

Tourney starts tonight in Beeghly; YSU to clash with Randolph-Macon

by John Creer

Anybody even vaguely familiar with basketball at YSU knows that the Penguins have just completed a very successful season. However, prior accomplishments, namely a glittering 21-6 record, will be "tossed out the window" tonight when YSU's "second season" begins.

Beeghly Center will be the site of the NCAA Great Lakes regional tournament and the

Penguins are hoping not to get stung by the Yellow Jackets from Randolph-Macon (Ga.)

A standing-room only-crowd is expected to watch the action which begins at 7 p.m. with a match between Bellarmine and Eastern-Illinois. The winners of the two frays will meet Saturday night after a consolation game between the losers of tonight's games.

YSU, ranked 14th nationally in final season polls, finished the regular season on a sour note with Tuesday night's 73-72 loss at Ashland. All-American Jeff Covington's 29 points and 17 rebounds weren't enough in a contest that had no bearing on post-season action.

Head coach Dom Rosselli states that the defeat to Ashland is "forgotten and will have

no effect on tonight's game." In regards to Randolph-Macon, Rosselli notes that the visitors "are a solid club, who try to control the tempo for the game and play a fine man-to-man defense; but actually we really don't know much about each other, we'll just have to go out and play our own game."

YSU's probable lineup for tonight's big game includes the

6-7 Covington at center, seniors Tony Mitchell (6-3) and Gary Anderson (6-8), and guards Gerald Parks (6-0) and Terry Moore (6-1).

Randolph-Macon, under second-year mentor Hal Nunnally will counter with Joe Allen (6-6) at center, Lew Welge (6-8) and Dan Connor (6-2) at forwards and Kevin Wood (6-3)

(Cont. on page 11)

THE JAMBAR

Vol. 54 - No. 34

Youngstown State University

Friday, March 4, 1977

Scriven warns students about possible failures

There are 130 students somewhere on campus who do not realize they are in danger of failing a class in which they enrolled fall quarter.

Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records, is concerned about those students who took competency-based classes during fall quarter and have not yet completed their work. If not finished by the end of this quarter, the students will receive an "F" grade for the classes.

According to Scriven, competency-based courses are founded on the educational philosophy that "all students do not progress at the same learning rate." Under this system, students who take the courses, specifically identified as competency-based in the schedule of classes, may have an additional quarter to finish their class work.

At the end of the first quarter a progress (PR) grade may be given, which is changed to a letter grade when the work is completed. But if the work is not done by the end of the next quarter, which in the case of fall quarter competency-based classes is the end of this quarter, the PR grade is automatically changed to an "F."

Students are notified by the records office when their PR grade has been changed to a letter grade, usually within a week of receiving the grade from the instructor. Scriven recommends that students who are not sure about the status of their PR grade check with their instructor or with the records office.

The competency-based instruction program began fall quarter. Of 149 PR grades given at the end of that quarter, only 19 have

been changed to a letter grade. There is only one more week for the 130 students with unchanged PR grades to complete their course work and avoid an automatic "F," which may mean ineligibility for graduation.

Classes from fall quarter include Business Education and Technology 520, 530, 532 and 534; Math 500 and 515; Spanish 501, and various education and home economics courses.

Since the definition of a competency-based class is provided by the instructor, this type of class may be taught for many different

(Cont. on page 9)

Attention YSU Students

The YSU donor drawing guarantees all students complete coverage of blood needs under the MVCBC Blood Assurance Plan. This blood assurance program covers all YSU students, dependents, retired parents and parents-in-law. Single individuals may name three other individuals whom they wish to be covered by this plan. Details will follow.

YSU employees pledge \$80,000 for stadium

An article submitted to the *Advocate*, the YSU-OEA newsletter, by Dr. Stephen Hanzley, chairman of the YSU faculty/staff division for contributions to the Sports Complex Campaign, states that \$80,000 has been raised so far in that area.

Approximately 200 faculty and staff persons have pledged money totaling more than two-thirds of the campaign goal for the University, which is set at \$125,000. Hanzley also said that only one-half of the 1100 YSU faculty and staff have been contacted to contribute.

In his *Advocate* article in support of the stadium, Hanzley said, "Although this figure is a

drop in the \$3 million bucket, the extent of our support and the enthusiasm we generate on campus will influence the momentum of the campaign in the community."

Three million dollars is the goal that has been set for community contributions, which is one-half the proposed \$6 million cost of the complex. The other \$3 million is being allocated by the YSU Board of Trustees.

Hanzley feels that strong support within the University will help strengthen community support for the stadium. "The fund-raising drive for the stadium represents the first community-wide capital campaign ever conducted," Hanzley said.

(Cont. on page 8)

Taylor Alderman is named vice president for personnel

Dr. Taylor Alderman, associate vice president for academic affairs at YSU, has been named vice president for personnel effective July 1, it was announced by Dr. John J. Coffelt, YSU president.

The new position will centralize areas of personnel management. Alderman will assume basic responsibility for implementation and coordination of University personnel policies for all employees, including classified civil service personnel. He currently is responsible for all full-service faculty and for all unclassified administrative staff.

As vice president for personnel, Alderman will be responsible for preparation of annual contracts of employment, maintenance of personnel files, administration of performance evaluation systems, collective bargaining negotiations and contract administration, training sessions and workshops for University employees and their dependents and in general for implementation of University personnel

policies.

A native of Virginia, Alderman joined the YSU faculty in 1969. He was appointed chairman of the English department in 1973, assistant vice president for academic affairs in 1976.

He earned a bachelor of arts (Cont. on page 9)

Free school supporter Kozol will speak for YSU Artist Lecture Series program

Innovative educator Jonathan Kozol, proponent of the free school movement as an alternative



Jonathan Kozol

to traditional public schools, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at YSU as a presentation of YSU's Artist Lecture Series.

The lecture, free and open to the public, will be held in Kilcawley Center Multi-Purpose room. His appearance was re-scheduled from January.

Kozol's topic will cover alternatives to traditional schools and the educational system in Cuba which he observed during a recent five-week visit.

The Boston native was a Rhodes Scholar who taught in Boston public schools in the 1960's and wrote *Death at an Early Age*, a chronicle of "the visible torment of children in the ghetto," for which he won the 1968 National Book Award. Another acclaimed work, *The Night is Dark and I Am Far From*

Home, concerns the "demolition of the ethical backbone of children of the middle and upper class in the United States" and is a product of his visits to 40 schools across the country.

Since 1966 he has been deeply involved in the Free School movement, which has grown with rapidity as parents throughout the country, unwilling to accept conditions existing in traditional public schools, have struggled to create new independent schools to meet their children's needs.

Kozol maintains students are subjected to an over-all indoctrination in America. "The educational system turns out automatons, with the process beginning in kindergarten and continuing through the next 12 years," he says. Kozol was fired from the (Cont. on page 3)



Dr. Taylor Alderman

FILE COPY



\$1000 Scholarship
deadline is March 15

Application deadline for the YSU Spanish Club scholarship of \$1000 is Tuesday, March 15. Any student with a major or minor in a foreign language is eligible for this scholarship to study abroad. Applications should be turned into Dr. Domonkos, room 211, Arts and Science Building.

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YSU apartment demands create big problems for housing inspector

The high transition rate of students and their varying tastes in housing have combined to further YSU's housing problems according to YSU housing inspector Tony Ignazio.

Since the popularity of housing changes with the types of students coming to YSU there is always a demand for a different type of housing. Some years it may be commune type living, the next apartments then dormitory and so on. "Right now the most popular type of housing is the apartment," said Ignazio. He added that most students who live in apartments live in a thirty mile radius around YSU.

Ignazio stated that since the demands for different types of housing constantly change it is almost impossible for landlords to keep up with students needs.

Part of the problem in the immediate area is the shortage of liveable housing (meaning clean, decent housing). Ignazio cited the number of years that some of the housing has been standing (11 on up) and said that some of the housing is almost beyond repair. "If you let a group of students live in Madison Square Gardens for 11 years it would be torn up too," added Ignazio.

Increasing costs of utilities and such have also added to the shortage of housing in the university area. Landlords can't give a fair rental fee if they can't make a profit.

The increasing costs have driven some organizations and individuals from better quality housing to housing with lower rent and quality. Some fraternities and sororities have had to find different housing because of decreasing memberships and rising rent and maintenance costs. Ignazio told of a few of the greek organizations who found small apartments to rent just so they could have a place to gather and call their own.

Ignazio stated that there has also been a change in the zoning laws to a stricter set of standards. He added that since about ten years ago many areas have been changed to restrict student type living. One law prohibits people, other than blood relatives, from living with one another. For example, if a student and a few friends wanted to rent a house together and all live there they would be prohibited from doing so in certain areas of the city.

Ignazio has met with several YSU officials, most notably Dean McBriarty (Student Affairs) and Rick Eplawy (Business service manager) to check on the feasibility of turning the Arts and Sciences faculty building (the Wick Avenue motel across from Maag Library) into student housing (dorm type). No decision on that has been made yet.

On the question of building additional dormitories Ignazio said, "I don't foresee any great future in obtaining better housing than exists now unless the University takes an active part, the community takes an active part and some students start to act their ages." Ignazio went on to say that any dorm building on campus or off would have to depend on the students. He gave the Kilcawley Mens Residence Hall (KMRH) as an example of YSU student opinion of dorm living.

Presently there are 35 to 45 openings in the KMRH. Most of the openings are due to students moving out in search of an apart-

ment. Ignazio said most would probably have problems trying to find a decent apartment since they are scarce right now. He also stated that Lincoln Towers (located across from the parking deck) was having problems finding tenants because the price of rent was a bit higher than most places (because of its close proximity to campus) and most students would rather hunt for an apartment in the same price range than stay in a dorm type complex.

Another factor related to the housing shortage around YSU is the treatment of housing by the students. Ignazio gave a few examples of how only a few irresponsible students have ruined other students chances for housing. On Madison Avenue there was a house which had been rented out to students. By the time they had finished with it every wall inside the house had been torn down. The only things left standing were the wall studs. Another house on Illinois Avenue had all the windows broken by the student tenants.

Ignazio had this to say about these types of students, "Some students have no respect for others' property. They put a bad taste in the landlord's mouth and make it bad for other students."

Although Ignazio has no specific power to enforce housing laws, he does have the power to go to other authorities to rectify a bad situation. Even so he has only used that power about 10 to 15 times since he has been at YSU (since 1968). Besides inspecting the houses for signs of abuse Ignazio also inspects the houses for fire traps and the like. Every two years both the Fire Marshall and Ignazio inspect all of the student housing. Landlords are asked to fix any and all defects that are found. Ignazio reported that 99% of all the landlords asked usually comply.

There is a need for more decent housing in the immediate area of YSU. Even though many students come to Ignazio for help in locating housing he won't recommend any place which falls below standards or as he puts it, "I wouldn't put any student in a facility I wouldn't put my own daughter in."

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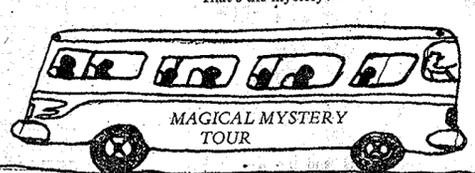
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March 12 Sign up Kilcawley
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Topics are announced for courses offered by American Management

YSU, which recently became a center for offering American Management Associations—Extension Institute courses, has announced topics for the first six courses scheduled spring quarter.

Courses begin in April and aim to update managers and executives in business areas.

Courses blend the nationally recognized training expertise of the American Management Association with professionals in both the educational and business world.

The first course, "What Managers Do," will be held from 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Wednesdays, April 13, 20, 27 and May 4. Instructor is Dr. Raymond J. Shuster, associate professor of management at YSU.

"Human Behavior in the Organization" will be offered from 1—5 p.m. Wednesdays, May 11, 18, 25 and June 1 and course instructor is Dr. M. Afzalur Rahim, associate professor of management at YSU.

James H. Daly, instructor in management at YSU, is the instructor for "Communication Skills for Managers" offered from 8 a.m.—noon, Thursdays, April 14, 21, 28 and May 5.

"Computer Basics for Management" will be held from 1—5 p.m. Thursdays, May 12, 19, 26 and June 2 with course instructor Dr. Gerald E. Smolen, associate professor of accounting and finance.

"Modern Marketing and Company Objectives" is the topic for sessions held from 8 a.m.—noon Fridays, April 22, 29 and May 6 and 13. Course instructor is Dr. Howard B. Cox, chairman of YSU's marketing department.

The final course, "Accounting for Managers," will be offered from 1—5 p.m. Fridays, April 22, 29 and May 6 and 13. Dr. Stanley Jacobs, associate professor of accounting and finance, is course instructor.

Dr. Rama Krishnan, chairman of YSU's management department serving as faculty coordinator and explains the first course provides practical advice on how to improve performance of managers and subordinates, offers self-appraisal of a manager's role and enlarges a manager's freedom to make resourceful decisions contributing to company profits.

The second offering, he says, focuses on human behavior and aids in acquiring abilities to get people working together, developing an effective leadership style and increasing individual productivity.

The communication skills ses-

Szasz Lecture

Dr. Zoltan Szasz of the Foreign Policy Institute (FPI) in Washington, D.C. will deliver a lecture on *The Helsinki Declaration and Human Rights in Eastern Europe*, at noon, Monday, March 7, in room 217 Kilcawley.

The lecture is under the joint sponsorship of the History and Political Science Depts. and the YSU History Club.

sions show how to convey ideas effectively in any business situation through speeches, memos, conferences, reports and proposals.

"Computer Basics of Management" provides a clear understanding of uses and workings of the computer and insight into requirements for automating or computerizing operations.

Kozol

(Cont. from page 1)
Boston School District for "curriculum deviation."

In his book *Free Schools*, the Harvard graduate shows why such schools are needed and provides a guide to starting and sustaining a Free School.

The fifth course stresses pricing, sales, effort, advertising, product design, packaging, distribution and combining marketing tools to formulate marketing strategies.

The final course offers a comprehensive discussion of the accounting process—its language, methods, limitations, and results and covers financial statements, budgets, profit control and performance statements.

Courses are being offered through the cooperation of the department of continuing education and the School of Business Administration.

Fee for each course is \$125.00 and individuals and companies may obtain additional information through the department of continuing education, 746-1851, ext. 481. Registration is now being accepted.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN DESIGN ENGINEERING

The Mining Machinery Division of Joy Manufacturing, located in Franklin, Pa., a small, northwestern community, has several openings for mechanical and electrical engineers.

Representative will be on campus at the Career Planning & Placement Office, March 7 to interview students interested in Design Engineering Careers.

As design engineers for our organization, you will be involved with a wide variety of assignments, encompassing manufacturing problems, sales and service assistance, customer training and field engineering assignments. Machine design work involves drawing board activities.

If you are interested in joining an expanding Engineering Department of a world leader in the development of underground mining machinery, register for interviews to be conducted on March 7, 1977.

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The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL".

the "Q" always standing for "A", the "T" for "C", and the "L" for "T". Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

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"KT RISWG LIZ LIK ZMFT
ZJOT EIC ESCZDTC HTMCRD
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THE JAMBAR
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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

Lauds work of former councilperson

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Two years have gone by since Toni DiSalvo received the Student Government "Most Valuable New Member" award, and her efforts and concern had by no means lessened until her withdrawal from school and termination of duties last month. Toni has been one of the most conscientious, hard-working

enthusiastic members of Council that I have ever had the opportunity to work with during my term in office. No doubt council will sorely feel her absence in performing its functions in the future.

Her past record in Council deserves high commendations and thank you, Toni, for a job well done. I hope you'll return to the University and assume your active

role on council and throughout the University.

Barb Gazdik
Junior
A&S Representative

Cites unselfish example of Greeks

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I am writing this letter in an effort to express my sincere gratitude to all the members of fraternities and sororities who supported the Block Party held for the Easter Seal Foundation.

The party was held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi Alpha house last Wednesday, and a total of \$170. was

raised. This is just one more example of the Greek System working together to support a

worthy cause.

Frank A. DiPiero
Junior
Arts & Sciences

Claims student funds are misspent

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I should like to bring to the attention of my fellow students some of the ways in which, according to my opinion, the general fee is being misused in supporting student organizations.

There are certain instances in the 1977-78 Student Government Proposed Budget where the money which has been allocated is unjustified, or where the amount is exaggerated. Some examples are Tau Beta Pi-Engineering Honor Society, \$447 allocated "to help the organization erect a monument of the symbol

of Tau Beta Pi" in the Engineering Science Building. Imagine what would happen if every organization would wish to erect their own monument! I wonder how many students would like their own money spent for this purpose.

The Organization of Arab Students was allotted \$600. How much has this organization contributed in the past for the student body? Other organizations which are very active on campus did not receive that much money.

The Youngstown Comic Art Association was allotted \$1550 including speakers fund. How

many YSU students are interested in this type of activity? The sum is too large to be justified. Those are just three cases. There are others as well, particularly where Student Government guidelines have not been observed for all student organizations, when postage and purchases of newsletters is being allotted.

Any individual or organization who would like to respond is urged to attend the Student Council meeting this coming Monday and voice their opinions.

Hezi Aharoni
Senior,
Education

Extends thanks for survey assistance

To the Editor of the Jambar:

My sincere thanks to all the students who answered my drug-nutrition questionnaire which was

printed in the Friday, Feb. 18 issue of the Jambar.

Special thanks to the girls servicing the candy counter who collected the questionnaires; to Phil Hirsh, Kitty McCabe, Carolyn

Martindale and the Jambar staff for making my project possible.

Louisa Marchionda
Graduate Student
Kent State University

Appreciates campus recognition

To the Editor of the Jambar:

The members of the Circle K Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the Black United Students for an enjoyable

evening last Friday night, and for recognizing us for the service we have given to the campus and our community. The Black United Students did an excellent job with this awards dinner, and we hope

they continue their outstanding work in the future.

The Circle K Club of YSU

Fantastic Idea

A really fantastic idea has been suggested to *The Jambar* by a faculty member as to a possible use for the stadium portion of the proposed sports complex. This particular faculty member had the thought that since Youngstown's own favorite son, Edward J. DeBartolo, has attempted to purchase the San Francisco 49'ers football franchise and since E.J. contributed his money to the Smokey Hollow situation and his son to the Board of Trustees then he should be given primary consideration to use the stadium facilities when they are not in use. The faculty member went on to say that if DeBartolo bought the 49'ers he could then use the stadium as a summer training camp for them. Not a bad idea because if this were to happen we wouldn't have to worry about watching the Penguin football team lose game after game. The area sports fans and the few YSU students who go to YSU football games could get their fill of football during the summer, and from a professional team at that. Maybe the University would consider building another side to the stadium and enticing the 49'ers to stay in Youngstown although since the 49'ers would be coming from a land of year-round liveable temperatures and weather, more than a stadium would be needed to entice them to stay in Youngstown, no matter how much living goes on here.

Surprise and Regret

On Friday, February 25, 1977, Black United Students, a newly formed organization on campus, held their First Annual Awards Dinner Dance. To the surprise and regret of this reporter, the event received very little support from the community.

The dinner dance was held to honor those individuals and organizations who have played a contributing factor in our community, and it was also held to entertain. Entertainment was provided by an aspiring band, Love's Creation.

Is it not sad to think that approximately only 35 to 40 members of our community felt it worth their while to attend. Have we as a people forgotten those who aide us?

It has been said on this campus and in this community, "that ain't no happenings in Y-town." Well here was a happening, so where were the complainers? At home complaining about nothing to do? The president of BUS, Guy Baker, echoed this feeling in his speech by saying, "Apathy is alive . . . well, and thriving on the campus of YSU," and by asking where was everyone who always complained.

Congratulations to all winners. Hopefully next year at the next dinner dance, there will be more support from all of our community members who would prefer to hide behind masks of apathy than to become involved. For involvement is the name of the game for any campus to survive.

LETS organized for handicapped student equality on YSU campus

Debbie Vivalo

"I would like to achieve equality for all handicapped students and be thought of as 'normal,'" stated Cheryl Rice, president of the Liberation for Equality Towards Students (LETS), an organization on campus designed to educate handicapped students about new developments for handicapped people.

The organization also deals with the day to day problems that handicapped students face. Rice feels one of the main problems for handicapped students is the insufficient access to buildings on campus. In

buildings such as Ward Beecher and Jones Hall, handicapped students have a hard time entering and functioning within the buildings. In Ward Beecher, a handicapped student must enter from the basement and then take the elevator to the floor they want. The elevator in Ward Beecher is one of the older models with the grind in front, and this makes it very difficult for the handicapped student to enter the elevator. The newer buildings, such as CAST, do provide facilities for those with a handicap, such as ramps at the entrances and in the building.

The problem of insufficient facilities for the handicapped will be solved in the future because of a law that states that any remodeling or construction of public buildings within the city limits, must be barrier free, which means that the handicapped must have adequate access to and within the building. This law also includes the construction of curbs, which must be graded for easy crossing of streets.

Another problem that many handicapped students deal with is their relationship with other students and faculty. Rice stated,

"People believe that if you are physically handicapped, then you're automatically mentally handicapped." She feels that a lot of students have this attitude and if they took the time to talk to a handicapped person, then they would realize that all people are equal and a physical handicap does not effect the mental stability of a human being.

In dealing with the faculty, Rice has found that members of LETS have run into problems of functioning within the classroom. Because some handicapped students have a difficult time taking notes in a

class, they ask the teacher if they may bring a tape recorder. Some faculty members are against this, therefore creating a problem for the handicapped student. She also feels that there is a communication gap between the teacher and the handicapped student and that this barrier should be broken in order to establish a rapport between teacher and pupil.

Rice understands that most people are naive to the difficulties that handicapped people face, and hopes that through LETS, everyone can come to an understanding that all human beings are equal.

Students and businessmen come together at second annual marketing career night

Alpha Mu marketing fraternity sponsored their second annual career night last Tuesday in room 236 of Kilcawley where students were able to meet and talk with area company representatives.

An informal meeting took place before the dinner where the 36 students and 18 representatives could mingle and get acquainted

with one another. Each company was seated at a table for dinner and the student could choose which company he wished to sit with.

Mr. Charles Whitman, placement director, explained that the students were there to discuss marketing career opportunities

with the various company representatives. After dinner they were able to exchange tables.

"Both the representatives and students were pleased and satisfied about the exchange of information," said Whitman. He said he was also very happy with the dinner.

Essential mental health services provided by Youngstown Center

Denise Lloyd

"When you're weary, feelin' small. When tears are in your eyes, I will dry them all. I'm on your side, oh, when times get rough and friends just can't be found. Like a bridge over troubled water I will lay me down." Paul Simon

Troubled by day to day problems, grades, jobs and family life, more and more students are turning to mental health centers for treatment.

"Students mental health services are more widely used now than they were 20 years ago," said Dr. Robert Arnstein, chief psychiatrist for Yale University Health Service.

Dr. Clifford B. Reiffer, psychiatrist and director of health services at the University of Rochester in New York, stated that the image of the carefree life of those in the 17 to 25 age group, "does not apply to the realistic situation."

When feelings of anxiety and loneliness set in, many people feel helpless, not knowing where to turn, but the Youngstown area has a place, the Child and Adult Mental Health Center.

Located on Covington Avenue in Youngstown, the center will offer help to anyone in the Mahoning County.

Virginia A. Fulcomer, director of the Mental Health Center, stated in the Center's annual report that "the mission of the Center is to develop a community of persons at harmony with them-

selves and each other through teaching the skills needed to live effectively."

The Center, now in its seventh year, offers several essential service programs: emergency, outpatient, partial hospitalization, drug abuse services, services to children, inpatient, services to senior citizens and consultation and education.

The emergency program is a 24-hour, seven days a week, crisis intervention service. Art Cashwell, the Center's community relations specialist, said the 24-hour service is "to help people who are in a crisis; suicide, home problems, any everyday living type of crisis." It is for people who are frustrated and troubled and need someone to talk to.

"The Center considers no problem too large or too small," he said. A person can call 747-2601, 24 hours a day, and find someone willing to listen to their problems or just walk into the Center anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. a room is open at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, located right behind the Center. There someone is always on duty to meet with anyone who needs help.

Those individuals who seek help for an extended period of time participate in the outpatient program. A staff therapist is assigned to distressed individuals who are in need of counseling on a regular basis.

The child treatment program helps children ages 3 through 13 with autistic problems, motor

problems or any behavioral problems. The program teaches them the necessary skills to function normally at his or her age level. This is done through play therapy, activity groups, family therapy and parent training groups.

The purpose of the adult treatment program is to help those adults who are unable to function in their everyday lives. These individuals are taught skills that will help them lead more successful and fulfilling lives.

Help can be found through counseling and by participating in treatment groups such as marital groups, weight control groups, relaxation training groups, parenting groups and assertion groups.

The Center also offers a program to senior citizens called the Friendly Visitor. According to Cashwell "the goal of this program is to reduce the experience of loneliness and isolation of shut-in seniors through increasing social contacts and community involvement."

This program consists of outreach visits, telephone reassurance contacts and social and educational services for senior citizens. The Center is always looking for volunteers to help the senior citizens. Cashwell said those interested in helping should call the center and ask for Peg Cooney.

A substance abuse treatment program is offered by the Center to eliminate the destructive effects of alcohol and drug abuse. The addicted person is taught how to

'Battle' held in Kilcawley; war games reenacted Sat.

Denise Lloyd

The scene is one of a mountainous terrain. High insurmountable cliffs rise above deep valleys. It is late afternoon. The smell of battle is in the air.

A fierce campaign has been underway for several hours now. Courageous hobbits and dwarfs battle against wicked goblins and trolls, while nearby bold knights fight gallantly to try and conquer cruel huns.

Although this all may sound like an old movie on the late show, they are in fact events which took place at Kilcawley last Saturday afternoon. It was the monthly gathering of the YSU Diplomacy Club.

The battle was actually a simulated war game using miniature armies, cloth mountains, toy castles and masking tape roads.

In existence one year, the Diplomacy club consists of about 18 members who enjoy restaging historical battles, or even inventing fictitious ones like the war between the dwarfs and the goblins, as a hobby.

Dr. John Smythe, economic professor, who is founder and advisor of the club, said he has been a "war gamer for about 20 years."

He said he started the club because "there was much interest voiced." Smythe added that an informal group had been meeting for several years and staging war games in their spare time.

The armies are one inch high lead figures. They are smoothed and then hand painted. The figures are done in many colors and are very detailed and life like. Each figure represents 20 men on the playing board.

The battle field is duplicated on large tables where mountains, valleys and roads are reconstructed on a small scale.

Each army or side writes down their military strategy. The goal of

the game being to try and outmaneuver your enemy and win the battle. Smythe said it is all a game of strategy, trying to out-guess your opponent.

The game's master, a war game's version of a referee, determines the casualties lost in each skirmish, the defensive and offensive strength and even the morale of each side's troops by following tables and charts or by rolling dice. Also, the game's master draws the maps of the playing board. This means that he decides the type of terrain on which the battle will be fought. He can invent the location or else use the setting of a historical battle.

Smythe said much research can go into these battle sites. He felt that is why war games "get people into reading things they wouldn't normally read." Some of the battles go on for indefinite periods of time. Smythe said he knows of some games that last several years.

Saturday's game was to be much shorter, lasting only from noon to 7 p.m. According to Smythe the club would like to hold a major game once a month.

The club also meets every Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Buckeye room in Kilcawley. The members discuss war games and strategies, draw up maps for game boards and listen to lectures or speeches on subjects of interest.

Bill Yeaton, computer science, who served as game master along with Smythe at Saturday's game, said the dues for the club are \$1.00 per quarter and anyone interested should attend a Tuesday meeting or talk to any member.

If you've been waiting to prove that Custer could have beaten the Indians, or that Lee should never have surrendered to Grant, here is your chance.

"Engineer of the Year"

Laurie Johnston, senior in chemical engineering, was pronounced the "Engineer of the Year" at last Friday night's Engineering Ball.

Laurie is the first female engineering student to receive this honor. Crowned as the Engineering Ball Queen was Bonnie Oblinger, junior, electrical engineering.

(Cont. on page 9)



LYSISTRATA—Paula Paras is the actress, choreographer and adapter of this production currently playing at the Youngstown Playhouse on Glenwood. There is a scheduled special performance on Sunday March 13 for the American Cancer Society.

NETWORK---A WINNER?

by Thom Meister

Network is one of the five movies nominated for the Oscar as "Best picture of the year". The premise of the film is that the people who create the television we watch will stop at nothing to titillate and captivate the audience. Ironically, the one thing that *Network* proves is that some of the people who create the movies we watch will stop at nothing to shock, titillate and in this case, fail miserably at captivating the audience. The film strives for a kind of "pseudo-hipness," calling on us to believe that, although few people in the TV business are sensitive enough to enjoy sex... they all spend the better part of their day calling forth its name to emphasize everything from pleasure to displeasure. We have heard the word before, enough is enough!

The one thing that all the other nominated films for '76 have in common is the ability to create empathy between the characters and the audience. In *Rocky* we care about the title

character, and our emotions rise and fall with his quest for dignity. In *Taxi Driver* although we can hardly condone the final carnage, at least we can understand the kind of pressures and frustrations that brought it about. In *All the President's Men* we remember all too well the personal frustration of being swept aside by the Nixon steamroller. It is in the crucial area of audience empathy that *Network* has its greatest failing. The characters are universally unpleasant. Not quite wicked enough for us to hate, and not nearly human enough for us to love. The acting seems to exist for not other reason than to bulge eyes, gesticulate wildly or smoulder sensually. The only performance worthy of its Oscar nomination is Ned Beatty's portrayal of the smooth-talking frighteningly cool corporation head.

It's too bad. The film suggests several ideas that are provocative. The mind molding, all-powerful presence of television is explored with insight.

Not surprising, since screenwriter Paddy Chayevsky was a major voice in the early live-drama days of TV, penning the oft-honored *Marty* among others, and has since watched the industry he helped to mold become something very different than he'd had in mind.

Despite its thought provoking glimpse at the television world that just may exist, *Network* is a disappointment. Without characters we can care about, without the kind of insight into motivation that is the mark of classic cinema, *Network* stands as exactly what it is.

A sensational, not particularly entertaining, condemnation of television by a group of people who've forgotten one of the oldest of bromides. "People who live in glass houses, shouldn't throw stones." *Network* is one of the five movies nominated for the Oscar as picture of the year. *Network* is not one of the five best pictures of this, or any other year.

Sesame Street at night

Public television Channels 45 and 49 will air an adult look at the acclaimed children's series *Sesame Street*, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 11.

Sesame Street At Night? is the title of the 30-minute color special, which will be hosted by network television's hirsute culture commentator, Geje Shalit.

The special will feature excerpts from appearances by some of the nearly 100 stars who have been guest teachers on the pre-school show, including Lena Horne who is featured in a duet with Grover.

Songs, satires and sketches by *Sesame Street* puppet and human stars will also be part of the half-hour.

The title takes its theme from a remark made by a critic when the popular children's series began eight years ago. "It's too good for kids," the critic said, and the daily educational show's more than eight-million viewers have always counted a number of devoted mothers and a few fathers whose schedules allow them to stay at home during the daytime hours.

Shalit is one such fan, and he keeps a hand puppet of Grover in his critic's corner at NBC, where he is one of the hosts of the *Today* series.

"The special is essentially a primer for adults who don't know what they've been missing on daytime television," said producer David Connell, who added that Shalit and the producers won't try to teach anything on the show. "We'll just try and entertain them. There won't be any tests the next morning."

LYSISTRATA

by Neil Yutkin

Can you imagine an X-rated play that has no sex, no violence, no nudity and no language stronger than hell or damn? As a matter of fact, the only thing that *Lysistrata*, now at the Playhouse, does have is a great deal of humor!

The current adaptation at the Playhouse was written by Paula Paras, who also doubles in the role of *Lysistrata*, and is the play's choreographer.

"We follow the old Mae West philosophy of, it's not what you say, but how you say it," explained Paras in an interview with *The Jambor*.

Lysistrata is an ancient Greek play written by Aristophanes. The storyline concerns a revolt by the women of Greece against the constant wars that their husbands were running off to. Their weapon: withhold sex from the men until they capitulated and made peace (no pun intended).

The current version has been updated, toned down, deepened and lengthened. The acting is very good, with Paula Paras and Arlene

Ivan standing out in their roles. It has, however, offended a number of patrons at the Playhouse. There have been letters and calls, protesting the nature of the play, and the way it is presented. The majority of the audience roared with laughter at the play, letting themselves enjoy the natural manner which the course of the dialogue takes.

If anything, the play has been toned down too much to accommodate the staid Youngstown community.

Playing with *Lysistrata* is the short one act play *Next, Next* is a study in pathos, bordering on funny and sad, not able to decide which way to turn.

The two person skit stars Robert Vargo and Carol Shaffer Mills. Both are excellent, in fact so good that the audience felt they were watching someone's private life rather than an act on stage.

Together the two plays provide an evening of entertainment that would be hard to surpass.

The Gong Show

"From YSU, almost live, it's 'The Gong Show!'"

The first annual University Gong Show will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, March 7, in the Kilcawley Multi-purpose room. The YSU rendition of the bizarre NBC-TV daytime show will feature a scheduled 20 variety acts competing for cash prizes.

Contestants will be given up to five minutes to perform their act unless their act is stopped anytime after the first 45 seconds by one of the five panelists whacking the gong. If the act is allowed to finish, the panelists will rate the act on a one to ten scale. The act with the highest total of points at the end of the show will be declared the winner.

The talents that will be displayed are of a wide variety, ranging from musical performances to impressions, and from magic acts to comedy skits.

Among the acts scheduled to perform are "the Extremes," who will sing *Long Child*; "Blazing Sounds," doing a musical duel with a tuba and a guitar; "Fast Jack," a fast food-eating act; Phi Mu Sorority Washboard Band and The Gong Show Orchestra.

T.J. Carney, sophomore, arts and sciences and Mike Fabian, freshman, fine and performing arts, will perform *Snowdrop*, on banjo and bass. Joanne Harden, freshman, business, and Jeffrey Wright, freshman, business, will perform a dance together.

"It really doesn't matter what type of act it is as long as it is in good taste," said Dan Miller, business, senior, director of the University Gong Show. Miller explained that there

were no tryouts for the show because of an occurrence a few years ago when a group on campus had a "Dating Game," show. The contestants behaved all right during the tryouts and rehearsals, however, their behavior became somewhat out of hand during the actual show.

"We decided the only thing that could be done would be to let everyone perform and hope they will keep it decent," Miller said.

The emcee for the show will be YSU instructor in speech and public relations, and local radio personality, Boots Bell.

The panelists who will be judging the Gong Show will be Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs; Loretta M. Liptak, health and physical education; Robert Dove, health and physical education and an assistant football coach; Richard Edlaway, business manager for auxiliary services and Cindy Anderson, bursars office.

Admission will be 50 cents for the show which is being sponsored by the Resident Hall Association of Kilcawley dormitory.

CONCERT

YSU's Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ronald L. Gould, will present its winter quarter program at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 6, in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Featured work will be Durufle's *Requiem*. The concert is part of the Dana Concert Series and admission is \$2.00.



Legendary guitarist Roy Buchanan captivated an overflow audience at the Tomorrow Club last Sunday night with his incredible style of playing.

Roy Buchanan

by William Rowan

It was SRO at the Tomorrow Club Sunday night when WYDD-FM and the Tomorrow Club presented legendary guitarist Roy Buchanan and his band, to more than 3,000 of their local fans.

Many of them came just to see the legend, others came to add a new dimension to their musical knowledge, but most of them came and went away satisfied simply to have been near him when he performed his particular magic on the guitar.

It soon becomes apparent that neither Buchanan's presence on stage, nor his musical style possess either the glitter or the noise of many other acts around today. Because of this I feel that the true value of his performance can only be judged and appreciated by listening closely to his style of playing.

In experiencing Buchanan's style it is important to understand that the guitar is one member of a small family of "musically complete" instruments. ("Musically complete" means that the instrument is capable of producing both chords and melodies, either separately or in combinations.) Because Buchanan's style is complete in his fusion of chords and melodies, he has emerged as a major influence in today's music.

From the moment he walks onto the stage Roy Buchanan demands and controls the complete attention of the audience. What he gives to his fans in return for this total awareness is an outstanding performance on the guitar that is not soon forgotten.

We went to see "A Messiah on Guitar" do his thing last Sunday night, and came away enlightened



by the simple presence of a true master at work.

Also performing on Sunday's bill were LAW and Majester Ludi. LAW, a band whose musical beginning was here in Youngstown, provided much of the evening's high energy and good feelings with their funky rock sound. Their set featured songs from their new MCA release entitled *Breakin It*.

Majester Ludi, a three piece rock act from Pittsburgh, started the evening's entertainment. Sunday was this group's first gig, but they need only time and exposure to strengthen their popularity.

A special thanks to WYDD-FM and The Tomorrow Club for once again providing Youngstown with the opportunity to experience some of the outstanding musical talents around us today.

THE RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION Presents-

The Gong Show

this Mon. night,

March 7, 8:00 P.M.

Multi-purpose Room

50¢ Admission

Boots Bell M.C.

Fite Nite

Amateur Boxing at its best will be featured at YSU's Beeghly Physical Education Center Gym on Saturday, March 12 when Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity presents their 10th Annual Fite Nite. The bouts are slated to begin at 8 p.m.

All fights will be conducted and judged according to amateur boxing standards. Fighters will be weighed in and matched according to height, weight and experience.

This year marks the first that Fite Nite is to be held on campus and hopes are it will find a home in Beeghly Center.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity is coordinator of Fite Nite. Fighters are sponsored by fraternities and campus organizations, as well as some independent entries. Trophies are awarded to the winner of each bout and a special trophy is given to the fighter judged to be

the best boxer of the night.

Proceeds from the ticket sales are used by the fraternity to continue operating. Sigma Phi Epsilon supports many national and local charities including the Heart Foundation, The American Cancer Society, The Easter Seal Center and The Mahoning Valley School for Retarded Children. Donations are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Kilcawley Student Center.

Did you ever realize the unusual and specialized periodicals that can be found in the Serials Department of Maag Library? Many students have used the department for class assignments, but may be unaware of the unique selections that are available.



How a sophomore at YSU can graduate an Army officer.

During the next 2 years, while you're earning your chosen degree, you can also prepare for an officer's commission in the United States Army.

You start right now. By applying for 6 weeks of ROTC summer school at Fort Knox, Ky. With pay (over \$500).

Your average summer school isn't exactly what we have in mind, however. Because we'll be packing your mind and body with the 2 years of ROTC leadership training you've missed.

Do well and you can qualify for advanced Army ROTC courses and nearly \$2000 worth of financial aid during your junior and senior years. And graduate as an officer in the active Army or Reserves.

Apply by April 1.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

For an interview, contact:

Tony Maravola
Military Science Dept.
University Ext. 296

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Tuition-free education is offered to any student for study in Israel

U.S. undergraduate and graduate students may study in Israel for one or two years under a tuition-free plan sponsored by *The Gift of Education*, a non-profit organization.

Students must save for their round-trip transportation and living expenses, under one of several of the organization's plans, at least two years before the academic year in which they plan to participate. The savings will be invested by *The Gift of Education* and will earn the student 5% interest. If the participant chooses to withdraw from the plan, the money will be returned to him along with the earnings. More than 100 Israeli colleges, universities and technical and specialized schools are taking part in the program. Students are subject to the admission requirements of the school of interest. For more information, write to: *The Gift of Education*, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, Suite 514, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

TONY MARAVOLA
 Military Science Dept.
 University Ext. 296

Slide Show

Dr. Henry Sheng, YSU professor of Chemical Engineering will speak and show slides on *China Today* at the American Association of University Women meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 5. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Graduating seniors interested in becoming members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Opera Workshop

Students desiring to participate in the Dana Opera Workshops' production of Carlisle Floyd's *Susannah* should contact Dr. Wade Raridon before March 15, to arrange an audition for chorus membership.

The opera will have a chorus of 30 singers and dancers. Raridon is located in Dana Recital Hall, Studio 1 or at ext. 446.

Employee pledges

(Cont. from page 1)

ducted for YSU," Hanzely said. He thinks that support in the area of the Sports Complex will establish a link between YSU and the community.

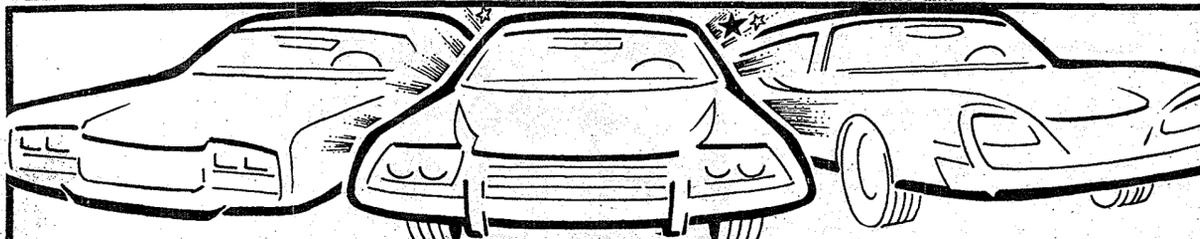
When asked by *The Jambar* if students will be asked to contribute to the campaign, Hanzely said he "couldn't answer that now."

In his support of the stadium Hanzely stated, "I believe that the Sports Complex project has the capacity to provide both tangible and intangible benefits for this University. There can be no doubt that proper on-campus facilities to accommodate the outdoor instructional, recreational, intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs are sorely needed. This need has been made even more acute as a result of Title IX and the long overdue attention it has focused on women's inter-

collegiate sports. The time has come for this University to complement its educational program with a comprehensive sports complex which is worthy of the major educational institution that we have become."

He went on to say that he did not feel that YSU has gone overboard in their plans for the stadium in relation to other universities. "Construction of a 13,000 to 16,000 seat stadium is hardly a sign that we intend to put Notre Dame on the schedule. YSU's athletic budget has been modest over the years and will continue to be; there are no plans for replacing education as the primary goal of this institution."

Hanzely said construction is slated to begin in the fall of 1977 with completion set for the fall of 1979.



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Tuesday, March 8
 Kilcawley Student Center

7:00 P.M.
 Room 141

Open to the Public
 Sponsored by Student Govt.

Mental Health Center

(Cont. from page 5)

therapeutic and educational services, five days a week, to children ages 3 to 12 with severe emotional, behavioral or developmental problems.

At Woodside Hospital the Center offers intensive 24-hour residential treatment for acutely disturbed persons. This service is for people, who because of their emotional distress, are unable to maintain themselves in their usual living conditions.

Another important part of the Center is its Consultation and Education (C and E) service. Cashwell said, "The main goal of this program is to keep the community informed of the services offered by the Center and to prevent mental health problems by teaching people the skills with which to live, learn and work effectively."

Cashwell said a mental or emotional problem is a lot like a cavity. It is better to get the tooth filled immediately, or else the cavity grows until the tooth is lost. He feels that, like a cavity, steps should be taken to correct an emotional problem at its first signs.

The C and E program works with schools, parent groups, nurses, volunteers, probation officers, and many others to educate them about mental health problems. Cashwell said, "An example would be training teachers how to first see a child's mental problems and then how to understand and respond to the child."

The Center will be glad to "conduct tours for any classes, clubs or groups," according to Cashwell. He said those interested should call 747-2601 ext. 241 and ask for Pat Johnson.

The cost of the Center's services is based on a sliding fee scale. This means that people pay

what they can afford to pay. The fee is based on their income. People on welfare or students without incomes can receive treatment free of charge.

Cashwell said, "Some people feel they have to pay something because of their pride. But no one is ever denied treatment because they have no money."

The Center receives funding from federal grants and from Mahoning County mental health levies. The staff of the Center consists of 51 full and part time professionals. These include crisis counselors, therapists and psychiatrists.

Cashwell feels the Center is meeting the needs of the community in educating, as well as treating mental health problems.

He said the response on patient benefits is extremely high. Every client who ends therapy at the Center fills out an information sheet on their views of the Center. In 1976, 92% of the clients reported a benefit from the help lead a successful life without the use of chemicals.

The adult partial hospitalization program offers rehabilitation services to severely distressed or emotionally and behaviorally impaired persons. The goal of the service is to prevent hospitalization of the seriously impaired person by teaching them how to successfully adjust.

This program is made up of two main services, the adult day program and the adult socialization program. The day program consists of workshops and therapy programs five days a week. The socialization program teaches how to interact socially with others.

The Center also provides a child partial hospitalization program. Its purpose is to give

they received at the Center. Cashwell said, "At one time there was a stigma attached to mental illness and the treatment of it. But this is now being broken by educating the community."

As the community becomes aware of the services offered by the Center more people are seeking help. In 1972, the emergency program alone served 6,515 people.

Cashwell said the Center is not just for those persons with major emotional problems. It is a place where anyone with a problem they feel they can't handle alone can receive help.

"Sail on silver girl, sail on by. Your time has come to shine, all your dreams are on their way. See how they shine. If you need a friend, I'm sailing right behind. Like a bridge over troubled water, I will ease your mind." Paul Simon



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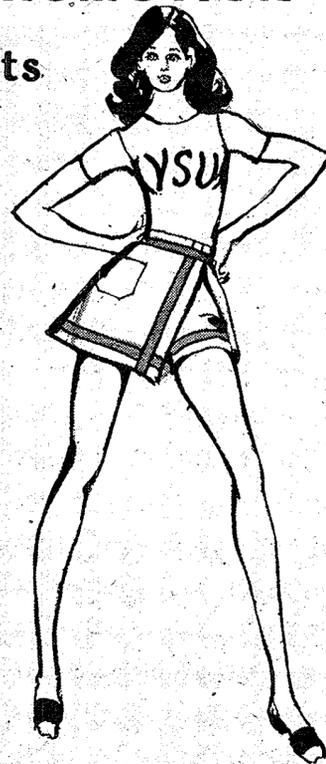
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**AT YOUR
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**KILCAWLEY
CENTER**

A Iderman

(Cont. from page 1)

degree in English from Emory and Henry College (Va.), master of arts degree from the University of Wyoming and Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico.

Alderman was a William Robertson Coe Fellow in American Stud-

ies at the University of Wyoming, and is a member of the Modern Language Association, the Academy for Academic Personnel Administration and Phi Kappa Phi. He is the author of several book reviews and articles in the field of American literature.

Possible failures

(Cont. from page 1)

reasons. Classes with unusually difficult or time-consuming subject matter may be designated as competency-based. A student may finish the course in two weeks or take the full 20 weeks allowed.

According to Margaret M. Horvath, home economics, there is an "educational responsibility for competency." Horvath teaches

several courses under this system, each requiring an 80% competency before a grade is given. This high level of competency is required by the department, as home economics majors concentrating on dietetics have to be in a program that has been certified by the American Dietetic Association (ADA).

Exciting Parks is spark of Penguin machine

by John Creer

Let's stretch our imaginations a bit and liken YSU's basketball squad to a smooth running engine. The primary components of any such machine are items such as pistons, valves, etc. However, in the Penguin machine their counterparts are known as Covington, Moore...As we all know in order for any machine to work properly or for that matter get started, a spark of sorts must be provided, and most often than not, YSU's cage machine is ignited by guard Gerald Parks.

The flashy Parks, a 6-0 junior, is perhaps YSU's most exciting player and is definitely a crowd-pleaser. Gerald, the quickest man on the squad, has been a steady double-figure scorer in his three years here and has also improved considerably on defense.

A native Clevelander, Gerald attended Benedictine high school where individual scoring averages such as 25 and 23 in his final two seasons, earned him all-state and prep and All-American honors.

Upon graduation in 1974, Parks chose a full-ride scholarship to YSU over a lengthy list of other schools, such as Providence and Florida State. Gerald "wanted to see action right off and not just be another player on the scene or on the sidelines, so to speak."

Nobody will argue the fact that Parks has been a valuable contributor to YSU's success, especially this season in which his defensive talents have matured considerably. Gerald admits that he had to learn defense at YSU and gives much credit to former assistant coach Bob Chuey who encouraged him to work hard and utilize his quickness on both ends of the court.

However, Parks' primary talent lies in his offensive game. A streak shooter who once scored 64 in a high school game, Gerald has a career average of 11 and is hitting at 13.4 per game this season, which is second high on the team. Gerald's high game was against Buffalo when he tallied 25.

On the court Parks' often takes risks and plays a gambling style. Coach Dom Rosselli notes that "...Gerald is undoubtedly an exciting performer and much of this is made up of his tremendous speed and quickness which allows him to play looser and cause things to happen." The Penguin skipper added "when Gerald sets his mind to it he can do a "job" on anyone...he's the type who digs in and never gives his opponents an easy opportunity to score."

In our interview, Parks stressed that the fans at YSU have been "...really great, I honestly believe that they have contributed to at least twenty-percent of our wins and our home record (16-2 this season) speaks for itself."

Off the court, Gerald a student in retail marketing, spends most of his free time as a member of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity.

As tournament time rapidly approaches, Parks notes that "the team right now is really cohesive... early in the season a form of dissension may have existed but it has vanished."

Gerald Parks has by no stretch of the imagination reached his full potential as a basketball player and as he puts it, "I set out to prove that I could play basketball and have shown that I can although I so have a lone way to go."



Gerald Parks

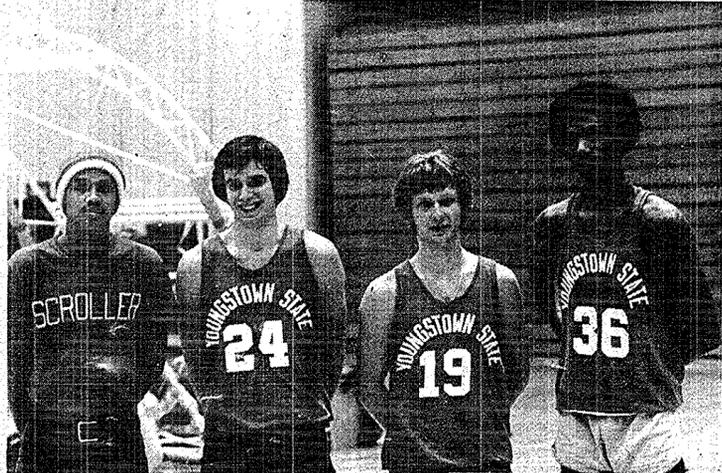
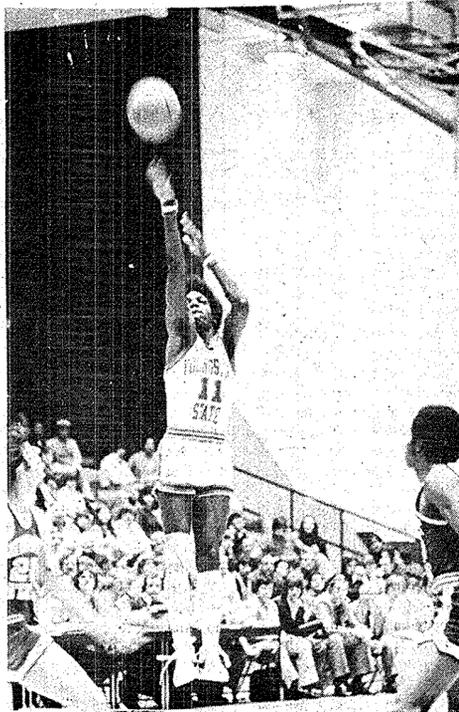
Sports

Perspective

- YSU SPORTS Mens/Womens
- Basketball
 - Soccer
 - Tennis
 - Baseball
 - Synchronized Swimming
 - Football
 - Field Hockey
 - Intramurals
 - Wrestling
 - Golf
 - Swimming

It certainly will be nice to have Gerald back next year, but for now let's just hope that the "spark" of the "Penguin Machine" is ready to once again ignite a winning effort against a tough Randolph-Macon squad tonight in Beeghly Center.

Y S U vs R A N D O L P H M A C O N



 PENGUIN POWER—(Top) Exciting Gerald Parks pops from long range; (Bottom) Jeff Covington maneuvers for position; (Left) Penguins senior (L - R) Tony Mitchell, Bob Carlson, Terry Moore and Gary Anderson.

YSU Basketball

(Cont. from page 1)

and Bennie McKaig (6-4) at guards. The Yellow Jackets finished with a 19-7 mark including away record of 9-5. Allen averaged 16.9 points per game and Wood has a 16.3 per game clip.

PENGUIN NOTES—YSU and Randolph-Macon have met once previously...that matchup came in the 1966 NCAA College Division Mid-East regional tournament at Akron, O...In the consolation game, YSU prevailed

94-63...Jeff Covington, who set the freshman scoring record with 543 points in 1974-74, needs just 25 points to break Tony Knott's junior scoring mark of 637 points. Covington is just eight points shy of All-American Billy Johnson's fifth-place scoring total of 1,726. . .Tuesday's 73-72 loss at Ashland snapped a six-game YSU winning streak—their second longest of the season...the longest win skein reached pine games at the start of the year and was snapped by Dayton, 83-59...YSU's best months, record-wise, were December (6-0) and February (8-1)...their 21-6 record includes a 4-1 mark against major college opponents and 7-4 against Division II foes...Covington is nationally ranked in Division II rebounding statistics, but has put on a real scoring show in the past two weeks... He has scored 126 points (31.5 avg) in his last four games with totals of 33 points vs. Gannon

(82-78), 36 vs. Cleveland State (90-65), 28 vs. Akron (84-80) and 29 vs. Ashland (72-73). . .YSU is extremely tough to beat at Beeghly Center, where they won 16 of 18 games this season... Over a five year span at the 6,000-seat facility, the Penguins own a 57-24 record for a .704 winning percentage... The last time YSU played in an NCAA tournament...1974-75 in the Great Lakes event at Charleston, Ill...YSU won an NCAA game...1971-72, 90-80 over Cheyney State to reach the regional finals opposite Akron... YSU lost an NCAA game... 1974-75, 88-80 to Eastern Ill. in the Great Lakes consolation game...YSU placed an individual on an NCAA all-tournament team—1974-75 Tony Mitchell made the Great Lakes all-tourney squad...YSU is shooting 48.8% from the field this season...that breaks down to 50.8% at home and 44.9% on the road...Penguin opponents are shooting 44.9% this year...44.6% at Beeghly Center and 46.5% on their own courts...Senior guard Terry Moore is YSU's unsung playmaker. He already holds the single game (20), season (230) and career (778) assist records... His top game this season included 19 assists against Gannon...YSU assistant coach Roger Lyons is no stranger to NCAA tournament play...As a freshman in 1970-71 at Ashland College he was a valuable member of the Eagles NCAA regional championship squad...

YSU women plummet below .500 mark; lose 4 out of 5

The YSU's women's basketball team has dropped its last four of five games in the past week, plummeting its season record below the .500 mark to 6-7.

Clarion handed the Penguins their seventh loss Wednesday night scoring a 64-48 home court decision. Linda Fredericks was outstanding for YSU, netting 27 points and pulling down 14 rebounds. Cindy Gettig had 12 points while Jane Petrek had 12 rebounds.

In their only victory, YSU outscored Kent State-Tuscarawas branch, 54-42, Tuesday. Fredericks hooped 15 while Marilyn Colla and JoAnne LaGamba had 12 each.

YSU dropped three games last week, but the losing margin for the three games totalled only seven points. John Carroll upset the Penguins last Saturday, 67-62, in a hotly contested game. Fredericks had 20, and Petrek 17 points. The other two games were one point margins as YSU lost to Duquesne 51-50 in overtime last Thursday, Feb. 17 and the night before Kent State

edged the Penguins 55-54. Fredericks had 17 points in each game while Gettig had 10 against Duquesne and 15 at Kent.

Linda Fredericks was certainly a bright spot on the basketball floor the past five games scoring 96 points and getting the majority of rebounds.

ALFRED BRIGHT
Alfred L. Bright, director of Black studies and assistant professor of art at YSU, has been appointed to the Ohio Department of Education's Advisory Committee for Arts in Education.

A YSU alumnus and Youngstown native, Bright is a distinguished national artist who has produced more than 50 one-man exhibitions throughout the country. He has been a member of the YSU faculty since 1965 and was appointed director of Black studies in 1970.

He received a master of arts degree from Kent State University and has been named to the Ohio Academy of Visiting Scholars, the National Humanities Faculty and is currently on the board of Ohio Arts Council.

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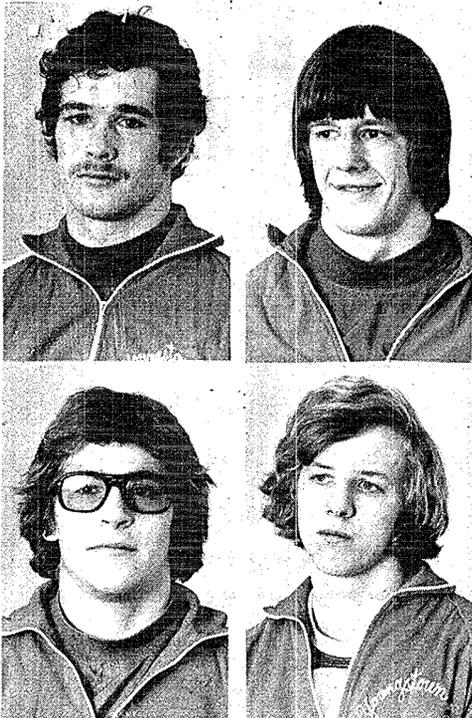
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Four YSU grapplers qualify for national championships

Wrestling Coach Tom Cox and four of his grapplers left for the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa today. Junior Don Hernan, Sophomores Ken Moser and Dane Stilgenbauer, and Freshman Ken Hrycyk all qualified for the championships, while helping this year's squad produce its finest season ever.

Hernan completed a fine season finishing with a 16-1 dual meet record. This will be Don's third appearance in the championships and must be considered one of the favorites in the 134 pound division, because of this experience

and also because of his fine season. Stilgenbauer completed his season with an outstanding 15-2 mark. This is his first appearance in the championships.

Moser finished the season 13-4 and figures to be a prime contender for the title at this weekend's meet 158 pound division.

Hrycyk, a qualifier to this year's tournament as a freshman, finished his season with an impressive 14-3 mark. He was undefeated until the final three matches of the year and hopes are high that he will regain his winning this weekend.

YSU WRESTLERS LEAVE FOR NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS. Pictured clockwise at the left are Don Hernan, Ken Moser, Ken Hrycyk and Dane Stilgenbauer. They left yesterday for the championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa which begin today.

NCAA Basketball action tonight at Beeghly

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Cards-Ujama dispute to be settled with quarter-final berth on the line

by Greg Gulas
 The quarter-final round of the Intramural play-offs to be held this Sunday pose a rather interesting twist to those involved. First, the Cards-Ujama second round game will have to be played with one tick remaining on the clock to decide which team will advance into quarter-final play and then oppose the Coup.

The discrepancy arose last week when Ujama claimed to be up by three points, and the Cards, shooting a technical foul, claimed two free throws, but only received one. So when the scorekeeper departed and both teams later presented their side of the story, as well as the supervisors and the

scorekeeper to Intramural director Jack Neville, he decided that the game be played with the score knotted at 43 apiece, and the Cards at the foul line shooting the second of their two shot technical. Reason for this is that when a technical foul is called on a player on the bench, it is a two shot foul. Any other time, it is only one shot. So as the stage is set, it will find the Cards at the free throw line, shooting the second shot of a two shot technical with one tick remaining on the clock and the score knotted at 43. If the shot is made, it looks bleak for Ujama. If it is missed, a possible three minute overtime could result.

In other action, Phi Delta Theta will oppose Zeta Beta Tau in the fraternity championship, while Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will duel each other for the fraternity consolation.

The H.P.E. Club will meet the Happy Hoopers for the women's championship, while Benny's Jets will take on Bo's Pros in the women's consolation fray.

In Independent action, the Knights will meet the Celtics and the Coup will oppose the winner of the Cards-Ujama game. Then, when all this action is complete, the Independent championship and consolation games will be played.

Kent State Univ. repeats as gymnastic champions

by Linda Marker
 Kent State University gave another stunning performance, to repeat as state champions in the fourth annual OASW Gymnastics Championships held last Saturday at Beeghly.

The Flashes accumulated an impressive 140.15 points to capture the top spot. The next four finishers were Bowling Green, 132 points; Ohio State, 123.85; Miami 111, and YSU, 92.70. The top three schools qualified for regional competition by scoring 118 points or more.

Melissa Stach, KSU, was outstanding, capturing three 1st place finishes and a 2nd place. She won the vaulting, 9.15; uneven bars,

9.10; floor exercise, 9.25 and placed second on the beam scoring 8.90. Stach easily won the coveted all-around title by totaling an impressive 36.40 points.

Cathy Naranjo, KSU, won the beam scoring 8.95 to narrowly edge her teammate Stach. Kent grabbed the top three place on the uneven bars, beam and floor extension and took first and third on vaulting. In all-around Sharon Ledger, KSU, was second and Linda Lehman, BGSU, was third.

YSU's best finishes were recorded by captain Peggy Lesigonich who scored 8.00 on floor extension for 12 out of 33 placing and 8.35 on vaulting for another 12th place finish.

Final Rankings	
NCAA Division II	
Basketball	
1. Towson State, Md.	25-2
2. Wisconsin-Green Bay	25-2
3. North Dakota	24-3
4. Baltimore	24-3
5. Sacred Heart, Conn.	25-2
6. Florida Tech	23-3
7. Kentucky State	24-2
8. Puget Sound	21-6
9. Tenn. Chattanooga	22-5
10. Virginia Union	24-4
11. North Alabama	20-5
12. Hartwick, NY	21-3
13. Philadelphia Textile	22-4
14. YSU	21-6
tie Lincoln, Mo.	21-5
tie Valdosta State	22-5
tie Bethune-Cookman	21-5

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Fashion

ATTENTION YSU STUDENTS- Join the Fashion Marketing Club Fashion Shows and Speakers are events planned, contact Ralph S. Burkholder, ext. 251. Meeting is Friday March 4, 5:30 p.m. room 216 Kitchener