

The Jambar

Vol. 63 - No. 55
May 25, 1982
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio



Norma DiPiero belts out a tune for the Crazy 8's band which placed second in The Pub's "airband" contest Friday evening. (Photo by Clem Marion)

A mutual pact

Contract between faculty and YSU called fair

by Neil S. Yutkin

Indicating that he was "pleased" at the tentative contract agreement reached between the YSU-OEA and the University last week, Dr. Thomas Shipka, president of the union, said he felt the agreement was fair, with both sides making gains and leaving the table "with a good feeling."

Besides the salary increases noted in the May 21 issue of *The Jambar*, faculty will receive a dental insurance program, for the first time, and other increases in insurance benefits.

Furthermore, the contract would increase the number of research professorships and would

allow the committee deciding on professorships access to the particular faculty member's record. A research professorship allows a faculty member a quarter off with pay to do research in his/her particular area.

Students, who were not represented during direct negotiations, but who had input during briefing sessions with chief negotiators, managed to make some gains. Chief negotiators included Dr. Stephan Hanzely of the YSU-OEA and Dr. Taylor Alderman representing the University. Student Government President Ray Nakley and former Student Government Vice President Dean DePerro represented

the students at the briefing sessions. Two parts of the new contract concerning faculty evaluations can be looked upon as gains for students.

First, students will be permitted to see the results of faculty evaluations. These results will be kept in the dean's office of each School and will be available for inspection by students. These results, however, will not be allowed to be printed.

Furthermore, once the agreement is ratified by faculty and administration, a new evaluation form will be developed for implementation through the 1985-86 school year.

(cont. on page 3)

Honorary society inducts students

Eleven graduate and 28 undergraduate students recently were inducted into the YSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary society recognizing superior scholarship among juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Highlighting the initiation ceremony last Thursday evening in Kilcawley's Ohio Room was a speech by the national president of Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. John McDow, who urged initiates to

never stop asking questions so that learning will continue. He also noted that the country's best investment in defense is "investment in education."

McDow was present to help celebrate YSU's chapter - Chapter 143 - 10th anniversary. He also presented Mark Innocenzi, senior, Engineering, with a national Phi Kappa Phi fellowship worth \$4,500. Innocenzi, who also was awarded the local chapter's scholarship of \$500, plans

to begin graduate study in engineering at the University of Southern California.

Besides students, several faculty were inducted into the honorary society.

John Naberezny, art, was inducted as a Distinguished Alumnus Initiate, while Alice Betz, allied health; Janice Elias, home economics; James McCollum financial aids assistant director; and Cynthia Peterson, business educa-

(cont. on page 6)

Council approves election results, delegates summer authority

by Lisa Williams

In its final meeting of the 1981-82 academic year Monday, Student Council voted unanimously to entrust decision-making authority totally to the Executive Committee during summer session and approved Student Government election results without objections.

Passing the gavel of Council to Vice Chairperson Ron Graham, Cathie Pavlov, chairperson, said that she realized that in the past, decision-making authority during the summer had been a problem, and assured Council that, "this year, the Executive Committee would not abuse its authority."

A problem Pavlov was re-

ferred to was a censure of last fall's Executive Committee made by Council based on allegations that the Committee greatly abused its powers. According to Council, the Committee was designated power only during emergency situations and instead, went ahead and revised the entire budget guidelines.

This year, a formal resolution explains more specifically just exactly what the Executive Committee is entrusted to act upon. The resolution reads in part, "the Budget Guidelines are in need of immediate attention so that they will be in effect by Sept. 22, and, Council does not meet again until after this deadline has passed, . . . Council representatives entrust the authority in the hands of the Executive Committee so that decisions can be made and the budget guidelines can be com-

pleted before the deadline."

In his report, Ray Nakley, Student Government president, requested approval to "rescind those remaining unencumbered balances with permission to transfer these monies, as well as other unused 1981-82 budget credits, as necessity dictates."

Nakley explained that the advertising fund and office supply account are in need of \$1,000 each for the remainder of this fiscal year, and added that other expenditures including identification vests for the Escort Service and miscellaneous office equipment could be purchased.

Council approved the \$2,130.12 fund transfer.

Nakley also updated Council on the state budget situation, reporting that Ohio's House of Representatives passed Senate Bill 530, he said, "hopefully, will ease the state's current fiscal crisis."

According to Nakley, many legislators voted against the bill because it is only a temporary solution, and because it raises taxes - "a politically unpopular thing to do." Nakley is encouraging students to write to state senators and express their views of the situation facing students.

He explained that the bill, if passed by the Senate, will provide partial relief to state universities by decreasing cuts from a 16-plus% to a possible 9%. If the bill fails, state subsidies would be cut drastically, consequently further increasing tuitions, as well as, cutting the Ohio Instructional Grants.

Nakley also asked students to phone Congressman Lyle Williams today to ask for his support of higher education in the federal budget. Nakley noted a

(cont. on page 2)

Inside

News

New standards may limit the number of students electing to repeat a course for a better grade page 3

Entertainment

A current comedy film release, "Wrong Is Right," boldly satirizes such persons as the President and evangelists and such issues as terrorism and the nuclear arms race page 7

Sports

Pete the Penguin pops in at "The Jambar" office to announce his predictions for next year's YSU teams page 8

Consumer Fair to be held May 28 in Kilcawley

YSU's chapter of Young Democrats will sponsor a consumer fair entitled "Walk the Road to Consumer Conscious-

ness," 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Friday, May 28, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Over 16 booths will be set up in the Chestnut Room, with representatives from the Better Business Bureau, Consumer Protection Agency and the

Chamber of Commerce on hand to answer any questions or to discuss any problems students may be facing.

In addition, representatives from utility companies will discuss cost-cutting methods and how to best utilize utility dollars; representatives for Dollar Bank will discuss student loans; and representatives from MCI Telephone (the alternative to Ohio Bell) will discuss their benefits.

Of special interest to students, several attorneys will be at the fair to talk about landlord and tenant rights.

Free pizza and pop will be given out at the fair, and all students attending will receive a free coupon book filled with discount tickets from local restaurants.

The fair is co-sponsored by the Student Literary Association and president of Student Government.

Council approves election results, delegates summer authority

(cont. from page 1)
Vindicator article reporting that Congress is voting on the Federal budget this week and that Williams will be considering seven various budgets. Concerned students can reach Williams at (216) 744-5023, 539-4940 and 750-1013.

In other business:
• Council introduced a motion recommending that the University include information about the new grade change policy [see related story page 3] in mailings

to YSU students before Fall Quarter, 1983.

• Council approved the allocation of funds to three student organizations. The appropriations are as follows: Iranian Student Organization, \$116; Engineering Dean's Council, \$85; and VOI-TWO, \$153.

• Council nominated and approved Catherine Pavlov and Sherri Bird to represent them at the American Student Association's National student convention to be

held from July 23-27 in Washington, D.C. Two representatives from Student Government will also attend.

• Nakley nominated J. W. Horton to act as Homecoming co-chairperson for the 1982 year and has decided to re-open a search for candidates for the other co-chairperson position. Horton resigned his position in Council in order to act as Homecoming chairperson saying that he feels holding two positions would be a

"conflict of interest."

• In his parliamentarian's report, Sherman Miles told Council, "72% of the students have voted their confidence in you. Do not disappoint them." Miles was referring to the referendum questioning the existence of Council in the last elections. The referendum passed affirmatively.

• Finally, Nakley thanked Council for their support and cooperation during his tenure as president of Student Government.

The American Chemical Society
Student Affiliates announce the arrival of
Dr. Melvin Calvin
Nobel Prize Winner in Chemistry, 1961

Thursday, May 27, 1982 8:00 pm
Friday, May 28, 1982 10:00 am

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Blade Runner cancelled

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9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

THE DRESS IS FORMAL
The Dance is Free and Open to All YSU Students
This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

New course repetition guidelines set by Academic Senate

by Ed Hamrock

A new policy formulated by the Academic Senate last winter quarter governing course repetitions and grade point average recalculations will go into effect beginning fall quarter, according to Dr. James Scriven, dean, admissions and records.

The change in the present policy was made by the Academic Senate upon the recommendation of the deans' Academic Council.

Scriven said the changes include:

- A course may only be repeated with an adviser's approval.
- Undergraduate courses taken at YSU may be repeated only if a grade of "D" or "F" was earned.
- The deadline for submitting the repetition form is the last day to add a class for the quarter.
- All YSU grades are counted in determining honors for graduation.

Previously, Scriven said, a student was permitted to repeat any course for a better grade regardless of the grade earned, and

Contract between YSU and faculty

(cont. from page 1)

"I am pretty confident that a year from this fall, we will have in place an instrument that will meet faculty, administration and Student Government's approval," Shipka said.

Both items, he noted are a direct result of Student Government's repeated efforts to have these student concerns addressed.

Student Government also succeeded in, as Nakley called it, "keeping the door open on the grievance procedure." Added to

the new contract is language that would allow Academic Senate to adopt a policy on grade changes in the matter of grievances. Previously, contract language was such that no possible method existed for grade change without the particular instructor's permission.

The University will vote on the tentative agreement June 19 at the Trustees' meeting, and faculty is expected to have its mail vote completed by June 15, the end of the current agreement.

that the better grade was used to calculate the student's GPA.

If a student wishes to repeat a course, and meets the above criteria, the procedure is as follows:

S/he must secure a repetition form from his/her adviser before registering to repeat a course. The student must then submit the completed form to their academic dean's office, he said.

When the appropriate quarter is over, the dean indicates the grade earned on the repetition form and sends it to the Records Office, where the student's record is adjusted to reflect the recalculation of his/her GPA, Scriven added.

According to Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean, College of Applied Science and Technology, and member of the Academic Deans' Council, "students were repeating grades of B and C in order to

qualify for graduation honors. It was felt that this was academically unsound." Because of this,

transcripts did not accurately (cont. on page 5)

Blood drive set for May 25-26

The YSU Red Cross blood drive will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., today, Tuesday, May 25, and Wednesday, May 26, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, for the benefit of the Mahoning County chapter of the American Red Cross.

The drive, held quarterly at the University since Winter Quarter 1977, is sponsored by Student Government.

"The goal of our chapter is to meet our community's needs, which we're not doing now — but we're close," said K.J. Satrum, Kilcawley Center asso-

ciate director who oversees the YSU Student Government Blood Drive Committee. The Youngstown area must still draw from the bank in Cleveland, she noted.

Rummage Sale - Bake Sale - May 26 & 27 - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Romanian Luncheon Served from 11:00 a.m.
Stuffed Cabbage
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Assistant Dean, Student Services,

742-3538.

Editorial: No AD-vantage here

The Jambar has taken on a new look these days. It's called ad heavy.

By refusing to allow the paper to use money it has earned in advertising, the University is forcing *The Jambar* to drain its own internal accounts to scrape together enough money to publish until the end of the year.

The rationale for not allowing money to be used from advertising — which is diverted to a separate fund that goes back to the University — is that *The Jambar* printing budget has been "mismanaged"; therefore, we shall have to be punished by cutting back on the size of the paper.

This situation does no one any good. Advertisers are unhappy with it — though not as unhappy as they would have been if no papers had been published at all; people who write for the paper are unhappy being told they have seven inches of space to write a major story; students are unhappy because the content of the paper is pared down drastically.

The reason *The Jambar* got into this situation in the first place is that

large amounts of advertising sold throughout the year — to student organizations, on-campus programs and outside advertisers — required large papers, which meant more money spent to print them. Since *The Jambar* doesn't get to keep any of this additional advertising revenue, it had to use more and more of its printing budget.

And, now that we are down to the end of the year and have been refused any additional funds — even though it would actually be money that *The Jambar* has earned through advertising — the paper is forced to publish small papers with a large amount of advertising until the end of the year so that we can remain in print at all.

Clearly, this situation should not be allowed to happen again. The University should immediately make provisions for the paper to draw upon advertising revenue to compensate for a large amount of advertising.

If not, the paper is punished for being successful, which does no one — advertisers, staff, students — any good.

Describes goals of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

What is the number one killer of men and women in their teens and early 20s? What crime is responsible for the deaths of 26,000 children and adults annually? What kills one American every 23 minutes? What seriously injures or cripples over one million Americans every year?

The answer to these questions is alcohol-related auto accidents, better known as drunk driving. Don't take this lightly; too many people do — that's the problem and the purpose of this letter.

Concerned friends and relatives of recent victims of vehicular homicide have decided to combat the present statistics and reduce the loss of life by establishing a local MADD chapter here in Mahoning County. Nationally we are known as MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

What exactly is MADD? MADD is an organization of victims, survivors, and concerned citizens determined to reduce deaths and injuries resulting from drunk driving. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers encompasses all

types of people — any citizens concerned with the problems of driving under the influence.

The goals of MADD are to:

- Reduce the deaths and injuries caused by drunk driving.
- To provide support and services to the victims of drunk drivers.
- To educate our young people in schools.
- Initiate and support major legislation to reform laws on drunk driving at the federal and state level.
- Change attitudes of judges

and district attorneys toward the crimes of drunk driving by monitoring the courts, petitions and community awareness activities.

— Support the programs of the Highway Patrol.

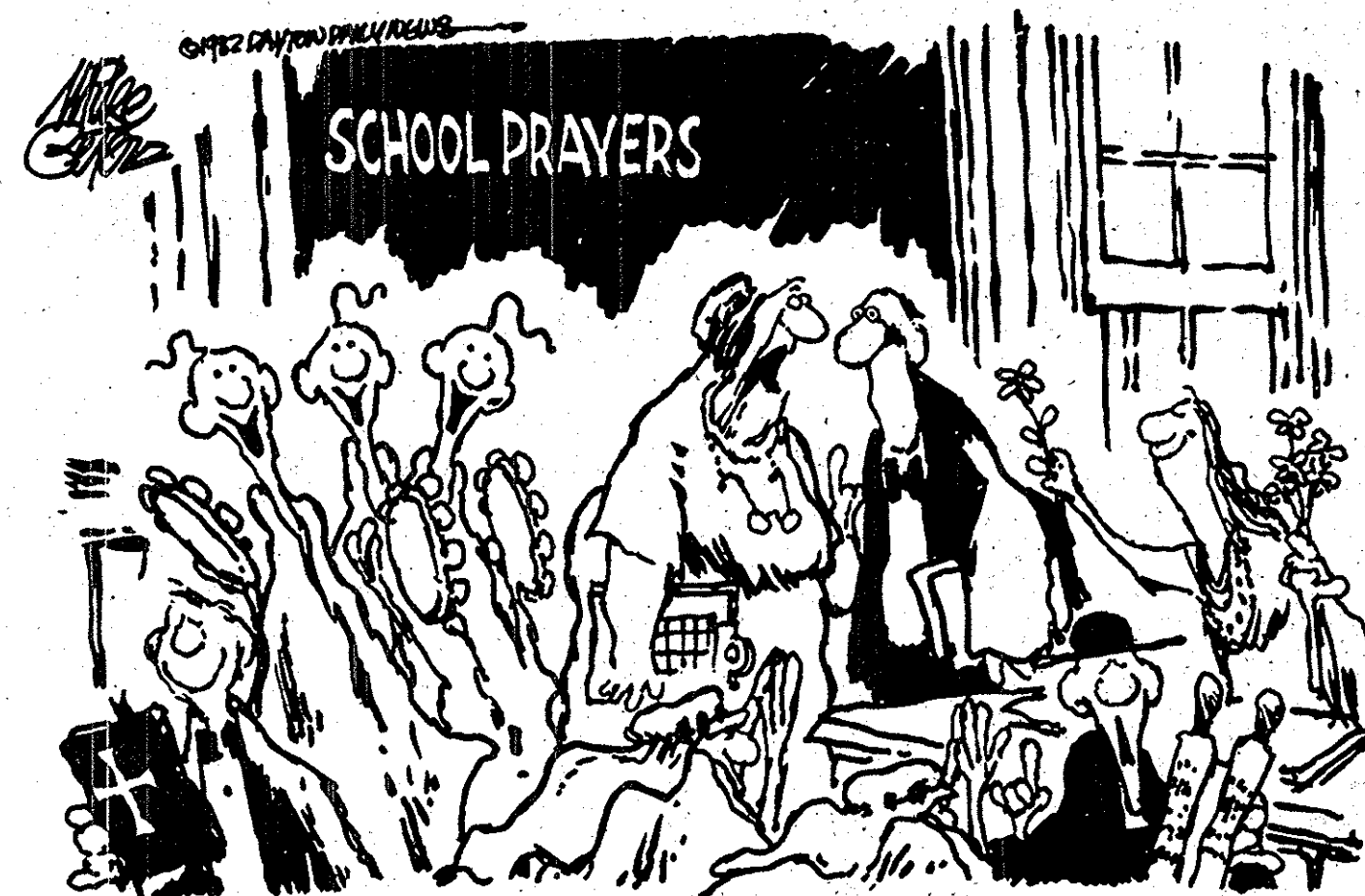
MADD has been instrumental in the establishment of State and County Task Forces nationwide. As President and Founder, Candy Lightner says of this grassroots effort, "People do matter." Don't wait until you lose someone close to get involved, needless to say, then it's too late.

We invite you to our next

meeting 7 p.m., June 27, 10 Boardman-Poland Rd., (across from the mall). Your involvement and support is welcomed and needed; your presence and interest is appreciated.

Come hear us. Help us speak for those who have innocently lost their lives; deaths caused by drunk drivers are the only socially acceptable forms of homicide. Is that the way it should be?

Maggie McHugh
Sophomore
Business



LET'S SEE IF I GOT THIS STRAIGHT... FIRST WE SAY THE LORD'S PRAYER, THEN WE READ FROM THE TORAH... NEXT WE LIGHT INCENSE AND DO HARE KRISHNA CHANTS... THEN WE...

The Jambar

Youngstown State University
Kilcawoy West, Room 152
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

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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.

Calls Jambar biased in student elections

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
We would like *The Jambar* to answer two questions concerning the Student Government elections held May 18 and 19. How can writers who covered the election for *The Jambar* turn around and work for Beckes by distri-

buting material in support of Miss Beckes? Seems biased to us. Really, who are you trying to fool?

Lawrence Naples, sophomore, Business
Sandy Naples, sophomore, A&S

Stephen Polen, sophomore, Engineering

(Editor's note: This letter was signed with the names of five other persons who could not be reached for verification at press time.)

Questions closing of tennis courts

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Recently we discovered another of YSU's typical screw-ups. We're referring to the tennis courts behind Beeghly closing at 5 p.m. The pool is open for recreational swim until 9 p.m., so why are the tennis courts locked?

If Beeghly is open on weekends, why can't the Beeghly tennis courts also be opened? There are many students who

have classes or work during the day, so the best time to play would be the evening. In the evening the temperature goes down and there are cool breezes. What better time to play?

We noticed there are lights above the Beeghly courts. Are they there just to look at? Why not put them to good use and light up the courts? You may ask why we couldn't use the courts on Spring Street, but really . . .

three tennis courts and a basketball court together?

Have you ever seen the courts in use in the evening? It's standing room only there. We're sure there must be a good reason for the Beeghly courts being closed in the evening. Could you please let us know?

Scott Zimmerman
Freshman
Cast
and the Neon Staff

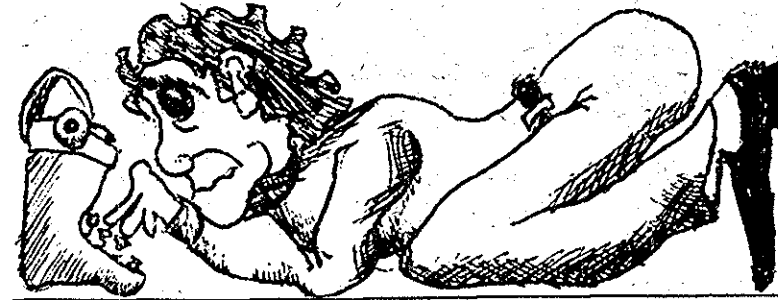
New course guidelines set by Academic Senate

(cont. from page 3)
reflect a student's true work, he added.

The Records Office processes about 1,900 repetitions per academic year, a number that is

expected to be cut significantly because of the new policy, he said.

Student Sketch



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Honorary society inducts students

(cont. from page 1)
 tion and technology, were faculty and administration initiatives.
 Graduate students inducted were: Elizabeth Ford and Armond Rossi, A&S; Brigitte Morvan and Mary Ellen

Munroe, Business; Renee Eggers, Jean O'Mara, Nina Roland, Barbara Ruggieri, Charles Schiffhauer and Mary Stamler, Education; and Harry Martin, Engineering.

Undergraduate students inducted were:
 CAST - James Byrby, Kathy Stecwycyz, Janet Teague and Gail Ross.

A&S - Marilyn Anobile, Michael Devine III, Michael Duricy, JoAnn Grubick, Anthony Mehle, Anthony Rossi, Karen Schueller, Thomas Strigle, David Swope, Timothy Timko and Lyn Yakubov.

FPA - Maria Hazapis.

BUSINESS - Lois Mapes, Joyce Ruzich, Gary Thomas, Patricia Tkacik, Judith Valsi, Linda Weaver and Mary Zamary.

EDUCATION - Frederick Chitock, Caroline Cully, Anna Hurd and Kathleen Wentz.

ENGINEERING - George Zaptocky.

POLYGLOT - The 1982 winter issue of the *Polyglot* is now available in the Foreign Language Lab, A&S, and the *Polyglot* office, Kilcawley.

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Around Campus

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA (Advertising Club) will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 26, Room 231, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Ed Adams of WFMJ-TV.

TIME-OUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - will meet noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, May 27, Room 239, Kilcawley.

Y.E.S. - (Youngstown English Society) will meet 1 p.m., Wednesday, May 26, Room 251, Arts and Sciences. Dr. Alice Budge, English, will discuss images of women in work.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE AUDITIONS - for the upcoming summer production of the musical *I Do, I Do* will be held 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., today, May 25, Room 3136, Bliss Hall. Students wishing to audition should prepare one slow song and one fast song. No experience is necessary. Persons unable to attend auditions should call 742-3634.

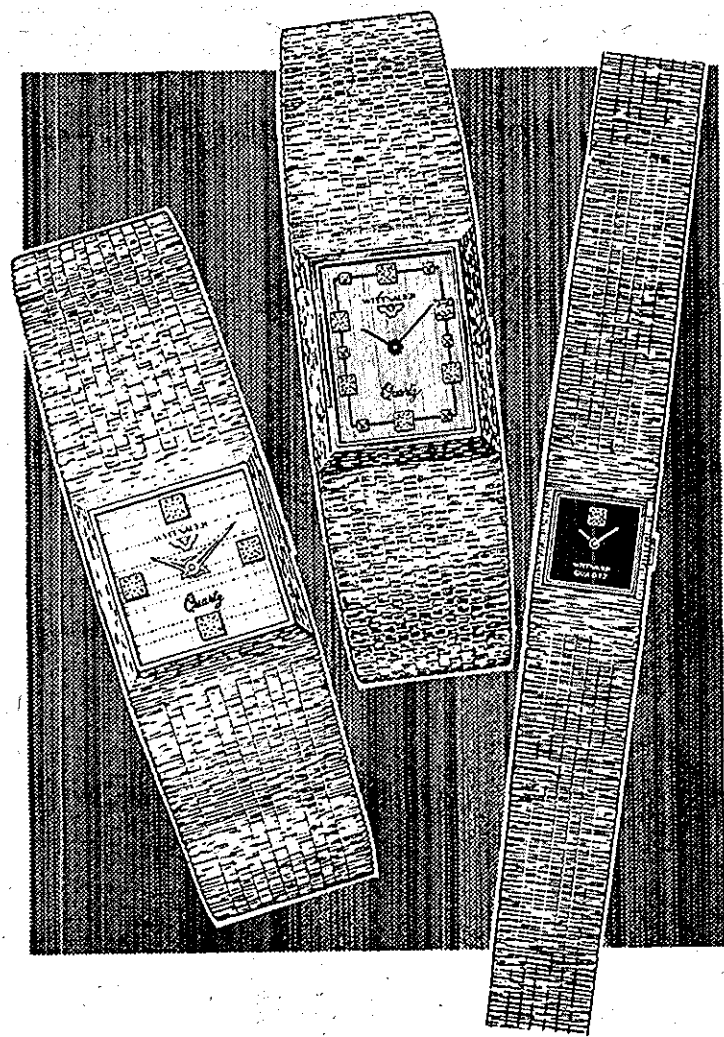
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Arts & Sciences, Room 122

For further information, call

Dr. Gittis at 3404

Free and Open to the Public

This event is co-sponsored by student government

Entertainment

Film takes satirical look at world situations

by Joseph Allgren

With *Wrong Is Right*, screenwriter-producer-director Richard Brooks takes on the entire modern world. He's not concerned with winning the battle, however. He's just interested in showing everyone how steamed up he is. The result is a funny, good movie that might have been great.

Wrong Is Right is a dark comedy reminiscent in many ways of Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove*. It is a satire on television, the Presidency, military rightists, terrorists, evangelists, the Arabs and the oil crisis, and, last but not least, the absurdity of nuclear warfare.

Some critics have seen this as too much to satirize in one film,

and perhaps it would be if Brooks didn't show how all of these "wrongs" are inextricably intertwined. Instead of becoming a loose collection of a dozen satires, *Wrong Is Right* evolves into a bitter satire on the entire world.

The plot, which Brooks adapted from Charles McCarry's novel *The Better Angels*, is complex, but not really difficult to follow.

Sean Connery plays a world-renowned TV reporter who is friends with almost everyone in any position of power and who has made his fame by covering dangerous, controversial stories around the globe.

Connery is visiting a Western-aligned Arab king, a friend of his. The king, prompted by "voices

from the desert," is about to buy two nuclear bombs to give to a Khaadafy-style terrorist played by Henry Silva. The king is killed. The US President (George Grizzard), who is also a friend of Connery's, orders the murder, but after the fact. The terrorist announces that the President ordered the killing.

The movie now becomes an intricate and subversive battle for control of the bombs that involves the President, the CIA (not necessarily on the President's side), a rival presidential candidate (Leslie Nielsen), the terrorists, and Connery and his network. The terrorists win and threaten to blow up New York City unless the President resigns.

The terrorists dramatize their fanaticism by sending out a

suicide squad that blows itself up at select times on national television. In a last minute discovery that seems a little implausible for this film, the bombs are found and the world is safe — for awhile.

The key phrase for a lot of the characters in this film is "No question." The CIA killed the king, say the terrorists. "No question." The terrorists are crazy, says General Wombat (Robert Conrad), director of the anti-terrorist task force. "No question." And so on.

Brooks is satirizing dogmatism and short-sightedness. No one wants to give in, no one can trust anyone else, and no one knows what anyone else is doing when their backs are turned. It is the vanity of power that is causing this whole mess.

"The United States —" General Wombat says, "we may not always be right, but we're never wrong." And he salutes.


Brooks is careful to make sure that the audience knows that, and, even though this is a comedy the things that he's talking about are real. This keeps the film from becoming a tasteless farce and carries it into satire and dark comedy.

Wrong Is Right, then, is a funny and sobering movie. The acting, especially Conrad's, is better than average, and the directing is tight and fast-paced. *Wrong Is Right* leaves the audience empty, though. After the laughter goes away, we ask ourselves, "What are we going to do now?"

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Tuesday, 10 a.m., 1 & 4 p.m. Air Band I (Feb. 26)
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Topic:
"Criminal Justice Education in the Eighties"

Wednesday, June 2, 1982, 6:00 pm
Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room (236)

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Pete the Penguin examines next year's outlook

by Dan Pecchia

The other day, I was in *The Jambar* office, typing away at my typewriter (wishing it was a VDT) when a flipper tapped me on my right shoulder. I turned around and saw Pete the Penguin, clad in his red scarf and hat.

"Hi, Pete," I said.

"Hello, Dan," he replied.

After I made a few casual comments on the New York Islanders' recent Stanley Cup championship, Pete got a bit unnerved and said:

I cannot bear to listen to this

chatter

About such junk that really doesn't matter

Let's take these national sports and throw them out -

YSU is what it's all about!

I won't sit in this office here with you

Unless you let me talk of YSU.

"All right, all right," I said.

"I keep forgetting about your Penguin pride. But I do agree that there's definitely a lot to talk about - especially considering next year."

The Penguin nodded his head and said:

My optimism's running high of late.

The outlook for next year is really great!

Stambaugh Stadium's soon to be completed;

We'll finally have that home field that we've needed.

I was sort of confused as to why all his words rhymed. I wondered how long he would keep it up.

"I couldn't agree with you more, Pete," I said.

Tears began to flow from his eyes -- tears of joy, I presumed.

He wiped his eyes and continued.

Nearly half our Penguin gridders

will be back

In 1982 - imagine that!

Hope from last year's 7-4 endeavor Makes Bill Narduzzi happier than ever.

But if you'd like to hear the word from me:

We'll finish second or first in the OVC!

I wasn't really that surprised at that prediction. After all, YSU came in a tie for second last year.

"Anything else Pete?" I asked.

Since fall sports have been lately on my mind,

I'll tell you what I've been impressed to find:

Our field hockey team was awesome all season long!

In later games, they really came on strong!

We've got a slew of stickers back next year

So there's a cause for some excitement here.

It's not just wishful thinking when I say

Next year we'll be in post-season tournament play.

"Yeah, I know. But it's a heck of a sport to try and cover as a reporter. Only in the last part of the season did I find out what the heck was going on over there."

Pete suggested that I read up

(cont. on page 9)

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PG PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO CHILDREN

Opens Everywhere June 4

Pete the Penguin examines next year's outlook

(cont. from page 8)
 on field hockey.
Since winter is my favorite time of year,
I'll tell you 'bout the thing I most endear:
The Penguin roundball team! And, then the fact
That all but one of last year's boys are back.
Even without my main man Dom Rosselli,

Er... Ah... YSU will be tough next year.
"Ah hah! I knew you couldn't find a word to rhyme with Rosselli!"
 Pete completely ignored the comment and said:
But when I think of women's basketball
I think of the girls who won't be back next fall.

Our "big three" are gone, so we must get
Replacements for Schwab and Seimetz and Barnett.
I'll miss those girls - they've been here so long, Dan.
You know I've always been a ladies' man.
"You'll get over it, Pete. Coach Joyce Ramsey will too, because we've got a towering giant coming in from Spring-

field Local that's even taller than Seimetz. But what about baseball?"
The baseball team will lose some players next year.
Through graduation, but many will still be here.
Anderson will be awesome on the mound
While Gardner continues to scoop 'em off the ground.
So look for wins, and lots of them,

at that
If we can replace Mike Nittoli's bat.
"Hey, Pete, I have to get to class," I said.
 As I rose from my typewriter, I shut off the tape recorder I had running while Pete was talking. He smiled somewhat, obviously flattered by the fact that I would use his words in a Jambar column.

Penguins finish 23-14

The YSU men's baseball team concluded the season on a winning note for head coach Dom Rosselli, copping a doubleheader Friday against Baldwin Wallace College at Pemberton Park.

The Penguins improved their season mark to 23-14 and finished with the third best record in the history of the school and the best since the 1977 squad went 26-8, as they hammered the Yellow Jackets by the scores of 8-3 and 5-0.

Freshman Mike Anderson went the route in the opener, limiting the opponent to five hits, while striking out eight. He got just about all the offensive help he needed from senior Mike Nittoli, who cracked a three-run homer in the fifth inning to give the Penguins a comfortable 6-0 lead. John McAbier and Bob Gardner added two hits apiece to aid in the win.

In the nightcap, pitcher Mark Schlarb went five strong innings and then got relief help from Dave Moore to polish off the Yellow Jackets. Dave Baker, Jerry Williams and Ken Aguilar each crilled two hits for YSU.

McAbier finished his career with the Penguins in fine fashion, capturing the single-season hitting record with 45 safeties. Mark Snoddy and Nittoli finished the second with 44 hits on the year as the Penguins had one of their most productive offensive seasons in their history.

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TUTOR AVAILABLE FOR algebra & geometry. Contact: 743-4678. Definitely avail. after 9 p.m. (7JCH)

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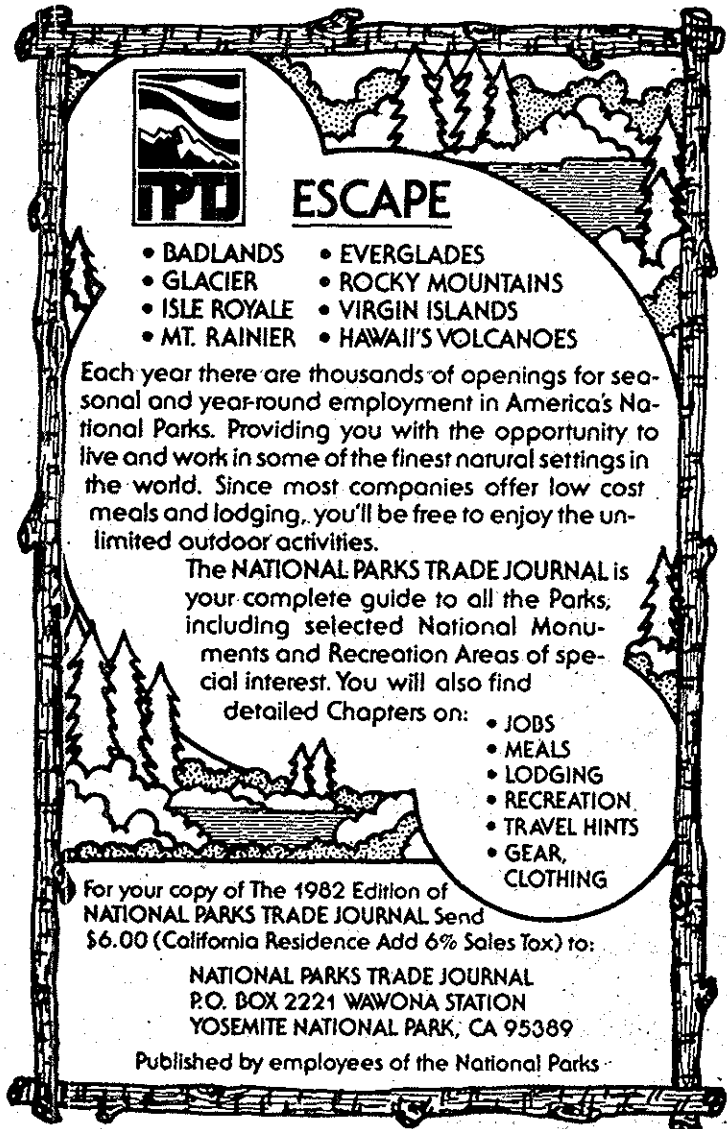
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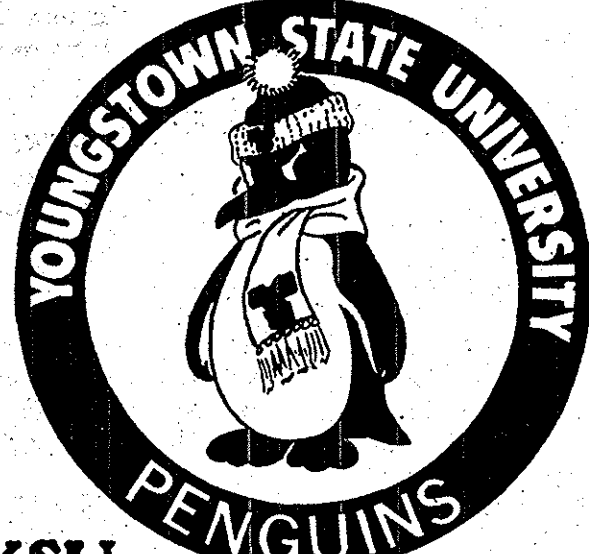
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The President-elect of Student Government

calls for applicants to the Cabinet:

Sec. H. The Cabinet shall consist of the five non-Student Council members, undergraduate or *graduate* students nominated individually by the President of Student Government and approved individually by a two-thirds vote of the quorum of Student Council. Cabinet members shall serve one year or until resignation, or removal by the President of Student Government.

The Cabinet shall perform those duties delegated by this Constitution and by the President.

The Cabinet members shall be:

1. **SECRETARY OF FINANCE:** shall be the Treasurer of Student Government; shall prepare and submit an annual budget to the President at the beginning of the fall quarter and shall supervise all allocations which are made by Council.
2. **SECRETARY OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS:** shall be in charge of relations with local, state, and federal governments; shall be responsible for meeting with any state or national student government associations; shall be the chief liaison with the office of Chancellor and Board of Regents and act as community relations officer for Student Government; and shall undertake any special projects dealing with external affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.
3. **SECRETARY OF MAJOR EVENTS:** shall be chairman of the Major Events Committee. The President shall consult the Major Events Committee before nominating the Secretary.
4. **SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:** shall regulate student activities; compile annual reports on the Student Government operations; shall serve as a Ombudsman for Student Government organizations; shall report any violations or abuse of regulations by student organizations; and shall undertake any special projects dealing with the internal affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.
5. **SECRETARY OF STUDENT GRIEVANCES:** shall receive and attempt to solve all grievances that any student may have pertaining to the University; and shall have power to appoint assistant secretaries of student grievances with approval of President and Student Council.

Sec. I. The President shall have the power to appoint special assistant secretaries to the Cabinet upon the approval of Student Council. All Cabinet members must carry no less than 8 quarter hours and be in good standing.

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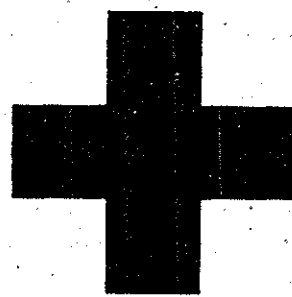
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