

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
MAR 03 1976
LIBRARY SERIALS DEPARTMENT

Jambar poll shows stadium is favored

The Jambar recently completed a survey of 40 students concerning the feasibility of building a sports stadium on campus.

The survey showed that 27 of the students asked are in favor of a new stadium, although for different reasons, and that 13 students are against the idea.

The strongest argument for the stadium given by most students was: "A University the size of YSU should have their own stadium and not have to resort to using a high school stadium."

One student said that he liked the idea of a stadium being built because the surrounding area has been producing great talent lately, but YSU is losing all of these football players to other colleges. He believes that a stadium would attract these players to YSU.

Some of the students who are in favor of the project felt that the stadium should be built differently than is planned.

One student said the track

field should be built around the football field and not separately.

Another said that the stadium should be larger, with seating for at least 20,000 spectators, and not just for 13-15,000.

A few students also felt that the stadium would benefit the whole community along with the campus.

The strongest argument against the building of the stadium was that too much money will be used to build something that isn't needed, money that could be used for more important things.

Those who disagreed with the idea felt that the benefits of the stadium won't outweigh the cost, and that the stadium will only be worthwhile for a small minority of the students who are sports minded.

One student said that as soon as YSU attains the same academic status as Kent State, or any of the other big schools, then YSU should build a stadium.

Another student felt that it
(Cont. on page 10)

Tuesday, February 24, 1976 Youngstown State University Vol. 53 - No. 31



photo by mike braun

"ALL VE VANT IST YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE"—The YSU first aid club has stationed a mini physical station in the lower Kilcawley arcade. It is free of charge and everyone is welcome to have their "physique" checked.

Scholarships, grants will permit grad. study at other universities

Through a grant of the Youngstown Educational Foundation, YSU is beginning a program of scholarship and grant-in-aid awards at the graduate level designed to provide both academic recognition and financial help to YSU students.

This program, said Dr. Leon Rand, graduate studies and research, will permit implementation of innovative financial aid programs including scholarships for continuing study at other universities.

Some scholarship awards will begin spring quarter with all awards to be requested by application. For both scholarships and grants-in-aid, recommendations from the student's program department will be required and included in consideration.

For studies at YSU, each scholarship award for full-time students will cover all instructional (including applied music) and general fees, but not out-of-state surcharge. Part-time students with at least six quarter hours may receive an appropriate fraction of full coverage.

Previously, only full-time graduate students were eligible for aid.

Grants-in-aid, based on student financial need, will not exceed full instructional and general fees. Award renewals are contingent on availability of funds and academic progress of the individual.

Information and application forms are available in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research.

Some graduate scholarships funds have also been designated for exceptional students who

have received baccalaureate and/or master's degrees from YSU. These scholarships for continuing study are to be applied at accredited institutions for full-time work in a doctoral program or in graduate study leading to a professional degree not available at YSU.

"This program of scholarships to people continuing graduate studies at other universities is unusual but is consistent with our intent to encourage and give recognition for academic
(Continued on page 5)

Spring Arts Festival scheduled with YSU Open House in May

The Student Activities Office has announced plans for an outdoor Spring Arts Festival to be held in conjunction with the All-University Bicentennial Festival and Open House set for May 16.

The Arts Festival, to run from May 17 to May 23, will be held on the newly landscaped inner campus slated for completion by

May. Activities planned will include art showings, craft exhibits, pottery demonstrations, poetry readings, concerts and mini-concerts featuring folk and rock music, lectures, films, talent shows, contests and sales fairs.

University departments and organizations with "artistic" disciplines, or who regularly or periodically provide events or

Survey indicates racism exists on campus

Does racism exist at YSU? A random survey in which 30 black and white students each were questioned more than 90 percent of both groups said it did.

Three white students said that racism did not exist while four said they did not know. Of the black students questioned only one person said it did not exist and two said they did not know.

Of the white students questioned 10 said that they had no social contacts with black students outside the classroom and one student answered that he had no contact with anyone of any race at the University.

None of the white students interviewed were steadily dating a black at the time of the survey and of the black students questioned only one said he was dating a white.

Of the 30 blacks questioned 10 of them had dated white persons while only four of the white students questioned had ever dated blacks. It is interesting to note that all the interracial dating had been carried on by

only males with the exception of one black female. The men interviewed were less inhibited by the idea of interracial dating and many of them (mostly white) commented that they were not opposed to interracial dating at all and would like to date outside their race if they find a girl or man to their liking.

When asked what reason would most affect their decision concerning interracial dating: A) parental disapproval; B) peer disapproval; or C) no personal desire to date outside of their race; more than 70 percent of each group said that answer C most applied to them. Parental disapproval was the next largest group with just four persons from each group choosing that answer. Save for one man only women chose answer A. Only five persons from both groups combined chose peer disapproval as their answer.

From the 30 black students interviewed only 10 belong to clubs here on campus with just four of those clubs having white members. Only eight of the white students interviewed belong to clubs and all but one of them had black members. The seven clubs with black membership were male dominated organizations. However the trend changed in regard to sororities and fraternities. None of the white female students interviewed belonged to a sorority while the eight fraternities had no black members. From the five blacks belonging to either fraternity or sorority, only one black female said that her sorority had white
(Cont. on page 5)

JIM SENARY

REP. at LARGE & A. & S. REP.

Committee formed to improve health services

A committee interested in improving health and medical services on campus has been formed by Student Government and is investigating possible means of improvement.

The committee members are George Glaros, Dean Jewell, Marc Stec, Cam Cotelesse, and Robin Brown, and it was formed about two weeks ago after some students had expressed a desire for more comprehensive facilities on campus.

At the present time the nurse's station in the Beeghly Physical Education Center offers a limited number of medical services. In many cases problems can't be treated and the student is referred to the Free Clinic, hospitals or individual physicians. Jewell said that one of the complaints of students is that they have to miss an entire day of classes just to get minor medical treatment.

Operating funds for the nurse's station are provided by allocations from the Instructional Fee.

Both Cotelesse and Jewell said that improved medical services, such as having a doctor on campus full time, would require additional funding. This funding would probably have to come from a reallocation of the General Fee.

Because any request for a reallocation of the General Fee must be accompanied by figures detailing probable expenditures, the committee wants to present a well planned proposal.

A list of physicians having previously expressed interest in similar proposals has been obtained and Jewell is contacting those listed. The committee is seeking advice on the implementation of such a program and the services of a physician interested in practicing full time on campus.

Cotelesse said that a random survey is being taken on campus. This poll asks whether the student approves of the idea of increased services and a reallocation of the General Fee for funding them. Cotelesse said that a "high percentage" of those polled had reacted favorably.

The committee had originally hoped to complete their study this week. Citing a lack of sufficient manpower and the need for a more detailed study they have postponed their deadline. They expect to finish within a couple of weeks.

Cotelesse said that any student with suggestions or who was willing to work with the committee should contact the Student Government office.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY ON BASIC CHRISTIANITY, 8-9 a.m., Group Study Room, 3rd floor, Maag Library.
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 238 Kilcawley Center.
Organization for Woman's Liberation OPEN FOR INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION, 1:30-5 p.m., Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: "Romans" 4-5 p.m., Faculty Cafeteria, Kilcawley Center.
Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
Youngstown Comic Art Association, MEETING, Speaker: Joe Schwebel, Topic: "Tales of My Enemies", 11 a.m. - noon, 238 Kilcawley Center.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, music 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.
History Club, LUNCH-MEETING, Speaker: Janet Kahrer, History, Topic: "The Soil and National Identity: The Land League in 19th Century Ireland", noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
Cooperative Campus Ministry ECUMENICAL SERVICE, noon, St. John's Episcopal Church.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 239 Kilcawley Center.
YSU-OEA Executive Committee, MEETING, 4 p.m., Kilcawley Center Staff Conference Room.
Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 7-10 p.m., Disciple House, corner of Wick and Spring.
Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: "Great Catholic Mystics and the Bible", 8-9 p.m., Newman Center.
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, The Dana Student Brass Choir, Escotto Pellegri, conductor, & Percussion Ensemble, Joseph Parlink, conductor, 8 p.m., YSU Band Room, Central Services Building.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY ON BASIC CHRISTIANITY, 8-9 a.m., Group Study Room, 3rd floor, Maag Library.
Organization for Woman's Liberation, OPEN FOR INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Newman Student Organization, DARE MEETING, women bring simple dish and recipe, Film: "Not Together Now - End of a Marriage", 8 p.m., Newman Center.
Dana School of Music, JUNIOR/SENIOR RECITAL, Leonard Suzolis, tenor, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon 240 Kilcawley Center.
Los Buenos Vecinos, PROGRAM, Speaker: Dr. Dave Liebberman, a trip through Latin America, 8 p.m., Pollock House.
Special Events Committee, ARTIST LECTURE SERIES, The Waverly Consort, America's foremost early music ensemble, 8 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Forestry & Conservation Society, FIELD TRIP TO HOLDEN ABORETUM, 10 a.m., contact Bob Stoia, 792-7570.
Newman Center, SUNDAY MASS, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m., Newman Chapel.
Newman Student Organization, MEETING, 11 a.m., Newman Center.
Organization for Woman's Liberation, DISCUSSION, 2 p.m., Woman Space, 804 Elm Street.
Newman Student Organization, RELIGIOUS CONFIRMATION LESSONS, 8 p.m., Newman Chapel.

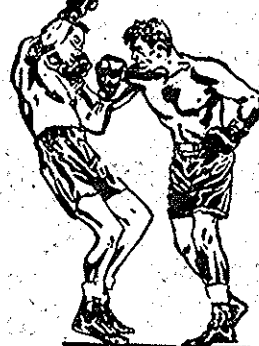
MONDAY, MARCH 1

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon - 1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
Student Affairs Department, STUDY OF WOMEN OF BIBLE, Rev. Joseph Rudjak, noon - 2 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.
Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 217 Kilcawley Center.
Newman Center, LITURGY MEETING, plan Sunday Liturgies, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, The YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble & Concert Band, Robert Fleming, conductor, Joseph Lapinski, Associate Conductor, 8 p.m., Stambaugh Auditorium.
Newman Student Organization, FOLK GROUP, any and all musicians welcome, 8 p.m., Newman Center.

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Meditation helps people cope in stress situations

"One of the main problems affecting many Americans today is stress. Many people have trouble maintaining their calmness. Statistics show that 85 percent of business executives can't even enjoy their leisure time."

Thus stated Christopher J. Hegarty, an executive from San Francisco and a national and international lecturer, who spoke on Transcendental Meditation and how it affects changes in everyday people, last Monday afternoon.

When Hegarty first arrived in Schwebel Auditorium, he stood completely silent at the podium for about a minute. The audience of students and faculty appeared bewildered and worried. "That," said Hegarty, "was done to see how many people will cope with an unfamiliar situation. It was intended to bring on temporary stress for those people present."

"One of the best ways to avoid stress," said Hegarty, "is by engaging in Transcendental Meditation." Hegarty, who has practiced TM for two and a half years and written articles on the subject, says he has found much value in the practice of it. "It is one of the best ways to cope with stress," he said, "and it has greatly improved my creativity. I can now write articles in one-third of the time it took me before, and I'm more alert and more aware of things."

"Meditation can be done anywhere," he said, "but it works best in a fairly quiet area where you can tune out your surroundings. Sometimes I've even meditated on a plane. It only takes up fifteen or twenty minutes of one's day and it works wonders. It can help the whole day go better."

Hegarty, who regards TM as a tool for a healthier, happier life, believes that TM will become more popular in times of increasing frustration. "These are trying times," he said. "The suicide rate is going way up, particularly for young people. And the job situation seems to be getting worse instead of better. There is a changing value structure in America. In fact, there have been more changes in the last 50 years than in the last two million years. And it's a proven fact that excessive change has been known to cause illness."

As far as illness goes, Hegarty maintained that the U.S. spends more money on health care than any other nation, but the U.S. ranks low in health care among industrialized nations. "Our health care is poorer than it was twenty years ago," he said.

"Besides illness," said Hegarty, "these changes also serve to promote frustration and discontentment with our current way of life. Many Americans feel that they are being ripped off in any and every possible way, and

there is a general communications breakdown. Many people have become suspicious of their fellow man and also of government intervention. They don't know who to trust anymore."

"But meditation provides us with a powerful antidote to dealing with stress," said Hegarty. "Combined with self-esteem training, one can really make the most of his natural resources. Meditation can be really helpful to businessmen and other executives because they usually suffer from too much stress and overwork. Today many businesses are going through much quicker cycles than before, producing more tension and anxiety among workers."

"All people can be fit into two general types of personalities," said Hegarty. "Type A personality is one who is usually excited, impatient, and striving. These type of people are often very success-oriented," he said.

"Persons in Type B category may be hardworking and successful, but they are more easygoing and passive. They have learned how to handle their lives better and how to make good use of their spare time. These people," said Hegarty, "will usually live to an average of 73 or more years, but those people with an A type personality have an average life expectancy of only 59 years. And during their lives, the A people can expect to have more illnesses than the B people."

"The study of human consciousness is one of the most important studies ever made," said Hegarty. "The self-esteem program helps to provide for a better life by examining various facets of the personality."

"The self-esteem program is a first step to beginning TM," said Hegarty. "This program can find what one's good and bad points are by a series of related questions. The questions can give a clue about your relationships with yourself and others. By focusing on your good points and by working to change your bad ones, you will develop a more positive image of yourself. The course seeks to promote higher levels of purposefulness and self-esteem. This is what many people need, in today's often directionless society. We should be concerned with the quality of life and not just the length of it."

"Once one has boosted his self-esteem, he can then enhance his personality by enrolling in a TM course," said Hegarty, who does not place much value on self-instructed meditation, saying that a specially structured course of at least five hours is necessary for maximum benefit from TM. The prices of these courses are usually around \$65 per course.

Although he enjoys TM immensely, Hegarty finds many executives unwilling to try it.

(Cont. on page 9)

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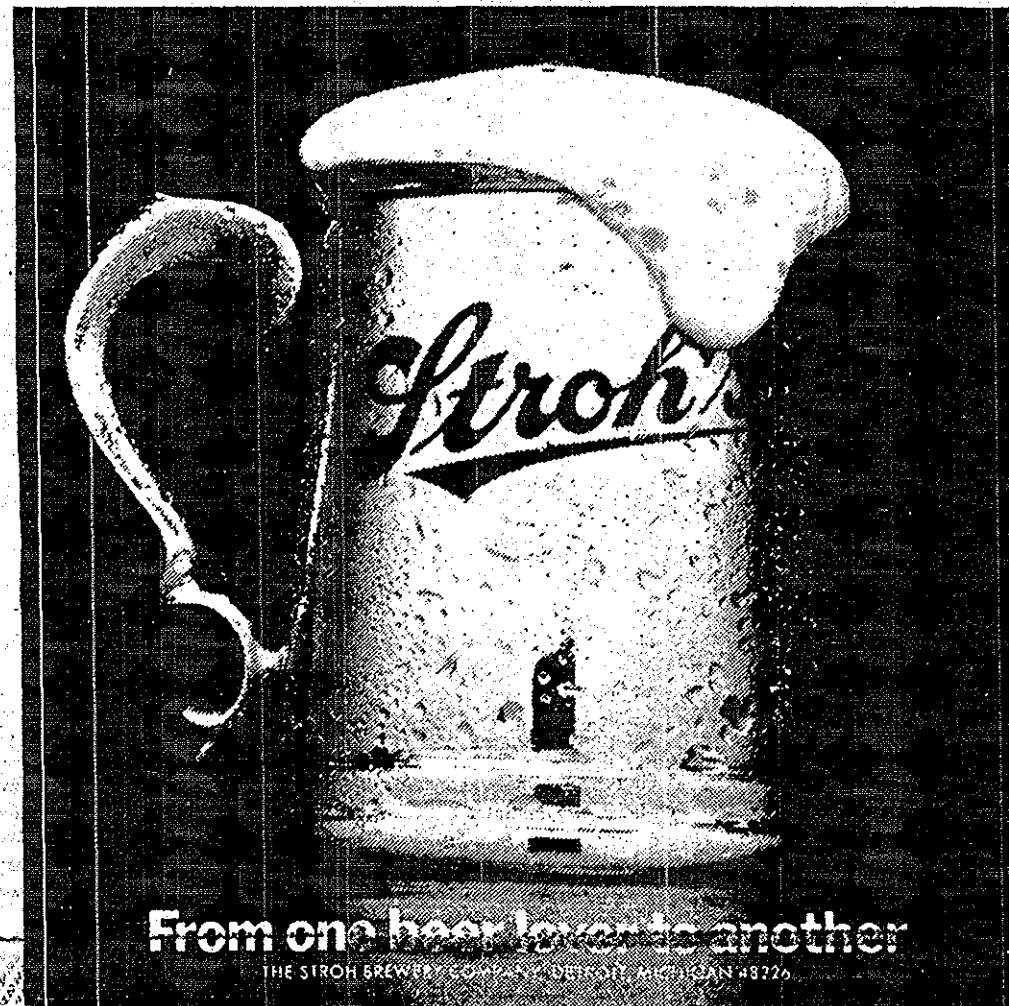
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Stadium

Even though it seems that many of the students are in favor of having a sports stadium built on campus, there are some who are not so gung-ho about the idea.

First of all, YSU will be supplying two million dollars out of the six million dollar estimated cost, with some of the money coming from a fund set up by the Trustees for development reserves.

Why hasn't the University, then, used these monies from this development reserve for other, more important projects on this campus?

For instance, the parking lot behind Beeghly (the one that looks like it was shelled by heavy artillery), and the student lot on Bryson Street (S-13), are both in dire need of improvement. Why hasn't the University taken some of the money from this development reserve to fill up all of the potholes in these two lots, and to lay gravel on the ground to prevent students from getting stuck in the mud?

As it stands now, the conditions of the parking lots receive the most gripes and complaints from the students, and they are in need of improvement. Yet, nothing is being done to alleviate this situation.

Or else, instead of raising the general fee four dollars to pay for the expansion of Kilcawley, why can't some of the money from this development reserve be used?

Secondly, does the University really hope to raise four million dollars through private donations?

Youngstown is basically a steel town. Is the University thinking that the industries of the surrounding area will donate the needed monies to a stadium which cannot possibly benefit them in the future? Surely, the Youngstown area is not comprised of wealthy individuals, save for a few, and the donations would have to come from the industries.

Of course, the whole problem of where and how to get the needed money could be solved if a certain wealthy, industrial magnate offered to build the stadium himself, or for a very small fee. The University could even name the stadium after him.

There are too many unanswered questions at this time for the University to be thinking about building a stadium. As of right now, the projected cost of the stadium is six million dollars, with construction not starting until 1978 at the earliest. Who knows, but in two years, the cost could go up to eight million dollars.

YSU has other priorities to be taken care of first, before pledging two million dollars to this project. And, the University should make sure that they have enough funds from their private donors, or enough pledges, before they even start going into the final stages.

Feedback

Faults design of parking deck

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Everyone who drives a car to YSU is aware of the parking problems that we have. One of the situations we encounter is the parking deck. Many students who use the parking deck are aware of the frightful experience of demolishing their car because of the narrow passageways provided. Almost everyday, students are

victims of insurance claims due to the scrapes and dents put in their car. If you are ever in the parking deck count the colors of paint on the sides of the cement blocks and guardrails. It is upsetting to know we spend quarter of a million dollars to build parking deck that is not properly designed for cars to maneuver safely. There are pending plans to erect another parking deck at the

University. If it is anything like the one we have now, the administration would be wise to save our money. In a school that produces many qualified engineers it is sad that they cannot hire engineers who are good enough to produce a safe and efficient parking deck.

Mario Massaro
Freshman
Business

Comments on funding of athletics

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Mr. DeCola and Mr. Brannon, I believe, have raised two questions concerning the entire student body at YSU. Should an institute of higher education be geared for the athletically inclined student, or should it be geared for the student with high academic ability?

Mr. DeCola, we do need a stadium. It's not only beneficial for our football team, but for track, baseball, tennis, and other outdoor activities as well. From the plans that have been shown of the stadium, it would be beneficial to the student body as a whole to have such a facility. Having the majority of the cost donated is also a good idea. It will

not only take a large money burden off of YSU but will also show if the community of Youngstown is ready to support their college by helping to build a stadium.

Mr. Brannon is right; there are questions that need answered about scholarships and the distribution of money within YSU. Perhaps you and I are both wrong in assuming that a university's responsibility is first and foremost to provide higher education to those who seek it. There is not enough recognition of the high academically inclined student in our college. You are right Mr. Brannon there are questions that need answers, far too many questions.

The problems can best be

summed up in two points: First, if you take a look at other state universities you will see the same problems. Let's face it, it has been this way for years. More money and recognition always goes to the athlete not the student with high academic ability. Secondly, apathy. The people who want to take action cannot find support from the students. A good majority see what is going on but just don't give a damn.

In conclusion Mr. DeCola and Mr. Brannon, I can only hope some day our questions will be answered.

Kevin Van Kleeck
Freshman
A&S

Examines both sides of question

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Some comments regarding the funding of the athletic program with general fee money:

Out of the \$108 each full-time student pays in general fees per year approximately \$48 of it is handed to the athletic dept. Out of this \$48, about \$15 of it is given out in the form of athletic scholarships. In other words, every YSU student "donates" about \$15 to the "athletic scholarship" fund.

By all indications these figures should rise. The athletic dept. keeps right on asking for more money and getting it! The additional money the athletic

dept. requested will mainly be used for more scholarships. Athletic scholarships are not based upon financial need, but upon the ability to play sports. When was the last time anyone was given a full four-year scholarship based upon their academic ability?

Even though a majority of the students oppose this "misuse" of funds, the administration's position is clear--the majority of students don't count! Students at YSU are not the only students outraged over this apparent overemphasis on sports. Kent students, among others, are also attempting to remind the Universities of their original

intent--which, if anyone needs reminded, is that of higher education.

Before anyone falsely accuses me of being anti-athletic, let me state that I am not. I am against paying for someone's education and recreation besides my own own.

If there are any other students who feel the same way and would like to do something about it, I urge you to contact me at the Student Government office, ext. 320.

Mare Stec
Junior
A&S

Responds to 'uninformed' frosh

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

In response to the letter on Tuesday February 17, 1976 by the uninformed freshman I feel it is my duty to clear the air. The evaluation process was designed to help faculty members improve their performance as teachers, scholars, and in university service, and to measure faculty member's effectiveness in such a manner that decisions on career, (retirement, tenure, promotion,

merit awards) may be based on fair and objective procedures. This process attempts to encompass a procedure that will serve both of these programs.

The faculty member is evaluated not only by the students but by his own peers. This takes place in both teaching performance and university service and scholarship. This process is outlined in the agreement by the OEA and YSU.

This was not designed as a gripe sheet, but if used in the

wrong way it could be. I have trusted in the students of YSU to take this honestly and with a great deal of thought. We are all aware of whether a faculty member is doing his job and whether they are getting the material across.

I would suggest before anyone attempts to criticize something they find out the facts first.

James Senary
Student Council Chairman
Member of the Faculty Evaluation Committee

THE JAMBAR

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More Feedback

Is a pun is a pun is a pun is a pu

To the editor of *The Jambar*: Mr. Brannon, what's wrong with a pun? A pun is fun, you son-of-a-gun. Even a badly done pun, or an old pun, or a pun by a Hun is full of fun. I know, Bill used a pun like a gun, but it's still

fun. You've been in the sun too long, son--relax, don't shun a pun. Let it run. It's fun.

Frank James Santelli
Junior
A&S

P.S. This letter took me three minutes to compose, Eastern Standard Time, measured by superorbital satellite seven spinning sweetly somewhere out there in the Milky Way. Slip that on your slide rule, sonny.

Says scholarships are investment

To the editor of *The Jambar*: I have read the letters to *The Jambar* from both Bill DeCola and R. Bruce Brannon and have come to the conclusion that Mr. Brannon has a mediocre, if that, point. First, let me say something about the YSU athlete and the purpose of athletic scholarships, which you and other "suburbanite cupcakes" seem so disillusioned about:

YSU grants scholarships to athletes, after thorough recruiting, who are highly trained and talented human beings--both physically and mentally. They put a minimum of twenty hours per week towards developing their talents and also maintain an academic standard that is required for eligibility, many well above that standard. A prime example is the recent nomination of Dave Garden to the Academic All-American football team which selects varsity regulars from a field who have a 3.0 average or better. Dave carries an overall 3.8 average. Granted, many YSU students work at least that many hours and go to school also, but

the average non-athlete doesn't come close to the mental and physical output required of the athletes.

Secondly, as far as the "inequity" of the scholarship program, as you put it, is concerned, football is the largest and most emphasized college sport today. It has become big business and in some cases of more prominent schools, an enterprise. Colleges and universities are constantly attempting to make money on their football programs by acquiring premiere athletes and producing winning teams. YSU is no different. I admit YSU hasn't got the most profitable program, but scholarships are an investment in athletes. You never saw a crowd pay good money to watch some wizard pull a 4.0 for three quarters in a row. Besides, the state provides no money for athletics while they do provide for many opportunities for academic grants and scholarships. And may I bring your attention to pp. 25-28 of the current student bulletin where YSU and other charitable organizations

offer students money for their academic abilities, many without regard to financial need. And you ask how many others besides football players receive scholarships. I don't know all of the answers, but I do know for a fact that half of the members of the swim team are granted scholarships of some sort--at least two have full rides.

As far as women athletes are concerned, Mr. Amodio states: "We have just recommended the implementation of scholarships for women in the future."

So, there's your equiability, Mr. Brannon. Remember, only 70 out of 160 scholarships are put into the football program. Think about it, Bruce, next time you get into a YSU sports event with merely your student ID card. One more thing: an old teacher of mine once had a pertinent adage. It went, "never assume anything because it makes an ASS out of U and ME." Bill DeCola never spent a night before a football game in a motel room.

Chuck Wesp
Junior
Business

Council debates definition of full time status, audit

Council chairperson Jim Senary opened Council yesterday with a report that a Friday *Jambar* story on subcommittee fee recommendations was in error. *The Jambar* reported Student Government was recommended \$79,500, "only \$6 less than requested." Senary said the amount was actually \$6,000 less than was requested.

In other business, Council discussed the eligibility of students running for Council. Tom Jones, Major Events chairperson reported on major events, and Bill Brown gave a report on the collective bargaining session he, two other students, and former Council chairperson Ed Sturgeon recently took to Michigan.

Linda Motosko, elections committee chairperson, said it was unclear as to whether some students who had taken classes as audit fell under the heading of full time students. She originally counted them eligible but Senary advised her they were ineligible under the university's definition that a full time student must take a minimum of 12 credit hours of classes.

Bill Brown questioned the decision that audit classes don't count toward full time student status and said students shouldn't have to choose between being a member of Council or flunking a class.

Council advisor Dave Bertelsen said Council did not have their own definition of full time student status in their by-laws and had little choice but to

accept the university's definition. Council member Lynn Johnson suggested setting up an ad hoc committee to study the matter.

Major events chairperson Tom Jones talked about the dangers of major events becoming controlled by a clique. He thought it would be better for the chairperson to report to council once a month rather than having three council members entitled to be on the committee.

Bill Brown said he found the collective bargaining very instructive. He said one of the first things students did as administrators in the mock sessions was to negotiate out student participation.

George Glaros reinforced that by noting his experiences on the faculty in the mock bargaining session. "We ended up screwing the students," he said. The faculty said there would be no fee increase when there really would be. Senary added that administrators were baiting the students.

Brown commented, "we (students) have a pretty positive relationship to the faculty and administration here at YSU."

Liz Strouse reported that the Kilcawley Board recommended the general fee be raised in '77 to cover the cost of proposed expansion plans at Kilcawley. She also reported that no definite date has been set for the renovation of the three cafeterias in Kilcawley as they are waiting for the contract from Columbus.

Racism

(Continued from page 1)

members.

Twenty-three of the white students questioned said they have more social contact with blacks in college than in high school while only 13 blacks admitted more contact with whites in college. Only three persons from each group pronounced their contact was the same both in high school and college.

When black students were asked if they had ever had a professor at YSU who seemed to be prejudiced either by some remark he had made or by some action judged by the student to be discriminatory 75 percent answered yes that they had encountered such a teacher at some time. Of the white students

questioned 7 said that they had had a teacher whom they thought were prejudiced against blacks in either word or deed in class.

When asked if they felt that black students were discriminated against in sports and campus jobs, 25 black students answered yes, and five persons answered that they did not know. Of the white students questioned 22 said they did not feel blacks were being discriminated against in either area, three persons answered yes and five said they did not know.

Of those approached to answer questions for the survey only five persons did not take it. Four black students refused and one white female, reportedly a sociology major, became so emotional that she was not able to answer questions.

Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

achievement and pursuit," explained Rand.

Students with undergraduate and graduate grade point averages of at least 3.6 will be considered

for continuing study scholarships. Information and application requests should be directed to Dr. Leon Rand, YSU dean of graduate studies and research.

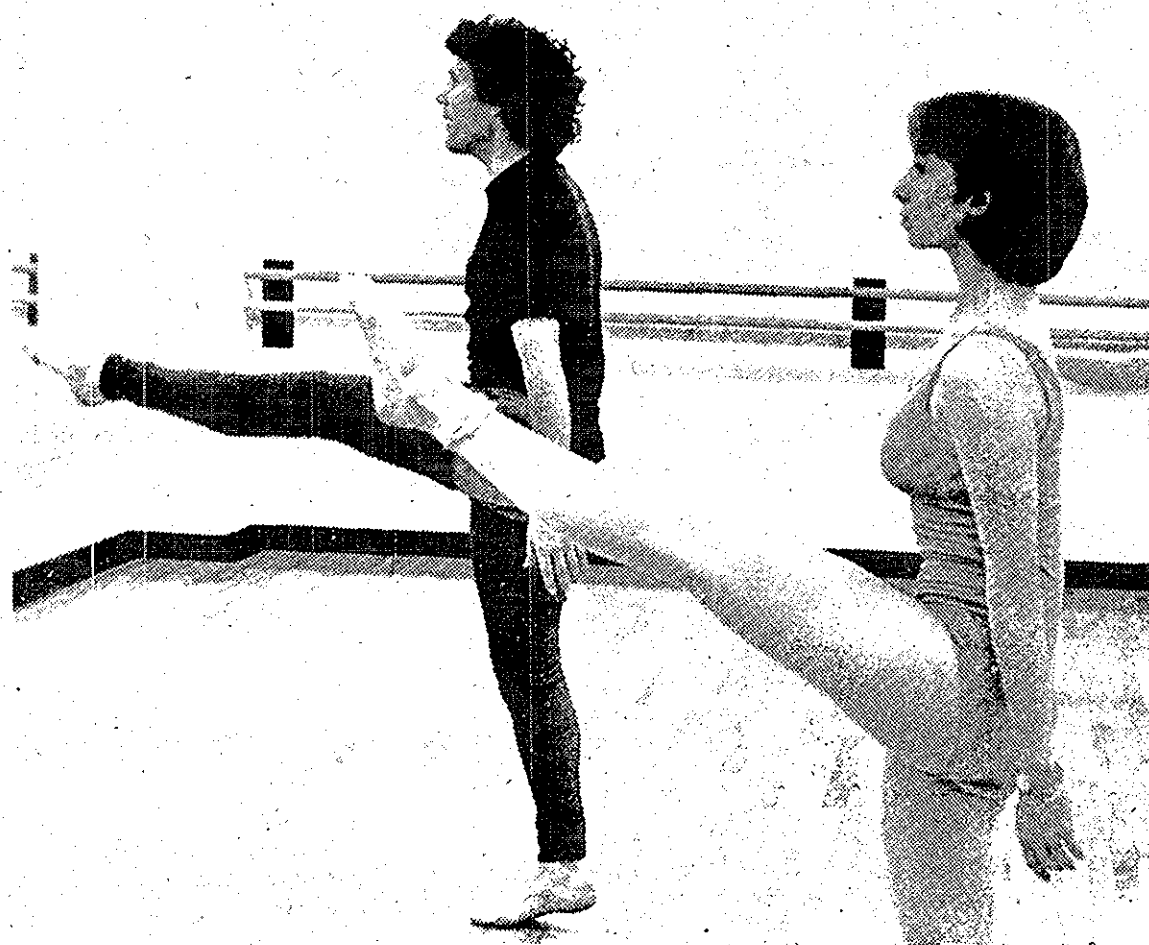


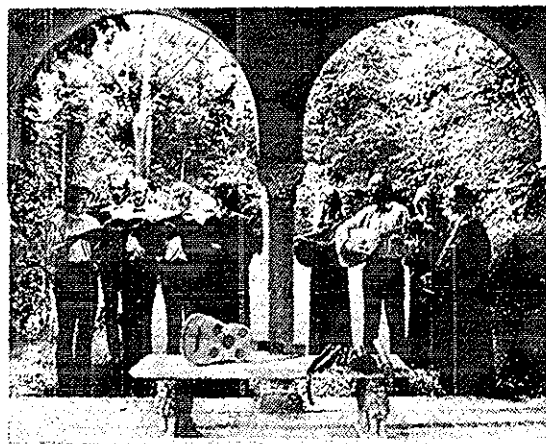
photo by mike braun

WAGGONER WORKSHOPS—All last week and this week the Dan Waggoner Dance Company will be holding dance seminars in the basement of Beeghly. (Above) Dance Company leader Dan Waggoner leads a group in basic dance procedures.

ELECT COTELESSE

Rep at Large and A and S Rep

Artist Lecture Series
presents
THE WAVERLY CONSORT
America's foremost
early music ensemble



Nine talented singers and players present rare and beautiful early music played on authentic instruments. 1974-75 and 1975-76 New York subscription concerts at Lincoln Center sold out months in advance!

Friday, February 27
Stambaugh Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Advance tickets at Beeghly Center Ticket Office: \$1.00
All tickets at the door \$2.00

Character development 'superb' in Wolf's 'Look Homeward Angel'

by Debbie Felger

The house lights dimmed and soon left the audience in complete darkness. A spotlight subtly lit the stage and then rose and focused on Eugene Gant, brilliantly portrayed by Kim Mills, YSU senior in comprehensive communications, who was reading in an upstairs window of the Dixieland boarding house. The Youngstown Playhouse's production of Thomas Wolfe's *Look Homeward, Angel* had begun.

At the outset of the play the audience becomes aware of each character's personality through superb character development. We find young Gene Gant being dominated by his headstrong and business-minded mother Eliza Gant, portrayed by Carol Shaffer Mills, who left not one expression of her emotions go unnoticed.

Gene's older brother, Ben Gant, played by Richard Boyd, gave a sensitive performance and won the hearts of all with his charm. He played a big part in the development of his younger brother's character. Ben took firm stand against his overpowering mother from the very beginning and made his feeling concerning the treatment of Gene no secret. Ben bursts into a fit of rage when Eliza sends Gene to the train station with cards advertising Dixieland to prospective boarders, and makes it clear that his young brother

should be in college, not at some station promoting Dixieland.

The relationship between Eliza and Ben was put under even more tension because of Ben's friendly relationship with Fatty Pert, a married boarder at Dixieland, played by Myrtle Grist who complemented the light aspects of the play and later added to the dramatization of Ben's death.

Gene left the boarding house and went to the train station but he deliberately dropped the cards on the way. Seeing him drop the cards, Laura James picks one of them up and finds her way to Dixieland. Laura is played by Kathleen Vaughn Miller and portrayed the deceptive Laura very well, but was as hated at the end of the play as she is loved in the beginning because of what she did to Gene.

Moments after Laura's arrival at Dixieland we get our first introduction to W.O. Gant, Gene and Ben's father, and his drunken fits of rage. W.O. is played by John Abbey, who deserves much recognition for his commendable portrayal of a difficult character. It seems the whole town was aware of W.O.'s tendency for drinking sprees and Gene ran home to warn the family of his father's present state of mind. Gene barely gets the words out when W.O. comes in ranting and raving and the furniture begins to fly and people begin to run. The old man was finally settled down

by his daughter, Helen, played by Deborah Switney. After this episode, Laura not sure she wanted to stick around, was persuaded to stay by the business minded Eliza who cuts the price of her room.

After Dr. Maguire has taken care of W.O., we were introduced for the first time to the suggestion of Ben's poor health. Ben wants to join the army and go to Canada but after a light pat on the chest from the doctor which sends Ben into a coughing spell, we sensed that Ben would never be an army man.

The evening brought a more pleasant atmosphere to view and it was clear by the end of the evening that Gene is falling in love with Laura. And so ends the first act, capped with a strong round of applause.

The second act reinforced the audience's doubt about the values of Eliza Gant and reinforced Carol Shaffer Mills' acting talents. The character she played may not win your heart, but the actress will.

The second act is a mixture of Eliza's business transactions and Gene's new discovery of love. Gene has taken a job at his father's stone cutting shop, which Eliza was determined to sell for the welcomed sum of \$20,000. What began as a successful business transaction ended up a loss when Eliza tore up the

(Cont. on page 9)

COLLEGE JUNIORS

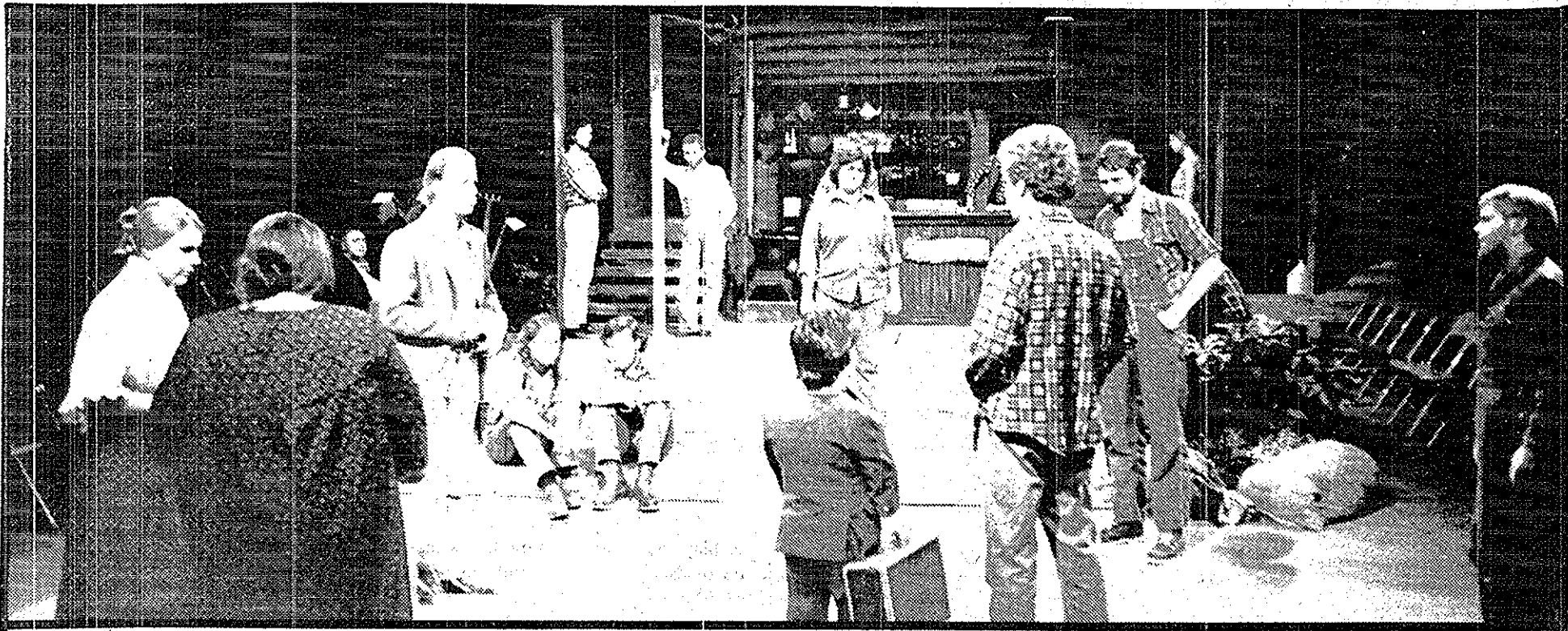
EARN \$1,130

WITHOUT OBLIGATION THROUGH THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
PLATOON LEADERS CLASS. THE PROGRAM IS A LEADERSHIP COURSE
THAT DEVELOPS POSITIVE CHARACTERISTICS IN ONE TEN-WEEK
SUMMER COURSE.

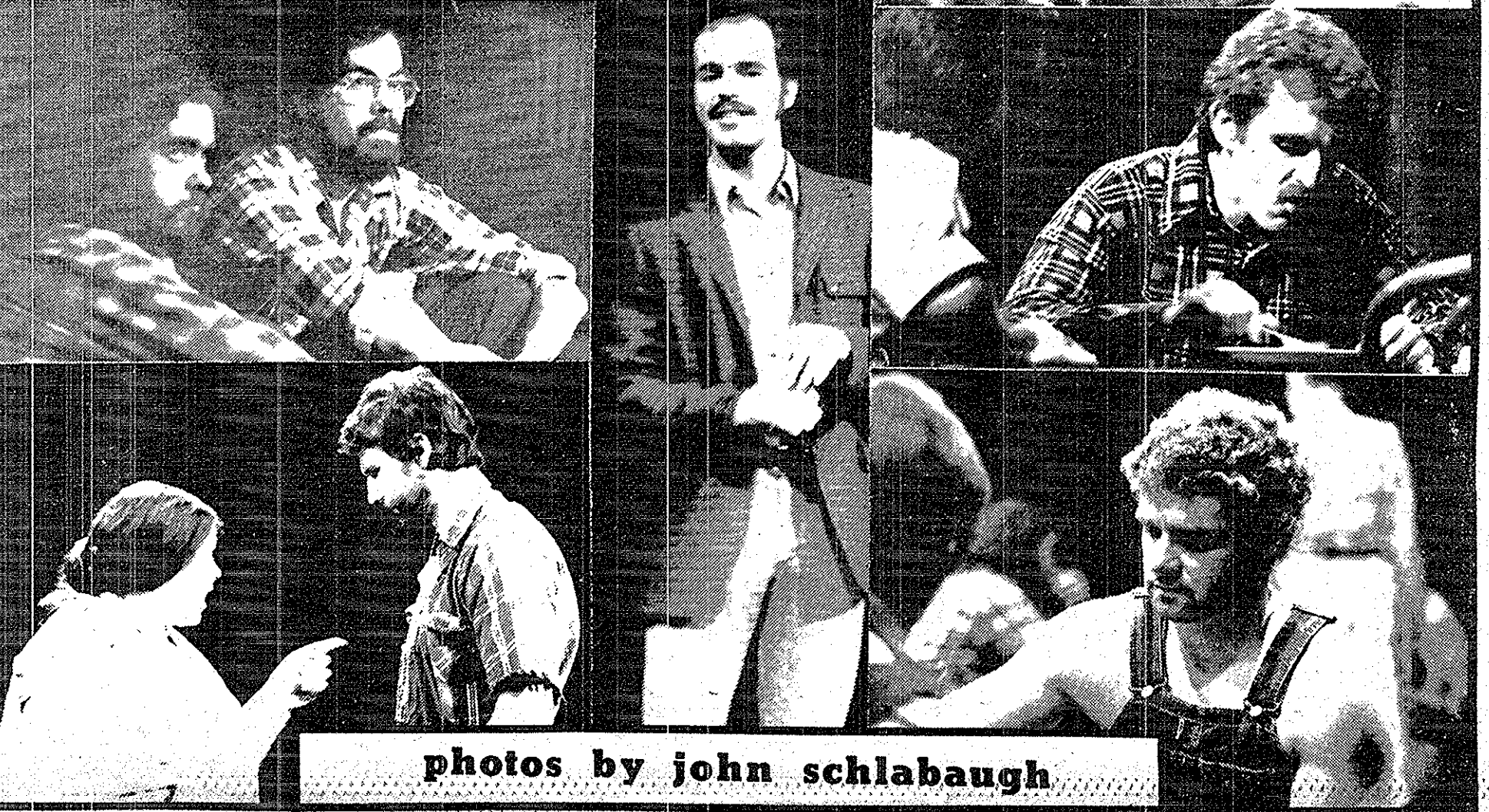
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, CONTACT
YOUR SCHOOL'S MARINE CORPS OFFICER REPRESENTATIVE.

CAPTAIN JON A. GANGLOFF AND SSGT GLENN R. LECKEMBY WILL BE ON THE YOUNGSTOWN STATE CAMPUS ON FEB. 24 THROUGH FEB. 26, FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. AT THE KILCAWLEY CENTER ARCADE, OR CALL 216-522-4268 (COLLECT) FOR FURTHER INFORMATION...





The Ballad of the Sad Cafe



photos by john schlabaugh

HERE ARE THE CANDIDATES

Editors Note: The following comments are from students who are running for election to YSU's Student Council. Elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 25-26. Voting booths will be located in Kilcawley Center Arcade, the lobby of Beechly Center and Kilcawley Breezeway. Students running for both representative-at-large and for representative from their particular school, will have their comments listed in their school's section; not all the candidates submitted statements as to why they are running for election.

ELECT JIM SENARY
Rep at Large and Business

25-26. Voting booths will be located in Kilcawley Center Arcade, the lobby of Beechly Center and Kilcawley Breezeway. Students running for both representative-at-large and for representative from their particular school, will have their comments listed in their school's section; not all the candidates submitted statements as to why they are running for election.

ARTS AND SCIENCES
Vote for three only
Marc Stec *
Economics & Political Science

"There are certain issues and problems concerning the students of this University, which I feel I can be an asset in solving."

William Welsh
Political Science

"I feel that I can represent A&S on Student Council in a very appropriate manner."

John Peter Georgiadis
A&S

Barbara Jean Gazdik
Economics

"I would like to become active in student politics by serving on various committees."

Robin Lee Armstrong
H&PE

"I feel I could represent the student body in attempting to bridge the gap between students, faculty and administration. I would also work diligently to alleviate our present parking problem—which is absolutely uncalled for."

Camillo Joseph Cotelesse II *
Political Science

"I feel that I am interested enough in the many facets of student issues, wants and needs to become an involved Council member."

Richard James Lepore
Industrial Management

"I have one more year in school, and would like to be more active in university affairs."

Charles Joseph Marino
Finance

Raymond Robinson
Business Administration

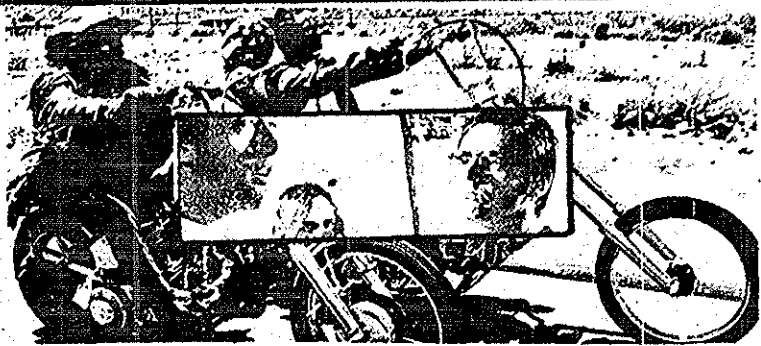
"I would like to help both YSU students and myself. I feel that Student Government is about the only way a student has a say in the way the school is-run and I would like to represent that view."

James Frank Senary *
Accounting

"I have served the students for one year. My endeavors have been the escort service, faculty evaluation, subcommittee of the general fee. I promise to serve the students to the best of my ability."

Mario Louis Massaro
Public Administration

Kilcawley Center Program Board



EASU RIDER

Thursday, Feb. 26-12 noon and 8 p.m. Schweidel Auditorium \$5.75 for students \$1.00 for non-students

THE VIDEO TAPE NETWORK, VOLKSWAGEN and Video Arts Presents

"Skill, Brains, & Guts"

Feb 23-27

The Story of Mohammed Ali

ALSO Pub Nite Feb. 26 7:00

BEGIN YOUR WEEKEND

with some GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!!!

check out **A. P. B. (ALL POINTS BULLETIN)** 3-6 in the Pub

Fri, Feb. 27 during 'HAPPY HOURS'

SKI SPRING BREAK AT whiteface mountain

Home of the 1980 Olympics

Trip includes: transportation, 8 meals, 5 days of skiing and lessons, lodging & wine and cheese party, and more!

\$130

For more info: stop at our booth in the Kilcawley Arcade Feb 20 from 10am-3pm or in our office Brought to you by KCBP Recreation Committee

POWER. That's the name of the game. Tomorrow and Thursday elections will be held so that YOU can choose those you want to represent you on student council.

You say that student council doesn't have much power? That it doesn't matter who wins? That it doesn't matter if you vote?

If you take that attitude, sit back and don't even squeak when you get screwed by people elected by and to serve other groups, not you.

The Jambar has listed all the candidates for these positions and Jambar endorsements are signified by a star. (*) Consider all candidates, and vote for who you like, but in any case, vote.

Denny W. Stoneman
History

"I am very interested in seeing how S.G. is run and I have plans to get involved with politics."

"I feel I can represent Independents and Greeks alike very adequately because of my ability to relate with all kinds of people. I believe as a member of Student Council I will be beneficial to the A&S School and YSU in general."

Christopher J. Andonian
Accounting

"I feel that I can possibly do some good for the students of YSU."

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Vote for three only

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Vote for two only

Anthony Ernest Jiminez
General Administration

Edward Dewey Jennings
H&PE

"Through genuine interest in group organizations, to apply my experience in the areas of my interest, to inject my thoughts and opinions with a view to full participation and improvement of existing systems and/or practices."

"I would like to find out more about how school is run, vote on some matters, and meet some new people."

Suzanne Kightlinger
Education

Joseph Edward Grohovsky
General Administration

Toni Desiree DiSalvo *
Education

I feel I could add to the input and strength of Student Council."

(Cont. on page 10)

Speech team looking for new membership

"We're trying to get the message across that the program is not open only to brainy students who want to spend their lives debating different issues."

Dr. Dave Robinson of the Speech Communication and Theatre Department made this comment about the YSU Speech Team's effort to enlist new members.

Robinson feels the team has "something to offer everyone in terms of clear thinking." He would like to try and involve "students from all fields in the speech team."

The YSU Speech Team will soon participate in competition at Thiel College and would like as many inexperienced people to join them as soon as possible. Robinson would like to promote enough interest "to take a whole busload to Thiel."

Robinson says participating on the speech team should be a "learning experience" and has transmitted this feeling to members of the team. Kelly Shreck (Jr., T&CC), who has been on the team for three years says she enjoys being on the speech team because "while you learn you have the experience of competition and also the fun of meeting new people."

The YSU Speech Team now consists of about 17 members who participate in five to ten tournaments a year. The tournaments run from October through April and are held at various college campuses.

The Speech or Forensic Team is divided into two branches, Debate and Individual Events. There are four categories of

Individual Events which include Oratory, Extemporaneous, Impromptu, and Interpretation.

The Speech Team is an extra-curricular activity sponsored by funds from the general fee. Credit of up to three hours can be received by team members, after one quarter, if they enroll in the course Applied Public Speaking.

YSU students interested in the speech team should contact Dave Robinson at his office in Jones Hall.

Hegarty

(Cont. from page 3)

because of its "guru" or "hippie" image. But he noted that things have changed somewhat and some corporations have even put in "meditation rooms" for workers to use.

Among other benefits from TM, Hegarty has reported increased levels of energy. "I am on the road for 110 to 120 days a year. If I didn't meditate I would only be able to do half of that. TM also helps to cut down on some people's sleep and it also improves the quality of sleep. It also helps people to cut down or reduce consumption of legal or illegal drugs. I haven't even taken any type of pill for almost two years now."

Hegarty, who sums up meditation as "it helps people to be better people," would like to see a new bumpersticker saying, "Meditate or Medicate."

For more information on area courses being taught for these subjects, contact George J. Landis at 788-0377.

'Angel'

(Cont. from page 6)

\$20,000 check in an argument over who is going to get the money, she or W.O.

The second act ended on a note of tremendous sadness when Ben comes down with pneumonia, and not one eye was left dry during the powerful performances given by everyone when Ben dies.

The last act began with a deceptive lead suggesting the marriage of Gene and Laura. Just after the question is popped we find out Laura is engaged to be married and Gene has been taken for a ride. Kim Mills, as Gene, possessed great power in winning the audience over.

When Gene finally decides he must leave Dixieland to find himself the audience can sigh with only slight relief, knowing the step will be a difficult one. Gene never loses the support of

his audience throughout the play.

With the fall of the curtain one could have the consolation of knowing that 'art' and 'artists' do exist in Youngstown from time to time, and the Playhouse's

production of *Look Homeward, Angel* is proof of both. The director and actors/actresses deserve a strong round of applause for an extraordinary performance of a difficult play.



Academy Award Winner
Best Documentary
Feature

HEARTS AND MINDS

"Excruciatingly brilliant."

Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek

"Should be seen by every American."

Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

"A brutal mind-blowing experience that shattered every American who saw it."

Rex Reed

"...an extraordinary movie which may well be the true film for America's bicentennial."

Vincent Canby, New York Times

"...a film about why we went to Vietnam, what we did there, and what the doing has in turn done to America."

Peter Davis, Director/Co-Producer

Produced by Bert Schneider and Peter Davis
Directed by Peter Davis
A Touchstone-Audiff Production for BBS
A Howard Zaker/Henry Jaglom-Rainbow Pictures Presentation

A release from rbc films



Wed. Feb. 25 Room 216

10:00 , 12:00 , 2:00

Kilcawley Student Center

Greenery Greenery Greenery

**Fresh Plants
79¢ & Up**

**Straw Flower
Arrangements**

Terrariums

Great selection in pottery
for your plants

**YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center**

CLASSIFIEDS	WANTED
ATTENTION--Girls, guys, blondes, brunettes, "redheads," business majors and all who are concerned--elect JIM SENARY to Student Council as Rep-At-Large and Business Rep. (1F24C).	CHURCH FOLK GROUP at St. Dominic's is in need of guitar and banjo players, vocalists, organists, and instrumentalists. 782-1233, 788-0128, 782-1734. (6F27CC).
TO ALL YSU STUDENTS--Remember STEC and COTELESSE when casting your votes for Representatives-At-Large. (2F24C).	WANTED--Students interested in taking Greek. Please contact the secretary Philosophy and Religious Studies dept., Room 102 A&S building AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. This could be very beneficial to anyone contemplating going to seminary. (1F24C).
1972 DODGE RALLY CHALLENGER--340 Automatic, AM/FM stereo, factory mags, new tires. Before 5, \$49-5184; after, \$42-2912. \$200 and take over payments. Ask for John. (4M2CC).	NEED SPARE CASH--Excellent opportunity for a college student. Work full or part-time for a nationally-known company. Choose hours to fit your class hours and study time. Call 532-3982. (4M5C).
RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED--To share duplex house on the North Side. Call 745-7396 in the evenings between 7 and 10 p.m. (2F24CC).	FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE RENT OF \$160--801 Pennsylvania Ave., Apt. 5, University Apts. Contact Wendy Amos. Kilaewley Center, ext. 319. 746-1851. (2F27C).
CHICKEN, PEEP, OWL AND ALL THE FELLOWS AT NOTRE DAME--Don't get any Wild Canadian Goose Ants. "That's right, Billy, leave her alone--three people are crying over here." Best wishes. Kira Ragozzo. (1F24C).	COCKTAIL WAITRESSES NEEDED--Apply in person. Penthouse Lounge, 968 E. Midlothian. After 9 p.m. nightly, 782-0381. (2F24C).
LOST	ELECT
LOST--1976 YSU class ring, silver with red stone, initials P.S.W. Lost in library basement. Phone 747-5416. Reward. (2F24C).	RE-ELECT CAM COTELESSE AND MARC STEC FOR A&S REPRESENTATIVES. Both have the experience and the willingness to work for the students. (2F24C).
CLASSIFIEDS	CLASSIFIEDS
P.O.W.E.R. WANTS YOU! On Feb. 22 for a "getting to know you" nite. Join us. (2F24C).	VOTE JIM SENARY STUDENT COUNCIL REP-AT-LARGE and Business Rep. Senary, Senary, Senary, Senary. (1F24C).
P.O.W.E.R. MEANS Praise Our Wonderful Everlasting Redeemer. Praise Him with us! (2F24C).	DEAR JIM--Good luck!!! Love, Sunshine. (1F24CC).
OVERSEAS JOBS--Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields. \$500 to \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write: International Job Center, Dept. YA, Box 4490, Berkeley, Calif. 94704. (9ACH).	1974 PONTIAC TRANS AM--White with blue decals, 455 engine, steel-belted radial tires, stereo tape player, 23,000 miles. Asking \$3,900. Call 746-6169 anytime. (2F24C).
UNIVERSITY AREA--Furnished rooms, rent reasonable. Call 743-5494. (9AC).	STEREO AND TELEVISION REPAIRS--All makes and models, receivers, tapes, and changers. Reasonable rates, quality work. Call QUALITY ELECTRONICS. 783-0878. (20ACC).
GRAND CANYON BACKPACK ADVENTURE--June 12-26. \$300 everything included. White Sands and Carlsbad Cavern, N.M. Write: P.O. Box 2251, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. (2F24CC).	COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE--Needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to students at lowest prices. High commission. No investment required. Serious inquiries only: PAD Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. (1F24CH).
BACKPACK AND RAPPELL BEAVER CREEK--March 26-28. \$20. Write: P.O. Box 2251, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. (2F24CC).	VOTE
WILLOWATER RAFT TRIP--Oct. 1-3. \$75. Write: P.O. Box 2251, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. (2F24CC).	VOTE FOR MARC STEC AND CAM COTELESSE FOR R.A.L. REPRESENTATIVES. Experience and integrity--a team for the students. (2F24C).
CANOE PA--April 2-4. \$30. Write: P.O. Box 2251, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. (2F24CC).	TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN--If you are concerned you'll vote for Jim Senary for Student Council Rep-At-Large and Business Rep. (1F24C).
WILDERNESS SURVIVAL/SCIENCE OF CAMPING--May 14-16. \$30. Write: P.O. Box 2251, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. (2F34CC).	VOTE COTELESSE AND STEC FOR A&S REPRESENTATIVES. Vote Cotelesse and Stec for A&S representatives. (2F24C).
FLORIDA	CLASSIFIEDS
FLORIDA FOR \$55--Leaving March 19 (spring break). Price includes round-trip to Daytona Beach via motor home! Call Jim or Dave, 856-3649 for reservations. (10M10CC).	jambar classifieds work
FLORIDA ADVENTURE--April 16-25. \$165. Campout, Okfenokee Swamp, Disneyworld, everything included. Write: P.O. Box 2251, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. (2F24CC).	

Here are the candites

(Cont. from page 8)

FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS
Vote for only one!

Nadine Ann Nadzam
Art Education
"I enjoyed being active on Student Council at Boardman High and I would also like to become active on campus here at YSU."

Linda Diana Hayes
Fine Arts

REPRESENTATIVES- AT-LARGE
Vote for 2 only

Christopher J. Andonian
Accounting
(See School of Business)

Camillo Joseph Cotelesse II *
Political Science
(See A&S)

Denny W. Stoneman
History
(See A&S)

Toni Desiree DiSalvo *
Education

Robin Lee Armstrong
Hi&PE
(See A&S)

James Frank Senary *
Accounting
(See School of Business)

Raymond Robinson
Business Administration
(See School of Business)

Mario Louis Massaro
Public Administration

(See School of Business)

John Peter Georgiadis
A&S

Mark R. Stec *
Economics & Political Science
(See A&S)

Barbara Jean Gazdik
Economics
(See A&S)

Joseph Edward Grohovsky
General Administration
(See School of Business)

William Welsh
Political Science
(See A&S)

Edward Dewey Jennings
Hi&PE
(See Education)

Stadium

(Cont. from page 1)

seems unfair that so much time and money should be spent in one area when there are other areas of YSU which are equally important and useful to the students at YSU.

There were also some students who said that they couldn't care one way or another if a stadium is built, saying that they won't be here and that a stadium won't affect them.

Even though the survey was very small, considering the number of students on campus, it would seem that the majority of students feel that, for one reason or another, a stadium would be feasible at this time.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

WILL BE HELD

FEBRUARY 25 AND 26

8AM TO 8 PM

VOTING BOOTHS WILL BE LOCATED

IN

KICAWLEY CENTER ARCADE,
LOBBY OF BEEGLY CENTER,
KILCAWLEY BREEZEWAY

WE WOULD LIKE EVERYONE TO GET OUT AND VOTE.

SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATES



YSU win over Gannon improves prospects for post-season play

YSU's cagers, behind the stellar efforts of Gary Anderson and Jeff Covington, defeated visiting Gannon College (Pa.) 86-87 Saturday night.

The victory was the 14th of the season against seven losses and leaves Coach Dom Rosselli only one triumph short of the 500 career mark feat achieved by only two other active coaches in the nation.

The win greatly increases YSU's chances of being invited to participate in the Great Lakes Regional tournament after the regular season concludes. Nine teams are vying for four berths with Wright State (17-6), Evansville (15-6), Northern Kentucky (15-6) and Northern Michigan (14-7) offering strong challenges to the Penguins for a spot.

A selection committee will pick the host team today. The choices include YSU, Evansville and Eastern Illinois who hosted the action last year.

Saturday's big win opened on a shot by the 6-7 sophomore Covington. At the 14:14 mark of the initial half, Anderson swished a 10-footer giving YSU a 12-9 advantage. The Penguins, through a fine team effort, were to maintain the lead throughout the remainder of the fray. With 5:35 left in the half, the Penguins jumped out to a commanding 13 points, 32-20 margin. But in a period of seconds Covington and junior playmaker Terry Moore were called for their third personal fouls, forcing Rosselli to substitute. The hustling Gannon

Knight squad capitalized and whittled the YSU lead to 39-35 with one and a half to go. Flashy Penguin guard Gerald Parks then took over by quickly scoring twice to give YSU a 43-35 halftime lead.

The early part of the second half belonged to Anderson who excelled all over the court, scoring, rebounding, and defending. A starter early in the season, then promptly benched and seeing little or no action, the 6-8 junior from Braddock, Pa. seems to have found his place in the Penguin attack now with three outstanding performances in a row.

With 9:25 left in the contest Covington scored giving YSU a comfortable 69-49 bulge. Moore, however, committed his fourth foul and Anderson fouled out, enabling Gannon to muster a late charge to make the final score a respectable 86-77.

Crowd-pleaser Parks led the balanced effort with 19. "Mr. Reliable" Covington hit for 16 on eight of 10 (80 percent) and also grabbed 12 rebounds. Anderson, who upon leaving the game, received a rousing standing ovation from a Beeghly Center crowd of nearly 5,000, scored 17, collected 13 rebounds and blocked several shots.

Guard McFadden came off the bench to net 11, steady forward Bob Carlson added 10, and Moore helped with eight.

Overall, the Penguins meshed 37 of 70 for a fine (53 percent) from the field and held a slight 47-42 rebound edge.

Gannon, led by Stan Slight's 23, sank 31 of 71 (44 percent) and are now 14-9 this year.

For the season, Covington, a bonafide all-American candidate, is averaging an even 20 points per game. Jeff is also collecting rebounds at a 13.3 clip, good for twelfth nationally in the NCAA Division II statistics.

Following are the season scoring averages for other Penguins: Parks 12.1, Frank Andrews 11.8, Carlson 8.6, Moore 5.7 and Anderson 5.5.

Moore, holder of the all-time YSU single game assist mark of 20, has now served out 255 this season.

In the reserve contest, freshman Steve Taczak exploded for 40 points on a torrid 20 of 30 from the field to pace the young

(Cont. on page 12)

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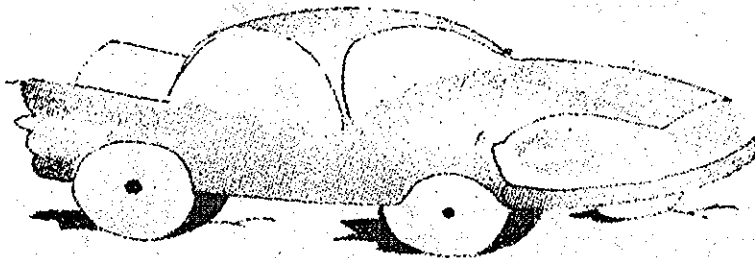
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Eight teams advance to semi-final action

As the intramural basketball season winds down, four teams have advanced to semi-final independent action while four others will fight for the championship in the fraternity and women's divisions.

In independent action, the Stars, led by Ron Sanata's 30 points and nick Bellino's 19 put away Squash 73-58. Wally Ford had 16 for Squash.

The Commodores, with a 21 point output from Charles Mabry and 18 more from Ron Denson, defeated teh Eyeballs 67-61. Chris Carfalo meshed 18 for the Eyeballs.

The Blue Hens continued their winning ways as they disposed of the Denver Nuggets 70-60. Matt Maresh led the Hens with 21 points whils Emmet King pumped in 20 for the losers.

Ruane Concrete took a 37-35 decision from the Roundballers as Bob Ruane's 14 led the winners.

In fraternity action, Theta Chi, led by John Georgiadis' 20 points, defeated Phi Kappa Tau 52-47. Rich Broda looped 16 in a losing cause.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, with 18 points from Terry Burke and 14 more from Bob Marks handed Sigma Chi Alpha a 57-49 setback.

Mark Danner of Sigma Chi Alpha led all scorers with 20 markers.

In women's action, the Terrets got eight points from Debbie Williams and Beth Turner to defeat the Pork Chops 24-8 while Benny's Jets, with the help of Alice Ball's 11 points disposed of the Sigmas 35-14.

This Friday, Ruane Concrete will take on the Blue Hens at 6 p.m. while the Stars will do battle with the Commodores at 7:30 p.m. Then on Sunday, the independent championship game will be held at 12:30 p.m., the fraternity championship game between Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will take place at 2 p.m., the women's championship between the Terrets and Benny's Jets will go at 3:30 p.m., and the consolation frays will find the Pork Chops entertaining the Sigmas at 5 p.m., Sigma Chi Alpha hosting Phi Kappa Tau at 6:30 p.m., and the consolation game in the independent division in the finale at 8 p.m. Intramural director Will Katerberg has assured some good competition in the finals and encourages the fans to stop by and to see what these teams have to offer as entertainment.

Women cagers defeat Geneva; lose to Akron

The YSU women's basketball team split in a pair of away games by beating Geneva, 54-46, last Thursday but losing to Akron, 75-65, on Saturday.

The women's record is now 7-2 with two more games on the schedule. YSU travels to Westminster for a game today and the final match will be at Beeghly against Miami University (Ohio) at 9 a.m. this Saturday.

In Thursday's game at Geneva, the Penguin women capitalized on many Geneva turnovers to dominate the game. The first half was slow and sloppy but YSU managed a sizable 34-17 lead at halftime. YSU tapered off in the second half and was outscored by Geneva 29-20. At 12:29 YSU led only 37-26 and tall Linda Fredericks fouled out. Geneva made a final surge and at 1:50 trailed by only nine, 51-42, but YSU converted on free throws in the last minute to insure victory.

The main reason Geneva came back to almost overtake YSU was because YSU shot a 33 percent, 23 of 69, from the field and 35 percent, 8 or 25, from the foul line. Cindy Buchanan scored 12

points and had 8 recoveries while Jayne Petrek also hooped 12 and had 20 big rebounds.

In Saturday's game at Akron, YSU again shot a poor 34 percent from the field while Akron was red hot. YSU tied the game twice in the opening minutes but fell behind at 15:50, 8-6, and never gained the lead. At one point in the first half, Akron ripped off 12 points to YSU's 0. The halftime score was Akron 40 YSU 26.

Acron looked like it was going to run away with the game in the second half. At the 10:07 mark they led 62-43. YSU staged a desperate attempt to win and did outscore Akron in the second half 39-35. With 1:22 left in the game YSU trailed only 69-63. YSU put the press on and caused Akron turnovers but did not capitalize on them. Also, YSU was hurt by fouls late in the game with two starters on the bench.

Linda Fredericks scored 16 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead the YSU effort. Cindy Buchanan and Candy Evans had 14 apiece. Leading all scorers was Sue Davis, Akron, who had 33 points.

Basketball

(Cont. from page 11)

Penguins to an 84-74 win over Kim Inn of Canton. Don Thompson netted 14 and Brian Hunter 12 as the Jayvees' record rose to 10-5. Ex-YSU star Billy Johnson scored 13 for the losers. Taczak's effort tied a school mark set by Tony Mitchell two years ago.

Congratulations are also in order to YSU's football running back Dave Garden who was recently named to the second team backfield for the 1975 College Division Academic all-American squad. Garden earned a spot with a grade point average of 3.80.

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Cincinnati, O.—Sun., Feb. 29, 1976 Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn 150 W. 5th Street Tech Interviews 3:00 Auditions 4:00	Detroit, Mich.—Thurs., Mar. 4, 1976 Sheraton—Southfield Hotel 17017 West Nine Mile Road at I-696 Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00
Louisville, Ky.—Mon., Mar. 1, 1976 Sheraton Inn—Louisville East 1-64 at Hurstbourne Lane Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00	Sandusky, O.—Sat., Mar. 6, 1976 Cedar Point Centennial Theatre Tech Interviews 10:00 Auditions 11:00

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