

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
MAR 03 1976
LIBRARY SERIALS DEPARTMENT

Tuesday, February 3, 1976 Youngstown State University Vol. 53 - No. 25

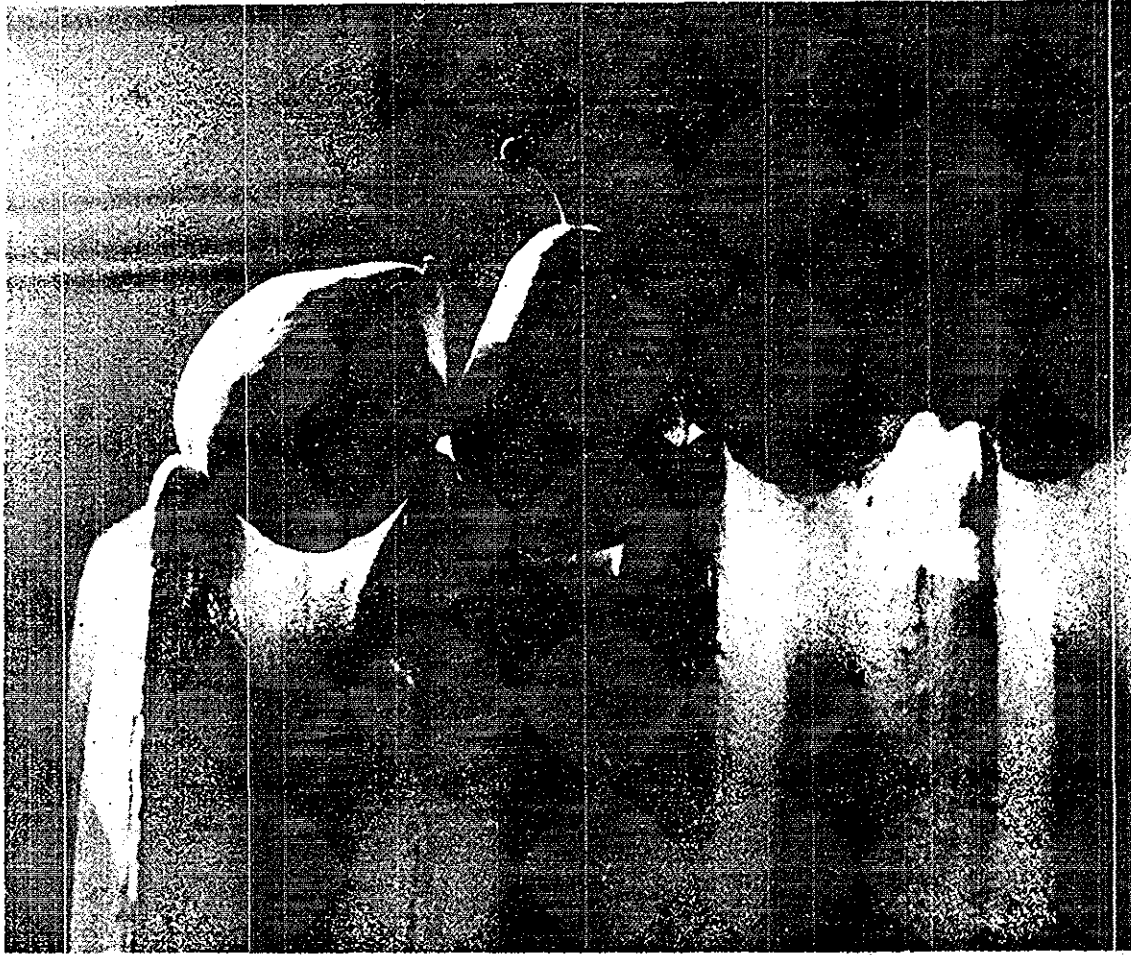


photo by John Schlabach

"FOR TOAD: I LOVE YOU." That's the title of this color photo reprint, as penned by the artist, Julie Yaroscak, senior, music. This and other works may be seen at the Senior Art Show currently being held in the Kilcawley Gallery.

Butler Art Institute holding Ceramic and Sculpture Show

by Sharon Bohm Levy

One cannot help being overwhelmed when entering the second floor galleries at Butler Art Institute for the 28th Annual Ohio Ceramic and Sculpture Show being held in January and February. Judge Dr. Charles Dietz, Director of the Zanesville Art Center, selected 321 works out of 508 entries.

The show was arranged by assistant curator Ray Johnson and his staff. The individual pieces are shown off to their best advantage in a natural setting of bricks and chips.

The collector is able to find items priced from \$12 to \$6500 with most under \$100. Many items have been sold already.

Ceramics are no longer strictly functional. They are now considered a fine art with many innovative and sculptural forms represented. George Somogyi from Chesterland has a ceramic piece incorporating the use of rope for texture. Robert Mihaly's raku ceramic platter entitled,

"Landscape Platter No. 16," was selected by Dr. Dietz as the judge's choice.

Mike Ribar, YSU ceramic teacher, is represented with a stoneware covered spod jar and a sculptural ceramic piece called "Fragmented Face Form."

Other medias are varied in the sculpture department, but they include a strong-looking welded piece by David Law and an organic-shaped green stone cut and polished by Sid Lee. Csaba Kur from Warren pleases those viewers who are classically oriented with his sculpture entitled "Meditation." Robert Hintsa, also of Warren, is represented with an ambitious piece of laminated wood which he calls "Carousel Horse No. 2."

Algesa O'Sickey, of Kent, has three plexiglass cases of stuffed human figures extremely well-done; however, they are considered more craft than sculpture. In addition to the judge's award given to R. Mihaly, awards were also given to Susan

Kemenyffy, Allan Maxwell, Michael McConnell, Philip Makoff, Sherwin Moss, Drew Smith, Harry Izenour, and Mark Mathews.

Viewers may find it difficult to appreciate everything in one visit. Each trip to the show allows the visitor to see new things that were missed on previous visits.

Riding bus could eliminate parking space problems

Any suggestions to ease the parking situation at YSU are gladly accepted by students, so here's one that may help some. Take a bus.

Ray Moller, manager of planning and development of the Western Reserve Transit Authority, feels that the WRTA "has a lot to offer students."

Right now the peak hours of running time for the busses coincide with the peak hours of the University's classes. The bus service does end at 7:30 p.m. so

Kafantaris claims SC is overlooked

Student Council opened session Monday with George Kafantaris moving for an agenda change to discuss the discriminatory language utilized in the senate and directed, he felt, towards student council. He claimed that the senate is not effective for council and therefore the student body suffers because council is generally ignored.

He took issue with Bill Yeaton, claiming that his absence from council was detrimental to the workings thereof. Yeaton and Kafantaris then discussed the use of the senate, usually at the same time, Kafantaris remaining out of order.

Kafantaris also became quite vocal over the advisors opinion that the S.G. News simply duplicates the efforts of *The Jambar* on reporting student affairs. They felt that the reporting, input and letters to the editor in *The Jambar* were equally effective in informing the student body. Kafantaris retaliated by stating that *The*

Jambar could be used as a political tool at any future time.

Dean Jewell reported for his newly formed committee for the Health and Services on campus for the utilization of the student body. They are now in the process of attempting to contact a doctor who would be willing to practice full time on campus. He said the services at the present time are merely referral services.

Council also defeated allocations for speakers for both Circle K and the Labor Party. Circle K was denied on the grounds that their speaker was a local resident and a former advisor of the club. The Labor Party was denied on the grounds that their speaker was a candidate for Vice President and that he may choose the speech planned to be politically oriented towards his campaign.

Mark Stec made a motion that council reconsider its former motion concerning those students to be attending the conference on collective bargaining to be held in

(Cont. on page 9)

Coffelt holds meeting on parking problems

President Coffelt met with five campus administrators Friday afternoon to explore possible solutions to student and faculty dissatisfaction with the parking situation.

Attending the meeting were Parking Director Don Minnis, Dr. Karl Krill, vice president of administrative affairs, Joseph Rook, vice president of financial affairs, Ray Orlando, director of the physical plant, and Nick Leonelli, director of campus planning.

Several methods of easing the parking problem were discussed, notably, 1) leasing the Holy Trinity Orthodox Church parking lot for campus parking, 2) beginning a system of price incentive parking, that is parking stickers for lots nearer to campus would be more expensive, those farther from campus would be less expensive, 3) encouraging car pooling either by quadrupling the

price of parking stickers so that four persons would find it mutually advantageous to share a sticker instead of driving four separate cars to work, 4) spreading academic scheduling out so that classes are not mainly offered between 10 and 12, causing a parking overload, 5) eliminating non-permit parking, that is, parking by students and faculty who do not buy a sticker, but pay one dollar upon admission to the lot, and 6) tightening up on sticker security, that is, checking to make sure

(Cont. on page 10)

Parking Counts

According to parking lot counts released by parking director Don Minnis Friday, both faculty and student parking lots are being used at nearly full capacity, but at no time are all parking lots full.

According to the count from Jan. 26-30 the highest number of student vehicles parked, 3616, occurs on Mondays at 11 a.m. Total available student parking spaces number 3,791.

The peak of faculty lot parking occurs at the same hour with 665 vehicles being parked, in a faculty parking capacity of 725.

Student non-permit parking, that is, parking by students who pay one dollar per day, stands at 220 on Mondays. The non-permit parking figures were not available with hourly breakdowns.

(Cont. on page 9)

PRETERM ABORTION SERVICES
 Free Pregnancy Tests
 Counseling for Alternatives
 Individualized Care
 Non-Profit and Tax Exempt
 Operated By Women For Women
 UNIVERSITY-CEDAR MEDICAL BLDG.
 10900 CARNEGIE AVE., CLEVELAND, OHIO 44106
 216-368-1000

MELLOW OUT WITH
WOODWORK
 APPEARING THIS THURSDAY
 jeans o.k. Heaven \$1.50 off a pitcher of beer

Sale
Flocked Posters Sale
 \$3.00-\$2.00
 \$2.00-\$1.40
BOOK SALE
 Save
YSU Bookstore
 Kilcawley Center

WAKE UP TO THE DIFFERENCE
 HAPPINESS.....a warm WATERBED!
the bedroom
 207 Federal Plaza West
 phone- 747-9272 complete heated waterbed systems

THE BOAR'S HEAD
 LUNCHEON CLUB
 tomorrow
 and every Wednesday
 11:30-1:30
 BUFFET of CULINARY EXCELLENCE
 CANDLE LIGHT and ENTERTAINMENT
 ST. JOHN'S CHURCH GOTHIC DINING ROOM
 \$ 1.75
 students with YSU I.D.'s \$ 1.50
 RESERVATIONS WILL BE APPRECIATED
 743-5175

Registration starts on February ninth for spring quarter

According to the famous shadow act performed yesterday by groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, winter is here to stay for about six more weeks. But for students, at least those wishing to register for spring quarter, spring is on its way.
 Registration for current students begins next Monday, Feb. 9 in Ward Beecher basement. By appointments based on accumulated hours, students will register between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily, through Wednesday, Feb. 18. The registration area will be closed all day, Friday, Feb. 13 and will resume again on Monday, Feb. 16.

Harold Yiannaki, Registrar, said no significant changes have been made and foresees no problems for students faced with spring registration. Yiannaki suggests students take a good look at Directions for Registration and the Schedule of Classes contained in the materials students are picking up this week in Jones Hall.

"Students can answer many of their own questions about things like advisement, payment procedures, and important dates if they take a few minutes to read the information contained in these materials," said Yiannaki. Current students are expected to register on or after the assigned times given in the appointment schedule on the back page of the Schedule of Classes. Requests to register prior to appointments will not be granted.

Students who fail to enroll during regular registration, ending 8 p.m. Feb. 18, should contact the Registrar's Office for an appointment for Late and Final Registration to be held Tuesday, March 23.

Based on the existing Senate policy on advisement, students in good standing do not require advisors' signatures on advisement sheets. Students are encouraged, however, to consult with advisors in their major area for recommendation and alternatives to closed classes prior to registration.

Researchers find longer sentences get better grades

(CPS) If you are in college taking a writing course, or even if you have younger brothers or sisters in high school English courses--composition as opposed to literature--you and they will find that the longer, more pompous, high-falutin' and unorganized sentences you write on yours or their essays, sentences like this one, for example, you will receive better grades from your teachers, many of whom can't recognize good writing, a Chicago researcher has found.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 3 THROUGH FEBRUARY 9, 1976

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY ON BASIS CHRISTIANITY, 8-9 a.m., Group Study Room, 3rd floor, Maag Library. Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center. Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel. Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, music, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Youngstown Comic Art Association, MEETING, Films: "America's Forgotten Movie Classics", 11 a.m.-noon, 240 Kilcawley Center. History Club, LUNCHEON-MEETING, Speaker: Guido Dobbert, Sociology Department, Topic: "Statistics in History", noon, 253 Kilcawley Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 239 Kilcawley Center. Apostolic Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, noon-1 p.m. 240 Kilcawley Center. YSU-OEA Executive Committee, MEETING, 4 p.m., Kilcawley Center Staff Conference Room. Non-OEA Members, INFORMATION MEETING, 4-5:30 p.m., 216 Kilcawley Center. Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Disciple House, corner Wick & Spring. Kappa Delta Pi, MEETING & PROGRAM, Speaker: Mary B. Smith, Director of Career Planning & Placement, Topic: "The Placement Office", 7:30 p.m., Home Savings & Loan Bank Building, 4005 Hillman Street. Newman Student Organization, COFFEE HOUSE, 7:30 p.m., Newman Lounge, Newman Center. Outdoor Adventurers, MEETING, Agenda: Cabin camping in March, 8 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center. Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, Featuring The Dana Student String Recital, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall. Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: "Great Catholic Mystics and the Bible, 8-9 p.m. Newman Center.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m. Newman Chapel. Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, music, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church. Youngstown Comic Art Association, MEETING, Films: "America's Forgotten Movie Classics," 11 a.m.-noon, 240 Kilcawley Center. History Club, LUNCHEON-MEETING, Speaker: Guido Dobbert, Sociology Department, Topic: "Statistics in History," noon, 253 Kilcawley Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 239 Kilcawley Center. Apostolic Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, noon-1 p.m. 240 Kilcawley Center. YSU-OEA Executive Committee, MEETING, 4 p.m. Kilcawley Center Staff Conference Room. Non-OEA Members, INFORMATION MEETING, 4-5:30 p.m. 216 Kilcawley Center. Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m. Disciple House, corner Wick and Spring. Kappa Delta Pi, MEETING AND PROGRAM, Speaker: Mary B. Smith, Director of Career Planning and Placement, Topic: "The Placement Office," 7:30 p.m. Home Savings and Loan Bank Building, 4005 Hillman Street. Newman Student Organization, COFFEE HOUSE, 7:30 p.m. Newman Lounge, Newman Center. Outdoor Adventurers, MEETING, Agenda: Cabin camping in March, 8 p.m. 239 Kilcawley Center. Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, Featuring the Dana Student String Recital, 8 p.m. Dana Recital Hall. Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, Topic: "The Great Catholic Mystics and the Bible, 8-9 p.m. Newman Center.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m. Newman Chapel. Student Government, BUDGET COMMITTEE HEARINGS, 8:30 a.m.-IFC, Panhol, 9 a.m.-Recondos; 9:30 a.m.-Anthropology Colloquium; 10 a.m.-Women Engineers; 10:30 a.m.-YSU Veterans; 11 a.m.-YSU Philatelic Society, Student Government Conference Room. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY ON BASIS CHRISTIANITY, 8-9 a.m. Group Study Room, 3rd floor, Maag Library. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon 253 Kilcawley Center. H&PE Majors and Minors Club, MEETING, 1-2:30 p.m. 141 Kilcawley Center. Black History Series Part I, JAZZ RESIDENCY PROGRAM, OPEN REHEARSAL, Kamal-Abdul-Alim, Topic: "What Is Jazz," 1-3 p.m. 239 Kilcawley Center. Black History Series Part I, JAZZ RESIDENCY PROGRAM, OPEN REHEARSAL, Kamal-Abdul-Alim, Quintet, 6 p.m. Kilcawley Center Snack Bar Lounge. Newman Student Organization, COFFEE HOUSE, 7:30-11 p.m. Newman Lounge, Newman Center. Newman Student Organization, NEWMAN SINGLES MEETING AND COFFEE HOUSE, 8-11 p.m. Newman Center. Black History Series Part I, JAZZ RESIDENCY PROGRAM, JAM SESSION, Kamal-Abdul-Alim Quintet, 8 p.m. Kilcawley Center Snack Bar Lounge. Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Bonnie Bozovich, baritone, 8 p.m. Dana Recital Hall. Y.S.U. Veteran's Organization 3:30 to 5:30 Kilcawley Center Room 240

(Con't on page 5)

Food stamps nixed for college students

(CPS)

Last year it finally got to be too much for the Agriculture Department to bear. That image of college students packing down steaks and lobster paid for with food stamps had to become to embarrassing.

So they changed some of the food stamp eligibility provisions, requiring that students on the dole either have parents who were eligible for food stamps or not be declared as dependents on their parent's income tax forms.

About a year after that set of regulations was put into effect, federal food stamp officials say they don't have any idea what the result has been. The reason is simple—even the main office of Agriculture's food stamp program never had an idea of how many students actually received food stamps.

Records for the program aren't broken down to show the occupation of recipients. But the best guess of the department—which is only a ballpark figure—says that students probably made up less than one percent of the total number of food stamp recipients, which is currently pushing the 19 million mark. But even those figures could be drastically overshooting the level of handouts to students.

An Agriculture Department survey of food stamp recipients found that 99 percent of persons receiving food stamps live in a household where all members are related. The last one percent, which students would be most likely to be included in, also takes account of elderly, low income people sharing living quarters and other low income people living with unrelated roommates.

Looking back, food stamp officials in Washington said the changes were made in the eligibility laws for students because too many people complained that students were misusing food stamps. An information specialist in the food stamp program said that there were obviously students receiving stamps who were dependents and had parents who could afford to feed them. She explained that the law changes merely took care of loopholes in food stamp laws.

The information specialist, who didn't want to be identified, said that his department never had an idea how many food stamps went to students who were not needy or ineligible.

And if the latest regulation change cleared up some old existing loopholes, it may also have created some new ones. Some local food stamp officials are claiming now that there is no sure way to determine whether students are going to be declared dependents on their parent's income tax.

The problem is that food stamp officials don't have the power to demand income tax

returns as proof of whether a student is claimed as a dependent. But even if they did, it wouldn't solve all their problems.

The reason is that last year's income tax form would cover a student's dependency status for the previous year. In most cases, the tax form which would show what a student's dependency status is for the current year has not yet been filled.

Meanwhile in Congress, the battle to get more students knocked off the food stamp rolls is being carried through committee. Sen. James Buckley's (C-NY) Food Stamp Reform Act, which could toss out all students from the list of recipients, is caught up in the Senate Agriculture committee with other food stamp bills.

Buckley's aides say there is no way to tell whether the provision exempting students from eligibility will be intact when the bill is reported out of committee sometime after January.

Buckley has called on his New York student constituents to support the measure, which is part of a total reform package. He claims that students must be willing to accept the responsibility of being voluntarily unemployed and not ask other working people to pick up their tab. Buckley added that the credibility of the student voice in other appeals to Congress would be enhanced if students could come before the body "with clean hands—that is to say without food stamps.

French club plans trip to Quebec for spring break

Les Bons Vivants, YSU's French club is planning a trip to Quebec, Canada during spring break (March 19-26). The chartered bus will leave YSU at 7 p.m. Friday, March 19, arriving in Quebec City at noon on Saturday. The group will leave Quebec at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 25 and return to Youngstown at 1 p.m. Friday, March 26.

A student may go on the trip for as little as \$93. The prices include transportation by chartered bus, rooms for five nights at the Quebec Hilton, and a half day of sightseeing of the city. There are skiing areas nearby for which members can make their own arrangements.

Reservations (with a \$50 deposit) are now being taken through February 11. Final payment is due before March 1. Checks should be made out to Les Bons Vivants. For further information contact Betty Blum M W F in Warren at 399-6620 or T TH at the YSU Foreign Language Dept. 746-1851, ext. 352.

Introducing Vision Center's

"Love 'em or Leave 'em" Plan

The original purchaser of this pair of contact lenses, if not completely satisfied within 30 days of purchase, is entitled to a refund of the cost of the lenses only. Refund will be made upon return of the lenses with this certificate to the Pearle Vision Center where purchased. This plan does not cover soft lenses or bifocal lenses and does not include damage or scratching, loss or theft of contact lenses. This certificate is not transferable.

Issued to: _____
 Issue Date: _____ Expiration Date: _____
 Rx No: _____
 Store No: _____
 Manager: _____

PEARLE vision center

It takes the indecision out of the decision to buy contacts.

If you wear eyeglasses, you've probably thought about getting contact lenses. You've probably also had second thoughts about whether you'll like them or not.

That's why Pearle Vision Center now offers our "Love 'em or Leave 'em" Plan. Try contacts. Wear them. Live with them. And then, within 30 days of purchase, if you decide they're not for you, we'll refund the cost of the

lenses. This plan does not cover soft or bifocal lenses.

You owe it to yourself to see how you like contacts. And now Vision Center has a way for you to do that. Without owing anything to us.



Southern Park Mall, Boardman. -- Tel. 758-0887

Refresher course.



From one beer lover to another.

THE PIROK BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48224

Paranoia

It seems one can't be too paranoid these days. Just when we thought Watergate would wash away all the repressive poison of the Nixon era, a new menace bobs up on the horizon. The menace is Senate Bill 1, a criminal code reform bill whose vague wording hides its frightening potential. SB-1 is a doomsday machine that, if unleashed, will seek out and devour our precious freedom of expression meanwhile setting up government officials as the sole judges of what is true and what is false.

Does this description of the bill sound too extreme to be true? If you doubt it, read our page-4 story. Better yet, go the extensive analysis done on it in a recent issue of *The New Times*.

To an untrained eye the bill seems quite harmless. The wording of the bill is so subtle that even leading Democrat liberal Birch Bayh signed as a co-sponsor before he was informed of it potential. When he found after careful analysis that the bill could jail or even execute people who criticize the government while practically exempting government officials from the restrictions of any law, Bayh turned about-face to lead the bill's opposition.

It's important that the opposition receives your support. We urge you to write your Senators and ask them to join the opposition to SB-1. If you're an Ohioan, you might be particularly interested in knowing that one of your senators, Republican Robert Taft, is still one of the bill's sponsors.

Feedback

Writes his name in window frost

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

As I was sitting in the library with nothing better to do, I decided to write my name in the window frost. I love to touch the

window and feel the cold rushing through my fingertips, exciting my adrenalins.

After I finished, I stood there all starry-eyed and cold fingered and there it was, big and proud.

But then that mean old sun came by and slowly melted my name away.

Thomas Anderson
Junior
A&S

Calls Rudolph statement 'sexist'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

If you were so strapped for copy that you had to rely on that offensive filler by Dan Rudolph, you could have listed all *Jambar* front page headlines starting from September of 1969 and continuing until you had filled the entire space, or run a full-page blow-up of Norman Mailer listening to the Osmond Brothers. It would have gotten the same point across.

The quote to which I especially take offense was the one that "girls spend money on records, not drugs. When's the last time you saw a woman dope-dealer? When's the last time you saw a girl working in a record store?" Perhaps the percentage does tend to lean towards the latter but this proposition does not necessarily lead to application of Mr. Rudolph's warped logic. By virtue of this logic I could, myself, state:

If Katherine Kuhlman is a woman and I am a woman, therefore I am Katherine Kuhlman. I let my reputation speak for itself. It is this kind of token logic that reinforces sexist stereotypes.

Why don't both you and Mr. Rudolph don your tuxedos and visit your parents in Antarctica.

Stephanie A. Woodlock
A&S

Boo's supporters of stadium

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

After reading Bruce Bannon's and Mr. Stec's letters in Tuesday's *Jambar*, I was quite relieved to see that there are still a few rational people on campus. There must be more out there somewhere.

I don't know if anyone has realized this or not, but according to the breakdown of the general fee by area, an amazingly low 9.0 percent of the fee is going to areas that can be designated "arts", and a whopping 43.0 percent of it is going to that lumbering giant, "athletics." Something seems to have gone awry here, and I think it may be

the brains of the people who apportioned the money out in such a fashion. But who cares, right?

I too share Bruce's consternation over the fact that our newest trustee seems to place a great deal of emphasis on this athletics bit—why a stadium? Why not, instead, thousands of new books for the library? Why not a heating and ventilation system that actually works for the Engineering Science Building? Better yet, why not funds to tear down the Engineering Science Building and build something that doesn't look like a big mistake? Sure, let's build a stadium. Let's build a stadium, throw all of

our grant-and-aid rich athletes into it, along with all of our incredibly lazy "Where-should-I-park-it's-so-cold-outside-today"ers and our "Why-should-I-have-to-take-a-foreign-language-when-I-can't-even-speak-English"ers, cover the thing with AstroTurf, and kick it on down the highway to Kent, where they'd probably be happier anyway.

Yeah, let's build a stadium.

T. Geoffrey Gay
Sophomore
A&S

Fish swims fast and fiddlish


To the editor of *The Jambar*:

even fish mark time, swimming around down there, quite at home with aquatics. they appreciate a good current, too, because any fish worth his/her

fins swims fast and fiddlish since you never know where the next warm one will take you anyway. two scrod ended up iced clammy in Cleveland though, so i guess you do have to hang leeward a little. fish are punctual, adept,

and i like them.

Paul Gartner
Junior
English



THE JAMBAR

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, 629 Bryson Street.

Editor-in-Chief: Mary Makatura
News Editor: Marilyn Markovich
Copy Editor: Ann Wishart
Managing Editor: Dave Holan
Sports Editor: Linda Marker
Entertainment Editor: Neil S. Yutkin

NEWS STAFF: Mike Braun, Pam Cook, Rlek-Connor, John Creer, Tom Deltsh, Gina DiBlasio, Debbie Felger, Greg Garland, Mark Gayetsky, Barbara Globeck, Patty Kemmer, Fritz Krieger, Tim Maloney, Greg Monteforte, Linda Porter, David Powers, Nancy Shacklock, Frances Shipp, Peg Takach, Debbie Vivaldo.

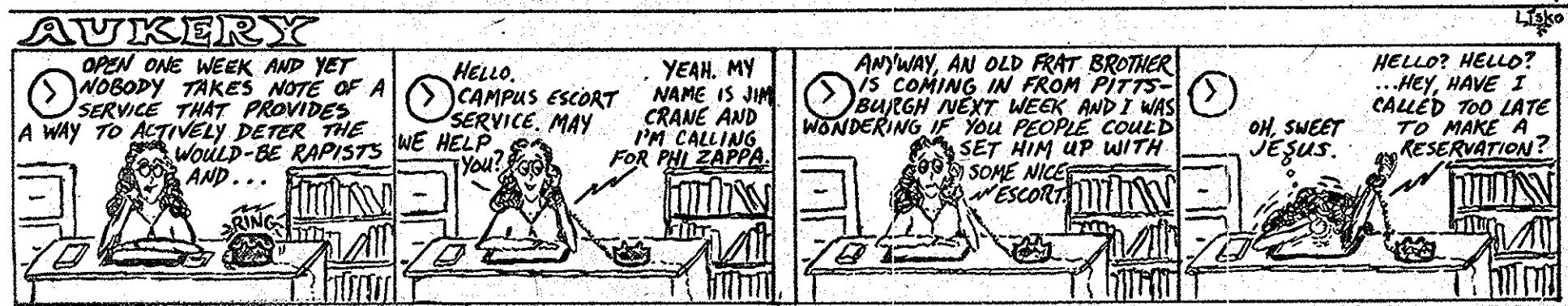
DARKROOM: John Schlabaugh

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mary Ann Gallego, Becky Maguire, Mike Petrich, Mike Braun, Paul Lacusky.

ADVERTISING: Kathy Salaka, Manager; Lynne Munroe, Sales; Scott Morrison

COMPOSITORS: Bonnie Turnovsky, Barb Zetts, Mike Verdram.

SECRETARY: Millie McDonough



Congress may amend financial aid programs

(CPS)—Students who depend on federal bucks to survive the college money game may find the rules changed if Congress passes two financial aid bills presently before it.

Although one bill attempts to expand financial aid opportunities for students, there are some provisions within both bills which could cause students problems.

The two bills, one submitted by Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-MI) and the other submitted by Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-RI), are now before the appropriate subcommittees of Congress. Whereas the Pell bill would make few changes in current student aid programs, the O'Hara bill would clamp severe restrictions on burgeoning student loan programs, broaden grant opportunities and expand work-study ventures.

One of the major upcoming financial aid slugfests will center on the current half-cost limitation for Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG). The half-cost provision means that no student may receive a Basic Grant larger than half of what it costs to attend college—costs which include room and board, tuition and books.

O'Hara, whose bill would eliminate the half-cost provision, argues that the limitation strikes hardest at the neediest students attending lower-priced schools.

For example, a school with no tuition may still require \$1800 in educational costs such as room, board and books. A student who could not contribute anything toward that \$1800 would, under the current regulations, be eligible for a Basic Grant of only half the amount, or \$900. To receive the maximum allowable BEOG of \$1400, the student would have to attend a school with costs of at least \$2800.

On the other hand, a student who could pay \$800 toward non-tuition educational costs, would receive a \$600 grant, according to the BEOG rules, whether he attended the \$1800 school or the \$2800 school. So, only the poorer student's grant is cut when he attends a less expensive school under the half-cost limitation.

One of the main arguments for preserving the half-cost limitation comes from worried private school representatives. They argue that if Basic Grants were to pay most or all of the costs of attending a low-cost, usually public school, students would be lured away from the higher-priced private schools.

Yet keeping the half-cost provision, wrote Chester Finn in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, "says to the low-income student that, since Uncle Sam will not give you enough money to attend a high-priced school, we want to

make sure you don't get enough to sway you toward a low-priced one."

A second major controversy concerns the role of student loans—a mainstay in the Nixon-Ford higher education game plan.

The O'Hara bill seeks to restrict the increased reliance on loans for financing education. The availability of "soft-loan" dollars, money insured by the government at no risk to the lender, encourages high tuition," says Jim Harrison, staff director for the House postsecondary education subcommittee and the O'Hara bill supporter.

When schools raise tuition above what students can afford, Harrison argues, massive loan programs enable the school to simply present the student with federal loan contracts and say, "Don't worry about the tuition increase, just sign here."

In order to cut down on loans the O'Hara bill would end direct federal insurance of loans, halt capital contributions to the National Direct Student Loan program, restrict the amount of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) a student could receive in one year from \$2500 to \$1500, and prohibit schools themselves from making GSL's.

Some critics, however, point out that a reduction of student loans does not necessitate a reduction in school costs. Students could find themselves with no loans, no alternative sources of financial aid and ever-climbing tuition, they argue.

The Penn bill, on the other hand, offers no change in the basic thrust of the present loan program: loans would still remain relatively easy to obtain and comprise a significant portion of student aid. The Penn bill does, however, tighten up loan administration in an attempt to cut down on loan defaults.

Specifically, the bill would limit student bankruptcy for five years after graduation, eliminate schools with the default rate greater than 10 percent as lenders and prohibit commissioned salespeople from "peddling" student loans.

Critics of these provisions argue that student bankruptcy is no different and occurs at no greater frequency than anyone else's bankruptcy, and that it would therefore be unfair to single out students for special treatment.

A third issue concerns the future of College Work-Study, a program through which O'Hara wants to channel more student dollars. The O'Hara bill mandates a minimum-wage for students, expands the work-study funding authorization, eliminates need as a requirement for obtaining a job and allows State Scholars Incentive Grant money to be used for work-study jobs.

According to House subcommittee sources, while the other work-study proposals are up for grabs, the provision for minimum wages for students is assured of passage. Students currently can be paid less than the minimum wage under regulations adopted during the Nixon administration.

So far, financial aid sessions in both houses of Congress have been sparsely attended, both because of pressing legislation like that concerned with loan relief for New York City and, according to one House staff member, the fact that many Congresspeople haven't made up their minds about some of these key issues.

And while many educational groups and other interest groups keep up a constant lobbying process on the legislators, the House staffer remarked, students don't.

"Until members start hearing from students they'll assume when a college president speaks, he's speaking for every student," says staff director Harrison. "It will help if the major affected constituency makes its feelings known."

Institute offering city planning study at British school

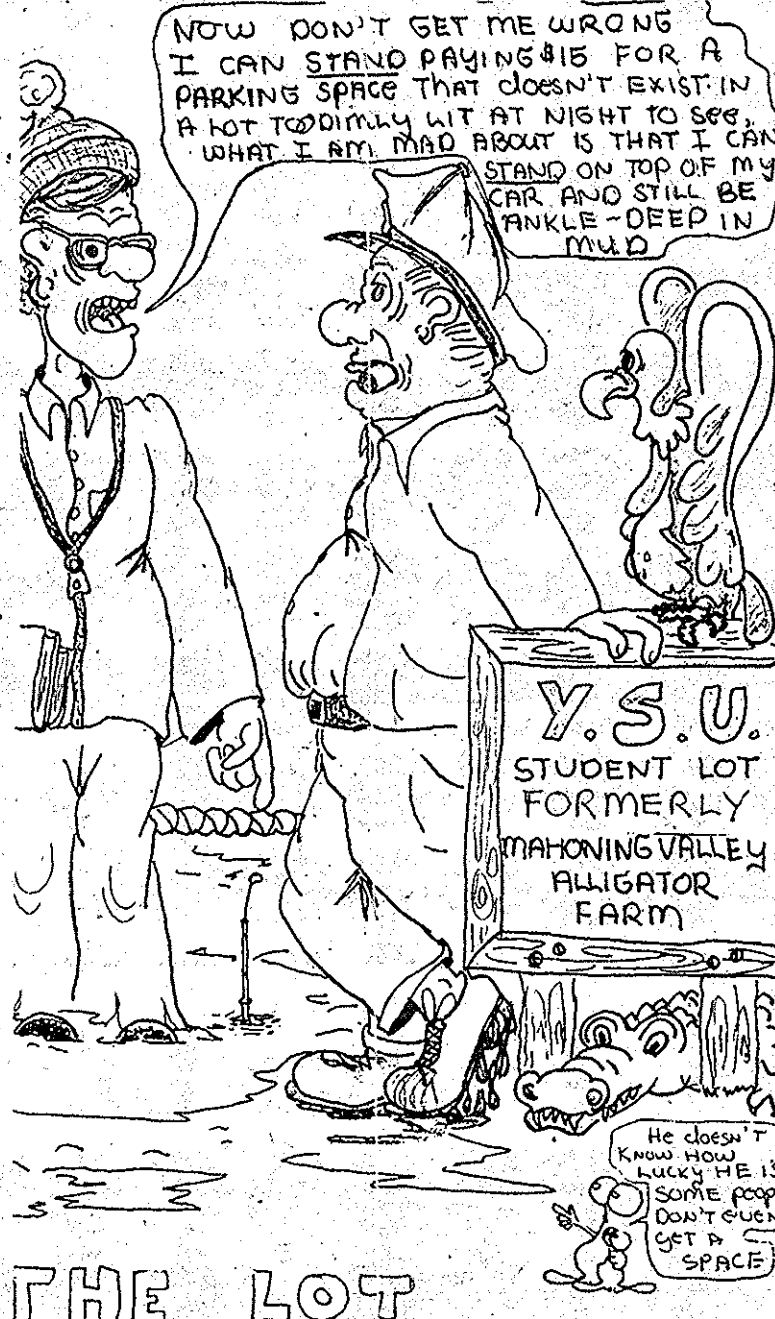
For the fifth summer the Institute of International Education in cooperation with the University of Manchester in England is offering a course in *New Towns and Community Planning in Britain*, with emphasis on questions of special interest and relevance to the United States. The four-week program will provide an opportunity for first hand study of the evolution of new towns and preservation of existing facilities.

The development of the new town concept will be studied by the exploration of the relevant physical, economic, social and political issues, and a broad appraisal made of new and expanded towns in Great Britain.

This will be supplemented by other lectures and visits directed to a general understanding of the concepts which, with the new towns, are parallel facets of the social and physical development program in the United Kingdom.

The fee of \$680 covers room, most meals, tuition and group field trips. Room and board accommodations for dependents over the age of 18 may be made for an additional fee of \$300. Completed application forms must reach the Institute no later than April 1, 1976, and each must be accompanied by a check for \$80 payable to the Institute of International Education.

Brochures and application forms may be obtained from: Division of Study Abroad Programs, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, Telephone: (212) 883-8269.



THE LOT

Campus Calendar

(Cont. from page 2)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m. Newman Chapel.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
YSU Scuba Club, ORGANIZATION FOR YSU SWIM SHOW AND GROUP PROJECT, How to organize an appropriate search pattern for non-human recovery, 3-5 p.m. Natatorium Balcony, Beechly Center.
Black History Series Part I, CONCERT, Kamal Abdul-Alim Quintet, 8 p.m. Kilcawley Center Snack Bar Lounge.
Forestry and Conservation Society, MEETING, discussion of field trip, activities, and bake sale, 9-10 p.m. Room 410 Ward Beecher Science Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

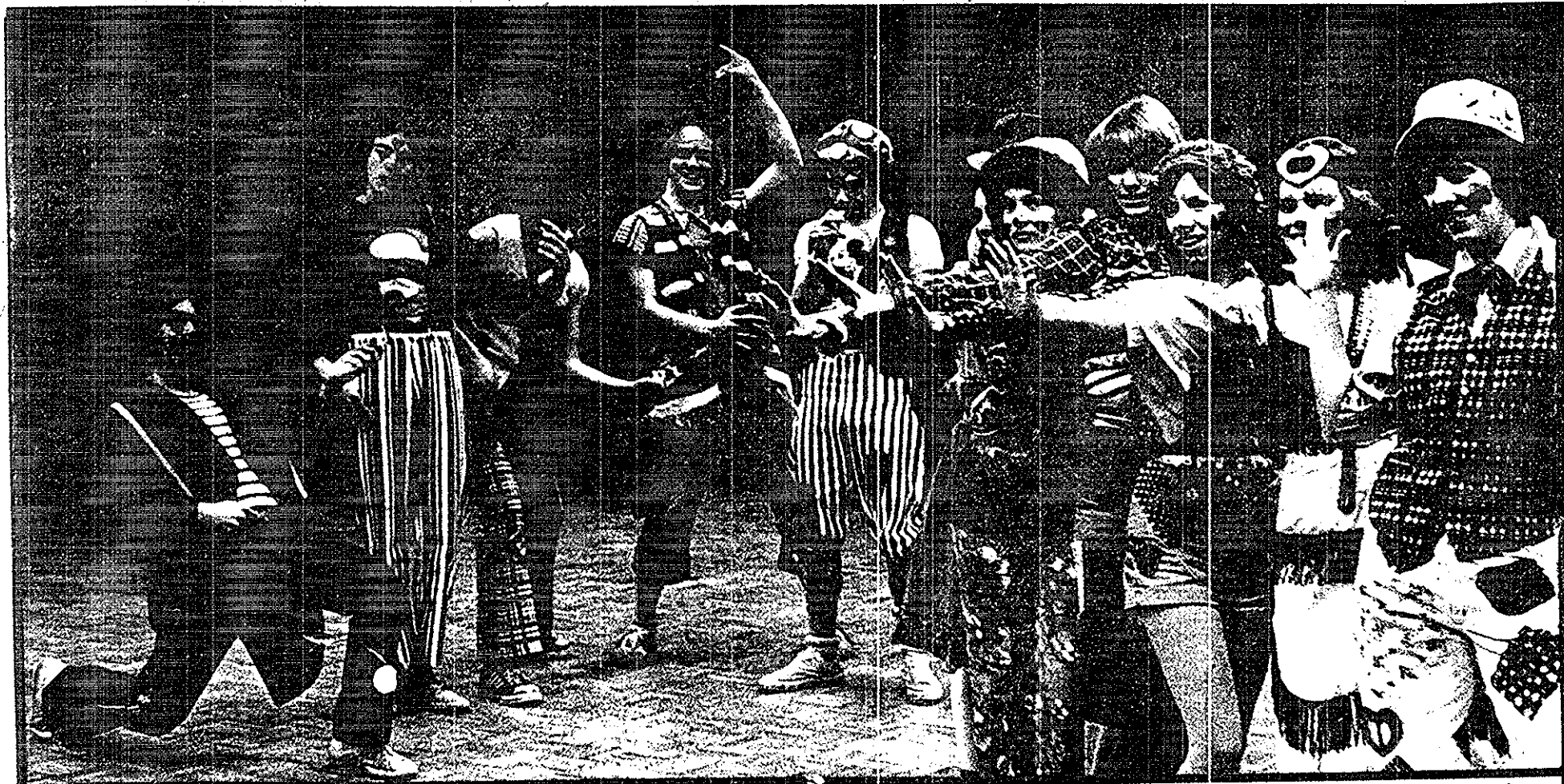
Special Events Committee and Department of Speech and Dramatics, BICENTENNIAL AMERICAN FILM CLASSICS, Films: "Top Hat" (Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers) and Jay Mark's "The Ceremony of Innocence," 8 p.m. Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Newman Center, MASS, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Newman Chapel.
Newman Student Organization, MEETING, 11 a.m. Newman Center.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m. Newman Center Chapel.
Student Government, BUDGET COMMITTEE HEARINGS, 8:30 a.m.—African American Student Union; 9 a.m.—Organization of Women's Liberation; 9:30 a.m.—Special Events Committee; 10 a.m.—YSU Scuba Club; 10:30 a.m.—Alpha Mu, Student Government Conference Room.
Los Buenos Vecinos, BOOK SALE FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND, books on all subjects at very, very reasonable prices, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Lobby, Maag Library.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m. 240 Kilcawley Center.
Apolostic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
Student Affairs Department, STUDY OF WOMEN OF BIBLE, Discussion leader: Rev. Joseph Rudjak, noon-2 p.m. 238 Kilcawley Center.
Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m. 217 Kilcawley Center.
Newman Center, LITURGY MEETING, plan Sunday Liturgies, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center.
Black History Series Part I, CONCERT, YSU Jazz Ensemble I, 8 p.m. Dana Recital Hall.
Newman Student Organization, FOLK GROUP, any and all musicians welcome, 8 p.m. Newman Center.



GODSPELL

THE STUDENT MUSICAL THEATER needs members. They meet at 5 p.m. each Friday. Those interested in joining can leave their name and phone number in the SMT mail box in the student government office in Kilcawley Center.



photo design by mike braun

Threat to free speech seen in Senate Bill 1

(CPS)—Imagine, for a moment, that the entire anti-war movement of the sixties was illegal, and that thousands of students were given prison sentences of up to fifteen years, or possibly the death sentence.

If Senate Bill 1, the controversial criminal code reform bill now sitting in the Senate Judiciary Committee, had been enacted ten years ago, that is exactly what would have happened.

The sanctions laid down by SB-1, put together under the Nixon law-and-order administration, encompass so much, in wording that is so vague, that virtually any political act or statement aimed against the government could be construed as being in violation of some provision of that code.

From the start, the new criminal code was clearly constructed largely in response to the anti-war movement, by Nixon Attorney Generals Kleindeinst and Mitchell. By examining this bill in the context of the anti-war movement of the sixties, it becomes clear just how far the influence of this bill would penetrate American life and stymie any attempt at major

social change.

For example, the new criminal code would expand the 1968 incitement to riot statute which formed the basis of the celebrated Chicago Conspiracy Trial. The seven defendants in that trial were ultimately acquitted because the government failed to prove that they had crossed a state line with the "intention" of inciting a riot.

But under SB-1, the government could have ignored that detail. The government would only have to prove that the defendants had used the mail or an interstate phone call to plan the event that later had become a riot. The seven Chicago defendants could have been convicted and given three-year jail sentences.

Furthermore, a "riot" is defined in the bill as any "public disturbance" involving ten or more people that, "by violent and tumultuous conduct, creates a grave danger of injury or damage to persons or property." But what is "tumultuous conduct" and what constitutes danger to property? Shouting chants while trampling the grass in a park?

Draft Board demonstrations, the destruction of draft records,

the encouragement of draft resistance—all of which took place during the anti-war years—can constitute "impairing the military effectiveness of the United States," bringing a sentence of three to thirty years and a \$100,000 fine.

Another provision of the bill punishes by a one-year jail term the obstruction of any "official proceeding" through noise, violence, "or any other means." What "other means"? Passing out leaflets?

Under SB-1, Daniel Ellsberg could have been charged for treason for leaking the Pentagon Papers, and been executed. The New York Times editors who received those classified documents could have gotten seven-year sentences.

Under SB-1, a journalist who impaired "military efficiency by issuing a false statement" could go to jail if the military decided his reports "aren't accurate" and therefore "an aid to the enemy." A journalist who wrote a story contradicting an official military report could be found to be aiding the enemy, even if that military report itself was deceptive (which has happened often enough). An Orwellian predicament arises where truth is treated as a lie and a lie becomes truth. Seymour Hersh could have spent seven years in jail for exposing the My Lai massacre.

Under SB-1, the Berrigan

brothers could have been convicted of sabotage for destroying draft records, and given the death sentence.

Under SB-1, the 20,000 demonstrators arrested en masse in the 1971 May Day protest in Washington, DC could all have been convicted of obstructing government functions and given sentences of three years.

Under SB-1, a member of an organization "which incites others to engage in conduct that then or at some other time would facilitate the forcible overthrow of the government" could go to jail for seven years.

The language is so vague that practically anyone connected with a leftist organization on campus could be arrested. This could have included every member of SDS, the Student Mobilization Committee, and other major anti-war groups of the sixties. It could include everyone in the People's Bicentennial Commission, an alternative Bicentennial group calling for fundamental change in America. It could include people you know personally. It could include you.

These are just some of the many abuses of the democratic process to be found in the proposed revised criminal code. The American Civil Liberties Union has discovered more than 300 provisions or phrases in SB-1 that are vague, ambiguous, or

violate an individual's rights.

But as if these provisions are not repressive and outrageous enough, there is one more that tops them all. Under SB-1, a government official who claims that he felt he was acting in the best interests of the country or following his superior's wishes could not be held responsible for illegal actions he might have committed. In other words, while Daniel Ellsberg could be executed, John Ehrlichman gets acquitted.

DARE meeting

William Livosky, Admissions Director and Thomas Richards, Financial Aid, will address the Feb. 12 meeting of DARE. DARE, a self-help group for divorced people of all ages will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. in the Newman Community Church Hall at the corner of Wick and Rayen.

Livosky and Richards will answer questions in their respective disciplines concerning enrollment at YSU. Both will speak to the problem of returning to school and/or starting anew, either in a new field or new area. All DARE meetings are open to the public. Admission is one dollar at the door. Refreshments and parking are free.

ATTENTION

All Gluttons, Porkers, And Big Eaters; KCPB's

HALF ASSED TUESDAY

Wants You...

Ya You...

To Compete In...

hardee's

World Champion Hamburger Eating Contest !!!

Feb. 13, 1976 - Kilcawley SnackBar

- 10:00 PM

2 Different Competitions

(And Its's Free!!!)

*At 10:00, You Can Attempt to Beat The World's Record Of 83 Hamburgers In 2 1/2 Hours

*Or, At 12:30 pm, See How Many You Can Eat In 15 Minutes

Prizes - Prizes - Prizes

1st Place, Hamburger Eating: Digital Clock Radio
2nd & 3rd Place Hamburger Eating: Pocket Calculators

Also Trophies For: Best Comedy Act, Best Variety act
Best Musical, Best Half-assed Act!

With Your MC'S George Luke, George Glaros; and Ziggy!

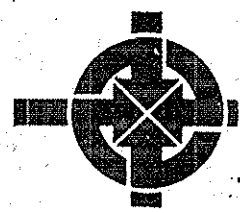
Review publishes Domonkos' article on Hungarian ed.

Dr. L.S. Domonkos, History, has recently published an article in the field of History of European education in the *Canadian-American Review*. The article entitled "The State

of Education in Hungary on the Eve of the Battle of Mohacs (1526)" describes the various levels of instruction available to students in east-central Europe in the late medieval period. This

study is based upon a paper Domonkos delivered at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference held at St. Louis in the fall of 1974. Professor Domonkos, whose

specialization is in the history of higher education, has done extensive research at the archives of the University of Vienna and at various major libraries in Hungary.



K. C. P. B.

Kink-Relief Night

featuring
RON CRICK
in the Snack Bar
Wednesday 9-12 p.m.

HALF-ASSED TUESDAY

presents
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
Hamburger Eat Off
Sponsored by Hardee's & K.C.P.B.
Tues, Feb 3
9:30 pm-1 am
in the Snack Bar
Prizes will go to biggest EATERS

THANK'S HARDEE'S

OBLIO'S Mon Night Coffee House

featuring
Sheila Stone
in K.C. Pub
8-11PM

"HAPPY HOURS"

This Week Featuring: **A.P.B.** (All Points Bulletin) in the Pub
Friday, Jan 23 3-6

All Films Will Now Be Shown In
Schwebel Auditorium E.S.B.



Price includes: 5 Days Skiing
4 Nites lodging, 4 Dinners
4 Breakfasts, Round trip bus
Transportation xcountry trails

ski spring break at whiteface mountain

For \$120

Home of the 1980 Winter Olympics

Thursday Feb 5 12 (noon) & 8 PM
Friday Feb 6 * 8 PM
In Schwebel Auditorium



\$0.75 for Students
\$1.00 for Non-Students

KCPB - VIDEO ARTS
Presents
MARY JANE'S DIARY
Feb 3 - 10
A Primer On A Super Herb

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery
presents
The Senior Show
Jan 21-Feb 6 1976
Art Gallery Hours
M-F 9-6 PM

ski holiday valley

Sunday Feb. 8

\$16.00

Price includes: All area Lift tickets and Bus transportation
Sign up is Feb. 2, 3, 4 11-2 pm Kilcawley Arcade

Lectures provide variety of topics, relaxed atmosphere

Were you aware that in the 13th century instructors could be fined if they didn't start and end classes on time, if they didn't keep abreast of the material in their fields, or if they were not popular enough to attract at least five students to their class?

Sound better than faculty evaluation? Well if you're interested in more details you'll have to take a course in medieval history, because you missed last week's history club luncheon lecture, "Student Riots in Medieval Universities," with speaker Dr. Leslie Domonkos.

There are still opportunities however to explore your favorite corner of history, whether past or present, if you're free from noon to one on Wednesdays and you want a friendly group of people to eat lunch with.

The history club which sponsors the "bring your own bag luncheon" in room 253 Kilcawley Center, presents each week an informal lecture with speakers from the university community as well as an occasional speaker of national or international repute.

Lectures are free and open to the university community and there is no obligation to keep coming, states history club president Michael Kopanic. Topics vary, and recent ones included a slide presentation by Dr. John White, anthropology, on the Eton Hopewell furnace excavation site in Struthers and readings from the diaries of first-hand witnesses at the London Fire of 1666, presented by Dr. Thomas Copeland, English.

Tomorrow's lecture will be "The Relationship between History and Social Statistics," presented by Dr. Guido Dobbert, sociology and anthropology, and later in the month Dr. Agnes Smith will speak on "Mormonism in the Western Reserve Area."

The history group also sponsors 2 or 3 movies that are free and open to the university community and later in the quarter, are planning trips to the Cleveland Museum of Art and Carnegie Museum of Art, for interested students.

The YSU sports schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 3—Wrestling at Beeghly 7:30 p.m. against Lakeland. Wednesday, Feb. 4—Women's gymnastics at Beeghly 7:30 p.m. against Kent State. Women's basketball at Beeghly 7 p.m. against Kent-Tuscarawas branch. Men's basketball at Gannon and men's swimming at Allegheny.

Indian Lit. course offered next quarter by Eng. Dept.

Literature by the American Indian will be offered spring quarter to any student who has completed the Composition 1 and 2 courses.

This course, Eng. 699, is listed as Landmarks in Literary History in the class schedule. It will run for an hour starting at 11 a.m. MTWF and aims to introduce the students to the literature of the Indians of North America. It will include a brief history as groundwork and go on to tales, poems, orations and ritual work.

The history of the Indians and their literature was passed on from generation to generation by word of mouth and only written down in the last hundred to two hundred years, often by semi-literate people who often didn't fully understand the language they were translating. Because of this a somewhat different form of study is necessary. Ward Miner, teaching the course, said that most of the material was gathered by anthropologists.

America today seems to be interested in the warrior Indian. Miner mentioned that he is "bored with councils of war" and that the American Indians were not only war like but proud of

Israelis sponsor free discussion concerning Israel

Members of the Israeli Students Organization sponsored a free discussion about Israel which took place Jan. 29th in Kilcawley Center. The discussion was open to students and faculty.

This was the first in a series of question and answer sessions, sponsored by the Israeli Students Organization, entitled "Meet the 'Israelis' for Talk and Coffee", to discuss topics related to Israel. "The idea," said one of the organizers, "is to answer questions on different subjects related to Israel, questions which are frequently asked by American classmates." The discussion started about the Kibbutz, its meaning and origin, and moved on to the topic of the Mid-East crisis.

Arab and Israeli students sat together drinking coffee and eating cookies, as would be expected of Middle Eastern hospitality, discussing the subjects in a relaxed atmosphere. Many of the students enjoyed the meeting, complaining only that it was too short, and requested that such sessions be held again. An American student observed, "I think that it breaks the ice between the Israeli and Arab students." An Arab student, surprised at how Jews and Arabs were sitting together, voiced the opinion that it is the "ruling politicians in the Middle East who get the civilian public overly involved in politics which it doesn't understand."

their heritage and showed it through tribal chants and dances.

This course will not deal with the recent novels by American Indians. Miner did not discount these writings, but said, "You can only do so much." Those works taken under consideration are *Four Masterworks of American Indian Literature* concerning ritual among the tribes, *The Indian Heritage of America*, dealing with history, *Black Elk Speaks* studying the mystic side of Indian life, *Shaking the Pumpkin* which is largely poetry and *The Portable North American Indian Reader* including a little bit of everything.

These works involve the American Indian as he has been through history and not as he sees themselves today. Besides discussing the US and Canadian Indians, Miner said, the Aztec, Mayan and Eskimos would be brought into the course.

Requirements for the course are two tests, a 1000 word paper and a final exam. When asked if a subsequent class in a higher division would be offered in following quarters, Miner observed that, if it were, it would have to be taught by someone else, as this spring marks his retirement.

How a sophomore at YSU can graduate an Army officer.

In 2 years, when you earn your degree, you can earn your commission. By applying now for 6 weeks of ROTC summer school.

Your average summer school isn't exactly what we have in mind. Because we'll be packing your mind and body with 2 years of leadership training... to prepare you for ROTC courses you'll take in your junior and senior years.

During the 6 weeks, you'll earn over \$500, with no obligation until you enroll in Army ROTC courses next fall.

It's then you start earning \$100/month (up to 10 mos./yr.) for your last 2 years of college.

Army ROTC
Learn what it takes to lead.

For details, contact:
Cpt. Carrol Howard
The Pollock House
University Ext. 296

Council

(Cont from page 1)

Ann Arbor in two weeks. Council was recessed for ten minutes after which the motion to reconsider was passed. Nominations were then taken and a roll call vote was effected. The nominees were: Mark Stec, George Glaros, Ed Sturgeon, Bill Brown, Liz Strouse, Toni DiSalvo, and Jim Senary. Voted to attend the conference was Jim Senary, George Glaros, Bill Brown and Ed Sturgeon as was decided last week.

The primary motion was raised because council members have been receiving complaints from students as to the attendance of Ed Sturgeon because he is a non-student. However the vote taken following discussion stood as before with all the previously voted in nominees again being chosen to represent YSU at the conference.

WRTA

(Cont from page 1)

Commerce St. for a transfer fee of five cents if their bus were not to pass YSU already.

Busses do run from several of the suburbs such as Boardman and Canfield, as well as within Youngstown. Service is best within Youngstown and Struthers because these communities have expressed the greatest interest and given the best support to the WRTA. The suburban communities have not expressed a desire to participate in the bus program to any great extent says Moller.

Keith Armstrong, general manager of the WRTA, says that quite a few students and some of the staff already ride the bus, but the WRTA would like to see more take advantage of the opportunities available to them with the busses.

Armstrong reports that the shuttle bus system, put into effect last spring quarter has been disbanded because of a lack of interest. The shuttle service was a downtown-to-YSU circuit that ran every 15 minutes.

Moller says the WRTA plans to set up an information booth in Kilcawley. They will answer questions on how to read schedules and get busses and where to get them. Moller hopes to set up the booth some time in February. He feels YSU is a "gold mine" for transit riders and wants to make them more aware of the bus system.


For those who would like immediate information, there are three information specialists on hand to answer any questions at 744-8431. Bus schedules may be picked up in the Bursar's office in Jones Hall.

Tuesday BICENTENIAL NITE
All Drinks \$.76
No Cover - Music by Rainbow

Wednesday TACO AND TEQUILA NITE
Music by RAINBOW - No Cover
Shots of tequila - \$.50

Thursday WOODWORK
\$.50 Off Pitcher of Beer

Jeans
Welcome



LUNCH - DINNER
GAME ROOM
JEANS WELCOME

570 Fifth Ave.
ph. 744-4364
570 Fifth Ave.
ph. 744-4364

ATTENTION SENIORS!

pictures being taken AGAIN

Feb.- 9th 9AM-5PM
Feb.- 10th 9AM-5PM
Feb.- 11th 9AM-11; 6PM-10PM

CALL TO MAKE APPOINTMENT
Neon office, Ext. 477
Rayen Hall, Rm. 102
Call anytime from 12-4, Monday thru Friday.

Survival course enhances knowledge of outdoors

by Rick Conner

"Anyone who likes the outdoors will sooner or later get lost," said Tony Valley, who is in charge of the Wilderness Survival workshop program at YSU.

In case that problem should arise, The Wilderness Survival Course will help hunters, campers, and nature lovers to help themselves to cope with the forces of nature. Valley, who is a sophomore majoring in psychology at YSU, has had much experience with the outdoors and sometimes even tries to get "lost", while on a camping or hiking trip. His outdoor training began at age nine when he went on retreats with the Boy Scouts. Now he is a youth advisor for area scouts and often accompanies them on outings.

In the Wilderness Survival Course, which is held on Fridays from 1 to 2 in Kilcawley Center room 240, Valley relates useful information which will enable outdoor buffs to utilize their resources to the fullest, as well as including his own experiences with the outdoors. He believes that many people go into wilderness areas with a lack of

even the most basic preparations.

And it is for these people, as well as others who are unfamiliar with wilderness areas, that The Wilderness Survival Course is intended.

"Most people who get lost in a wilderness area become very bewildered," said Valley. They couldn't believe that it happened to them, and as a result they become very panicky. This is one of the worst things that can happen to anyone, because this emotional buildup uses tremendous amounts of energy. One of the first rules of outdoor survival is learning to collect your thoughts." This is very important, said Valley, because it is the only way to logically deal with an emergency situation.

"When going camping or hunting it is advisable to tell someone of your whereabouts and the time that you expect to return home, Valley said. This will make it easier to determine if the person or persons is actually lost. If so, then it will be easier to track them down. And sometimes it is best to talk with rangers when planning to enter an unfamiliar area and make a specific time schedule so if you

don't show up within a certain time period you will be presumed to be lost."

"If you have established a campsite setting up a baseline is the next step," said Valley. "This is two stationary objects near the camp, but far enough away so that one can explore, to remember the campsite by. The baselines might be dirt trails, or a lake or stream, or a huge boulder. Anything which stands out in your imagination and can be easily recognized by you is a good baseline."

Valley and most outdoorsmen agree that one of the most important pieces of equipment to have when travelling in the woods is a compass. "It need not be expensive," observed Valley. "In fact, a dime store compass will probably serve your needs. The average compasses range from five to ten dollars but the most expensive ones can run up to fifty dollars. Although the compass won't automatically show you the way out of the woods, at least it will give you a sense of direction."

"Once you have determined that you are actually lost and are calm and collected," Valley continued, "the next thing you do is examine your resources. Some type of object will be needed for signalling. A mirror or whistle or box of matches can prove to be very valuable." These

can be used to alert nearby travelers or passing aircraft which can then summon help. Hunters

who are lost can fire shots as a distress signal.

"Because it is usually easier to give signals in the daytime, it would be best to rest at night and save energy for the next day," Valley mentioned. "Unless the weather conditions are so bad that someone would immediately perish, some rest would be very helpful. Crude shelters can be made from leaves and old logs, and even rocks. And in the warmer months there are many fruits and berries which are edible."

"One thing which is necessary for anyone's survival is water," added Valley. "When lost, this should be one of the top priorities, for the human body cannot sustain itself for very long without it. When lost, sometimes it is best not to eat much food if there is a limited supply of water, because although most foods contain some amount of water, they also tend to dehydrate the body."

"Once established in the unintended campsite and having looked over the potential food sources and signalling aids, signals can be set up. A small mirror can be flashed upward toward the sun at low flying planes and can sometimes be seen over seventy miles away. And a row of fires can easily be spotted on the ground or overhead."

Valley continued, "As far as traveling around goes, it is usually best to stay in the same area because many times the traveler will just get deeper into the forest or else just end up going in circles and not realize it."

Valley, who has traveled and camped extensively in the eastern and midwestern states, says that there are two different types of being lost. In the place such as Cooks Forest where most of the terrain is mapped out and there are many rangers and patrols, a missing person is almost always found within two or three days. But there are still some areas in this day and age where very few people, if any, have been to. In some of these more remote areas, the chances for survival are greatly lessened.

For the Wilderness Survival Course, Valley will give talks on a variety of subjects which are connected with outdoor living. On different weeks he will speak on wilderness orientation, how to build fires properly and cook without utensils, how to find food and distinguish edible products from poisonous ones; how to find water and erect shelters, what equipment is necessary and all about first aid safety.

Valley will also be advisor for the McKeever environmental learning center in Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania.

For the future, Valley has plans for writing a book on outdoor survival. He also wants to buy a bit of undeveloped forest land so he can operate his own camping area.

Rifle team scores victory over Pitt for 15 wins; 1 loss

The YSU Rifle Team scored a very narrow victory over the University of Pittsburgh with a score of 1,306 to 1,303 last Friday night in a home game.

YSU's record is now 15 wins and one loss. That defeat resulted in their confrontation with Penn State, that with a final score of 2,675 to 2,647.

During last Friday's match Pittsburgh's high scorer was Mike Heck with 268 points. The high scorer for YSU was Joe Maruskin of Boardman with 267 points.

Other varsity high scorers were Terry McKnight with 265 points; Tad Grenga, 265; Brian Kollat, 261; Sandra Springer made a total of 248 points in her first varsity match; Al Snow, 245; and Ken Tillery with 235. Jeff Norton, 228, and Dave Barnhart, 205 points.

YSU will be on the road to Dayton for the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference Tournament sponsored by LEIRC Friday, Feb. 6 and Saturday, Feb. 7.

Swimmers beaten in double defeat by Cleve., Clarion

The YSU swimming team fell victim to a double defeat last week. On Wednesday, Cleveland State handed them a 74-39 setback, and on Saturday afternoon, Clarion State beat YSU by 73-40. Against Cleveland State, Paul Lonneman set a new record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:05.7, while Phil Quinlain broke his own record in the 1000-yard freestyle with a 10:39.11 clocking.

The meet saw Joe Kemper cop the one-meter diving and the relay team of Gary Van Erden, Alan Dodson, Jeff Christopher, and Paul Lonneman capture the 400-yard freestyle.

Against Clarion State, Paul Lonneman broke his three day old record by capturing the 200-yard backstroke in the record time of 2:04.6. With that time, he has qualified for the national meet competition.

Jeff Christopher also took a first by swimming a 1:52.0 in the 200-yard freestyle.

YSU, now 3-6 on the season, will travel tomorrow night to the nearby natatorium at Allegheny College.

Parking

(Cont. from page 1)

that parking stickers are not being used for more than one car, or by members of faculty/staff members' families.

Coffelt charged those who attended the meeting with the task of investigating the feasibility of the above measures and of reporting back to him.

The Park Inn

2622 Glenwood

Back by Popular Demand

Cambridge

Green Dolphin Recording Artist

Wed. Feb. 4

Special prices on
All Mexican &
Pony bottles of Beer

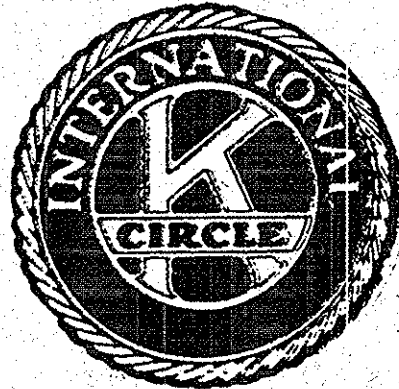


CIRCLE K

Presents

James Lang on Insurance

Tonight



Tues. Feb. 10
8 o'clock PM
Kilcawley 239

Intramural basketball may close with Gamecocks, Family champs

As the regular intramural basketball season draws to a close, various teams have edged closer to gaining play-off berths.

The independent action saw the undefeated Gamecocks all but wrap up their division as they defeated the previously undefeated Denver Nuggets 48-36. The Nuggets, however, still remain alive as a possible wild card selection.

The Salug Gang, paced by Dave Dravecky's 16 and Jeff Maley's 13 points disposed of the Kilcawley Diseases 43-39 while the Family got an 18 point performance from Mike Susko to topple Bo's Pros, 70-26. The Family's win, coupled with the Salug Gang upset gives the Family sole possession of the first place in division one.

Ruane Concrete upset the Adidas 41-35 while the Mad Dog trounced the Terps 57-27 to keep their hopes alive of a possible wild card berth. Blitz succumbed to a determined Green Wave team 41-36 while the Hopeless Wonders got 22 points from Mike Kpanic to defeat Matza Balls 42-34.

The Eyeballs placed five players in double figures to defeat the Deacon's 76, 59-28, and the

Brown Dirt Cowboys prevailed over the Warlords 42-27. Paul Matune looped 15 to pace the Golden Bears past the Conquistadors 44-37 and Circle K saw Ed Hohl's 20 points a big factor as they were defeated by Squash, 72-30.

The Roundballers were put down by the Commodores 51-41 as Ron Denson pumped in 26 to lead the victors. The Saints placed three men in double figures to bury the Boozers 44-18 and Dave Moore looped 30 to lead the Celtics over the Sox, 65-20.

Saturn's Saints put down a determined Canadian Club team 32-28 and the Ohio Players kept pace in Division 6 with a 39-22 dumping of White Lightning. This sets the stage for next week's showdown between the Brown Dirt Cowboys and the Ohio Players to decide the division champion.

Aaron Mitchell stole the ball and laid it in at the buzzer to lead the Surprise combine to a 36-34 come from behind victory over the Cards. The Engineers toppled the Jayvees 36-20 and the P.E. Majors, with a 15 point output from Bill Miller, upended Flash 42-40. Cool Blue fell to the Dunkers 41-35 and the Scarabs

beat a determined Nads team 37-34. Alpha Phi Omega beat the Bleacher Bums 40-27 and the Stars, paced by Ron Sanata's 31 points beat the Lonely Hearts Club 55-49. The Qantas Bears held off Don't Ask 42-29 and the B.M.F. crew beat the Turkey's 45-31. Tom Chismark had 15 for B.M.F.

Winners by forfeiture were the PCB All-Stars, AIBS Turtox, the Valley Crew, the Winners, Mean Machine, the K's, North Side Blues, and the Blue Hens. The Blue Hens have already sewed up their division and will bye until the initial round of the play-offs which get underway on Sunday, Feb. 15.

In fraternity action, Alpha Phi Delta got an 18 point performance from Jim Kearns to defeat the Kappa Sig's 45-39.

Classifieds

LA JOIE DE VIVRE!!! Ski during spring break in Quebec. Reservation and deposit deadline is Feb. 10. For information call Foreign Language Dept (ext. 352). (2F6C).

MEN--WOMEN! Jobs on ships! American, foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 1-14, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. (5F17CH).

STUDENTS, earn while you learn. Part-time contact work affords extra income. For interview, call 792-1794 between 7 and 9. (2F6C).

STEREO AND TELEVISION REPAIRS--All makes and models, receivers, tapes, and changers. Reasonable rates, quality work. Call Quality Electronics. 783-0678. (20ACH).

EXECUTIVE TYPIST--Experienced in typing term papers, fast, efficient, accurate. 35 cents per page. Call 759-7733. (1F3CH).

WANTED: One or two bedrooms to rent, for two girls, between \$40 or \$50 per month. Call 744-3502. (2F6C).

1 BEDROOM apartment for rent, 1915 Ohio Avenue. \$140/month, all utilities paid. Call 545-2226. (3F6C).

SCUBA EQUIPMENT, scuba pro; tank, stem, regulator, pressure gauge, superfins, wet boots, gloves, mask, snorkel, weight belt, \$170.00. Pinto chrome wheels, tires, \$15. 544-2735. (2F3C).

1974 FIREBIRD: Formula-350, automatic power breaks, power steering, A.M./F.M. 8-track, undercoated, good condition. Yellow with brown interior. 20,000 miles. Asking \$3,000.00. 782-5972, 747-4992. (2F3C).

LOST

LOST: Ladies' winter cap, around Tony's Hideaway on Thursday, Jan. 22. Has a small brim in front, colored blue, green, and red, with red pom-pom on top. Reward: Call 747-6617 MWThF, after 5:00 p.m. (2F3C).

LOVE

SUNSHINE--Love was not put in your heart to stay; but love is not love unless you give it away. Jira. (1J30C).

???

M.M.--Once into the life of all of us steps a very special person. To us you are that person. KCPB. (1F3C).

COCHRAN COWBOY: Don't run out. The problem lies in their inability. Don't let the minority rule, you know we appreciate you. Big Jake. (1F3C).

while Phi Kappa Tau's Steve Goske pumped in 21 to pace them past Phi Sigma Kappa, 41-26.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was too strong for Sigma Tau Gamma 43-18, Sigma Chi Alpha an easy victor over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 47-14, and Denny Dobrindt with an 18 point performance led Phi Delta Theta over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 36-27.

In women's action, Benny's Jets were a 30-8 winner over the Carnation Creamers while the Terrets toppled the Sigma's, 20-8. Phi Mu defeated Alpha Omicron Pi 6-0, and the Pork Chops were a 34-14 victor over the Carnation Creamers. In an earlier game, the Sigmas were also a victor by forfeit.

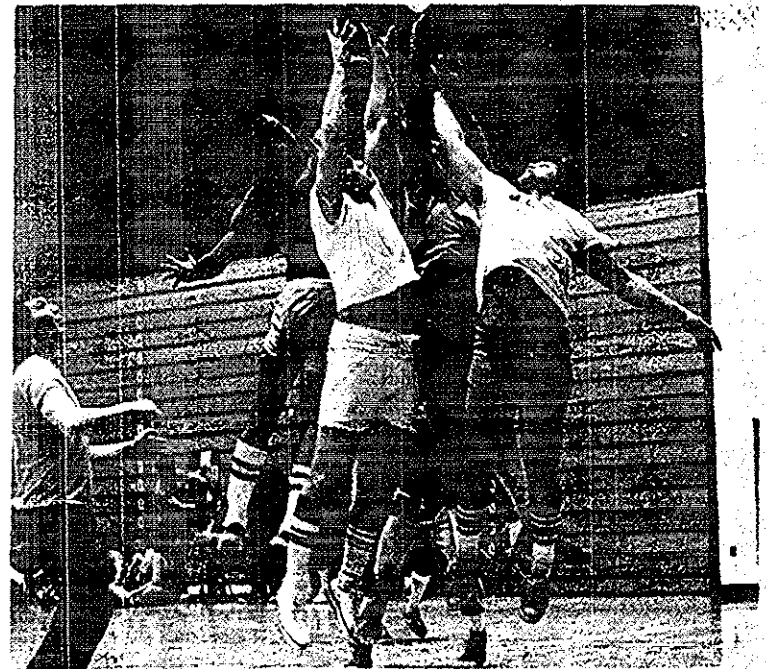
Study in Guadalajara, Mexico
The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$195; board and room with Mexican family \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Free Pregnancy Tests and related counseling
Allegheny Women's Center
Mon-Fri, 9-5:00 Sat 8-4:00
(412) 362-2920 (collect)

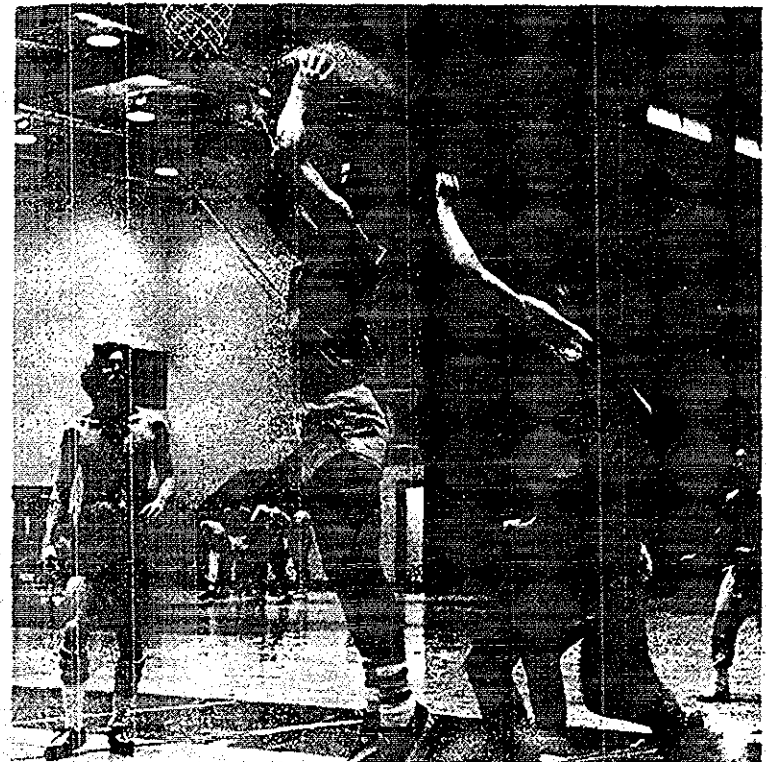
SUMMER JOBS

Guys and gals needed for summer employment at national parks, private camps, dude ranches, and resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. Many good jobs are available!

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.



JUMPING--Intramural basketball had a busy weekend in Beechly as teams move towards play-offs.



BILLY K'S
2307 MARKET GABRIEL'S
PERENNIAL "every"
WEDNESDAY
PASTA PARTY
Homemade Spaghetti
Tossed Salad 1.25
Bread & Butter
FRIDAY FISH FRV
ALL YOU CAN EAT 1.79

CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVE!
Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.
March of Dimes

friends
and
lovers
unite



Jambar classifieds are a perfect way to say Happy Valentine's Day to your Friend, Lover, Foe, Countryman, classmate, secret admirer, the teacher who flunked you last quarter, President Coffelt, the Mail Room crew, Maintenance Persons, the Computer, your favorite Musician, the parking lot attendant, Secretaries on the campus, or whomever it may be.

Classifieds are only \$.50 for 25 words or less (for students) and you can say anything your little heart may desire. Spread some Valentine's Day cheer to someone you know, they'll love to read about it in the Classifieds.

Place your ad in one easy stop at our offices. . . .

THE JAMBAR

629 Bryson Street.

Hurry!!! Deadline for Valentine's Day ads is 12:00 noon
Thursday, Feb. 12.

Steubenville upsets Penguins by 68-66

YSU's tournament hopes were severely jolted Saturday night as the Penguins were upset by Steubenville 68-66 before 3,200 disappointed fans at Beeghly Center.

Dan Rogich, visitor, coolly swished a 16-footer at the buzzer to seal the Penguins' fate. The Penguins dropped to a 10-5 season mark and the tournament trail will certainly be rough going with games at Cannon, Nebraska-Omaha and Akron next on the agenda.

The opening half was mediocre at best with both teams having prior shooting touches. Despite possessing a height advantage, the Penguins lacked rebounding on both ends of the court. The lead traded hands several times until the 3:25 mark when Penguin guard Terry Moore parlayed a steal into a bucket to give YSU a 28-26 advantage. Baskets by Bob Carlson, Gary Anderson, and another Moore shot gave the Penguins a slim 35-34 lead over the Barons at half. First half leaders were guard Gerald Parks, with 11, and Carlson with 6.

The Penguins retained a lead over Steubenville early in the final half mainly through the efforts of substitute, Gary Anderson, and the defensive work of Moore. At the 10:30 mark, center Jeff Covington converted a three-point play to give the Penguins a seemingly comfortable 54-44 lead. However, in the next seven and a half minutes, YSU was outscored 21-6 by Steubenville, who took a 65-60 lead, largely through the play of Dan Rogich, who consistently sank long bombs.

With 2:48 left in the contest, Covington scored narrowing the gap to 65-63. Gerald Parks sank a 15-footer with 58 seconds left,

creating a 66-64 score. YSU gained possession ten seconds later and after several misses Covington netted a crucial attempt to tie the fray at 66 with only seven seconds remaining. The visitors called time-out and whatever strategy discussed paid off as the ball was worked to Rogich who calmly made the game's final shot to shock the Penguins and their followers.

The upset could be traced to poor team shooting as the Penguins hit only 28 of 71 field attempts for 39 percent, well under the seasonal 48 percent. YSU cashed in on 10 of 14 at the charity stripe. Steubenville hooped 29 of 66 floor attempts and 10 of 17 at the foul line.

A mere two rebound edge was owned by YSU, 47-45, despite the height advantage.

The Barons' Rogich led all individual scorers with 26. Jeff Covington, the Penguins' season leader with a 20.2 average and a 13.2 rebound mark, scored 22 and collected 12 caroms. Parks

finished with 13, Anderson added 11 and Carlson 10.

Coach Dom Rosselli's squad will next tangle with Cannon this Wednesday night and will travel to Nebraska-Omaha for a Saturday night encounter. A pair of victories would certainly be a big stride forward to a tournament berth.

In the reserve game, the Penguin Jayvees were defeated 87-69 by a squad of YSU Alumnus. The stars of yesteryear were led by Billy Johnson's 24 points and Mickey Yugovich's 16 tallies. Steve Taczak scored 18 and Mark Senior 16 to lead the young Penguins.

Women beat Duquesne in basketball for 3-0 mark

The YSU women's basketball team, hampered by numerous turnovers, still soundly defeated Duquesne 58-38 last Saturday at Beeghly.

YSU continued their undefeated streak at home and brought their season record up to 3-0. Duquesne dropped to 0-3. The women next entertain Kent-Tuscarawas branch 7 p.m. Wednesday at Beeghly.

The Penguins first hit the scoreboard at 17:59 on, Cindy Gettig's goal to tie the score. YSU proceeded to control the game, by using the fast break effectively. Duquesne, very cold from the field, fell behind 17-6 at the 11:59 mark. Duquesne pulled to within nine, 21-12, at 6:45, but YSU settled down, and started making good passes and shot the score up to 36-18 at halftime.

In the second half, a tenacious

YSU defense held Duquesne almost seven minutes without a score. Duquesne scored at 13:03 to make it 47-20. YSU monopolized the rest of the second half but still had many passes intercepted and many shots blocked. YSU had a total of 28 turnovers.

Cheryl Kozak led all scorers with 24 points and 69 percent from the field. Candy Evans followed with 13 points and Jane Petrek grabbed 14 rebounds. The team was 24 of 56 from the field for 45 percent and 10 of 20 from the foul line for 50 percent.

Coach Ramsey, commenting on the team's winning but inconsistent performance, said, "The long layoff we had between Cleveland State and this game definitely hurt us. Also, we had first home game jitters."

2
26-49-60
Missing