

# The Jambar

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 March 9, 1982  
 Youngstown, Ohio  
 Youngstown State University



A worker sands a concrete retaining wall that, when final touches are completed in two months, will span the length of the sidewalk between the Madison Avenue Expressway and Spring Street on Fifth Avenue. The wall will support earth to be landscaped up to a new driveway slated to stretch along the front of the All-Sports Complex. (Photo by John Celidonio)

## Dispute

Council debates 2 election issues from last week

by Lisa Williams

Discipline Committee investigations into two grievances filed against last week's Student Council elections were presented to Council Monday at its final winter quarter meeting.

Both a petition submitted by a Student Council candidate, which placed him on the Business School ballot, and an amendment to the constitution and by-laws were found defective by the Discipline Committee and declared invalid by Council.

The Discipline Committee reported that Bob Donaldson, junior, Business, filed a grievance alleging that the petition he submitted, qualifying for placement on the ballot, had been "altered."

He told the Committee he believes that he was incorrectly placed on the ballot in the wrong school (category) due to this alteration. Council declared the petition invalid and voted to give Donaldson "the right to run again in the next Student Council election next fall when a spot would be open for Representative-at-Large," as recommended by the Committee.

Donaldson told the Discipline Committee that it was his original intention to run for Representative-at-Large; however, according to Sherman Miles, Elections Committee chairperson, the petition had been changed to CAST Representative, and, finally, Business. Miles said the

petitions were checked out with student directory listings.

Discussion took place among Council members regarding Donaldson's interest in the position since he had not attended the two mandatory Council meetings required for candidacy. Cheryl DiPrizio Discipline Committee chairperson, said that if Council took into account mandatory gallery attendance, over half of the candidates would have to be disqualified.

Later, a total investigation and revision of the election by-laws was called on by various Council members.

A second grievance was presented to Council by the Discipline Committee. (cont. on page 14)

## Stadium work closes sidewalk

by Robert Sheffar

The existing sidewalk spanning the east side of Fifth Avenue, between Spring Street and the Madison Avenue Expressway, has been closed to allow work to proceed on the All-Sports Complex, said University Architect Michael J. Skurich.

A new sidewalk and a 30-foot wide driveway will be constructed in the area between the stadium and Fifth Avenue to permit an easy flow of pedestrian traffic to the All-Sports Complex when it becomes ready for use July 1, he said.

Skurich said the driveway will run directly in front of the All-Sports Complex and that a landscaped median of trees and grass will fill the space between it and the new sidewalk.

A concrete retaining wall will run along side the

sidewalk between it and the driveway to support the earth in the median, he said.

Skurich added that this retaining wall is needed to support the earth in the median since it will have to be landscaped at a steep angle, due to the elevated position of the stadium.

Steps leading from the sidewalk to the driveway will be constructed to facilitate pedestrian traffic, also, he pointed out.

The driveway, which will be accessed to Fifth Avenue, Spring and Elm Streets, will probably be opened to the handicapped, official auto traffic and pedestrians, Skurich said.

The driveway, retaining wall and sidewalk should be completed by May 1, he added.

## Thieves snatch car batteries at deck

by Yvonne Stephan

Thefts which include three batteries taken from cars at the Wick Parking Deck and a number of personal belongings taken from Maag Library are currently under investigation by Campus Police.

Three batteries were reported missing Feb. 23 from the Wick Parking Deck, a security report said. A battery each was snatched from two cars parked on the first level between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., while another battery was found missing around 6:30 p.m. from a vehicle parked in the basement.

One of the students who discovered a battery missing said a student attendant told her that no one was patrolling the deck; all the attendants, the student was informed, were setting up reserved parking spaces for a

Breakfast held by University President Dr. John Coffelt for a kickoff campaign of the Buckeye Elks.

Donald Minnis, director of parking, said, however, "We arrange for special parking routinely, but it still doesn't mean we are not patrolling the decks."

Campus Police Detective Ralph Goldich also denied allegations that no one was patrolling the deck. He said nine people are patrolling the decks at any given time during the day.

In other theft incidents, a bookbag, a wallet and a purse were stolen recently at Maag Library, reports indicate.

A visitor placed his jacket, containing a wallet, on a Level 4A stool Feb. 21 around 6:40 p.m. The visitor discovered his wallet, which included personal

papers and \$20 cash, missing shortly afterward.

A student who fell asleep on the fifth floor about 6:45 p.m., Feb. 24, reported her book bag missing shortly after 7 p.m. Along with the bag, books, a Polaroid camera and personal items - all totaling \$66 - were found to be missing, according to a security report.

In another incident, a purse belonging to an Ursuline High School student was recovered shortly after it was reported missing March 4. The purse, which included the student's glasses and identification, was returned to the reference desk at Maag. An unidentified student said he found the purse in the men's restroom on the third floor, the report said.

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The Teenies and Inner Circle win the women's and men's intramurals basketball championships ..... page 12



Congressman Lyle Williams said legislators are reluctant to approve increased defense spending. (Photo by John Celidonio)

## Williams backs Reaganomics in 'the long run'

by Neil S. Yutkin

Fluctuating between assaulting and defending President Reagan's economic policies, Congressman Lyle Williams, R. 19th, spoke to about 20 people in B031, CAST, Saturday morning.

The lecture, sponsored by the home economics department, was originally to be on Reaganomics as it affects nutrition, but Williams, who appeared an hour late, instead gave a general discussion of the President's economic policies — their strong points and weaknesses.

Williams contended that the

"President is in serious trouble with his budget" because the Congress, worried about another great budget deficit in an election year, is hesitant about approving the increase in the defense budget that Reagan is requesting.

"Unless we deal with defense, we will have to cut deeply into social programs," Williams said. He added that, to his knowledge, Congress is not willing to make any further social program cuts.

On the positive side of the budget, Williams said he maintains the "doom and gloom is not as bad as expected." Further, he

said he believes that an upturn will occur toward the end of the financial year.

"If unemployment goes down just 1%, the deficit will be cut to \$40 billion, and if unemployment drops 2% we could balance the budget," Williams said.

He concluded that the effect of a balanced budget would be to drop the current high interest rates, thus further stimulating the then-improved economy.

During a question-and-answer period, Williams admitted that in the short run, Reagan's policies were putting people out of work

because jobs had to be shifted from the public to private sector. He added, however, that in the long run this would increase jobs and provide more job security for those employed.

Turning to the block grant program, Williams explained that this would be a method of providing more money to the social program recipient rather than to the bureaucracy. He added that it also would cause less tax dollars to be spent outside the state; currently, 13% of each tax dollar is spent this way.

## YSU experts say running produces beneficial results

by Mark Twyford

"Running not only increases the lifespan, it also increases the quality of life," said Dr. Gordon Longmuir, health and physical education.

The manifold benefits of running are usually broken down into two groups — physical and psychological.

Longmuir cited a decreased heart rate and a reduction in the percentage of body fat as the two most prevalent physical benefits of the sport.

His assertions are backed up by scientific fact. Tests have shown that most world-class runners have a resting heart rate of around 35 beats per minute, compared to 70 beats per minute for the average college-aged person.

Documented evidence reveals that most world-class runners have

5 to 10% body fat, as opposed to 25% for the average college-aged person.

Scientific studies have discovered that decreases in the heart rate and percentage of body fat are directly associated with a lower incidence of heart disease.

Running also is prescribed as therapy for heart attack victims. The common belief, that once one suffers a heart attack, s/he must lead a sedentary life, is not true. Recent findings indicate that heart attack patients who use running as therapy suffer significantly fewer second heart attacks, percentage-wise, than those who don't.

Dr. Robert A. DiGiulio, guidance and counseling chairperson, pointed out another of the physical benefits. "Running increases the body's resistance to colds and

other viruses," he said.

Thus, running not only increases the lifespan by combating heart disease — the nation's number one killer — but it also improves your resistance and health, in general, thus allowing persons to enjoy life.

As for the psychological benefits, Longmuir remarked that "running unequivocally reduces stress and relieves depression."

In the same manner that many doctors prescribe running for their patients who suffer from heart disease, many psychologists prescribe running for their patients who suffer from stress and severe depression.

Dr. Tony Whitney, health and physical education, agreed that running can prove beneficial to people suffering from the aforementioned conditions, but he

pointed out that people who have been leading a sedentary life should consult a physician before undertaking a program of exercise.

"Each exercise program is different and should be tailored to fit the needs of the individual," he said.

In some instances, the value of running can be measured in dollars and cents. Some life insurance companies offer lower premiums to people who can prove that they are physically fit. Also, many major corporations are hiring people who are physically fit over those who are not. The reasons are obvious. Physically fit people look better and, thus, the corporation looks better. They also miss fewer days because of sickness

and are more productive.

John Neville Jr., health and physical education, pointed out that running also has its social benefits. "One of the most joyous aspects of running is getting out and meeting other people," he said.

The easiest way to become involved in a running program in the Youngstown area is by getting involved with the Youngstown Roadrunners Club, which is composed of runners from all levels — from the beginner to the competitive racer.

The Roadrunners also sponsor a race every weekend of the year, and numerous other road contests are held throughout the Mahoning Valley area by various groups and organizations.

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Because of the unpredictability of the weather, the ticket series will not be available winter quarter.

## Energy update scheduled for Bliss, Jones Halls

by Robert Sheffar

Bliss Hall and Jones Hall are scheduled to receive jointly a total of \$375,000 in improvements that will help conserve energy in those buildings, according to Michael Skurich, University architect.

Skurich said that Aerotech Contractors of Youngstown was the lowest bidder at \$325,000, and, therefore, was granted to

undertake the energy conservation project at Bliss Hall.

The project will improve the present heat and air conditioning system by providing better temperature control throughout the building, he pointed out.

Jones Hall, which houses such offices as the Registrar, Records, Financial Aid and Career Services, is slated to receive about \$50,000

in energy improvements also, Skurich said.

Engineering plans are being drawn for the installation of hinged, inside storm windows to cut down on the loss of heat during the winter months, he explained.

Skurich said Jones Hall, built

in 1931, has lead glass windows which open outward instead of inward. He explained that this fact determined that storm windows could be placed on the inside.

He said that the installation of the storm windows should cause only minimal disruption to office

activities and should begin in June, since the project will be put up for bid sometime in May.

Funds for the storm windows will come from capital expenditures money recently allocated to YSU by the state legislature, Skurich pointed out.

## Greek Board events open to everyone

by Leslie Myers

What do Winter Weekend, Spring Fling and the Kick-Off Dances have in common? They are all events brought to you by Greek Program Board (GPB).

The 1982 Greek Program Board co-chairpersons, Linda Blackford, junior, CAST and Dave Mosure, senior, Engineering, are working toward a new concept in heading the Board - teamwork. Together they're working toward increasing attendance at the GPB sponsored events.

"We sponsor these events for YSU, not just for sororities and fraternities," Blackford said. "If students would come once, then they would see the dances and other activities are not just for Greeks."

GPB is allocated \$6,435 annually by Student Government to provide YSU students with activities throughout the school

year. Thus, the Board is continually trying to introduce students to new entertainment.

For example, GPB will sponsor a roller skating party next quarter which will be open to all YSU students.

"We try to sponsor functions that will be of interest to a wide majority of the student body, not just Greeks," Mosure pointed out.

The problem Mosure and Blackford said that they seem to be facing is the lack of interest by students in campus functions.

Both said they believe this may be a direct result of the University's commuter college status.

"Most of the students attending YSU live at home; therefore, they come to YSU for one reason - school," Mosure explained.

"People have to understand that you only get out of your university what you put into it.

Most people at YSU put shit into the University," he added.

A solution to this lack of interest? Well, Blackford said she thinks that maybe if more students would voice their opinions as to what GPB should be doing, it might increase the interest level and the attendance.

"If there was more student input into how to change things, it might be better for everyone," she stressed.

"Basically, the same people at YSU attend the functions. YSU students don't get involved," explained Blackford.


Although GPB does have some minor flaws to work out, such as the attendance at functions, Mosure and Blackford said they are looking forward to a successful year.

Council Elections Results			
<b>Representative-at-Large:</b>			
Judy Becker	291*	Joann Pusnik	118
Scott Smith	270*	Mark Dereich	71
Patrick Fire	209	Mimi Bienko	65
James Nevis	161	Arangel Baron	48
<b>College of Applied Science and Technology:</b>			
David Tammaro	124*	Edward Wright	55*
Cheryl DiPrizio	71*	Carl Artman	46*
Lori Lawman	67*		
<b>School of Business:</b>			
Leo Daprile	134*	Bob Donaldson	34
Scott Smith	58		
<b>School of Education:</b>			
Sherry Bird	40*	Pat Sorenson	37*
<b>School of Engineering:</b>			
Robert Christmas	49*	Mark Dereich	40
<b>Questions and Issues:</b>			
Article III, Section C.3.a			
New elected members shall serve until the next election.			
Yes	409*		
No	52		

\*Those candidates have won a seat on Council. Proposed Article III, Section C.3.a was declared invalid. See Council story this issue.


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 —New York Post, Archer Winston  
 —Associated Press, Fred Yager  
 —Newhouse Newspapers, Richard Freedman  
 —After Dark, Norma McLean Stoop



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 With a soundtrack by The Australian Chamber Orchestra  
 A New World Pictures Production  
 NEW WORLD PICTURES PRESENTS  
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**KCPB**

# Editorial: Gunboat diplomacy, still?

The "United States" has been a dirty word in many Central American countries ever since the days of gunboat diplomacy, when American foreign policy in the region generally consisted of sending a strong show of force in the form of a Navy ship. If looking down US gunbarrels did not convince the troublemakers, then a few Marines would do the trick.

This policy never accomplished anything more than making enemies, but it played well in Peoria.

US policy in this region in the more recent past has been to ignore the appalling poverty that has persisted in these countries — our close neighbors. Billions of dollars in foreign aid were poured into countries on the other side of the world for all the usual "strategic" reasons, but little attention was paid to the needs of countries far closer to home.

Now, belatedly, American attention has turned south. Hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid, along with limited economic aid, is flowing into the nations of Central America to counter an influx of Cuban and Russian support for leftist forces.

There's more than American money involved; the Reagan administration

has sent 50 military advisers to El Salvador to assist in training the government's troops. The stationing of advisers in El Salvador has led to comparisons with the origins of American involvement in the Vietnam war. A member of Congress, concerned by the administration's refusal to completely rule out the use of American combat troops in the conflict, has introduced legislation that would forbid the use of our troops without prior Congressional approval.

But El Salvador is not Vietnam. It is far more important to US security. It is one of a handful of small, vulnerable nations in a region through which a major portion of US trade passes. US officials have warned that continued unrest in Central America could pose a threat to the Panama Canal and Mexican oil fields, as well as Caribbean sea lanes.

Peaceful settlements and economic aid to develop the backward economies of the region, not just military aid, are essential to US national interests. Ever increasing military aid will not guarantee our security. The days of gunboat diplomacy are long gone.

# Commentary: Senioritis affects students each quarter

by Judy Kuhn

Hundreds of students at YSU will be afflicted with a terrible disease common among college students. Its name: senioritis.

Yes, indeed, the symptoms are harsh and the outcomes drastic, yet no scientist or doctor in the present day world has discovered a cure.

The warning signs are easy to detect, but most students never realize this disease — until it's too late.

You may be sitting innocently around, playing the role of a normal college student, going to class, doing homework, or hanging out in Arby's when you begin to notice small changes taking place.

This first of these small changes occurs during fall registration. Suspicion arises when you begin to notice shorter lines and open classes. The final jolt occurs when you realize that all the catalog numbers of the classes you are taking begin with an eight. You think, "My god! I am taking senior classes, so I must be a senior."

You blindly race home and pull out your course requirements list to confirm your suspicions. Your hands are shaking, and your eyes begin to tear. It's finally

true — printed in black and white are the 10 remaining classes which stand between you and that long-awaited diploma.

But there's more to it. It's not only the diploma that awaits you but the rewards associated with it. A good paying job (good-bye \$3.65 per hour), an opportunity to earn and have money (no more tuition bills) and the chance to "make it" in the "real world."

At this point, you can feel the senioritis creeping throughout your body and filling you with anticipation. Your only thoughts at this point are on getting a diploma and finding a job.

As the symptoms progress, you decide to seek help through the services of your friendly campus adviser — not to be confused with your friendly family physician.

The silence is frightening as you sit down with your adviser and explain your symptoms. With a look of concern, s/he pulls out your college life story compiled in a plain manila folder. Slowly s/he shuffles through your old grade transcripts until s/he finds your updated curriculum. S/he studies it as a doctor studies a

patient's hospital chart. "Mmmm," s/he mumbles, "yes, I see." Then suddenly s/he pulls out a black magic marker and begins wildly marking off completed classes.

The sweat draws on your brows as s/he scribbles a few notes and presents you with a diagnosis. "You only need 10 more classes to graduate; I will mark you down for spring graduation," is the final conclusion.

Terrific, you think, not explaining to your adviser that those 10 remaining classes which you have yet to take are the most horrible, disgusting classes which you have been putting off until your senior year (but now it's too late.)

As you leave your adviser's office, you feel changes taking place over your body. You immediately go to Career Services where the staff briefs you on resume practices and interview techniques. Within the next few days, you type up your qualifications on a resume and begin the rigorous task of job interviewing.

But your visit to Career Services is not the only change you will notice. Suddenly, college is no longer fun. You are no longer amused at mud-wrestling with your car in Smoky Hollow, and, suddenly, you can

think of a hundred other places to "stick" your control card.

In addition, hanging out in Arby's has lost its "cool," and you hardly ever stick around for "happy hour" at The Pub. It is all very sad.

As the symptoms progress, you begin to be afflicted with the most advanced stages of senioritis. In the advanced stages of "the disease," you decide to take six of your remaining classes all in one quarter.

(cont. on page 15)

## The Jambor

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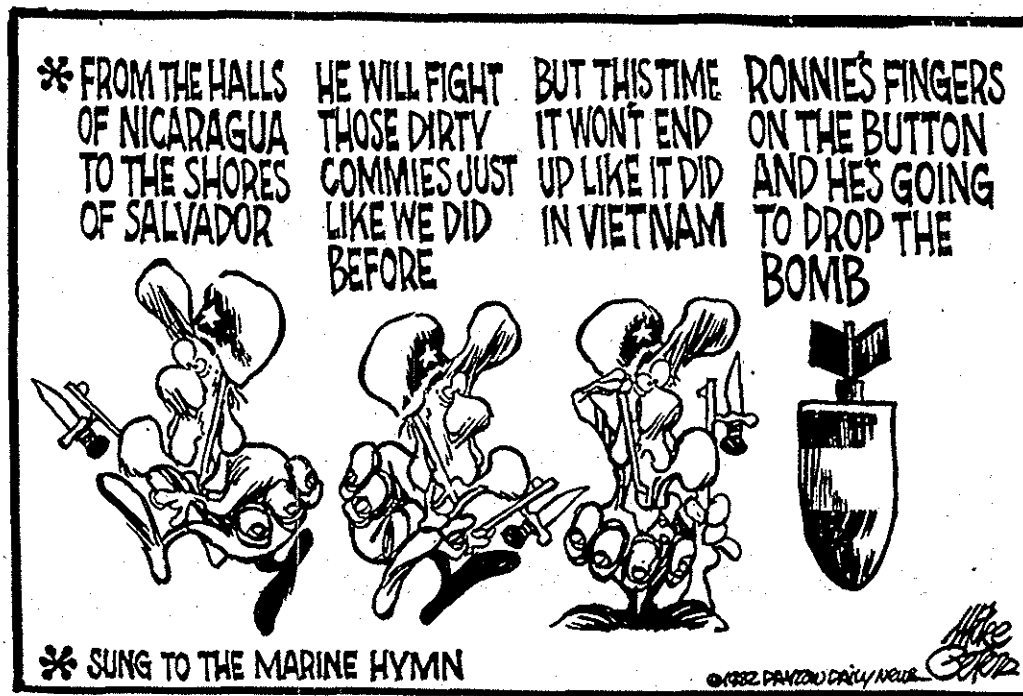
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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues.

The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.



## Humor: Fashion trends experience a turn for the worse

by Sue Horvath

Like some true-blooded American women, I'm obsessed with fashion. I eat, drink, and sleep according to what Paris and New York say is in vogue.

I've seen years and their fashions come and go, but this year and its fashions just have to go! Even though I'm a dedicated follower of fashion, I must say that enough is enough.

What's with these designers? I think they must all sit around together and plot to see who can make the most degrading designs and outrageous costumes. I believe they take bets on how many women will "dare to wear" their designs.

Don't take my word for it, look around yourselves.

Start with the coats, especially the down-filled ones. Nothing looks worse than walking around looking like the Michelin Man! And how about the knee length quilted ones? They remind me of the outfits worn by the Wicked Witch of the West's henchmen in the *Wizard of Oz*. I'm always expecting to hear one of these coat-wearers burst out into an "Oh-wee-oh" song.

Now on to shoes. What's with these flat-heeled boots anyway? I think it's an

attempt by designers to make the wearer look like a Hungarian immigrant.

The extreme of these flatheeled boots and shoes are spiked heels. The return of them is a dig at all the fashion bugs of the 50s and 60s. It's a stab in the hearts to many women as they walk by Thom McAns and notice that the same pair of shoes that they just gave to the Goodwill are now sitting in showcases with a \$50 price tag.

And the pants of today! A woman has a choice between knickers (below the knee) and safari shorts (slightly above the knee). On the designing boards now are sketches of clam-diggers and pedal pushers — HELP!

How about this "wave" of sailor tops? For us eternal 12-year-olds, the price of looking like Shirley Temple is not worth the expense of buying them.

Men, take heart! Out of this fashion nonsense comes a glimmer of hope. The mini is back. That's right, that bared of leg is revived. How many women are going to wear the style or if the idea will catch on is another thing. Pity us women with full-back legs.

Hair, too, has taken a turn for the worse. If you head isn't full of curls, it's

cut short in a "rooster" style. Take, for example, Olivia Newton-John's hairdo. She has traded her babydoll image for a shorter cut that gives her that black leather look. The look has seemed to catch on since I've seen women with their hair "bobbed."

Another enhancement for hair is the hairband. I remember when these things were a big deal back in the early 70s when everyone and their brother wanted to look like an Indian. Well, the hairband is back in a variety of fabrics and metals.

One thing I've noticed about all the new fashions is they all follow certain trends. The three major trends I've noticed is the Preppie look, the Western style and the 1940s art deco trend. If you don't have at least one outfit like Joe College, Roy Rogers or Betty Grable, you're out of fashion.

The Preppies usually wear the old standards that have been updated. The classic blazer, pleated pants and penny loafers dominate the scene in this trend. Our current President seems to have a great influence on the Preppie scene. Since his inauguration, jodphers and riding boots have become a must for every Preppie's closet.

With the current cowboy craze, you must be decked out in designer jeans, snake-skin boots (preferably purple) and the infamous 10-gallon, big-brimmed cowboy hat.

To be true cowboy fashion elitists, followers must learn to do things like master the John Wayne walk, swig a double of Jack Daniel's Whiskey and "taulk wit a ackent."

The 40s look borders on the bizarre. An art deco feeling is present in the designs of padded shoulders, bat wing sweaters and slit skirt. This style is glamorous and very sexy, if you don't mind looking like Lana Turner or Betty Grable. Yet, the 40s look is good because it returns the magic and mysticism of the era.

Thank goodness for some of us that fashions and styles change with time. Although the present fashion industry has its dark spots, a dawning of a new and clever designer is on the horizon who, with sketch book in hand, will conquer the fashion scene with some designs that will make the consumer look half-way human.

Until that fateful day, all we fashion bugs can do is hope — and continue to buy this junk called "the latest fashion."

## Slams Jambar for grammatical and proofreading mistakes

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Doesn't anyone proofread *The Jambar* before publication? I understand that in this age of declining literacy, it must be difficult to assemble a dependably literate editorial staff, but surely there must be someone capable of correcting glaring grammatical, mechanical and stylistic errors to whom articles could be submitted before appearing in print. What,

after all, is the role of your adviser (or copy editor, for that matter)? The level of writing displayed in *The Jambar* is truly appalling; it is a disgrace to a university community. Time and again, the reader is subjected to faulty punctuation, misspellings, poor diction and gross grammatical errors. Anyone can make an occasional mistake; however, these errors pervade the paper and

appear issue after issue, quarter after quarter.

To illustrate my contention,

Letter and Input appear on page 6

I chose at random an article from the March 5, 1982, issue of *The Jambar*. The article is entitled

"Gotcha" and was written by Chuck Housteau. (I have no desire to single out Housteau for criticism; his article is simply typical of the kind of writing that appears constantly in your paper.) By my count, this half-page article contains eleven errors — five in grammar, three in diction, two in spelling, and one in punctuation.

Surely, I should not have to

sermonize on the importance of good, clear writing — especially at the university level. How about taking a second look at the qualifications of your writers and editors and establishing a policy of proofreading *The Jambar* before it goes to press?

Jeffrey Luttrell  
Maag Research Librarian

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## Input: Advocates returning economy to gold standard

Our present rapidly increasing inflation is actually the result of the application of a theory proposed by British economist John Maynard Keynes.

Keynes claimed that continuous government deficit spending, together with adjusting interest and tax rates, would insure continuous prosperity. For this purpose, the promise to redeem paper money by gold coins, also referred to as the "gold standard," had to be abolished because, under deficit spending, any government would eventually run out of enough gold to fulfill that promise.

The Keynesian theory was introduced into the US economy in 1934 by forbidding Americans to hold gold and by abandoning the 100-year old gold standard. This second action was extended in 1971 to apply to all foreigners, also.

With the abandoning of the gold standard, the federal government lost any inhibition to use deficit spending, not only in emergencies such as World War II — which resulted in approximately \$250 billion in federal debts — but also for many nice-sounding projects presented to the people under names like "The New Deal," "The Fair Deal" and "The Great Society." No restraint was left either for financing projects to please special interest groups and for creating numerous expensive federal agencies to supervise these projects.

The result of such federal deficits is the current double-digit inflation, with consequences such as the fast disappearance of our life savings, high interest rates, a decreased industrial productivity, a Gross National Product reduced by more than 5%, failures of business, loss of jobs signaling the

beginning of a depression, and, in general, a weakened US economy jeopardizing the stability of the entire Western world, which also will reduce our military strength.

If this inflation should get out of hand by heading toward a zero value of the dollar, the political scene may be prepared for a dictatorship from the right or left.

One also may remember that abandoning the gold standard, with its ensuing federal deficit spending and its inflationary effect, has reduced the purchasing power of private savings and other financial property in our country continuously for nearly half a century. For example, banks have had to invest a large part of their customers' savings accounts in vast federal loans which are never repaid. Therefore, such a process appears to be a violation of the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution stating: "...nor shall

private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

This problem may be corrected by essentially eliminating federal deficit spending. This could be accomplished by re-establishing the gold standard. Another way would be a Constitutional requirement to balance the federal budget, except for certain emergencies. In other words, a balanced budget requirement should have the same effect on the economy as returning to the gold standard, without using gold, but barring further inflationary moves, such as the breakup of AT & T.

The balanced budget requirement has been introduced into the US Senate under S.J.R. No. 58 in the form of the "Balanced Budget — Tax Limitation Constitutional Amendment," a bill drafted under the guidance of Nobel Prize-win-

ning economist Milton Friedman, a member of the President's Council of Economic Policy. This bill already has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee for action by the entire Senate with 47 sponsors.

A corresponding House Bill has been introduced under H.J.Res. No. 350 and has 4 supporters. The passage of this Constitutional Amendment needs a two-thirds majority, or 67 votes from the Senate, and 290 votes from the House with a ratification by a three-fourths majority of Congress.

The amendment would limit federal spending to receipts, except when increased by a three-fifths majority vote of Congress. Receipts themselves, mainly our taxes, should not increase at a faster rate than that of the national income, unless raised by

(cont. on page 15)

## Voice complaint concerning Kilcawley dorm hot water heater

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
What is the first thing you do in the morning? Most people take

a nice hot shower, except for us residents of Kilcawley Hall who have to wear their gloves in

the shower to keep from freezing. Starting about three weeks ago, many residents were up bright and

early to find freezing cold water, not only in the showers, but also in the sinks. This was not just

a one day occurrence, but has been going on for several weeks, at various times during the day and mainly in the morning hours.

This problem has been introduced (more than once) to Edna Neal, assistant dean of student services, but was obviously pushed aside. Who should be taking care of this problem? We are asking ourselves this question each morning. Nobody seems to really care.

Look at the time and money that are being spent on the renovation of the building. Isn't an efficient water heater a part of renovation? What are we dishing out good money for? Certainly not for cold showers.

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## Plus-minus grade system yields greater accuracy

by Joe DeMay

How are your grades coming along this quarter? If you're like most students, you probably have a couple of grades locked up already, but it seems there's always that one subject where you're sitting on the border between an A and a B, or worse, yet, between a B and a C.

In some cases, the final exam grade will settle the issue, but each quarter hundreds of students end up on the borderline. For students, this may mean a few anxious moments during the break. The tough part, though, is left to the professors who must play King Solomon and draw the lines between As and Bs and on down the line.

Professors at nearby Kent State University, however, may soon have a few more options available to them as the administration there is considering adopting a plus-minus system of grading.

The current grading system at Kent is similar to YSU's. Four points for an A, 3 points for a B, two points for a C, one point for a D and no points for an F.

Under a plus-minus system, an A minus would be worth 3.7 points; a B plus, 3.3 points; a B minus 2.7 points; a C plus 2.3 points; etc.

Chairperson of the YSU Academic Senate, Dr. Jean Kelty, English, said that she can't recall the issue of a plus-minus system ever being discussed by the Academic Senate.

She said, "Speaking for myself and not for the Senate, I think the plus-minus system would more accurately reflect students' grades. There is a difference between a B plus, a B and B minus."

Kelty said that due to the finer distinction between grades in the

plus-minus system, many teachers would probably approve of the system if it ever were adopted at YSU.

Dr. George Beelen, history chairperson, is also a member of the Senate and said he saw "no problem" with the use of a plus-minus system. Beelen said that he currently uses pluses and minuses in his grade book throughout the quarter and wouldn't mind carrying the system through until the final grade.

Bernard Gillis, academic vice-president, is not a strong supporter of the plus-minus system, however. Gillis was unavailable for comment but was quoted in the Kent student newspaper, *The Daily Kent Stater*, as saying, "If you really bank on the differentiations, I think it would be fine. But when you try to give fine details, you get lost in all the statistics involved. Those

pluses and minuses are small differences that average out. Besides, what an employer looks at will not be changed by those."

A plus-minus system of some type is currently used by Ohio State University, Ohio University, Cleveland State, Toledo University and Akron University.

Anthony Christine, a 1976 YSU graduate, is now attending law school at Akron. He said that he was bit surprised when he found out that Akron used a plus-minus system, and he noted that he thinks the system is fairer.

"There's those times," Christine said, "when you know you did better than a B, but you know in your heart that you didn't deserve an A."

He said that none of his friends has complained about the grading system at Akron and added that system "motivates" him to keep working right up to the

end of the semester.

*The Daily Kent Stater* took its own poll of how teachers and students felt about the plus-minus system and founded that about half the people favored the system and half opposed it.

One student told the *Kent Stater* that he liked the system because students who work hard would be rewarded. A Kent State professor said that the grade for the work performed in just a single course did not warrant such an elaborate system. A Kent administrator said he'd like to see the 2.0 minimum grade needed for graduation raised before any other changes are made to the present system.

Feelings among YSU students also were mixed. Joseph Cappuzzello, senior, Business, said he doesn't like the plus-minus system because students would lose the "benefit of the doubt" they sometimes get from teachers when

they're on the border between two grades. Cappuzzello admitted though that more than one time he had a 92 or 93 average and had to settle for a B.

Graduate student Linda Dunlap said she thought the system would "give students more credit" but was in no hurry to see it adopted at YSU.

Ray Nakley, Student Government President and also a member of the Academic Senate, said the system sounded "interesting" to him. He said that the system would probably be more realistic and perhaps tougher. He said he didn't look for the system to come to YSU very soon, though. "On the whole, we tend to be traditionalists," he explained.

Since the adoption of a plus-minus grading system has never been seriously discussed here at YSU, it is unlikely that it will be adopted in the near future.

(cont. on page 15)

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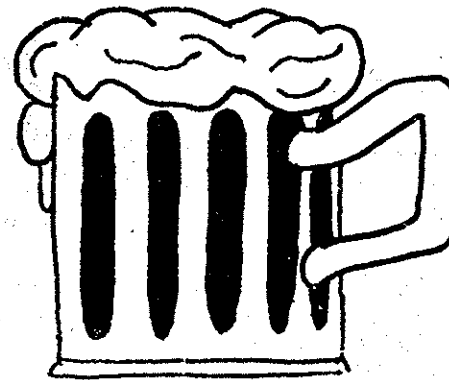
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This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

## Class teaches that death is natural part of life

by Janie Forgas

"It's the most stimulating, challenging, exhilarating course I've ever taught," said Graduate School Acting Dean Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, psychology.

Now, it may seem a little bit odd, but Hotchkiss was speaking of her class entitled "The Psychology of Disease and Death," commonly called "Death and Dying" by her students.

Dr. Sanford Hotchkiss, psychology, agrees with his wife about the course. "It is a rewarding, enjoyable class to teach," he said. "There is a closer degree of inter-relatedness within this class."

Sanford Hotchkiss has taught the class for the past two quarters during his wife's interim as acting dean; Sally Hotchkiss will resume teaching the class spring quarter.

"Death and Dying" explores individual and societal attitudes towards its topics. It aims to "demystify the death taboo" with its accompanying fear, and establishes death and the dealing with the dying as a natural part of life, Sally Hotchkiss noted.

Students take the class for many varying reasons. Some are often interested if their families have avoided or totally shut off discussions of death. Others attend to broaden their knowledge of their health-related majors. Health professionals, fu-

neral directors and ministers, as well as four terminally ill patients, have been in the class to better understand death and the dying, she added.

Sanford Hotchkiss typically assigns a difficult task, such as writing one's own obituary, early in the quarter to allow the student to determine if s/he truly wishes to face the course's topics.

"Often, students who think they can face their own mortality find that it's more threatening than they thought, he said. Students who enter the course quickly find out the "Death and Dying" confronts not only someone else's death, but also their own.

As a result, the Hotchkisses usually witness a fairly high drop rate during the first weeks of the class.

Sally Hotchkiss attributes the success of the class to "the character of the people within it." She added, "There is an openness, a curiosity that is tremendously gratifying to work with. I learn a good bit about my students — more than any other class allows."

She said the best part of the class are "the people who take it."

Class discussions cover topics such as the ill child, explaining death to children, normal and pathological grief reactions, hospices, euthanasia and the process

of death.

A visit to a funeral home is included to aid the class's understanding of funeral practices.

"This visit is a highlight of the course," Sally Hotchkiss said. "Students are usually apprehensive ahead of time, but afterwards they find they enjoyed it and got a lot out of it."

Studies have found that students' death anxieties actually heighten while taking a class like "Death and Dying." But within six months after the class's end, death anxiety has markedly decreased compared to pre-class levels.

The professors have found that the class has aided them also. Both work with Make Today Count, a self-help support group for people with life-threatening diseases, and with the Youngs-

town Hospice program for the terminally ill. Both say their treatment of the dying has changed with the course.

"I'm much more careful of how I use the phrase, 'I'm sorry,'" Sally Hotchkiss explained. That phrase and others such as "This

was God's will," "I know how you feel" and "At least you have two other children" have been found worthless if not aggravating to the dying and survivors of the dead, she added.

A major change in the treat- (cont. on page 16)



Drs. Sanford and Sally Hotchkiss

## Students gain honors in competition

Several YSU students captured honors at the recent Ohio Office Education Association state competition held in Fremont, Ohio.

The students who garnered top awards were: Laura Morris, junior, first-place, Secretary II; Sharyn Cracraft, junior, second-place, Word Processing Administrative Secretary; Raymond

Dravesky, junior, second-place, Job Application and General Office, and Deanna Apisa, freshman, second-place, Accounting Concepts.

In addition, Cracraft took sixth-place in the Business Proofreading/Spelling competition, Apisa earned fourth-place in the Accounting Clerk competition and the fifth-place award in the

Job Application and General Office category went to Billie Jo Kariher, sophomore.

Cracraft, Dravesky, and Morris will enter the O.E.A. national competition on April 23-27 in Nashville, TN.

The O.E.A. is a student organization that seeks to develop competency in office occupa-

(cont. on page 14)

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## Summer jobs provide experience, human relations skills

by Anna Stecewycz

If you are looking for a job this summer to gain some extra money and experience, Career Services might have what you are looking for.

At the Career Services office, located on the third floor of Jones Hall, are current summer job openings listed in many areas. These jobs don't require degrees—only basic work skills.

According to Career Services Director Charles Whitman, these summer jobs can be helpful for students seeking full-time employment upon graduation.

Some of the jobs involve outdoor work, such as scout camp

counselors, lifeguards, tennis instructors, summer camp recreation workers and national park service workers.

Other positions, such as those at summer hotel and amusement parks, are available across the nation.

Technical, clerical and retail type jobs are available at many companies in the summer. These include secretarial positions, electrical internships, civil engineering internships and industry research project programs.

Most of these jobs listed at Career Services can be found in the seasonal job book.

Another source listing summer

jobs is the 1982 *College Placement Manual*, located at Career Services. This manual lists companies all over the country which hire college students when their regular employees go on vacation. Over 800 companies are represented in the edition.

Most of the jobs require relocating to another state, but Whitman said that if a student breaks even on his expenses, he will have gained good experience just from working and dealing with people.

He said he can't stress enough the importance of summer work or a part-time job during the year to gain valuable human relations

skills.

"A student who has been out there and worked with people is going to interview better and be much more successful in getting a job," Whitman explained.

He said that until a student learns to confront others besides his/her peers, s/he will not have the necessary communication skills to be successful.

"We all need human relations skills in all jobs, and these are transferable skills," Whitman added.

He pointed out that obtaining a summer job will help a student experience the real world.

"When a student takes one of

these summer jobs with a company, he will be rubbing shoulders with the people who do the real work," Whitman said. "A student will be doing the dirty work, but he'll pick up the experience of the real world through osmosis."

Whitman noted that a student should also become involved in several extracurricular activities to acquire organizational and leadership skills.

"It is the student that has never done anything in relation to communication and work experience that can't get the job," Whitman said.

## On-campus workshop set by Extended Education

by Leslie Myers

YSU's Extended Education Division, a part of the continuing education department, will offer four-day, on-campus workshops, "So You Want to Go to College," 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 22-25.

The workshop is designed to ease apprehensions and to answer questions for persons who have never attended college but who would like to enroll, as well as those who would like to return to a university classroom after being away for a long period of time.

Dr. George Letchworth, Counseling Services director, will conduct the workshop and will be assisted by members of the counseling staff.

Last year, a "So You Want to

Go to College" workshop attracted about 35 persons who ranged in age from 25 to 70, Letchworth noted.

He pointed out that last year's participants were several married women wishing to return to college or entering for the first time. Also, single men in their late 20s, seeking assistance with resuming college, sharpening study skills and making course selections, had participated.

"We try to be informal and conduct the workshop without having real structured kind of lectures. We encourage the participants to share their concerns. This lets people know their apprehensions are not that different from others," Letchworth said.

He noted that the concern

shared by most of those attending last year's workshop was "that they seemed to have lost functioning in their brain and how to compete with younger students."

Letchworth said that of the most popular segments of that workshop was a panel discussion by people from the University community which addressed those fears. Topics included apprehensions and expectations and strategies for success.

He said that new or returning students might have difficulties with children and spouses, such as how to rearrange family life, reassign chores, and how to cope with extended family and friends who do not understand why they wish to attend college.

Letchworth said the second

most popular segment last year included ability and interest testing. The interest test was a take-home examination designed to determine the participants' interests while the ability test indicated the participants' talents.

A \$10 fee for materials and refreshment breaks will be charged. Interested persons

should register by Monday, March 15, by calling 742-3221 or by visiting the Extended Education Office, Room BO86, Cushwa Hall.

### Council elects Pavlov chairperson

Following its regular meeting, Student Council called a special meeting Monday to elect a new executive committee to serve for the next five quarters.

Cathe Pavlov, sophomore, A&S, defeated incumbent Ed Salata, junior, Engineering, as Council chairperson by a 13-9 vote. Ron Grahm, freshman, A&S, defeated J. W. Horton, senior, CAST, by a 14-7 vote as vice chairperson. Judy Davis, freshman, Business, defeated Sharon Weber, junior, Business by a 13-8 vote as secretary.

The executive committee members are expected to assume their offices at the first Council meeting held during spring quarter.

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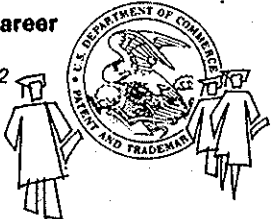
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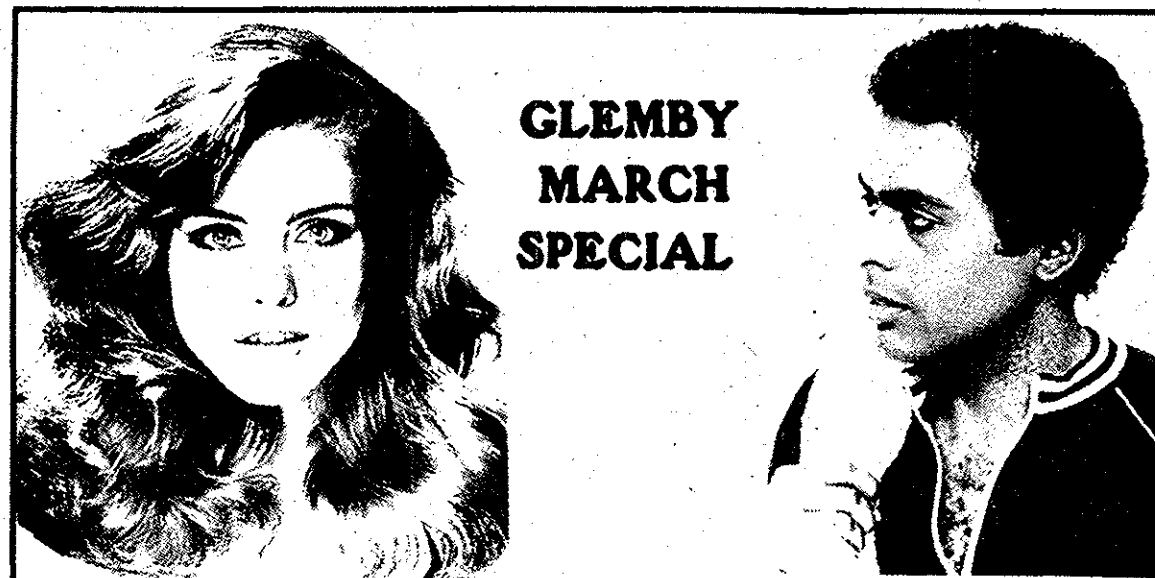
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# Entertainment

## YSU prof predicts Academy Awards

by Joseph Allgren

If Dr. William Hulsopple, speech communication and theatre, is right, this year's Academy Awards will be swept by either *Reds* or *On Golden Pond*.

Hulsopple first started studying film at Ohio State University while he was working on a graduate degree. At this time, not many schools had film study courses. He worked with the film series there and at Southeast Missouri State, where he got his first teaching job.

Hulsopple did the same at Eastern Michigan, where he was also asked to give some lectures by people who "were surprised at what they thought was a very solid film background."

When he began teaching at YSU, he instituted a film series here.

The *Jambur* recently talked to Hulsopple about film and about his predictions for the upcoming Academy Awards.

**JAMBAR:** How many films do you see a year?

**HULSOPPLE:** I try to see all the major films. I tried to figure this out recently, and I found that I saw about 80 films last year. I go to New York frequently, and I try to see the new films playing there. Every now and then, I see a movie more than once. The only one I've done that with

recently is *Reds*, which I've seen four times.

**JAMBAR:** Could you mention some favorite films?

**HULSOPPLE:** I don't see how you can overlook D. W. Griffith. My favorite Griffith film is *Intolerance*, though *Birth of a Nation* is generally thought of as the more important film.

I think one of the landmarks of American film, though it may not stand up as a great film now, was *Citizen Kane*, primarily because of the kinds of things with light and sound that Orson Welles did.

Another film that I think is outstanding, mostly because it works so well with the psychological motivation of the characters, is *Bonnie and Clyde*. I think (director) Arthur Penn's work in this picture was just superb. That's one of the places that Warren Beatty learned what goes into making a great film.

**JAMBAR:** What picture do you think the Academy will name as the year's best?

**HULSOPPLE:** *On Golden Pond*, which is a really "hot" contender, is a film that I consider an extremely sentimental picture. I don't get wrapped up much in sentiment. I saw the stage version, and I preferred it to the film, though the film allows a lot of latitude with respect to cinematography. It's in the same

genre with last year's *Ordinary People* and *Kramer vs. Kramer* from the year before. These are all pictures that are not necessarily my favorites; but, I can understand how, if you're looking for sentiment, you would be tremendously moved by these films.

**JAMBAR:** Do you think that there's a trend, then, that might give *On Golden Pond* an edge?

**HULSOPPLE:** Yes. Probably, though, more than anything else, is the incredible amount of money they've spent hyping the film. A lot of people aren't aware of this, but the Academy has always functioned that way. And then there's Jane Fonda, who's giving

interviews all over the country saying how much her father deserves an Award. It's possible that, looking back years from now, people will wonder why a film like *On Golden Pond* was selected. Particularly when compared with a picture like *Reds*.

**JAMBAR:** You'd rather see *Reds* get the Award?

**HULSOPPLE:** I think *Reds* is the best picture of the year, but that doesn't mean I think it'll win. I think it's a toss-up between the two.

*On Golden Pond's* settings, costumes and characters are all limited. But it's placed in a category where it's supposed to be judged against a picture which so successfully keeps an intimate

story in the foreground with spectacle going on all around it. How are you supposed to compare the two? But the hype is out on *On Golden Pond*.

**JAMBAR:** What about *Best Actor*?

**HULSOPPLE:** Burt Lancaster (*Atlantic City*) is a real dark horse because the others might cancel each other out. And he is one of the darlings of Hollywood.

I have the feeling that the Award will probably go to Henry Fonda. I like Fonda, don't get me wrong, but he's a very laid-back actor and doesn't always suggest the kind of power that goes with a great performance.

(cont. on page 11)

## New area band grows in popularity

by Brenda Hanshaw

A new band has emerged in the area and its becoming more popular with each appearance.

After *Dark*, which recently played to a full house at RJ's on 422, has been a group for eight months. "We're babies as far as the age of the band goes," said Steve Pajak, sophomore, Engineering, lead guitarist.

The group has appeared at the Agora, *Bonnie & Clyde's*, and the *Rusty Nail* as well as in the

Western Pennsylvania area and at local high schools and colleges.

Band members include Pajak, Ray Colasanti, Boardman, on keyboard and vocals; "Raz Dobbs," Youngstown, as lead singer; Scott Gerner, Boardman, base guitarist; Dave Rossi, Girard, on drums; and Paul Silvis, Pennsylvania, on guitar and vocals.

The main objective of the band right at the moment, said Pajak, is to get more exposure and to

create a larger following.

"We have to prove ourselves to people when we have the chance, and that will eventually lead to more gigs and a better chance for success," he said.

Pajak added, "The response that we have received from the public so far has been favorable."

"We have a pretty decent following now, and I think we're on our way up to bigger clubs and more of a following," Rossi said.

Although the band as a whole said, it feels it has the talents and the energy to move on to better gigs, Pajak pointed out that the group's success depends greatly on financial backing.

He said that financial backing is a must for good publicity, but that promotional dollars are very hard to obtain in this area. Pat Puhalla, the band's agent, has done well getting bookings for *After Dark*, Pajak said.

Upcoming appearances for the band, aside from local nightspots in the area, will be Kent State University, and Kilcawley's Pub May 7.

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## Doors' popularity due to pessimistic college students

BOWLING GREEN, OH (CPS) — More than a decade after the drug-related death of Jim Morrison in a Paris hotel room, the "Lizard King" of rock music is making a comeback on college campuses as the most frequent subject for popular culture term papers.

That's the assessment of George Ward, who teaches pop music at the Center for the Study

of Popular Culture here. Ward attributes the comeback of Morrison and his group, The Doors, to a current of pessimism among college students.

"Other groups tend to be too hippie-dippy and optimistic for today's students," Ward says. "The Doors tended to home in on the more cynical side of things: loneliness, the dark side of life. This being a rather down period,

The Doors are in sync with the times."

Ward tells his students to "take an album from the 60s, and write about it and what it meant to its time." The number one group the students write about is The Doors.

Morrison was the group's lead singer, songwriter, and focal point of controversy, mostly over his frequent arrests for obscenity and

nudity while on stage. He earned his "Lizard King" nickname by performing in skin-tight leather pants.

"Beyond just the music, there have been students here who have tried to recreate the whole Doors things. I know students who dress like Morrison, take LSD and listen exclusively to 60s music," Ward reports. "I first noticed it in the

mid-70s, and it's just as strong today."

Ward notes the group was the subject of a bestselling book, *Nobody Gets Out Of Here Alive*, two years ago, but attributes its current revival to the homage paid to Morrison by New York punk and New Wave musicians who cite Morrison's brooding stage presence and theatrics as an inspiration for their own work.

## Drinking game, 'Quarters' results in bad change

IOWA CITY, IA (CPS) — While many campuses are coping with the ravages of the winter, and others desperately try to concoct ways to mitigate their fiscal crises, the University of Iowa is fighting a different kind of problem: a small epidemic of students who

have to have quarters removed from their digestive tracts.

Over the last six months, Iowa City's University Hospital has treated 15-20 students who had been playing "Quarters," a drinking game, according to Dr. Robert Hageman.

The game, Hageman says, consists of "a bunch of people sitting around a table drinking beer, and trying to flip quarters into the mugs. When someone gets a quarter into a beer, he can either drink it or choose someone else who has to. The person elected

must chug the beer, and catch the quarter in his teeth."

"Caps," a variation using bottle caps instead of quarters, is also making the rounds of local college bars, according to Dr. Harley Heldick, Iowa's director of Health Services.

Feldick reports an increase in injuries relating to other drinking games among Iowa students during the last two school years. Some students also have been hurt playing a game in which a participant lights the alcohol in a drink (cont. on page 14)

## YSU prof predicts Academy Awards

(cont. from page 10)  
I prefer Warren Beatty (*Reds*), though people say he's not that good of an actor. They forget a lot of the things that he's done. There are a lot of scenes in *Reds* where Beatty is given a lot of latitude and opportunity to display all kinds of emotions. I try to think not only in terms of the consistency of the character, but whether the role provides the actor with opportunity.

**JAMBAR: And Best Actress?**  
**HULSOPPLE:** There's a great groundswell going on for Katherine Hepburn. She could be the first person to win four Awards.

There are all kinds of people who take cheap shots at Diane Keaton. They say things about *Annie Hall* and that she's only a comedic actress. They seem to forget she made a tremendous

imprint with *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*. Those are the kinds of rumors that people start to try to demean the true qualities of a performance. If you study her, especially the way she uses her eyes, she turns in a marvelous performance. My vote would go to Diane Keaton, but common sense tells me it's going to be Katherine Hepburn.

**JAMBAR: It wouldn't be hard**

to guess your choice for Best Director.

**HULSOPPLE:** I don't see how that award could possible go to anyone other than Warren Beatty. *Reds* is so reminiscent of so many of the great films. The way he shifts back and forth between spectacle and scenes of intimacy is the mark of a great director. Warren Beatty has proven himself to be an inordinately intelligent filmmaker,

which is hard for a lot of people to swallow because you're not supposed to have all the things going for you that Beatty does.

\* \* \*  
The Academy Awards are only a few weeks away. If Hulsopple is right, one film will probably walk away with all the awards. In a later issue of *The Jambar*, we'll take a look at the Awards and see just how close Hulsopple was with his predictions.

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# Sports

## Inner Circle, Teenies capture men's, women's championships

Intramural basketball action concluded this past weekend with the Teenies capturing the women's division championship, and Inner Circle rolling to an easy win over the Ones to win the men's championship.

Teenies Tavern squeaked out a 20-18 win over HPE Club to gain the women's basketball coveted crown, behind Josnie Murphy's seven points. Terri Engstrom and Erin Clutter each hooped six points for the losers.

Beth Tate scored 11 points and Kathy McIntyre added 10 to lead Underrated past HPE Club III, 38-26, in the women's consolation game. Jan Shiley netted 12 markers for the losers.

Balanced scoring by four players pushed Inner Circle past the Ones, by a score of 54-31, in the championship match. Mike Leonard led the assault with 12 points, while Mike Miller added 11, Tom Bielawski 10 and Steve Hamrock nine points.

In the consolation game, the Steelmen erupted behind Vito DiLullo's 24 points to whip the HPE Club 53-39. John Dankovich added 14 points for the winners, while Mike "Fats" Fannon hooped nine in a losing cause.

In an exhibition match-up, a faculty-staff team, The Noon Ballers turned back the WYTV All-Stars, 47-42, despite 14 points by WYTV weatherperson Stan Boney. Murphy Lewis connected for 16 points, while Intramural Coordinator Tim Miller contributed with 12 markers for the Noon Ballers.

Inner Circle then returned to the floor for an encounter with the previously undefeated faculty staff team, the Supersonics, and quickly handed them a 49-42 defeat. Tom Bielawski hooped 16 points, while Marty Gardner and Leonard each popped in 10 markers. Assistant basketball coach Bill Daily had 15 points in a losing effort.

In intramural volleyball action, Mirage turned back Bearded Clams 16-14 and 15-5 to gain the men's crown, and Crazy Crew defeated HPE Club I for the women's championship.

In consolation games, the HPE Club defeated the Lebanese Student Organization in men's action, while ASM/MACS handled HPE Club II in the women's division.

Cad's Lads defeated Phi Kappa Tau to gain the men's bowling title, and Phi Mu struck down Zeta Tau Alpha for the women's crown.

Kilcawley's Best captured team honors in the intramural Arm Wrestling tournament. Allosteric Effects finished second, followed by ASM/MACS, Go For It, and HPE Club.

In women's racquetball doubles action, Lydia Faidiga and Dot Craig, representing the HPE Club, defeated Diane Cornicelli and Maria Pappado of Crazy Crew in the championship game.



Jim Stickle of the HPE Club goes up for an easy two points as an unidentified opponent looks on. The Steelmen went on to post a 53-39 victory over the HPE Club in the consolation game. (Photo by Scott Zimmerman)

### TYPING

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**Last Week!**  
Kilcawley Art Gallery

# Track club off and running in 1982

by Mark Twyford

YSU's all-weather track is in the final stages of production, and, if Frank Halfacre, track club coach, has his way, a university-funded track team will be utilizing the field soon.

Currently, the recently formed Track Club relies on the Sports Club Fund for its principal source of revenue. The club received a whopping \$700, which is roughly equal in price to one-fourth of one football scholarship, from the fund.

When Halfacre and John Neville, HPE, coach of the YSU cross country club, started their respective clubs, they were instructed that if sufficient interest was shown among students, both organizations would

be granted team status when enough money became available.

A reduction in the gigantic football budget would provide the necessary funds, but this idea has proven to be about as popular as acne.

"Bill Narduzzi is a real force behind the track club," declared Halfacre. The track coach said he feels that with the help of the athletic director, a varsity track team will be established soon.

The track club was formed much like any other student organization. A group of interested students united, found an adviser and elected officers.

Dr. Thomas Shipka, philosophy and religious studies, is the club's adviser, and Halfacre said he is glad to have him. "The

track club is very fortunate to have Dr. Shipka as its adviser," Halfacre said.

Although the track club is just in its first year of existence, Shipka is the third person to occupy the adviser's position. The first two advisers quit because the club took up too much of their time. The third one, however, has proven to be a charm.

He is responsible for preparing the club's budget, attending the meets, helping the officers raise funds to support the club, helping the club acquire equipment and securing transportation for the club to and from meets.

"I also would like to see track become a varsity sport, but, until then, I will continue to do my job

— which is to help provide a vehicle for YSU students to express their interest in track and field," Shipka said.

Forty students showed up at the first meeting, but that number has since dwindled to twelve. The (cont. on page 14)

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### housing

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### extravaganza

**DON'T FORGET** - to get your tickets starting March 15 at the Kilcawley Information Center for the Basketball Extravaganza between the Browns and Steelers April 18. (1M5CH)

### misc.

**PORTRAITS OF YOUR WEDDING AND WEDDING INVITATIONS:** Have your wedding professionally photographed in the traditional and contemporary styles. Book your date now and receive a special 10% discount on your wedding invitations. 793-2399. (18J8CH)

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**DAYTONA BEACH** - will drive my Buick. Still room for one student to share driving and expenses. Ocean front room. Call Richard 652-6755. Best time late 11 p.m. (4M12CH)

**WANTED:** Organist for 7 p.m. Mass on Sat. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Need experience as musician, song leader. Contact 538-2602. North Jackson, Ohio. Would split position. (2M12CH)

**LOST:** Silver bracelet with white stones. Call 757-1090 (1M9C)

**YWCA THRIFT SALE** - March 30, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 5 - 7 p.m., Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous household items. Antiques, near antiques will sell 5 - 7 p.m., YWCA, 25 West Rayen. (1M9C)

**YOUNGSTOWN AREA Gay Persons** are meeting monthly, each second Saturday, for a pot-luck dinner and rap session. Join us from any region whether student or not. For information write RAP Group, P.O. Box 1742, Youngstown 44501 (13N17CH)

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**TUTOR AVAILABLE FOR Algebra & Geometry.** Contact: 746-4909. Definitely avail. after 10 p.m. (8MCH)

## Pete's Beat



Hi, again, Pete talkin' to you for the last time this quarter. While most of you are probably thinkin' about spring break and the warm weather of Florida, I'm getting ready to fly to Antarctica for my break. Seriously, after the wild bachelor life I have been leading all these years, I think it's time to settle down and look for a girl friend. Yea, female Penguins back home better look out for ol' Pete. But don't fret, I'll be back, hopefully with a new girl friend and a brighter outlook for Penguin sports this spring.

**AWARDS, AWARDS** - The Jambor Athlete of the Quarter will be announced in Friday's issue. Nominees include: Pat Day

and Bob Donaldson of the wrestling team; Greg Hetson and Tim Hilk of the men's swim team; Art McCullough, basketball; Maryann Sefcik, gymnastics; and Holly Seimetz, women's basketball.

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK** - is Denise Schwab, who scored 20 points in a losing effort against Morehead State in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament last Wednesday. Congratulations, Denise.

**RAH-RAH** - A meeting for all individuals interested in participating in a pep club, or who would like to try out for the fall cheerleading squad, (a mascot and male lifters are also needed)

will be held 5 p.m., Monday, March 29, south lobby, Beeghly. No prior experience is needed - just plenty of enthusiasm.

**ONE FOR THE WOMEN** - was really popular, as I received numerous calls for the trivia question: "She is generally regarded as the greatest female athlete of all-time, making her mark in two separate sports and winning gold medals in the Olympics before succumbing to cancer. Who was she?" The answer, of course, is Babe Didrickson Zaharias. Loretta Lipka, HPE, was the first to answer correctly and won the candy bar. Congratulations, Pete's trivia will return next quarter for all you experts.

**RUGBY NOTICE** - The Youngstown Rugby Club is beginning its spring season with practice 5:30 p.m., tonight, March 9, at Mill Creek Park, across from Stitt Pavilion. Any interested students can tryout.

**CRAFT CENTER**  
Kilcawley Center

Bring in a pre-washed T-shirt to the Craft Center by March 12 and we'll silkscreen green leprechauns on it for only \$.50.

**U.S. Text Book buyer will be buying back used text books at University Book & Supply on March 15, 16, 17, 18 & 19**

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### Drinking game, 'Quarters' results in bad change

(cont. from page 11)  
on fire, and then tries to gulp it down without getting burned. "We started hearing rumors

about the games, and, before long, we were getting students with injuries from them," Fredick recalls.

"Quarters" has caused most of the problems, according to Hegeman.

Many people simply pass the interpretation."

quarters, but some — notably smaller, younger, and female students — are physically incapable of passing them.

Hegeman worries that some people might start using smaller

coins to make the game safer, but warns that "a small coin would be the perfect size to lodge in the airway at the back of the throat, and cause death in about 20 seconds."

### Council debates 2 election issues from last week

(cont. from page 1)  
line Committee regarding the wording of the constitutional amendment placed on the ballot which read, "New elected members shall serve until the next election."

The committee reported that the amendment was incorrect and should have read, "New appointed

(selected) members . . ." The corrected amendment is scheduled to run again in the Student Government/Academic Senate elections at the end of spring quarter.

The Committee agreed unanimously on the invalidation and said that Council shall "follow the present

In other business:  
• In accordance with the Finance Committee's recommendation, Council refused an amount of \$240 to be allocated to the American Nuclear Society for the

purpose of attending a conference in Charleston, NC, concerning the development of nuclear energy. The Committee reported that the request did not fall within the guidelines which state that an organization cannot

travel any further than a 500-mile radius.

• Council passed a Constitution and By-Law change declaring "The vote on any motion shall be taken by roll call upon the request of any one Student Council member. If any objection is raised, a second will be required."

• Council presented service awards to old and new members:  
One-year service award: Bob Grace, senior, Education; Cheryl DiPrizio, senior, CAST; Gloria Pascale, junior, CAST; Leonard Turco, senior, Engineering; David Betras, senior, CAST; and Cathy Simpson, junior, Business.

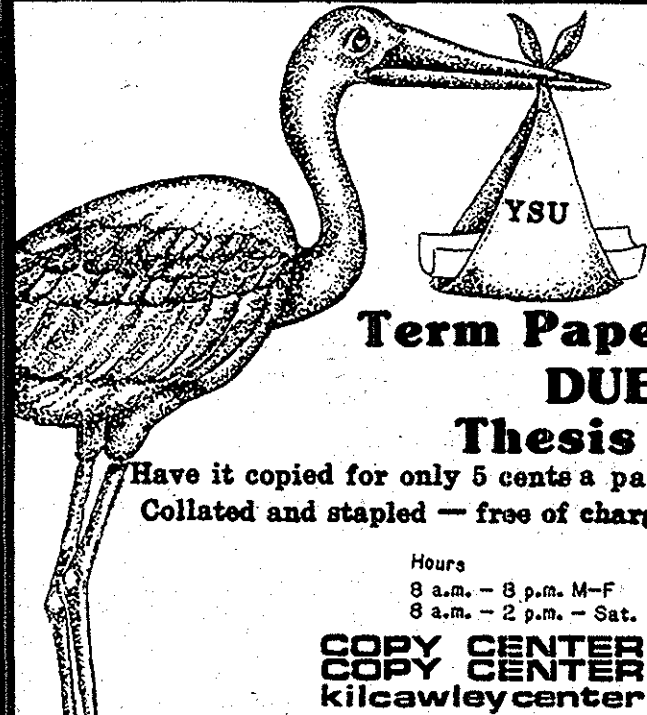
Two-year award: Ed Monaldi, senior, CAST and Sherman Miles, senior, A&S.

Most Outstanding New Members: Rick Marsh, sophomore, Business and Jeff Hall, junior, A&S.

Most Outstanding Old Member: Pascale.

### Student honors

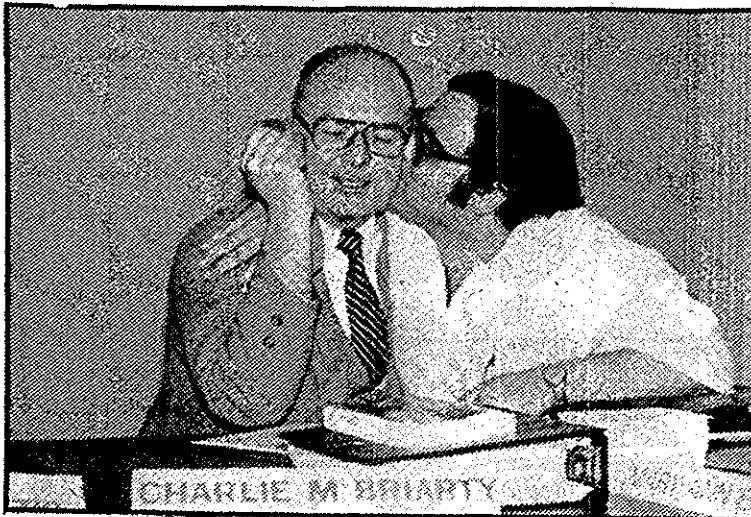
(cont. from page 8)  
tions and to encourage students in the understanding and promotion of business. It also provides career information to students and potential students.



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Unable to resist the camera's flash, Bob Grace, Council representative, blatantly displays to Dr. Charles McBriarty, Council adviser, his satisfaction from working with Council this past year. (Photo by Juan Mendel)

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



**DRAWING BY ANNIE McKELVEY**

### Track club off and running in 1982

(cont. from page 13)  
loss of members, however, doesn't bother Halfacre. "I would rather have 12 (members) who are willing to work hard than 40 who aren't," he explained.

Robert Gonzalez coaches the sprinters while Halfacre works

with the distance runners. Gonzalez, who worked with several outstanding sprinters as coach of the Emanon Jaguars track club, is considered by Halfacre to be the best sprint coach in the area.

If the results of the club's early

meets are any indications, then it's safe to assume that both coaches are well-skilled at their trade.

After a successful first meet at Slippery Rock State College, the club went up to Detroit's Cobo Hall to compete in the 11th

Annual Metropolitan AFL-CIO Indoor Track Meet. Competing against many established track teams, the fledgling YSU Track Club won 22 trophies — which was more than any other club or team.

Halfacre said he was "pleasantly surprised" with the club's performance during the indoor

season. He now is starting to gear the squad for outdoor meets.

The outdoor season will be getting underway soon, but interested students can still join the club and participate in the upcoming meets. Persons should contact Frank Halfacre at 746-7189, or Dr. Thomas Shipka at 742-3448.

### Commentary: Senioritis affects many students each quarter

(cont. from page 4)  
At this point, the disease affects your brain, causing you to believe that these six classes are the only barrier to that much desired diploma. The physical symptoms of this last stage are outlandish. Bloodshot eyes, wrinkled, unmatched clothing and an overall grouchy disposition.

It's only in the advanced stages of senioritis that you are seen on

campus with a dark blue "Dress for Success" suit instead of your usual Levis and hooded sweat shirts. You are observed talking about interviews, job benefits and the stock market instead of who's dating who.

Last of all, and most visible, is your laissez-faire attitude towards those once very important things, such as Friday night out with the women, frat parties and road trips.

But there's also a sad note to this disease. Suddenly all the wonderful things which were once a special part in your life now seem unimportant. Meaningless, midnight chats with your friends are now a thing of the past. Crazy, silly pranks which were once a vital part of your earlier years now seem childish.

However, most importantly, all those wonderful classmates with

whom you have shared everything from your homework to your love life now take a backseat to your presently hectic lifestyle.

But, alas, most friends, if not afflicted with the disease themselves, are understanding of your

### Plus-minus grade system

(cont. from page 7)  
But when it does come up for discussion some day, half the

situation as well as the stages of senioritis. They soon realize that your silly behavior is only temporary and soon you will be your old self again.

Well — maybe. Success, here I come.

people will be there to point out its pluses and the other half will point out its minuses.

### Input: Advocates returning economy to gold standard

(cont. from page 6)  
a majority Congressional vote.

According to Article V of the Constitution, a Balanced Budget Constitutional Amendment also could be obtained if two-thirds or 34 of the 50 states ask Congress to call a convention for that purpose. Thirty-one

states have already made such a request, with Alaska being the most recent this year.

To aid the balancing of the federal budget, savings could be made in our military expenses because the reported weakness seems not so much in the level of military hardware, but more in the quality

of manpower, which is particularly important in operating costly modern equipment. The manpower weakness could be corrected by more adequate training and higher pay scales which are less expensive to implement than the acquisition of large additional arsenals.

Our forces should be particularly trained for very fast movements, that is, for a lightning war — the German "Blitzkrieg." Otherwise, the whole action may already be decided in favor of the other side before we could bring our superior equipment into play.

In dealing with such an important issue as a Balanced Budget Constitutional Amendment, Congress should hear from its constituents.

Dr. Gerhard M. Stein, P.E.  
Associate Professor Emeritus  
Engineering

## YSU Major Events Committee Presents



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## Around Campus

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

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

**LES BONS VIVANTS** - (French Club) will hold a French Bistro, featuring French cuisine, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., today, March 9, Arts and Sciences lobby.

**MACS** - (Math and Computer Science Club) will meet 3 p.m., today, March 9, Room 1121, Cushman Hall. Guest speaker will be Bill Nelson.

**HISTORY CLUB** - will show a film, *The Way at Home* noon and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 10, Room 240, Kilcawley. The film chronicles the war waged on the US's political system, military and patriotic notions of the 60s.

**RETIREMENT DINNER** - will be given for Asst. Dean E. Mark Evans, School of Business, 6 p.m., Friday, March 12, at Cherof's Banquet Room, 1293 Sait Springs Rd., Youngstown. Reservations can be made by calling the accounting and finance department, and those attending must pay for the dinner.

**AUDITIONS** - for the upcoming musical *Stranger* will be held 7 p.m., Thursday, March 11, Room 3136, Bliss Hall. Auditions are not restricted to YSU students, and roles need to be filled by all age groups. Those trying out should be prepared to sing a musical number of their choice and will be asked to read from the script.

Also, crew members are needed and can sign up at this time. The play was written by T. Geoffrey Gay, a YSU graduate, and Dr. Stephen Sniderman, English.

**INTRAMURAL ROSTERS** - for men's and women's swim meet and the men's, women's and co-ed softball teams are due by Friday, March 12.

**PAM** - will show a film, *El Salvador: Another Vietnam*, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 10, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. A discussion will follow.

**DELTA NU ALPHA** - will meet 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 10, Room 220 (Cardinal Room), Kilcawley.

**TIME-OUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** - will meet noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, March 11, Room 239, Kilcawley.

**SIGMA PI ALPHA** - will meet 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 13, Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Lee Falk, director of personnel at COE Manufacturing Co. Reservations can be made by calling the business management department, and those attending must pay.

**NEWMAN CENTER** - will offer a Lenten evening prayer service 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 10, in the church (St. Joseph).

**1982 PENGUIN SPIRIT SQUAD** - will meet 5 p.m., Monday, March 29, south lobby, Beechly.

### Class that teaches death

(cont. from page 8)  
ment of dying and death is hoped for by the Hotchkisses. "We need to put away the subterfuge and deal more honestly and openly with death, because dying is a part of life," Sanford Hotchkiss said.

Sally Hotchkiss agrees. "The most important single thing is to recognize that the emphasis should be on the process of living, not on the process of dying. Dying patients are living patients until the instant of death."

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