

The Jambar

Vol. 63 - No. 33
February 23, 1982
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

Students to mourn education's plight

by Lisa Williams

If a student's heart beats an average of 68 times per minute, it will have beaten 1 billion times from the moment s/he was born until one day less than his/her 28th birthday.

If a student took a billion one-dollar bills and laid them end to end around the world, s/he could circle the earth four times at the equator.

With that \$1 billion, a student could spend \$20,000 every day for the next 137 years.

One billion dollars is missing from Ohio's budget.

YSU's Student Government plans to raise the student body's awareness level of Ohio's budget problem and how it will affect higher education at a rally entitled "RIP Education" at noon, Tuesday, March 2, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

"The main thrust of this rally is to educate students and make them realize that not only is higher education getting killed with state cuts, but we are also taking the up-the-proverbial-rear from federal cuts. We want to get students excited, so that they will want to do something about the problem which now exists in Columbus," said Jordan

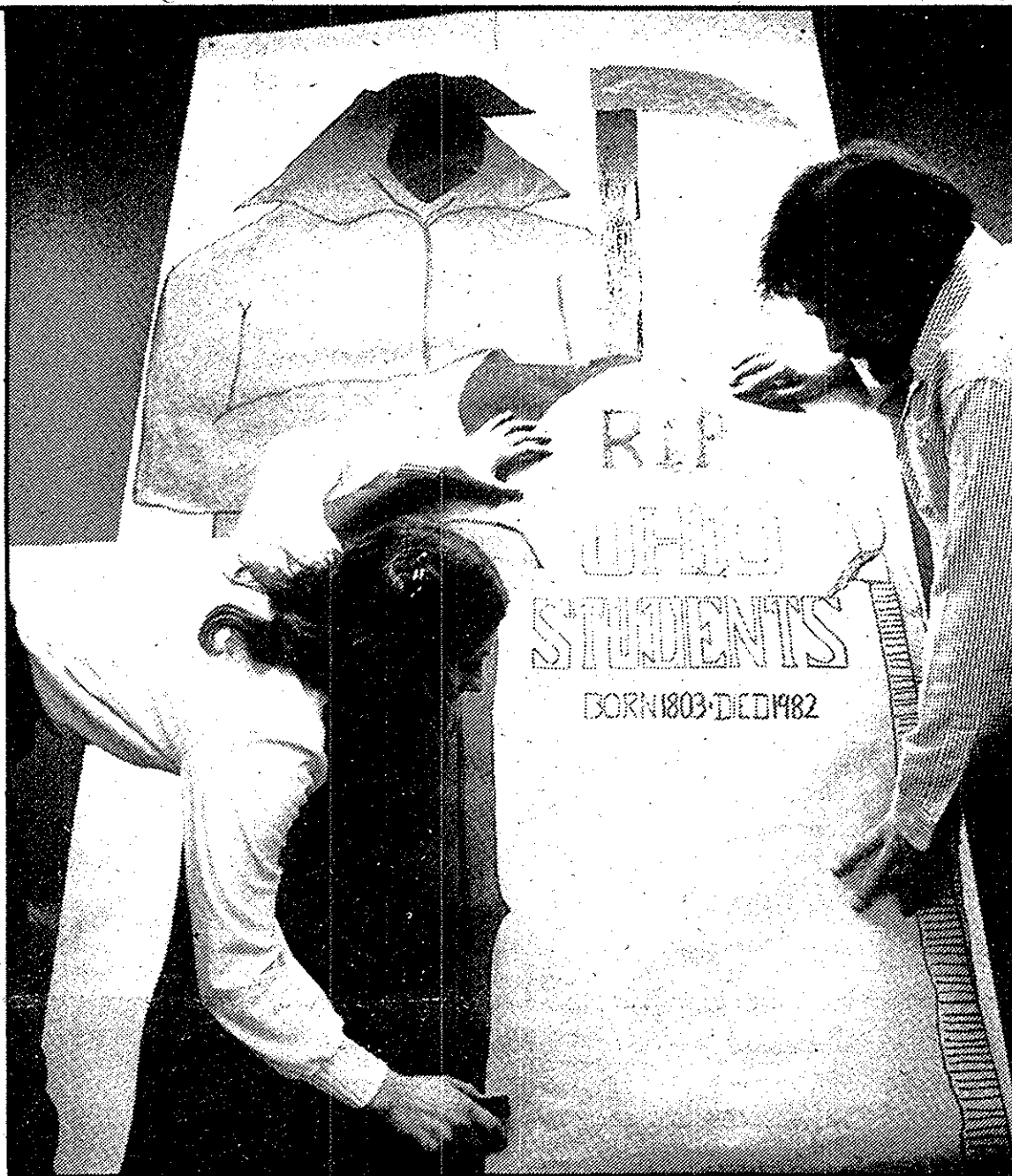
Dentscheff, student government, external affairs secretary and coordinator of the campaign.

Dentscheff said he hopes to encourage more students to register for voting privileges and, ultimately, to get them to vote in the November elections. He said that deputy registrars will be present at the rally.

According to Claire Sewoya, higher education specialist of Ohio's Office of Budget and Management (OBM), the state's economic problems can be estimated in a variety of ways. Although national economists cannot accurately forecast the next six quarters, Ohio faces a budget gap of \$750 million - \$1.25 billion as a result of an over-estimation of revenues and an underestimation of the effects of a 12.5% or higher unemployment rate.

Also, the state will soon owe the federal government another \$1 billion for loans to the unemployment benefit fund, which increases the deficit to \$2 billion. Sewoya reported that there are nearly 700,000 unemployed Ohioans, and an additional 800,000 Ohioans are receiving some sort of public assistance.

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Tera Brooke, freshman, Business (left) and Jordan Dentscheff, Student Government secretary of external affairs (right) assemble a poster illustrating the fate of universities across the state should Ohio fail to solve its budget problem. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Council approves \$98,000 budget recommendation

by Lynn Alexander

Student Council voted to accept Student Government President Ray Nakley's 1982-83 recommendation for a \$98,000 Student Government budget at Monday's meeting.

On the other hand, council failed a motion which would have returned to the ballot, in the March election, the names of four candidates who failed to follow procedures for filing their candidacy.

Members also voted down a resolution which would have called for steps by the administration to give Council final authority over its own budget recommendations.

During discussion of the recommended \$98,000 budget, Council Chairperson Ed Salata relinquished his gavel to move to lay the budget on the table, so that Council members would have further time to examine the recommendations and perhaps to talk to their constituents about it.

After some discussion, Council members voted down this motion and accepted the recommendation by an 18 to 3 margin, with one abstention.

Nakley explained that the Group I budget recommendations include an increase in the stipend fund to provide stipends of .3 each to the Secretary of

Finance and to the Secretary of External Affairs, both Student Government positions.

He speculated that eventually all Student Government positions may be funded. "We serve students as much or more than other students on campus who are being paid stipends," he said.

Group III recommendations, which represent funding for 55 student organizations, total \$30,305. This total, however, includes \$5,510 which is money for advertising and which technically is a part of Group II recommendations.

During the Election Committee report, chairperson Sherman Miles noted that during the Feb. 22, Committee meeting, members had voted to remove from the upcoming ballot four names which were found to be invalid.

These petitions had been turned in to his mailbox, Miles said,

and candidates had not received a receipt from the Student Government secretary as proof that they had been turned in on time.

Jeff Hall, junior, A&S, objected to this part of the report and moved to allow those four members, one of whom is Council veteran Edward Menaldi, to remain on the ballot.

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After much discussion, both pro and con, Council voted the motion down. The four names will be removed from the ballot. Miles later said that Council had, in effect, reduced the number of actual races in the March election to two: representative-at-large and Business School representative.

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Writing Center corrects students' stylistic errors

by Judy Kuhn

Are you confused about commas? Do blue book essays make you queasy? Have you avoided classes which require term papers?

If you are presently struggling with any type of writing problem, you may want to join the 694 students who have sought assistance from the YSU Writing Center so far this quarter.

According to Nancy McCracken, English, and coordinator of the Writing Center and English placement testing, most students who attend the Center are those who have never had an occasion to write.

The only time students have "a pen in hand" is when they are about to be judged or graded on something which may affect their standing in school, McCracken explained.

In a mid-quarter statistical report, McCracken said she found that only 14% of students who attend the Writing Center on a regular basis participate in classes which provide basic English skills instruction.

The remaining 85% of the Writing Center's clients this quarter attend on a volunteer basis through self-referral or by suggestion of a teacher, McCracken said.

She noted that 65% of students seeking help are freshmen and that more than half of the clients are enrolled in some type of developmental, regular, or secondary sections of basic composition.

"We are not talking about un-

intelligent or lazy people but those who need practice in a skill that takes some time to be comfortable with," McCracken said. "Many of these students have had no occasion to write other than a fill-in-the-blank test," she added.

McCracken's research also revealed that 30% of the students who attend the Writing Center this quarter have been out of high school for five or more years

20%, while students in Engineering make up 17% of the Center's clientele, McCracken cited from her study.

Tutorial service can be really helpful for engineering, business, and other technical majors, she noted. "These students often need to write to a distant, unfamiliar audience, and a professional person must know how to explain things without technical

Cracken said, by providing a chance for a student to have contact with more skillful students to look at and talk about writing. "It's hard to go to work after school and ask a friend if they would like to listen to your paper and tell you what they think," she said, noting that the Writing Center can provide students with skillful tutors who will not only listen to their papers but also who will offer helpful advice.

The Writing Center, which has logged some 2,377 visits this quarter, is especially valuable to YSU students because they are in a commuter campus setting, McCracken noted.

She explained that on a residential campus, where students live in dorms, access to older students who are English majors or good writers is available. Freshmen have right in their own home a very skillful tutor for writing. "There's a built-in group of peers to listen to your papers, as you're writing them, and also to give feedback, suggestions, responses, and guidance."

At YSU, however, most students go home to their parents, a mate, an apartment or a job and "are often deprived of the natural condition which should occur when students are learning to write in a sophisticated way, to a more generalized audience," McCracken explained. "College students should be in a community of writers, and they would be if YSU were a residential campus," she added.

The Writing Center offers a benefit to a commuter school, Mc-

Cracken said, by providing a chance for a student to have contact with more skillful students to look at and talk about writing.

The Center's current staff consists of five English instructors, seven undergraduate peer tutors and three graduate assistants.

According to McCracken, the undergraduate peer tutors, who comprise the largest number of the staff, are not, in a sense, experts as instructors would be.

"Instead, peer tutors are tutoring as peers who have worked through some problems and worked through them successfully. In this way, they can really relate to the students," she explained.

Instructors in the English department, who comprise the next largest number of tutors, spend 10 or more hours per week offering their expert advice to students, McCracken said.

As one instructor, Jerry Lough, English, put it, "I like seeing students overcome problems; all of a sudden, the answer dawns on them and it's as if a light bulb clicks on. It's so rewarding."

Also, graduate assistants, as part of the English department



Tutor Rosemarie Barbour, English, discusses a paper with Pete Rich, freshman, A&S, at the Writing Center. (Photo by John Celidonio)

while 12% have been out 10 or more years.

She referred to these students as "older, non-traditional students who simply lack experience in academic writing."

Students in the School of Business account for 24% of those enrolled in the Writing Center. Those in the CAST account for

in addition to the non-traditional student, said McCracken, the Center deals with students who may be gifted in other areas, such as math, music, or art; graduate students who have English as a second language; students who are exploring new creative types of writing; and those people who are involved in some specialized aspect of writing, such as a term paper.

Radio Reading Service keeps disabled informed of the news

by Cornel Bogdan

Did you know that YSU is directly associated with a vital communication operations in the Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana and Mercer County areas, and without this important link, individuals who are visually handicapped would be unable to receive much needed information?

The Youngstown Radio Reading Service (YRRS), is that vital link, and the station is operated through the cooperation of the University. YRRS operates on a private channel sideband of

WYSU-FM and has well over 650 listeners in the four-county area who are unable to read conventional or newspaper type due to a visual or physical handicap.

YRRS has been in operation for over five years and is located at the Youngstown Society for the Blind on Glenwood Avenue.

Program Director James L. Donnan has been in charge of the station since its start. His chief responsibility at YRRS is not only to make sure all programming, fund-raising, administrative and

management operations run smoothly, but also to recruit and to coordinate a volunteer staff of over 120.

The staff reads such publications as suburban weeklies, books, magazines, periodicals, and, most important, the *Youngstown Vindicator* and the *Warren Tribune* which are all recorded and then aired over YRRS. The volunteer staff also is involved in the production of live interview and telephone talk programs. Each year the volunteer list grows

as YRRS gains more popularity.

Helping Donnan coordinate the large volunteer staff is Chief Broadcast Technician Michael J. Bosela. Together they manage the station's format smoothly and professionally. However, due to CETA cutbacks, the staff of four has been reduced to just Donnan and Bosela, making for long, hard hours.

Two important services which YRRS provides to YSU students are its teaching value and its ability to provide on-the-job

experience for telecommunications majors. Many students are volunteer readers for YRRS, while telecommunications majors serve a six-month internship program. Mark Morelli, sophomore, FPA, is the current student enrolled in the internship.

Those who wish to find out more information about YRRS should contact James Donnan or Michael Bosela at 788-2444 or should visit the YRRS studios at 2246 Glenwood Avenue, Youngstown.

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The American worker

Does labor get accurate representation on television and in print?

by Joe DeMay

Nick was cut from the same cloth that many other Youngstown steel workers were. His parents had immigrated from abroad. When he was young, his family was poor, and he quit school to get a job.

During his 25 years as a steel worker, Nick had weathered union battles, layoffs and strikes. Those 25 years were not easy ones, but Nick took considerable pride in the fact that he was able to provide his family many of the things he was forced to do without. And that pride was never more evident than when Nick talked about his daughter Ann.

Ann was the first member of Nick's family that had ever attended college. Nick was both proud and excited the first time he visited his daughter at school on Parent's Day.

As he arrived on campus, he marveled at all the classrooms, the library and the laboratories. It made him even happier that he was able to provide Ann with this golden opportunity.

He exchanged greetings and a kiss with his daughter. Ann said, "Come on, Daddy, let's go meet the rest of the kids and their parents." Then she pulled him slightly aside and whispered to him, "Don't tell them that you're a steel worker."

Nick appeared undaunted by the remark and spent an enjoyable afternoon with his daughter. A few days later, however, he confessed to a friend that he had

"bawled his eyes out" all the way home.

What accounts for the negative perceptions that people have for steel workers like Nick, and labor in general? According to Dr. John Russo, business education and technology, and director of labor studies, in order to answer that question, one has to understand how perceptions are shaped.

Russo explained that basically opinions are shaped by what people see, by the environment, peers, and authority figures. By authority figures, Russo means not just parents, but schools and the media as well.

"One of the most powerful mechanisms involved in shaping public opinion," he said, "is in hands of the media."

And just how does labor fare in the media? One segment of the media, television, was the subject of a project by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM).

IAM members and their families from all over the country were trained to be monitors by Dr. William Young, who heads a media consulting firm based in Chicago. Young had gained prominence when he designed a similar training program for the PTA.

The newly-trained monitors then analyzed network entertainment programs as well as network and local news coverage during the entire month of February 1980.

One of the basic conclusions

of that study was that the prevalence of certain professions on television was grossly disproportionate to reality. Detectives outnumbered production workers 12 to one. Prostitutes outnumbered machinists 12 to one. And, twice

duction area.

The IAM study also notes that unions are practically "invisible" on television. Despite the use of heavily unionized occupations as the basis of plots and characters, IAM says that the beneficial roles

five to one and ABC by about seven to one.

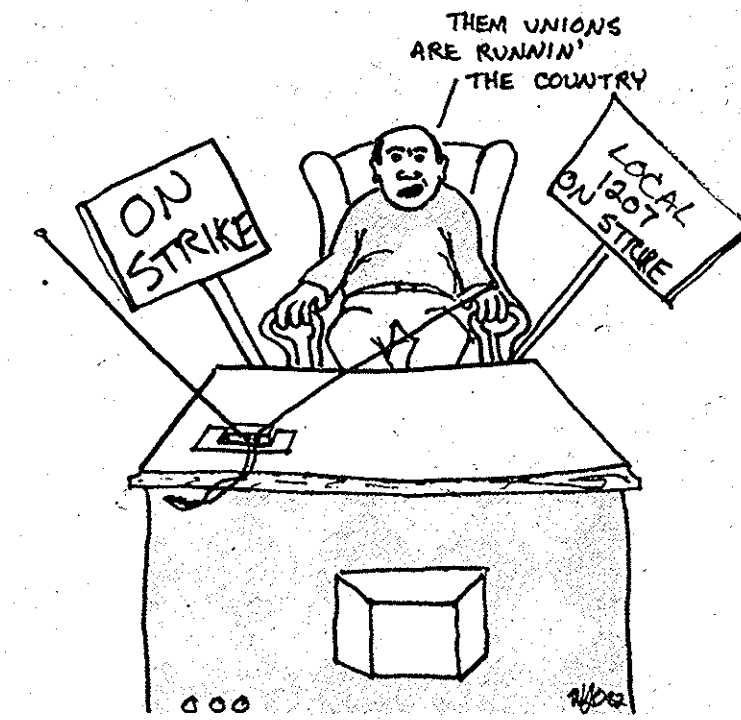
Is there biased reporting of labor by the media? "I don't know if they're biased against labor," Russo said, "but it's plain that workers are not always getting their point across to the public."

One of the problems in this area, Russo pointed out, is the sort of "ignorance is bliss" philosophy of reporters who cover labor issues. He explained that very few reporters receive training in labor studies or other areas that would allow them to better understand the problems facing workers.

Another part of that problem, Russo said, is that very few qualified sources from labor are available to reporters when they are seeking information. He explained that lately he has been receiving many calls from reporters seeking insight into labor stories which they are covering. "But let's face it," he said. "There just aren't that many labor studies people who are available throughout the country."

Russo said he believes that unions themselves are often "gunshy" of the media and don't always have a good working relationship with it.

Some media coverage of labor has been "pro-worker." Coverage of the Polish Solidarity movement comes to mind first. Russo, however, said he feels that the




as many witch doctors as welfare workers appeared on the screen.

The study also revealed that television emphasizes service-oriented occupations. IAM says that this devalues the importance of workers involved in the production of goods. IAM claims that these television-taught attitudes, which are reinforced year after year, can affect people's decision on what job field to enter and also can affect the morale of workers already in the goods pro-

duction area.

duction area. The IAM study also notes that unions are practically "invisible" on television. Despite the use of heavily unionized occupations as the basis of plots and characters, IAM says that the beneficial roles five to one and ABC by about seven to one. Is there biased reporting of labor by the media? "I don't know if they're biased against labor," Russo said, "but it's plain that workers are not always getting their point across to the public." One of the problems in this area, Russo pointed out, is the sort of "ignorance is bliss" philosophy of reporters who cover labor issues. He explained that very few reporters receive training in labor studies or other areas that would allow them to better understand the problems facing workers. Another part of that problem, Russo said, is that very few qualified sources from labor are available to reporters when they are seeking information. He explained that lately he has been receiving many calls from reporters seeking insight into labor stories which they are covering. "But let's face it," he said. "There just aren't that many labor studies people who are available throughout the country." Russo said he believes that unions themselves are often "gunshy" of the media and don't always have a good working relationship with it. Some media coverage of labor has been "pro-worker." Coverage of the Polish Solidarity movement comes to mind first. Russo, however, said he feels that the



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Editorial: Students make the difference

Everybody likes surprises, right?

Sure. Surprise birthday party; surprise when you find a parking place in Lincoln Deck; surprise of doing well on a quiz you thought you flunked.

Let's try this one: A \$1 billion deficit in the Ohio budget. Massive cuts to higher education and public education to make it up. Surprise.

Not so much fun, right?

To counteract this kind of surprise, students here and statewide are being asked — again — to be concerned, to get involved.

Now, many of you already got involved last October in the "Rally for Higher Education" which was an effort by students to push for the passage of HB 694, which would secure funds for higher education.

Well, HB 694 did pass. Students were probably part of the reason why. Many wrote letters, rallied on campus and supported Ohio Student Association members who represented the universities to legislators in Columbus.

That support was great. Now there is this other problem facing Ohio students, and specifically YSU students. It's the billion dollar surprise.

It's time to get involved again. It's time for direct action. Of course this is not the easy way, which would be to sit back and let someone else do the work and think, "my opinion doesn't matter anyway."

You could do that. But doesn't this make you mad? A billion dollar

deficit, the result of a gross over-estimation of revenues, and some people think that higher education and public education should pick up the slack.

You can bet these people have their degrees already.

Well, higher education can't afford a surprise like that. These cuts won't stop the stadium from being built or other construction from being completed, since everyone knows that capital expenditure money comes from revenues from the sale of bonds which are separate from state funds. It will cut grants and financial aids to students and academic monies to the University.

Maybe legislators figure college kids are the people least likely to make a fuss. Maybe they figure you'll be too busy moaning about the parking situation or worrying about finals to notice that they are taking money away from you. Maybe they figure you'll just go along.

Well, let's not.

Let's surprise them.

Everyone's support is needed in the upcoming demonstrations which will be held at universities across the state. YSU students can offer their support by participating in the "RIP Education" rally to be held here Tuesday, March 2. Students banded together can be a powerful group. Surprising things can happen.

Commentary: Hauptmann case exposes judicial problems

by Marilyn Anobile

Within a few days, a New Jersey court will decide a 50-year-old case: Was Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of the kidnaping/murder of Charles Lindbergh's baby? If so, did he act alone, or did he conspire with others?

Unfortunately, we may never know the truth, regardless of the court's upcoming decision. Hauptmann is not around to give his side of the story. He was sentenced in 1935 and was executed the next year, despite then New Jersey Governor Harold Hoffman's and others' doubts that Hauptmann had acted alone.

"Well," you may be thinking, "why should we concern ourselves about a court decision 47 years ago? An innocent verdict now will not bring back Hauptmann."

Whatever the New Jersey court decides, however, we must reflect upon our judicial system and the effect of public opinion on it. Do police officials and courts give in

to public pressure to solve a case as soon as possible? Do the courts rule on a case, in light of circumstantial evidence against a person, just so the public can be hushed?

Such action apparently seems to be the case in the Hauptmann case, and it may apply to other court decisions in this century.

Recent evidence has indicated that proof of Hauptmann's innocence was suppressed during the court trial of 1935. The Hauptmann trial files now have been reopened to lawyers and to the press. This week, a jury will decide the validity and pertinence of the files.

Also, a recent book, *Scapegoat*, questions not only Hauptmann's guilt but also whether the child assumed to be the murdered baby actually was Lindbergh's. Two men, both age 51, are claiming to be the grown Lindbergh child.

If evidence indicating Hauptmann's innocence was suppressed, perhaps the 1935 jury was encouraged by public opinion to solve the case as soon as possible. Lindbergh was a celebrity after his famous solo trans-Atlantic flight in 1927, and in the 1930s, he was influential in persuading America's isolationism in the early years of WWII.

Naturally, the public was enraged over the kidnaping/murder of a child of one of America's heroes. No doubt it placed pressure on the FBI and the judicial system to find the criminal immediately so that justice could be done.

Yet, can we say 50 years later that the judicial process has changed for the better? Why doesn't the judicial system seriously investigate the possibility of a conspiracy plot against John F. Kennedy? Of course, studies have been conducted, but the evidence has been given light consideration. Perhaps the country is glad that justice

was done — Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested of murdering the president. Unfortunately, he was shot by Jack Ruby and never had the opportunity to testify whether or not a conspiracy was involved.

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The Jambar

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The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the Jambar Staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$5 per academic year, \$9 including summer.

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.



Analysis: Field narrows to 12 in gubernatorial race

by Neil S. Yutkin

And then there were twelve. The field for nominations in what has turned into the most crowded gubernatorial primary in the last two decades has narrowed by one, with another candidate considering withdrawing in the next two weeks.

Clarence Brown, Republican candidate, in an effort to shore up his support in all-important Cuyahoga County, has convinced Cleveland-based James Betts to withdraw from the overcrowded field (eight candidates) in order to become Brown's running mate.

Why? Candidate Brown will gain some much needed strength in Cuyahoga County, which as in the Democratic race, holds the largest vote total in the state.

Secondly, Betts will cut into the Cleveland-based support for the current Republican front-runner, Seth Taft, thus further advancing Brown statewide.

Betts, former Ohio House Majority

Leader and Republican candidate against Senator John Glenn in the last senate race, was considered by most state politicians to be just testing the water with his candidacy? they thought he would eventually drop down to a lesser position, such as Secretary of State. Evidently, the water was too cold, and he decided to retreat to the relative warmth of the second slot on the ticket.

Also, according to Joe Rice of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Vern Riffe, the semi-announced Democratic candidate, has agreed to drop out of the race and support Richard Celeste. The basis for this concession on Riffe's part is supposed to be a deal worked out with Celeste concerning control of legislation which would affect Southern Ohio, Rice contends.

However, in an interview which I conducted with former Lt. Governor Celeste he denied that he had concluded a deal with Riffe. He said that Riffe is a friend and that he doesn't believe Riffe will stay

in the race.

If, indeed, Rice is accurate in his assumption that Riffe will withdraw, the question arises as to why he entered the race.

The deal theory may be true, but Riffe, secure in his position as Ohio House Majority Leader, and the leading state representative from Southern Ohio, would easily have enough control over legislation concerning that part of the state even without a deal, especially if a Democrat is elected. Further, Riffe, would hurt only himself if the person he endorsed would lose.

Riffe is above all an astute politician, and would not take a risk that great simply to gain a goal that he already basically has attained. There is, however, a second reason that may have sweetened the pot enough for him to announce his intended candidacy.

It seems, according to a source close to the Statehouse, that there was a personal

reason for Riffe's intervention into the Governor's race. The source explained that an aide to Riffe decided to run for Franklin County Prosecutor and asked the attorney general to tape an endorsement.

The attorney general had refused to help unless the aide signed a statement noting that he would endorse Brown for governor, even if his former boss, Riffe, had decided to run, the source said.

Riffe intervened to no avail, and Brown refused to change his mind. No endorsement was given, and Riffe's aide lost a very close election, which he and Riffe said they felt would have been won with Brown's help, considering the popularity of the attorney general in Franklin County, the source stated.

This seems a more plausible explanation of Riffe's original press statements concerning his possible candidacy than the deal theory, and it would also explain the mended fences between Riffe and former opponent Richard Celeste.

Does labor get accurate representation on television and in print?

(cont. from page 3) coverage of Solidarity serves to point out the hypocrisy of the media.

"They (the media) rallied behind Solidarity when martial law was declared," he noted. "But

what about Marcos in the Philippines? He declared martial law and clamped down on workers. Where was the media?

"They're just playing politics, he said, because Marcos is a friend of the US government and US

businessmen."

Labor is starting to fight back, though, Russo noted. Labor is filing challenges with the FCC over the renewal of broadcast licenses of TV stations guilty of biased reporting of labor issues.

It also is making commercials for prime-time airing which will help educate the public on the positive aspects of labor.

Russo said that labor finds itself in an ironic position today.

"Labor has always been a strong advocate of freedom of the press. This is a battle that labor doesn't really want to fight," he explained. "It's hard to attack an institution that you believe in so strongly."

Writing Center corrects students' stylistic errors

(cont. from page 2) requirement, must tutor for at least three quarters in the Writing Center, McCracken said. "This tutoring is a tremendous learning experience for them because in the future they will be teaching composition courses," she added.

Whether the tutor is an instructor, graduate assistant, or

a peer, McCracken said that the most successful kind of writing occurs when there is a direct address to the reader, "where the reader is clearly in mind."

Although tutors in the Writing Center will gladly read a paper and provide suggestions, she pointed out, they will not edit a paper for a student.

"We have always been very strict and strong about editing. We do not write students' papers for them, and we do not provide direct editing," said McCracken, who has enforced this rule during her six years as coordinator.

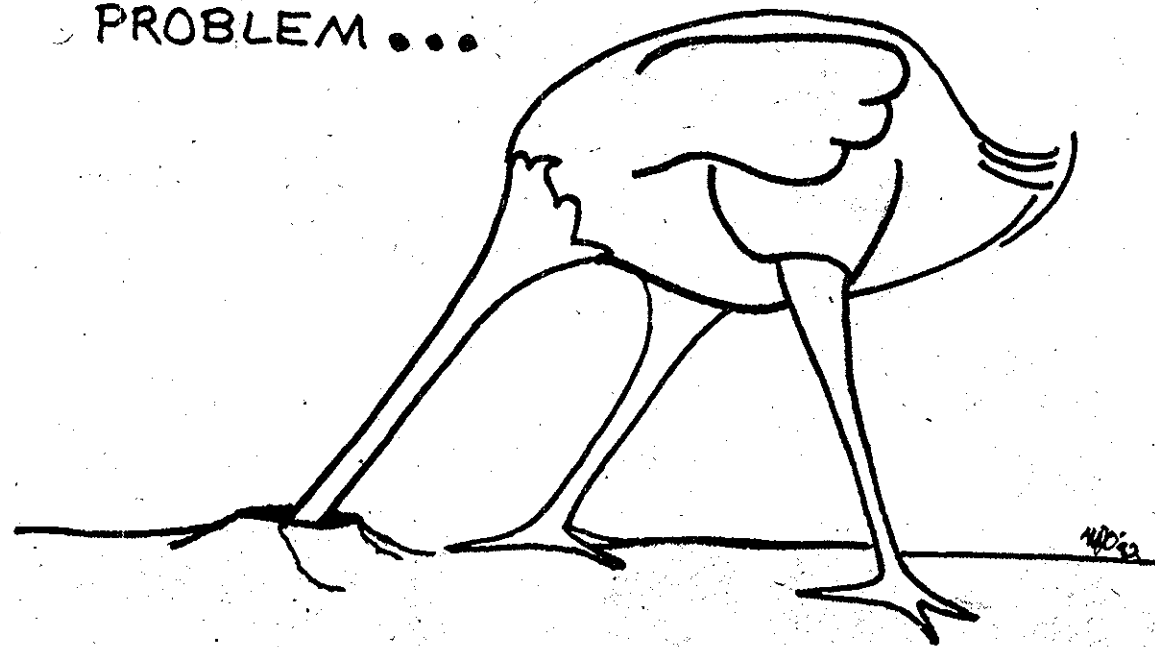
"Providing editing for students is providing band-aid service," she added.

Rather than edit, tutors will take time to work with the student and to find the nature of the problem and why it's happen-

ing. "Then, we can begin to teach so the student can make sense of the conventional writing system," McCracken said.

Student Sketch

OHIO LEGISLATORS' RESPONSE TO A BILLION DOLLAR PROBLEM...



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YSU Beeghly Center
Tickets \$9.00 on sale NOW
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Courtesy of Student Government



Milten Ruffin (piano), sophomore, A&S, and Kent Engelhart (saxophone), freshman, F&PA, perform in a contemporary gospel music concert as part of the Black History month celebration. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Students to mourn education

(cont. from page 1)

"There can be only two results of massive state aid cuts to education. The first, and, most obvious, is school closings and the second is transferring a state problem to the local property taxpayer. If schools close, we could negatively affect a generation of young people — Ohio's greatest asset. If a portion of our programs in higher education would close or lack quality, we might never recover," said Sewoya.

She added that Ohio has nearly three million Ohioans directly involved in its system of education, including students, teachers and staff.

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

Moulton added that 16.3% would be cut next year, which YSU President John Coffelt translated into a \$4,619,000 decrease from appropriations which the YSU administration had expected, based upon reports from the Board of Regents and House Bill 694.

House Bill 694, the spending document which was to secure funds for higher education, raised the sales tax a penny and imposed taxes on cigarettes, repairs and installations in existing structures, some soft drinks, car washes, and all insurance companies and

public utilities. The package was Ohio's first permanent tax hike in almost 10 years.

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

"If the economy declines beyond our predictions, then further action will be necessary. If the economy recovers more rapidly than we predict, then the Governor can request the General Assembly to reduce or eliminate the 1% temporary sales tax," she said.

Sewoya estimated that, in total, the temporary taxes imposed will cost Ohioans less money than was originally anticipated in the passage of HB 694.

"We chose a temporary tax because we hope the severity of our fiscal problems is temporary," she said.

Sewoya concluded, "We feel the problem, as outlined, is real and serious. We feel the solution suggested, although painful, is responsible. We also recognize the fact that we do not have a patent on solutions — particularly those that require legislative initiative."

University students from across the state have frequented Columbus, expressing their concerns and directly requesting legislators to

take the initiative in searching for some kind of tax reform.

Dentscheff said that state officials have been frank in saying that it is a partisan politics issue and that virtually no action will be taken until November — after the gubernatorial elections.

"It is the same situation as the one we were confronted with in October when we campaigned for the passage of HB 694. The Democrats are pushing for a personal income tax increase, while the Republicans are pushing for an increase in sales taxes. Right now, however, no one wants to commit themselves to any kind of tax increase until after the elections," he said.

"Partisan politics is a way of life in politics. It is sad to think and even sadder to realize that because of partisan politics, political arm-twisting, and lobbying games, so many students will have to terminate their education. It is also scary to think that many future students who may be able to afford college in Ohio won't have the educational background to stay here because of cuts to primary and secondary education," said Dentscheff.

He continued, "If the projected cuts go through, and the state legislators decide to continue them through the next biennial budget, our degrees won't be worth the paper they're printed on, in regards to getting a job."

Discussing the importance of state-wide student involvement with the problem, Dentscheff said, "I think we have history in the making. If the leadership can stay as organized as we are now, and can get the students motivated — get them to cooperate and form a good relationship working with the faculties and the administrations, we have a once-in-a-lifetime chance to not only do ourselves a lot of good, but create a change that can serve everyone in Ohio."



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Consumer information booth to be set up in Kilcawley

by Judy Kuhn

In observance of Consumer Affairs Week (Feb. 16-26) members of a YSU consumer economics class will be sponsoring a consumer information booth from noon to 2 p.m., now through Friday, Feb. 26, in Kilcawley Center's Arcade. The booth is co-sponsored by the Student Home Economics Association.

According to class member Gloria Allen, senior, FPA, the purpose of the consumer affairs campus awareness program is "to provide an educational experience for the students as well as an opportunity for the campus community to become aware of their consumer rights."

Students at the booth will act as consumer counselors, she said. These counselors will take complaints, provide consumer information, outline steps which produce positive action and follow through the process until the complaint is resolved.

All this will be done in conjunction with the Youngstown Consumer Affairs Office, Allen said. The local office affiliated with the federal consumer offices, can enforce local, state, and federal laws.

Allen said that most people are not aware of their consumer rights or what type of help is available to them. In many cases, they are not aware of fraud until it is too late.

Allen cited one incident of fraud which had occurred last summer in the Youngstown area. Men, disguised as repair persons, approached elderly homeowners, offering to completely fix their roofs. After receiving a cash payment, these men simply painted the roof with black tar and left town before they were discovered as frauds.

The Youngstown Consumer Affairs Office was instrumental in helping locate, arrest, and prosecute these men, Allen said. "In the Youngstown area," she added, "the Consumer Affairs office had helped return some \$200,000 to local residents who were cheated out of their money."

She pointed out that although the student counselors do not have the power to prosecute, they can provide consumers with information and instructions on how to use it.

Types of information include ways to contact and alert businesses of complaints, the proper way to handle correspondence and examples of the types of letters which will result in positive action, Allen noted.

She added that counselors also will educate persons on how to get in touch with numerous government agencies and departments specifically involved with consumer activities.

Sometimes, Allen said, all it takes is a letter or a phone call in

order for a problem to be resolved. However, if neither of the above produce action, the counselors will refer consumers to the proper agency for further consultation.

Regardless of the type of problem, amount of money involved, or the business in question, the counselors will work with consumers until the complaint is resolved, she pointed out.

"Most consumers feel that they can't fight big business," said Allen, "but consumers have rights, and they should go after them. We hope to provide them with the know-how of what to do in the future."

Council recommends 70% subsidy of WRTA discount plan

Council approved a recommendation to the General Fee Budget Subcommittee at Monday's meeting which calls for a 70% subsidy - some \$48,279 per year - of a WRTA discount program for students.

The recommendation was presented by Student Council's Special Projects and Research Committee and is based on data gathered from a survey held during registration material pick-up week, Feb. 1 to 5.

The proposal calls for the Ex-Moonie to speak on cult movements.

Chris Edwards, former member of Reverend Moon's Unification Church, will speak on "Crazy for God - The Nightmare of Cult Life," 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

The program, free and open to the public, is sponsored by KCPB.

Edwards, lured into the "Moonie" cult after having graduated from Yale, will describe his indoctrination, his struggles to help build a political and financial kingdom for the Unification Church and his efforts to lure and to convert others to the cult.

He also will relate his exit from the "Moonies" through an elaborate kidnapping and deprogramming executed by his distraught family.

Edwards also will explain how cults can gain control over young people, offer insights into the tragedy of the People's Temple in Guyana, and describe other movements such as the Hare Krishnas and other Eastern cults.

University to subsidize \$38.50 per pass per quarter. This subsidization would come from student General Fee money and the discount would be limited to student riders. Students would then pay \$16.50 for the pass, which would allow unlimited usage of the buses.

Of the 1,420 students who answered the survey, 38 said they would be willing to buy the pass. Projecting this sample size to the

total YSU population, Committee member Jeff Hall said the figure of 38 would increase to some 418.

Alternate proposals of 60% and 50% General Fee subsidization were also given, which would result in a higher cost to the student.

If the procedure is implemented, the proposal suggests that the University follow the WRTA suggestion of distributing a bus pass sticker through quarterly registra-

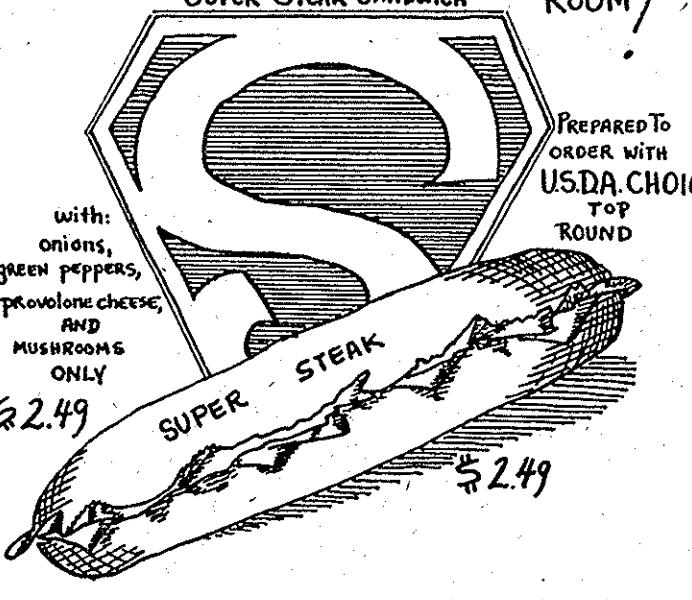
tion. "We feel that this program should be subsidized even though a limited number of students can participate. The other students who cannot directly benefit from this program will receive indirect benefits, such as less congested

parking," the proposal reads. Investigations into a YSU/WRTA discount plan began last December when Student Government members and Parking Director Don Minnis met with WRTA officials, who later submitted a proposal.

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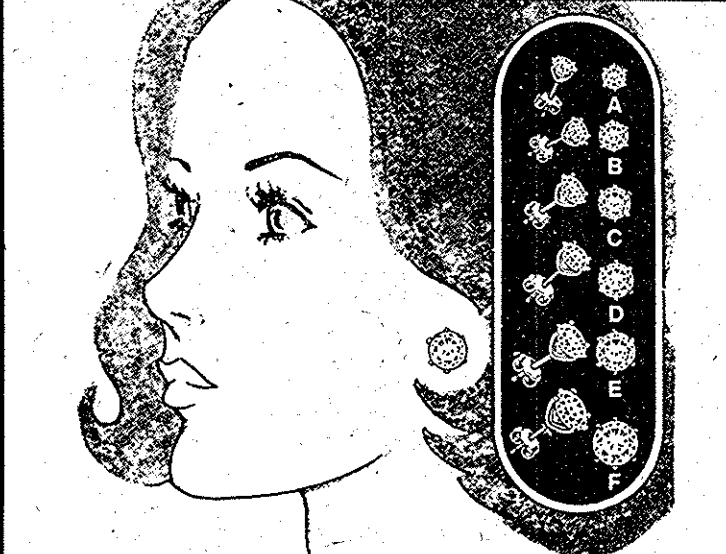
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Entertainment

Donnie Iris brings rock-and-roll to Agora

A Review

by Tom Yozwiak

The Agora Club was completely sold out for the first time in nearly a year Sunday night, Feb. 14. Why did 2,000 people make the trek to Federal Plaza West on Valentine's night? The answer is rock-and-roll. Excellent rock-and-roll at that. The show

consisted of The Iron City House Rockers opening up for Donnie Iris and the Cruisers.

From Pittsburgh, The Iron City House Rockers gave a most solid performance. Lead singer and guitarist, Joe Grushecky, dedicated the band's first hit, "Turn It Up," to "... the guys from Youngstown State." Other highlights included "Sinners and Saints," and "Pump'n Iron-Sweat 'n Steel"

— both from the latest LP *Blood on the Bricks*.

The House Rockers walked off the stage after only playing for about 50 minutes. The crowd, being a bit confused, stood in silent anticipation for the obligatory encore. The House Rockers, not hearing any crowd noise, decided not to come back out.

The group, however, will be back on the Agora stage March 14

with Norm Nardini and the Tigers — a show which will materialize as the Super Bowl of Pittsburgh rock-and-roll.

After the House Rockers' performance, very simply put, Beaver Falls native Donnie Iris gave Youngstown a lesson on how to rock. This quirky, bespectacled, yellow ball of energy jerked and danced his way across the Agora stage for over two hours and into

the spectators' hearts forever.

From the opening number, "Agnes," from *Back on the Streets*, Iris held the crowd in the palm of his hand. An intellectual rocker as well as a likable maniac for the 80s, Iris shed his garments and glasses while singing about madness and love on the wild side.

Iris exposed his soul to the crowd while singing "King Cool," the title cut off his latest album. "Ah! Leah!", an encore from *Back on the Street*, brought Iris out in his patented yellow dinner jacket. On this cut, developed in the studio, Iris' background vocals were tracked no less than 60 times, and the end result goes beyond the confines of this typewriter. The live version sounded astonishingly accurate.

Iris' band, The Cruisers, are: from Chicago, bassist Albritton McClain; Marty Lee on guitar; drummer Keven Valentine; and Mark Avsec, keyboards. The Cruisers are a tight group of power-rockers who seem to know just when to back off and relinquish the spotlight back to Iris.



Donnie Iris

(Photo by Fred Cutrer)

by Tom Yozwiak

Prior to the performance, *The Jambor* teamed up with the Underground Sound and obtained an exclusive interview with the 29-year-old Donnie Iris. This interview will be played in its entirety on the Underground Sound in the near future.

JAMBAR: Donnie, how do you feel about playing Youngstown?

IRIS: I like Youngstown. I played here a lot, not this joint (Agora), but the old Tomb (now Tony's Hideaway). I did Stambaugh Auditorium one time a long time ago.

JAMBAR: Have you always played this same type of rock and roll as on your past two albums?

IRIS: No, I was more into Motown stuff, a lot of soul. I was with B.E. Taylor then. That happened right before I joined Wild Cherry.

JAMBAR: When you went into the studio to do King Cool, was it made any rougher by the fact that the first album did so well?

IRIS: It wasn't a whole lot like the first album, but in a way, I think that the two of them coincide. We were kind of taking some chances with some new things. "Love is Like a Rock" was written in the studio all at once where a drum loop was the

main beat and all of the other stuff was added.

JAMBAR: Who is Leah from "Ah! Leah"?

IRIS: Nobody in particular — just a name that sounded nice.

JAMBAR: Did you anticipate that the air play for that song was going to catch on as it did?

IRIS: No, we didn't see that happening at all. We were hoping that we would do good at least locally, but then it started to spread. That, in fact, is what put the band together.

JAMBAR: Where have you received the best reaction from?

IRIS: The best response that we've had so far has been in Pittsburgh. Besides that, Cleveland's been real strong. Columbus and Detroit have been real good, too. I'm opening for Hall and Oates at the Coliseum. I think that it'll be a great bill.

Beatles, The Stones, and The Kinks.

JAMBAR: What are your feelings towards punk rock music?

... and Interview

JAMBAR: Who were your influences?

IRIS: Early on my influences were the first rock-and-rollers like Chuck Berry and Buddy Holly. I've been around a long time as far as seeing what's happening to music. Then I got into the Motown thing as well as The

IRIS: Well, I liked a lot of it when it first came out. I really liked the Talking Heads when I first heard them. But, I don't know what's happened to them. I thought they were excellent. They were different and I dug it. "Take Me to the River" was a good old R & B song that they re-did.

JAMBAR: Many people see a lot of similarities between you and Buddy Holly. How do you feel about this?

IRIS: Well, I don't think that I look at all like him. But people probably do because of the glasses. That's what it is. If I wouldn't have had the glasses on, people probably wouldn't have said anything about it. I write a little bit in Buddy Holly's style. I liked his stuff for sure. To me, he's like the one that started it all — especially for white people. He was doing what they called rock-and-roll, which was supposedly black music. That's taking a chance.

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Hit musical 'Grease' set for Playhouse run

The Youngstown Playhouse soon will be rockin' and rollin' to the sounds of its upcoming production of *Grease*, and Saturday night audiences can enjoy some laughter with the comedy *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running: The Shock of Recognition*, following *Grease*.

Grease, the record-holder for Broadway's longest running show will open Friday, March 5, and will be performed for four weekends through March 28.

After Saturday night performances, AFTER OURS, the Playhouse's cabaret-style entertainment lounge, will present *You Know I Can't Hear You*.

The history of *Grease* reads like a rags-to-riches story. It first

exploded as an amateur production in Chicago in a little cellar theatre where two playwrights, Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, collaborated to produce the book, music and lyrics. To their surprise, and everyone else's people from all over Chicago, who ordinarily would never go to an obscure cellar theater, began flocking to the show and filling the house to capacity night after night.

Its reputation spread to New York, and the time seemed to be ripe to try for bigger audiences. It first played in a modest off-Broadway theatre where it again drew enthusiastic full houses.

People thronged to see *Grease* in such numbers that it again became necessary to move the

show to a large house — this time on Broadway — and by the time it closed, it had chalked up 3,388 performances, beating the records of *Fiddler on the Roof* and the longtime champion, *Life with Father*.

When the curtain rises on the Playhouse production, audiences will be meeting Terry Fetchet in the role of Danny, the cool leader of his high school pack, "The Burger Palace Boys." His main problem in life is trying to keep his cool while trying to win the innocent, prim Sandy, played by Rosemary O'Lenic.

"The Burger Palace Gang" includes Don Creque as Kenickie; Jimmy Honen as Doody; Brian Loree as Roger; and Tony Lape as Sonny. Their female counter-

part, "The Pink Ladies," consists of Peggy Millard as Rizzo; Wendy Williams as Frenchy; Lorilee Thomas as Marty; and Kassy Vogel as Jan.

Other cast members are: Kathy D'Amato as Patty; Beth Harker as Cha-Cha; Tim Cassidy as Eugene; Keith Nixon as Vince; Bob Phillips as Johnny Casino and Teen Angel; and Billie Gormas as Miss Lynch.

David Jendre is the director/choreographer, and music is under the direction of Don Yallech. Set Design is by Paul Kimpel, and Laird E. Smith, Jr. is stage manager, with Barb Speziale as his assistant.

AFTER OURS' comedy production is open to the general public, and it is not necessary to

see the main stage performance to attend. There will be a \$2 cover charge, and doors open at 11 p.m. for food and drink orders. Entertainment begins at 11:30 p.m.

You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running will play March 6, 13, 20 and 27. It was originally presented in the Playhouse's Arena Theatre as part of the Directing Seminar Showcase.

It is directed by Alice Weiss and stage managed by Sandy Welsh. Cast members include Frank Amedia, Ed Smith, Kassy Vogel and Hugh Pagan.

The box office opens to the public March 1, and reservations for *Grease* can be made by calling 788-8739.

Veteran newsman Doug Edwards will talk here Friday

CBS-News veteran correspondent Douglas Edwards will speak 10:30 a.m., Friday, Feb. 26, at Stambaugh Auditorium, Youngstown, courtesy of the Junior League of Youngstown's Town Hall Lecture Series.

Edwards has been reporting on the world scene for 33 years. Currently anchorman of the CBS Mid-Day News, the journalist has anchored a daily television news broadcast on the network without interruption for 27 years.

In June 1975, the Georgia Association of Broadcasters pre-

sented him with its first Freedom of Speech Award in recognition of his distinguished broadcasting career, which "has exemplified the highest traditions of freedom of speech."

Prior to his current assignment, Edwards anchored the CBS Afternoon News for six years, and from 1948 to 1962 was anchorman on *Douglas Edwards with the News*, which won a George Foster Peabody Award in 1956 for "best television news."

He also reports regularly on the CBS Radio Network, as anchor-

person of *The World Tonight* and many *News on the Hour* broadcasts.

Edwards joined the CBS Radio News staff in 1942. During World War II, he was heard on such news series as *Report to the Nation* and *The World Today*. In 1945, after serving as chief of CBS News Paris bureau, he was given an 8,000-mile roving assignment throughout Europe and the Middle East.

In 1947, Edwards became the first major radio newsman to make the transition to television.

The following year, he was anchorman of the coverages of the Democratic, Republican and Progressive Party conventions in Philadelphia. He has also covered other aspects of the political scene, including elections and inaugurations.

He has scored several news beats, including an on-the-scene report from the floor of Congress, after the attempted assassination

of President Truman in 1947, and an exclusive eyewitness account of the sinking of the Italian liner *Andrea Doria* in 1956.

The veteran journalist began his career at the age of 15, as a radio reporter in Troy, Ala., while attending high school. He completed his education at the University of Alabama, Emory University and the University of Georgia Evening College.

Redford's college to open fall 1982

MOSCOW, ID (CPS) — For the second time in three months, actor-director-environmentalist Robert Redford has delayed the premiere of his college for natural resources students.

The proposed Institute for Resource Management, conceived by Redford as a management training center for students interested in preserving and develop-

ing America's natural resources, was to have opened last September as a joint venture of the University of Idaho and Washington State University. Initial enrollment was to be limited to 20 graduate students.

But Redford announced in August the privately-funded institute would not open until next spring. He said there were

financing problems.

Now Hope Moore, the institute's executive director, says the institute will not open until fall, 1982. The reasons for the second delay were also financial.

None of the \$6 million endowment has been raised yet, she says.

(cont. on page 14)

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Sports

Welsh leads Pen gymnasts to impressive win over Miami

by Chuck Housteau

When thinking of the YSU gymnastic's team, the name Mary Ann Sefcik usually comes to mind first. However, in Saturday's 119.55 - 106.40 victory by the Penguins over the Redskins of Miami (O.), it was unheralded freshman Bridget Welsh that stole the show.

Welsh captured all-around honors, with a career best of 31.05, to lead the Penguins to only their second triumph in six outings.

"I've been working really hard lately," said the freshman gymnast "and now my injuries are finally healing. I think I can hit

that score all the time if I stay healthy."

The Penguins also got steady work from Sefcik and Sherry Lancey who grabbed the second and third spots in the all-around competition to lead YSU to its first win over the Redskins during the three-year guidance by coach Pam Ruby.

"It was the best performance of the year by the team," said Ruby. "That's the first time we went into a meet with a full squad.

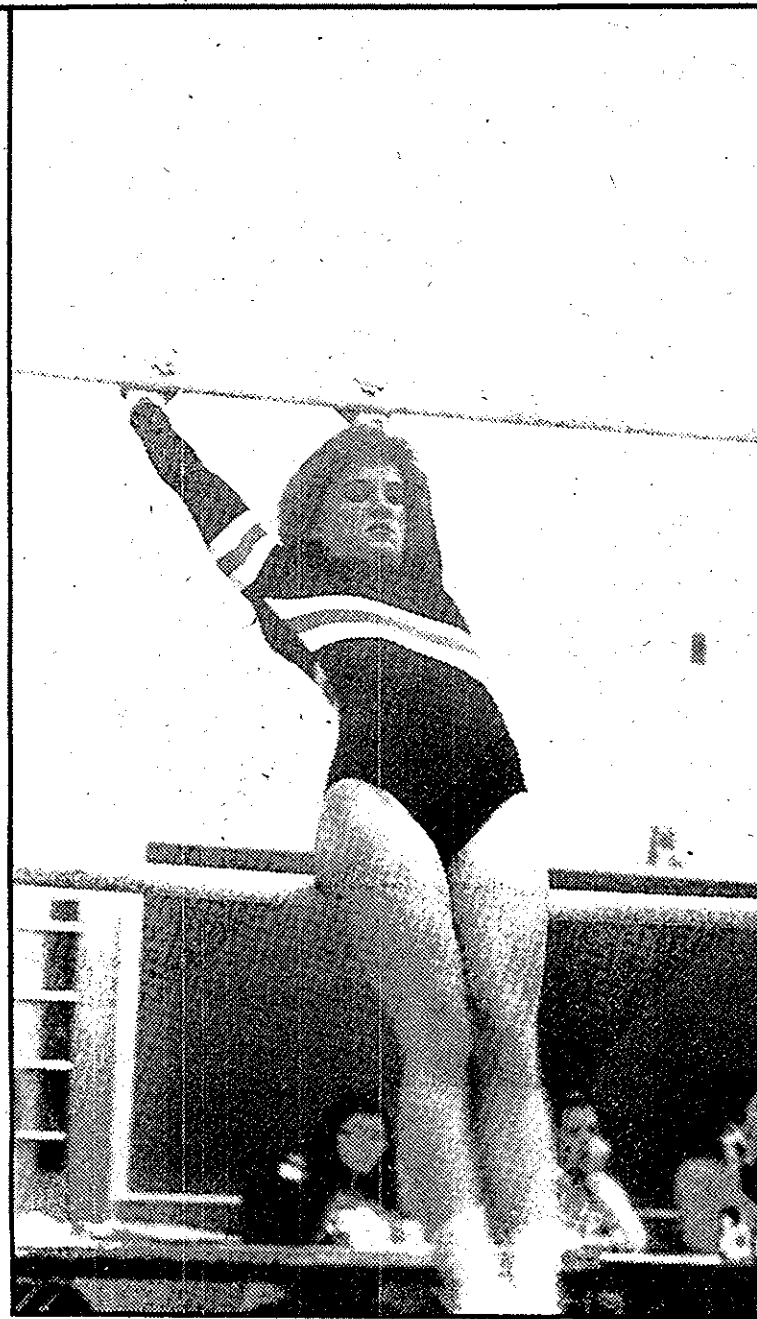
The gymnasts have been plagued by injuries all year, and have even had to cancel a meet because they could not field

enough healthy members. The team consists of only six women.

Besides the all-around victory, Welsh captured the uneven bars with an 8.25, and gained second-place honors in the vault and floor exercises with scores of 8.4 and 8.0, respectively.

Sefcik won the floor exercises with an 8.5, and Heather Laidlaw grabbed the balance beam blue ribbon with a 7.4 score. Pam Lucarelli finished a close second in the same event.

The Penguins travel to Valpariso (IN) Saturday for a match with the University of Purdue and Valpariso.



Diane Siskowic, a sophomore from Struthers, performs her routine on the uneven parallel bars in action from Saturday's meet against the Miami (Ohio) Redskins in Beeghly Center. The Penguins won the match by a score of 119.55 - 106.40. The win over the Redskins was the first victory for the YSU gymnasts in three years against the Oxford, Ohio university. Siskowic, a first year performer on the team, is counted on heavily by coach Pam Ruby. The Penguins will travel to Valpariso, Ind. this Saturday to face Valpariso and Purdue. (Photo by Bob Tombo)

Nationals elude YSU swimmers

by Chuck Housteau

Last year, YSU swimmers Greg Hetson and Tim Hilk qualified for the Division II national championships. But this year, after moving up to Division I, the two will remain at home to prepare for another chance at the coveted tournament next year.

Hetson, Hilk and their teammates were aiming for a few spots in next month's Division I championships while competing in last weekend's Penn-Ohio Conference Championships; however, they came away empty-handed.

"I'm not too pleased about not qualifying for the Nationals," said the sophomore Hetson, who, along with Hilk, have been the backbone of the Penguin team

for the past two years.

Hetson, however, was not alone in his sentiments, as the meet failed to produce a single qualifier — an aspect that was not too surprising to Penguin swim coach Joe Kemper.

"You almost have to swim the perfect race," the first-year mentor noted. "Greg swam his best time in the 50-freestyle, but the qualifying times for Division I are so fast that it's really hard."

Hetson finished second in the 50-yard freestyle at the Penn-Ohio meet in a time of 21:25. The qualifying time for Division I is 20:38.

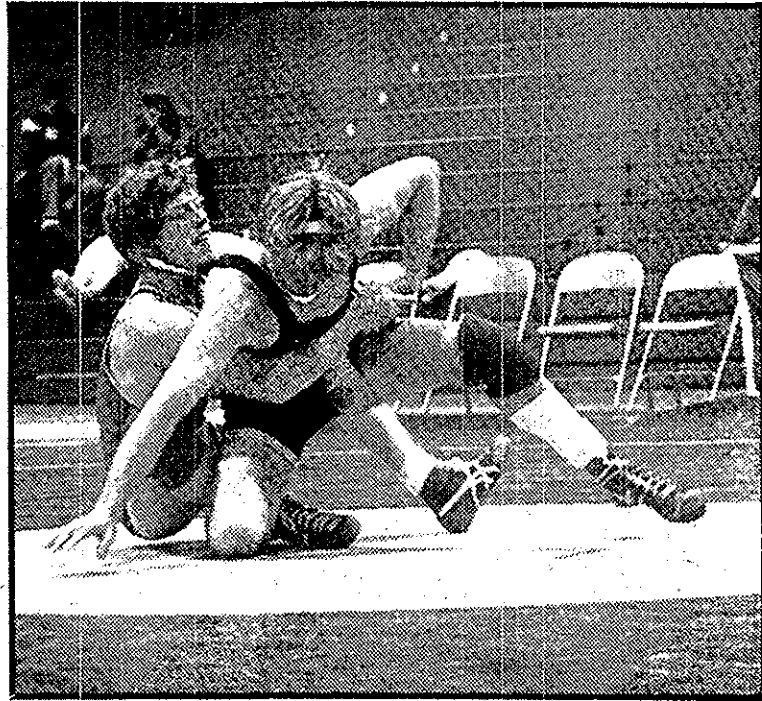
Yet, while Hetson was falling just shy of his goal, the rest of the Penguin swimmers were hav-

ing a little tougher time of it, as they finished sixth in the eight-team field.

Hilk, who has been hampered by a hand injury for most of the season, scored points with a fifth-place finish in the 400-yard individual relay and also led relay teams to fourth-place finishes in the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays.

Ron Maslovsky gained a third-place finish in the 1,650-yard freestyle and also participated in the relay events.

Four-year letter winner Rich Ballard closed out his swim career at YSU with impressive swims in the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays and captured his best times overall.



Bob Donaldson (left) manhandles his opponent by the use of mental and physical strength in an early season match. Donaldson leads the Penguin grapplers with a 12-1 record. (Photo by Scott Zimmerman)

Mental toughness keys wrestler

by Mark Twyford

Bob Donaldson, junior, Business, is an outstanding athlete whose dominance on the wrestling mat is equalled only by his expertise in the classroom.

The key to Donaldson's success lies in his mental preparation. "Mentally, I have the match won before I go out on the mat. That takes all the pressure off me," he explained.

This makes it easy on Donaldson but hard on his opponents, as his record clearly shows.

As a freshman at Kenston High School, he pinned each of his 95 lb. adversaries in route to the championship of the Chagrin Valley Conference. Donaldson's teammates were no slouches either as Kenston also walked off

with the team championship of the CVC.

The following year, Donaldson moved up a weight class to 105 lbs. and posted a record of 19-4. He was also a vital cog in the Kenston wrestling machine which chalked up its second consecutive CVC team championship.

He then moved up two weight classes his junior year, but the results remained the same. Wrestling at 119 lbs., Donaldson's final slate read 20-3 as Kenston captured its third straight CVC title.

His senior year got off to a blazing start but ended on a sour note. Donaldson, wrestling at 126 lbs., won his first six matches before injuring a disc in his back which sidelined him for the

remainder of the season. The loss of Donaldson, however, was not enough to keep Kenston from retaining its CVC team championship.

Donaldson, who had been heavily recruited after his junior year, received little attention after he sustained the injury. This allowed former YSU wrestling mentor Norm Palovscik to get his foot in the door.

One day, while Donaldson was leafing through a *Bulletin*, trying to decide which university he would attend, he received a phone call from Palovscik. He convinced Donaldson to come tour the University and the rest as they say, is history.

As a freshman at YSU, he (cont. on page 11)

Cleveland St. turns the tide on faltering cagers

by Bruce Burge

It was not like an instant replay but more like a nightmare last Saturday when YSU visited Cleveland State for a rematch with the Vikings.

On Jan. 21, you remember, the Vikings came to YSU and were soundly defeated by a fired up Penguin team, 67-55. The Penguins in that game dominated the boards and the tempo, causing 18 Viking turnovers.

However, the shoe changed feet last Saturday, as CSU dominated both the boards and the tempo from the start, and cruised to a 90-71 win over the young Penguins.

CSU, using the fast break and some poor YSU shooting, opened up a quick 15-point lead at 28-13 after the first 10 minutes. But YSU came roaring back in the last nine minutes, outscoring the Vikings 22-8 to cut the deficit to only one at half time at 36-35.

"Klenovich and Keshock were the keys in the comeback," said Rosselli. "They hit the one and ones which put us back in the ballgame."

The second half looked to be a replay of the last nine minutes of the first half with the teams trading hoops the first eight minutes. YSU enjoyed its last lead at 41-40 on a Klenovich

jumper from 16 feet out. The freshman led the Penguins with 21 points, mainly on long-range jumpers.

But then, four factors, not present in the Jan. 21 game, inevitably spelled defeat for YSU. First was the play of forward Mike Sweeney. Sweeney who sat out the first meeting with mononucleosis, made his presence felt to the tune of 14 points and seven rebounds.

"Sweeney's hustle really was a big difference in the ball game," said Rosselli. "He gave them board strength which they didn't have in the first meeting."

Another factor was the guard play of Lee Reed and of Jim Les, who combined for 28 points and nine assists.

"We wanted to play them in a tight zone to prevent Tillis from getting inside," said Rosselli. "But Les and Reed did a good job from the outside and forced us to come out. Les especially did a fine job for them. He pushed the ball right by our press and found the open man down court."

Darren Tillis, despite the tight zone put on by the Penguins, led CSU with 27 points and 19

rebounds. It was the Pro-prospect's dunk with seven minutes remaining which put the Vikings up by eight at 66-58 and ended all YSU comeback hopes.

"Tillis was really hard to contain," said Rosselli. "He can really dominate when he gets inside."

The loss drops the Penguins' record to 7-17, with two games remaining against OVC foes Austin Peay (Thursday) and Murray State (Saturday). Both games are at Beeghly.

Seimetz scores 32 despite loss

by Joe DeMay

Four times this season the YSU women's basketball team has put together back-to-back victories, and last Saturday's 90-71 loss at Cleveland State marked the fourth time this season that the women had a winning streak stopped at two.

Cleveland State's red-hot shooting was the big difference in the game as the Vikings connected in 55% of their attempts in the first half enroute to a 46-31 halftime lead. The Penguins played the Vikings evenly in the second half, but the damage had been done.

The long bright spots for the

Penguins on offense were Holly Seimetz, who scored a season high 32 points, and Denise Schwab, who had 16. The rest of the Penguins were held in check as YSU shot only 33% for the night.

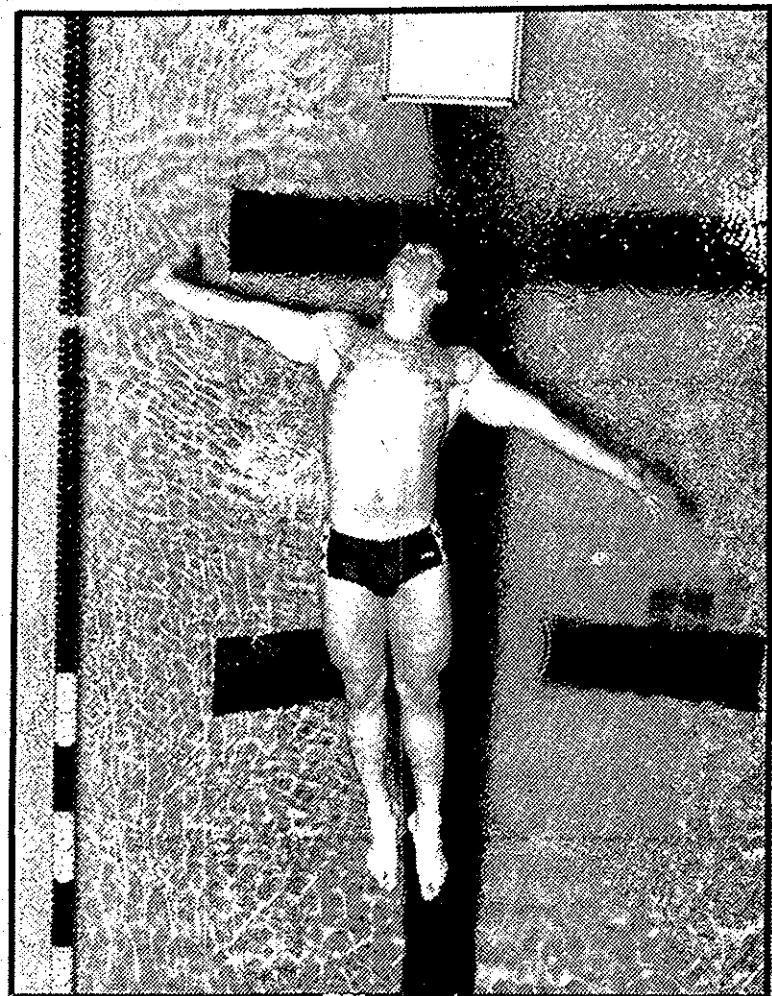
Seimetz gave credit to the outside shooters from Cleveland State. "We beat them earlier in the year by two points," she said, "and I think they really were up for us this time. We had the height advantage, but didn't work the ball inside too well and were forced to shoot from outside," she said.

Seimetz said she can't explain why the team hasn't been able to put together a long winning

streak. "It seems we win one or two and start to feel we have a winning edge, and then we lose," she said.

The Penguins are looking forward to the OVC tournament which will be held the first weekend in March either at Tennessee Tech or at Morehead State. Seimetz said she's especially pointing toward the tournament. "This is my last year, and I hope we have some success."

The Penguins' record is now 10-10, and the team will be shooting for a winning season Wednesday night on the road against Bowling Green in the regular season finale.



YSU diver Bill Skandalariis and the Beeghly pool provide for an artistic backdrop. This photo was shot during the YSU - Wright St. swim meet held early this year. (Photo by Juan Mendel)

Mental toughness keys wrestler

(cont. from page 10)
wrestled in the 150-lb. weight division and showed unlimited potential. That year he posted a 17-5 mark, but later sustained an injury, this time to his knee. This year, after moving up to

the 158-lb. weight division, Donaldson has reigned victorious in 12 of his first 13 matches and has shown no signs of the knee injury which caused him to sit out last year.

As for the rest of the season, Donaldson said he hopes to continue his winning ways and has his sights set on the NCAA Div. IA Championships, which he said he feels he can place if he wrestles up to his ability.

ATTENTION!
Lecture on Organizational Communication and Leadership
by Mr. Fred Owens
Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 3:00 p.m.
Rm. 217 Kilcawley
FREE and Open To The Public!

Sponsored by THE CENTURIANS

Dr. Charles W. Sydnor, Jr.
will speak on
"The Historian as Documentary Film-Makers"
8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, B031 Cushwa
Sydnor's 90-minute documentary biography,
"Adolf Hitler: 1889-1945"
will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, 240 Kilcawley
6 p.m. Wednesday, B031 Cushwa (before the lecture)
5:40 p.m. Thursday, 1098 Cushwa
Dr. Sydnor will also address the History Club meeting, noon,
Wednesday, 217 Kilcawley, on "SS, Waffen-SS, and the
Deaths-Head Division."
This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

Addresses of Ohio legislators

Students sending letters to Ohio legislators about cuts to funding of higher and public education should use the following address: The Ohio Senate Finance Committee, c/o Stanley J. Arnoff, chairperson; of The Ohio Senate Ways and Means Committee, c/o Richard H. Finan, chairperson; c/o the Statehouse, Ohio Senate Chamber, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Pete's



Beat

Hi again, everybody! This is Pete throwin' some words at ya. Notice anything different about me? Look at my picture. See? Like the tan? Well, I just got back from a quick vacation in Florida in time to write this. Even us penguins get tired of the cold weather, and I wanted to get a jump on the rest of you before spring break. Now back to sports!

HOPPING MAD - That's right. I'm not too pleased. Remember my joke about the groundhog and the penguin? Well, it's been used by none less than the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, which used it on the front page of the sports section on Valentine's Day.

DIAMOND NOTICE - All returning ball players are urged to attend a meeting 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25, Room 104B, Beeghly.

GOOD SHOW - Alumnus Ron Anderson did a fine job broadcasting the Penguin roundball game for WBBW from Cleveland State last Saturday. Anderson is the sports director at BBW. I couldn't be at the game because I was on my way to Florida, but I did manage to pick up the broadcast on my short-wave over Georgia. You were great, Ron.

TRACK CLUB NOTES - The YSU track club ran off with (count 'em) 22 trophies recently

at the 11th Annual Metropolitan AFL/CIO Indoor Track Meet in Detroit's Cobo Hall. Pacing the club was Derrick Nespeca with a win in the men's shot put, and the men's relay team (Carl Durhan, Tony Goolsby, Louis Gaffney, Mark Poole) with a win in 4:05.9. Because of their fine performances in the last two meets, the men's and women's teams have been invited to participate in meets in Canada, at Pitt and at Slippery Rock. Excellent work.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK - is freshman Bridget Welsh, gaining the honor because of her fine showing in winning the all-around title in the Pens' 119.55 - 106.40 gymnastic team win over Miami (Ohio) University last Saturday. Congrats, Bridget.

SPORTS TRIVIA - Last week's question, "Whose record did Roger Bannister break in 1954 when Bannister broke the 4-minute mile barrier?" produced absolutely no winners. C'mon, everybody, it wasn't that hard. That candy bar is going to melt in my desk, if I don't eat it first. Oh, the answer? Gunder "The Wonder" Hagg, a Swede who held the previous record for nine years at 4:01.4.

Ok, this week's question is (cont. on page 13)

Wendy's

Wendy's Means SAVINGS...

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I.V.C.F. presents the film
"ORDINARY GUY"

You've Seen Stories of Great Athletes & Great Entertainers, But This is a Story of How the Lord Uses an Ordinary Guy!
Fri., Feb. 26 in Rm 217
Showing: 9:30, 11:30 & 1:30
FREE TO ALL

This week's video:
MARY JANE GROWS UP

Are society's views on marijuana leaning towards a more tolerant atmosphere.
Find out!

Today *9 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday 11 a.m., 3 p.m.
Thursday *9 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m.
Friday *10 a.m.

Reagan's budget calls for education aid slashes

by Samuel L. Roe

WASHINGTON (Ohio-CNS) — Aid to education would be slashed by a whopping 21%, and the Education Department would be converted to a much smaller Foundation for Education Assistance under the administration's new budget recently unveiled.

The president has asked that 23 federal education programs be wiped out, including supplemental opportunity grants, graduate fellowships, library support programs and federal funds for National Direct Student Loans.

Also, 96 existing education programs would be compressed to 38 programs, many which would be scattered to other Cabinet-level departments.

Overall aid to education would be cut from \$13.1 billion now to \$10.3 billion in fiscal year 1983. This includes a \$1.7 billion bite out of federal aid to college students, from \$6.5 now to \$4.8 billion next year.

The Office of Management and Budget which drew up the budget says that education can take the

brunt of budget cutting because families today are more willing to pay for their children's education.

In 1981, 10.5% of a family's discretionary income was expected as a contribution to a student's college costs. The OBM claims that by 1983, families will be able to pay more, although no one is saying how much more or how that forecast has been determined.

Taking into account the effects of inflation and the \$15 billion spent on education in 1981, the Reagan administration would be slicing education aid virtually in half in just two years.

The president would be fulfilling a campaign promise, though, by dismantling the Education Department. The OBM says that the new Foundation of Education Assistance would not be large because the responsibility of education belongs to students, parents, and states, and that a Cabinet-level department symbolizes the preemption of state and local involvement.

The new foundation would still

be a high-ranking office, headed by a director appointed by the president. The duties of the agency would be basically the same as those of the Education Department, but watered-down.

Among the education programs that would be eliminated under the new budget include the following:

- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, which were funded at \$278,000 million this year.
- Graduate fellowships, as the OBM says these should be financed by business or student resources.
- Library aid from federal sources, saving the government \$58 million next year.
- National Direct Student Loans would be without federal contributions of capital funds, but repayments on prior-year loans will make available \$435 million and 590,000 new loans.
- Cooperative education programs, which work with the private sector, are now being told to be funded by private

institutions.

Other student assistance programs on the chopping block include the Pell grants, which the administration proposes cutting from \$2.3 billion to \$1.4 billion for fiscal 1983. The maximum grant would be decreased by \$70 to \$1,600 next year, and students would face tougher standards to qualify for the grants.

Guaranteed Student Loan expenditures would be cut by \$600 million, from \$3 billion to \$2.4 billion next year. The government would also impose stricter standards on the loans including:

- Increasing the loan origination fee from 5 to 10%.
- Requiring that all students, re-

gardless of family income, pass a needs analysis test.

- Limiting graduate students to only borrow much less subsidized loans and to pay a 14% interest rate on them.
- Increasing the Federal Insured Student Loan program insurance premiums from ¼ to 1%.
- Eliminating special allowance payments two years after the borrower leaves school.

These changes in the guaranteed loan program would save \$762 million next year, OBM officials claim.

The administration stresses throughout the budget books that work/study should be the major source of federally-backed student

(cont. on page 14)

Pete's Beat

(cont. from page 12)

going to be simple. So simple, in fact, that I don't think the winner deserves a candy bar (but I'll give it to the winner anyway). The question: "Everyone knows that the Los Angeles Lakers hold the professional team record for the longest winning streak. How many games was that streak, and what team ended it?" Call me at 742-3094 if you know. Ask for Pete. Good luck.

INDOOR SOCCER TOURNEY — Will be hosted by the Pens in Beeghly Center, Saturday, March 6, beginning at 9 a.m. A total of eight teams will participate in 24 matches during the round-robin event.

The combined records of the eight teams are a fine 65-37-5. The teams are headed by the University of Pittsburgh, winners of the West Penn Soccer Conference.

Admission is free to anyone interested in attending.

BIG STUFF — *The Jambar* has something really big in the works that should be of interest to all students. We can't say any more at the moment, but keep your eyes peeled to these pages in the near future.

Hey, that's all I have for now. It's time to get back to my sun lamp so I can keep this gorgeous tan. Goodbye!



CHRIS EDWARDS

Crazy for God

The Nightmare of Cult Life

Dramatically describing his experiences with Rev. Moon's Unification Church, Chris Edwards offers a fascinating firsthand look at the eerie world of religious cults.

(A sign interpreter for the deaf will be provided.)

Wednesday,

Feb. 24,

8 p.m.

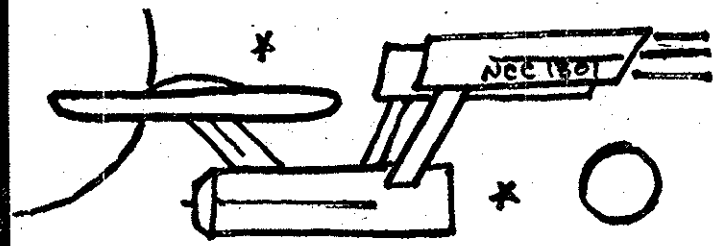
Kilcawley Center

Ohio Room

Free Admission.

All You Trekees . . .

Follow Captain Kirk and his crew on their 50-minute adventure to *The City on the Edge of Forever*



Date: Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1982

Times and Places:

Noon, Room 240, Kilcawley and 6 p.m., Room 239, Kilcawley

Sponsors: Youngstown English Society (Y.E.S.) and Student Government

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Act Now To Reserve Your Room For Summer Quarter. Call The University Inn 746-6681 257 - 259 Lincoln Ave. Youngstown, Ohio 44503 Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Today.

Redford's college to open fall 1982

(cont. from page 9)
 "We have no guarantee yet of funding," says Sandra Haarsager, a University of Idaho spokeswoman. "(Redford) is still very strongly committed to the project. He says that if there's been an error in all of this, it's been an error of enthusiasm."

Haarsager says Redford chose the two universities to host the institute because of WSU's already-existing environmental sciences program and Idaho's

strong programs in forestry, law, mining and agriculture.

Haarsager admits "there's been tremendous pressure recently put upon private donors by various fundraisers due to federal cuts in spending." But "we've been assured by Redford we'll have the money next fall."

Some are skeptical. "I don't know if they'll get off the ground or not," says Idaho faculty member John Pool. "I think (institute supporters) are probably sincere

in what they're trying to do, but I'm not so sure Mr. Redford has any real idea how financing works in the real world."

Idaho student body President Eric Stoddard adds, "Students here have gotten pretty skeptical whether it'll ever get established, though they'd be overjoyed to have it."

"There's a problem here with state politics," Stoddard explains. "A lot of conservatives are concerned this will be a political

vehicle to pursue liberal environmental ideas."

Consequently, "we're trying to

reach a point of total autonomy with the institute" to make it independent of Redford himself, Stoddard adds.

Reagan's budget calls for slashes

(cont. from page 13)
 assistance. However, a \$131 million reduction in work/study has been proposed for 1983.

Also, many education programs for the handicapped,

veterans and vocational students would be changed as funds for those programs would be lumped in block grants for states to distribute. The details of those proposed changes, however, are not known yet.

Council approves \$98,000 budget recommendation

(cont. from page 1)
 "Now, only one person will be running in the races for CAST and Engineering," Miles said. "The competition has been eliminated."

Those candidates who were found invalid may run as write-ins, Miles noted. Menaldi said he was unsure if he would run as a write-in candidate.

In other business, Hall proposed a motion "registering disgust" at the current procedure which provides that recommendations made by Council are not authorized unless signed by an administrator.

Further, the resolution called for the administration to take steps to grant Council control over its budget.

Hall, Nakley, Council Vice Chairperson David Betras, and Miles all spoke in favor of the motion. Nakley said it would be a "symbolic gesture," but that it was a first step in gaining power.

At this point, Dr. Charles McBriarty, Council adviser and, associate vice president of student services, and signature authority for the Student Government budget, said that the Ohio Legislature has mandated the Board of Trustees to carry out the responsibility of discharging the budget. He added that this authority cannot, by law, be delegated to students.

McBriarty also said that when he has gone against Council recommendations, his decisions have not been arbitrary, but have followed Council's own constitution and by-laws.

After other discussion, Council members voted down the motion.

"I can't believe it; I really can't!" exclaimed Hall, when the results were announced. "What are you people here for? How could you vote this down?"

Later, during Council Remarks portion of the agenda, he said there was only one word for those who had failed the proposal.

"That word is ridiculous. You're supposed to represent the students. Why would anyone vote no? You people are disgusting," he said.

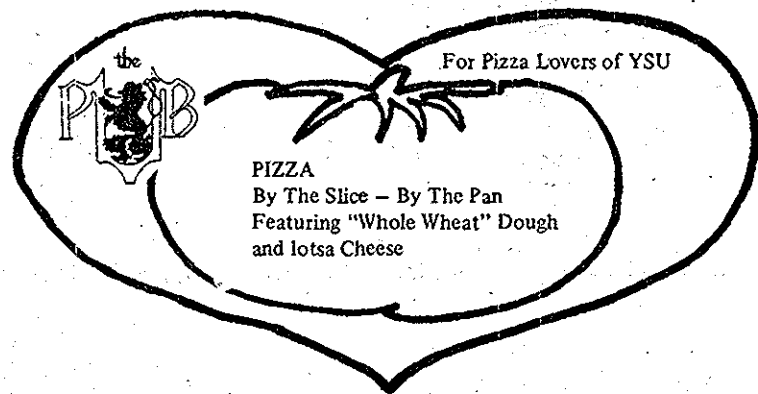
In other Council business:
 • Council approved spending some \$250 to print ballots for the March election and \$200 to employ a member of the Board of Elections to oversee the working of the voting machines during


Council elections.

• Hall noted that he had been in contact with Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, regarding a possible lecture on campus.

• Members resolved unanimously to recognize Dr. James Kiriazis, sociology, anthropology and social work chairperson, for his 25 years of service as adviser to the YSU chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

• Publicity Committee Chairperson J.W. Horton said that Council suggestion boxes located in many campus buildings are being used primarily for trash. In the past quarter, he received only one legitimate suggestion, which is being acted on, he said. Horton stressed that his committee does act on suggestions and urged students to use the boxes for their intended purposes.





Coffeehouse
"Poor Howard"

Blues & Ragtime
Tonight 8:30 - 10:30 Matinee Movie
shown Wed. 12:30 & 8
Splendor in the Grass
with Warren Beatty & Natalie Wood

"Altered States" William Hurt
and newcomer Kathleen Turner
star in "Body Heat"

"A torrid tale of sexual obsession
and crime of passion"
- - Judith Crist

Thursday, Feb. 25, 12, 4
and 8 p.m.

Chestnut Room KCPB

Tues. Kami's and Watermelons
Reduced Prices

Wed. YSU Night - Show College I.D.
Two for 1

Thurs. Stroh a Party Night
Blatz Beer Blast
Win Hats and T-Shirts

Fri. Live Band Featuring "Matriarch"
\$1 Cover
Kami's - Watermelons
reduced prices
First 25 people get in Free.

Sat. Ladies Night
2 for 1
Stan Vitek
Playing your favorite
Oldies & Tunes.
"No Cover"



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Around Campus

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, Feb. 24, Room 217, Kilcawley. Dr. Charles Syndor Jr. will discuss "SS, Waffen - SS, and the Death - Heads Division."

Y.E.S. - (Youngstown English Society) will show the 50-minute film *Star Trek: The City on the Edge of Forever* noon, Wednesday, Feb. 24, Room 240, Kilcawley. The film also will be presented 6 p.m., the same day, Room 239, Kilcawley. The event is co-sponsored by Student Government.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS - who are eligible to receive a check for their remaining aid this quarter should come between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Financial Aids Office, Room 228, Jones Hall. Students should bring suitable identification, preferably their YSU ID card with the current validation sticker.

LES BONS VIVANTS - (French Club) will host a high school declamation contest 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 26, Kilcawley.

ITALIAN CLUB - will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, Room 240, Kilcawley.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - will hold a "time-out" noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25, Room 239, Kilcawley.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE - entitled "Repent and Believe, A Commitment to Reconciliation" will take place noon and 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, Newman Center. Ashes will be distributed during both services.

IVCF - (Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship) will hold a sing and praise time 8 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, Room 217, Kilcawley. Also, the organization will show the film *Ordinary Guy* 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 26, Room 217, Kilcawley.

HEALTH SERVICES - will sponsor a Cold Clinic 2 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. Estelle Flasek, nurse educator from North Side Hospital, will speak.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY - will meet 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, Room 239, Kilcawley. Michael Morley, a recent law school graduate, will talk about law school course requirements.

MACS - (Math and Computer Science Club) will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, Room 1121 (math faculty lounge), Cushman Hall.

KARATE CLUB - will have a bake sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., today, Feb. 23, Arts and Sciences Lobby.

CENTURIANS - will meet 3 p.m., today, Feb. 23, Room 217, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Fred Owens, speech communication and theatre, who will discuss organizational communication and leadership.

CLASSIFIEDS

grieks

CONGRATULATIONS Sigma Chi for getting All Fraternity Basketball Champs! Love, Cathy (1F23CH)

SIGMA CHI, Good Job! You've proved once again you're number one. (1F23CH)

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misc

MODELS, DANCERS, and all types of **THEATRICAL PEOPLE** needed for local modeling agency. No experience necessary. For an audition call, 744-0939. (5F23C)

LOVE STORY WEDDING photography by Rick E. Jurus call Visual Creation's 758-8877. (18MCH)

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)

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

YOUNGSTOWN SUNBATHERS! We still have space on your **SPRING BREAK** Trip to Ft. Lauderdale - \$129 - 7 nights, 8 days - tennis - parties and more! Call (800) 368-2006 **SPACE IS LIMITED (7M12CH)**

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

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)

TUTORING: Any ages or subjects - qualified staff. Reasonable rates. Also music lessons, any math, statistics, etc. 793-2232, 742-3443 or 792-4596. (2F16C)

Commentary: Hauptmann case

(cont. from page 4)

Are Americans satisfied with the JFK assassination decision? Many Americans surely assume that because Oswald was arrested, he alone killed the president. Case closed.

Martin Luther King's assassination also remains a mystery. Are we satisfied with a court's decision that James Earl Ray was the lone assassin?

Perhaps the most recent court case involves Wayne Williams' alleged involvement in the Atlanta killings of children. Was Williams

arrested and charged just to hush a public outcry?

Williams' current court trial has pointed out some circumstantial evidence. Is Williams the killer, and, if so, did he act alone in the killings?

Questions similar to these were brought up in the Hauptmann trial.

If Hauptmann is found innocent or found that he did not act alone, perhaps we should seriously consider the courts' need to succumb to public pressure when solving cases.

Perhaps Williams is guilty. Perhaps he is innocent. Only time will tell what the verdict will be.

Whatever the verdict, let's hope that the decision is not being made to satisfy the public's desire to solve the case immediately.

If the court takes its time by not giving in to public pressure, then perhaps we may not be facing another Hauptmann-like trial 20 or 30 years from now. Let's convict the guilty, whether it takes a few more months or another year or so to bring justice.

FABULOUS FEBRUARY CONTINUES!



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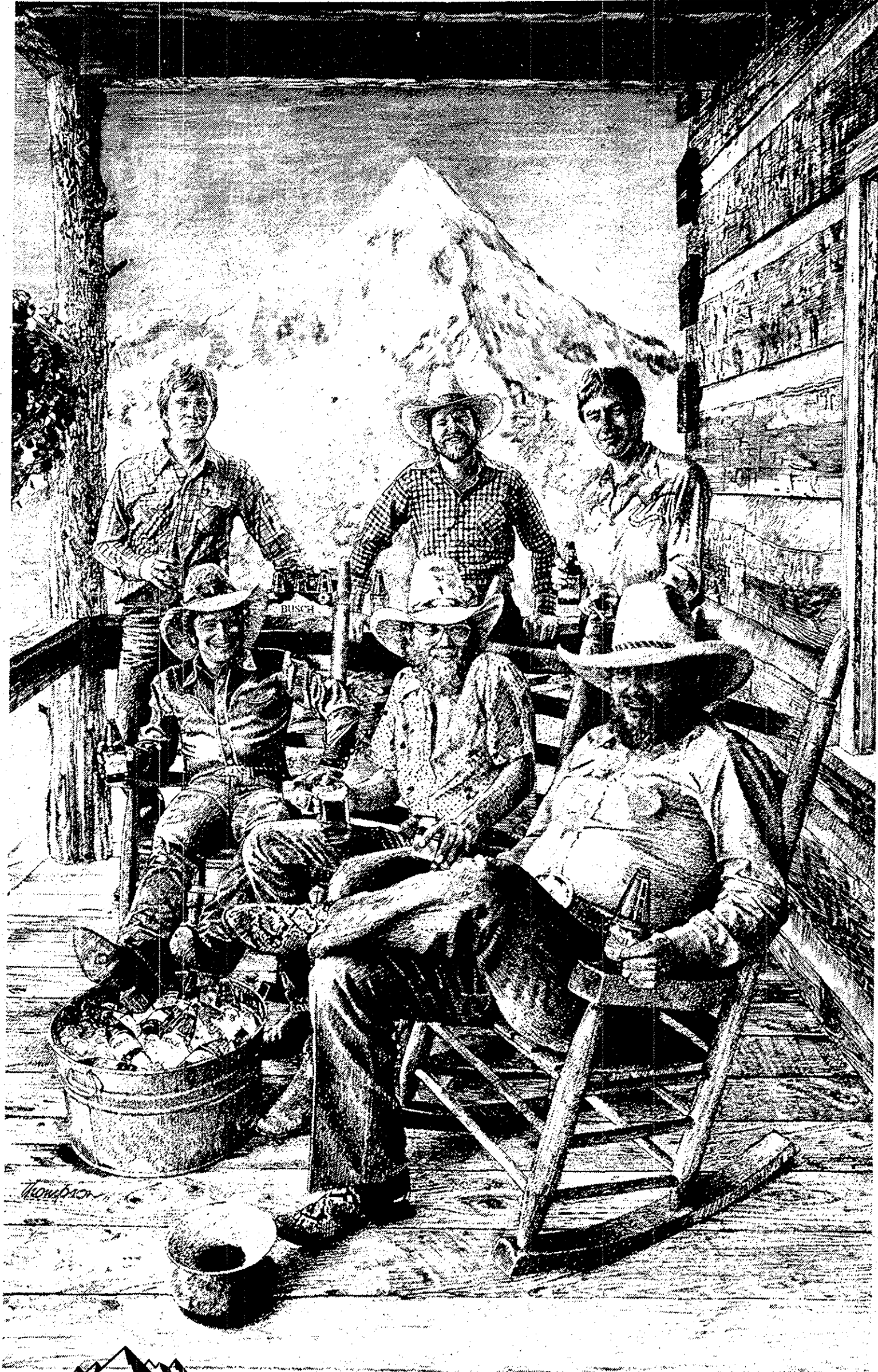
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HAPPY HOUR
ALL NITE LONG!

Entertainment by
PARADISE

FRIDAY FEB. 26th "BRAT"	SATURDAY FEB. 27th "SOJOURN"
HAPPY HOURS FRI & SAT 9 - 11 p.m.!	
SUNDAY MARCH 7th WSRD WELCOMES PURE PRARIE LEAGUE ★ PLUS OPENING ACT ★	
TICKETS: \$6.00 ADVANCE AT KINKO'S & AREA OUTLETS	
SUNDAY MARCH 14th BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND RECORDING STARS IRON CITY HOUSEROCKERS PLUS: SPECIAL GUEST STAR NORM NARDINI AND THE TIGERS	



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