We're developing the act slowly. We'll perform when we feel we're good enough," McGinnis explained.

Because all of them are either working or are in school, the members experience some pressures, McGinnis said. "Five to six people can do the job, but if we had a few more interested people,

we could do a much better job."

Since the comedy improvisation group would like to travel "wherever" its act takes them, McGinnis noted, a bigger group would be in the best interest. For example, members could switch off, and one person wouldn't have to be there all of the time, he explained.

If the group does perform on stage, it will be the first time for most of the members, McGinnis pointed out. None of the eight has any formal experience performing before an audience.

Art alumni offer prints for scholarship contributions

Special limited edition prints by nationally known artist Jon Naberezny, art, are being offered to scholarship fund contributors by the Fine and Performing Arts Chapter of the YSU Alumni Association.

A donation of \$50 or more entitles the contributor to receive one of the prints. Because the edition is limited to 50, orders will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Each print

will be hand signed and numbered by the artist. All proceeds will be used to create scholarships for deserving YSU students in the fields of art, music, speech communication and theatre.

Naberezny has been an influence on local art for several decades. As an artist, he has created a body of work that has ranged from traditional academic painting to sophisticated abstract

collages, oil washes, optical image painting, and, most recently, a highly personalized representational drawing. This lithograph represents a milestone for Naberezny because it is his first print since graduate study and represents a new direction for him.

He said of the limited edition work, "It is a logical extension of what I have been working with for a number of years. The

beauty of lithography is that it is essentially a duplication of drawing processes."

Naberezny has participated in numerous competitive exhibitions and one-person shows throughout the country. His many paintings in private collections include works owned by the Gallerie Internationale, New York; the Cleveland Institute of Art; and the University of Iowa. Technical assistance for the project is

being provided by Michael Walusis, art.

'Riot' to perform

Philadelphia's The Quiet Riot, an innovative mime theatre, will perform 8 p.m., Monday, April 5, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, with skits covering such topics as the atom bomb, the Vienna Opera, Hell's Angels and a time when "the 50s meets the 60s."

Crime dramas

(cont. from page 6)

was one in which a trio of young men abducted, repeatedly raped and killed young women after cunningly luring them into a trap. No one in the world can be trusted, apparently.

Today's *FBI* supposedly por-

trays contemporary *FBI* opera-

Despite its awards and widespread acclaim, NBC's *Hill Street* offers an insight into the inner workings of the bureau. I doubt it. Here again in this ABC show, violence occurs and subsides until the good guys win in the end.

Blues portrays the world as a zoo, a place unfit to live in unless one carries a machine-gun.

Derelicts of all kinds, a number of which belong to the police department, destroy, shoot, kill, maim, rob and generally behave as complete idiots. Irrationality and

disorder are key aspects here.

Nevertheless, all these crime dramas address the age-old problem of what to do with deviants who will not conform to societal norms or laws, and their solution is frightening.

No longer concerned with

liberal reform or with attempts

to correct the criminal's psyche, these new shows collectively espouse the belief that the criminal

is better off dead to everyone involved.

Butler presents fantasy exhibit

The Butler Institute of American Art will present fantasy and science-fiction artist Michael Whelan exhibiting paintings of "humanoids" and other creatures Sunday, April 4 through Sunday, April 25.

A reception for Whelan noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, April 4, at Butler will feature his creations called "Loving Fuzzies."

Whelan has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the *Hugo* for 1980-81, which recognizes outstanding contributions to the field of science-fiction writers and artists in the United States.

"Whether I am illustrating a fantasy/science-fiction story or visualizing something from the world around us, the communication of a 'sense of wonder' is the essential motivation for each painting," said Whelan.

ATTENTION!

Any person wishing to be escorted on a regular basis during spring quarter must make an appointment with the Campus Escort Service by Friday, April 9.

All other escorts will be done on a first come first serve basis.

call 742-3591 anytime between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CAMPUS ESCORT SERVICE IS A PROGRAM OPERATED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Sports

Three's a crowd

DeVore, Hall, Sloe battle for a chance to be Penguin signal caller this fall

by Bruce Burge

Competition always brings the best out of an athlete, and competition is what this year's YSU spring football practice is all about, especially at the quarterback slot where five hopefuls are trying to win the right to the title of "top field general," this fall.

Of the five contenders, three (Jamie DeVore, Mike Hall, and Mike Sloe) have had extensive playing time in the past. "All three have varying degrees of experience," said head coach Bill Narduzzi. "I think it's going to create a healthy situation as far as competition is concerned."

Offensive Coach Rusty DeCapito agrees. "It's still early, and anything can happen. On the basis of last season, Jamie DeVore has the edge, but Mike Hall has a great arm and Mike Sloe has worked hard all winter, so it's going to be interesting."

It may also be the most competitive position of spring drills, according to last season's starter Jamie DeVore. "It's going to be very tight with Mike Sloe returning and Hall's experience. Right now, I would have to say the job is up in the air."

DeVore is concentrating on the roll out pass this spring. "I'm looking to improve on my passing and throwing technique," said DeVore. "People last year

said I couldn't throw; this season I'll prove them wrong."

Last season the 5-9, 160 lb. speedster completed 62-151 for 947 yards, and 8 tds. The junior also finished as the second leading ground gainer for the Penguins with 288 yards. "I like to run the ball," said DeVore. "I won't go down on a cheap hit, and I won't shy away from anybody."

DeVore had nothing but praises for his fellow competitors.

"With Mike Sloe, it's going to be a question about his knee. He's not taking any contact this spring and you really can't tell if the knee is healthy until he actually takes a hit on it. But he started as a freshman and won two games; that tells you something," he said.

"Mike Hall," DeVore continued, "has quick hands and fast feet. The year experience has only made him better; there is no doubt that he will be rough competition."

Hall said he thinks DeVore is right. "I got a pretty good chance," he said. "It's who produces the most and who works the hardest that will win, and I think I can win it."

Hall, who last season completed 26-47 for 297 yards, is working on the sprint out pass in spring drills. "We didn't run the sprint out pass too much in high school, and so I really didn't have much

technique when I came here," he said.

Like DeVore, Hall had nothing but good things to say about his competitors.

"Jamie DeVore is the smartest quarterback in terms of checking off plays and reading defenses that I have ever seen." Out of the three, he is probably the best runner," said Hall. "I really can't comment on Mike Sloe because I have never seen him play," he added.

Sloe may be this season's mystery player.

A starter two seasons ago, he went from starter to never-play-again status when a severe knee in-

jury sidelined him during last year's spring drills. But Sloe wouldn't listen to the reports and rumors of "being through." Working vigorously on a rehabilitation program by trainer Dan Wathen, Sloe has worked the knee back to almost 100%.

"I came back last September and had no problem with it," said Sloe. "A lot of people said I wouldn't play or even run again; I've proven them wrong. Right now, I'm running on it with no pain or problems. I'm going to work twice as hard in the summer; I'll be ready in the fall."

Sloe, like DeVore and Hall, said he likes his chances. "I

feel I have a good shot; I have the playing experience. I'm just a little rusty."

Sloe two years ago completed 25-64 passes for 291 yards and one touchdown. "I would say my strength is passing," said Sloe. "I was not afraid of running the ball, though," he added. Sloe said he thinks both DeVore and Hall provide tough competition.

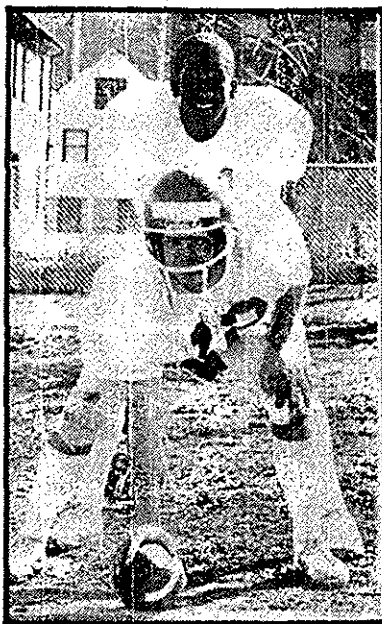
"Jamie has an excellent talent for running the ball. He's very sure of himself. He thinks he can get the job done, and that's what you need — someone who knows he can do it."

"Hall," Sloe continued, "has a

(cont. on page 10)



Jamie DeVore



Mike Hall

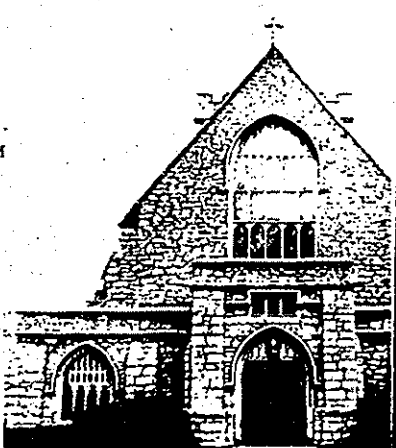


Mike Sloe

SUNDAY OF THE PASSION (Palm Sunday)	April 4
HOLY EUCHARIST PROCESSION AND LITURGY OF THE PALMS HOLY EUCHARIST	8:00 AM 11:00 AM
MONDAY	April 5
NOONDAY PRAYERS AND MUSICAL PROGRAM Susan Shafer, alto; Richard Shafer, organ	NOON
TUESDAY	April 6
HOLY EUCHARIST NOONDAY PRAYERS AND MUSICAL PROGRAM Dana Chorale, Wade Raridon, director	7:30 AM NOON
WEDNESDAY	April 7
TENEBRAE	7:30 PM
MAUNDY THURSDAY	April 8
HOLY EUCHARIST (Good Shepherd Chapel) SIMPLE SUPPER (In Great Hall) HOLY EUCHARIST THE WASHING OF FEET STRIPPING OF THE ALTAR	11:30 AM 6:00 PM
GOOD FRIDAY	April 9
LITURGY OF THE CROSS: THE SEVEN LAST WORDS Bishop John Burt, preaching GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY	NOON-3:00 PM 7:30 PM
EASTER EVEN	April 10
THE GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER HOLY BAPTISM THE FIRST EUCHARIST OF EASTER EASTER PARTY	8:00 PM
EASTER DAY	April 11
FESTAL HOLY EUCHARIST FESTAL HOLY EUCHARIST	8:00 AM 11:00 AM

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Softballers roll in twinbill

by Dan Leone

The women's softball team got off to a good start yesterday, shutting out Edinboro State twice by identical scores of 4-0 at Rocky Ridge.

Melissa Kerner, tossing a two-hitter in the first game, struck out three, while Barb Nick paced the offensive attack, going two for three with a double and two RBIs. Sandy Treece also had two hits and scored a run.

The Penguins did all of their scoring in the third inning, with a single by Treece which triggered

a four-run rally. After Kerner reached base on an error, a single by Shirley Barnett brought home the game's first run. Kathy McIntyre then walked, and Nick drove in two more with a double. The fourth and final run was scored on a ground hit by Meg Deibel.

Heidi Brown and Kathy Williams combined for a two-hitter in the second game with the help of four Edinboro State errors. Three of them occurred in the first inning.

The Penguins managed only

two hits themselves. A walk to Barnett, a single by McIntyre, a double steal and the three errors provided YSU with an early 4-0 lead and put an end to scoring for the afternoon. Brown, the winning pitcher, was relieved by Williams in the sixth inning. Williams picked up the save by continuing the shut out of Edinboro.

The 2-0 Penguins return to action 3 p.m., Tuesday, April 6, at Rocky Ridge with a doubleheader against Bowling Green.



Lori Ceremuga fields the ball cleanly during action from yesterday's doubleheader victory by the Penguins over Edinboro St. (Photo by Clem Marion)

Optimism surrounds spring drills

by Chuck Houstear

Will Jamie DeVore retain his position as number one signal caller next season? Who will take over Eric Warstler's center spot? How can the defensive secondary be shored up?

These questions and more are foremost on the mind of head football coach Bill Narduzzi as the veteran mentor runs his Penguins through spring drills for the eighth time during his reign.

On Tuesday, amidst dismal gray clouds and a steady drizzle, and the sounds of crunching pads, barking coaches, and grunts and groans of barely awake, yet enthusiastic players, the Penguins began four weeks of contact drills at the early hour of 7 a.m.

Immediately following the practice, a smiling Narduzzi left the field and proclaimed the initial practice as "outstanding."

"Defensively, we did a lot for one day," said Narduzzi. "We

were able to put in all our calls and a couple of stunts. That's something we haven't ever been able to do in the past."

"There was a tremendous team attitude out there today," said co-captain and offensive running back Paris Wicks. "It feels really good to see that, especially after last year."

The practice, which lasted about an hour and a half, preceded an 8:30 a.m. press conference held to kick off the athletic department's season ticket drive and was held in the grassy field next to the new stadium. The remainder of the practices will be held daily at 3:30 p.m., Harrison Field.

During these practice sessions, a heated battle is expected between three candidates for the starting quarterback position.

Incumbent junior DeVore, sophomore Mike Hall (who saw limited action in a backup role

last year), and 1980 starting quarterback Mike Sloe (who is returning after a red-shirt year due to a knee injury) all will be trying to impress the coaching staff and gain a nod going into the fall football camp.

Sloe said he was pleased with Tuesday's workout and noted that his knee felt super.

"I had it (knee) tested, and the doctor said that it was 110%," said the 5-9, 159 lb. signal caller, who will be held out of all contact drills despite his progress.

According to Narduzzi, this battle and the battles at several other positions add to the enthusiastic attitude of the team.

"I'm very excited about next season," said Narduzzi. "We're anticipating an outstanding season. I don't know if we're going to win every game, but if we get to play 14 games, I'll be happy."

OSU highlights 82-83 cage slate

by Lisa Williams

YSU cagers will be tipping the ball all the way to Columbus when they face Ohio State University's Buckeyes — just one of the highlights of next year's men's basketball schedule.

The young OSU team probably will be favored to win the Big-10 next season.

Besides facing a Big-10 power, the Penguins will play 14 OVC games, as well as coming back to take on Division I's West Virginia

University with reminders of this year's 2-point loss.

Confrontations with Division I forces Cleveland State University and the University of Detroit are also included in the 26-game schedule released by YSU's Ath-

letic Department today.

A pre-holiday tournament will kick off the season of hopeful victories when the Penguins participate in the Utica Tournament with Siena College and Columbia University on Nov. 27 and 28.

ATTENTION ARTISTS

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fiction works at the Imaginations

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Quisenberry at 744-9878

or Ed Goist at 743-7351 or leave a note in our mailbox in Student Gov't.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government



Pete's

Beat



Hi, again, everybody. Pete here. It's good to be back and to see all my good friends. It was good to be back to the old home continent. And guess what, everybody? I met this really cute bird, and I think I'm in love. Aahhhh. Her name is Penelope, but I call her Penny, and she will be flying down to join me soon. I'm not sure, but it just might be time for ol' Pete to settle down. But before I do, let's talk some sports.

BASKETBALL EXTRAVAGANZA '82 — Don't forget to buy your tickets soon. The game is quickly approaching.

MORE TRIVIA — Yes, sports fans, the ever popular Pete's trivia is returning this spring. Remember, the person to call first and guess the answer correctly gets her/his name in Pete's Beat and wins one whole candy bar, autographed by Pete. This week's question is... (drum roll)..... "Which college team has won the most NCAA championships

overall?" If you think you know, give me a call at 742-3094, and ask for Pete.

BUDGET BLUES — The state's financial difficulties have affected the Kent State athletic department, forcing the elimination of six sports, including men's and women's tennis, cross country and indoor track. What's next?

BELATED CONGRATULATIONS — to the Rayen High boys and the Hubbard High girls' basketball teams for making it to the state tournament.

NEW RECRUIT — Danielle Carson, a 15.0 per game career scorer for the Springfield girls' basketball team, has become the first recruit for Joyce Ramsey's women's basketball team.

CO-ED SOFTBALL — The *Jambar* staff members will be playing in the Intramural co-ed softball league. Our first game is tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at (cont. on page 10)

CRAFT CENTER

Kilcawley Center

Beautiful Spring day and nothing to do? ... GO FLY A KITE!

Get kite, string and handcrafted tail for only \$1.



Smashed plate findings to aid in archaeological research

by Neil S. Yutkin

Imagine an archaeologist making a significant discovery that will change the perceptions of archaeologists and others in related fields.

Like most people, you have probably placed this figure in a desolate subtropical environment, sweat pouring off his/her brow, as s/he explores the mysteries of some long-forgotten culture.

Very few people would have placed that archaeologist inside a laboratory at a modern American university, especially conducting an experiment dropping plates onto a wooden floor to observe how they break — which is exactly what archaeologist John White, sociology, anthropology and social work, will be doing next quarter.

White, co-ordinator of the Ohio for the Society of Historical Archaeologists and member of the Governor's advisory Board for

Historical Site Preservation, is conducting this unusual experiment to determine what patterns of breakage, if any, can be discovered from falling plates.

Alan Mastran, senior, A&S, along with part-time history and anthropology instructor Nick Kardulias, will assist White. Mastran said that one of the reasons for the experiment is to help discern why a major difference exists between the number and the types of fragments discovered.

Mastran pointed out that in a recent dig at the Barnhisel house in Girard, over 1,500 fragments of dinnerware were discovered; however, that number included pieces of at least 115 differing patterns of dinnerware, with at least 25 discernable trademarks (pottery marks).

White explained that this was a common element found in historical digs, even though most

families only own five to eight different types of dinnerware. Fragments of eating pottery are the most common elements found on historical sites, he said. Therefore, finding out how plates shatter will help future researchers discover many different things.

The experiment will be conducted by dropping 1,000 plates on either wooden or dirt floors marked with a bulls-eye and

divided into quadrants. Each fragment will then be measured and labeled by quadrant; then, this information will be placed on a computer card, and, hopefully, a pattern will be discovered, White said.

He noted, however, that this experiment may not be possible unless he develops a source for the dinnerware needed. He said anyone can donate old plates,

cups, saucers, etc., except brockware. White said that it does not matter if plates are chipped.

"But please don't expect them back," he added.

He pointed out that the contributions are tax deductible.

Donations of plates can be sent to the anthropology department, fourth floor, Arts and Sciences, in care of White.

Pete's Beat

(cont. from page 9)

Volney Rogers field. This is your chance to come out and throw things at your least-liked reporter.

TEE-TIME — The YSU golf team will be participating in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Golf Match this weekend in Richmond, KY.

SEASON OPENER — The YSU men's baseball team faces Walsh College in a double header Monday, April 5, at Pemberton

Park. Game time is 1 p.m.

REMEMBER MIKE? — Mike Glinnatsis, former YSU baseball player who was working his way

Devore, Hall, Sloe battle

(cont. from page 8)

very strong arm. A lot of guys say he throws the ball like a rocket, and he's not a bad runner either."

Like Hall and DeVore, Sloe said he believes that by fall, he

through the LA Dodgers farm system but who was recently released, has hooked up with the Miami Marlins.

will be the Penguins' field general. "Look out for Sloe because he's com'in up!" he said.

There's just nothing like good competition to bring the best out of an athlete. Just ask Coach Narduzzi.

Special Lecture Series features variety of speakers

(cont. from page 5)

Labour Policy for nationalization.

Award-winning journalist and syndicated columnist Rowan will make his appearance on campus 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 4, Chestnut Room.

Rowan is the only journalist to win the Sigma Delta Chi Medallion for reporting in three

consecutive years. He won all three awards while he was a reporter for the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

In 1953, he won the Sigma Delta Chi Medallion for Domestic Reporting for his coverage of the school desegregation cases then pending before the US Supreme Court.

For his reporting from India in 1954, he received the Sigma Delta Chi Medallion for the Best Foreign Correspondence. The same prize was bestowed upon him in 1955 for his coverage of the historic Asian-African conference in Bandung, Indonesia, where he interviewed Chou En-Lai, Jawaharalal Nehru and other

leaders.

The syndicated columnist for the *Chicago Sun-Times* is a permanent panelist on *Agronsky & Co.*, a televised public affairs show and is a roving editor for *Readers Digest*. In addition, he offers a series of radio commentaries on national affairs in "The Rowan Report" and is a frequent panelist on *Meet the Press*.

Rowan was the first black American to sit with the President's Cabinet and with the National Security Council, serving

as director of the US Information Agency in the President Lyndon Johnson's administration. He also was Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs and a member of the US Delegates to the United Nations during John F. Kennedy's administration. He also served as ambassador to Finland.

Rowan was one of the first 15 blacks in American history to attain commissioned officer rank in the Navy.

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It's a Wiffleball Demonstration!
Tuesday, April 6, 12 p.m.
Chestnut Room

KCPB

Learn how to play and how you can have a team in KCPB's spring league.

PI MU EPSILON
A national honorary mathematics society will hold an organizational meeting on Friday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m. in Rm. 1121 CAST.

Eligible members must have completed 30 q. hrs. of mathematics with a 3.00 GPA in math courses and overall.

All interested students please attend.

Totalitarianism

(cont. from page 1)

the anti-Communist left, then turned the last part of his speech to the Holocaust and how he and fellow Jews had responded to the "Nazi atrocities."

He related that he first heard about the annihilation of Jews in

Commentary: It takes all kinds

(cont. from page 4)

Since these classifications are so broad, most students will see themselves or others in the terms and definitions. As I sit in the

Dom Rosselli

(cont. from page 1)

and a member of the community, will be established to select the best possible replacement for Rosselli.

"I think we will be looking for someone with an identical philosophy as ours," Narduzzi said. "We are going to try to get the

Critic describes immigrants

(cont. from page 3)

American world." This created a distance between the first and second generations, he said.

The wave of immigration of Eastern European Jews, beginning in 1881, was different than other waves of immigrants, he said, because, unlike other groups, Jewish intelligentsia also immigrated, thus establishing a richer culture than other groups. The intelligentsia immigrated because of increasing anti-semitism and because it did not have the same opportunities, such as teaching positions, that Jews in Western Europe had, he said.

With no nation of their own, Howe added, the Jewish immigrants could not store their culture at home when they came

YSU retention, attrition studied

(cont. from page 3)

One idea developed by the committee to reduce attrition is an "exit interview" with the student planning to dropout, he said. If initiated, the interview might reduce attrition, but by this time, the student is fairly determined to leave the University, added Livosky.

Gillis said many factors make YSU dissimilar to other universities in the country, such as its status as a basically non-residential, commuter university, its urban location and its wide range of study, he said.

Because of these diverse characteristics, YSU's data on retention and attrition is difficult to compare precisely with that of other universities. He added that Wichita State University is similar to YSU in some respects, though.

Demographically, said Livosky, YSU's student population is

the newspapers while stationed in Alaska as an Army soldier in World War II. "I heard of the Nazi atrocities but only in a blurred way," he said, explaining that information then and now is "still far from understanding."

He said that he could not discuss the Holocaust with anyone and that he did not care to discuss it. "I wanted to bury the little knowledge that I did have," he explained.

Howe, a member of the New York Literary intelligentsia, said that, initially, people did not react to the Holocaust. "They turned away in fear," he noted. By 1946 however, Howe noted that it was impossible not to know of the mass murders and that he realized that he "had lived in the most terrible time of human history."

He said early discussions of the Holocaust were difficult. "We (the Jews) had no metaphor, no language to express the horrors of the Holocaust. There was no meaning to be found — just sheer bewilderment and fright."

very best basketball coach that we can find. "I think that Dom is bowing out with the same type of class that he coached with," he added. "He's doing it at a time when the entire basketball market is available to Youngstown State in the selection of its coach."

to the United States. In a question-and-answer period after he spoke, Howe was asked whether the current increase in ethnicity among groups, such as the Ukrainians, was really "the last hurrah."

Howe answered that, no matter how much effort is made to preserve ethnic cultures now, in the long term, the preservation efforts will die down, although they may persist for some time.

Howe added that "If Mr. Reagan succeeds with his efforts to drive the country into a depression," the assimilation of ethnic groups may slow because in bad economic times, there is not much else for the young to do except to hang around the neighborhood.

He said he is not convinced that these students come to YSU solely because of its low tuition compared to other Ohio universities, but mainly because of the University's academic quality, which is as fine as any other in the country.

Noting that the study also indicates that minority groups have a higher dropout rate, ranging from 10% to 15%, Gillis said this phenomenon is not unique to YSU but is common around the country.

Gillis also said the SSS program (Students Serving Students) probably has had a positive impact on retention but definite data indicating this is not evident.

Howe noted that prior to World War II, the Jewish people "subordinated their Jewishness." He added, "We avoided thinking about it (Jewishness) and considered it as just something inherited."

He mentioned that a religious tradition has been that of the "estranged Jew" but that then and now "society's hostility binds the Jewish people."

A question-and-answer period followed the lecture, and a reception was held in the Ohio Room, Kilcauley.

Howe also is a contributor to such magazines as *The New Republic*, *Commentary* and *Partisan's Review*.

In 1977, his best-seller, *World of Our Fathers*, won the National Book Award in the history category.

Howe also authored such books as *The UAW and Walter Reuther* (with B.B. Widick), *Politics and the Novel*, *William Faulkner: A Critical Study* and *Modern Literary Criticism, An Anthology*.

Recently, Howe was one of the many persons who signed his name in an ad calling for the end of US involvement in El Salvador. The full-page ad appeared in the March 28 issue of the *New York Times*. Howe did not wish to comment on El Salvador during the question-and-answer period.

Two students apprehend would-be thieves

(cont. from page 2)

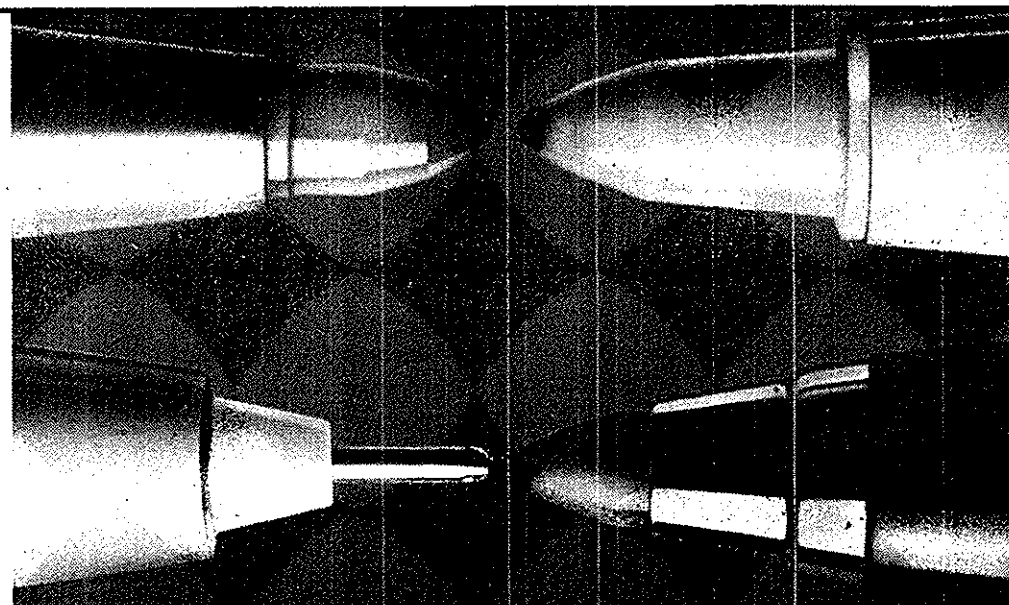
guys that came down to Sacred Heart gym to play basketball call us Batman and Robin."

Tuesday, March 30, Ruddy and Scahill appeared in court, along

with Father Tully, the janitor and the two suspects. The man who Scahill and Ruddy apprehended received 10 days in city jail and a \$25 fine. The other man has not been tried, but Youngstown

police say they have his name.

"If you let people get away with this kind of stuff, they'll keep coming back," he said. "Maybe now they'll think twice about doing it again." Ruddy said.



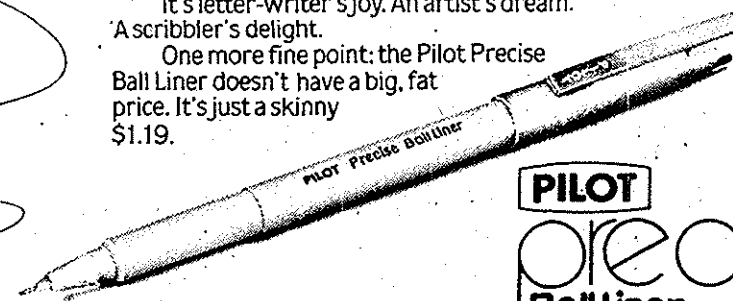
Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

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Around Campus

AAUW - (American Association of University Women, Youngstown Branch) will meet 1 p.m., Saturday, April 3, First Christian Church, Wick Ave., Youngstown. A film about energy will be presented, and a discussion with a representative from the Ohio Edison Company will follow.

HELP HOTLINE - will be conducting classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings this quarter for prospective employers. Interested students should call 747-5111 for details.

CHESS CLUB - will meet 2 p.m., today, April 2, Quiet Games Room, Kilcawley.

BODY OF CHRIST FELLOWSHIP - will meet noon to 1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Room 253, Kilcawley.



FREE 10 SPEED BIKES
That's what you are supplying when you lock your \$200 bike with a \$3 lock.
See your bike dealer for information on adequate locks for your bike.
YSU POLICE 742-3527

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT) APPLICATIONS - are available at the political science department office, third floor, Arts and Sciences, for the June 16 exam. Applications must be turned in by May 17. The LSAT exam will be administered on campus. Students seeking more information should contact Dr. Larry Esterly, political science, Room 314, Arts and Sciences.

KAPPA DELTA PI - will be conducting pledges for the education honor society. Eligible students must have completed 100 quarter hours in education, must have a minimum GPA of 3.25, and must be interested in encouraging high professional and intellectual standards in education. Interested students should contact Dorothy Heym, Education, at 742-3226 to arrange an interview during the week of either April 5 or April 12.

46TH ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW ENTRIES - will be accepted 10 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m., Monday, April 12, and Tuesday, April 13, Room 1046, Bliss Hall. Entry blanks can be obtained from either the Information Center, Kilcawley, or the art department, fourth floor, Bliss Hall. All YSU students are eligible to enter the show.

AUDITIONS - for dancers and students for an upcoming student-directed production of Moliere's comedy, *Love's the Best Doctor*, will take place next week. Dance auditions will be held 4 to 6 p.m., Room 3136, Bliss Hall, while acting auditions will take place 7 to 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and 6, Room 3150, Bliss Hall. Students unable to attend auditions should contact Dennis Klase at 742-3631.

MALE LIFTERS - are needed for the 1982 football cheerleading squad. Applications are being accepted now through Friday, April 9, and can be picked up in Room 302, Beeghly.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - will have an open rush party 8 p.m., Monday, April 5, 850 Penn Ave., Youngstown. All YSU students are invited.

STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS (SSS) - is looking for student assistants for the 1982-83 academic year. Applications are available in Room 345, Jones Hall. Deadline for applying is Friday, April 16.

THE QUIET RIOT - will conduct a mime session 3 p.m., Monday, April 5, Experimental Theater, Bliss Hall. Students interested in participating must sign up at the University Theatre Box Office, Bliss Hall, or at the Kilcawley Staff Offices.

AROUND CAMPUS SUBMISSIONS - must be turned in by 3 p.m., Fridays, for Tuesday editions, and by 3 p.m., Wednesdays, for Friday issues. Submissions will be edited to conform to Jambar style.

CLASSIFIEDS

greeks

SAE IS HAVING A RUSH PARTY at 8:00 Mon. April 5. Free beer, munchies, pool, foosball. The SAE House is at 850 Penn. Ave. (1A2C)

THETA CHI FRATERNITY: Let's start spring quarter off right. Open Party, April 2, 9:00 (behind Ursuline) Let's make it the best party of the year! (1A2C)

BROTHERS OF SAE: WELCOME BACK!! Get psyched for a super quarter. You guys are No. 1. Love, Jill. (1A2CH)

SISTERS OF PHI MU: WELCOME to spring quarter!! Get psyched for Greek Sing! You all are GREAT!! Love, Jill. (1A2CH)

LITTLE BROTHER MARK: Have a terrific quarter! You're the BEST! Love, SAE Bb Sis, Jill. (1A2CH)

THETA CHI. Open party to all YSU students, tonight, 742 Bryson. (1A2CH)

THETA CHI. Open party coming to you live tonight from 742 Bryson. (1A2CH)

QKT - THE BEST OPEN PARTIES at 274 North Heights off of Fifth Ave. Don't miss tonight's beach party. (1A2C)

QKT - OPEN BEACH PARTY, tonight. Legs contest and beer belly contest. Prizes for winners. (1A2C)

housing

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! 1-4 female roommates to share a house. Furnished except for bedrooms. Direct bus line or walking distance from YSU. Utilities included \$125. Phone 333 747-9403. (call around 5 or 10) (3A9CH)

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a large furnished house. 10 minute walk from YSU campus. \$63 a month. Includes utilities. Call 746-1508. (3A9CH)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - Desperate - to share furnished, on-campus, 4 room apartment. No utilities, no phone bill, 100 ft. from campus buildings. Please call soon. Call most evenings and weekends, 747-0810. (3A2C)

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misc.

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OLYMPIA 35 ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Like new - last line indicator, graduated margin stop, plus other features. \$190 or best offer. 576-8771 after 5:30 p.m. (1A2C)

LOVE STORY WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. By Visual Creations. Call Rick Junus. 758-8877. (18JCH)

MAHONING WOMEN'S CENTER: OB/GYN staffed; free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in matters regarding women's health and well being. 746-2906. (17MCH)

COLLEGE STUDENTS - SUMMER JOBS. Four days, full time ride operators. Three days off. Apply Idora Park, Canfield Road. Weekdays 1-4 p.m. (10A2CH)

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagen Pop-Up Camper. Good condition. Pa. Sticker, has sink, refrig, sleeps 3 adults, 2 children. \$1,500.00. Call (412) 981-2713. (2A2C)

SPAGHETTI DINNER April 4, noon to 6 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 400 Lincoln Park Drive. All the spaghetti you can eat. Adults \$2.75, Kids \$1.50. Carry-out available in your containers. (2A2)

TYPING: PROMPT, EFFICIENT, accurate. Experienced. Neat, professional work. IBM Selectric II Self-Corrector. Term papers, reports, theses, resumes, etc. Editing. Reasonable rates. Call Lilly. 792-0674. (16A2CH)

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JAMIE, YOU'RE THE LOVE OF ... life. I love you. I'll be waiting for your call tonight. - P.M. (1A2CH)

PATTY, YOU'RE PLAYING WITH FIRE, don't get burnt. Love, J.M., L.F., J.J., C.M., J.S., J.C., S.Z., L.J., K.W., C.T., B.B., D.B., Dr. L.H., D.D., P.R., G.C.A., & J.J.C. April Fools. (1A2CH)

"The Quiet Riot" will conduct a master class in mime on Monday, April 5 at 3:00 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of Bliss Hall. Participants (Limit 25) must register in advance at the University Theater Box Office or Kilcawley Staff Office. Spectators welcome. For further information call 3575. Sponsored by KCPB.

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