

The Jambar

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January 8, 1982
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

Students charged in aid check case

by Neil S. Yutkin
Shirley J. Davis, CAST, and Carol Jean Pegues, Freshman Business, were arrested shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday outside Room 1111, Cushman Hall by Campus Police on charges stemming from the deposit of stolen checks from the Financial Aids Office to an account in their names.

Both women are being charged with violation of a section of The Ohio Revised Code stating that "No person with purpose to defraud or knowing that he is facilitating a fraud shall do any of the following: utter or possess with purpose to utter, any writing which he knows to have been forged. Uttering, means to place into circulation.

According to Detective Ralph Goldrich, Campus Police, six checks totaling \$1,531 were re-

ported missing Nov. 23 by the Financial Aids Office.

One of the checks was then altered, according to Goldich, to read Shirley J. Davis, and then deposited into an account opened under the names of Shirley J. Davis and Carol Jean Pegues at the Liberty Branch of the Dollar Bank. Police say this deposit was made by Davis, claiming the check to be that of her daughter.

The balance of the checks, according to Goldich, were then either cashed or deposited at various branches of the Dollar Bank. Two of these deposits were made at the main branch, and the balance at the Liberty office. Pegues allegedly made two of these deposits, and Davis four.

Because both offices of the Dollar Bank, where deposits were

(cont. on page 5)

City police arrest senior; exhibitionist also sought

by Yvonne Stephan

While City Police have arrested a YSU student on assault charges, Campus Police are searching for a suspect in another on-campus incident.

Reiner Kangas, senior, Engineering, pleaded no contest to assault charges and received a \$25 fine plus court costs recently, according to Detective Ralph Goldich, Campus Police.

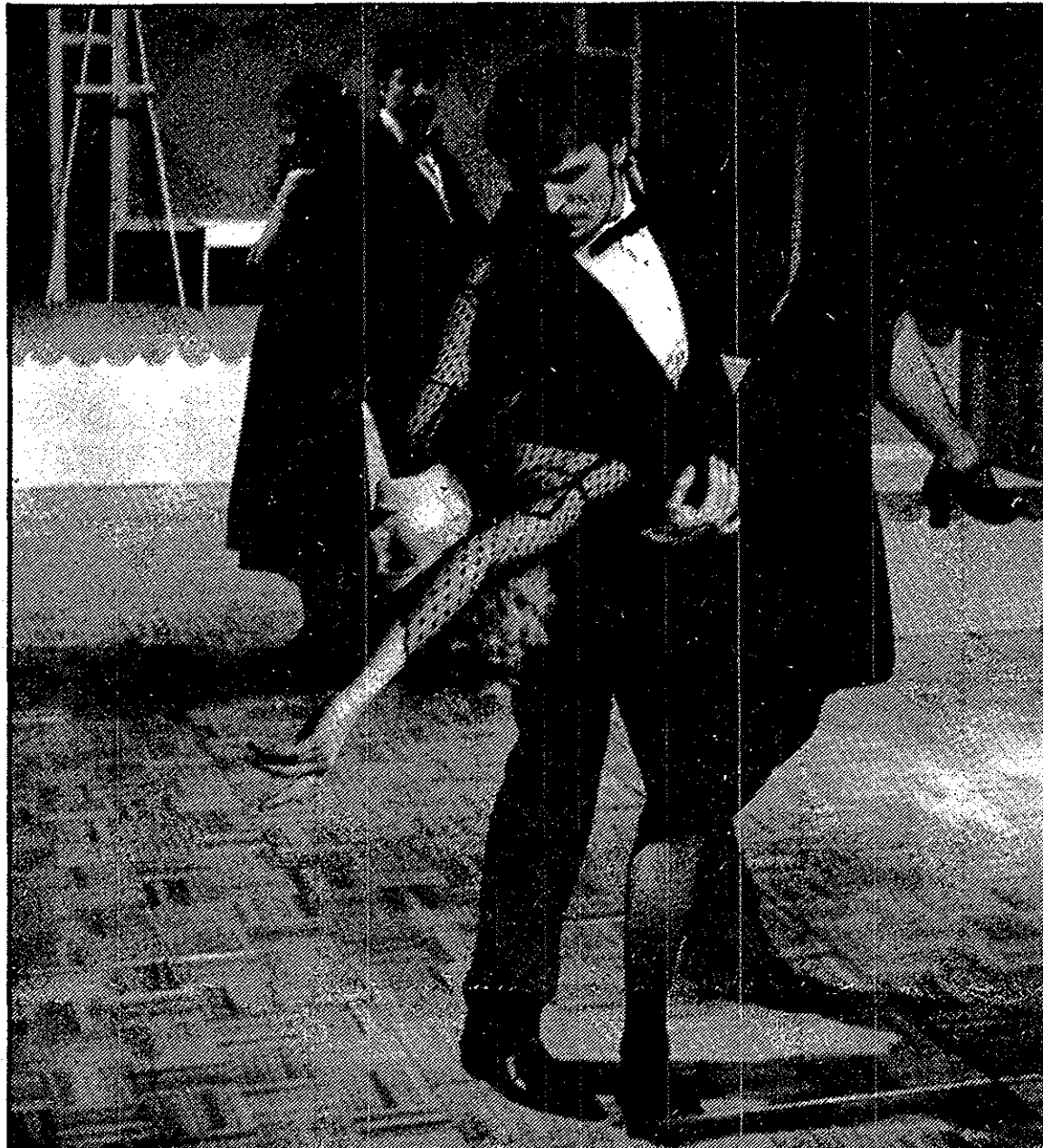
Kangas was arrested by Youngstown City Police Dec. 17 at the University Inn, 259 Lincoln Ave., for punching another student's face and body and for kicking him in the groin, the

Youngstown Police report said.

In another incident, a male exposed himself and appeared to a female student to be masturbating Monday, Jan. 5, a YSU security report stated. The student was crossing Lincoln Ave. at 8:17 a.m. when a male in a car pulled alongside her and asked if she wanted some action, the report said. The student walked away while the suspect drove away.

The suspect reappeared when the student was crossing Fifth Ave., the report said. He pulled along side her, saying that he still

(cont. on page 10)



In the opening number "Word Dance" (Act I) from "A Thurbur Carnival" are (foreground couple) Ed Beckwith, senior, F&PA, and Peggy Millard, freshman, F&PA, with Fran Carothers, freshman, Business, and Tom Pesce Jr., sophomore, F&PA, looking on. This Tony Award-winning musical revue is being presented in The Spotlight Experimental Theatre, Bliss Hall, Jan. 8, 9, 14, 15 & 16 with a special matinee performance Jan. 10. (Photo by Dean DiStasio).

Adjunct faculty polled

Survey results to affect AFA role

by John Celidonio

The results of a 25-question survey of adjunct faculty conducted on December will indicate the future role of the Adjunct Faculty Association (AFA) at YSU.

The survey, drawn up by a joint committee of the AFA and the YSU Chapter of the OEA, is now being tabulated, but Adjunct President Alice Wilkinson said she is "encouraged" by the response.

Wilkinson declined to discuss the particulars of the survey, but a Jan. 1 *Vindicator* story said that over a third of the questions concerned a possible integration of the two faculty associations, including whether or not adjuncts would honor YSU/OEA picket lines, and their feelings toward affiliation with the YSU/OEA for collective bargaining purposes.

She said that one of the main purposes of the survey was to determine adjunct reaction to a possible affiliation with full-service faculty, along with actual support for her Association. She added that the total number of responses, positive or not, would be very important.

Wilkinson said that her organization had recently been allowed to use the campus mail again, after a December meeting between herself and University President John Coffelt. She said the meeting, which occurred after she wrote a letter to the *Jambar* questioning the University policy on authorized campus organizations and another adjunct also had written Coffelt, has resulted in better communications between the AFA and the administration. In addition, Wilkinson said, the

AFA is now able to buy mailing labels, generated from computer lists of adjunct faculty, from the University. She said that, while the University had never formally refused to sell the labels, the AFA simply could not get them for a while.

Over Christmas break, the Ohio Education Association budgeted funds for the AFA to use for organizational purposes, Wilkinson said, to relieve the YSU/OEA "from the financial burden of carrying the AFA." She would not disclose the amount of funding.

Wilkinson said she feels it is incumbent on her organization to join the OEA for the present time, at least, because of the effort and money it has provided. According to the *Vindicator*, some of the questions on the survey deal with

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Prof foresees continued resistance in Poland

by Marilyn Anobile

Although governmental crackdowns will probably continue once martial law in Poland ceases, the "stubborn" Polish people, with the backing of the Roman Catholic Church, will continue to resist, according to Dr. George Kulchicky, history.

Kulchicky, a scholar on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, said that martial law will not exist in Poland very long. The country has been controlled by the Polish militia since Dec. 13, 1981, a few days after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and other union leaders had called for a national strike.

Kulchicky noted, however, that the end of martial law will not mean the end of governmental crackdowns.

"The outward trappings (of martial law) will be removed to pacify the West. However, crackdowns by the Secret Police will become more severe. Dissidents will be stamped out. Captured Solidarity leaders probably will be exiled while the more active, more extreme ones will be incarcerated," he said.

He pointed out, however, that

the Poles are a stubborn people who have continued to resist martial law. He said he does not believe news reports coming out of Poland which state that the citizens have accepted the militia government.

"Poles are a stubborn people. It is difficult for me to accept the notion that everything is back to normal. News information is very limited, and, therefore, it is difficult to assess the real attitudes of the Polish people. True, they may have gone back to their jobs, but one may question the type of work being turned out," Kulchicky said.

He said that the Poles have shown several forms of resistance. He said leaflets are being circulated by extreme Solidarity leaders which indicate the union "has not given up the fight." He added, "There may be an underground forming."

Kulchicky said that even children are participating in the resistance. He added that the Poles are "a tenacious race who will fight with any means they can."

Backing the people, Kulchicky said, is the Polish Roman Catholic

Church. Because 90% of the country's population are Catholic, the Church is extremely powerful, he pointed out.

He said that because of the very power of the Church, Polish Communists have always failed to close the churches like other Communist have done in other Soviet-controlled nations.

The Polish Catholic Church recently has tried to act as the negotiator between Solidarity and the government. Kulchicky said that the Church can pretend to be an impartial third party, but that it actually is partial to Solidarity.

"The Roman Catholic Church has always been a church of the Polish people. Solidarity is the Polish people; therefore, the two cannot be divided," he explained.

Kulchicky pointed out that the Church recently prevented Walesa from stating publicly that Poles were ready to go back to work. The Church, he explained, felt that such a statement could have been interpreted by the people as a sign of betrayal.

He said that Walesa's whereabouts are still unknown, but that, so far, Solidarity's founder

and leader has not given in to governmental pressure.

Kulchicky said he believes that the establishment of martial law was inevitable because if Solidarity had continued to show its strength and had continued to exist, other Soviet camps would have begun to form unions. He noted that unions are controlled by the government in Iron Curtain nations.

"The Polish situation was a keg, a trigger of possible problems in the Soviet-Union itself. Survival of Solidarity in Poland would have been the end of the Warsaw pact as we know it," he explained.

Kulchicky termed Solidarity as a "precedent" and as a "trial balloon" for the Polish people and the government. He said the Poles were very nationalistic and were "testing the ground on which they stood."

He said that the union has changed the face of Poland and that the country will never be the same. "Without direct intervention of the Soviets, there may be greater liberalization and an effort

to provide more goods for consumers. There may be some disregard for doctrinaire communism. It's my feeling that even the Polish Communist government would like to loosen the ties with Russia."

Kulchicky said he does not foresee any out-and-out Soviet intervention at this time, although the Russians may take action against Poland in an advisory capacity.

He termed Reagan's economic sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union as "rational and realistic," but noted that sanctions will not be effective unless America's allies also place sanctions on the two nations.

Kulchicky added that the US must not placate the Russians or else they will continue to advance. Also, Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe must increase their operations to carry America's message of peace to the oppressed people of Eastern Europe who "are our allies," Kulchicky stressed.

Mancini urges reconsideration of on-campus daycare

by Lynn Alexander

"This issue of day care has been buffeted around this campus for approximately 12 years now without getting beyond the conceptual stage of development." Elizabeth Mancini, assistant secretary for women's rights, campus safety and day care

The next step in the current action toward providing students here with an on-campus day care facility is a meeting to discuss sup-

port offered by the College of Applied Science and Technology and the School of Education, according to Elizabeth Mancini, assistant secretary for women's rights, campus safety, and day care.

The meeting with Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of student services, will concern the memo received from Nicholas Paraska, dean, CAST; David Ruggles, dean, Education; Dr. Mary Beaubien, chairperson, home ec-

onomics; and Dr. Gloria Tribble, chairperson, elementary education; Mancini said.

According to the memo, CAST and the School of Education and the home economics and elementary education departments "strongly support a campus day care program, not only as a service to student parents, but also as an opportunity for high quality field experience in preschool development and education."

Other departments, such as nursing, psychology, social work, physical education, music and art, have also expressed a desire to be involved, the memo stated.

Mancini praised Paraska, Ruggles, Beaubien and Tribble for their "spirit of common cause and consensual support."

"The fact that day care has been an issue here for 12 years indicated that this is a real need and a viable concern on campus,"

she said.

According to Mancini, McBriarty has said that "space [on campus] is no problem, but where will the money come from?"

Mancini, though, sees the problem as more than financial.

"Getting a day care center established here is partly a financial problem and partly attitudinal. In order to establish something as a priority, you must first think it is important," she said.

Mancini said that she thinks funding for a day care center should come from the student-supported General Fee because, while state appropriations to the University are fluctuating "due to Reagan economics," the General Fee remains constant or increases.

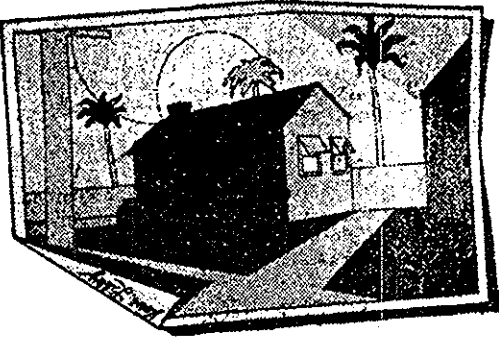
"Day care would fulfill a role that YSU has as an urban institution. It would show that the University is aware, sensitive, and responsive to student needs," Mancini said.

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Reduced bus rates for students appear doubtful

by Lynn Alexander

"It doesn't seem likely" that the University will accept a proposal by the Western Reserve Transit Authority (WRTA) which would provide a small discount to University bus riders, according to Don Minnis, director of parking services.

The proposal, received earlier this week by Minnis and currently under review by YSU administrators and Student Government President Ray Nakley, would provide for a discount of five cents off the current fare of 60 cents.

The University would subsidize 40% of the cost of such a program, according to the proposal.

Edward Salata, dean of administrative services, said that in any case, the University would not enter into any agreement with the WRTA until after next month's levy.

The additional levy, which will take place during a special election for Youngstown city voters Feb. 2, would provide 2 mills for four years, or slightly under a million dollars a year, according to a WRTA spokesperson. If

the levy is not passed, the WRTA will cease operations before the end of February, the spokesperson said.

"It doesn't seem to be a bad proposal," said Nakley. "It might well be something we should spend on," he added. Nakley said that if enough interest was shown by students, the program could possibly be funded with money from the General Fee.

He said the proposal would have to be thoroughly aired and students given a chance to offer feedback.

Minnis said that for the past 10 years the WRTA charged only half fare to riders with a YSU ID card; this however, was discontinued when the WRTA levy failed in the past election.

There is currently no discount for University bus riders, who now pay the full 60-cent fare.

According to the proposal, providing the half-fare discount to YSU riders would prove "discriminatory" to other adult riders. Under new WRTA rules, only

"students" — defined as those persons six to 17 years old — are eligible for a discount.

The proposal came about after a Dec. 14, 1981, meeting of WRTA officials, Minnis, and representatives of Student Government.

Minnis said that even though this proposal will probably not be accepted, meetings with the WRTA will continue in the hopes of generating a more acceptable discount program.

Racing comes first in the heart of female telecom major

by Janet DiGiacomo

While most 13 year-old girls were watching their older brothers play football or baseball, Jackie Huizdos, junior, F&PA, was "in the pits" with her brothers.

Her brothers were active drag racing competitors, and every weekend Jackie was at the track bringing her big brothers a smile, confidence, and, more importantly, water.

By the time Huizdos was 16, she decided to leave her "water-girl" status behind and enter the wonderful world of drag racing on her own. So, one day, she rustled up some courage and boldly asked her brother if she could race his car.

To her surprise, her brother

said yes. Also, to her brother's surprise, she ran the quarter-mile strip in 13.99 seconds and won the race.

Now, Huizdos is a telecommunications major at the University, but her heart is still at the track. Although she hasn't raced in a few years, she has been a faithful spectator. And her racing career is to rev-up again this spring when she buys her very own race car — a '69 Chevelle.

Step aside, guys, Huizdos is going to do all the mechanical work herself. "I've always had my brothers' assistance when it came to the mechanics," she said. "This is the first time I'll be doing this myself so it should be interesting."

Most of the work involves modifying the engine, which in turn involves buying new parts, which in turn can get quite expensive. "I guess the thrill of victory is worth a few extra dollars," she added.

The racing season starts in early April and ends in late September. Races are held every weekend at Quaker and Meander runways. Huizdos said the procedure is rather informal. Anyone with access to a car can race, and few requirements exist. One requirement is the wearing of a helmet if a car can run in nine seconds or less. Dress is casual, usually t-shirts and jeans. Another requirement is the \$10 entry.

Persons who are going to race enter their name and the make of their car at the gate, Huizdo explained. Then, they go to the track and run three time trials. Huizdo explained that time trials are necessary to see how well and how fast a car can run. After the racer has completed the time trials, s/he must "dial-in" at whatever time he thinks his car is

going to run.

In Huizdo's case, her car ran a 13.99 which is what she "dialed-in." If she would have dialed-in at 14 seconds and her car ran 13.99, she would have been automatically disqualified regardless of whether she beat the car beside her. "Your car never runs the same twice," she said, "so you really have to know what you're doing."

The racer is placed in a "bracket" consisting of approximately 16 cars. A race is held between two cars. The bracket takes into account every race held among the 16 vehicles. The winners of each race compete again until one reigns as victor.

Huizdo said drag racing is "very competitive." One is racing against others plus one is racing against the clock, she noted. "It's a real challenge," she added.

Huizdo has adjusted remarkably well to the stigmatism of being a female drag racer. Her parents, of course, didn't take the news quite so lightly. Their

natural reaction was "You're a girl! You shouldn't be doing this!" she explained.

Time does take its toll, however, and now her parents have more than accepted their daughter's hobby.

As for the men on the track, Huizdo said, "They usually leave you alone if you have a good car. But they get jealous if they get beaten by a girl."

She pointed out that the sport is not very dangerous. "You have to be alert at all times and really watch what you're doing."

At any rate, she said she loves the challenge, the excitement, and being one of only a few women in a male-dominated sport. Also, Huizdo noted, she likes showing the men that women can race cars too.

And, hopefully, next spring, Huizdo will be able to show a few men just how much she loves a good race.

Student video contest held

The US JVC electronics coporation is sponsoring its second annual student video competition to encourage student video enthusiasts and those contemplating a career in video.

Students may submit original video programs in any or all of the following categories: news short (five-minute time limit), documentary (20-minute time limit) and creative (20-minute time limit).

Entries are welcome from students 16 years and older who are currently enrolled in graduate, college, high school, art, video, film or performing arts schools in the country.

Grand prize winners will be selected in each category along with second and third place winners. Grand prize winners will receive video equipment and a \$1,000 scholarship to be used toward furthering their education.

Prizes to be awarded total \$30,000 and all nine winners will be flown to New York City for an awards ceremony at a date specified by the US JVC Coporation.

Entry forms can be obtained

by writing to JVC Student Video Competition Forms, 866 Third Avenue - 24th floor, New York, NY 10022, or may be picked up at the Information Center, first floor, Kilcawley.

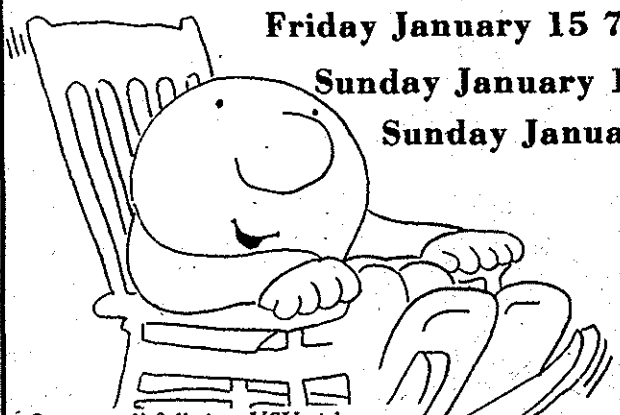
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Editorial: Poland - A Soviet muppet

There's often a lot of truth in old sayings — there wouldn't be any old sayings if there weren't — but rarely has one been proved as conclusively as the adage "actions speak louder than words" has by the imposition of martial law in Poland last month.

The Polish government's crackdown on the Solidarity labor union, described as a reaction to the union's "anti-communist, reactionary instigations," makes a mockery of the Helsinki agreements which guaranteed the human rights of the peoples of Eastern Europe in exchange for Western acceptance of the Soviet domination of those countries since WWII.

Of course, only the naive would think that the Soviets or their puppet states ever really intended to honor these agreements, but events in Poland have shown the world just how little Helsinki really meant.

Human rights are simply not compatible with Communism.

A strong solidarity, representing 10 million workers in a nation with a population of 36 million, was simply too great a threat to allow. Communism is dependent on centralized planning and control — Marx's "dictatorship of the proletariat" — for its existence.

A trade union not under the thumb of the state must be the enemy of the state, at least from the view of the real rulers of Poland, the Kremlin.

Solidarity, though, not only challenged the Polish government's economic policies — policies that had resulted in a debt of \$26 billion to western banks alone — but also the political structure. Militants in Solidarity pushed for a referendum to establish a non-Communist government and for free elections. This was equivalent to a declaration of war on the Soviet Union because it challenged their political system, too.

Martial law may mean the end of Solidarity, at least as a political entity in Poland, but it will not end the resistance of Polish workers to a government that has so clearly demonstrated its complete disregard for its people's views. Already there is talk of Polish workers organizing passive resistance and even of forming undergrounds to actively oppose the government.

No, the story of Solidarity is not yet over. The determination and bravery of its members will not allow that.

Commentary: A victim of malice

(Editor's Note: This is one of a continuing series written by the Jambor's George Plimpton-in-residence.)

by Ed Hamrock

"So you want to be a Jambor staff reporter?" The editor had that "you'll-be-sorry" look on her face.

"Yes," I said.

I had no choice. My membership in the Dangerous Sports Club would be revoked if I turned this one down.

Besides keeping membership in such a club, or having it look good on a resume, why would anyone actually want to be a Jambor staff reporter?

As almost everyone knows, or can figure out, the main purpose of the Jambor is to inform the University community about University news while providing practical experience for students interested in journalism or the techniques of putting a newspaper together.

However, I was sure that there were different reasons for wanting to write for

the school paper. So, I informally polled several of my colleagues and obtained answers to the following question: What does it mean to be a Jambor reporter?

It means:

- Having to say you're sorry. Especially when you spell John Coffelt's name wrong, and it slips by the proofreaders.
- Learning an awful lot about subjects and issues you never knew existed, or cared to know about in the first place.
- Observing people going into a restroom with a copy of the Jambor and coming out without it.
- Getting to interview famous people, near-famous people, and people who think they're famous.
- Trying to read your notes after interviewing someone who talks fast.
- Telling people you're a Jambor reporter and having them ask: "A what?"
- Trying to interview people who hate reporters.
- Getting chased by people who hate reporters.

• Trying to write two stories at once and getting the facts mixed up.

• Having to write headlines.

• Getting to hate typewriters.

• Finding the word you need for your story torn out of the dictionary two minutes before deadline, and no one else knows how to spell it.

• Cutting out corrections and then losing them.

• Writing that someone is a Mormon and forgetting to write in the second "m."

Talk about having to say you're sorry. Being a staff writer also means that you are also well-treated. A typical assignment (like this one) is given by a departmental editor. The editor calls you over to his/her desk for a friendly chat. It goes something like this:

"Hey you. I need a commentary for Thursday."

"Yes, your majesty."

Typically, this happens when you have a couple of other articles to write for the other departmental editors. And just

when the instructors in your classes start laying on the heavy work.

There is a variation of Murphy's Law called Jambor's Law: The number of articles you have to write at one time is equal to, or greater, than all of the combined number of assignments you have in all of your other classes. Being a Jambor reporter also means trying hard to like editors.

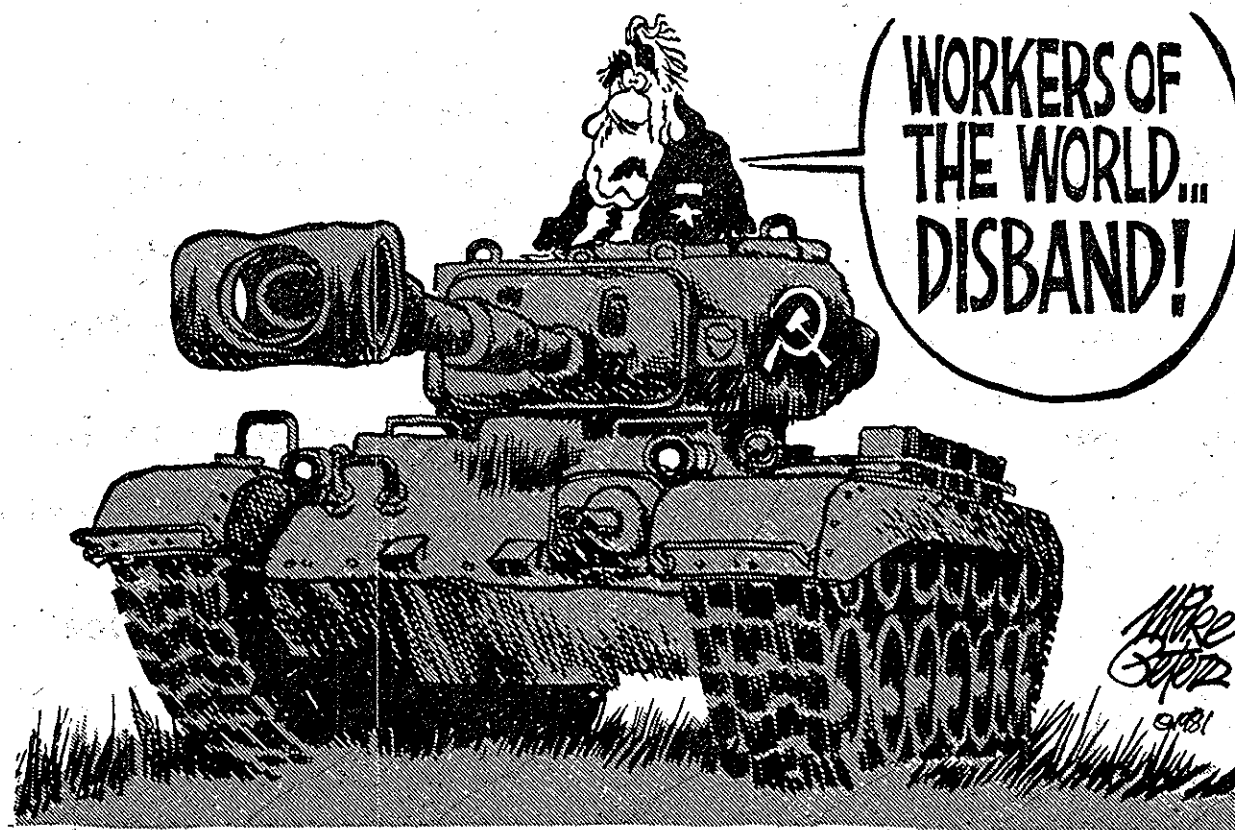
And I thought the first week of the quarter was supposed to be easy.

The Jambor

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Commentary: Newspaper vs. political work

by Neil S. Yutkin

Home again.
Here I sit at a broken-down, 1950s-era Royal (pecking away and hoping that this story is finished before the typewriter falls apart), looking back over the last two years of working with Student Government and the frustrations involved.

Coming as I did from an environment as free as *The Jambar*, or for that matter any newspaper, where the only obligations are to make sure a story is not obscene or libelous and that the story is factual, working for government is probably the hardest thing to do.

A reporter has an inordinate amount of freedom when compared to an official in a governmental organization. For example, when the executive of a governmental body makes a decision, it is the duty of

those who work for him/her to support him/her whether they agree with the decision or not. On a newspaper, however, the editorial may be different from the reporter's view, and the reporter does have the right to disagree in the means of a commentary (*Jambar*) or some other similar type of column.

Also, a government official has to watch very carefully what s/he says as it may upset delicate negotiations or make an enemy of someone who s/he may need at a later point. The reporter is generally trusted and not liked by anyone anyway, so s/he can express his/her true beliefs, as long as they are factual and not obscene or libelous. As a reporter, s/he must remain objective, but as a columnist, the gloves come off and the truth will come out. Finally, while a reporter has certain

specific stories s/he is assigned, there is a certain amount of freedom in following story ideas that the reporter develops on his/her own, or ideas that come about because of a certain source that the reporter has nurtured. A government official will often develop a program, follow through almost to completion, and then see someone else claim the credit for his/her work.

It is for these reasons that the press is misunderstood by government, and perhaps a bit envied. Government officials are used to regimented procedure in every thing from *Robert's Rules of Order* to executive memos' dictating policy.

On the other hand, reporters follow certain rules — most of which are flexible if the need is great enough — and strive not to commit the three cardinal sins: using

obscurity, writing libelous material, and falsifying information.

It is this freedom that allows reporters to make or break themselves, and therefore requires a very individualistic type of person. That is why a Jerry terHorst will resign as former President Gerald R. Ford's press secretary, and that's why it was so hard for me to work for Student Government.

In the end, the reporter will go back to writing as the only alternative that will satisfy his/her needs; for as much as most reporters want to be participants, there is something inside them that drives them to be the observers and the recorders. Their insatiable curiosity leads them to want to discover the ultimate overview, to see and to try to understand both sides, and to show others what really happened.

Commentary: Non-traditional students' hectic world

by Carrie Stanton

The "non-traditional student" — the problems encountered by such a student are as unique as the title. Some problems are comical, some extremely serious, but all are unique to the nontraditional student.

On the lighter side, for example, are problems such as "I had to get used to wearing shoes," or "Syllabus, what's that?" or "I wish I could paint the rock," or "Do I really have to throw away my polyester pants?"

The serious problems at times can seem unsurmountable: how to juggle schedules of home, school and possibly a job; where

to find a dependable babysitter; how to find time for children, especially when they start to ask "Mommy who?"; how to keep home from resembling a pig sty; and how to explain to old friends that you have a mid-term tomorrow and can not possibly play cards tonight.

Other problems encountered by the non-traditional student are University-inflicted ones; classes offered at ridiculous hours; trying to get through a required foreign language course when your brain is screaming "No, no — I'm too old!"; professors who refuse to make allowances when having spent the night in emergency and therefore having no time to

prepare for an exam; health classes that explain marriage and childbirth when the non-traditional student has been married 20 years and has three children.

Other problems are physical education classes in which s/he must compete with students 15-20 years younger; psychology professors who insist spanking will ruin the child's life when s/he knows "perfectly well" it will not.

Then, there is the matter of poor advisement which, in itself, isn't unique to the non-traditional student. One older handicapped student was given advisement and discovered to her horror on her first

day as a freshman that her classes were not only back-to-back but located on four different corners of campus. Her adviser also had put her in a military science course.

The most overwhelming problem faced by the non-traditional student, however, is the doubt s/he feels about her/his own capabilities. Only time can erase this problem — that, coupled with the reassurance of family, friends, compassionate professors and fellow non-traditional students will put her/him in the enviable position someday of saying — "I'm going to graduate! I finally made it!"

Approves commentary on Kassees

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I wish to thank Yvonne Stephan for her beautiful commentary on Dr. Assad Kassees. He is sorely missed by those of us who knew, understood and loved him. Ms. Stephan said it all very well.

Though his passing made the Holidays difficult to get through for those of us who knew and worried about him, we should remember not to mourn his death, but to celebrate his life. For as long as his smile, his humor, gentleness and passion

for life are remembered, his spirit will live on.

I will end this letter the way Kassees ended so many of his classes: "Go and enjoy!"

Betty Cousart
Senior
A&S

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.

Grades Celidonio, Jambar with A+

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

John Celidonio doesn't have to grade himself or *The Jambar*; I will: "A+."

I've followed *The Jambar* for three years and Celidonio for some time now.

One of Dustin Hoffman's

famous lines from *Midnight Cowboy* was "I'm impressed." He was kidding; I'm serious.

Bonnie Huffman
English

Students charged in aid check case

(cont. from page 1)
made, are located in different counties, warrants had to be sworn out in both Mahoning and Trumbull Counties. Each woman was arraigned on one count of uttering in Mahoning County, with a preliminary hearing scheduled before Judge Kryzan Jan. 13.

Bail was set at \$1,000 for

Pegues while Davis was to be released on her own recognance because of medical difficulties. Both were held over for Trumbull

County, where there are warrants for Davis on three counts of uttering, and on Pegues for one count.

They were to be transported

sometime yesterday to jail in Trumbull County in order to be arraigned in Girard City Court.

Other Campus Police involved in the arrest were Corporal Robert Cook, who aided in the investigation, Officer Sandy McConnell, and Officer Gregory Clemente, who transported the suspects after their arrest.

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Entertainment

Doors' clone band to play at Arcade tomorrow

by Neil S. Yutkin

What rock group is hotter now than it was 12 years ago before its lead singer died (?) and the band broke-up?

The Doors, whose albums, according to a spokesman from within Electra/Asylum Records, are selling more now than they did when they were first released.

"It is ironic that in a musically stagnant time like the 80s the Doors can find a climate for amazing growth that wasn't there the first time around," said Thomas John of WHOT-FM (the Wizard) and also a great Doors fan.

"They were almost lost in the musical revolution of the 60s, but stood out in the rock and roll

duldrums of the 80s," he concluded.

The Doors' music is becoming so popular that many bands that play in the area, such as the RPM, Steeplechase, The Other Half, etc., have added Doors' songs, or whole sets to their repertoire. In fact, two bands have built a national reputation as being Doors clone bands: Crystal Ship and Moonlight Drive.

Moonlight Drive, which has played this area twice before, will be back tomorrow night at

the Arcade. They have just returned from auditioning for the Doorsmania film that is soon to be made. No decision on that work has been made.

Moonlight Drive features Billy Pettijohn as lead singer. He, while not being an exact physical duplicate of Morrison, certainly captures his spirit. Or as WHOT's John puts it, "I really think that Billy is amazing in capturing the essence of what Morrison was about. If you saw him on the street, you wouldn't rush up to

him and say 'Hey, you look just like Jim Morrison,' but on stage the illusion is close to perfect."

Not only does Pettijohn capture the spirit of Morrison, but the band is the simulacrum of the Doors. In their Agora Records release, for example, Moonlight Drive does their version of "Gloria," a song that the Doors used in concert but never recorded. * The Drive's version makes you wonder if it is not just some lost recording that the Doors left behind. The sound of

the group is uniquely Doors, even excluding Pettijohn's voice and performance.

Despite its great success with the Door's songs, the group has a number of works of its own which it does in style with the rest of the act. The original songs still sound Doorsish, but incorporate some of the last decade's changes in music form.

In the days of AC/DC and the Michael Stanley Band, the music of the Moonlight Drive is a refreshing change.

'Reds,' 'Ragtime' shine with high star rating

by Joseph Allgren

The Janbar Entertainment staff, in an effort to provide YSU students with a guide to the glut of celluloid that is released every year at this time, has summarized in a few lines the merits and shortcomings of most of the films now showing in the Youngstown area. These mini-reviews are an amalgam of personal opinion, comments by national film critics and opinions of YSU students. The films are rated on a scale of one to five stars.

Neighbors

★★★★ Belushi and Aykroyd are always trying to prove that they are the comic geniuses that their legions of adolescent fans claim they are. Fortunately, they don't try too hard here. Their usual manic comedy styles could have easily destroyed what is essentially an extremely funny storyline. There are times when they come close to ruining things, though. Berger's novel is a comedic masterpiece, and this film adaptation is admirable if not perfect.

Buddy Buddy

★ Simply because Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are back together again does not mean that

"supercop" dramas in which he starts as one of those "tough-guys with principles." Skip it; Reynolds needs a vacation.

Ghost Story

★★★★ This film adaptation of Peter Straub's best selling horror story is a welcome respite from the prevailing "hack 'em up an' watch 'em bleed" school of horror films. It features four of Hollywood's grand old gentlemen of film as leading citizens in a small quiet town who are all haunted by the same shameful memory. It you like this sort of entertainment, this is a first-rate film.

Absence of Malice

★★★★ The initial reaction of the press to this film was brutal. Everybody took it as a personal attack. Only now are some critics coming out of hiding to support it. Though this film does present a negative picture of the press, it is a well-made and entertaining film. Paul Newman and Sally Field work wonderfully together

and Field may at last get the widespread recognition as a serious actress that she has been looking for.

Reds

★★★★ Warren Beatty spent a lot of money producing and directing this movie. It was worth every cent. The film stars Beatty as John Reed, an idealistic American journalist who was swept up in the power of the Communist revolution. Diane Keaton plays Loise Bryant, his lover/coworker/wife. Jack Nicholson is fantastic as the playwright Eugene O'Neill. Though the film is packed with the excitement and grandeur of history, it is basically a love story. It is a film of personalities, of strong wills, and unbreakable ties. It is likely to end up with every Academy Award presented this year.

Modern Problems

★★ Chevy Chase plays an air-traffic controller who accidentally acquires telekinetic powers. A lot of people are reminded of

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CLASSIFIEDS

greeks

THE BROTHER'S AND Little Sister's of Phi Sigma Kappa would wish to invite all freshmen and sophomores to our rush parties to be held Thurs. and next Tues. Starts at 8 p.m. (1J8CH)

THE BROTHER'S of Phi Sigma Kappa wish to congratulate our brother, Doc, and his fiancé, Bertie, on their engagement. P.S. Doc, beware of hard ice and cold weather. (1J8CH)

HI DAVID — I Miss you! Only 10 more days by the time you read this. XOX L.E.A. (1J8CH)

misc

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KCPB Winter Tournaments		
	registration due	play begins
billiards	Jan. 13	Jan. 14
chess	Jan. 13	Jan. 14
backgammon	Jan. 14	Jan. 21
Uno	Feb. 10	Feb. 12
Shuffleboard	Feb. 17	Feb. 18

Entry fee for each \$2. For more information, visit Rec Room or Kilcawley Staff Offices.

KCPB



Friday!

Happy Hour 1-4

Kilcawley Center Pub

"Charlie Wiener & the Wienerland Orchestra"

Begin the Quarter the Right Way!!

(cont. on page 7)

Kilcawley's income, use rise since expansion

by Marilyn Anobile

Kilcawley's expanded and renovated areas apparently were popular with students fall quarter as income and use of facilities increased compared to previous years, according to Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director.

One factor for the increase in income, Hirsch said, has been the success of the Pub's pizza. "The pizza is the most successful thing we've done this year," he noted.

Because of the pizza's popularity, the Pub has speeded up its ordering service so that long lines can be eliminated. Hirsch explained that since most students order slices, pizzas are being made up in advance so that orders can be processed more quickly during the busy hours.

Hirsch pointed out that few prices were raised fall quarter, yet income had risen compared to previous fall quarters before the expansion and renovation of the

student center. He attributed the monetary increase also to more utilization of Kilcawley facilities.

He explained that in previous years, he would notice that after the third week of every quarter, students would begin to eat lunch elsewhere because of the limited seating in Kilcawley. However, fall quarter 1981 was a different story. The addition of the Terrace Room, which seats over 300 persons, has provided the needed space, and, consequently, students began eating lunch at Kilcawley throughout the entire quarter.

Hirsch pointed out that initially two levels at the Terrace Room had been reserved for non-smokers. However, persons suggested that enough seats are available on one level. Hirsch added that he agrees that, at the present, one level reserved for non-smoking "seems sufficient."

Although no complaints against the change have been regis-

tered, Hirsch said that he watches the area so that non-smoking is observed on the second level.

Hirsch said that students have made good use of other expanded areas, such as the Information Center, the Recreation Room, Special Lectures Study Lounge, Buckeye Suite and Art Gallery.

He noted that logs had been kept of all phone calls and services provided by the Information Center fall quarter which show that many students contacted the place. Currently, Hirsch and others are discussing the possibility of expanding the Center's hours.

Although traffic in and out of the Recreation Room, particularly the quiet games section, was slow at the beginning of fall, students began to frequent the areas more often as the quarter progressed, Hirsch said. Also, no thefts or reports of stolen pieces occurred.

Earlier last quarter, the Spe-

cial Lectures Study Lounge was opened only until 6 p.m.; however, Hirsch said that many students requested that the lounge's hours be extended. The requests were granted as the study area's closing time was changed to 10 p.m.

He said that students expressed their appreciation of the new quiet, non-smoking atmosphere for studying, and they policed the lounge for smokers and talkative students. "Even if you whisper, you feel guilty," he remarked.

The Buckeye Suite rooms also received much use last quarter, both by the administration and by student organizations, Hirsch noted.

He said the fall quarter shows at the Art Gallery had received good responses and good attendance. Hirsch added that many persons have commented about the renovated, expanded Gallery. For example, the angled walls had provided unique perceptions to art works, Hirsch explained.

He said that art shows have been booked through spring quarter.

This quarter, students may be

noticing a few changes in the expanded areas.

First, Hirsch and others will be meeting with the Terrace Room's food service company about possible menu changes. Hirsch explained that students have been requesting meatball, hot sausage and cold deli sandwiches which the Brief Eater had provided in the past.

He said that, overall, students have had good comments about the food selection, particularly the Terrace Room's hot meals. No comments have been made about prices, he added.

Toward the end of fall quarter, and continuing this quarter, the new study lounge has been decorated with the framed photographs of Special Lecture Series speakers. So far, photographs of Isaac Asimov, Tom Brokaw, Ronald Reagan and others adorn the walls.

Hirsch pointed out that small cards that briefly describe each speaker now are being attached below the already hanging frames.

He said that no problems with construction have occurred.

Julliard violinist to perform in area

Violinist Cho-Liang Lin will appear 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 16, Powers Auditorium, Youngstown Symphony Center. Under the baton of Music Director and Conductor Peter Leonard, Lin will join the orchestra in the performance of Mendelssohn's *Violin Concerto* in E Minor, *Overture to Idomeneo* by Mozart and the *Sibelius Symphony No. 1* in E Minor will compete the program.

Cho-Liang Lin was born in Taiwan, January 29, 1960. In the brief period since he arrived in the US at the age of 15 to study violin with the famed pedagogue Dorothy Delay at Julliard, he has won first prize in the First Quadrennial Queen Sofia International Competition in Madrid, appeared

as soloist at President Carter's Inauguration Day concert, was soloist two successive years in performances of the New York String Orchestra conducted by Alexander Schneider at Carnegie Hall and at the Kennedy Center, and won the violin competition at the Aspen Music Festival in Summer 1977.

Lin began his violin studies at the age of five, gave his first public performance at the age of seven, and won his first competition at the age of 10 - the Taiwan National Youth Violin Competition.

In 1971, he went to Australia to attend the Sydney Conservatorium of Music where he studied with Robert Pikler. He made numerous appearances with

various orchestras and gave many recitals throughout Southeast Asia. After winning the Australian Broadcasting Commission's Concerto Competition, he came to the US in 1975 as a scholarship student of Delay at the Pre-College Division of Julliard. In June 1977, he finished high school at the Professional Children's School in New York, and the following year became one of the youngest students ever to receive that school's award to distinguished alumni. Lin subsequently attended Julliard on the college level, continuing his scholarship studies with Delay.

Lin has appeared to enthusiastic acclaim from critics and public (cont. on page 10)

'Reds,' 'Ragtime' shine with high star rating

(cont. from page 6)
those *Flubber* movies that Fred McMurray did for Disney. This is just plain silly. When is this man going to take his work seriously?
Ragtime
★★★★

E.L. Doctorow's novel is so stylistically and narratively complex that it seemed almost impossible to translate it into film. Still, director Miles Forman felt he had to try and the result fails more than it succeeds. Some of the novel's wonder was lost when Forman chose to concentrate on only one of the book's many interconnected plots. The movie is saved by several outstanding performances by the cast. A long movie, but probably worth the sit

and the money.
Pennies From Heaven
★★★★

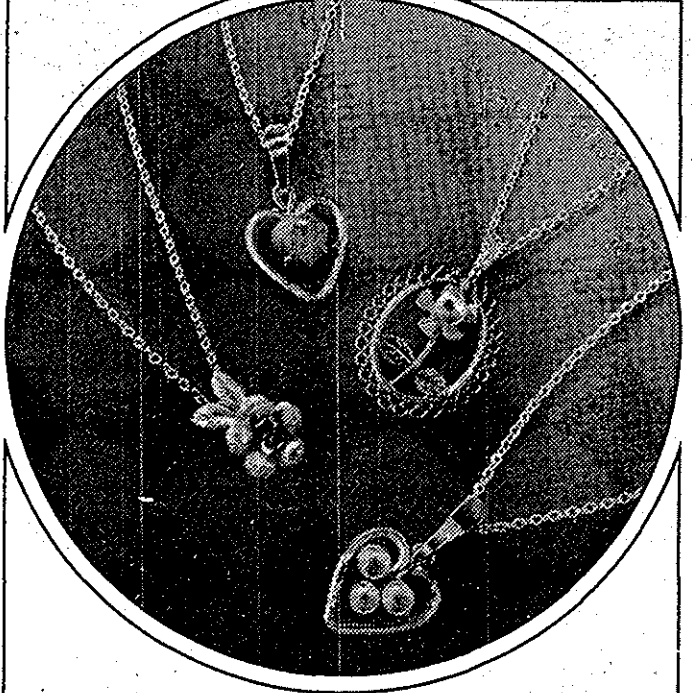
Despite the glittery, dazzling, showstopping musical numbers in this movie, it is somehow depressing. The director was very

familiar with the tradition he draws from, and the dance

numbers are admirable tributes rather than parodies or second-rate imitations. Steve Martin proves that he can act, which is an achievement.

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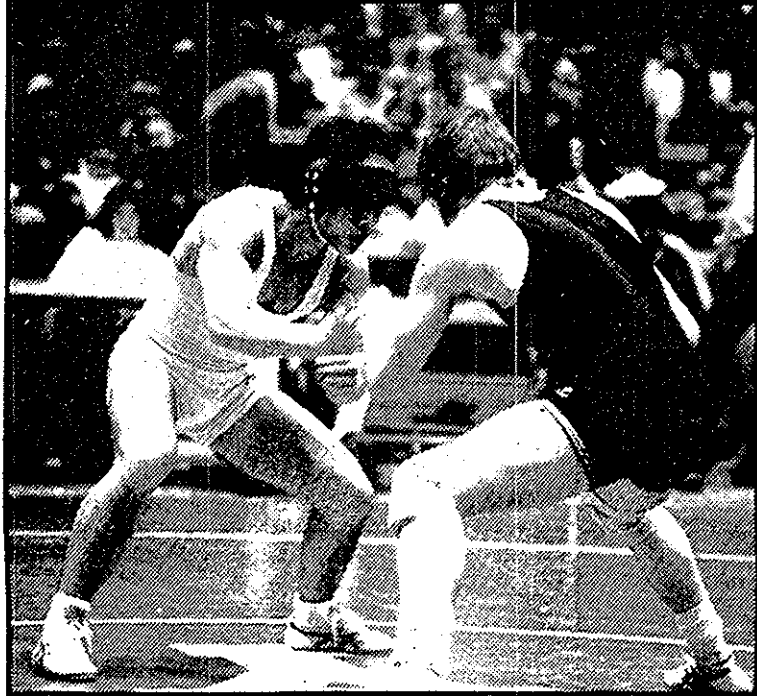
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Kremenz

Sports



Hyun Chun Kim displays fine form in his 2-1 loss to Greg Naccion of the Pitt Panthers, in action from last night's match held at Dom Rosselli Court Beeghly. Overall, the young Penguin wrestlers were clearly outmanned by the more experienced division I Panthers who pounded YSU 43-4. (Photo by John Sayara.)

Day remains perfect

Wrestlers mauled by Panthers

by Mark Twyford

The inexperienced YSU matmen ran into a buzzsaw last night as the University of Pittsburgh Panthers handed them a 43-4 defeat before a crowd of about 300 fans.

The lone bright spot for the Penguins was Pat Day (177 lb.) who won a major decision over his Panther opponent. Day upped his mark to 5-0 on the season.

YSU wrestling mentor Bruce Hinkle cited the inexperience of his young grapplers as one of the big factors in the match. "Pitt's a very experienced team whereas we are comprised of mostly sophomores and freshmen," said Hinkle in defense of the

team's showing.

The Penguins got off on the wrong foot, early in the match when Chuck Many Penny (118 lb.) was pinned at the 2:23 mark in the first period by Rich Esswein. From there, things went downhill.

Frank Mancini (126 lb.) dropped a 9-3 decision before Roy Thomas was blanked 17-0 by Craig Richey.

Hyun Chun Kim woke up the rather large Penguin throng as he threw a scare into his opponent Greg Naccion before submitting with a tough 2-1 loss.

Gary Brode closed out the proceedings with a loss to Frank Vulcano by a pin in the 190-

weight division.

The Penguins also lost two divisional matchups by forfeit in the 158 lb. and Heavyweight categories.

After such a loss, Hinkle can only hope that his wrestlers gain plenty of experience throughout the remainder of the season. He added, "With a good recruiting year this summer, we hope to be much improved this fall."

The Penguins must hope to improve much quicker than that because they must face both Malone College and Baldwin Wallace Saturday at noon on the Malone College Campus.

YSU cagers looking to rebound

by Chuck Housteau

The YSU men's basketball team, currently in the midst of a three-game losing streak, is hoping to get its act back together in time for last night's Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) encounter with Tennessee Tech.

The Penguins close out the week long southern road trip Saturday when they meet the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee.

In Tuesday's 64-61 loss to Bellerme, the Penguins once again suffered from the ability to hit the clutch basket down the stretch. Steve Martin made a valiant effort to tie the contest with a tap-in with :08 seconds remaining; however, Martin was whistled with an offensive foul

for going over the back of Ray Byron which nullified the basket. Byron then calmly sank the front end of a one and one to seal the victory for the Knights.

A bright spot for the Penguins was the play of sophomore point-guard Garry Causey, a transfer from Scottsdale Community Junior College in Arizona, who just became eligible at the start of winter quarter.

Causey, starting in place of ailing Bruce Alexander who didn't even make the current road trip, scored six points, while handing out seven assists, one steal and grabbing a team high seven rebounds.

The scoring punch was once again provided by sophomore

sharpshooter Art McCullough whose 19-point scoring effort against the Knights was three little, as the Penguins were unable to get closer than one point in the waning minutes.

On the year, McCullough is ranked third in the OVC in scoring with just over 17 points a game average. He also is hitting at a 54% clip from the field and is connecting on 82% of his free throw tosses.

Teamwise, the Penguins are ranked number one in field goal percentage with a .503 mark. Offensively, YSU is scoring 62.8 points per game while yielding 66.5 ppg to its opponents.

North Carolina tops Jambar Sports' Top 10

The Jambar sports staff is happy to announce the creation of the new Jambar weekly top 10 of college basketball. Each week, members of the staff will vote for their selection of the ten best college basketball teams in the nation, and the results will be tabulated and printed in the newspaper.

The sports staff also will analyze some of the top games of the upcoming week, and give you, the readers, our thoughts as to the best picks of the week.

BEST PICKS: Alabama to defeat Mississippi at Alabama; Arkansas over Nebraska in Lincoln; Wichita State to continue its winning ways at Bradley;

NC State to dump Georgia Tech at the Omni; Kentucky to dispose of Michigan on the road; UCLA to rebound against USC on the Trojans' floor; San Francisco to escape with a victory at South Carolina; Missouri to handle Colorado in Boulder; North Carolina over Virginia at home.

UPSET SPECIALS: Clemson to hand Wake Forrest a setback at home, and Connecticut to upset Seton Hall in Connecticut.

- Top 10:
- 1) North Carolina
 - 2) Virginia
 - 3) Missouri
 - 4) Kentucky
 - 5) DePaul
 - 6) San Francisco
 - 7) Arkansas
 - 8) Georgetown
 - 9) Iowa
 - 10) Tulsa



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THURSDAY, JAN. 21

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4
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Come and meet the brothers at our party

What do Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi,
Alan Arkin, Joan Rivers, Robert Klein
and Linda Lavin have in common?
They're all "alumni" of SECOND CITY.
SECOND CITY is coming to YSU
Wednesday, Jan. 20

Penguin's Seimetz taken for Granted

by Dan Pecchia

There have been a few changes in YSU sports within the past year. The football and basketball teams are now playing in the Ohio Valley Conference; the Arnold B. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex is nearly completed; why, there's even been talk about a Penguins track club.

Among all the positive changes that have taken place, one big change does not elicit much optimism. For the first time in four years, the YSU women's basketball team is playing without superstar Wanda Grant.

Grant, who scored double figures in each of her 79 games in a Penguin uniform, has graduated from YSU, taking with her some impressive statistics. She holds career marks in scoring (1,829 points) and rebounding (1,178), and is the only YSU woman cager to ever earn All-American honors.

In her final season as a Penguin, Grant inked an average

of 28 points per game while pulling down 15 rebounds per outing.

Now she's gone. "I'll surely miss Wanda," said YSU head coach Joyce Ramsey. "There's no question about missing 28 points a game."

All is not lost for the Penguins, however, because there is one thing that Grant didn't take when she graduated: Holly Seimetz.

After playing in the shadow of Grant during her first three seasons, Seimetz has shown what she could do in a leader's role.

"Holly's the team's leader," said coach Ramsey, "She's very valuable and she's the one we look to to get the ball inside during a tight situation."

Actually, Seimetz's talents are nothing new to anyone who has followed YSU sports. She was right behind Grant in both scoring and rebounding last year, registering per-game averages of 17 points and 10 rebounds.

"She's a four-year starter and



Holly Seimetz

knows the game," Ramsey said. "She's been developing to the fullest ever since she was a freshman."

So far this season, the senior center has been awesome, splitting

the mesh for 20 points per contest, while averaging 15 rebounds to lead the squad. She is also the Penguins' leading field goal shooter, hitting at a 55% clip.

"I've been optimistic about my game since coming here," said Seimetz, who turned down offers from various other universities in order to attend YSU. "The rest of the girls on the team made me feel a part of the team during my freshman year, and Coach Ramsey gave me a lot of encouragement, which helped."

And helped it has. Seimetz has started all of her four years as a Penguin, and, with her 6-0 frame, has provided the inside strength which is vital to any front line.

Since she's the one Ramsey depends on during a crucial moment, it would follow that Seimetz is subject to tremendous pressure. But does that bother her?

"No problem," she states confidently. "I don't think about it. In an important situation, some-

one has to get a bucket, and I just tell myself it'll be fine. Maybe I'll shoot, maybe I'll get a rebound, maybe I'll pass back outside for a shot. I don't really feel any added pressure."

"For now, the pressure may be mounting for Seimetz, as the Penguins are trying to break a three-game losing skid, which has left them with a 4-5 record and winless since Dec. 5.

"We'll get over it," Seimetz remarked about the tailspin. "That loss to Akron (Dec. 17) really got us down, especially after we'd beaten them by 23 points in the Kent invitational in November. We'll get back on the winning track in our next game."

The confidence of a senior center may be just what the Penguins need to rally from their current slump, and with Seimetz at the low post, it should be "mistletoe and Holly" for the women's basketball team throughout 1982.

Pens lead OVC in accuracy

In games through Jan. 4, 1982, the Penguins lead the Ohio Valley Conference in field goal shooting percentage. Following are team statistics for all OVC categories.

TEAM STATISTICS												
SCORING OFFENSE						SCORING DEFENSE						
TEAM	G	PTS	AVG	TEAM	G	PTS	AVG	TEAM	G	PTS	AVG	
Morehead St.	9	632	70.2	Middle Tenn.	10	589	58.9	Morehead St.	10	639	63.9	
Western Ky.	10	691	69.1	Western Ky.	10	639	63.9	Murray St.	12	763	63.6	
Middle Tenn.	10	648	64.8	Youngstown St.	8	532	66.5	Western Ky.	10	639	63.9	
Tenn. Tech.	10	638	63.8	Akron	11	725	65.9	Akron	11	725	65.9	
Murray St.	12	754	62.8	Eastern Ky.	10	668	66.8	Youngstown St.	8	532	66.5	
Youngstown St.	8	502	62.8	Austin Peay	12	813	67.8	Eastern Ky.	10	668	66.8	
Akron	11	675	61.4	Tenn. Tech.	10	732	73.2	Austin Peay	12	813	67.8	
Eastern Ky.	10	609	60.9	Morehead St.	9	677	75.2	Morehead St.	9	677	75.2	
Austin Peay	12	700	58.3									
FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE						FREE THROW PERCENTAGE						
TEAM	G	FGM	FGA	PCT	TEAM	FTM	FTA	PCT	TEAM	FTM	FTA	PCT
Youngstown St.	196	389	503	.773	Morehead St.	170	245	.694	Youngstown St.	170	245	.694
Western Ky.	284	567	501	.773	Akron	109	157	.694	Western Ky.	109	157	.694
Akron	283	568	498	.773	Austin Peay	132	196	.673	Akron	132	196	.673
Austin Peay	284	593	479	.773	Murray St.	150	226	.664	Austin Peay	150	226	.664
Murray St.	302	640	472	.773	Youngstown St.	110	167	.659	Murray St.	110	167	.659
Middle Tenn.	256	551	465	.773	Middle Tenn.	136	214	.636	Middle Tenn.	136	214	.636
Tenn. Tech.	248	537	462	.773	Western Ky.	123	194	.634	Tenn. Tech.	123	194	.634
Eastern Ky.	243	542	448	.773	Eastern Ky.	123	198	.621	Eastern Ky.	123	198	.621
Morehead St.	231	542	426	.773	Tenn. Tech.	142	243	.584	Tenn. Tech.	142	243	.584
REBOUND MARGIN						SCORING MARGIN						
TEAM	G	REBS	AVG	MAR	TEAM	OFF	DEF	MAR	TEAM	OFF	DEF	MAR
Middle Tenn.	10	360	36.0	+7.1	Middle Tenn.	64.8	58.9	+5.9	Middle Tenn.	64.8	58.9	+5.9
Eastern Ky.	10	393	39.3	+3.6	Western Ky.	69.1	63.9	+5.2	Western Ky.	69.1	63.9	+5.2
Murray St.	12	407	33.9	+3.3	Murray St.	62.8	63.6	-0.8	Murray St.	62.8	63.6	-0.8
Morehead St.	9	323	25.9	+0.6	Youngstown St.	62.8	66.5	-3.7	Youngstown St.	62.8	66.5	-3.7
Western Ky.	10	336	33.6	+0.3	Akron	61.4	65.9	-4.5	Akron	61.4	65.9	-4.5
Akron	11	355	32.3	-0.9	Morehead St.	70.2	75.2	-5.0	Morehead St.	70.2	75.2	-5.0
Austin Peay	12	353	29.4	-3.4	Eastern Ky.	60.9	66.8	-5.9	Eastern Ky.	60.9	66.8	-5.9
Youngstown St.	8	233	29.1	-5.3	Tenn. Tech.	63.8	73.2	-9.4	Tenn. Tech.	63.8	73.2	-9.4
Tenn. Tech.	10	324	32.4	-8.0	Austin Peay	58.3	67.8	-9.5	Austin Peay	58.3	67.8	-9.5

Cagers win

The YSU men's basketball team handily defeated the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech by the score of 76-60 in an Ohio Valley Conference encounter last night.


Art McCullough and Troy Williams led the way for the Penguins with 26 points a piece.

One negative report out of Cookeville was that McCullough's string of 18 consecutive free throws was halted early in the first period.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(Through games of Jan. 6, 1982)

Conference Games	All Games			
	W	L	OFF DEF	W L OFF DEF
Middle Tennessee	3	0	73.7 57.7	8 2 64.8 58.9
Western Kentucky	2	0	74.0 59.0	5 5 69.1 63.9
Murray State	2	1	62.0 65.7	8 4 62.8 63.6
Morehead State	2	2	69.0 69.0	5 4 70.2 75.2
Youngstown State	2	2	64.8 60.8	3 6 62.8 66.5
Tennessee Tech	1	2	65.3 73.7	3 7 63.8 73.2
Austin Peay	1	2	55.0 61.3	3 10 58.3 67.8
Akron	1	3	57.3 60.3	4 7 61.4 65.9
Eastern Kentucky	1	3	54.5 66.3	3 7 60.9 66.8



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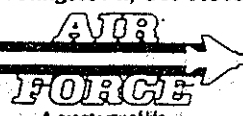
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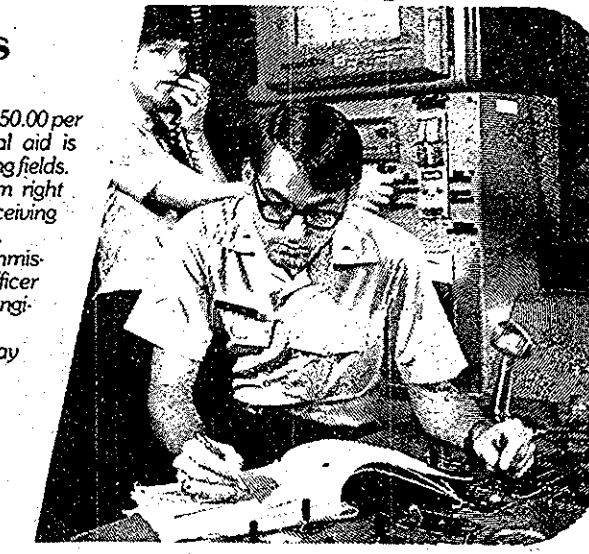
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Most medical students cheat 'occasionally'

Chicago, IL (CPS) — Most medical school students are cheats, according to a new survey by a University of Chicago Medical School professor. The study indicates a majority of future MDs engage in occasional forms of cheating while in school. The study, conducted by psychiatry professor Frederick Sierles among students at the Chicago Medical School and Loyola of Chicago's Stritch School of Medicine, found that 58% of students at the two schools had cheated at one time or another

during their time in med school. In addition, 88% of all med students admitted to having cheated as undergrads as well. On the other hand, only 2% confessed to habitual cheating during their med school tenure, according to Sierles. The survey also indicated students who cheated during their first two years in medical school were likely to cheat during their subsequent two years of clinical training on hospital wards, usually through inadequate or missed examinations of individual

patients. The study concludes that those who cheat are inclined to take "a cynical attitude toward cheating" as a means of getting ahead. "I don't think things are that bad," counters Fredericka Oakley, coordinator of medical education research at the University of California School of Medicine at Davis, and a friend of Sierles. "In my opinion, 58% seems a very high number. I don't doubt (Sierles) statistics, but the study involved only 428 students at two schools, and that's not a

very high number." Oakley says he feels used too broad a range to define "cheating" in his study. "He included everything that could possibly be construed as dishonesty, such as a student's including an article in a bibliography that he or she hadn't actually read. If one uses that kind of standard, one's inevitably going to get a very high percentage. "I'd say that cheating on a trivial level does go on a lot at medical schools," Oakley

concedes, "but we don't run into a lot of it because it's something we usually can't detect. Yet it's very rare that students at Davis do it habitually, and we almost always find out about those who do." Serious cheaters are often apprehended with the help of other students, Oakley says. "Students are always told not to rat on their peers, but in cases of serious cheating, many students do let us know what's been going on."

Newman Center to offer film series, Bible study, retreats

A religious education program, a Bible study, and two weekend retreats will be offered winter quarter by the Newman Center and the Newman Student Organization.

The religious education program will consist of a film series entitled, *Jesus As I Know Him*, to be shown 10 a.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 19 and concluding March 9, Room 240, Kil-

cawley. The film has been done by Father John Powell, S.J., a noted author and television lecturer. He is best known for his books, *Why Am I Afraid to Tell You Who I Am* and *Why Am I Afraid to Love*. The films will present topics such as "Who is Jesus?", "Miracles," "Attitudes," and "What Does Jesus Think of a Sinner."

Christian denominational churches, including Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Lutherans, United Methodist, Presbyterians, and the United Church of Christ. Both the film series and the Bible study are open and free to the public.

will be \$35, with a \$10 deposit due by Feb. 5, to hold a reservation.

The second retreat weekend will be held at Maria Stein Retreat Center in Maria Stein, Ohio, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 26, 27, and 28. The retreat experience will be for single ages 18-35.

Themes presented on the weekend will be on self, sexuality, relationships, prayer and solitude, faith and life's journey. Facilitators for the retreat will be the staff from the Maria Stein Center. The cost for this weekend will be \$35, with a \$10 deposit due by March 19. Space will be available for only 15 persons.

Persons who wish to make one of the weekends, should contact the Newman Center at 747-9202 for more information.

Survey results to affect AFA role

(cont. from page 1) whether the AFA should remain affiliated with the OEA or if it should join the American Federation of Teachers, which Wilkinson said she has heard might be interested in the AFA.

affiliation with the OEA would simplify negotiations if the AFA should be recognized as a collective bargaining agent.

While relations between the AFA and the administration have improved recently, Wilkinson said this does not mean the administration has "folded." She added that she doesn't know what "persuaded" them, but is glad to have the mail room back.

Julliard violinist to perform in area

(cont. from page 7) alike in the U.S., Canada, Germany, Spain, Denmark, Switzerland, Taiwan and Venezuela. He was one of five young musicians chosen by Isaac Stern to join him in celebrating his 60th birthday in a sold-out

concert of chamber music at Carnegie Hall. In 1979 at the invitation of Maestro Mstislav Rostropovich, he appeared as soloist at the United Nations Day concert in Washington, D.C.

Last season the orchestras with which Lin performed as soloist included Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Minnesota and Montreal, among others. Summer festival appearances have included Mostly Mozart, Spoleto, and Marlboro, followed by a Music from Marlboro tour.

Bible Study will consist of weekly sessions to be held 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday evenings beginning Jan. 18 and ending March 8, at the Newman Center. Father Robert Siffrin from Ursuline High School will facilitate the sessions. He will spend four weeks doing an overview on the "how to's" or the "tools" used in studying the Bible and four weeks to begin studying the Gospel of Mark.

Mark's Gospel is currently being used in many different

City police arrest senior; exhibitionist also sought

(cont. from page 1) wanted some action and, specifically, "you know how it is, and come on," the report said. At this time, his trousers were down, and he appeared to be masturbating. The student quickly walked in to Cushman Hall and the suspect drove away. The student has given Campus Police a description of the suspect.

Campus Police also is investigating two on-campus thefts. One of two paintings discovered missing in July has been recovered, a report said. The paintings were discovered missing from Bliss Hall shortly after returning from the June 26 Union National Art Show. The picture was recovered in Bliss Hall after a student had seen it hanging on the

wall. A textbook was reported missing from the shelves in front of the Bookstore while the owner was purchasing other books. The text is valued at \$29.

In another incident, a vehicle parked in the handicapped area in the A&S parking lot was towed away on Jan. 6.

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Recer accepts directorship at Dowling College

Dr. J. Dan Recer, executive director of the YSU Alumni Association, announced Monday that he has accepted the position of Director of Development at Dowling College in New York. He will move to New York in March.

Recer has served as the Alumni Association's executive director since April 1980. During that period, he has led the Association through a period of extensive growth. Membership has risen over 80% in the last year and

now stands at close to 4,000 dues-paying members. Income has tripled in the last two years and is expected to exceed \$100,000 this year.

During his tenure with the Alumni Association, Recer instituted a number of new programs and events. Among them was the highly successful annual Distinguished Citizen Award Dinner, which last year brought together more than 3,000 business, civic and educational leaders from Cleveland, Western

Pennsylvania and the Mahoning Valley to honor Harry J. Bolwell, president and chief executive officer of Midland-Ross Corporation. The event raised \$30,000 for the Association.

Under Recer's leadership, the Alumni Association also became more visible in the general community. Last year the Alumni Association appeared for the first time at the Canfield Fair where it sponsored a hole-in-one golf game. In addition, the

Association co-sponsored, with several area banks, a series of seminars on estate planning during the month of October. These seminars, presented by Recer and several bank trust officers, covered many of the basics of estate planning for the average person. He also lectured on estate planning at several local civic clubs.

He received a doctorate degree in administration of higher education from the University of Oklahoma and previously had

served at Dowling College. Recer's career in higher education administration began in 1966 when he served as administrative intern under Dr. John J. Coffelt, then vice-chancellor of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

He later served as regional director for the American College Testing Program in California and as Congressional Liaison Specialist and Branch Chief for HEW in Washington, D.C.

Cleveland Orchestra to perform at Bliss Hall

Members of the Cleveland Orchestra will travel to Youngstown en masse to play in the gala opening program of the Sunday Evening Chamber Music Concert Series sponsored by the Friends of Music. The concert, under the baton of Walter Mayhall, will take place 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 10, Bliss Recital Hall.

Featured Cleveland players

include Maurice Sharp, principal flutist; John Mack, principal oboe; Bernhard Goldschmidt, principal second violin; Lawrence Angell, principal bass, as well as numerous other members of the well-known Cleveland Orchestra.

Also playing in this concert will be principal players of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra including Donald Byo, music chairperson, Louis Hopkins,

Michael Gelfand, all of the music department, Marcellene Hawk and Concertmaster John Wilcox, music.

The program will include "Spring" from "The Seasons" by Vivaldi; J.S. Bach's Concerto in C Minor for Two Harpsichords with soloists Hawk and Doris Ornstein; Telemann Concerto in E Major for Violin, Flute and Oboe; and Mozart Con-

certo for Fortepiano in F Major, to be performed by Hawk on a replica of an 18th-century Viennese Fortepiano made by Walter and Marcellene Mayhall.

The second concert in the series will feature internationally-known violinist, Sidney Harth in recital Feb. 21. The Oberlin Baroque Ensemble, a highly acclaimed group of artists who use historic instruments, will perform

March 21, and the Dana Faculty Chamber Music Group will take the spotlight May 16. The final program in the series, June 13, will feature the Dana Faculty Jazz Ensemble in a jazz buffet, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Series subscription tickets, as well as any available single tickets will be on sale at the door the evening of the first concert.

Provance retires; honored by transportation organizations

Six local, regional and national traffic and transportation organizations recently honored David S. Provance, Business, who retired Dec. 31 after having served 23 years at YSU.

He has been adviser for YSU Chapter 199, Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, since its inception in 1966, and was responsible for the development of the transportation curriculum for

the Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration Chapter 199 sponsored the awards program and reception that followed.

Mounted, engraved plaques and framed letters of recognition were presented to him by: National Delta Nu Alpha, YSU Chapter 199 of Delta Nu Alpha, Women in Traffic and Transportation, Youngstown Chapter 6 of

Delta Nu Alpha, Trumbull Traffic Club, and the New Castle, Pa. Transportation Club.

More than 50 persons attended the program and reception for Provance in Kilcawley Center.

Provance, a native of New Castle, graduated from New Castle High School in 1933. He received

a bachelor of science degree from Grove City College and a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

He was engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad for 15 years, an instructor at New Castle Business College, and an assistant professor at Geneva College, Beaver Falls,

Pa., before joining the YSU faculty in 1958.

He is a member of the Youngstown Traffic Club, Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioner's Association, the Transportation Research Forum, and Youngstown Chapter 6, Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity.

Home Ec chairperson chosen for outstanding achievements

Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, home economics chairperson, has been selected as 1981 Outstanding Home Economist for District B of the Ohio Home Economics Association. The district encompasses the northeast quarter of the state.

Beaubien was selected on the basis of leadership, promotion of a positive image of home economics and contributions to the Ohio and American Home Economics Associations, to the home economics profession, and to the community.

Her accomplishments include securing a grant from the US Department of Health and Human Services to fund an interdisciplinary curriculum in applied nutrition at Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine. She has also received grants from the Area Health Education Network

and from the Ohio Division of Mental Health on the "Relationship of Nutrition to Severe Behavior Handicaps."

Beaubien has served in many organizations, including the Health Systems Agency of Eastern Ohio, the Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program Board, the Mahoning-Shenango Health Education Network, and the YSU Campus Newman Community Parish Council. She has served as secretary to the OHEA-District B and is currently president of that group.

She has been chairperson of the home economics department since 1977. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in nutrition and a doctorate degree in child development and family relationships from Pennsylvania State University.

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Student Govt. members in Colo. expelled for scandals

(CPS) - Five members of the student government at the University of Colorado at Boulder have resigned amid charges of election rigging and drug dealing, making CU the latest campus to join a lengthening list of colleges involved in student government-related scandals.

"They're just like little Nixons," said one student at Boulder regarding the student government resignations. "It just doesn't seem like there's any morality."

Allegations that the student election was rigged surfaced

last spring, but a number of recounts seemed to prove the election was legitimate despite a number of minor campaign violations.

But recently five officers of the CU student government admitted they fixed the outcome of the election by tampering with ballots in between the official recounts. Both co-presidents, the financial director, and two student administrators are involved in the scandal, which has made some CU students extremely cynical regarding the honesty and integrity of their student government, remaining

officers say.

In addition to the election fixing charges, university police are also investigating charges that the student officials used student funds to purchase cocaine.

The student government administrators approximately \$4.5 million annually for the 20,000-student Boulder campus.

"We are proceeding with a

hearing and will be making a report to the student government soon," says Bill Schafer, coordinator of student conduct for the university. Schafer said the hearing could result in the probation or permanent expulsion of the five students involved.

"The whole thing has had an incredible effect on students' views towards the student govern-

ment," says Ellen Balaguer, newly-elected co-president. "Student government didn't have a lot of credibility to begin with, and this just makes it worse," she laments.

Last year the University of Iowa had to throw out the entire results of a student senate elections because of ballot-counting irregularities.

Eng. Prof wins award

Dr. John N. Cernica, Engineering, recently was presented the "Outstanding Civil Engineer of the Year Award" by the Youngstown Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).

Cernica has been a member of the faculty since 1957. He graduated from Campbell Memorial High School, received his bachelor of engineering degree from Youngstown University, and master of science degree and doctorate degree in engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology, now Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

The selection committee for this annual award consisted of the five previous presidents of the ASCE branch, who made their selection on the basis of continued excellence in the areas of technology, professionalism, and community service.

Cernica was chairperson of the engineering department for 19

years and returned to full-time teaching in 1976. In addition to his teaching, he is a well-known consultant in this area, specializing in soil mechanics, concrete and foundations.

He was named "Outstanding Professional Engineer" by the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers in 1964 and received the City of Campbell's "Man of the Year" Award in 1971.

He has published three textbooks which are widely used by universities in the US and abroad, and which have been translated in other languages, including Spanish and Chinese.

He is a registered professional engineer in 23 states and holds national certification by the National Council of Engineering Examiners. Cernica is a member of numerous professional and technical societies and three honor societies.

Graduate guide available

The 1982 edition of *Graduate School Guide* has just been published and now is available to students at Career Services, Room 325, Jones Hall. However, only a limited number of complimentary copies exist.

More than 400 listings of graduate programs offered by colleges and universities in the Northeast and Midwest are included in

the *Guide*. Listing information includes names of deans, satellite campuses and tuition. Also, a separate section containing a cross-reference of major subject categories comprise the book.

Graduate School Guide has response postcards to facilitate receiving detailed information on programs offered.

Management students place high

Seventy-five YSU management students placed highly in the first annual national examination in human resource management administered by the University of the State of New York in Spring 1981.

As a group, YSU's 75 students finished in the top one third nationally and 24 of them finished at or above the 90 percentile range. Four students were in the 99th percentile: Christine Denni-

son, graduate, Victoria Pirko, Maureen Mesicko, graduate, and Richard Stuart.

All 75 students had been instructed by Dr. R. J. Shuster, management, who plans to have YSU participate in the second testing project planned for this spring.

YSU was one of 18 universities, including Kent State and Ohio University, which took part in the test.

HELP HOTLINE CLASSES - are being offered seven weeks on campus this quarter. Sessions are free and meet 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Admission requires an interview with eligibility to volunteer at Help Hotline upon completion of course. Interested students can call 747-5111 for an application.

DIVORCED AND SINGLE PARENTS GROUP - will meet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fridays, winter quarter, Buckeye Lounge, Kilcawley. Sessions are sponsored by the Counseling Center, and all are welcome to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI - (the professional business fraternity) will meet 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12, Room 216, Kilcawley. All are welcome to attend.

Around Campus

PHILATRIC SOCIETY - will meet 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 14, Kilcawley (room undetermined at press time). Dr. James Leonelli, a resident at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will talk on "Life After Med School." Also, plans for a trip to Toledo and the MCAT/DAT program will be discussed. Persons who are unable to attend should contact one of the officers.

AROUND CAMPUS SUBMISSIONS - must be turned in by 3 p.m., Wednesday, for Friday editions and by 3 p.m., Fridays, for Tuesday issues.

YSU PHYSICAL PLANT - has an employee available at Extension 3241 to take emergency-type calls regarding environment and lighting problems. Calls can be made 7 to 8 a.m., Mondays through Fridays. After 8 a.m., the regular shift will handle calls.

STUDENTS NEEDED - to form an organization concerning international affairs. Interested students can call Bill Abranovich at 743-8439 or at (412) 654-7609.

COPIES OF THE 1981 NEON - are available through the Bursar's Office, Jones Hall. Currently enrolled students, faculty and staff can purchase a copy of the yearbook for \$1; the cost is \$20 for all others. Supply is limited.

NIGHT CLASSES?



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