

photo by Mike Braun

**TODAYS MENU—ROAST YOUNGSTOWN PIGEON A LA STRYCHNINE**—These Pigeons were among the majority of pigeons in the Downtown Youngstown area that avoided the Poison laden grain. About fifty not-so-lucky pigeons died as a result of eating the grain.

## Pigeons are safe for now thanks to concerned citizens

The Youngstown Pigeons are safe for the time being, thanks to the efforts of The Animal Charity League and many Youngstown residents.

There have been numerous letters to the *Youngstown Vindicator*, television coverage, a proposed suit by the League, a preliminary restraining order (until March 14) and dozens of letters to Mayor Jack Hunter for and against the use of strychnine to poison the pigeons.

On Feb. 1, the Youngstown Board of Health met and decided that the pigeons posed too great a health problem. They agreed that

the pigeons should be poisoned before March 1, when the song birds begin coming back to the area. The action was the result of complaints that have been coming in for years from city residents concerning the unsanitary conditions created by the pigeons. On Feb. 22, Judge Elwyn V. Jenkins issued a preliminary restraining order to temporarily halt the poisoning of the pigeons until March 14.

According to George Finnerty, public health investigator in charge of the program, adverse reactions to the decision came mainly from  
(Cont. on page 10)

# THE JAMBAR

Vol. 54 - No. 32

Youngstown State University

Friday, February 25, 1977

## Jambar Stadium Survey

YSU students feel that the University needs a stadium, but they do not want their tuition money used to help build it according to a recent *Jambar* survey of 100 students.

The *Jambar* surveyed members of each school of the University based on Winter quarter enrollment figures. The telephone survey was done over a three-day period with three people being called for every one result included in the survey.

A total of five questions were asked with the following results uncovered:

1. Do you feel YSU needs a stadium? 60% yes, 28% no, 12% no comment
2. Do you regularly attend sports events that would utilize a stadium? 30% yes, 57% no, 13% no comment
3. Would you attend more often if there were a stadium? 51% yes, 37% no, 12% no comment.
4. Would you donate towards a stadium? 39% yes, 49% no, 12% no comment.
5. Would you want tuition money used to help build a stadium? 26% yes, 63% no, 11% no comment.

The percentage of undergraduate enrollment used in the survey were the following totals: CAST 35%, A&S 21%, Business 20%, Education 10%, Engineering 8%, and Fine and Performing Arts 6%.

## YSU, OEA to brief Glaros, Hayes on matters of interest to students

During negotiations between YSU and the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association (OEA) exclusive bargaining agent for full-time faculty, two student leaders will be briefed on a bi-weekly basis, announced George Glaros, YSU Student Government President Wednesday.

Glaros and Linda Hayes, Student Council Chairman, will be briefed by chief negotiators on positions of both teams regarding student-related issues under discussion.

Negotiations began Feb. 11 for a new agreement. Chief negotiators are Dr. Taylor Alderman, associate vice-president for academic affairs and Dr. Thomas Shipka, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies. The two chief negotiators have declared a news blackout for the duration of negotiations.

During briefing sessions, explains Glaros, input will be solicited on matters concerning

student rights and responsibilities. "Students are consumer participants involved in the collective bargaining process," he says.

This concept of student involvement in faculty negotiations is

unique, according to Glaros, and was successful two years ago. "We will be free to ask questions and express viewpoints, but we will respect a strict degree of confidentiality."

## Public solicitation begun to raise funds for stadium

Efforts to make the YSU sports complex a reality moved into a new phase Monday night as public solicitation was opened to acquire the final \$1.5 million needed. Seven divisions have been formed to solicit contributions from various parts of the community in Mahoning, Trumbull, Ashtabula counties and parts of western Pennsylvania.

President John Coffelt, addressing 100 campaign volunteers at Kilcawley Center, said, "It's one thing for a university to be

supported by the state. To make a school great, it takes the effort of the entire community." "No great university can exist without a great city, and no great city can exist without a great university," added Coffelt. "Our theme is 'Growing Together.'"

Bill Lyden, head of the initial gifts division for the fund-raising drive for the sports complex, said that when completed, the complex will be the realization of a 40-year dream. He  
(Cont. on page 12)

## Arthur Hall Dance Company to appear in Stambaugh Auditorium, February 26

A performance by the Arthur Hall Dance Company at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, in Stambaugh Auditorium will conclude YSU's observance of Black History Month.

The Afro-American dance ensemble has established a national reputation with its blend of African, Caribbean and Afro-American cultures in its repertory. Under the direction of Arthur

Hall, each traditional dance is authentically costumed and choreographed to vividly convey its meaning with the original society. Their full program of works creates a mosaic of Afro-American culture and thought, and traces development of Black dance from its African origins to contemporary expression in American jazz and modern forms. The ensemble is a member of

both the National Endowment's Dance Touring Program and the Artists in Schools Program and offers a range of educational workshops in dance, primitive music and history. Admission is \$2.00.

**ARTHUR HALL  
AFRO-AMERICAN  
DANCE ENSEMBLE**

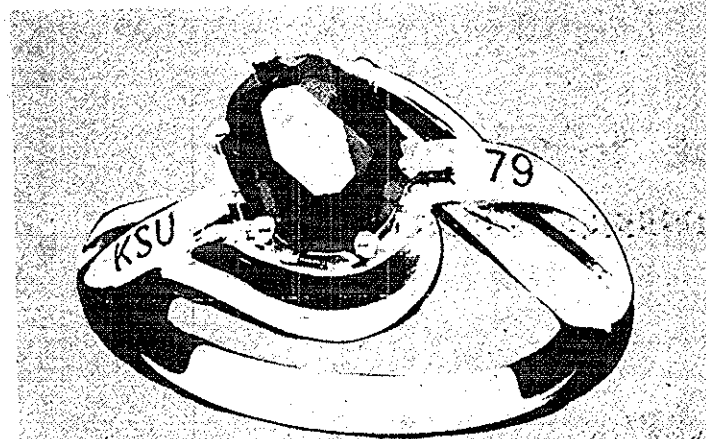


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Kilcawley Center

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Friday, February 25, 1977

10A.M.—3P.M. Kilcawley Center

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### Chubbs to open in Kilcawley Center during the spring

*Chubbs*, the proposed name for the new ice cream parlor soon to appear in Kilcawley, should be open for business sometime spring quarter, according to Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley.

The decor of the parlor will reflect the atmosphere of an 1890's ice cream parlor, and will be situated in what is now the vending machine area across from Hardees. Hirsch said that a wide assortment of ice cream desserts, as well as various new frozen yogurt treats will be offered.

The O & U Ice Cream and Yogurt Company, which won the bid for operations, was one of the three companies which responded out of the 18 different companies to which the bid was sent. "We accepted the O & U Ice Cream and Yogurt Company's bid because they seemed to offer us the best product and one which would be the most successful," said Hirsch.

He noted that eight different ice cream and two yogurt fruit flavors will be served daily and that the flavors will be rotated to offer students a wide variety. The tentative menu will include ice cream cones, shakes and sundaes, as well as yogurt cones, salads, and shakes.

Hirsch said that the ice cream parlor idea stems from a survey on Hardees food taken last spring quarter in which 70% of the students surveyed indicated that they would like to see ice cream served on campus. He added that a part-time student staff will be needed and that openings will be publicized at a future date.

### Credit Union sets

#### 6% dividend rate

#### for last quarter

The YSU Federal Credit Union has announced a dividend rate of 6% for the last quarter of 1976. Membership, which has reached 668, is open to employees and students of YSU. Assets now have exceeded \$35,000.00.

At its recent annual meeting new directors elected were Richard Eplawy, Lowell J. Satre and Sara Marie Scrocco. Also newly named to the Credit Committee was Harold D. Damph.

The Board of Directors has elected to office A. Ranger Curran, President; David R. Brant, Vice President; Lowell J. Satre, Secretary and Raymond W. Hurd, Treasurer. The Credit Committee has chosen Martin Helling, Chairman and George Sanfor, Secretary.

Offices of the credit union, now in a new location, Pollock House, at corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street; are open daily, noon - 1 p.m. and 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.





### Dana Orchestra to present concert with liturgical theme

YSU's Dana Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Slocum, will present its special concert with a liturgical theme in two performances at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, and Tuesday, March 1, in St. John's Episcopal Church.

*78 in C minor*. This symphony is known as the "Organ Symphony" because of the prominence of the organ part. The program's second half will be devoted to Bruckner's *Te Deum*. Joining the orchestra will be the new 150-voice YSU Choral Union, under the direction of Dr. Wade Raridon. Soloists for this performance

Dr. Ronald L. Gould will be soloist for the first selection, *Saint-Saens Symphony No. 3, Op.*

are YSU students Jaraslava Styn, soprano, Bronwyn Thomas, contralto, Leonard Suzelis, tenor, and Gary Kline, bass.

General admission is \$2.00, student tickets are \$1.00 and YSU students are admitted free with a YSU activity ticket.

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

### Grad students begin journal to promote academic work

YSU's Graduate Student Association is launching a new Graduate School Journal to promote the academic achievement of YSU's graduate students.

The journal will feature research and thesis papers and serve as a communications tool to familiarize area industries and high schools with academic projects undertaken by graduate students at the University.

Submissions will be accepted from all current and former graduate students at YSU, explains Larry Sysack, chairman of the journal committee and vice-president of GSA. The committee

is concerned with quality papers and length is not an important criteria.

Faculty advisors will preview individual papers and an editorial board composed of GSA members will edit and give final approval for acceptance. Publication date is anticipated for May 1.

Deadline is March 19 for submissions, which may be mailed to YSU's GSA office or delivered to Kilcawley Center room 273.

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Guest speakers will be:

- \*Colleen Mitchell - from Columbus, who speaks on employment for the handicapped.
- \*Gwen Calis - from K.S.U., who speaks on education for the handicapped.



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(Liberation for Equality Towards Students)



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**THE JAMBAR**  
629 BRYSON ST. YSU CAMPUS  
Ph. 746-1851 Ext. 478, 479 or 255.

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Mike Braun  
News Editor . . . . . Patty Kemerer  
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Photographers: Mark Finamore, Bill Rowan

Compositors: Kathy Salaka, Frances Shipp, Bonnie Turnovsky

Verityper: Rick Huhn

Secretary: Millie McDonough

The Jambar offices are located at 629 Bryson Street, Phone 746-1851 ext. 478 or 479.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publications Committee. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the staff, the student body or the YSU administration. Advertising rates on request at The Jambar office.

## Feedback

### Opposes plans for pie-shaped trays

To the Editor of The Jambar:

I have recently learned that Mr. Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, plans to waste more of our money. First, he invested our money into funny colored round tables that at least fifty percent of students who use the cafeteria despise. Now he intends to do away with the square trays because they do not fit on these round tables. He is purchasing "pie-shaped" trays so that we will be able to fit five trays on the table instead of four. Repeatedly, I have informed Mr. Hirsch that the solution to the problem is much simpler: All the students need to do is remove their food from the tray, set it on the table, and place the tray elsewhere.

One cafeteria user suggested that maybe we will be able to sit on the trays. Considering the

remarks I have heard about the round tables, I wouldn't want to be in Mr. Hirsch's shoes when he puts out the new trays. Personally, I don't like to be the butt of jokes and called names even if it is behind my back. And, Mr. Hirsch, this is happening to you all around the cafeteria!

Anyone who comes to the cafeteria to eat and has only an hour to spend, has no input as to the type of table one must eat and socialize at. But, if you have six hours to spend in the cafeteria doing homework, playing cards, and maybe eating, you qualify for the "Phil Hirsch Special"—a rectangular table. And yet, Mr. Hirsch insists the cafeteria is not for socializing. Every time that man opens his mouth he contradicts himself.

Last week Mr. Hirsch stated to me and my friends that Kilcawley desperately needs seating

space. He was aware of this fact when he approved the new multi-purpose room. Despite the fact that the multi-purpose room took over one-half of the cafeteria eating space, he made no provisions for making this space available for eating purposes from 12 to 1.

Perhaps, Mr. Hirsch, you are trying too hard! We, the students, would be happy if you would use our money for better purposes than "pie-shaped" trays and ridiculous round tables.

I encourage all students who do not want their money wasted on "pie-shaped" trays, to visit Mr. Hirsch personally in Kilcawley Center staff offices.

Margie Ellis  
Sophomore  
School of Education

## Cares

If you think some of the recent Jambar editorials about how the administration cares about the rest of the University aren't true, then you just haven't had your every open. Last quarter (Nov. 76) and once before (fall 75) the Jambar ran stories concerning inadequate lighting on campus. To date, extremely little has been done to alleviate the problem. In fact in the central, core of the campus there are more lights turned off than ever before. It's like setting up the area for the exclusive use of muggers, rapists and assorted other denizens of the crime world. Does something have to happen to force the University into action? If YSU is so concerned with its public image (because of the stadium campaign), then the situation should be cleared up before the public gets the idea that maybe the only thing the University wants from them is their hard earned bucks to turn into a Sports Complex.

## Survey

On the front page are the results of a survey taken by The Jambar on the Sports Complex. The survey shows that the students feel the University administration is handling the stadium project very well. This is pointed out by the fact that the students have a 2 to 1 preference for the stadium complex, that they would attend sporting events more often if there were a complex and that they do not want the funding to come from tuition and/or student donations.

This, however, does not alter the position of The Jambar on the Sports Complex. Quite often a newspaper differs from the public they serve. The Jambar is no exception. We will continue to critically examine the Stadium Complex as long as we remain unconvinced that the money which is being raised, some \$3 million, could not be raised for other University endeavours; and that if the Sports Complex proceeds that the University and the community will receive the full value of its contributions. That is our obligation to the students of this university.

**TO PROTECT THE UNBORN  
AND THE NEWBORN**  
**march of dimes  
mothers march**  
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

### Concludes police don't understand

To the Editor of The Jambar:

I am an 18-year old YSU student writing about an incident that happened to me on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

A friend and I were west bound on the Belmont-Fifth Avenue exit of the freeway on our way to the University at approximately 5:45 p.m., when a motorist went through the stop sign of the adjacent lane and cut in front of my vehicle. I applied my brakes and horn and finally ended up steering off the road to avoid a collision. My car came to rest on top of a three foot snow bank and I pursued the other motorist on foot to no avail. In an effort to do what was right, I phoned the police to report the mishap. Minutes later a Youngstown police officer arrived at the scene. I explained the situation,

including the license plate number and description of the other vehicle. My reward for doing what I thought was right and reporting the accident was a beautiful orange slip of paper informing me that I was to appear in traffic court on a charge of reckless operation.

The officer explained to me that I was cited because as far as he could see, mine was the only vehicle involved. He also added that if I would have hit the other motorist I probably would have been in the right and would not have been cited at all. The only conclusion I can draw from this is that to protect myself from the laws (designed to protect me), I should have no regard for human life. Are our law enforcers of such a low breed that they cannot look at a situation and make a reasonable decision? I'll

admit that the officer did everything by the book, but I defy anyone to prove that there exists a written law that can take into consideration all the variables and complexities of any given situation.

Yes, I'm 18 years old and my ideals about life, liberty and justice have already deteriorated to almost nothing. It seems to me that in the future I should only think of myself, no matter how much damage I may cause, no matter how many people I hurt, because in our society honesty just doesn't work.

My advice to anyone who may one day find themselves in a similar situation is this: Call a friend, not a cop.

Russ Novak  
Freshman  
Engineering

### Praises new art in Youngstown

To the Editor of The Jambar:

One of the great attributes of modern sculpture is that in its various forms it is able to represent abstract ideas.

Alexander Calder's monumental stabile for Montreal's Expo shall long remain a symbol for the unity of man. Likewise, the geometric forms of David Smith's later sculptures reflect the mechanization of our present society. With its recent facelift, our

city is attempting to clean up its act image-wise. To complete the process, it would certainly behoove the city fathers to remove from the square our archaic *Man in the Monument*, which could be given a place of honor in Wick Park, and in its place erect a sculpture more contemporary, able to evoke feelings for what lies ahead of us.

Youngstown is advertising itself as a city with a future. Such a metropolis must have something symbolic to inspire its citizens, to

point the way. It is with something aesthetically powerful, not a relic of ages past, that this will best be accomplished.

Robert L. Kurtz  
Senior  
Fine Arts



More Feedback

Input Retirement

Warns of population problem

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

More and more we read about shortages in our nation and the world, and each day we feel the weight of these shortages. The latest of these is that of drinking water on our west coast.

Meanwhile, the governments of this world dash madly about searching for more of this and more of that, hoping, thereby, to keep the wolf away from the door—for the time being. But little or nothing seems to have been done about the real cause of these shortages.

What, then, is the real problem which is causing this world to sink deeper and deeper into despair?

Let me put it this way: when Adam and Eve were born, the population of this world stood at two people. When Cain and Abel were born, the population doubled, but this added only two more people to the world population. The population now stood at four people. But the next time the population doubled, the process added four people instead of two. And the next added eight people instead of four, and the next added sixteen, then 32, then 64, then 128 and so on.

We can see that each time the

world population doubled, twice as many people were added as were added the time before! This geometric progression increases slowly at first, but suddenly it explosively rises to the point where it is beyond control. This is exactly what is happening in this world.

Now comes the alarming part of the situation now facing mankind: our world population now stands in excess of four billion people. Added to this, our population is doubling every 35 years. This means that by the year 2012, this doubling process will add not two people, as when Cain and Abel were born—but another four billion people. Thirty five years later, it will add eight billion people; then sixteen billion people, and so on!

What effect will all this have upon us? Let me sight only a very few facts. We are adding about one million people to our world population every five days. This means that we have another city about the size of Cleveland to feed every five days. By the year 2040, 100% of the known oil reserves of this world will be gone. By the year 1990, oil production will begin to drop sharply—not because of con-

proaching end of the world oil supply. In theory, by the year 2023, all of the inhabitable land of this world will be occupied by people, leaving the newly born no land upon which to rest their feet—to say nothing of to build a home!

Even the wildest lunatic can see that unless something is done without delay to stop this time-bomb of multiplication, mankind will be reduced to a solid wall of screaming, godless people, tearing themselves to pieces in a vain effort to survive.

I believe that the governments of this world must come together at once and formulate an air-tight process of birth control, one that can and will be enforced to the letter. This may sound impossible; but the results of not doing so, sure as God is above us, are not impossible! Not only that, but the results of not doing so are certain to take place.

Remember, a hungry people know neither God nor reason. We'll rue the truth of this adage unless something is done at once. For the sake of this very world, I hope it will be done now!

Attorney Wilbert B. McBride

Complains of complainers

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I'm writing in to complain about people who write in to complain about people who complain.

Every issue there is at least

one letter from some person who just wants to complain. I don't want to complain, but if you would stop printing these letters from people who are complaining, you would have more room in your paper for people to write

articles complaining about things around campus that need to be complained about.

Carl Harrison  
Freshman  
Arts and Sciences



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Mandatory 65 retirement today has the same significance culturally as the stork theory has for biology. A persistent, fossilized throw-back to old-fashioned, hoop-skirt thinking.

We must retire eventually. Agreed. But why at "sacrosanct" age of 65? One soggy response: If not 65 then the request terminus age sought... 75, 80... *ad nauseam*. Nonsense. Ignored is the real issue.

Scientific evidence, even a shred of it, is yet to be unearthed supporting 65 as a desirable, career cut-off date. In retrospect, age 70 was much more realistic by modern gerontological, research standards—and forward-looking. Regrettably, we permitted an enlightened retirement policy to slip contractually through our fingers. Return, we must, to scientific sanity. Desist, we must, from the attempt to put teaching competence out to pasture prematurely. Concentrate, we must, on the pasture treatment for incorrigible teacher incompetence, *regardless of age*.

Arm in arm with the 75-older charade emerges another insupportable argument. The peer evaluation problem is as nothing compared with the contemplated go-stay problem of over-65 retirement. Ridiculous. A medical certificate decided it in the past; that plus student evaluation will decide it in the future. Peer evaluation falters at every step and its watered-down results hinders the efficacy of student evaluation. Compare it not at present with anything rational. Retention of competent, over-65 teachers is rational.

Our over-65 colleagues are referred to in one quarter as "well advanced in years." This statement, relativistic to the core, needs qualification. To avoid a derogatory connotation, include in it, please, the truism that many too are "well advanced" in wisdom, judgment and teaching expertise as well. Along with the elder statesmen of government we need, indeed, the elder pedagogues of academia.

Another readily disposable argument welcomes the 65 ouster as a practical means of weeding out incompetent teachers. Listen to the agonized cries of students: "Where wuz you when we needed you?" Heed we must these student voices crying in the wilderness for deliverance from the jaws of incompetency—long before the possessors of those "jaws" reach age 65.

Nor can I, in fairness, agree with the 65 pro-retentioners, who blanketly support an economic, "they may need the money," policy. The retention accent ought to be on the academic excellence of the teacher—*sine qua non*. Teaching competence squares with student growth, and plays a seminal role in the process. All else is a mere footnote.

Point out we must in addition, that our responsibility is less to the "new borns" of academia than to the over-65ers. We are obligated primarily to *all* productive teachers, under or over 65, *now* laboring in the academic vineyard. They are the ones who pay their dues daily in the classroom (and out of their monthly paychecks). The art of teaching requires years of conscientious development, never forget it, even for the most gifted among us. The higher salaries of those expert, senior teachers, sometimes are source of resentment, are well earned and actually low when compared with their sterling contribution to student growth over the years.

The job-searching plight of academic newcomers, standing expectantly at the threshold of their careers, merits our sympathy, help and understanding but that problem is not solved by the unjust sacrifice of seasoned teachers. Students end up the losers. Counter arguments do not prevail against an enlightened, liberal employment policy concerned with the well-being of *all* academics. Ironically, "make way for the newcomers" is shouted usually by those *not* being shouldered out the door to create space for the new arrivals.

If the "new born" argument is pursued to its logical conclusion, then husband-wife teams in academe should also be a target. Does not that condition affect adversely the career opportunities of the young breadwinner? Or what of the singles, perhaps they too should go making room for the maritally fecund? And, oh yes, let us not overlook entrenched mediocrity, and worse, who render soporific service barely meeting minimal standards of good performance. In addition,

(Cont. on page 16)



# NCAA DIVISION II BASKETBALL GREAT LAKES REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

MARCH 4-5, 1977

**SHOW YOUR PENGUIN PRIDE**

**PLAN PLAN TO GET OUT AND BACK YOUR PENGUINS IN THEIR  
BID FOR THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.**



**SINCE THIS IS AN NCAA EVENT AND NOT A YOUNGSTOWN STATE  
EVENT, STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARDS WILL NOT BE HONORED  
AT THE GATE. TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT BEEGHLY CENTER.**

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## Adoptee wants to establish organization to find relatives

Stan Vitek

Jeannie Hunt knew nothing of her background (except that she was born at St. Elizabeth's Hospital 5-27-1953) until she was 19 years old. Jeannie was adopted when she was one year old, and Ohio law prevents adoptees from learning about their real parents (or a parent later finding out about the child they once gave up.)

Jeannie loved her adopted parents, but was raised an only child and wondered if she had any brothers or sisters. She was also curious about her mother, but found it difficult to learn anything about her, let alone meet her.

She eventually met her mother and one of her sisters, and now hopes to make it easier for others to contact and find out about their real parents.

In telling her story to *The Jambor*, Jeannie stressed her desire to start a statewide organization to counsel other adoptees in Ohio, as well as change the laws here.

But she quickly pointed out that she doesn't necessarily think children who were given up for adoption would always benefit from knowing who their real parents are. She noted, "In a lot of cases, it isn't fair to the child or to the parent who adopted the child. Suppose they were sick parents who abused the child?"

But she finds the Ohio law prohibiting adoptees from looking at their files too rigid. "I think there should be some type of court proceeding set up where the real parents of an adopted child could be contacted by an official, acting as a go-between, who lets the parents know that their real child wants to get in touch with them. And if the real parents say no, a lot of frustration and wasted effort can be avoided. "The law I want to propose is where the adopted person, once he or she reaches the age of 21, can look at their files and see their history on paper," she said.

Jeannie said it would be fair for the adoptee to know why he or she was given up, if they have brothers and sisters, and what their medical history might be.

She has already counseled many people looking for their real parents, saying, "It's impossible to be specific as to what kind of advice I might give, because every case is an individual one, and it depends on the person's situation."

She first tries to find the person's motive for searching for their real family, and stresses openness and honesty from those she counsels. She feels an adoptee should never search for their real parents in secrecy, that the adoptive parents should always be aware of such a search. Sometimes she ends up referring callers to other individuals or agencies who can be more helpful.

"Some people get very obsessed with finding their real parents,

and I don't think they should just go knocking on doors!" She stresses, "I try to make them stop and think why they're doing it. I wouldn't just jump right in and help someone with a search."

Adoptive parents are usually given little or no medical background on the children they adopt. An adoptee could have a history of a certain illness in the family and be unaware of it. When asked about this, Jeannie said, "Perhaps a medical history blackout occurs because the law wants to sever all ties. But I think it's ridiculous."

She cited an example she knew of where a girl who was born a mulatto did not know her mother was black until she was married with three children. "Her husband was prejudiced. He couldn't accept this, and he divorced her. If she had been told years ago, she could have handled that from the beginning and the man she married would have known she was part black. And if he couldn't accept that she could have rejected him. A lot of sorrow could have been avoided, but it seems they just don't consider 'the person' in regards to things like this possibly happening. They just place them in a home once they're adopted, and that's it."

She also feels there are a lot of misconceptions about why an adopted person wants to find his real family. She cites the story of poet Rod McKuen, who recently found out about his real family. "And Ann Landers wrote that Rod McKuen did it because he was probably bored and looking for another set of parents. She really put him down."

"Well, an adopted person does not go looking for their real family because they want a new set of parents. Their real parents are strangers. There can be a number of reasons. When I was about 13 or 14, I couldn't help but wonder. My father by adoption told me I had brothers and sisters, and I wondered about them, because I'd been raised an only child. I think that's the age when you really start to get curious, about 13 or 14. I wondered who I was, why I was given up..."

Jeannie recalls being first told she was adopted when she was in about the sixth grade. It was a shock to her, but she says it really began to "hit" her more as she grew older and matured.

At the age of 19, she decided she couldn't wait any longer to find out about her real background.

She drove out of the small city in northeastern Ohio where she'd lived with her adoptive parents, for the 50-mile drive to Youngstown. But at the Youngstown courthouse she was told that they did not have her birth certificate. She talked to a judge, explaining that she wanted to know who she was and why she was given up. He said he was sorry, but he could not help her.

Unwilling to end her search, she went back to Youngstown a year later and went to the library to find the microfilm copy of the *Youngstown Vindicator* printed on her birthdate. After examining the names of babies born on that day, Jeannie says, "I knew which one I was as soon as I looked at the last name, which I'd never known. I just had a premonition about it."

She called Vital Statistics and identified herself as a researcher. Inquiring about the name of the person she "just knew was me" she was told, "We're sorry, we can't give out any information on that name because it was an adoption."

She was now certain that that person was her, and she started phoning similar last names listed in the city directory.

She recalls calling a man she thought was her real father, identifying herself as his daughter. "My God! How old are you?" he pleaded. When she said 20, (Cont. on page 11)

## Comic Art Assn. to present Max Fleischer's new movie

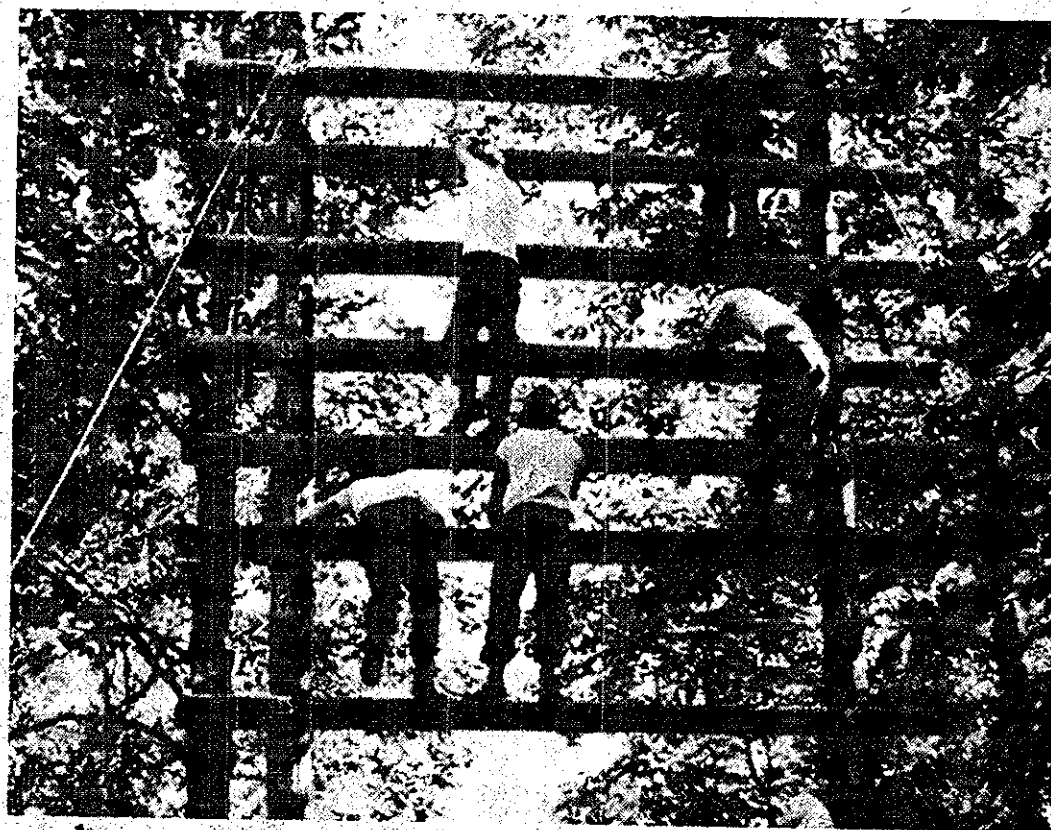
The Youngstown Comic Art Association will be showing Max Fleischer's *Hoppyity Goes to Town* at 8 p.m., Saturday, in the Multi-Purpose room in Kilcawley Center.

Max Fleischer, who created the Popeye and Betty Boop animated cartoon series of the 30's, was an authentic American genius whose work rivaled that of Walt Disney in the use of breathtaking color and fluid animation. Fleischer's *Hoppyity Goes to Town* is a modern parable of urban blight using bugs and insects to get the point of all the seediness across. The mixture of rotoscoping (filming from live models and then animating movement) and stylized animation makes for a zany, surrealistic effect that was a precursor to the psychedelic images evident in such films as the

Beatle's *Yellow Submarine*. Also it is rumored that parts of *Hoppyity Goes to Town* were completed while the head animators were under the influence of a then illegal drug.

**HERE IS YOUR CHANCE—**  
We are looking for an aggressive campus representative who wants to make big money. No experience necessary—we'll send complete details. Write: P.O. Box 21364, Clevel., Ohio 44121 (include your phone number.)

Due to poor skiing conditions the KCPB regretfully announces the cancellation of the **BLUE KNOB SKI TRIP.**  
Refunds available in the staff offices.



sophomores

## Step up to a second career this summer.

Army ROTC offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn an officer's commission in two years.

It starts with six weeks of training at Fort Knox, Ky., this summer. With pay (over \$500).

You'll learn what it takes to be a soldier — to have your body toughened, your confidence developed.

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Then, for the next two years, while you're earning your chosen degree, you'll also prepare for a responsible leadership position as an officer in the active Army or Reserves.

Apply by April 1.

## ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

To arrange an interview appointment, contact:

Tony Maravola  
Military Science Dept  
University Ext. 296

## Review sessions offered for med college admissions

A series of Saturday review sessions for individuals interested in preparing for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) is being offered by the department of continuing education, according to Dr. Irwin Cohen, chemistry, chairman of the committee setting up the course.

The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 2, from 9 a.m. to noon on April 9

and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 16. The MCAT is scheduled on April 30 and will be given at YSU as well as in hundreds of other places throughout the country.

"We're trying to help the student (do well in his exam) in a most direct way," Cohen stated. "Other MCAT review courses are offered elsewhere, but this is the first year YSU has offered one,"

he continued. "Formerly students had to prepare for the test by themselves or take a course out-of-town. We have facilities and teachers available and students want this opportunity. A student will go into the test with an advantage after taking this course," he added.

Thirty students can be accommodated in the class. The registration fee of \$48 includes materials, text and instruction. Students may register by calling the department of continuing education, 746-1851, ext. 483 or by stopping at the office, room B086, CAST, (Cont. on page 10)

## Recruiters to interview volunteers for VISTA

Action recruiters will interview candidates for positions in Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and the Peace Corps for a 3-day period beginning Tuesday, March 8 through Thursday, March 10, in the arcade of the Kilcawley Center.

Recruiters will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. to discuss opportunities for interested persons and to entertain questions and will be able to tell individuals almost immediately of openings in their area of skill.

VISTA offers one year assignments throughout the United States, according to Howell, and the Peace Corps volunteer agrees to a two-year commitment in one of 67 developing countries in Africa, Asia or South America. Potential volunteers must be at least 18 years old, in good health, and have a specific skill, supported

by education or experience. Recruiting officials say they are mainly interested in people with backgrounds in health services, education, agriculture, social work, business, mechanics and engineering.

In return for service, volunteers receive training, transportation, a living allowance, medical services, paid vacation and a monthly savings allotment.

There are currently over 4,000 VISTA volunteers in America and over 6,000 Peace Corps workers abroad. These two programs are parts of Action, which also administers the Foster Grandparent Program, Senior Companion Program, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Interested persons should make an advance interview appointment through the Placement Office, ext. 323.

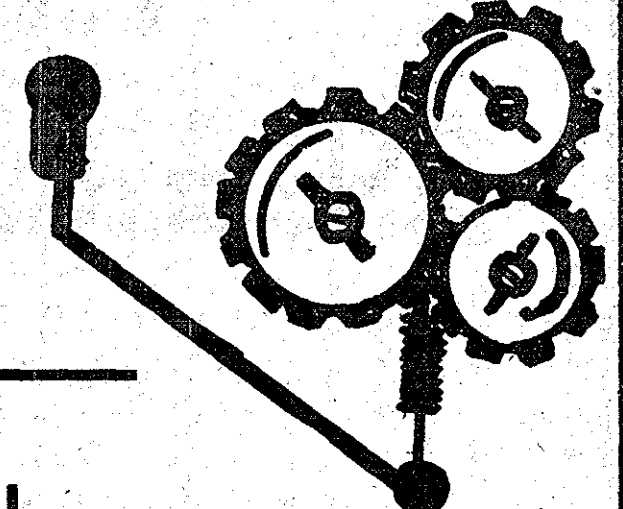
**DEAN'S COUNCIL OF THE WILLIAM RAYEN SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING PRESENT'S ENGINEERS' BALL FEBRUARY 26, 1977**

PLACE - FOUNTAIN - NORTH 571 FRANCISCA AVENUE	DINNER - BUFFET - 7:00 P.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
DANCE 9:00 P.M. UNTIL 1:00 A.M.	ENTERTAINMENT - JACK WALL BAND
PRICE - \$16.00 PER COUPLE	
OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED 1. OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF ENGINEERING 2. DEAN'S COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES 3. ENGINEERING STUDENTS	

**Career Planning Seminar**

The Psychology Department will hold a Career Planning Seminar for psychology majors on Tuesday, March 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 239, Kilcawley Center.	Information will be provided about counseling services, placement services, and job-seeking ideas for traditional and non-traditional areas of psychology.
--	--

# GET INTO ACTION, BECOME AN ORIENTATION GROUP LEADER!



**ELIGIBILITY**  
 Currently enrolled at YSU  
 Plan to attend YSU during 1977-78  
 2.00 Accumulative Average  
 Be Available Extensively During June-Sept., 1977

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**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE-KILCAWLEY 116**  
**APPLICATION DEADLINE-Friday, March 11**  
**IN KILCAWLEY 116**

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**Beginning March 1**  
**In**  
**Kilcawley Arcade**  
**\$2.50-Advance**  
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**2 SHOWS 8 and 11**  
**\$300**  
**\$50**  
 ALL CONTESTANTS  
 GUARANTEED.  
 CASH PRIZES!  
 Call Manager for Details

**Pigeons**

(Cont. from page 1)

people in the surrounding areas, who think of pigeons as semitame animals, not as pests. Most of the replies from city residents have supported the eradication measures.

Finnerty also stated that pigeons come under the same pest vertebrae classification as rats. "Actually the birds are as dirty as rats, and no one would say not to kill the rats."

Pigeons transmit disease and draw insects. According to a report by the U.S. Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service, twelve different diseases are carried by pigeons. One of the most common is encephalitis or brain fever. In 1975 Ohio led the world in encephalitis cases. Diseases spread by pigeons can result in blindness, lung infection and death. Direct contact with the bird is not necessary for the disease to be spread. Droppings

containing the pathogen (disease agent) collect on window sills and ledges, dry up, flake off and are carried through the air. Sometimes droppings get into air conditioners and are blown around.

Jerry Haber, field representative for Animal Charity, has stated that more humane alternatives than poisoning should be considered to rid the area of the pigeons. These alternatives would include frightening devices, trap-

(Cont. on page 12)

**Tribute**

In honor of the 75th birthday of famed American contralto Marian Anderson, National Public Radio will present a special documentary *Once In a Century* at 5 p.m., Feb. 25 on WYSU-FM (88.5 mh), YSU's fine arts radio station.

The half-hour tribute will present a sound portrait of her career through history-making events spanning her life. A sequence devoted to Miss Anderson's 1939 Lincoln Memorial concert includes original recordings from the introductory remarks and performance, and a reading of the commentary Eleanor Roosevelt wrote following her resignation from the DAR.

**Dr. Jamal Nassar**

Dr. Jamal Nassar, a member of the political science department at the University of Cincinnati, will present a lecture on the "Palestinian Revolution: Past, Present and Future" at YSU at noon, Monday, Feb. 28, in Kilcawley Center room 236.

The program is free and open to the public and sponsored by YSU's organization of Arab students and YSU student government.

A specialist in Middle East politics, Dr. Nassar will also discuss the Middle East conflict. Following the lecture, a movie *Palestine Occupied* will be shown.

**Public campaign receives \$1.47 million for stadium**

"We are halfway there," says Gardner Moon, head of the group raising money for the stadium. "The other half of the \$3 million will be something we'll have to really work at."

Moon, speaking from his office in Jones Hall, was referring to the \$1.47 million the community campaign has received so far in pledges from the private sector of the community. The group is hoping for a total of \$3 million in three-year pledges by June of this year, when the active campaign ends. Moon is the representative of the Ketchum Agency of Pittsburgh, promoting the fund-raising effort.

"The money we have in this far is from the banks, the founda-

tions, the people basically interested in the community," says Moon. "These people have enjoyed good things by being a part of this community. This is their way of giving something back to the community." Moon feels their reward is not necessarily something tangible. "There is the benefit of plaques and so forth. Mainly there is the benefit of just having done something positive."

The community fund-raising group now numbers about 250, says Moon, adding that he figures to have 1000 people in the group, when we really get organized.

Moon was asked about a proposed target date for the structure (Cont. on page 16)

**Review sessions**

(Cont. from page 8)

from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Students registering far enough in advance of the course will be sent the official MCAT manual which contains a sample test, if the University's order for the texts come in on time. Cohen noted that the results of this practice exam will show both students and faculty the weak spots which need reviewing.

The 1977 MCAT will introduce a new test battery in the following areas: reading skills, quantitative skills, biology, chemistry and physics. The aim of this new battery of tests is to predict the student's abilities, as well as his potential success in the basic sciences. The tests will stress the interpretation of data and problem-solving, rather than testing specific areas of knowledge as has been done in past years. The vocabulary test and the section on general information appearing in previous exams have been dropped from the 1977 MCAT.

While the bulk of the test concentrates on the sciences, according to Cohen, a section on reading skills will be included. "The applicant will be asked to read unfamiliar and difficult passages," he said, "and he will be tested on his absorption and understanding of the material." Although this is not a speed-reading test, time is an element and students who can read quickly will have more time to digest and interpret the material, he noted.

Teaching the reading session are Gratia Murphy, English, and Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, psychology. Math will be taught by Dr. John Buoni and chemistry by Cohen and Dr. Steven Schilderout. Mason Fisher and Dr. Edward Mooney will conduct the physics review and Dr. Anthony Sobota and Dr. James Toepfer will instruct the biology session.

When asked by *The Jambar* if

students should have a certain grade average or if they should be registered in a certain major in order to be eligible to sit for the MCAT, Cohen responded, "No. At YSU anyone can consider himself a pre-med student and take the test although science majors are the best prepared. Obviously a student should have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 to even think about taking the exam. Most students have a higher average than that."

Twenty-eight students are enrolled in the six-year medical school program at YSU which is in its second year. Fourteen students were accepted in the class scheduled to graduate in 1981 and fourteen in the class of 1982.

"It is more difficult than ever to get into medical school," Cohen noted. While the students score on the MCAT is an important consideration in an applicant being accepted into medical school, other factors are considered. Cohen commented that grades, personality, interviews and letters of recommendation are the chief factors assessed.

When asked how personality is judged, Cohen remarked that leadership qualities are considered. "A student who can handle himself in social interactions," he said, "is desirable." He suggested that a student can demonstrate leadership qualities through extra-curricular activities. "Examples of this might include a student who is active in many organizations, a student who is an officer in Student Council, one who runs a family business or perhaps one who is holding down a responsible job," he noted.

Cohen remarked that the percentage of females applying to medical school over the last 10 years has increased roughly from about 10 to 30 percent.

He encourages all students to take advantage of this review course which YSU is sponsoring as a "service to students."

**TODAY**  
**"Pub Happy Hour"**  
**1 p.m.-4 p.m. Entertainment by**  
**FLIGHT**  
**Kilcawley Pub**

**Kilcawley Center Art Gallery**  
**Announces Its New Show**  
**MONOTYPES**

**Feb. 28-March 18, 1977**  
**Official Opening**  
**Monday Feb. 28 4:00 P.M.**

The opening features a live Monotype Demonstration by ED HALLAHAN and refreshments.

**Public Is Welcome**

**ALPHA MU**  
**CAREER NIGHT 77**

**Tuesday, March 1 Kilcawley Rm. 236**

**SOCIAL HOUR 5:30 P.M. | BUFFET 6:30 P.M.**

**\$4.00 TICKETS AVAILABLE IN--**  
**MARKETING DEPARTMENT 6th FLOOR-LINCOLN,**  
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### Relative search

(Cont. from page 7)

he breathed a sigh of relief, adding, "I'm only 30. You must mean my uncle."

More phone calls led her to discover that her father had died years ago in Chicago. But one of her calls connected her with her aunt, from whom she learned the identity of her real mother. Jeannie then phoned her mother, who lives in a small town on the outskirts of Youngstown.

"When I first phoned my mother, she thought it was a prank call. She kept saying a girl's name over and over again and I wondered why. I didn't know I had a sister at the time. We really sound alike on the telephone; she thought it was her," Jeannie said.

"When I met my real mother, I was so surprised. I was really not prepared. I had imagined my mother would look like me, but we did not look at all alike."

Was she disappointed? "It's like a weight off my shoulders! Instead of sitting around and wondering who I am and where I come from, I now know! I met my sister and that was really fantastic. We have a really great relationship now." Her sister also had been adopted and her adoptive mother died five years ago. Her sister's adoptive father is dying of emphysema. "It's a good thing I found her. I'm going to be the only family she had." Jeannie and her sister are still searching for their other two sisters.

Though she laughs at some of the experiences she's had in searching for her real family, Jeannie remembers when her searches were anything but funny, and is quite serious about her desire to counsel others in similar circumstances.

There are several states in the U.S. where you can look at your files when you are 21. In England they recently passed such a law. As for Ohio, Jeannie says, "I think it will be passed in Ohio within the next five years. But you have to get in there politically, you have to fight it."

"You can almost never find out anything about someone who was born in a home, rather than a

hospital. So people have to understand that even with a great organization, if I could get one going, that there are going to be times when hundreds of phone calls are made, yet still nothing is found out. And unless the laws change, some people aren't ever going to find out anything! This is what I stress to people who are interested only in themselves, not an organization, or not getting politically involved," Jeannie said.

She feels that the adopted person searching for his real parents should realize that what he is going to find may not necessarily be good. She adds that it is also important for an adoptee to realize that what they imagine their real parents as being, as opposed to what they probably are, is usually two different things.

"The entire process is a very personal thing," she feels. "People will find out things that maybe they really didn't want to know, or they will have problems with their real parents . . . all personal

things. They need someone to talk to on a one-to-one basis. That is so much better than letter-writing."

Existing organizations of the type Jeannie is interested in forming, include Alma in New York, Yesterday's Children in Wisconsin and Orphan Voyage of Colorado. Jeannie writes regularly to Jean Paton of *The Log* in Cedar Ridge, Colorado, a national newsletter for adoptees put out by Orphan Voyage. "She can't really talk personally with people often because she's so busy, doing TV shows, trying to get the laws changed and so forth. I would imagine she hears from a lot of people in Ohio. I would like to bring such an organization closer to home for them. I would like to talk to people in Ohio that Jean Paton only has time to write to," said Jeannie.

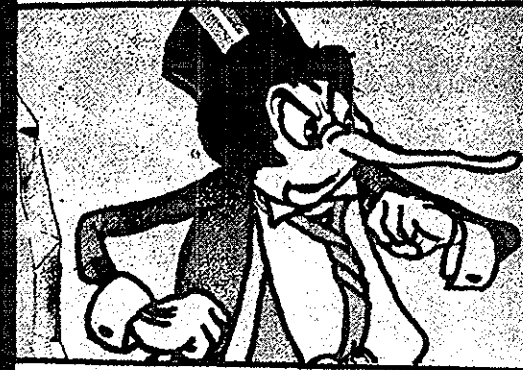
If the organization takes hold she would like to put out a newsletter that gives news of what is going on in Ohio politically, and stories other adoptees send in of their own experiences. "I have to

get a staff going. I just haven't figured out how to do it yet."

Jeannie, who lives in Austin-town with her husband Robert Hunt, active in union affairs at Lordstown, and their four-year old son Carl, can be reached at 799-5631. As to the possibility of her home being swamped with calls from people interested in helping her organize, she says, "That would be fantastic!"

**LENTEN SERVICES**  
**NEWMAN CENTER**  
 WEEKDAY MASSES:  
 7 & 11 A.M.  
 WED. EVENING SERVICE:  
 7:30 P.M.  
 Bible Study  
 -Mon.. 12:30 Kill. Hall. 112  
 -Wed. 1:00 K.C. 238  
 Lent: A Time to Grow  
 by Moving Deeper.

### A FUNKY AND SURREALISTIC ROMP!



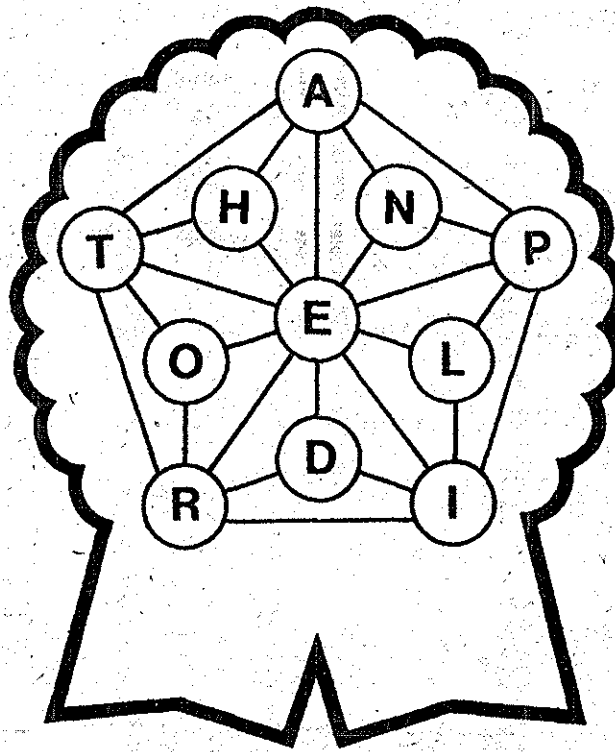
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### Opportunities

An excellent employment opportunity is available in a live-in situation with the ambulatory trainable retarded of Mahoning County.

Married couples and singles are being sought, preferably with a background in behavioral or social sciences, though it is not required. The opportunity to continue school while working is part of the plan.

Anyone interested is urged to contact R. Jerry Hanisko at the Career Planning and Placement Office at ext. 323.

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**SHIPSTADS & JOHNSON ICE FOLLIES**  
 Featuring *Big Bird...Cookie Monster...Grover...and Bert & Ernie*  
 Tuesday, March 1 through Sunday, March 13  
 prices — \$7.00 • \$6.00 • \$5.00 • \$4.00  
**Tickets On Sale Now!**  
 At all Ticketron outlets (.50 service charge per ticket) and box office  
**--SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT--SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT--**  
**Friday, March 4 is College Nite**  
 Tickets are on sale at 8 area Colleges At a Special Rate —  
 \$6.00 tickets for \$3.00  
**YSU students may purchase these special priced tickets**  
**Now thru March 1**  
**At the Kilcawley Center Music Listening Desk**


**We want men and women  
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 ...for careers in  
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 will be here on**

**Mar. 8, 1977**

Let's talk about it.  
**The Loop's  
 the way**



**Bethlehem**   
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**Pigeons**

(Cont. from page 10)

ping, sterilants, placing wire mesh over windows so the pigeons can't roost and providing food elsewhere.

The city hall maintenance department has tried putting chemicals and nails on the ledges to keep the birds from landing. They have also tried covering the fire escapes. None of these measures have been completely successful. Chemicals soon lose their effectiveness, are a waste of money, are unattractive and only cause the pigeons to find another landing spot. Nails inserted into the ledges had no effect. The pigeons continued using them as roosts, Finnerty said.

The fire escape at City Hall was covered to prevent the pigeons from roosting, but they found an entrance from below and continued to fly to the top to roost. Regardless, it would be impossible to cover the entire city, said Finnerty.

Frightening devices and trapings are ineffective because the birds either return to the area or else create another problem elsewhere in the city. As for feeding, the birds naturally fly 12-14 miles to feed, but always return.

Other cities which have had pigeon problems include Cleveland, Manchester, N.H., Augusta and Bangor, Maine and Jacksonville, Fla. In most cases where sterilants were used to prevent reproduction, they had no effect. Bangor, Maine was the only city which reported any success with sterilants. Their program, however, combined the use of the sterilant with careful roosting and nesting controls which resulted in approximately \$1 per bird. With the number of birds in Youngstown, a sterilant program could amount to thousands of dollars. Sterilant programs also take time to be effective, said Finnerty.

The cities reporting the best results have been those that use poisoning. The method is clean, inexpensive and safe when used by licensed exterminators. Most cities using strychnine, however, prefer not to be publicized to avoid outside reaction.

The program planned by the Youngstown Board of Health has been devised through much study and research. Finnerty, a licensed exterminator, consulted the Ohio Department of Health, the U.S. Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources before planning the program. He recently spent time studying similar problems at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia. When asked about the possibility of a suit by Animal Charity, Finnerty replied, "We are operating within the jurisdiction of the license."

The city program concentrates on the city hall and the courthouse. These two areas were chosen because the program conducted on top of the buildings can be carefully controlled, and the dead birds can be collected

afterwards. The program will not completely rid the area of pigeons, but it will reduce them to a more manageable number. As the number of birds is decreased, then programs such as trapping and using sterilants can be started to keep control of the pigeon population.

The Youngstown Health Department is not only try to wage war on pigeons. Rats and mosquitos, also pose health problems in the area. Before the cold weather struck, surveys were being taken to find the areas with the majority of the rats. As soon as the ground warms up the survey will continue, and clean-up measures will start. A mosquito eradication program is planned for the spring, summer and fall. A new fumigation truck, purchased for the department by Mayor Hunter through revenue sharing funds, will be used to invade area forests and breeding ponds.

*Editor's note: As of this morning a total of 50 pigeons had died as a result of the poison. A few songbirds had been discovered dead also, although health officials declined to say if they had been poisoned. A hearing for a permanent injunction is slated for March 14.*

**Public solicitation**

(Cont. from page 1)

added that this was the largest amount of money ever campaigned for in Youngstown history.

Allen Foxman, one of six community-division chairman, addressed the volunteers, saying "The support we've had thus far from this sports-minded community is just great."

The general chairman of the entire drive is Frank Watson. "The University has already contributed \$3 million to buy and develop the land. The community portion of it will be \$3 million, and that is to build the spectator facilities, primarily for the football field." Of this, \$1.47 million has already been raised.

Watson added that the enthusiasm and community support has been very successful thus far. "I'm very grateful. We have a very active sports town here. The populace of Youngstown and the surrounding areas have reacted greatly."

Watson says those interested in making a pledge should contact the YSU sports complex campaign office in Jones Hall. Pledges are being made over a three-year period and are tax deductible. Pledges can be altered in case of hardship through the campaign office.

Ed Salata, associate campaign director and liaison between the fund-raising group and the administration, showed slides on the history of YSU and the planning of the Sports Complex.

A gathering before the meeting was entertained by YSU Jazz Ensemble II, the award-winning group lead by Tony Leonardi.

Promoting the fund-raising effort is the job of the Ketchum Agency of Pittsburgh, and its representative, Gardner Moon (see related story).



## Intramural regular season ends; post-season play to begin Sunday

by Greg Gulas

And when the results were final, the basketball season would begin once again for 24 teams competing in Intramural Basketball. This past Sunday, the divisional representatives were decided for post-season play while two more wild card berths were also chosen.

In Independent action, the number one rated Kilcawley Diseases breezed to, their fifth straight victory, a 65-34 trouncing of the Outlaws. Fred Thomas led the Diseases with 24 markers.

The Coup and the Knights met for the division II championship and when all was over, the coup emerged with a 54-51 decision. Jerome Underwood and Ron Denson meshed 12 points a piece for the Coup while Dave Kyle popped in 17 in a losing effort.

The Salug Gang captured the Division V crown with a 46-39 come from behind victory over the U.S. Funk Mob. Emmett King pumped in 20 points and Randy Gintert added 15 for Salug. Dave Worth added 16 for the Funk Mob.

The scoring machine of the Celtics, Dave Moore, riddled the nets for 45 as the Celtics rolled over the Loungers, 75-27. The Celtics captured division VI. Joe Bell tosses in 18 points in leading the Ohio Players to a 59-28 victory over the Geology Department while Chris Reardon's 17 points pushed the Concrete Cagers past the Bleacher Bums, 45-10.

The Eyeballs got 10 points from Jack Childers and went on to defeat the Qantas Bears 37-24. Ruane Concrete slipped by the Engineers 43-33. A.L.B.S. received 14 points from Chuck Derr as they topped Burnt 33-27 and Ken Nard pumped in 26, more than half the output of his team as the Flashes squeaked by the Adidas, 48-46.

Elsewhere, play-off bound Red Pride got 16 points from Chris Jennings as they toppled the Canadian Club 51-31, the Cards, also in post-season tournament play, got 20 points from Jeff Patterson as they defeated the H.A.'s 48-31, the Skypipers subdued Flash 62-17 and the Cardinals handled Mad Dog, 53-40.

Joe McHenry popped in 20 markers as the Austintown All-Stars rolled over the Terps 53-30, Morton's Marauders edged by the Bionics 31-29, George Bellish has 20 points in aiding Yuk Fu to a 39-29 victory over the Blazers and Bob Naples earned 20 points also as the Roundballers drubbed the Whiz Bang Gang, 47-37.

The Fishermen has a hard time but finally put away B.S. 33-32, Tim Ward pumped in 16 points as the Sox all but shut out the Junkyard Dogs 49-8, the play-off bound White Dwarfs rolled to a 47-38 victory over

Roxbury Athletic Club, and the A.P.D. Gang, also set for post-season play, prepped up for the play-offs with a 50-39 victory over previously unbeaten Bo's Pros. Tony Fizzulo had 21 points for the Gang.

The Moon Shooters toppled the P.E. Majors 34-30, Paul Kukura led his Hoop team, also play-off bound, to a 56-20 victory over Simmons and Friends, Ed Mink meshed 16 points to aid S.S.D.D. to a 41-32 decision over the Flying Castellanos while Connie Hawkins' Almost Italian Army, the Stars, the Average White Team, and Marakesh Express were winners via the forfeit route.

In Fraternity play, Theta Chi once again moved into tournament play as John Georgiadis' 24 points enabled them to defeat Sigma Chi Alpha, 42-28. Sigma Phi Epsilon then rolled to their fifth consecutive victory, capturing Division I with a 32-14 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa.

Zeta Beta Tau qualified for the play-offs as they defeated Nu Sigma Tau 43-32. John Moser paced the ZBT attack with 29 points. Also, Phi Delta Theta will be a post-season representative as they defeated Phi Kappa Tau 61-26. Denny Dobrindt pace the Phi Delt attack with 28 points. Also, Sigma Phi Epsilon was a winner over Tau Kappa Epsilon by forfeit.

In women's action, the HPE Club squeezed by the Happy Hoopers 20-18, Benny's Jets placed five girls in double figures as they soundly defeated the Carnation Creamers 61-4, Denise Manley, scored all of her team points as Sigma Sigma Sigma topped Phi Mu 14-6, Benny's Jets came back to capture a double-header as they defeated the Bleacher Bums, 18-4. Winners by forfeit were Bo's Pros and Alpha Omicron Pi.

INTRAMURAL NOTES—The season is now complete and the basketball play-offs are set to begin this Sunday. The game will find Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi opposing Zeta Beta Tau at 12:30 p.m., the HPE Club taking on Benny's Jets and the Happy Hoopers dueling Bo's Pros at 1:30 p.m., the Concrete Cagers will take on the wild card Knights and the Ohio Players will defend against the B.M.F. at 2:30 p.m., the Celtics will lock with Red Pride while Yuk Fu will take on the APD Gang at 3:30 p.m., Ujama opposes the White Dwarfs and the Cards meet the Kilcawley Diseases at 4:30 p.m., while the Salug Gang will take on the Hoop and the Coup will meet the Eyeballs at 5:30 p.m. In Independent play, the winners of the first round will play the second round at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. the same day while the Fraternity and Women's second round will not take place until

next Sunday.

In One-on-One play, John Moser of Zeta Beta Tau will meet Dave Moore of the Celtics in the championship fray while Emmett King of the Valley Crew will oppose Si Fore of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the consolation game. Moser defeated Greg Gulas of the Salug Gang and Emmett King to advance to the final game while Moore defeated Mark Danner of Sigma Chi Alpha and Si Fore to go into the final round. The consolation game will take place during halftime of the All-University consolation game, while Moser and Moore will clash during halftime of the All-University championship game.

With the regular season now complete, the Intramural Rating Committee has once again placed the Kilcawley Diseases, Theta Chi, and the HPE Club on top of this week's ratings. The teams in order are as follows:

- INDEPENDENT
1. Kilcawley Diseases (5-0)
  2. Ohio Players (4-0)
  3. A.P.D. Gang (4-0)
  4. The Coup (4-0)
  5. Ujama (4-0)
  6. Salug Gang (5-0)
  7. Celtics (4-0)

(Con't on page 15)

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**SUBJECT OF THE**  
**PALESTINIAN REVOLUTION**  
**PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE**  
**ON FEBRUARY 28, 1977**  
**PLACE: RM. 236 KILCAWLEY**  
**TIME: 12:00-3:00**  
**FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

**Sports**

**Perspective**

YSU SPORTS    Mens/Womens

Basketball	Synchronized Swimming
Soccer	Football
Tennis	Wrestling
Field Hockey	Golf
Swimming	
Baseball	

## YSU getting ready for tourney; Penguins to meet Akron tomorrow

by John Creer

YSU's tourney-bound Penguins have been busy the past week tuning up for the March 4-5 event with wins over Gannon, 82-78 and Cleveland State, 90-65. In the process, the Penguins also achieved their second goal of the season by reaching the twenty-win plateau for the first time since 1972 against only five losses. Head coach Dom Rosselli's crew will next face a tourney-hungry Akron Zip ballclub Saturday night in the Rubber City. The game, which promises to be one of the most intense of the season is a "must" for Akron coach Ken Cunningham's cagers (12-10). A loss to the Penguins would assuredly extinguish any flicker of hope for a tourney spot of the Zips in the Great Lakes Division II regional action which will be held here in Beeghly Center. In the YSU-Akron rivalry, Akron holds a 13-1 edge in games played at Memorial Hall. The only Penguin win was back in 1970 by a 55-48 verdict.

Last Saturday YSU avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Gannon in a contest that started as a runaway and ended as a struggle. In the first half of action the Penguins, behind stalwarts Jeff Covington and Gary Anderson, led by as many as 18 and held a hefty 42-28 margin at halftime. However, YSU's seemingly insurmountable lead was slowly but surely narrowed by Gannon until the score was 73-67 late in the fray. Fortunately Covington turned into a one-man wrecking crew and speared the visiting Knights with six quick points and seniors Terry Moore and Tony Mitchell added three clutch free throws to insure the 82-78 triumph. Covington paced the success with 33 points and 13 rebounds and Anderson followed with 18 in addition to a game-high 14 caroms. Also in double figures were Mitchell with 13 and flashy guard Gerald Parks with 12. Moore served out an incredible total of 19 assists, only one shy of his own individual school record set back in 1971 against Georgia State.

Team-wise, YSU shot at an even fifty percent of on 34 of 68 from the field. At the foul stripe, the Penguins sank 14 of 22 for 64 percent.

Gannon, who are going to participate in and host the eastern regionals, were led by Fate Harris and burly Stan Sligh with 18 apiece. The losers made 32 of

75 from the floor and 14 of 19 at the free throw line.

Against visiting Cleveland State the Penguins were simply too much for the less-talented Vikings who were also hobbled by injuries. The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the first few minutes as YSU charged out to a commanding 45-24 lead at the half, 20 of the points belonging to Covington. The second half became a battle of reserves as both coaches emptied the bench after the locals built up leads as large as 27 over the hapless Vikings. The clock mercifully ended the 90-65 tirade at which point Covington and Parks proceeded to cut down the nets from the baskets as a celebration of achieving twenty victories.

Once again Covington led scoring with 36 on a torrid 15 of 19 (80 percent) and 6 of 8 free throws. The 36 points was an individual high this season for YSU. Parks and Mitchell each hooped 10 and playmakers Moore and Bob Carlson had 8 apiece. The Penguins shot at a 53 percent clip on 37 of 70 and made good on 16 of 21 at the charity stripe.

Cleveland State was led by freshman Andre Battle who finished with a fine total of 30 as the Vikings canned 29 of 59 (49 percent) from the field and 7 of 17 (42 percent) from the foul line.

In reserve action, assistant coach Roger Lyons' squad upped their own impressive record to 12-3 by downing Rossi Insurance by a 96-70 count. Center Mark Brown led with 20 points and 14 rebounds and was helped by Steve Taczak and Gary Jones who each had 11.

After the Akron clash which certainly should be a "barn-burner" of immense proportions, YSU will conclude the regular season with an away tilt against another top rival, Ashland College on Tuesday. Needless to say one of the key factors in the upcoming tournament is an intangible human quality commonly known as "momentum" and victories in these two final contests will go a long way in the development of YSU's momentum for the tourney.

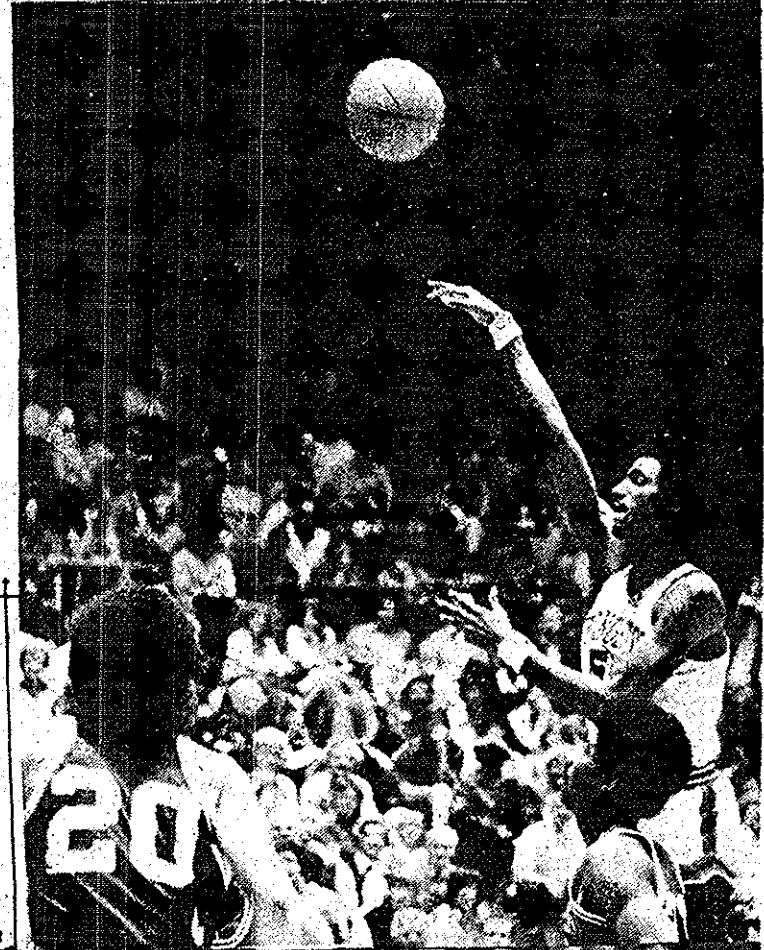
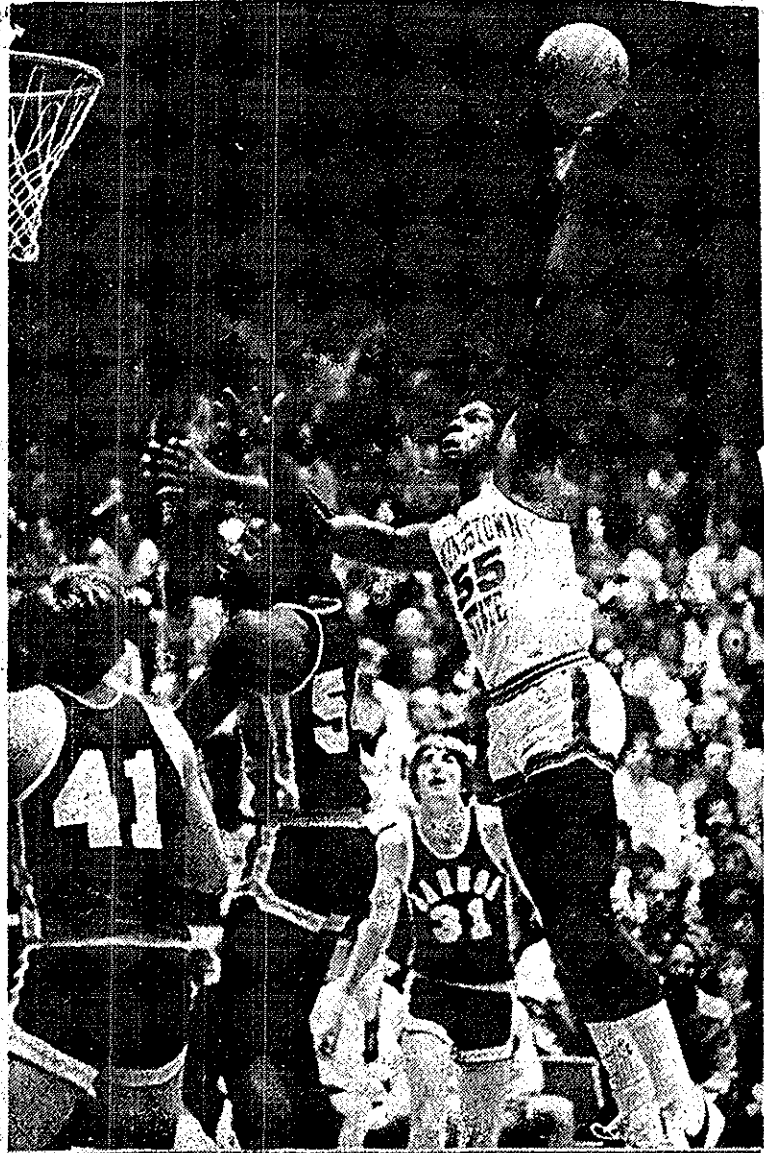
**PENGUIN NOTES**—YSU (20-5) is still the only team to have been selected for the March 4-5 tourney . . . The Great Lakes committee met this week but failed to act upon six teams in contention . . . A final decision

is expected by Monday . . . The committee will seed the four teams and announce the pairings at the same time . . . Here are the contenders: Akron 12-10, Bellarmine 15-8, Eastern Illinois 16-9, Evansville 15-11, Northern Kentucky 14-9 and Northern Michigan 14-10 . . . Covington is rapidly climbing the career scoring list at YSU and now stands sixth with 1,661, only 64 behind number five man Billy Johnson . . . Mitchell has 1,151, only 36 behind number ten man Ron Smith . . . Ex-WKBN broadcaster Don Gardner, the "voice of the Penguins" for three decades was honored in pre-game festivities . . . YSU owns a final regular season ledger of 16-2 at Beeghly perhaps the best home record in the school's history . . . The Penguins were ranked 14th in the nation for Division II in the latest poll . . . The win over Cleveland State was the fourth in five games with Division I opponents . . . Getting back to Akron, the Zips have won nine of their last 12 games . . . Akron defeated the Penguins, 61-56 back in January at Beeghly . . . YSU trails in the series 29-16 . . . Against Ashland the Penguins hold a slim  
(Cont on page 15)

**TOP**—Jeff Covington sails a hook shot over helpless Gannon defenders Tim Whitcomb (41), Fate Harris (54) and Neal Stoczynski

**MIDDLE**—Forward Gary Anderson tosses a shot in against Cleveland State as Robert Carman (20) looks on.

**BOTTOM**—Senior playmaker Terry Moore drives against Gannon's Neal Stoczynski. photos by Bill Rowan





## Jeff Covington is tops on the court and off

by Greg Gulas

To YSU basketball fans, the name Jeff Covington rings a loud bell. Let's face it, in just three short seasons, he's moved in to sixth place on the All-Time YSU scoring list while amassing 1,661 points to date, (a 21.6 career ppg. average), has played a major role in leading YSU to two post-season tournaments, the second of which will take place this March 4 and 5 when YSU hosts the Great Lakes Division II basketball regionals, and added to his list of laurels, a second team Division II All-American selection in 1976.

But, this story is not to promote Jeff Covington the basketball player. His basketball prowess and the job he does on the court speaks for itself. Instead, this is a further insight into Jeff Covington, "the Innerman".

When one speaks with Jeff, he has nothing but the highest of praise for YSU and those directly connected with its various programs, athletic and academic. He shows a deep appreciation to the many people who have helped guide him during his three years here and an even deeper admiration for what others have done for him.

Originally recruited by Coach Rosselli and his then assistant Bob Chuey, it was the decision of high school teammate Steve Postel, who planned

to attend YSU, that played a major role in Jeff's decision to enroll here.

Typical of Covington are the accolades he's quick to pass out to his teammates.

He's never been one to boast about himself, yet when speaking about his fellow basketkeeters, is quick to recognize that certain pass or bucket which led to a more important score. "If it weren't for my teammates, I wouldn't be me, and it's always a great feeling to know that the team is playing in harmony," he added.

Covington has been awed by the way the sports program has been on the upswing since he began here as a freshman three years ago. He loves the crowds

and wishes more people would realize that our program is definitely on the rise.

Never one to just sit around, Jeff takes pride in the many other activities he does. A Physical Education major with a 2.5 accumulative average, he lends a helping hand when coaching the Bleacher Bums in Intramural basketball, and his love for children is reflected in the work he does with those at the Mahoning County School for the Retarded. When on March 18 and 19 the Mahoning County School for the Retarded has their basketball tournament, two familiar YSU basketball faces are co-chairmen of the event. One will be Bob Carlson, and the other is yes, Jeff Covington.

While he may be shy in nature, he loves meeting people and appreciates the opportunity to get to know the various people he meets.

His love for the area is reflected in the summer months

when he has chosen to stay in the Youngstown area, keeps in shape while working out and for the first time, may enroll this year in summer school to pick up a few extra credits.

To say he is shy, one just doesn't know Jeff Covington as a person. He is more than a basketball player, concerned about others and always trying to look out for those that he cares about. The biggest accomplishment for him is not on the basketball court but is something that he would like to see in the not too near future. He said, "I wish that people would realize how much each of us needs each other. We have to forget the color barrier, throw away our prejudiced feelings and begin to operate in harmony as Americans should."

Jeff Covington is definitely the man he's set out to be. And if he continues to operate with the character he possesses, he's a "can't miss" in any walk of life he chooses.



Jeff Covington

## YSU Basketball

(Cont. from page 14)

8-7 series advantage on the advantage on the strength of a 67-63 win last month... Coach Joe Gottfried's Eagles harbor thoughts of a second straight NCAA Division III tournament invitation and play an exceptionally strong schedule... Their biggest win of the season was a 63-62 upset of Xavier... Covington, a definite All-American candidate,

is hitting at a 60.3 clip from the field and is expected to eclipse the single season shooting mark of 57.3 percent set in 74-75 by former teammate Phil Gaston... Jeff has a 23.0 scoring average and is grabbing rebounds at the rate of 12 a game... In twelve games against major college opponents, the past three seasons Jeff has a 25.5 scoring average and an 11.8 rebound mark... Covington single game highs have been 42 against Alliance in his freshman campaign and 41 versus Cleveland State last year... Other averages are: Parks-3.1, Mitchell-12.5, Anderson-9.9, Steve Miodrag-5.4 and Moore-3.9... Parks and Moore have 33 and 32 steals respectively and Terry leads the team in assists with 147... YSU owns a 7-1

## Intramural

((Con't from page 13))

8. Red Pride (4-0)
9. Knights (3-1)
10. Cards (4-0)

### FRATERNITY

1. Theta Chi (4-0)
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon (5-0)
3. Zeta Beta Tau (4-1)
4. Phi Delta Theta (3-1)

### WOMEN'S

1. HPE Club (4-0)
2. Bo's Pros (5-0)
3. Happy Hoopers (3-1)
4. Benny's Jets (4-0)

In a final note on basketball, the Intramural Department and the Jambor are mapping plans to have an All-Star game when the basketball play-offs are concluded. A definite date hasn't been set yet, however, in the Tuesday edition of the Jambor we hope to report all information on the event.

## Penguin grapplers to face Akron; Lose to Wright State and Ashland

After consecutive losses to Wright State and Ashland Coach Tom Cox and his Penguin grapplers are preparing extra hard for their final match of the season Saturday against Akron.

Wright State pinned an impressive 29-13 loss on the Penguin grapplers last Saturday at the Beeghly Center. Only freshman Dan Dinger (126), junior Don Hernan (134), and sophomore captain Ken Moser (158), provided Penguin victories in Saturdays' loss.

Dinger had the only Penguin pin, coming at the 4:40 mark in his match against Eugene Wright. Hernan and Moser continued to wrestle impressively for the Penguins. Hernan won an 11-6 decision over his opponent Gary Wise and Moser gained a superior 15-5 decision over Dave Fullenkamp.

The Penguins to action on Tuesday against Ashland College. And although they wrestled much better in Tuesdays match the team suffered their sixth loss of the season losing an exciting match 26-18 to Ashland.

In Tuesdays match junior Don Hernan (134), freshman Gary Dillion (142) and Dane Stilgen-

bauer (150) and heavyweight Stan Spencer recorded victories. Hernan (151) and Stilgenbauer (13-3) continued their winning ways as they prepare for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Championships in March.

vs. Wright State:  
118-J. Cordick (WS) pinned J. Pasquale (YSU) 4:30  
142-L. McCune (WS) dec. G.



Tom Cox

Dillion (YSU) 15-8  
150-R. Hafer (WS) dec. D. Stilgenbauer (YSU) 4-2  
167-C. Wray (WS) pinned K. Hrycyk (YSU) 1:20  
177-J. Parsons (WS) dec. M. Lowery (YSU) 2-0  
190-T. Mohn (WS) dec. B. Prekins (YSU) 16-10  
HWY-J. Fankell (WS) dec. S. Spencer (YSU) 19-2

vs. Ashland:  
118-G. Wershing (ASH) dec. J. Pasquale (YSU) 17-5  
126-M. Aronald (ASH) pinned D. Dinger (YSU) 5:35  
158-J. Freedman (ASH) dec. K. Moser (YSU) 12-4  
167-R. Owens (ASH) dec. K. Hrycyk (YSU) 8-6

YSU vs Akron  
Tomorrow  
Away

## YSU to host gymnast tourney; 82 teams to participate Sat.

The fourth annual Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (OAIW) Gymnastics Championships will be held tomorrow, Feb. 26 at YSU's Beeghly Center.

Competition will be split in two divisions—Class I and Class II. The Class II event, featuring less experienced gymnasts, will begin at 2 p.m. while the Class I competition is set for 7 p.m. There will be a charge of \$1.00 for the afternoon competition and \$2.00 for the evening session.

Helen Mines, meet director, anticipates about 82 entries in this year's meet including six of the top ten finishers from last year's all-around competition. The competing schools are Kent State, last year's winner, Bowling Green, second, followed in order by Ohio State, YSU and Miami.

Bowling Green and Kent State, the two teams that battled down to the wire a year ago in Columbus,



FINE FORM—Junior Peggy Lesig-nich, captain of the women's gymnastics squad, is a leading contender in floor exercises and vaulting in YSU action.

## Input Retirement

(Cont. from page 5)

let us not close our eyes to faculty who treat teaching positions as secondary careers, subservient to a more lucrative primary career elsewhere. We could go on and on . . .

Respond we must to the valid, biosocial, gerontological message of today. It demands reliberalization of the retirement policy. Rescue that policy, we must, from archaism. It has regressed to stork theory status and hoop-skirt significance. Accept, we must, our responsibility to the students by affording the very best teaching talent available among junior and elder teachers alike. This means reinstatement of our former, realistic, scientifically respectable, "to 70," retirement mode. Regain, we must, our vanished forward-looking retirement posture. Assume, we must, a leadership role in retirement reform by exemplifying to society as a whole, YSU's rational and humane opposition to retirement injustice.

In summary: Who teaches to age 70? A medical certificate decided it in the past; that plus student evaluation will decide it in the future. Who profits along with the over-65ers? The students. Need anymore be said?

F. J. Seibold  
Chairman  
Adv. and P.R.

## \$1.47 million

(Cont. from page 10)

of the stadium and replied, "They might be able to begin the work this summer, with the approval of the state architect." The complex will be built on 17.8 acres of University land directly north of Beeghly Health and Physical Education Center.

Moon adds that construction of the new parking deck east of Wick Avenue should also be able to begin this summer, and that the new parking deck will provide for parking areas that will be lost as stadium property. Moon feels there will be adequate on-campus parking for stadium spectators and states that present plans call for room for 13,000 - 16,000 spectators.

Moon says that the complex is planned in three stages:

- preparing the grounds to accommodate playing fields for football, field hockey and soccer.
- Hard-surface tennis courts, baseball and softball diamonds, an eight-lane all-weather track and an all-weather field are also planned.

- the erection of the stadium and facilities. Facilities will include press and broadcasting areas, concession areas, rest rooms, stadium lighting, a score board, players and officials dressing rooms, equipment storage and coaches' offices.

- relocating administrative and educational offices into new quarters. The state will fund this phase of the plan.

Regarding the eight-lane all-weather track, Moon says he does not know at this time if YSU plans to start a track team.

Moon reiterated plans for the stadium to be available for high school events. Critics of the plan have cited Beeghly, where the cost for renting facilities for an evening is beyond most high school budgets. "We don't anticipate that type of problem with the stadium," said Moon. "This whole idea began with that in mind. Already, in our plans, Fridays

have been reserved for use by the high schools."

"Community leadership met with public and parochial schools, to work out a schedule. They have assurance from the community leadership that the stadium will be available for the high schools to use."

Moon added that a lot of people, who have pledged support are not necessarily sports fans. "And not everyone in the organization is someone who would ordinarily spend a Friday night at a football game. But they are in it for the good of the community, as I am."

"20 percent of the people who are citizens are the people who really get involved in these projects. I could make more money elsewhere, but what I love about this job is working with these good people. This is people helping people, and that's what it's all about. This is for the good of the community. Unfortunately, you seem to have some who just don't understand this."

"One hundred percent of my time is involved in helping good people do something they would like to do, which is to put up a stadium here for the use of the entire community. At the meeting Monday night a lot of people volunteered their time. They had nothing to win except the feeling of accomplishment by coming to a meeting and taking cards and going out and talking to a lot of other good people about supporting a community project on the campus. It seems difficult for some people at the Jambar to understand that," Moon said.

Moon cites the bumper stickers, "Youngstown-It's a Whole Lot of Livin'" and "There's More to Like in Youngstown" and feels that there is a great community spirit here, and that the \$6 million Sports Complex will add to this spirit.

## YSU grad is exec for Pullman, will discuss careers

Can a YSU graduate with a major in English or a liberal arts background become a success in the business world?

Richard D. Johnson, a YSU graduate and assistant vice president of corporate communications for Pullman Inc. of Chicago says it can be done and will speak at YSU Wednesday, March 2, to discuss career opportunities in business for students with an English or liberal arts education.

Johnson will speak in the CAST building, room B031 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Any interested students are invited to attend.

Johnson's background is testimony to the kind of success he will talk about. A native of Struthers, he graduated from YSU in 1953 with an A.B. in humanities with an emphasis on Greek. He was the first person to major in humanities at YSU.

## Dance is planned by SG, students in engineering dept.

The Engineering students and Student Government are co-sponsoring the Engineering Ball to be held on Feb. 26 at Fountain North, 571 Francis Avenue.

Dinner will be held from 7-9 p.m. and there will be dancing from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., featuring the Jack Wall Band. The price will be \$16 per couple and all are invited to attend. The dinner-dance is BYOB and semi-formal.

Tickets may be purchased in the Office of the Dean of Engineering on the second floor of the Engineering and Science Building.

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<b>Pregnant?</b> UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We offer pregnancy testing and confidential counseling for All the alternatives. Mahoning Women's Center, 420 Oak Hill, 746-2965 (8MCH)	<b>Tutor Needed</b> TUTOR needed for high school algebra \$2.00 per hour, 3 hours per week. Contact Neil Yutkin at Jambar 746-1851, ext. 478 (1E23C)

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4400 Youngstown Rd. S.E.  
in Warren

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