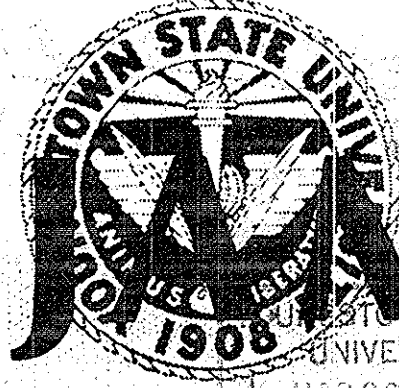


THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, January 20, 1976

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53 - No. 21



TRIBUTE—Gilbert Hopkins, solpomore, pre-law, recites speeches by the late Martin Luther King as the YSU Afro-American Chorale provides background songs in tribute to the fallen civil rights leader. The Chorale performed such songs as "Free at Last", "I Been in the Storm", and "We Shall Overcome."

photo by Mike Braun

Newest trustee expresses views on sports program and parking

by Tom Holliday

Unbelievable as it may seem, members of the YSU Board of Trustees are not the ominous, mythical creatures that they may be thought to be. If all the members of the Board are as understanding and down-to-earth as its most recent appointee, William J. Lyden, then YSU is truly fortunate.

Lyden was appointed to succeed Albert J. Shipka who died Sept. 15, 1975, and will complete Shipka's unexpired term which runs until May 1, 1980.

Lyden is from the Youngstown area, having graduated from Ursuline High School. He was quick to say that "it's an honor," to have been elected as a member of the Board. He outlined his role as a trustee as being a policy director. He sees the function of the board as guiding the way the policies of the university are formed and brought to fulfillment. As he sees things, the board, "gives direction to the staff", and helps the administration in decision making.

The new trustee is the Business Agent for the local Electrical Union and has been known to handle grievances; oversee hiring, and other problems connected with his work, from his office in the Operating Engineers Hall on McClurg Road in Boardman. He is

also the President of the Mahoning-Columbiana Building Trades Council, the "political arm of the construction industry," and says that, "I've been involved in all kinds of labor disputes, from ball bats on a picket line, to negotiating with a United States senator."

When asked if there were any specific goals or accomplishments that he hoped he could see fulfilled, Lyden said that he'd like to see the University's sports program develop further, and that he'd like to see the University get its own stadium. As he put it,

"This is the only University in the state that plays their football games in a high school stadium."

Lyden thinks that the stadium would further enhance YSU's image in the community, and act as a "catalyst" to involve the community more in the University's activities. He was quick to point out that he didn't think all the funds for such a project can, or should, be obtained entirely from the general fee. He thought that additional funds would be needed perhaps from the state, or

(Cont. on page 2)

Arizona Regents Board claims student govt. lacks legal standing

(CPS)—What power does a student government have? Student government would be just an academic exercise in at least one state, if the Arizona Board of Regents, which has control over the state's public universities, has its way. The Regents, now being sued by the University of Arizona student government, claim that the student government is an arm of the University. They view it as a state agency with no legal standing of its own.

The battle over the legitimacy of the student government arose from a controversy over who is

entitled to \$10,000 worth of profits from the campus bookstore.

In 1937, the Regents sold the bookstore to the Associated Students of the University of Arizona (ASUA) for more than \$21,000. In the contract signed at the time, the students agreed to turn over profits to the Regents until the bookstore was paid for. This was done. Then, in 1971, the university business office, which handled the bookstore finances, refused to turn over \$10,000 in bookstore profits to the ASUA, claiming that the contract was invalid because the ASUA did not

Minnis explains parking at Council

Student council opened session Monday with guest speaker Donald Minnis, Director of Auxiliary Services, who appeared by special request to answer student gripes concerning the parking situation in and around campus.

The first question asked dealt mainly with the need for better facilities to which he replied that inspection of all lots during peak hours, which are 10 a.m. to noon weekdays, showed that all lots were not filled to capacity between these hours.

He also mentioned construction to begin on parking decks on Wick Avenue in late summer. Hopefully the lots will be open in about a year.

He also mentioned contacting Holy Trinity Rumanian Church in the hopes of renting 60 to 100 spaces from them. However, he couldn't say how much this rental would cost.

Minnis said that never has he seen the Walnut Street parking lots filled and suggested that students utilize this lot instead of the current Wick Avenue lot. He said maps will be posted to show students access to this lot. He further suggested that students staying at school late at night

should move their cars nearer to campus to prevent any hazardous confrontations.

When asked why student and faculty-staff lots could not be combined on a first come-first serve basis, he replied that the current method of separation was the best utilization of parking space. He did say that they may try a combination of the two at some future date.

Various complaints were lodged concerning the immensity of chuckholes in certain lots around the university. He said that the physical plant people have been working on the weekends to fill in these holes but that the inclemency of the weather has worsened the conditions and made it much harder to keep the holes filled. He also said that bad weather has made it impossible to salt every icy spot on campus and that anyone who notices any particular hazard or bad situation should report it to him at ext. 225. He closed suggesting that more students should form car pools and that they should think about scheduling themselves around the peak rush hours.

Bill Brown asked that council

(Cont. on page 12)

Renovation will soon start on old Center cafeterias

The renovation project in the old, upstairs and residence hall cafeterias should be underway

within the next month, states Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director.

The project, which will close the three cafeterias until next fall quarter, includes converting part of the old caf into a movie/lecture/dance room; turning the upstairs caf into a buffet restaurant and hooking up all three areas to the new steam plant.

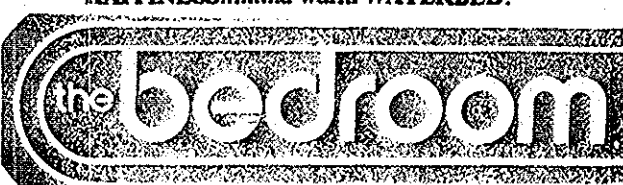
Hirsch stated that he hasn't spoken with the contractor as to the exact date when construction will begin, but presently he is concerned about the lack of space that will result when the cafeterias close. He noted that efforts are being made to find extra eating facilities in the Center, and added that residence students will have an eating area in room 236.

Changes in the old caf include partitioning off the eating area and walling in the open walkway


(Cont. on page 10)

(Cont. on page 5)

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST
NOW TRY THE BEST
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Trustee

(Cont. from page 1)
 community donations, or both.
 While still on the subject of
 the community, a question was
 put to Lyden about YSU's
 involvement in community
 service. This was in reference to
 the Adult Continuing Education
 Programs, and other such services
 that YSU offers. In response he
 said, "I think it's a good thing,
 and I think it should probably
 continue, at least at the level it's
 at." He added that, "The largest
 single growth industry in this city
 is the University. It pumps 24 to
 25 million dollars a year into the
 economy of the city of
 Youngstown."
 "Another thing I'd be
 interested in at the university is a
 continuing building program." Lyden
 was glad to see that YSU
 was finally beginning to take on
 the shape of a campus. While he
 felt that the current wave of
 expansion would level off with
 the completion of the new
 parking deck on Wick Avenue, he
 was hopeful that in the future,
 YSU would continue to expand,
 possibly east towards Andrews
 Avenue.

When asked about the more
 pressing issue of parking, Lyden
 philosophically said, "If this is
 going to become like the
 University of Pittsburgh, or Ohio
 State University or any of these
 other big universities, there just
 isn't going to be any parking:
 You're going to have to take a
 bus to go to school, there'll be a
 shuttle service from the parking
 lots downtown, or you're going
 to walk. Nobody can afford to
 make the space available for that.
 That's what I think is going to
 happen."
 On the subject of
 communications with the
 students, Lyden had this to say,
 "I'd like to see the students feel
 that they could talk to me." Considering
 that Mr. Lyden won't
 always be on campus, that may
 present a problem, but at least he
 expresses the desire to be open
 with the student body.

Kiriazis
 Dr. James W. Kiriazis,
 Chairman of the
 Sociology/Anthropology
 Department, will speak on
 the topic 'Rhodes: The
 Islanders and the Immigrants'
 at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan.
 22 in Room 240 Kilcawley.
 The Anthropology
 Colloquium is sponsoring
 Kiriazis' talk and is inviting
 all interested people to
 attend.

YSU wrestling coach Tom
 Cox announced that the YSU
 - Mount Union wrestling
 match, originally set for Jan.
 20, has been rescheduled to
 Feb. 10 at Beeghly.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
 IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley
 Center.
 YSU Scuba Club, TECHNIQUE IMPROVEMENT, 6-7:30 p.m., Natatorium,
 Beeghly Center.
 Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, GRADUATE RECITAL, Artists: Frederick Watts, tuba
 and Bonnie Bozovich, baritone horn, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Winter Weekend, HALF ASSED TUESDAY TALENT NIGHT, prizes will be
 given, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m., Kilcawley Center Pub.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Center
 Winter Weekend, BAND IN SNACK BAR, Island playing, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.,
 Kilcawley Center Snack Bar. Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT -
 FACULTY - STAFF LUNCHEON, music, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., St. John's
 Episcopal Church.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 239 Kilcawley
 Center.
 History Club, LUNCH - MEETING, speaker: J.R. White, Anthropology,
 Topic: "The Eaton-Hopewell Site: An Early Ohio Blast Furnace", noon, 253
 Kilcawley Center.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, BIBLE STUDY, noon-1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley
 Center.
 YSU First Aid Club, MEETING, 4 p.m., Room 304, Beeghly Center.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Disciple
 House; corner Wick & Spring.
 Newman Student Organization, COFFEE HOUSE, 7:30 p.m., Newman
 Lounge, Newman Center.
 Outdoor Adventurers, MEETING, Topic: plans for tobogganing trip, slides of
 winter trip, 8 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, STUDENT RECITAL, Artists: Alan Houk, tuba, and
 Tom Heasley, tuba, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Alpha Delta Sigma, RUSH MEETING, 8 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley
 Center.
 Basketball Game, YSU vs WALSH, 8 p.m., Beeghly Center Gym.
 Winter Weekend, KINK RELIEF NIGHT, AFTER GAME PARTY, Band,
 Woodwork, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Kilcawley Center Snack Bar.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
 Israeli Students Organization, MEETING, Topic: 1976-77 Budget, picture
 taking, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.
 Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, MEETING, Agenda: nomination of
 officers, leadership lab, convention and Engineer's ball, members please
 attend, noon, room 308 Engineering Science Building.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley
 Center.
 YSU Karate Club, ELECTION OF OFFICERS, noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley
 Center.
 History Club, MOVIE, Topic: "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story", 2 p.m. & 8
 p.m., 217 Kilcawley Center.
 Newman Student Organization, COFFEE HOUSE, 7:30-11 p.m., Newman
 Lounge, Newman Center.
 Special Events Committee & Department of Speech & Dramatics,
 BICENTENNIAL AMERICAN FILM CLASSICS, D. W. Griffith's "America",
 8 p.m., Strous Auditorium, Jones Hall.
 Dana School of Music, GRADUATE RECITAL, Artist: Paul Brady, piano, 8
 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Winter Weekend, CASINO NIGHT, roulette, blackjack, craps, etc., beer sold,
 50 cents admit, 9 p.m.-midnight, Kilcawley Center Snack Bar.
 Winter Weekend, OLD TIME SALOON NIGHT, Band-Tom Occupati, dance
 with your favorite barmaid, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Kilcawley Center Pub.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
 H&PE Majors & Minors Club, MEETING, 1-2:30 p.m., 141 Kilcawley Center.
 YSU Scuba Club, MEETING, ice dive, 3 p.m., Natatorium Balcony, Beeghly
 Center.
 Winter Weekend, HAPPY HOUR, featuring Rainbow, 3-6 p.m., Pub,
 Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, STUDENT RECITAL, The Dana Student Flute Solo
 Recital, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Winter Weekend, WINTER WEEKEND DANCE, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., United
 Steelworkers Hall, 1080 Salt Springs Road, music by Mojo, chips & pretzels
 provided, beer 25 cents a glass.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Basketball Game, YSU vs NEBRASKA-OMAHA, 8 p.m., Beeghly Center Gym.
 YSU Karate Club, DEMONSTRATION, half-time YSU vs Nebraska-Omaha
 Basketball Game, Beeghly Center Gym.
 Winter Weekend, AFTER GAME PARTY, 10 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa
 Fraternity house, 275 Park Avenue.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

Winter Weekend, SKI TRIP TO BLUE KNOB, bus leaves at 5 a.m. sharp in
 front of Kilcawley Center.
 Newman Center, SUNDAY MASS, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Newman Chapel.

(Cont. on page 8)

Teaching is just one of Boots Bell's talents

A YSU instructor; a disc jockey; an avid hunter; a stereo equipment collector; a physical fitness enthusiast; an actor; a technician; an engineer; a former skydiver; a sports freak; a war veteran.

Put them all together and you don't get a room full of people; you get Boots Bell. And, with Boots around, you don't need the room full of people. Name anything, and he's probably done it, or is doing it, or will do it.

Bell gained his fame locally as a disc jockey at WHOT from 1960-1975. Many of us grew up listening to him play our favorite songs, and he can still be heard on WNIO in the morning.

He can also be heard in the classroom at YSU. Though only a limited service instructor, Bell's teaching naturally isn't confined to one school. He teaches advertising and public relations courses for the School of Business Administration, and broadcasting and speech courses for the speech and drama department of A&S.

In fact, going back a few years, he even taught literature and English courses at the University of Southern California and Tulane University.

Besides learning a great deal from Bell's classes, students find

them stimulating, interesting and well-attended. Several quarters ago, one of his announcing classes was held in an Arab student's home. While class members dined on exotic Mid-Eastern delicacies, Bell played a recording of Orson Welles's famous *War of the Worlds*. An informal discussion on the recording was held afterwards.

Bell has definite beliefs concerning higher education. He feels that a college education should emphasize practicality whenever possible. He says, "True education occurs when a practical application is made to everyday life."

He believes that education is "rightfully moving away from the abstract toward the money-making professional skills." He sees this as a sign that universities are becoming more realistic.

While believing the practical to be desirable, Bell nevertheless sees the need for acquiring knowledge in many areas whenever the opportunity is present.

He feels that teachers should have actual working experience in their field, and not just academic knowledge. He offers the analogy of a "eunuch trying to teach love-making."

Bell also sees the instructor's job as more than that of a machine, merely dispersing facts. He believes the teacher should help in the actual formation of the individual by "making the student reach inside himself to pull out potential he didn't know he had."

"Traditional grading is illegitimate in some skill-teaching courses," according to Bell. In his broadcasting classes, he therefore grades students on progress and effort rather than against the rest of the class.

Bell has certain opinions of YSU and its students. He says that he "loves the kids," and feels "they are more aware of what's

going on today than they've ever been." He also thinks they are less idealistic and possess a more realistic attitude about the world.

Students are more open in the classroom he says and can express themselves more freely than previous students, but he feels their vocabularies are smaller. He suggests this is because they don't read as much as they once did, and because television does little to increase word knowledge.

Bell says that students here don't study as much as they used to, but he believes this is both a reflection on their parents and on the fact that many must work their way through school.

Looking forward to the opening of the new T&CC Building, Bell speaks in glowing terms of YSU's broadcasting program. When the facility becomes fully operational, he says that the "expanded program will have the best equipment and instructors in the country."

Right now, the program is turning out fine broadcasters, according to Bell. He cites the fact that every station in Youngstown has at least one former YSU student working for it. Also, many working broadcasters actually come back to YSU to take courses which will benefit them, says Bell.

MELLOW OUT WITH

WOODWORK

APPEARING THIS THURSDAY

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have we got a body for you!

(The First Aid Club Body.)

Speaking of bodies, WE NEED YOURS even if you are not young, beautiful, stacked, and cannot apply a band-aid.

Attend

First Aid Club Meeting
at 4:00 PM
Wednesday Jan 21
Room 304 Beeghly

K.C.P.B. & WINTER WEEKEND COMMITTEE PRESENTS
THE YSU FACULTY, STAFF, and ADMINISTRATION vs. THE STUDENT BODY

YARD OF ALE DRINK OFF

at HALF-ASS TUESDAY, Jan 20, 1976 IN THE KILCAWLEY SNACK BAR!!!!

WITH YOUR M.C.'s AND REFEREE'S

*** Ziggy Stardust
*** George Luke
*** George Glaros

Show Begins; 10:00 pm
Contest Starts; 12:10 am

Warm up grudge match; **KILCAWLEY SNACK BAR, 12:15 pm**

Dean of Students Affairs **CHARLIE MCBRIATRY** vs. Major Events Chairman **TOM JONES**

Half-ass Tuesday, Jan 20, 1976 12:10 KILCAWLEY SNACK BAR

Asst. Director, Kilcawley Center **K.J. SATRUM** vs. Jambar Editor **MARY MA KATURA**
Student Activities Director

MARK SHANLEY vs. **JIM "THE ZIP" SENARY**
Kilcawley Center Director School Of Art & Sciences Representative

PHIL HIRSCH vs. **JOHN DENNEY**
OEA President Student Body President

BUD ABRAM vs. **BILLY BROWN**

PRIZES Best Time; Student Yard Of Ale
Best Time; Faculty Yard Of Ale

And, you independants can also compete for prizes

PRIZES

BE THERE

Oblivion

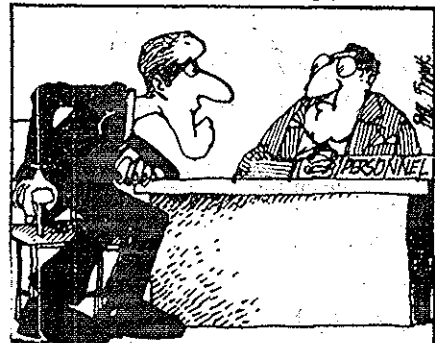
This coming Monday, student council will begin operating its campus escort service. According to the chairperson of the escort committee, John Denny, if the service doesn't get any response during its first two weeks, it will be dropped.

It always takes time to inform students that a new service exists, however, in this case it is important that they know.

With the existence of a parking situation that forces students to park in lots far away from well-lighted and travelled areas, the new escort service could provide some security to students coming out of classes at night and lessen the frustration of the YSU experience.

We urge students to give the escort service a try instead of letting it sink into oblivion before it even gets started.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"I CAN'T SEE MYSELF WORKING FOR A CORPORATION THAT PRODUCES MILITARY ARMAMENTS!! NOT FOR \$10,000!! NOT FOR \$12,000!! HOWEVER - FOR \$14,000...."
COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Due to a *Jambar* error, three letters and the student council agenda, which should have appeared in last Friday's issue, were not included.

All three of the letters, however, appear on this page today.

The Jambar regrets the error.

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.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Gripes about *Jambar* 'gripes'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The age old art of seeming to say something when one is really saying absolutely nothing is once again being brilliantly put into practice by members of *The Jambar*. This time *The Jambar* is wasting its space by writing rhetorical nonsense about Student Council's manner in dealing with student gripes.

The Jambar, which likes to delude itself in believing that it is the most upright spokesman of student interest, will continue to ignore real campus issues, such as discrimination in the Academic Senate, for the sole purpose of deluding students into believing that students through *The Jambar* get an objective interpretation of what Student Council is doing.

One suspects that the "Gripes" editorial, which appeared in Tuesday's issue, very much reflects the collective attitude of *The Jambar* staff. The allegation that *The Jambar* staff would have quit if Mary Makatura had not been chosen editor-in-chief in last quarter's controversial *Jambar* editor appointments seems to be

a strong indication of the uniformity in attitudes among *The Jambar* members. In the November 18th issue of the paper, former editor Ann Bryson stated that "faculty and YSU officials have been the paper's biggest boosters." And if this was not revealing enough, she added: "Professors and administrators are this University's strong point...students, except those in journalism and in some other liberal arts, go their own way never looking around them". The question then is why does *The Jambar* call itself a "student newspaper?"

Student gripes against *The Jambar* include such items as: "*The Jambar* is run by an anti-Greek anti-sport clique", "The administration indirectly promotes the perpetuation of *The Jambar* clique", and "*Jambar* news is often inaccurate or biased."

The Jambar members should easily be able to see that these types of complaints are not as senseless as complaining about the color of brick that YSU buildings are made out of. True,

there are enormous arguments in defense of these complaints, but unless *The Jambar* members are living in a vacuum they should know that the majority of active students remain unpersuaded. Defensive arguments about adequate coverage of last quarter's homecoming only indicate to the Greeks that *The Jambar* has not changed even though the editor has.

Jambar members must be either feeling nostalgic for writing nonsense that conflicts with student interests, or they must be feeling insecure and deem it best to go with issues that they know have prompted administrative "boosting" in the past. At any rate, students don't have to worry about *The Jambar* editorializing on urgent campus problems because for the next few weeks *The Jambar* members will be too busy defending themselves.

Note: The above, insofar as organization, phrasing or even style is concerned, is a parody of last Tuesday's "Gripes" editorial.

George Kafantaris
Student Council Member

Wanted Martin Luther King day off

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I was definitely hoping that this quarter life at the university would be without any mishap. All I can say is that I am just glad I didn't hold my breath.

It seems that our administration has felt a day we didn't attend school in December would take the place of the newly

proclaimed state holiday, Martin Luther King Day. Brother King's actual birthday was Thursday and some people celebrated then, and did so again on the State proclaimed day, Monday, Jan. 19.

I do not feel that this administration or any other can tell a people when to celebrate a holiday for a person that not only

initiated much needed change for Black Americans, but all Americans. For this reason I hope there are those that agree with me and say "The h--- with y'all, see you Tuesday."

Darryl S. Tukufu
Arts and Sciences
Senior

Term Berlitz lecture a 'fiasco'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

If numbers are indicative of success, then the Berlitz lecture was indeed a success. However we feel it was the greatest fiasco the Artist Lecture Series has ever staged.

We attended the second session having been uninformed that the presentation had been relocated to a much smaller room upstairs. First of all there were no arrangements made to direct

those leaving the first session and those entering the second. The result was a potential riot situation. We were rushed, pushed and threatened with bodily harm if we didn't step aside for a larger person to make his way to the front. Upon finding seats, we found ourselves entrapped, all exits cut off by bodies and surrounded by wall-to-wall people. It was a nightmare for anyone with claustrophobia.

We suggest in the future

"management" coordinate their activities more carefully, taking into consideration student safety. The "angry mob" atmosphere created by mismanagement was an insult to both the students and Mr. Berlitz.

Joyce Swogger
Senior
A&S
Ann Bryson
Senior
A&S

Apologizes for confusion at lecture

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

As chairman of the university special events committee, the committee which arranges the Artist-Lecture Series, I should like to apologize to all those in the university community who

were inconvenienced by the confusion at the Berlitz lecture.

We were not informed by the agency through which we engaged Mr. Berlitz that we were getting a slide show. Had we known in advance of his arrival that we needed a room which could be

darkened, we would have made other arrangements than those that we made.

Again, I regret that so many were inconvenienced.

Lewis S. Rosenthal
English



Dr. Stephen Sniderman

photo by Mike Braun

Creativity is the center of professor's thinking

by Greg Garland

"I like his approach to teaching creative writing. I think he's an innovative, honest, and stimulating teacher," says Frank Santelli, junior, A&S.

"Although he professes not to be able to teach students how to write creatively, he is a great aid in helping them discover various aspects of criticism and writing technique," says Bob Rowley, senior, A&S.

What do these two individuals have in common? They have both had Dr. Stephen Sniderman, associate professor of English at YSU, for creative writing classes.

"Creativity is the center of the way I think about things," says Sniderman. "I dislike things that are predictable." Sniderman's creativity manifests itself in his writing, his hobby of inventing games, and his teaching.

Of a dozen or more short stories Sniderman has written, he has actively tried to get four of them published. So far, his attempts have been unsuccessful and he noted that it is extremely difficult to get a work published.

He has some hopes for his current project—a three act play which he termed a "bedroom farce" called *Caught in the Act*. Sniderman had a one act play published in the University of Wisconsin literary magazine while attending school there. "One problem with the play I am working on now," he said, "is that some of it might be considered offensive. But the parts that are, are absolutely essential to the play." One solution he has come up with is to have the sex scenes take place on a blackened stage.

Sniderman's creativity isn't confined only to writing. Another area involving creativity is his hobby—inventing games. "Most games are simply variations of old standards like chess, scrabble, and monopoly," he said. "I like to invent new concepts for games."

Sniderman has been developing one game for over eight years. He calls the game "Kudo" and it is a game of associating clues with famous names. He plays the game by mail and he said there were about 25 people around the country playing it, most of whom he has never met.

Sniderman has also taken a creative approach to teaching. "Teachers don't teach, students learn," he said. "The teacher's job is to provide the opportunity to learn and to create an atmosphere for students to learn without fear and pressure and to do it in their own way."

Sniderman commented that universities are not ideal for learning. He said an ideal situation would be for everyone to be learning on their own. All classes would be voluntary, grades would be non-existent, and classes would be non-competitive except for fun competition like games. He noted that competition for grades is antithetical to learning.

"As an experiment," Sniderman said, "I once taught a course in which I let students choose their own grade and whatever books in the realm of American literature they wanted to read. Some students probably read and did more than they would have ordinarily but most probably did less. At any rate, it convinced me not to do it again."

One area that Sniderman feels the "no competition" approach is working well is in his creative writing class, a course he has taught for the past six years. He said it works better in creative writing because it creates less bitterness. "It is painful enough to be analyzed by one's peers without the instructor putting a letter grade on a story." A student's grade is determined by whether or not he does the required work for the course, three 2000 word stories due in at certain deadlines, and shows up for a specified number of classes.

Sniderman said that, although teaching has its good points, it was never his ambition. He always wanted to get paid for being creative. He noted the difficulties involved in relying on writing for a steady income and, though he has tried to market some of his ideas for games, he said he pretty much gave up on that when he learned that a game company like Parker Brothers "gets something like 30,000 unsolicited ideas for games a year." Though teaching may not be the best thing, he said, it does provide a steady salary and manages to satisfy many of his creative interests.

Angry students voice complaints over frustrating parking situation

The parking situation during the first two weeks of the 1976 winter quarter has angered and inconvenienced most YSU students. It was caused by the closing of the mud lot and complicated when 7,800 stickers were sold for just over 4,000 parking spaces.

The most typical complaint voiced by the students is the difficulty in finding a parking place after the 8 a.m. rush. "If you don't have an eight o'clock class, and you want to leave a little later, forget it. You'll have to spend about a half hour searching for a parking space and end up parking in the

boon-docks," said one student. The second most often heard complaint concerned the location of many of the parking facilities on campus. One student said, "One day last week I was late, so I had to park behind Beeghly. My first class was at Rayen. I had to walk a half-mile in that freezing cold."

Sometimes it is almost impossible to find a parking space that is available for student use. One student complained, "I spent half an hour looking for a place to park, and when I finally found one, the parking attendant said the students couldn't park there."

Another student was very

upset over the situation. He said, "the parking sticker costs fifteen dollars; for that much money you should be guaranteed a place to park. If I'm not guaranteed a place to park, I might as well ask for my money back."

A few students offered solutions to the problem. One said, "I don't think that there should be a distinction between faculty and student parking. I think that's part of the problem."

Another said, "It's too late now, but if they would've kept the mud lot open and planned the new building for behind Beeghly, maybe that would've helped."

Attorney Guerrier speaks at Schwebel on ramifications of Title IX amendment

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

This amendment was the theme of Attorney Charles Guerrier's presentation at Schwebel Auditorium Wednesday night. Guerrier works for the Women's Law Fund in Cleveland which handles cases dealing with Title IX.

Guerrier discussed the ramifications and enforcement of the title before an audience of students, teachers, coaches and parents. He first gave a brief history of the law. "The law was originally introduced in 1971 as an amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1964," he said.

He continued, "Following Congressional debate and changes the law emerged as part of the Education Amendments of 1972, a broad-scale bill covering a range of Federal Assistance Programs."

Although the law was passed in 1972, the regulations of Title IX were not passed till July 21, 1975. The regulations describe how Title IX will be enforced and how it applies to educational institutions.

Who does Title IX apply to?

"Virtually every college, university, elementary and secondary and preschool is covered by some portion of the law. Many clubs and other organizations receive Federal funds for educational programs and activities and likewise are covered by Title IX in some manner," Guerrier stated.

Anyone falling under any of these above mentioned categories is given until July 21, 1976 to comply with the law. The general areas that the title relate to are admissions, treatment, physical education, athletics, organizations, benefits, services, financial aid, facilities, curricular materials, and employment.

Guerrier next explained the enforcement procedure. "Should a violation of the statute occur, the Department (HEW) is obligated to seek voluntary compliance. If attempts to secure voluntary compliance fail, enforcement action may be taken: 1) by administrative proceedings to terminate Federal financial assistance until the institution ceases its discriminatory conduct; or 2) by other means authorized by law, including referral of the matter to the Department of Justice with a recommendation for initiation of court proceeding. Under the latter mode of enforcement, the recipient's Federal funds are

not jeopardized."

Finally, Guerrier explained a positive way of approaching Title IX. He said, "The best way of approaching Title IX would be to encourage each school and college to look at its policies in light of the law, the final regulation now includes a self-study provision. This requires that during this year that each educational institution look at its policies and modify them to comply with the law as expressed by the regulation. This includes remedying the effects of any past discrimination."

Copies of the Title IX Regulations are available from the HEW's office for Civil Rights.

Regents

(Cont. from page 1)

start a birth control clinic. The money was withheld.

The University administration controls the purse strings of the student government and sets the rules. It allows no money to be given to political organizations, to be used to compete with private enterprise or to be used for lobbying efforts.

The ASUA suit centers on two points. Did the Regents actually sell the bookstore to the ASUA, along with all privileges of profit that would go along with that sale? The second and more important point is whether the

student government was a legal body with the right to make such a contract in the first place.

To complicate things further, there is the question of whether the ASUA has the right to hire a lawyer to defend its legal status. If the ASUA is actually a state agency as the Regents contend, then by state law it cannot use state funds to pay for a private attorney. By this logic, the ASUA would have to go through the Regents in order to obtain a lawyer to sue those same Regents. A similar Catch 22 faces a student organization at the University of

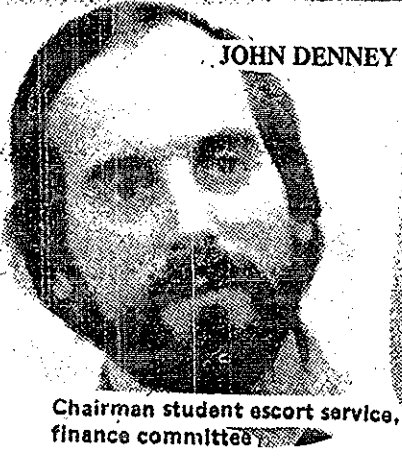
Texas which is trying to sue the Regents of that state.

The ASUA has not been able to pay its attorney thus far, and owes him more than \$5000.

The Regents deny that they ever agreed to turn over profits to the ASUA. They deny that the ASUA fulfilled its obligations in running the store, and they deny that the ASUA even has a legal right to sue, since it is "a part and parcel of the University of Arizona community."

But if the ASUA is not recognized as an independent

(Cont. on page 11)



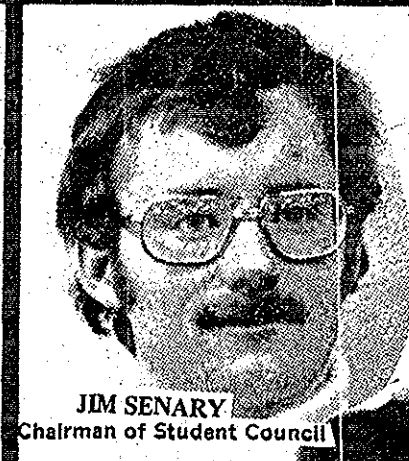
JOHN DENNEY
Chairman student escort service,
finance committee



GEORGE GLAROS
Representative O.S.A.,
Publicity Committee



CAM COTELESSE



JIM SENARY
Chairman of Student Council



LYNN JOHNSON
Secretary of Student Council



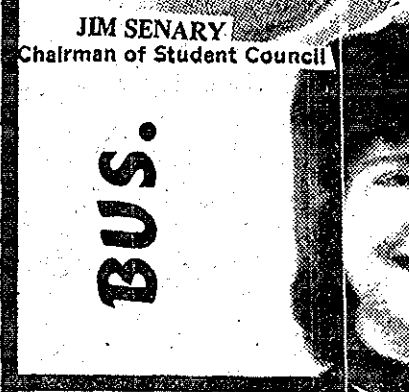
GEORGE KAFANTARIS
Chairman Special Projects,
Kilca wley Board



DEAN JEWELL
Nominations Committee



LINDA MOTOSKO
Chairperson Elections Committee



SUE SCHAFFER
Finance Committee



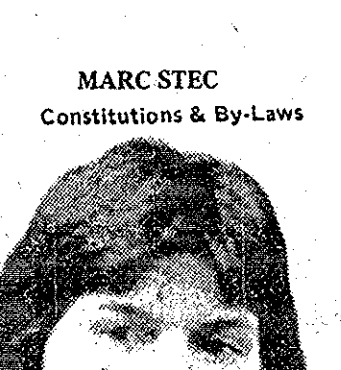
MARY KAY SENARY
Chairperson Student Org



TONI DISALVO
Chairperson Finance Committee



ROBIN BROWN



MARC STEC
Constitutions & By-Laws

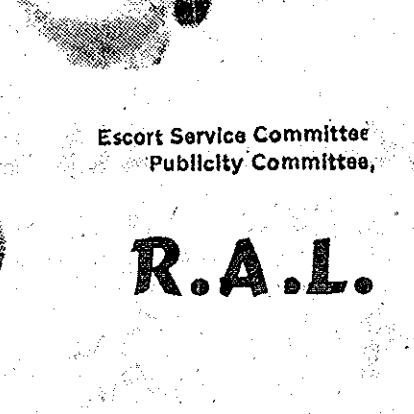
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
**GOT A
GRIPE ?**
STUDENT GOVERNMENT



LIZ STROUSE
Chairperson Publicity Committee,
Finance Committee



MARY MAKATURA
Escort Service Committee
Publicity Committee



R.A.L.



GRACE MACMAHON
Constitution & By-laws comm
Escort Service Committee



EVELYN FEDOR
Finance Committee,
Elections Committee,
Domnations Committee

T.&C.C.



TOM JONES
Chairperson Major Events



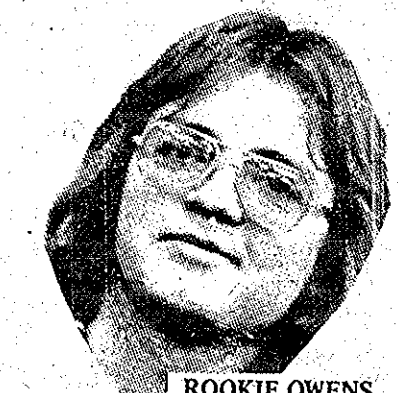
BOB ZITELLO
Secretary Finance



BILL BROWN
President Student Government



PATTY KOSTIC
Chairman nominations committee,
elections committee



ROOKIE OWENS
vice-chairman student council,
Discipline Committee,
Finance Committee,
Student Escort Services Committee

photos by Mary Ann Gallego
**not
pictured**

JOE MARTUCCIO
Vice-president Student Government
SHARMAN SIMON Activities & Organizations Committee
TONI GABRIELE Activities & Organizations Comm
BILL YEATON Chairperson Constitution Committee
SHERI MOORE Secretary Student Government

JOHN RYMER
Chairman Discipline Committee,
Publicity Committee



**FINE & PER
ARTS**

T.V. center to provide media experiences

by Debbie Felger

"Television and radio are two of the most important forces in society because they shape our concepts of the world and 'educate' our children," commented Stephen Grcevich, Director of Radio Broadcasting at YSU.

YSU is co-ordinating a Television Center Training Program to be located in the soon to be opened Technical and Community College (T&CC). The program is designed to serve YSU students who have a real interest in television broadcasting as a vocation, according to Grcevich.

Grcevich continued by saying, "Commercial television is very affected by advertising and therefore does not have the flexibility public broadcasting does." As late as the 1950's even the educational television broadcasts did not measure up to quality standards, he added.

Through the efforts of the National Association of Broadcasters, a study was conducted as to the use of radio and television as public services, Grcevich said. The Carnegie Commission made a lengthy report to Congress and the public saying radio and television were extremely valuable resources. Grcevich added the report also said in order to realize the full potential of radio and television services it was necessary to have proper funding for operation and to have a national network program service.

Grcevich said as a result of this report, in 1967 Congress created the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB). This was the beginning of modern public broadcasting.

The CPB is a non-profit organization, Grcevich said, and it receives Federal and private funds appropriated by Congress. The members of the Board are appointed by the President and approved by the Senate. Grcevich told *The Jambar*, although it is Federally funded, the CPB is not operated by the government.

"WYSU receives \$18,000 annually from the CPB," Grcevich said, "and the consortium of Akron, Kent and Youngstown receive \$122,000 for the operation of Channels 45 and 49."

"In 1968 the University applied for their own television station," Grcevich said. He added,

"At the same time Kent State and the University of Akron applied for their own television station." The Board of Regents and the Ohio Network of Television Commission decided to fund only

one operation for Northeastern Ohio, which was to be located in Alliance. Grcevich said the residents of Alliance protested this action and Federal Aviation refused to grant a permit for the erection of the 1200 foot tower. The State then decided to erect the tower in Salem, Ohio.

"Youngstown protested the decision concerning the location of the tower and argued adequate service would not be received by Youngstown residents if the tower was located in Salem. We proposed that Channel 45 should be located in Youngstown and that the Channel 49 station should be located in Akron in order to serve the area adequately," Grcevich said.

Youngstown's petition was rejected and the State proceeded to place Channel 45 in Salem. When the lack of service to the area became obvious, the State decided to activate Channel 49 in Akron, Grcevich said.

Grcevich went on to say YSU still has hopes of resolving the problem of inadequate service to the Youngstown area. Two possibilities in solving the problem would be the moving of the Salem Channel transmitter to Youngstown or getting a new transmitter in Youngstown.

When the television studio is completed in the T&CC, the three university consortium will have two transmitters and three production centers. Akron and Kent have previously been involved in television broadcasting but much of it has been closed circuit instructional programs, Grcevich said.

Akron and Kent have instructional as well as broadcasting responsibilities, but Grcevich stressed, "The studio in the T&CC will be devoted almost completely to programs of Channels 45 and 49, as well as to the training of the students enrolled in the classes."

"All the equipment has been purchased and some of it has been installed," Grcevich said. "YSU will also have a Mobil T.V. Van, which neither Akron nor Kent has," he added. The Mobil T.V. Van, Grcevich explained, serves as a television control room on wheels, allowing program production to take place anywhere the van can go.

The program itself is designed to acquaint students with the aspects of television production including such areas as camera work, video tape recording, lighting, special effects, scene design and directing techniques.

Students enrolled in the classes may receive credit through the Speech and Theatre Department.

(Cont. on page 11)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Senior Information & Referral Cnt.

Easter Seal

Home School Visitation

Juvenile Research

Contact S.U.B., Rm. 269, Kilcawley

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. _____
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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.

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

**THE PENGUIN IS SEEKING SUBMISSIONS
OF PHOTOGRAPHY POETRY FICTION
AND GRAPHIC ART.**

**THE DEADLINE IS FEB. 6
PLEASE BRING ALL WORK TO STAFF MEMBERS OR
THE OFFICE, LOCATED IN ROOM 104, RAYEN HALL**

THE OFFICE, IS OPEN FROM 10-4 DAILY.

**A MEETING WILL BE HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON
JAN 23 AT 1:30**

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE WELCOME

**ALL MANUSCRIPTS ARE TO BE TYPED AND
UNSIGNED.**

**PLEASE INCLUDE A SELF-ADDRESSED
STAMPED ENVELOPE.**

Solicit young delegates for July Dem. Convention

The Americans for Democratic Action are trying to encourage people under thirty to become interested in being selected as delegates to choose the party's presidential nominee at the Democratic Convention in July.

Jeff Wice, ADA Youth Chairperson, says that in some states those who wait until spring may be too late. They need to learn the rules and channels if they are going to be elected as delegates. Students interested should contact their state party office, immediately for copies of their state's affirmative action and delegate selection plans and copies of the National Rules for Delegate Selection. Wice suggests that students learn all aspects of the process, including times,

dates, deadlines, requirements for filing, etc. and get involved in the campaign in the state of the candidate they wish to support.

At the DNC in 1972, 25 percent of the delegates were under 30, but in 1974, at the Democratic Party Mid-term Conference, the participation was down to 5 percent. Wice observed, "If students are going to be better represented in New York than they were in Kansas City, they are going to have to participate in and monitor the state affirmative action programs to ensure that they are fully implemented."

The McGovern-Fraser Commission Guidelines, called quotas, are no longer in effect. (Cont. on page 11)

Calendar

(Cont. from page 2)

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

- Newman Center, DAILY MASS, 8:15 a.m., Newman Chapel.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon, 253 Kilcawley Center.
- Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
- Student Affairs Department, STUDY OF WOMEN OF BIBLE, noon-2 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
- Student Council, MEETING, 3:30-6 p.m., 217 Kilcawley Center.
- Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES RECITAL, Artists: Wendell E. Orr, bass, Delores Fitzer, piano, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

KILCAWLEY CENTER WINTER WORKSHOPS

WORKSHOP	TIME & PLACE	DATE
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Beginning & Advanced Crocheting	MWF, 10-11 A.M. Kilcawley, 238	Jan.19 - Mar.12
Inner-Act	Wed. 9:30-10:30 P.M. Kilcawley, 240	Jan.21 - Mar.10
Men's Women's Practical Self-Defense	T, Th. 12-1 P.M. Beeghly Gymnastics Room	Jan.20 - Mar.11
Paradise Lost Without Footnotes Oral Reading Group	Mon. 5-7 P.M. Kilcawley, 239	Jan.19 - Mar.8
Personal Growth Group	Fri. 2-4 P.M. Tues. 7-9 P.M. Counseling Center Counseling Center	Jan.23 - Mar.12 Jan.20 - Mar.9
Rape -- Avoid, During & After	Wed. 12:15-12:45 P.M. Beeghly, 206	Jan.21 - Mar.10
Rebel in the Western Church	Tue. 7-9 P.M. Student Council Conference Room	Jan.20 - Mar.9
Slimnastics, 1	T, Th. 6-7:15 P.M. Elm St. School Student Lounge	Jan.20 - Mar.11
Wilderness Survival	Fri. 1-2 P.M. Kilcawley, 240	Jan.23 - Mar. 12
Women's Growth Group	Mon. 2-4 P.M. Counseling Center	Jan.19 - Mar.8

REGISTRATION FOR THE WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD IN KILCAWLEY CENTER STAFF OFFICE FROM 10:00 AM-2:00 PM BEGINNING TODAY & ENDING FRIDAY JAN. 23

WINTER WEEKEND

Y.S.U.'S
FRATERNITY
AND
SORORITY
SYSTEM

PANHEL

PRESENTS

Tuesday January 20

10:00 PM-1:00 AM Half Assed Tuesday Talent Night, Pub, prizes will be given

Wednesday January 21

11:00 AM-1:00 PM Island, playing in the Snack Bar.

8:00 P.M. Y.S.U. v.s. Walsh, Basketball game, Beeghley Center

10:00 PM-1:00 AM Kink Relief Night, after game party

Kilcawley Snack Bar, Woodwork.

Thursday January 22

9:00 P.M.-12midnight, Casino Night, Kilcawley Center Snack Bar
Roulette, Blackjack, Craps, etc. \$200 in prizes,
Beer sold . 50¢ admit

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. Old Time Saloon night, Pub, Band - Tom Occupati,
dance with your favorite barmaid

Friday January 23

9:00 PM-1:00 PM Winter Weekend Dance, United Steelworkers Hall,
SaltSprings Road (1080), Music by MoJo, Chips, Pretzels, provided,
Beer sold 25¢ glass.

Saturday January 24

8:00 PM YSU vs Nebraska-Omaha, basketball game, Beeghley Center.

10:00 PM After game party at Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity House 275 Park
Also Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, 850 Pennsylvania Ave

Sunday January 25

5:00 AM Ski trip to Blue Knob, bus leaves at 5 AM sharp in front of Kilcawley Center.

Sponsored

**In conjunction with the Kilcawley
Center Program Board and Student
Government.**

HEAVENLY PRODUCTIONS PROUDLY PRESENTS:
THE FIRST
Angel of the Week Contest

Heaven

570 Fifth (Across from Beeghly)

with the sounds of
RAINBOW

Tues., Wed., Fri. Sat., Sun.

FINALISTS ARE CHOSEN FROM AMONG OUR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT CLIENTELLE AND COMPETE FOR A \$25 PRIZE...ALSO...announcing a special guest appearance on THURSDAY-----WOODWORK at 10:00 p.m.

Women's gym beats Miami and Morehead

The women's gymnastics team easily outscored Miami University and Morehead State in a triangular meet last Saturday at Miami.

YSU, looking very impressive in its first meet, scored 80.8 while Miami trailing far behind accumulated 67.6 and Morehead tallied 47.85.

YSU dominated the top positions in all the events. In vaulting, Peggy Lesigonich took top honors with a 7.55 and Lorraine Marik placed second scoring 7.2. Linda Kois had the third best time for YSU with a 6.8.

On the uneven bars, YSU again placed one-two with Pam Magill, 7.3, first and Lorraine Marik, 6.7, second. Martha Pallante placed fourth. Balance beam results showed Martha Pallante placing

second at 6.45 and Pam Magill third at 6.0. Cathy Fowler had a 5.2 YSU swept the first three spots in the floor exercise. Lorraine Marik, 7.9, Pam Magill, 7.6 and Peggy Lesigonich, 7.15 took the top positions.

Pam Magill and Lorraine Marik placed one-two in the all-around category. YSU's next meet is away at Slippery Rock Jan. 20.

Kilcawley

(Cont. from page 1)

so as to create a separate room that can be used for movies, dances, or lectures. Hirsch stated that a projection area was going to be built in the room, the ceiling lowered about three feet, the center beams removed and the windows covered with drapes and blinds. All cafeterias will be carpeted and are to be refurbished.

The area off the old caf will be used for a lounge and eating area. It will have sort of a snack bar atmosphere, noted Hirsch.

Heating changes in the areas entail disconnecting the old heating ducts and hooking up the three cafeterias to the steam plant. The rest of the Center is already connected with the plant.

Hirsch stated that the cafeterias had to be closed because the project was a major construction operation and a lot of heavy equipment would be used. He noted that also there would be no heat in the areas in the winter and no air-conditioning in the summer.

Program planned on preparation of income taxes

A two-day Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) will be held at 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27, and Thursday, Jan. 29, in Schwobel Auditorium VITA, which trains volunteers to assist individuals in preparing simple income tax forms, is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. Coordinating the YSU sessions are YSU's student activities office in conjunction with the YSU office of continuing education and public service.

The aim of the VITA program is to help lower income, older, and non-English speaking taxpayers who are unable to pay tax practitioners or who find it difficult to seek the assistance of Internal Revenue Service representatives. All training sessions will be conducted by IRS personnel.

Individuals and groups interested in attending the sessions should contact the YSU Student Activities Office, 746-1851, Ext. 484 prior to Jan. 23. Training sessions are free and open to the public.

K. C. P. B.

Presents

Kink- Relief Night

featuring
WOODWORK

in the PUB
Wednesday 9-12 p.m.

HALF - ASSED
TUESDAY

Something different
in entertainment

featuring
Student performers & Disco music
Come join fun from 10-1am
in the Snack Bar Tuesday Jan 20

OBLIO'S
Mon. Night
Coffee House

featuring
Starburst

in K.C. Pub
8-11PM

Be
Creative

YSU
Video Arts

YSU Video Arts is looking for
People who are interested in
Doing their thing with video.

All Students are welcome to the weekly Wed
Meetings. 3:00 Kilc Staff Office

AUDITIONS

WANTED: MELLO TYPE MUSIC FOR OBLIO'S (MONDAY NITE
COFFEE HOUSE). FOR AUDITION, PLEASE CONTACT JAN
MOSKOVITZ AT 746-1851 ext. 574 or 575, or 747-6585.

AUDITIONS

Video Arts Presents

FLASH
GORDON

Episodes 8-13
Jan 19-Feb 2

Pubnite
Thurs 7-Conclusion

"HAPPY HOURS"

This Week Featuring:

Rainbow

Friday, Jan 23
3-6
in the Pub

1976 KILCAWLEY INDOOR OLYMPICS

Women's Billiards Jan 26 & 27
Men & Women's Table Tennis Jan 28, 29, 30
Team Football Jan 26, 27, 28

Sign-up Wed, Thurs, & Fri Jan 21, 22, 23

1976 Kilcawley Indoor Olympics 50¢ ENTRANCE FEE

Oberlin is overwhelmed by YSU women's team

The YSU women's basketball team overwhelmed Oberlin College, 67-34, in their first outing last Saturday at Oberlin. Trailing in the opening two minutes, YSU surged back with an impenetrable zone defense that forced Oberlin into taking many frantic outside shots. In women's college play there is a 30 second time limit in which to shoot.

YSU first took the lead at 17:35 on Cheryl Kozak's two free throws. Oberlin committed 24 fouls in just the first half. YSU then took an 11-4 lead with 13:07 but started setting slooov

turning the ball over and fouling. YSU had a total of 34 turnovers.

Cindy Gettig put in two quick baskets and Merry Ormsby, coming off the bench to spark the team, popped in a three-point play to give the Penguin women a 24-14 lead with 6:06 left in the first half. Oberlin then slapped a woman-to-woman defense on but YSU countered setting good screens and working the ball underneath. YSU lead to halftime, 37-18.

YSU totally dominated the second half scoring 30 points while holding Oberlin to just 16.

Captain Cindy Gettig hooped 16 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Penguin effort. Other top scorers were Cheryl Kozak, 17, Candy Evens, 10, and Merry Ormsby, 9. Linda Fredericks, 6' freshman, had 11 rebounds and blocked many Oberlin shots. Leading in recoveries with 10, and assists was Cindy Buchanan. YSU shot 44 percent from the field and 40 percent from the foul line.

Broadcasting

(Cont. from page 7) Grcevich emphasized though, the program is designed for the student who is considering television broadcasting as a vocation.

The Screening Committee will recommend 25 students. Those applying for admission must be in good standing and cannot be first quarter freshmen. Preference will be given to those students majoring in radio and television and those enrolled in electronic technology programs.

Applications will be taken the week of Jan. 26 and application forms are available in ASO 314.

Title IX ruling may cost

Alpha Phi Omega charter

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity founded in 1925 may be losing its YSU charter under the controversial Title IX program. Title IX which deals with discrimination may force YSU's Alpha Phi Omega to fold.

Alpha Phi Omega, which is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, is prevented from allowing women into its fraternity by its own constitution and by-laws. A ruling is to be issued before Jan. 23 by Dr. John Coffelt.

vice president. Rick Fabrizio, treasurer and Rick Naclek, secretary. The two advisors are Dr. Frederick J. Blue, history, and Dr. Donald H. Mathews, marketing.

Alpha Phi Omega is open to all college men and who don't necessarily have to belong to the Boy Scouts. Anyone interested in joining should go to Alpha Phi Omega's office, located in the students organizations office on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

If it is ruled that the fraternity falls under the provisions established in Title IX and must allow women into the fraternity Alpha Phi Omega will have several options open to it.

First, it can abide by the ruling and disassociate from the national organization. A second option is to disregard the ruling and face the possibility of losing University funding and its office on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

There may be one other step taken and that is by the national office of Alpha Phi Omega. The national association could go to court and seek an injunction to prevent such a ruling from taking effect, forcing the issue into court.

Regents

(Cont. from page 5) legal entity, why did the Regents sign the contract to begin with? "You're asking me to speak for people who were around forty years ago, and I can't do that," said Blair Benjamin, legal advisor of the Board of Regents. The Regents, he added, certainly have an obligation to live up to a contract, "if it was valid. This one is not. And even if it had been valid, the ASUA has long since abrogated its obligation. They never sought to undertake running the bookstore, and they don't seek to now. All they want is the profits."

Students are just as hostile towards the university's motives as the Regents are towards the students'. "At a time when the bookstore was viewed by the Regents as more of a headache," argued the students in their suit, they were willing to sell it to the students. But "as profits have soared," continued the students, "the Regents have had a change of heart."

The ASUA suit asks for a payment of \$10,000 to ASUA, and calls for a declaratory judgement stating that ASUA has the right to bookstore profits. More importantly, the suit asks for a decision as to whether ASUA is an independent entity, and whether it has the right to hire an attorney and pay the fees with ASUA funds. A judgement is expected within a month.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1925 on the campus of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Since 1925 their services have broadened and taken on greater dimension. Its areas of service include students, campuses, the community and the nation. Projects include a book sale the beginning of every quarter, a big brother program and a walk-a-thon for the handicapped. They also provide entertainment for rest homes and other organizations by staging a variety show.

The local chapter was formed in 1948 and now consists of 12 members including five officers plus two faculty advisors. The officers are: Dave Serroka, president; John Necko, vice president; Tim Makatura, second

Delegates

(Cont. from page 8)

but the National and State Democratic Parties are required to adopt and implement programs to encourage youth, women and minority groups to participate in these conventions.

Each state party will be using press releases and educational workshops along with many other forms of publicity and education to reach the voters. Students should make sure that young people in their state know how they can participate in the delegate selection process as well as how to run for other party offices such as state committee. If not, they should make suggestions to the state party to fully implement the plan and reach the voters. Should any state party fail to implement the affirmative action plan it has adopted, the state delegation is subject to challenge at the Convention.

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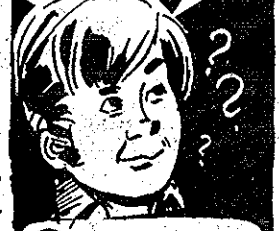


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Dominant basketball teams rule; 2nd week of intramurals begins

Although basketball is only in its second week, several teams have emerged as the dominant leaders in their divisions.

The Ohio Players, who upset the Buckeyes last week, continued their dominance in division 6 by manhandling the Valley Crew 88 to 4. The Ohio Players never let up in the game and pressed to the very end. Cleo Sapp hit for 31 points and Greg Woods was only one of four other players to score in the double figures to take the Ohio Players to their victory. The Ohio Players appear to be playoff-bound. In the highest scoring game of the day, Emmett King scored 46 points to lead the Denver Nuggets to an unbelievable 118 to 25 victory over the Bleacher Bums. Though the Nuggets are very strong in division 4, they must defeat the powerful Gamecocks to be certain of a playoff spot. That battle is set for February 1, 1976.

In other independent division, Dave Dickey scored 15 points to lead Adidas to a 46 to 33 victory over Lonely Hearts Club. The Family squeaked past the Bombers 36 to 33, Salug Gang over Bo's Pros 48 to 22, Canadian Club downed Morton's Marauders 39 to 17, and the Eyeballs moved closer to capturing their division by defeating the Whiz Bang Gang 72 to 19.

In the Fraternity division, the competition was tight as Theta Chi held onto top Sigma Phi Epsilon's last minute drive, which narrowed the score to within two points with the final score 36 to 34 with Theta Chi still on top. Kappa Sigma similarly defeated Sigma Tau Gamma 42 to 39. Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Tau Kappa

Epsilon 24 to 21. Sigma Chi Alpha won their second straight victory 44 to 33 over Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Tau won their first game 60 to 20 over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The biggest game of the day was Benny's Jets against Josie & the Pussycats who are the two

most powerful teams in the women's division. Judy Rutz's 9 points led the Pussycats to their biggest victory with a final score of 15 to 12! In other women's games, the Terrets won by forfeit against the Hopeless Wonders, and the Pork Chops defeated Carnation Creamers 44 to 8.

Penguins nip the Zips *****

***** and raise record to

Revenge was sweet Saturday night as the YSU basketball team nipped arch-rival, Akron University, 58-57 before 4,406 fans at Beeghly Center.

The Penguins raised their season record to 6-3 and avenged an early season loss to the Zips in the Youngstown Classic.

Akron's Jim Abrams opened the game's scoring on a 20 foot jump shot as the Zips moved the ball around well early in the contest. YSU's Bob Carlson popped in a pair of shots for the Penguin's initial points.

The Penguins maintained a slight lead until the 9 1/2 minute mark when 6' 7" center, Jeff Covington, the squad's top performer, was saddled with his third personal foul and was replaced by 6' 7" Robin Vincer, a hustling but inexperienced freshman.

Without their big man underneath, the Penguin's apparent game plan of moving the ball inside to Covington and 6' 7" Frank Andrews was abandoned.

The Zips tied the contest at 16 with 6 minutes remaining in the opening half and took a 25-23 lead into the lockerroom as the Penguins suffered through a scoring drought late in the half.

Early in the second half, the lead changed hands often as neither team was able to score consistently. Gerald Parks, swift Penguin guard, warmed up and sank several long bombs as YSU took a 42-41 edge at the 9 minute mark.

The partisan crowd, the largest turnout of the season, cheered wildly as Parks converted a three point play with 7:44 left on the clock as YSU edged out to a 47-43 margin over the Zips.

Covington, forced to play conservatively because of four fouls, began to exert his prowess and netted four points late in the half. Andrews, YSU's other pillar of strength underneath the hoop, snatched several key rebounds as the clock wound down.

At the 1:45 mark, YSU held a 58-53 lead as Parks dribbled the length of the court through helpless defenders and sunk a lay-up.

With only 2 seconds left in the fray, the Zips cut the lead to a slim one point as center, Jim Hardy, sunk a shot. The Penguins, nevertheless, held on to gain perhaps their most satisfying win

of the year and presented head mentor, Dom Rosselli, with the 492nd victory of his illustrious coaching career.

The shooting statistics were evidence of the low scoring in the game. YSU made 21 of 56 floor attempts and converted 16 or 23 attempts at the foul stripe. Akron hit on 26 of 64 field tries and sank only 5 of 11 at the charity stripe.

Parks, who is blossoming into a true star as the season progresses, led all scorers with 21 and played a fine defensive game. Covington, the reliable Penguin, hooped 20. Frank Andrews added 7, Bob Carlson netted 6, and Vincer chipped in with 3.

Terry Moore, YSU's top field goal shooter (63 percent), failed to connect from the field but did sink one free throw.

The Zips, now 6-5 on the season, were led by Jim Hardy's 20 points. The Penguins held Akron ace, Jim Abrams, to 10 points.

The Penguin Jayvees were defeated by Akron, 52-49. Freshman, Steve Taczak led YSU with 13.

The Penguins will attempt to continue their winning ways tonight when they travel south to Steubenville. YSU will host Walsh College in an 8 p.m. tilt Wednesday night in Beeghly Center.

Minnis

(Cont. from page 1)

consider funding four people to attend a conference in Ann Arbor to be held next month. He asked that funds be allocated for himself and Ed Sturgeon to attend the sessions which will cover students and collective bargaining. He asked that Sturgeon accompany him because he and Brown had attended previous conferences he said and had a better perspective on the different aspects of collective bargaining. They would thus be able to interpret these better for any council members who would question the necessity of the conference. He asked for \$325 for himself, Sturgeon and two other representatives to be selected from council and faculty union.

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