

The Jambar

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Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

Council notes 'grim' outlook for higher ed

by Joe DeMay

Student Government President Ray Nakley painted a gloomy picture of higher education in Ohio in his report to Student Council at Monday's meeting.

Nakley was in Columbus this past Saturday for a meeting of the Ohio Student Association (OSA). Nakley said that reports from the other various state universities were "mostly grim" as severe budget cuts were being made at schools across the state.

Also present at the OSA meeting was Dr. Edward Moulton, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents. Nakley reported that Moulton said it would be "impossible" for higher education to escape impending budget cuts. Moulton also had announced that the Ohio Instructional Grants for 22,000 students, approximately one-third of those in the program, would be cancelled this spring.

Nakley said that, basically, the state budget cuts will mean that each university will receive approximately \$400 less per student this year than they received in 1979.

Council Adviser Dr. Charles McBriarty told Council that most likely that difference "will be made up by the people here."

Nakley said that the OSA was planning to hold a rally at the State House this Wednesday and invited students to attend.

In another issue, Sherman Miles, senior, A&S, asked why the state was giving YSU \$34

million for a new technical school while at the same time raising tuition and cutting back grants.

Bob Kennedy, assistant Student Government Secretary of external affairs, replied that the Board of Regents requested only \$2½ billion for capital improvements, but the Legislature approved \$6½ billion so "they could all name schools after themselves."

In another report, Jeff Hall, vice-chairperson of the Financial Appropriations Committee, said that budget hearings for funding requests from student organizations were completed last week. Hall said that 58 organizations had requested a total of \$61,800. He said this was reduced to \$29,305 after long hours of committee meetings. Hall explained that the requests were cut because the committee could only allocate \$30,000.

In other business, Council voted to pay up to \$105 to Student Services for compiling the results of a survey concerning the WRTA. Student Services already had agreed to pay the \$120 cost for printing the scan sheets used in the survey. This survey would only be conducted if the WRTA levy passes in today's special election.

Council also passed a motion that would require Student Government President Ray Nakley and Student Council Chairperson Ed Salata to post a schedule of office hours.



No, the mystifying bright light is not a close encounter of the third kind; rather, it is the reflection of raindrops clinging to the tip of tree branches which creates this halo effect. Compared to the snow and ice which have been dominating the scenery recently, Sunday night's rainfall, accompanied with a balmy temperature of 47°, presented a welcome change in the campus setting. (Photo by John Celidonio)

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Campus police investigate stolen items

by Yvonne Stephan

A missing Seiko watch, jackets and religious articles are currently under investigation by Campus Police.

A Seiko gold wrist watch estimated at \$200 was reported missing from a student's pants pocket in the Beeghly gym. The student left his pants on the gym floor while playing volleyball but returned several hours later to discover the watch missing.

A jacket estimated at \$59 was taken from an unattended locker in the men's locker room at 9:35 a.m., Jan. 26, in Beeghly.

Another jacket was stolen from the first floor restroom in Bliss Hall. A student had left her jacket, estimated at \$59, in the restroom and went to class. She returned shortly afterward but the jacket was missing.

A purse was taken from a student on Level 3A in Maag Library. The student noticed her purse missing from her book bag after she returned to the table 10 minutes later. She left the bag unattended at 9:15 a.m., Jan. 29. She has given Campus Police a description of a suspicious person who she had noticed nearby, the

report said. The missing purse and personal items were estimated at \$30.

In another incident, religious articles were taken from a car in the Newman Center Parking Lot at 6:45 p.m., Jan. 20.

Just before press deadline Officer Greg Clementi apprehended a juvenile running from parking lot M-7. It was learned that the minor had disabled three of the blue line security phones. The Rayen High School student was remanded to the custody of his aunt pending further action by Campus Police.

Polish solidarity movement directly affects YSU student

(Editor's Note: Mary is a fictitious name for the person interviewed in this article. She requested that The Jambor not print her real name in order to protect both her and her parents' safety.)

By Anna Stecewycz

The recent events in Poland, the Solidarity movement and the establishment of martial law Dec. 13 have had an effect on people and governments all over the world, but for Mary the situation is much closer to home.

In these days of tension and uncertainty in Poland, Mary said she hopes for the best to happen in the country because her parents currently live there.

Mary said that when martial law was imposed, she had no way reach her parents because all mail, telephone and other types of communication were cut off.

"There was no way I knew if they were dead or alive," she noted, "yet I wanted to pick up the phone, and all I wished I could say was 'are you alright?'" She said she was not surprised

when martial law was imposed because she had an idea of what the situation was like in Poland by talking to her mother a year and a half before the event.

In 1980, Mary's mother and father came to America for a visit and told her of food shortages and the presence of Russians in the country — even then.

Her mother had informed her that whatever food existing in Poland was being shipped to the Soviet Union; for example, meat was being shipped across the border in barrels marked "beer" so that no one would suspect anything.

Mary said her mother also mentioned that any rules and regulations that were being transmitted to the people in Poland were coming out of the Soviet Union from its officials.

"The food situation is no better now," Mary said, pointing out a letter she received from her parents before martial law was imposed. In it, her mother said the entire country is on a system identical to food stamps in this country.

Mary said her mother explained that money is not being circulated; rather, only food stamps are issued which allow each family to get four pounds of flour, sugar and butter per month.

"It is getting ridiculous," Mary's mother said. "You can't live, and you can't die."

government or that any important information is going out of the country.

"This is done," Mary said, "because the Polish government doesn't want anyone, whether Americans, Polish or any other country to know what is happening in Poland."



Mary said that as far as the Solidarity movement is concerned, her parents are not involved directly, but they are behind the movement and understand what it is trying to bring out.

She said she has a hard time finding out any more about how her parents are coping because the mail she now receives is inspected, since communication has been restored just recently.

Mary received a letter from her parents recently that was censored. She noted that on the front of the envelope, the letter is marked "Inspected" in bold type (in Policy). She explained that this signifies that the letter had been opened, read, and then resealed in order to make sure nothing was said against the

She continued, "Other measures are taken against allowing any information in or out, such as imposing curfews, cutting off electricity and guarding homes with soldiers 24 hours a day." She added that she has learned of these events from reading between the lines of her parents' mail and from other letters received before they were inspected.

In one situation, Mary noted, a letter came from her mother saying, "I have to write this letter fast because they are going to shut off the electricity at 8 p.m." Her mother then explained that electricity is cut off at this time because the news comes on and that this measure is the government's way of censoring, so the people don't know what is going

on.

Mary added that a curfew is set for 9 p.m. every night and that soldiers carefully guard each home or follow people to make sure these restrictions are enforced.

Keeping this in mind, Mary said she is cautious when writing back to her family so as not to put them in danger. "I try to avoid saying anything that is political, and I simply say I know what is going on because I see it on our television."

She said she has learned from her family in its letters that other countries are interfering, but what the Polish people are not being told, according to Mary, is that the Soviet Union "has its entire foot in the door, and yet Russia tries to act real nice and innocent."

Mary said the Solidarity movement was a positive venture because, she explained, "as an American I feel that the best thing the Polish people could have done was to fight." She added that with the help of the US, other countries and the Pope, the Polish people will not stop until they get what they want. Mary said she is certain that this is how her family feels, even though it cannot say so in its letters.

"They have faith that the situation will improve," Mary explained, "because of their deep religious background. Ninety-eight percent of the country is Catholic and everybody goes to church much more now than ever before."

She said that the people are frightened that they will be injured or killed by soldiers, but with their strong religious faith and their reputation as "non-quitters," she feels this will help her family and the rest of Poland get through the current difficult times.

"The United States is definitely helping," Mary noted about the role of this country in helping the Polish people resolve their problems. "I'm all behind what President Reagan has proposed because he is putting pressure on the Russians and telling the Polish that the Russians will not just come in and do what they want."

She added that the message the US is sending to Poland is that "the United States is here to help you."

Mary said of her family and the Polish people, "I don't think they are going to quit, I know; I have Polish blood in me. Once we, the Polish people, start something and it is this major, we don't quit."

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Kilcawley's Cardinal Room 220
All students & faculty welcome!
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Conservative candidate pledges to reform property taxes

by Neil S. Yutkin

"Conservatism at its best is progressivism," said State Senator Thomas Van Meter in describing his political outlook for his upcoming campaign for governor.

Van Meter is described by many, including Dr. William Binning, political science chairperson and Mahoning County Republican Party, chairperson, as the most conservative candidate in the gubernatorial campaign. However, many of Van Meter's proposals stray far from what is conceived as conservative by Ohio voters.

For example, his ideas of tax reform include some traditionally Democratic ideas, such as setting aside a separate fund for education which would be financed by a 1% increase in the state income tax and which would eliminate all local property taxes for education. Van Meter pointed out that a worker would have to earn at least \$60,000 to pay as much as

the average Ohio home-owner now pays to support education under his program.

Van Meter, whose media campaign is being run by YSU graduate and former senior class president Vic Rubenstein, specified that this was his proposed method of dealing with primary and secondary education — that higher education would be funded through the general fund in a number of different ways.

Some of the different methods of financing colleges, other than the ones currently utilized, would include providing tax credits to businesses that donate to state colleges, expanding the extension service program (which is currently used to provide assistance only in the area of agri-business) with the state providing funds to the schools to help develop industry, and shifting the spending of federal research funds, which the state currently allocated, from private business to the colleges.

Van Meter views the proposed cuts to higher education (to help make up for the anticipated budget deficit) as "totally unacceptable". To eliminate the monetary problems in the current budget, Van Meter proposes that the state return to the Ohio State Senate version of the budget bill, which he feels will "eliminate the non-essential programs." His idea is to make the state more efficient by accepting the responsibility to cut certain programs and not to increase taxes.

"We have a responsibility in government to work as hard at seeing that money is spent wisely as the taxpayer had to work to earn it," he explained.

Some of the changes he would make along these lines would be:

- turn the administration of Medicaid over to the private sector, which he computes would save the state \$1 billion.

- cut the state bureaucracy by



Thomas Van Meter

sending the Federal Block Grants straight to local governments, which will eventually distribute them, anyway.

- establish a civic work program for those receiving welfare, on the theory that if those who can work and are currently receiving welfare would have to work for that money, they would either leave the program for a better paying job or at least contribute to the good of the community which is supporting them.

- include the income of step-parents in figuring the amount of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC).

Van Meter said that "no quick fix solution" is available and that the real problem lies in not what is currently available in the way of income, but "how you spend what you have got."

Turning to the campaign itself, Van Meter said, "I am the only candidate who understands state government and has developed a program to meet the needs of Ohio."

Drawing on his experience in both the State House and the State Senate, he said, "We (the Republicans) will beat whoever they (the Democrats) nominate because we have the programs and the solutions to Ohio's problems."

Voting machines during Council elections to eliminate cheating

by Lynn Alexander

Voting machines to be used for the first time in upcoming Student Government elections will cost \$120 to set up, but Student Government President Ray Nakley said he's willing to pay that amount to insure "a fair and honest election."

"The insides of the machines are so complicated that someone from the Election Board will have to come and set them up. It's done purposely so that the elections can't be rigged," he said.

Forum receives poor turnout

Poor attendance at the WRTA informational forum held last Wednesday, Jan. 27, resulted in the cancellation of the information table which was to be set up the next two days, according to Bob Grace, Special Projects and Research Committee chairperson.

Although WRTA officials came to YSU to answer students' questions regarding the WRTA and the levy, only one person attended the forum, Grace said.

"After the forum, they went downstairs to pass out material, but the students were just not that interested," he said.

After conferring with the WRTA officials Thursday, Grace said, they decided not to return for the other two days which had been scheduled.

"With the levy coming up, they

(cont. on page 5)

The six machines, which cost \$500 a piece, will be used in the elections held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2 and 3. Nakley said four will be set up in Kilcawley and two in Maag Library.

Three of the six machines were bought by Student Government and three by Council adviser Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student services. Nakley said McBriarty bought his three

"out of his own budget" and will rent them to Student Government.

Two of the last three Student Government elections were contested, Nakley said, and he added that the new machines should prevent it happening again.

"We won't have to worry about people stuffing ballots in their pickets or whether or not an 'X' is placed in front of a name. All that crap will be

taken care of," he explained.

He added that the machines are much more professional than the former system of paper ballots.


At the time of the purchase of the machines, Nakley said he was not aware that an additional expense would be involved in setting them up. He said that even with the additional \$240 — \$120 two times a year — he is

satisfied that the machines were a good purchase.

"Two hundred and forty dollars a year is nothing; we will probably save that much in Xerox copies alone," he said, "because we had to print up thousands of paper ballots."

Nakley added that the machines are a one-time cost and require very little maintenance service.

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Deadline: Feb. 10
Tournament: Feb. 12

Where: Kilcawley Staff Office, \$2



KCPB

Thurs. Feb. 4

"To Kill A Mokingbird"

Gregory Peck won an Oscar for starring in this film adaptation of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel of racial prejudice

12, 4, and 8 p.m.

Chestnut Room

KCPB

Editorial: TV ads do a job on women

Although 52% of the women in America are holding down jobs outside the home, television advertising is still attempting to keep them in "their place."

"Their place," if one is to believe the hourly barrage of commercials, is either doing rather small, insignificant things in the home, or atop shiny new cars as living hood ornaments.

That television continues to perpetuate these myths is shameful. That television audiences placidly accept it is worse.

Though most people would probably agree that, yes, women are capable, functioning human beings — there's one on the United States Supreme Court, after all, and even an acting dean here at YSU — they don't see anything wrong, particularly, with the hundreds of stereotyped images found in advertising.

Perhaps they even feel, secretly, that the women whose husband is found wearing a shirt with "ring around the collar" should feel mortified, and mothers of whining tots who don't like breakfast cereal should feel obligated to buy whatever will make the little ones happy.

Such attitudes are not only ridiculous, they are also downright offensive. But what can be done? Shall we write a letter to the manufacturers of Wisk and suggest that the man who wears the shirts scrub his own grimy collars?

Perhaps it wouldn't hurt, if enough people who were offended wrote in, but it seems that the answer lies in changing attitudes.

And that begins in the classrooms. Advertising majors grow up to work at advertising agencies; business majors grow up to be advertisers. And we all end up as consumers of many of these products. It is at the University level that stereotyped attitudes can be changed.

As students of this University, we should be taught that these stereotypes are offensive, degrading and wrong. As students we should be educated and open-minded enough to see that.

And we should keep it in mind, especially after we leave the University and become real-life advertisers and consumers.

Unless we buy the stereotype of women being kept in "their place."

Commentary: Battery napping - a new social problem

by Joe DeMay

I got out of class the other day and was ready to head home for the weekend. I got behind the wheel of my '71 Buick, shut the door and turned the key.

Nothing happened. So, I tried it again. Nothing happened. There were no clicking noises. No groaning. There were no sounds of life at all.

I knew right away this could probably mean only one thing. I got out of the car, raised the hood and discovered that my fears were well-founded. I looked on in horror and was overcome with a sick feeling. My battery had been kidnapped.

Frantically, I called the police to tell them somebody had kidnapped my Die Hard, but they didn't want to believe me. They said that cases like mine almost always turned out to be runaways.

I told them, though, that my battery

would never run away. We've always gotten along. Oh sure, he got mad that one day and said he didn't care if Ronald Reagan said school was open, he wasn't going anywhere. But we patched that up.

The police weren't buying it, though. Then I told them, "Well what about the Red Brigade? They messed up the deal with General Dozier, maybe they're after General Motors now." I could see I was getting nowhere, though, so I gave up.

I sat home most of the weekend waiting for a ransom note, but one never came. I wondered a lot about my battery, too.

I remembered when we went to the big Die Hard commercials in Minnesota. We waited all night on a frozen lake watching six cars sit with their lights left on. Then in the morning they would bring out the celebrity Die Hard and s/he would start all six cars.

I thought about the new battery cables I had just gotten for him, too. And now I wouldn't even get a chance to see them get corroded.

Even my '71 Buick is taking this pretty hard. He hasn't gone anywhere since my battery was kidnapped.

If you guys that stole my battery are out there, I'm pleading with you to bring him back. I'm not a rich man, but I'm sure that we can work something out. I promise I won't call the cops.

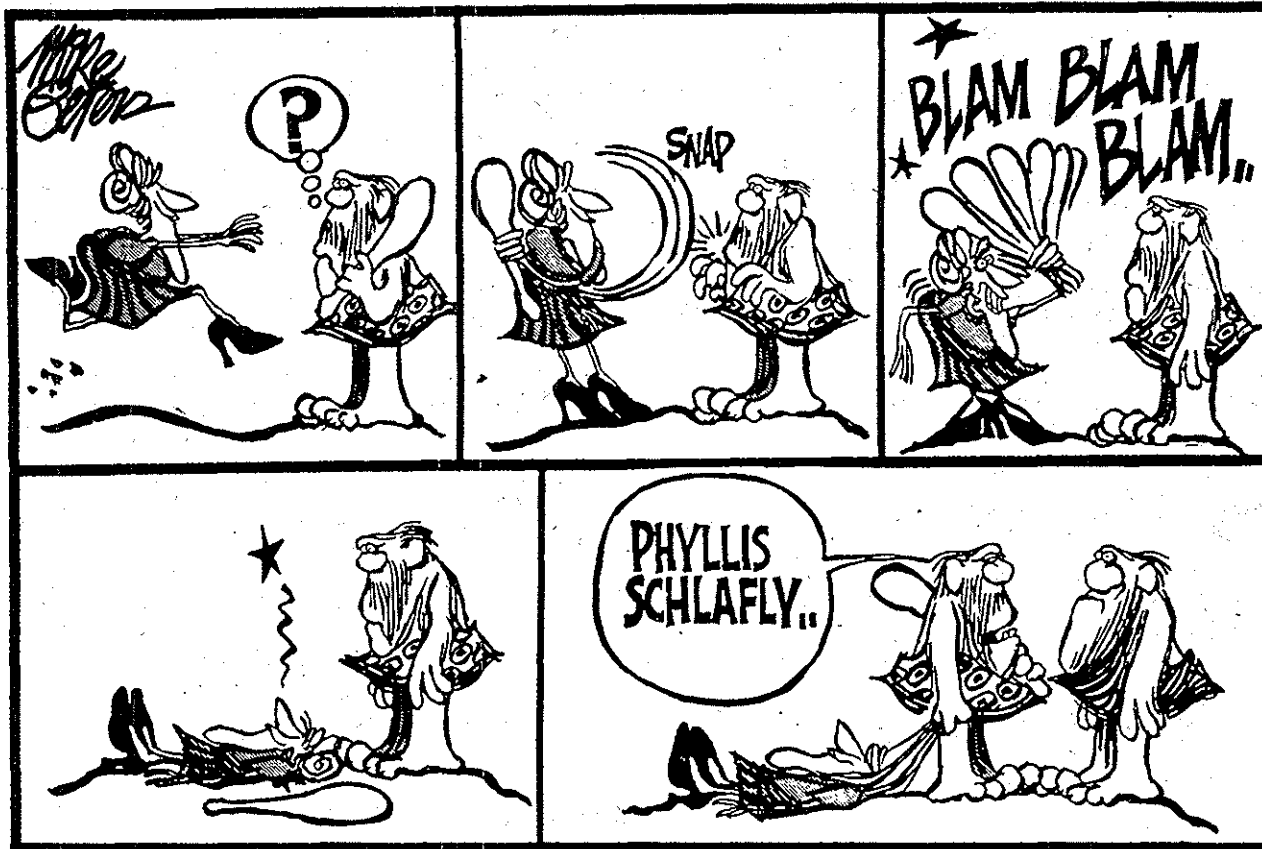
Before we deal, though, I have to have proof that he's still alive. You'll have to let me talk to him on the phone or send me a picture of him reading a copy of today's *Jambor*. And please, don't cut off his ear and send it to me.

This has really been tough on me, but maybe some good can come out of it. For your sake and mine I'm going to give you

some advice.

Don't take any chances with your battery. When you get home tonight, go in the garage and lift the hood and calmly explain to your battery what's going on out here.

And whatever you do, make sure you tell him not to get into any stranger's car.



The Jambor

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

Input: Defends actions concerning baby formula sales

(Editor's Note: Nestle, Inc., recently wrote The Jambor, asking that its response to Brooke Heavilin's input which had appeared in the Oct. 9, 1981 issue be printed. In that issue, Heavilin explained that KCPB boycotted a conference because the sponsor was affiliated with Nestle; she claimed that Nestle lacks concern for the health and welfare for the users of its baby formula in the Third World.)

Dear Ms. Heavilin:

I recently received your letter to Nestle. It is appalling that not once during your decision-making process did you or any member of the Executive Board of the Kilcawley Center Program Board contact Nestle for information. As a result, the inherent assumptions of your decision are

incorrect.

In the statement attached to your letter you refer to "promotional tactics," a call for a boycott by the World Health Organization (WHO), and "apparent lack of concern" by this company. What are you talking about?

Nestle does not advertise its infant formula at all to mothers, and we do not provide samples to them. Nestle began reviewing its marketing practices in 1974, when the company recognized there were growing potential dangers in the use of mass media to advertise infant formula to certain consumers. In mid-1978, we halted all such advertising in the Third World.

Nestle supports the aim and principles of the WHO's recommended code for the marketing of

breastmilk substitutes (as called for by the Code itself). For your information, the WHO recommended code is in no way related to any boycott movement. To imply such a relationship is a distortion of the purpose of the code to encourage breastfeeding.

Nestle had an opportunity to state its support before hearings in the US House of Representatives last June. Nestle has followed its positive statements regarding the WHO code with concrete actions to assist in the implementation of the code. As nations adapt the recommended guidelines to their own national codes, we will abide by these codes, as we follow the 10 already enacted.

Nestle has always made infant health a primary concern. Henri

Nestle developed infant formula 115 years ago to save the life of an infant who could not breastfeed, and Nestle infant formula has been used to save lives ever since. It is used by all major relief organizations, including the International Red Cross, and was recently chosen by the Save the Children Fund to feed thousands of starving Cambodian infants in refugee camps.

As part of our commitment to improving infant health, Nestle has funded substantial research aimed at increasing our knowledge of nutritional diseases and designing practical means of combatting them. Major research projects completed and currently underway include programs to encourage breastfeeding and proper infant nutrition, studies of the nutritional needs of pregnant and lactating women, diarrheal diseases and their prevention, and model programs for public sanitation and family hygiene.

Your own apparent lack of concern for factual information and thorough, objective research is evident, and the ramifications of your action are far-reaching. Indeed, you represent the students at Youngstown State University, and therefore have a special responsibility to make your decisions informed ones. These students will assume, of course, that you have carefully investigated this issue, and their own reactions may, therefore, be inappropriate.

Furthermore, although you declare that your action is not a re-

flexion of university policy, it will be interpreted by many, and manipulated by our critics, to be just this.

Finally, you have channeled your own and others' energy and concern for the welfare of infants in developing countries to efforts that do not even address the problems facing these people. These problems, as you must know, are inadequate hygiene and medical care, lack of food and poverty. These are the problems which must be addressed if the lives of these people are to continue to improve.

Certainly, a complete review of your decision is warranted by inadequate research and the inaccuracy of the information you received. To assist you, I would like to know the specific recommendation for changes you would like Nestle to make, as well as the name and position of the officials you contacted in your investigation and who perhaps led you to misinterpret the aim of the WHO code and question Nestle's good faith in implementing it.

Nestle fully believes that its infant formula marketing policies and practices in developing countries can bear the closest and most critical scrutiny. We welcome thorough examination of our practices and intelligent analysis of our actions as a reflection of policy.

Rafael D. Pagan
President
Nestle, Inc.

Urges student support for bus levy

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

On Jan. 28, a Student Council Committee to Save Transit table was to be held in the arcade. Unfortunately, on Jan. 27, the display table set-up was abruptly cancelled. I'm not exactly sure why, it happened, but I would

guess that it might have been due to apathy.

I am a student who needs the bus levy passed. The table, I'm sure, would have helped YSU students understand how desperately our community needs Western Reserve Transit

Authority service. Just because there are a lot of students who drive doesn't mean those who need the bus should be forgotten. Also, there must be students who might have to go to a shopping center who couldn't get there without a bus.

My opinion of what Council did is one of concern. Our bus company must run and its levy needs everyone's vote. YSU should care about this and should chide Student Council for its action.

Daniel H. Allshouse
Sophomore
FPA

Forum receives poor turnout

(cont. from page 3)

had other places to go. They had a very busy schedule," Grace said.

Grace said that the WRTA survey being conducted this week while students are picking up registration materials in Jones Hall started Monday morning and is proceeding well.

Some 1,500 surveys, which deal with students' need for the WRTA service, had been completed by Monday afternoon.

The results will be tabulated next week, Grace said.

He said that students had been

very cooperative in filling out the one-page, computer scan sheet.

The survey, which Grace said he hopes will be completed by all students picking up registration material, will be distributed through Friday.

USDA charges OSU scientists

COLUMBUS, OH (CPS) — The federal government has charged Ohio State University researchers with mistreating laboratory kittens at the university's veterinary school.

The US Department of Agriculture (USDA) says the kittens suffered from neck lesions and that some even had metal ID tags embedded in their necks because their collars were improperly adjusted.

The USDA has fined the university \$1,000.

But OSU officials say the

(cont. on page 15)

**Black United Students
6th Annual
Awards Dinner Dance**

"A TIME FOR UNITY"

**Guest Speaker Mary Ann Echols
Ass't. for Minority Student Services**

**Sat. Feb. 20, 1982 Chestnut Rm.
6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.**

**Tickets \$5.95 & are available
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Come celebrate with B.U.S.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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**Luncheon of excellence
Wednesday 11:30 - 1:30
St. John's Episcopal Church
Wick & Lincoln Ave.
\$2.25**

**Candlelight & Live music
sponsored by
St. John's and
Cooperative Campus Ministry**

Menu: Beef Loaves Pie
Mashed Potatoes Bread
Salad Coffee - Tea

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

Research shows advertising degrades women

by Judy Kuhn

It's 3 p.m. — time for your favorite soap. But, before you find out what's new on General Hospital, you must sit through the daily parade of commercial breaks.

Throughout these breaks, you will view: depressed housewives

who can't get rid of "ring around the collar," mothers who are worried that their kids "aren't eating right," and even a sexy blonde draped across a 1982 Camaro.

These commercials are a few examples of how women today are portrayed in advertising. Even in the day of the "liberated

woman," advertisers still portray women as either sex objects, with no brains, or as housewives who do nothing but cook, clean and wash.

According to Jané Simmons, advertising and public relations, advertising does not show the diverse capabilities and abilities per-

formed by women. "Over 52% of the women today are working, and they are not represented in advertising," she noted.

Simmons, who received her BS in advertising from YSU and her MA in advertising at Michigan State, began her study of women's roles in advertising in order to complete preliminary research on her upcoming dissertation.

In her research, she found that many present-day advertisers have not adapted to the changing roles of women.

Simmons said that the National Advertising Review Board (NARB) conducted a study showing that advertising must be regarded as one of the forces molding society: "Those who protest that advertising really reflects society must reckon with the criticism that much of the current reflection of women in advertising is out of date."

She added, "Advertising not only sells products but it uses an imperfect image (of women)." This "imperfect image" is often made obvious through the different roles women in advertising portray.

"The number of roles women are seen in are limited compared to men," Simmons said. She explained that four major role stereotypes are used to describe women in advertising.

"Advertising implies, first, a woman's place is in the home; second, women do not do important things; third, women are dependent upon and need men's protection; and most importantly, women are nothing more than sex objects to men," she explained.

The most frequently recorded role of women, Simmons pointed out, was that of either a decoration or a sex object. She based her findings on a study of television by Joseph Dominick and Gail Rauch.

The decorative role puts more emphasis on the outward appearance of a woman rather than an emphasis on her ability to speak or inform. As Simmons puts it, "They (women) sit on cars or copy machines, and they aren't exactly there to communicate."

However, a difference exists between a woman who is portrayed as a sex object and a woman who is portrayed as being sexy or having sex appeal. "The NARB," said Simmons, "describes a woman portraying a sex object as, 'A mannequin with only the outer shell of a body, however beautiful.'"

Simmons also discovered, in a study by Robert Chestnut, Charles LaChance, and Amy Lubitz, that the presence of a

decorative model in print advertising is shown to affect the viewers' memory for the model and related information but has no bearing upon the viewers' recognition of brand names.

"Advertisers still use these types of commercials, although significant research proves them to be ineffective," she said. She added that one study even found an inverse relationship between erotic content and brand recall.

It's puzzling to note that advertisers, who are very interested in brand recall and brand identification, still opt for this type of advertising when research has proven it ineffective, Simmons noted.

She attributes this to the fact that males and females have different ideas as to what is sexy. "Usually males determine what the ad is going to say," she said. Besides a decorative role, Simmons said that the study by Dominick and Rauch found that the second most frequent role of women in advertising was that of a wife, mother, or in the presence of other women.

"Women are always shown cleaning house, clothes, or themselves, taking care of children, cooking, or serving food whereas men are more likely to engage in sports activities, do repairs on the house, car or appliances," said Simmons, who cited a study done by Murill Cantor.

Further exemplifying this point was a study done by Herald Fox and Stanley Renas, Simmons pointed out. These men discovered that female models appear in fewer occupational categories than males, and that ads depicting women in vocational settings cast them predominantly as white-collar, non-professionals.

Simmons' research also revealed that the types of products women advertise differ greatly from those that men advertise.

"Over 75% of all advertisements with women are with products found in the kitchen or bathroom," she said.

Simmons noted that a study done by Alice Courtney and Thomas Whipple found that women are seven times more likely to appear in ads for personal hygiene products and less likely to appear in ads for cars, trucks and related products.

"Many women look to ads as role models. They may not do it consciously; nevertheless, the ads are still giving a faulty picture," said Simmons.

She added that some commercials put women in "a positive role" but it is not strong enough.

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Leaders reflect on problems facing Council

by Joe DeMay

It was not an unusual scene for a Monday afternoon. Most of the students had finished their classes for the day and had gone home or off to work.

By 3:30 only about 150 people were scattered through Arby's, nibbling on their fast food delicacies and sipping their colas. Over at the Pub, maybe 75 or so students were trying to fashion a third day for their Michelob weekend.

Upstairs, just a short distance away, Student Council was ready to convene its meeting in the Scarlett Room. The Council members were seated at tables that had been arranged in a U-shape. Directly in front of them, on the other side of the room, were about 16 chairs for the gallery. That roughly figures out to be one seat for every 1,000 YSU students.

No one was seated in the gallery yet, but if things went true to form, a Jambor reporter would be along shortly. Here comes a reporter now. A gavel sounds, and the meeting begins.

Council Chairperson Ed Salata and Vice-Chairperson David Betras have seen practically this same scene replayed Monday after Monday. Salata and Betras said one doesn't have to look any farther than the empty gallery to find the biggest problem facing Student Council — lack of student interest.

"It's the students' whole attitude," Betras said. "They're apathetic, but I guess that's not too surprising. Most people from the Youngstown area seem to be apathetic."

He added that students always complain about Council, but that's all they do; they just complain.

"Students are going to have to realize," he said, "that they are only going to get out of Council what they put in."

Putting the apathy of the student body aside temporarily, though, what about the track record of the students who are currently on Council? At a recent Council meeting, Betras said only four persons on Council were working and that the rest were just "living off the cow."

He admitted that probably more than four students on Council do work, but that the problem is what to do with the other members.

Referring back to the student body, Betras said, "These members were elected by the students. We have no control over them. This is not like Ray Nakley's office where the

people work for Ray and if they don't produce he can fire them." Salata's opinion was different.

"There are definitely more than four people working on Council," he said. "Council's committees, such as Budget and Finance, are working better now than in any Council in recent years," said the veteran Council member.

Salata admits though that some committees are more creative than others and that sometimes committees sit back and wait for work instead of venturing out on their own.

Some insight into the work ethic of the current Council was revealed during its recent handling of a resolution which strongly endorsed the Adjunct Faculty Association (AFA).

This resolution was proposed by Bob Grace, senior, Education, during the Fall quarter but was tabled so that Council members could investigate the matter further. The resolution was then brought up again at the Jan. 11 meeting and passed after its first reading. After the second reading a week later, however, the resolution was defeated, primarily

because Council members said they still needed more information on the subject.

Betras said he felt that "without a doubt" it was the responsibility of the members to investigate the pending legislation on their own.

Salata claims that some Council members did investigate the matter; but despite that investigation, the majority of Council members voted down the AFA proposal in hopes of receiving more information sometime in the future.

Another problem which Council has, according to Betras, is the less than favorable publicity it has received in *The Jambor*, particularly last quarter when Council closed a meeting to the public to hear a dispute between two members.

Betras said he feels that *The Jambor* coverage during the controversy was biased. "A lot of positive things were going on in Council during the time, and *The Jambor* neglected those," he explained.

"The whole thing sort of snowballed," Betras said, "but I feel



Ed Salata and David Betras

that *The Jambor* instigated some of the disruption.

Salata was against closing the meeting at the time and thought the issue boiled down to "Council and *The Jambor* both doing what they felt was right."

Salata also agreed with Betras that *The Jambor* "agitated" matters and that *The Jambor* reporters "could have conducted themselves more maturely" during the incident.

That incident, however, still

does not account for the student body's apathy toward the student governing process. Two of the most often heard comments about Council are "they never do anything" and "they don't have any power."

But Council does have power, and those powers are laid out in their Constitution. The Constitution says that Council may recommend . . . Council may recommend . . . Council may recommend . . .

(cont. on page 15)

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Hosts sought for foreign, local children's tours

by Vivian Fagalar-Haley

Would you like an opportunity to spend this summer overseas? If so, Children's International Summer Villages (CISV) is looking for qualified applicants to accompany and to host groups of children overseas and locally for a four-week period.

The organization sponsors three groups: Summer Camps and Villages for 11-year-olds, Interchange for 13-to 14-year-olds, and Seminars for 17 to 18-year-olds.

Judy Carson, public relations spokesperson for CISV, said that

a female adult 21 or older is needed to accompany four children to Gatenberg, Sweden, this July for four weeks. Also, two junior counselors are needed for the Summer Camps. A male 18 or older is needed to accompany children to Cincinnati, while a female 18 or older is needed to go with a group to Mexico City.

The Interchange program, Carson said, needs an adult female to host a group of 8 to 10 Italian children here in Youngstown who will be responsible for coordinating activities.

In the Interchange program, groups of 8 to 10 children go overseas to live with host families. The following year, the children of the host families live at the homes of the children who stayed with them. The hosts for the Interchange program apply directly to CISV and undergo an interview, Carson explained.

The program is strictly volunteer, Carson pointed out. All living expenses will be paid for the hosts who go overseas. These persons will have to pay half of their transportation fees, while

the junior counselors pay all of their expenses and travel costs, she added.

Carson said that the purpose of CISV is to enable children of the world to further the growth of peace in their attitudes.

She explained that CISV selects 11-year-olds because they are old enough to be away from home, are stable psychological, eager for new friends and are not too marked by prejudices. These children go to camps all over the world, she added.

Carson said that both children

and prospective hosts are selected after having observed them in constructive play periods.

Tryouts are held for four consecutive Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m., starting Feb. 7. They will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick Avenue, Youngstown.

Interested students are urged to call 757-3535 or to write CISV for further information at the following address: CISV, Selection Secretary, 1822 Johnston Place, Poland, OH 44514.

Graduate enrollment is climbing; education has most offerings

by Brenda Hanshaw

Although the current total enrollment of the graduate program has not yet been tallied, Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, acting dean of graduate studies and research, said she feels

that the number, overall, is up and on the rise.

Hotchkiss added that Graduate School has received more applications for next fall quarter and that she feels very "encouraged" about

the increased interest in graduate programs.

According to Hotchkiss, the School of Education has the biggest share of the market of graduate program offerings.

She noted that a large number of international students are enrolled in the graduate engineering program. She added that the engineering studies have done well and have attracted many students.

Besides engineering, the University's graduate programs in music also have attracted many students. Hotchkiss said that the music program has enticed persons from all over the country to obtain a major degree at YSU.

Despite the success of enrollment, however, no new graduate programs have been added since 1973 and, with the "budget crunch," the Ohio Board of Regents will probably be reluctant to initiate any new ones in the near future, Hotchkiss said. She pointed out, however, that five new master degree programs are being proposed but that the fate of them depends upon the Board of Regents' decision.

Hotchkiss said that one concentration has been added recently to the graduate program. "Option D," a part of the School (cont. on page 15)

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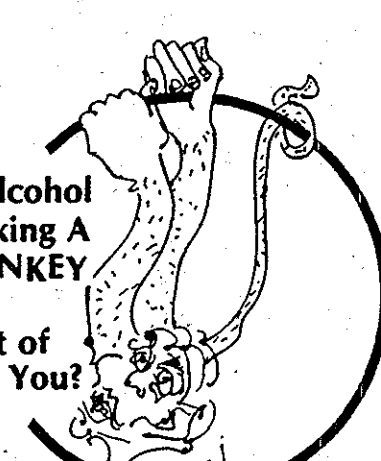
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Doom foretold for federal student aid program

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — It will be "devastating."

At least that's what Gerald Roschwalb, a leading college lobbyist in Washington, D.C., thinks the student aid section of the administration's still-secret 1983 federal budget proposal will be.

The sense of foreboding is widespread here as rumors fly of what President Reagan will recommend for higher education

when he presents his budget proposals the second week of February.

Though no one outside the administration knows exactly what the education budget will be, the outlines presented in David Stockman's December budget suggestions and then in budget "compromises" leaked to the press have most college lobbyists here busily predicting doom for all federal student aid programs.

In Stockman's proposals, two of the three campus-based student aid programs — Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) and National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) — would be eliminated entirely.

The third campus-based program — College Work-Study — would suffer a \$150 million cut from 1982 appropriations.

The State Student Incentive Grants program would also be ended under the Stockman proposals.

(Congress last year agreed to cancel Social Security benefits to students not enrolled in a college by May 1, 1982.)

The two most popular aid programs — Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) and Pell Grants — would also be changed, with appropriations cut by more than half.

Administration budget chief Stockman also wants to end interest subsidies for GSLs, raise the loan origination fee from five to ten percent, and drop grad students from the program. All other students would repay their loans at current market interest rates two years after leaving school.

In all, Stockman proposed a \$8 billion Dept. of Education budget, compared to the \$8.4 billion Education Secretary Terrel

Bell wanted.

Under Congress' continuing budget resolution, the Education Dept. 1982 budget is \$12.9 billion.

Immediately after Stockman released his proposals, Bell asked education lobbyists to help him persuade the president to request more money in the administration's final 1983 budget proposal to Congress, which is due February 8th.

Reagan reportedly agreed to increase funding in some areas. Sources estimate the White House will agree to a 20-30 percent slash in Pell Grant funding, versus the 56 percent in the Stockman proposal.

The White House also reportedly agreed to save NDSLs and SEOGs in some form.

The truth won't be known until the administration delivers the proposals to Congress, but the rumors are enough to inspire forecasts of doom among college lobbyists.

The budget, even after the reported White House compromises, would "clearly be a disaster for American higher education," the American Council on Education asserted in a recent letter requesting lobbying help from college presidents.

The National Coalition of Independent College and University

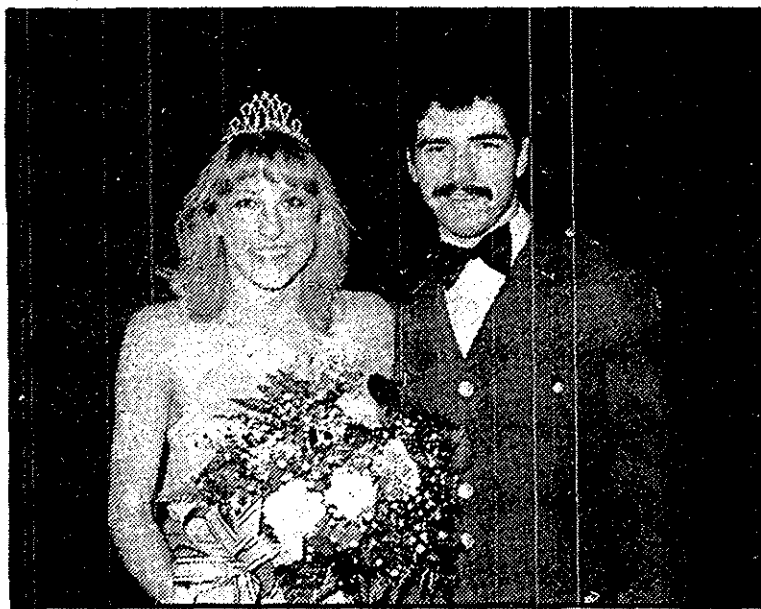
Students called the budget proposals an "attack on the future of American higher education."

Reagan, says Roschwalb, who is lobbyist for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is playing a "brilliant game" of politics by threatening such low funding that any increases gained in Congress will "seem like a great conquest, when in fact they are still enormous defeats."

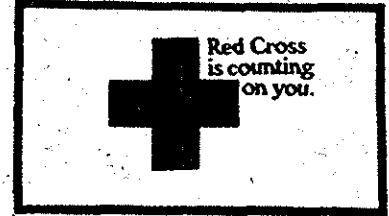
He likens it to thugs threatening to destroy a home and rape the occupants, but who "only steal your television, so you think you got off easy."

Even without the next round of aid cuts, colleges are still trying to cope with the cuts Congress has already approved. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators is most concerned about the end of student Social Security benefits.

Ending the program "will only serve to enlarge the pool of students eligible for the other programs, a pot that's being reduced as well."



Marie Stein, Zeta Tau Alpha and Dennis DiMartino, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were crowned king and queen of the YSU Winter Formal last Saturday at the Regency House. The dance, sponsored by Greek Program Board, Student Council and KCPB, marked the end of Winter Weekend activities. (Photo by Larry Fitzsimmons)



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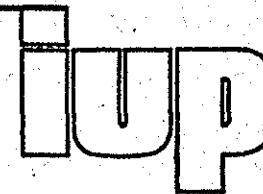
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Entertainment

Kilcawley photos reveal creativity of true artists



No, this is not a mistake. Photographer John Pfahl has altered the environment, not the picture, in this untouched photo on exhibit at the Kilcawley Art Gallery through Thursday, Feb. 4.

by Joseph Allgren

A few people still violently contend photography's status as an art form. One of their main objections is that photography is too passive, that is, that the artist is not sufficiently involved in the creative process. The current show of color

photography at the Kilcawley Art Gallery should dismiss even that argument.

The show is a traveling exhibition organized by the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, N.Y., and includes photographs by John Divola, James Henkel, Bart Parker and John Pfahl. Each

of these artist takes an aggressive part in the creation of their work, either through the direct alteration of the environment being photographed or by alteration of the print during processing.

Divola uses a staged environment in his *Zuma* series of untitled photographs. The setting is an abandoned beach house. The interior has been ransacked, trashed and partly burned. The walls of the rooms in most places have been spray painted, presumably by the artist.

Outside every window and door, however, all the viewer can see is a wide ocean with waves rolling in. The contrast between the environments is almost surreal. There is the vague feeling that these are alien landscapes.

Two particularly striking photographs are close-ups of windows in the living room. The white walls are sprayed with short silver streaks. The fragments of glass in the casings are painted red with white streaks. Outside the windows, the ocean and sky are caught in the middle of a pink sunset.

Henkel alters his photographs during the printing process. Most of his photographs in the show are dark and motionless. The images are violated by lines that Henkel

created during developing. In each case, these lines contract or supplement natural lines or forms that occur in the environment being photographed. Often, this technique grants the picture the motion they would normally lack.

An example is the untitled photograph of two black and white posts set in a dark backyard. Between them the artist has placed a series of slightly smeared vertical white lines. The effect is an energetic tension between the posts.

Review

Parker also uses darkroom techniques to alter his photography. His photographs may loosely be termed "narrative." Parker likes to print several images onto the same sheet. These images are chronological or spatial variations on one theme. He also complements the images by some sort of text placed on the print during developing.

The effect can be striking, haunting or humorous. A particularly funny piece features an Orange Crush can. In the upper left of the print, the can sits at the intersection of two cracks

in a sidewalk. In the upper right, the can is shown a split second after being hit by a sledge hammer. In the lower left, overlapping the other images, a dog is shown sniffing at the spilled soda. Lower right contains two slide-sized altered images of an orange.

At first look, Pfahl appears to have altered the prints in some of his photographs. Actually, he has expertly altered the environment. Many of Pfahl's photographs show a simple scenic image with a geometric image like a dotted line or an arrow superimposed on it. Through the use of tape, construction paper and a lot of patience, Pfahl has created these geometric angles in the scene and then photographed them from just the right perspective.

This patient concern for perspective is evident in his other work also. In *Australian Pines*, the viewer is shown a stand of trees in front of a strip of beach, with a bright blue ocean beyond. Around each of these trees, Pfahl has wrapped aluminum foil, so that the bottom edge matches exactly the line where the beach meets the ocean and the top matches the horizon where the ocean meets the sky. Despite

(cont. on page 15)

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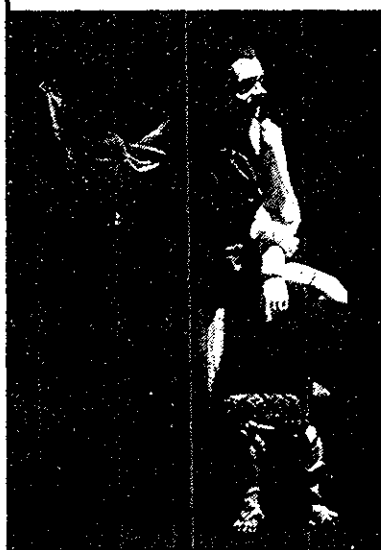
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Sports

Penguin's OVC hopes rest at home

by Chuck Housteau

"What goes up must come down, spinning wheels got to go round..." goes the old popular Blood, Sweat and Tears tune.

And so life continues for the YSU Men's Basketball Team, which, after an impressive win last Thursday against Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) cellar-dweller Eastern Kentucky, promptly were shot down to earth by the Morehead State Eagles 71-60 Saturday.

The Penguins fell from grace in the second half, after matching

the Eagles point for point in the first period which ended in a 29-29 tie.

Art McCullough once again paced YSU, scoring a game high 23 points, while Troy Williams drilled 14 and Jeff Gilliam added 10. Williams also picked off 13 caroms.

Things don't look to get any easier for the Penguins (6-11) in their initial trek into the world of "big-time" college basketball.

Last night, YSU ventured a return to its old home — the

Division II ranks — looking to recapture some of the old magic that had made the University a "dominant" Division II team throughout the past.

But that may not be the case at all because the Penguins were scheduled to face one of the best Division II teams in the Wright State Raiders.

One only has to look at the record book to see that the Raiders have been a consistent pain in the backside of Dom Rosselli teams.

The Penguins have only tasted victory once in the previous five matchups against the Raiders, a 73-71 decision back in 1976. Last year, Wright State dealt YSU a 66-59 setback at Beeghly Center.

Currently, the Raiders are 14-2 and are ranked number one in the CBS Coaches' Poll of Division II teams.

On Thursday, the Penguins begin an important four-game homestand against Tennessee Tech, a team they defeated 76-60 Jan. 7.

This begins a "make or break" stretch drive for the Penguins who play five of their remaining six OVC games in the friendly confines of Beeghly Center.

YSU will probably have to win all five of those games if it is going to make a severe challenge at gaining one of the four OVC playoff spots.

Right now, the Penguins trail Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, Morehead State, and Murray State while rolling up a (cont. on page 14)

Women cagers split on the road to remain at .500

Technically speaking, the YSU Women's Basketball Team had its troubles Saturday, dropping a 69-61 decision to the University of Toledo.

Three technical fouls, levied against the Penguins and coach Joyce Ramsey, led to the downfall and dropped YSU to 8-8 on

the year.

Senior Denise Schwab scored a season high 17 points to lead the Penguin attack in the controversial contest. Holly Seimetz and Shirley Barnett also connected for double figures, netting 14 and 12 points, respectively.

The Penguins shot a dismal

36% from the floor on 25 of 69 fielders, while Toledo was able to do only slightly better, hitting 29 of 71 floor shots for 40%.

Friday night, the Penguins enjoyed a winning record momentarily, while playing one of their better games of the year in dumping Wayne State 76-52.

The win had given YSU an 8-7 record to push it past the .500 mark for the first time since Jan. 9 when the Penguins defeated Mount St. Joseph College, which gave the team a 6-5 mark.

Seimetz led the way with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Barnett

added 14 points while Schwab and freshman Margaret Peters both hooped 12 points.

The Penguins return to action Friday, Feb. 6 at 5:15 p.m. at Wright State University in Dayton.

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Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

"I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out you weren't obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I'm learning things I normally wouldn't learn in college. Like leadership theories. And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses.

"I'm pretty involved with the University, so I'm glad ROTC doesn't take up a lot of time. It's just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it.

"In your last two years of ROTC, you receive \$100 a month. The way I see it, ROTC is paying you money

and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience."


For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

And Army ROTC can do the same for you.

For more information, stop by the Army ROTC office on your campus today.

And begin your future as an officer.

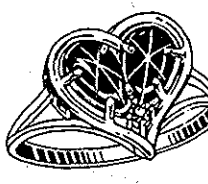
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Sports desk: Who asked you?

(Editor's Note - Robert Sheffar is a general assignment reporter for the news staff on special loan to the sports department. We are happy to have him contribute his thoughts in the sports section - we think.)
by Robert Sheffar

Many people might think that Jambor sports staffers have it made in the world of journalism, but you would be surprised the hell they have to go through to come with all that mush every Tuesday and Friday.

Their average work day consists of rolling into the office at 5 p.m., only to leave a half hour later for a "break" to visit the Pub to tank up on pizza and beer.

They tell me this "mixture" gets the creative juices flowing that are necessary to write all those insightful sports features that constantly clutter up the paper.

The news department has it differently - believe it or not. Struggling to meet deadlines, racing to cover important speeches and speeding to interview with impatient campus functionaries are just a few of the stresses we in the news department must contend with every day.

Not these creative geniuses, though. The only "stress" they must face is the heart-rending decision about where Pete the Penguin belongs in their section of the paper.

Arriving back from the Pub, half juiced usually, they sit around for hours debating which great contribution to Western civilization - wrestling, football, or basketball - should be the lead story in their section. Such debates usually become heated and cause production of the paper to extend beyond the 10 p.m. finishing time.

After they decide the arrangement of these important disciplines for the sports section, they blot down that familiar gibberish which appears every Tuesday and Friday, gibberish which only the most avid sports fan could decipher.

These people not only live in this world of sports mumbo-jumbo on production nights, but I also see them on campus every day uttering this jargon to themselves.

The journalistic principles of these people also amaze me. They constantly tell me "Why let facts interrupt a good story?" These people and their irrelevant nonsense are a danger to the mental health of us all.

I say deport these bumbling fools before they destroy the very social fabric of America, but not before I get a chance to work for them.

Penguin's upset bid fails

YSU and Wright State haven't said hello to each other very often during the past basketball seasons, but last night the Raiders couldn't wait to say goodbye after receiving a scare from the Penguins before gaining an 85-74 victory.

The Penguins battled back from an early 12-point deficit to gain a one-point halftime edge at 37-36 behind the hot shooting of freshman Dave Klenovich who hooped 14 points and freshman Ray "Truck" Robinson's 13 points.

The second half saw the two teams battle toe-to-toe for the first 15 minutes of the final stanza, with the hot shooting of Art McCullough keeping it close.

The Raiders, who are the number one team in Division II (according to the CBS's coaches poll), broke the final deadlock gaining a 64-62 lead at the 9:40 mark on a basket by Stan Itearns who drilled in a game high 31 points for the victors.

Klenovich hit a career high 24 points to pace the Penguins who hit 53% from the field as a team. McCullough and Robinson both added 19 points. The Raiders pulled away in the closing two minutes, as the Penguins fouled in an attempt to get back into the ballgame.

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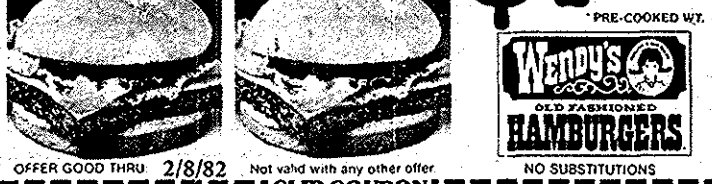
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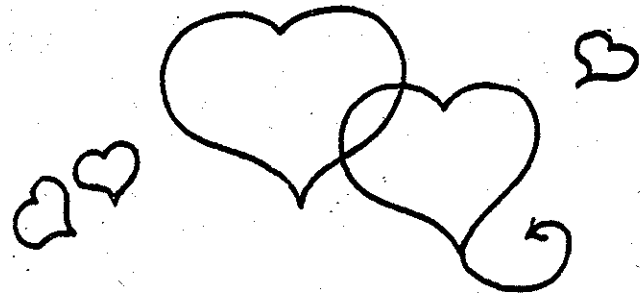
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Pete's

Beat



Hello again, sports fans! Your buddy Pete here. I just flew in from the NBA All-star game Sunday in New Jersey, and boy, are my wings tired! (Sorry) Good news, though. One of my kin-folk flew away with the game's MVP honors, and I got to meet the Chicken.

Larry Bird was top dog in the game, and the Chicken was no match for my halftime antics. The fans loved me! Oh well, the excitement of the big time is over, and it's good to be back in Youngstown reporting on Penguin sports (I think).

Exciting gymnastic and wrestling news, along with a trivia question prize await those eager sports buffs who read on.

SPECIAL THANKS - to Al Hammond, student aide in the sports information department, for calling in those late-breaking Pen scores for the *Jambar* sports department. Al is a sophomore in the School of Business Administration.

EXTRA SPECIAL THANKS - to Lori White and Lynne Sharnek, bar workers at the Pub who provide the *Jambar* sports staff with refreshments and ideas for stories. Poor Lynne recently tore knee ligaments, but continues to work with the courage that is the envy of any athlete. You girls keep the sports staff coming back.

TRIVIAL TRIVIA - The answer to last week's question, "Who was the first professional basketball player to shatter a backboard in actual competition" is Kevin Connors, now known as Chuck Connors, the actor of television's "Rifleman" fame. Chuck used to play professionally for the Brooklyn Eagles back in the late 40s.

That wasn't too hard, was it? Well, this week's question is kinda tough - so tough, in fact, that the sports staff is offering a **WHOLE** candy bar to the first person who can answer this question: "In what three sports (team or individual) does the **LOWEST** point total win the particular event or match?" Times do not count. (Hint: golf is one of the sports). Call me at 742-3094 to claim your prize. Ask for Pete. Good luck.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK - is senior wrestler Pat Day, who last Saturday was 3-for-3 in the Allegheny Wrestling Invitational. The wins included two pins and a decision and upped Day's record to 15-2. Day's only two losses came as the result of forfeits when he was injured. Hearty congratulations.

(cont. on page 15)

Penguin's OVC hopes rest at home

(cont. from page 12)

4-6 OVC slate. McCullough has remained the most consistent Penguin, averaging around 19 points per game and connecting on 55% of those missiles. The pressure placed on the 6-5 sophomore from Ashland Kentucky has been tremendous, and McCullough has been equal to the task.

However, some of that pressure

may be lightened, with the expected return of senior captain Bruce Alexander to the lineup. Alexander has been sidelined nearly seven weeks with a pulled stomach muscle.

Coming home could be just what the Penguins need to bolster their record and sneak into the OVC playoffs.

... And the spinning wheels

churn on.



Matinee Movie

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AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen, Mike Kallen, Jimmie Dundee; songs by Mack David and Jerry Livingston; directed by Hal Walker

The zany comedy antics of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis leave the army in a frazzle in this hilarious film. Dean plays an old friend of Jerry's and a former night club singer who is now a sergeant. Jerry is a private with a talent for botching every assignment, and getting himself in the way of Martin's romance with Polly Bergen. Dean gets a chance to sing four great tunes, and he and Miss Bergen combine in a lovely rendition of "You and Your Beautiful Eyes."

USDA charges OSU scientists

(cont. from page 5)

incident "has gotten all blown out of proportion," and contend that all their lab animals are well-treated.

Pete's Beat

(cont. from page 14)

WRESTLING NOTES — at the same Allegheny meeting, the Penguin grapplers finished third in the four-team field. Other double winners for the Pens were: Frank Mancini (126) and Bob Donaldson (158). Donaldson raised his record to 11-1.

GYMNASTS LOSE — the YSU gymnasts were 125.45-110.15 victims of Towson State last Saturday. Bright spots included Sherry Welsh's second place finish in the vault and Marianne Sefcik's dual second-place honors in the bars and the balance beam. Sefcik also copped third place in the

"The incident happened two years ago when we sold a solony of kittens to a research firm in Kansas City," explains Dr Ronald Wright, dean of the OSU

all-around competition with 31 points. The women now stand at 1-4 and will face Clarion State this Saturday in Clarion.

SPORTS BANQUET QUOTE — during coach Bill Narduzzi's introduction of the 1981 football team and its accomplishments, soccer coach George Hunter interrupted to introduce placekicker Paul McFadden. "Paul McFadden led the OVC kickers in scoring with 64 points, and played well enough to win. And I recruited him," quipped Hunter. Narduzzi kiddingly responded "George, you're fired." Those two crack me up.

Kilcawley photos reveal creativity

(cont. from page 10)

the intrusion of the artist into each of his scenes, the effect is always completely natural.

All four artists, then, are molding photography around their

own personalities and visions in a way which makes their work undeniably art. The show closes Thursday, Feb. 4. That leaves two days to see the best show Kilcawley has exhibited this year.

College of Veterinary Medicine.

The firm reported lesions on the necks of three or four kittens, Wright says. Apparently the collars, which were put on the cats when they were first born, were not re-adjusted as the kittens matured.

But Wright says he only recently learned of the charges. His office is having a hard time proving or disproving "after-the-fact" allegations.

"It seems kind of ridiculous that the USDA waited this long to file the charges," Wright says. He is protesting the action.

Though Congress passed the Animal Welfare Act in 1966, it considered a number of bills last fall for preventing inhumane treatment of animals after instances of animal abuse were uncovered at some federally-owned research labs.

In 1979, it was discovered that the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center had forced lye to some 1,300 dogs to observe how burned throats heal.

"There is really no reason to believe that laboratory animals are being treated more humanely than in the past," says Dr. F.

Barbara Orlans, president of the Scientists Center for Animal Welfare.

OSU's Wright swears his school complies strictly with the Animal Welfare Act. Kittens, he says, are not "in new facilities that are pretty darn nice."

Graduate school

(cont. from page 8)

of Education's graduate offerings, is designed to help elementary teachers instruct gifted and talented children.

Leaders reflect on problems facing Council

(cont. from page 7)

Most of these recommendations, however, must pass over an administrator's desk for final approval.

Is the power to recommend and recommend only, really power at all?

Salata said he thinks so. "Council can be effective with their recommendations," he said, "but it depends on the manner they go about it."

Betras said he feels that if Council's recommendations were

binding about 90% of the time, then he might be satisfied. Council's real power, he says, though, "is the power to make noise."

Both Salata and Betras agreed that power is one of the factors in the Catch-22 situation that Council now finds itself in.

They feel the only way to get more students interested in Council is for Council to be granted more absolute powers. They added that the problem with this solution is that the only way these powers will be granted, is if

enough people show enough interest to wrestle control of these powers away from the administration.

Salata said that if Council and Student Government were jointly given full control of the money collected from student fees, a new interest in Student Council would be spurred.

"It would be a major responsibility," Salata explained, "but I think Council could handle it because more students would participate."

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Around Campus

STUDENT NEA - will meet noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 3, Room 220 (Cardinal Room), Kilcawley. Dr. Thomas Shipka, philosophy and religious studies, will speak on teacher unions.

HELLENIC ORTHODOX ASSOCIATION - will meet noon, Tuesday, Feb. 2, Room 239, Kilcawley.

RECYCLING CENTER VAN - will take sorted recyclable materials (news-papers, cans, glass, etc.) 4:30 to 6 p.m., today, Feb. 2, at the student parking lot, corner of Wick Avenue and E. B. Service Road.

Y.E.S. - (Youngstown English Society) will meet noon, Wednesday, Feb. 3, Room 122 (Faculty Lounge), Arts and Sciences. Dr. Tom McCracken, English, will give a presentation on how the language of biographical war novels, such as those of Montgomery, Patton and Eisenhower, established images of the battlefield.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, Feb. 3, Room 216 (Scarlet Room), Kilcawley. A film, *Why Vietnam?*, which explains US involvement in the war as viewed by the Defense Department in 1964, will be shown.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI - (professional business fraternity) will meet 8 p.m., tonight, Feb. 2, Room 240, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Brenda Shick, WHOT's morning personality.

ITALIAN CLUB - will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 3, Room 253, Kilcawley.

IVCF (Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship) - will hold a "Time-Out" noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, Room 239, Kilcawley.

PHILIASTRIC SOCIETY - will meet 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, Room 240, Kilcawley. Members planning to go on the trip to Toledo's medical school are urged to attend.

STUDENTS LITERARY ASSOCIATION - will meet noon, Friday, Feb. 5, Room 253, Kilcawley.

JAZZ ARRANGING CLASS - will give a public performance of student arrangements based on full quarter class projects 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 7, Band/Orchestra Recital Room, Bliss Hall.

COUNSELING CENTER FILM - entitled *Maslow and Self-Actualization* will be presented noon and 2 p.m., today, Feb. 2, Room 240, Kilcawley. The film deals with the dimensions of self-actualization and elaborates on recent research and theory related to honesty, awareness, freedom and trust.

LES BONS VIVANTS - (French Club) will hold a masquerade ball in honor of Mardi Gras 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 5, Pollock House.

"OVER-SIXTY" STUDENTS - are invited to attend a meeting 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Mahoning Valley Association of Churches headquarters, 631 Wick Ave., Youngstown. The meeting will concern providing service to elderly citizens in the community. Persons interested should make a reservation by calling 744-8946.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY - will meet 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 3, Room 231, Kilcawley.

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

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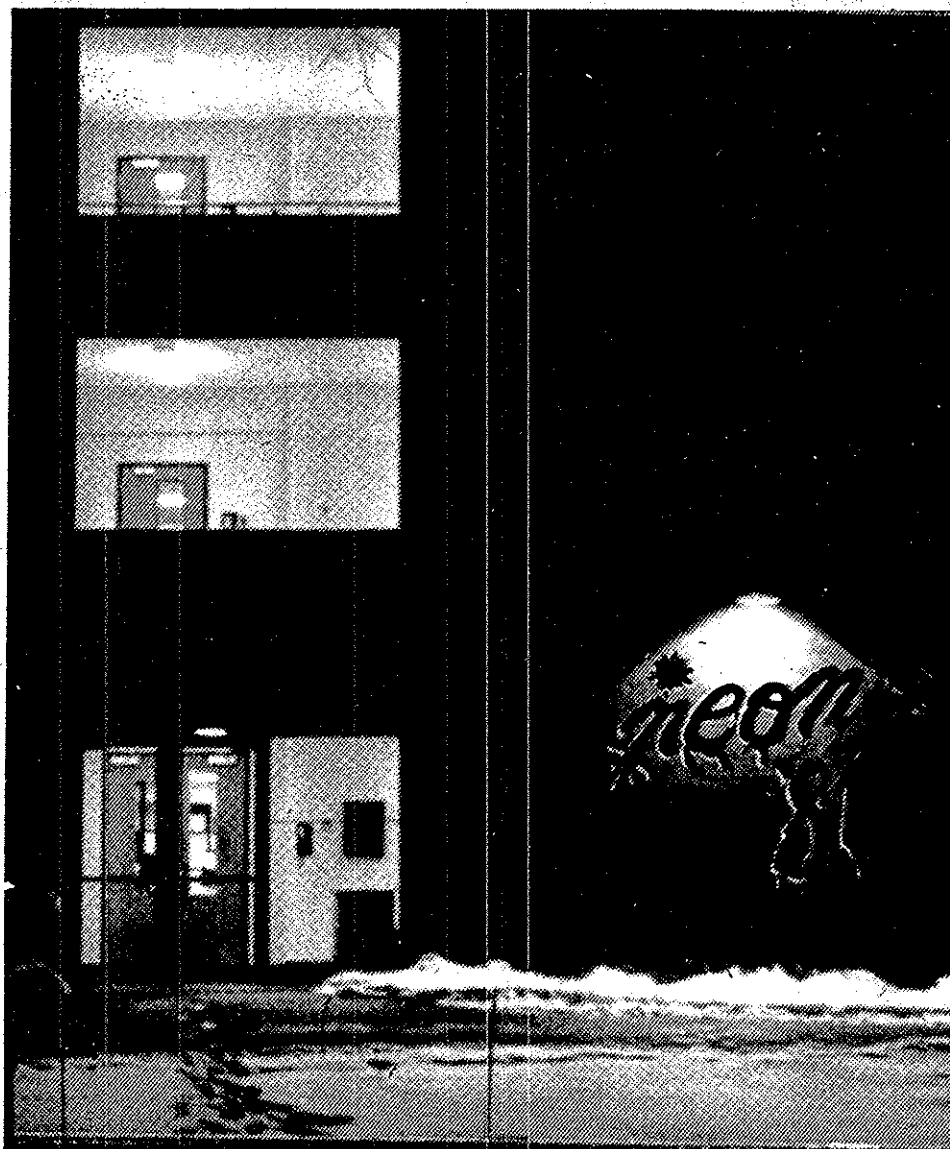
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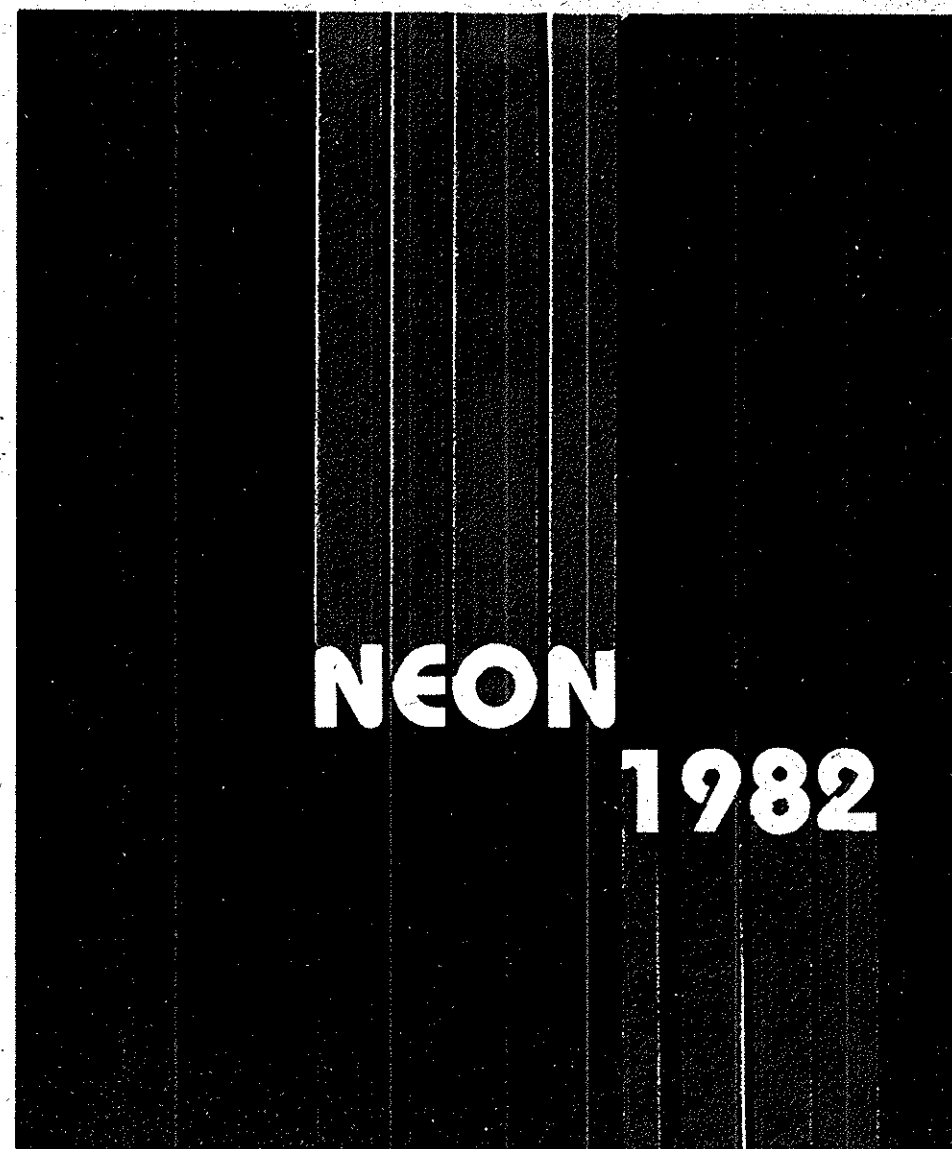
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1981 Cover Design by Dean DiStasio

Copies of the 1981 *NEON* (Yearbook) are still available from the Bursar's Office. The cost is only \$1 for students who were enrolled during the winter quarter of 1981. The cost is \$20 for all others. Hurry, they are going fast. For more information call the *NEON* office at 742-3001.



1982 Cover Design by Juan Mendel & Dean DiStasio

Demand has been so great for the 1982 *NEON* that the ordering deadline has been extended until Feb. 16. The cost for the 1982 yearbook is only \$3 for currently enrolled students and \$20 for all others. *NEON's* may be ordered through the Bursar's office. 1982 yearbooks will be sent through the mail directly to your home during the summer.