

'We'll try to stay open until spring break'

## Salata, Leonelli discuss University energy crisis

by Barbara Janesh

"We (YSU) are going to try to stay open at least until spring break," said Edmund Salata, dean of administrative affairs, who is currently working to reduce YSU's electricity use to the 50 per cent level.

A strike by the United Mine Workers, beginning on Dec. 6, 1977, has interrupted normal coal deliveries to Ohio Edison, and as a result, Ohio is now faced with a threat of no electrical power, should the strike continue.

To prevent, or at least to postpone, the termination of electricity use, Ohio Edison, whose coal supply has decreased

from its original 90-day level when the strike began to a 40-day level on Feb. 6, has requested that commercial and industrial customers reduce their electricity consumption by 25 per cent.

YSU has complied with this request. The weekend closing of six University buildings, the relocation of Saturday classes, a reduction in Kilcawley Center operating hours, and the elimination of recreational and intramural activities in Beeghly Center, were among the first steps taken towards the 25 per cent reduction goal.

YSU reached the 25 per cent reduction level on Feb. 10, and is now working towards a 50

per cent reduction level. This reduction will become necessary when Ohio Edison coal supplies decrease to the 30-day level, which is expected to occur some time this week.

"We've now reduced electricity use by 29 per cent," said Raymond Orlando, director of the physical plant, explaining that weekend efforts resulted in an additional 4 per cent reduction. The University monitors its electricity use on a daily basis.

Salata, Orlando and Nick Leonelli, director of campus development, are searching for ways to reduce electricity consumption. They will not speculate as to when the University

will have to close, nor as to what level of electricity reduction will necessitate closing.

"We're trying to stay open as long as we can," said Salata, explaining that the many variables involved in closing prevent him from making any predictions. "President Carter's actions, out-of-state energy shipments, and the coal strike itself will all affect the situation. Right now, we're just working on a day-to-day, sometimes even an hour-to-hour,

basis."

"We have to weigh what things are worth," said Leonelli, explaining how cutback decisions are made. "We're cutting back as much as we can, trying to use the least amount of energy without causing danger to health or safety."

Currently, Leonelli is studying the five-day school week schedule and trying to "relocate classes so that we can close either a building

(Cont. on page 6)

## Coal supply dwindles; OE shortages result

Ohio Edison is running out of coal, and, in turn, electricity.

"Right now, we have about 34 days of coal left," said Dave Gundry, Division Manager of Ohio Edison. He said that the voluntary conservation of electricity was "not nearly as much as we would have hoped, less than 5%." Ohio Edison had asked for a 25% voluntary cutback.

"At the 20-day level," continued Gundry, "we would ask all businesses to close down, using just enough electricity to keep a maintenance so equipment would not break down. People would just have to use enough electricity to keep their homes liveable." He also added that "we would consider rotating blackouts at the 20-day level."

Trying to stretch the available supply, Ohio Edison is relying on other power companies. "We try to buy as much power

as possible from outside, generated by oil."

Ohio Edison is also generating some power by oil, but not nearly enough to keep the company going. Gundry explained why Ohio Edison lacks the ability to generate power by oil is because "we always had coal around this area. Oil was not used because of transportation costs." As a result, most of Ohio Edison plants use coal rather than oil, like the Northeast, or natural gas, like the South. Coal was the cheapest and most plentiful fuel they could use.

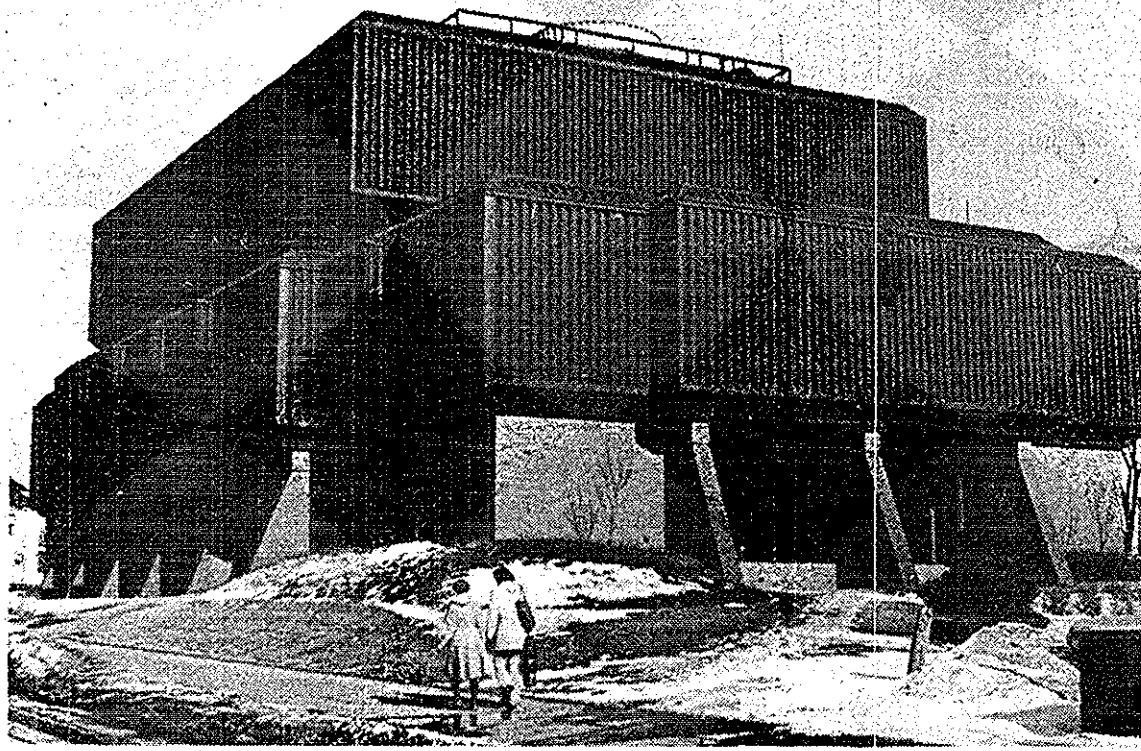
Gundry said that the government's decision to allow the power companies to stop using pollution control devices would have helped to save about 1% of the energy, if they could stop using them.

"Most of the equipment was designed with pollution control devices built in and cannot be used without them," said Gundry. "Electronic precipitators that remove fly ash from smoke stacks, for example, cannot be turned off because the fly ash would then affect the fan that blows the smoke out of the smoke stack."

Gundry warned that "flagrant violators who do not cut back by 50% when the 30-day supply level is reached may have their electricity turned off." He said that their names would be turned in to the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, who would then have to decide whether Ohio Edison could turn off their power. Ohio Edison, said Gundry, could reach the 30-day level by this weekend.

Radio and television stations may also be affected, said Gundry. "I would hope that they would cut back on their

(Cont. on page 2)



Steam Plant - Will a shutdown come? If things aren't resolved soon, classroom conditions could be very uncomfortable in March.

## Buildings closed, lights dimmed as University complies with statewide cut in energy usage

by Barbara Janesh

Weekend closing of six YSU buildings was among the action taken by the University to reduce its electric energy use, reported Edmund Salata, dean of administrative affairs, at the YSU Board of Trustees meeting last Saturday morning.

The energy-saving actions are being taken in compliance with a mandate issued by Governor James Rhodes last week, requiring state agencies to reduce electric energy use by 25 per cent. The mandate is a result

of the prolonged national coal strike.

Bliss Hall, Lincoln Project, the School of Education Building, Engineering Science Building, Rayen Hall, and Clingan-Waddell Hall will be closed during weekends throughout the rest of winter quarter. Saturday classes held in these buildings will be relocated and notifications of these changes will be posted on exterior entrances and exits to the buildings.

Other electricity-saving actions include the discontinuation of all recreational and intramural

activities in Beeghly Center. The Center will remain open for instructional purposes.

Kilcawley Center operating hours from Monday through Thursday will be reduced, but Friday and Saturday hours will remain the same. The new week-day hours are from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Kilcawley Center is closed on Sunday.

Hall lights will be reduced to night levels, thermostats are to be reset to 66 degrees and ventilating systems are to be interrupted for two hours each day, as additional efforts to re-

duce electrical use, reported Salata.

"The removal of 8,112 40-watt fluorescent tubes and 160 mercury lighting fixtures have resulted in a significant reduction of energy use," said Salata, explaining that the University has complied with Rhodes' 25 percent reduction of electricity use mandate. "But, we expect to have to go to the 50 percent level sometime this week, possibly the 15th or 16th."

"If things do not change," said YSU President John Cof-

(Cont. on page 8)

## Area energy supply dwindles Mandatory cutback looks likely

by Jeff Gallant

The Mahoning Valley is facing a severe electrical shortage because of the prolonged coal strike.

All users of electricity are being asked to cut back on the consumption of electricity by 25%, or face a mandatory 50% cutback when the 30-day supply level is reached. Currently, there is less than a 34-day supply.

One bright light bulb consumes less energy than several less brighter ones, although the amount of illumination is about the same. If a person has a multi-light fixture in the home, like in the bathroom, he may want to remove all of the light bulbs except for one to cut back on the use of electricity. Eating by candle-light may sound comely, but it does save energy and is romantic. Candles placed in the freezer before use will burn longer.

Another way to save electricity is to cut back on the use of appliances. Do not use time-saving devices such as electric can openers or dishwashers. They are really not needed because cans can be opened without electricity and dishes can be

washed by hand. If for some reason you must use the dishwasher, only use it when there is a full load of dishes. (If you cannot possibly put another dish in, then it is full.) Put away all appliances that are not going to be used to avoid the temptation of using them.

Turn down the cooling units of the refrigerator and the freezer a little. Most people keep them turned up too high. If a person has one or more refrigerators, he should put all the food into one and pull the plug on the other.

The washing machine should be used as little as possible. Only use the washing machine when there is a full load of clothes to be washed. Try to wash during the evening when the demand for electricity is not as high. Also, try not to use the clothes dryer at all. A clothes line can be hung up in the basement and most clothes can be drip dried. (Be sure and check the label.)

The biggest energy user in the home is probably the television, depending on the number of hours it is used. Try not to use it, or use it less.

Plan for more daytime activi-

ties that take advantage of sunlight. To help the sun heat the house, open the drapes of the windows facing the sun and close them when the sun goes down. Also, cooking foods without lids on the pots will help a little, as will opening the oven door after food is cooked and the oven is shut off.

If there is a brownout (power reduction), turn off all electrical appliances, especially the television. During a brownout, the picture on a television will shrink and the lights will grow dim. Running a television set during a brownout will only damage it.

If there is a blackout, turn off everything that uses electricity, including the refrigerator. Food will keep for several days without any power. (Interestingly enough, the food will keep longer if the refrigerator is full, rather than half empty.) The reason for unplugging everything is that when the power comes back on, the same drain on current that caused the blackout in the first place could cause another blackout in a few minutes. Turning off all electrical appliances will help prevent this.

### NOTICE Change of Class Locations

Current energy conservation measures require the relocations of certain classes for the remainder of Winter Quarter 1978. These relocations are as follows:

Course Code	Dept.	Present Location	New Location
617	Economics	Lincoln 206	CAST 2045
0632	Economics	Lincoln 208	CAST 3041
0674	Economics	Lincoln 209	CAST 3040
0678	Economics	Lincoln 108	CAST 3052
2221	History	E.S.B. 422	CAST 2027
3419	Psychology	Beeghly 104B	CAST 2058
4019	Accounting	Lincoln 114	Ward Beecher g15
4472	Management	Lincoln 411	CAST 2055
4476	Management	Lincoln 404	CAST 3071
4643	Marketing	Lincoln 410	CAST 3053
5163	Guid. & couns.	Education 216	CAST B-085

### Ohio Edison

(Cont. from page 1)

use, maybe by cutting back on their hours. We want to retain service to hospitals, the water company, and some others."

People can help now by cutting back on their use of electricity. He suggested that some possible ways to cut back are by turning down the thermostat for people with electric furnaces. Surprisingly, gas and oil furnaces also use electricity in small amounts to run their fans, so turning down those thermostats will help. Gundry said that it is not a bad idea to "get out the charcoal grill and cook

some hamburgers on that" or also cook the entire meal inside the oven instead of both inside and on the stove. Another way to cut back is for persons with electric water heaters to turn them off at night when they are not being used.

"There is a substantial amount of coal," according to Gundry, "being produced by non-union mines." However, he also said that he was not sure if the National Guard helping to transport the coal would be enough to help the power companies.

### Parking lots close to save energy

Beginning today, only five parking lots at YSU will be lit, according to Rick Eplawy, business manager for Auxiliary Services.

The lots that will be lit are the parking deck, F-4 (behind the School of Education), S-8 (On the corner of Elm and Spring Streets), F-8 (in front of Rayen Hall) and F-5 (between Beeghly and the School of Education).

Eplawy asks students and faculty not to park in the lots that are not lit. He said that after making a quick count of cars, he is sure the lit lots will provide enough spaces to accommodate all the cars. The parking deck and F-4 are the two biggest open lots.

Parking lot lighting is being cut back due to the energy crunch.



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YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503  
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CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Lincoln National Life, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 Kilcawley Center, Koppers Company, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 150 Kilcawley Center.  
KCPB, ART SHOW, Nelson Stevens Exhibition, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.  
American Institute of Industrial Engineers, MEETING, 2 p.m. Room 237, ESB.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, K-Mart Corporation, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 Kilcawley Center; Hill, Barth & King Company, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 150 Kilcawley.  
KCPB, ART SHOW, Nelson Stevens Exhibition, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery; PUB FILM SERIES, Film: "Omega Man," 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. Kilcawley Pub.  
Cooperative Campus Ministry, BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON, buffet/entertainment, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.  
History Club, LUNCHEON/DISCUSSION/MEETING, Speaker: Ed Manning, Topic: "The History of the Western Reserve," 12 noon, 238 Kilcawley.  
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, BIBLE CLASS, 12 noon, 240 Kilcawley.  
Amateur Radio Club, MEETING/MORSE CODE CLASS, 3 p.m., Pollock Annex.  
Cooperative Campus Ministry, LENTEN GROUP MEETING W/SUPPER, call 743-0439 for info., 6 p.m., Newman Chapel Basement; FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7:30-10 p.m., basement, First Christian Church.  
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Contemporary Music Ensemble, John Turk, director, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Phillipsbury, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 Kilcawley Center; Commercial Shearing, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 150 Kilcawley Center; Clariol, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 112 Kilcawley.  
KCPB, ART SHOW, Nelson Stevens Exhibition, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery; FILM SERIES, "The Omen," 12 noon, 4 p.m., & 8 p.m., Kilcawley Chestnut Room; CAVELIERS VS NUGGETS GAME TRIP 6 p.m., leave Kilcawley Center.  
Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITALS, Georgian Pavlinic, voice, 7 p.m., Robert Phillips, voice, 7:30 p.m., Leigh Gettier, trombone, 8:30 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Career Planning & Placement, INTERVIEWS, Ohio Edison, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 & 150 Kilcawley.  
KCPB, ART SHOW, Nelson Stevens Exhibition, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley.  
KCPB, HAPPY HOURS, W/Gopher Broke, 1-4 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.  
YSU Bowling Club, MEETING, 2 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.  
Penguin Ski Club, MEETING, ski film, 3-5 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center; SKI TRIP TO BOSTON MILLS, 6 p.m., leaves Kilcawley Center.  
Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITALS, Peggy Kretzer, piano, 7 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall; Alan Houk, tuba, 7:30 p.m., Band/Orchestra Rehearsal Room; Steven Taylor, french horn, 8:30 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall; Rebecca Tewkbury, oboe, 8:30 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall; Bradley Bickel, french horn, 9 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.  
KCPB, FILM SERIES, "The Omen," 12 midnight, Kilcawley Chestnut Room.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

YSU Bowling Club, INVITATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT, 1 p.m., Cuyahoga Community College, Parma, Ohio.  
Athletic Department, BASKETBALL GAME, YSU vs Gannon College, 8 p.m. Junior Varsity, 6 p.m., Beeghly Center

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

KCPB, ART SHOW, Nelson Stevens Exhibition, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.  
Apostolic Christian Fellowship, BIBLE CLASS, 12 noon, 240 Kilcawley.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley.  
Cooperative Campus Ministry, BIBLE STUDY, B.Y.O. Bible, 12:30 p.m., 112 Kilcawley.  
Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 216 Kilcawley.  
Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Michael Felfand, cello, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

## Speakers capture eleven trophies; YSU finishes sixth in sweepstakes

by Carole Colburn

The YSU speech team captured eleven awards and had the most successful outing of the year at the Inter-state Individual Events Tournament held at Ohio University on Feb. 11-12 in Athens, Ohio.

Four members of the team competed in a total of 18 events and placed sixth overall in a tournament which had seven of the top 20 schools in the nation participating.

Carole Colburn, senior, speech and Rick Schilling, junior, art, took top honors in dramatic duo, interpreting a scene from Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

Colburn also took second place in interpretation with music, doing a reading of "The Death of the Hired-Man" by Robert Frost, with musical accompaniment by guitarist Sandy Bull.

Schilling also placed fourth in interpretation with music. His selection consisted of a prose cutting of Truman Capote's *In*

*Cold Blood*, with music by the Electric Moog Orchestra.

Two other members of the squad, Dan O'Rourke and George Cheney, both received awards in impromptu speaking. O'Rourke also placed fifth in after dinner speaking, which is a humorous speech that makes a serious point throughout.

Colburn, O'Rourke, and Schilling placed sixth, eighth and tenth respectively in pentathlon. The pentathlon award was given to the top ten speakers who participated in five events or more at the tournament.

This tournament also marked the occasion for quite a novelty in collegiate forensics. Coaches who were interested from all the schools were invited to participate in giving an epideictic speech before all of the students. The speeches, which were to praise or blame someone or something, were delivered before a panel of student judges and all of the other competitors. Kai Sorensen, YSU's assistant foren-

sics coach, brought home second place in the event. He spoke on the Speech Communication Association, praising them for not holding any further conventions in a state that has not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Sorensen also blamed Kent State University for not being able to take a stand on the May 4, 1970 shootings. The theme of his speech dealt with being able to take a stand on issues as opposed to remaining neutral most of the time.

Overall, this tournament proved to be the most successful of the season thus far, with the team securing five new positions for national competition this April, bringing the total positions to 17 at this date. On Feb. 17-18 these same four members of the team will be traveling to Otterbein University for state competition. Based on the results of the Ohio University Tournament, the team should fare very well there.

Have a happy Valentine's Day



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Kilcawley, Carnation Rm. 217 2:00 p.m.

Come and learn all about it  
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in Kilcawley Staff offices  
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Applications must be in by Feb. 17



# opinions

## More cutbacks

The dwindling coal supply and its effect on the University continues to be the topic of concern on campus.

This week Ohio Edison will have only a 30-day supply of coal left in its reserves. When this happens, the University will be notified by the power company that energy use must be cut 50%.

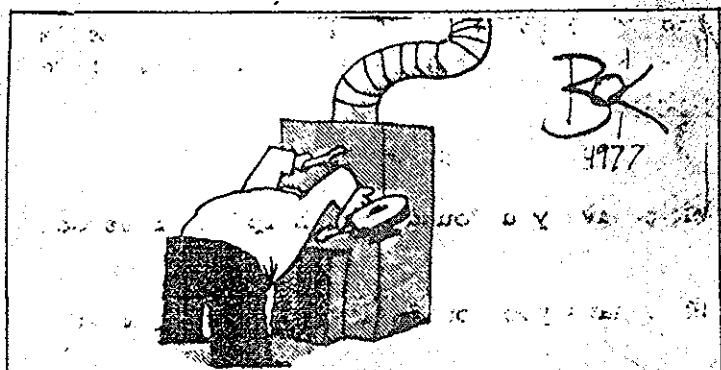
Many cuts will have to be made to achieve this, and there will be hardships. But continuing to keep classes in progress has become the University's priority and rightfully so.

The shortening of library hours and the limiting of activities at Kilcawley and Beeghly are inconveniences; but if it is a choice between inconvenience and closing down the University, the choice is obvious.

Edmund Salata, dean of administrative affairs, and his staff continue to discuss every possible way of conserving energy short of stopping classes. They are putting much effort and study into all the alternatives, and no decisions are being made without careful considerations. The job is not an easy one, but hopefully their efforts to keep the University open will work.

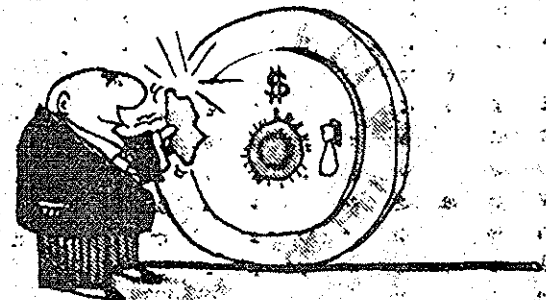
The Jambar welcomes the opinions of its University community readers through the form of letters to the editor and input columns.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 600 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may it have any free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed and signed and must include the contributor's phone number.

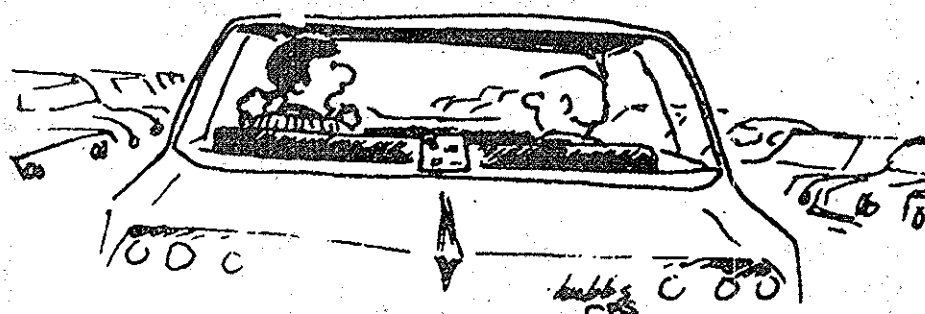


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# GUZ SAYS



by Guz Scullin

Today is Valentine's Day, so what is new? It is not as big a holiday as Groundhog's Day - but nonetheless, it is a big deal. A lot of people are probably still in a quandary as to what to get their lover for a present. Here are some suggestions.

Gals: Are you wondering what to get your boyfriend? Guys don't appreciate flowers or candy, so get that guy in your life some shoestrings. Face it, sooner or later that guy you feel a lot for is going to break one of his shoestrings - so give him a few packs of shoestrings. It's a must!

You say "That sounds impersonal." I heard you say that! Well, in that case, get him some monogrammed shoestrings. He'll love them. But I know a lot of girls hate to get tied up with presents, so I make this suggestion - get him a box of nails. It is a practical gift, and believe me, a guy would have to be crazy not to want a box of nails for a present. Nails are a good present for any holiday. It is a gift that is hard driving, and to the point.

Now for the guys, what to get that certain girl who makes your heart go pitter-patter. Well, flowers are always nice. If you are a practical person, buy your

girl plastic roses - they will last a lifetime. Many girls, however, like live flowers, so get real roses. If you want to get the roses more red, do not spray paint them. It damages the flower. In order to get the roses more red, you have your girl hold a piece of red cellophane over her eyes as she looks at the flowers.

Candy is also nice. You can buy a box of candy shaped like a heart for a couple of bucks. But again, if you are practical, go to the grocery store and buy a chunk of chocolate. Take the slab of chocolate and place it in a shoebox, then give it to your honey. It is a lot cheaper, and your girl can gnaw on the chocolate for a long time.

Girls also like diamonds, so get that girl in your life a twenty carat diamond ring. More than likely, she will like it. If you are practical, give your gal a chunk of coal, and tell her someday she will have a big diamond.

Another good gift is tube socks. Everyone in the world loves to receive tube socks for a present. I know because I once asked everyone in the world what presents they would like to receive most. Tube socks were first, beachballs were second, and gold-plated ostrich egg holders were third. So give tube socks.

## Letters:

To the editor of the Jambar:

After reading Mr. Joachim F. Labusch's criticism of "Guz Says," I found myself compelled to write this letter. In a world such as this one we live in, humor provides us with escape from reality. "Tedious personal fantasies" or not, I find "Guz Says" to be a refreshing change of pace from the average humor column.

Mr. Labusch accuses "Guz

Says" of wallowing in an inarticulate confusion, I find "Guz Says" entirely more coherent than Mr. Labusch's letter. It appears to me that Mr. Labusch is lost in his own verbosity, with which he ineffectively tries to astound the world.

I hope Mr. Scullin continues his efforts, for I know that others enjoy his column as much as I do. Mr. Labusch, one is always quick to criticize, but I don't see your name signed to a humor column.

Robert L. Senich  
Senior  
CAST

To the editor of the Jambar:

To Guz's faithful follower: Okay Mrs. Scullin, the gig's up. How much did Guz pay you to write that?

Nancy Bizzarri  
Senior  
Fine and Performing Arts

Poems are also a nice way to say "I care, yes indeed I care." I write poems, some rhyme, some don't, some will, some won't, bla bla bla. Here is a good poem to give a girl:

I love you/ more than asparagus with cheese sauce/ with a dash of pepper/ and a smidgen of paprika/ I love you one heck of a lot/ honest!

Now here is a good poem to give a guy:

I never knew love/ till I knew your phone number/ I never knew your address/ till I looked in the phone book/ sometimes I am lonely/ and sometimes not/ It all depends if I am alone/ or with you/ at a crowded theater/ with you/ I love popcorn/ and you/ moreover, therefore, party of first party/ since.

Well, there you have just a few ideas. As a last resort, and this is a must for the nurturing of any good relationship - write on a piece of paper the following words:

"I like the cut of your jib!" Those seven words can melt even the coldest of hearts. Happy Valentine's Day.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

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The Jambar is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publication 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. Subscription rates: \$8 for three quarters, \$9 for year.

## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Nuclear Society Talk

The American Nuclear Society presents a talk by Mr. Jim Dodson of the Ohio Edison Communications Services Department at 12 noon on Thursday, Feb. 16, in Room BO31 CAST. All are welcome.

### Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood needs a volunteer to interview clients on Monday evenings from 4 to 7 p.m. If interested, please contact the VIRS, Rm 269 Kilcawley Center, Ext. 500.

### Doris Burdman Home

The Doris Burdman Home needs one or two volunteers to work at their switchboard with some receptionist work, two to five evenings a week from 4 to 8 p.m. For more information contact the VIRS at Rm. 269 Kilcawley Center, Ext. 500. Volunteers are also needed as soon as possible in eight other area agencies and organizations. If interested please stop in.

### Lenten Meetings

CCM in conjunction with the Newman Center Community, is holding Lenten group meetings at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Newman Chapel basement, corner of Wick and Rayen. We will share a meal, worship together, do something with crafts, tell stories. This group is open to individuals, to families with children of all ages, to anyone wishing to be a part. Call the CCM office at 743-0439 if you wish further information.

### Steel Crises Volunteers

Cooperative Campus Ministry is in need of ten volunteers to help stuff packets, set up tables, etc. at the Boardman United Methodist Church on Thursday, Feb. 16 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. CCM is working in conjunction with the Edumental Coalition of the Mahoning Valley (Steel Crisis).

### Lambda Tau

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior interest in Medical Technology is invited to attend a meeting at 12 noon, Feb. 17, in CAST room 1076. Plans for the year will be discussed, including a tour of St. Elizabeth and Northside hospital laboratories.

### Film Presentation

The Counseling Center is presenting the film *Adolescence: The Winds of Change* on Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Room 236 Kilcawley Center.

This film deals with the physical, sexual, and cognitive changes in adolescents which are frankly presented and discussed by adolescents living through them and by child development authorities. The film will be shown at: 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m.

### Art Workshop

An art therapy lecture and workshop, sponsored by the Art and Psychology Departments will be held on Feb. 17, from 10:30 a.m. until noon in room 1026, Bliss. An experimental group will be held from 12:30-1:45 p.m. and from 2-3:15 p.m. in 4020, Bliss.

### Lenten Town and Gown

The annual Lenten Town and Gown discussion series, sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church, will begin Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 in the Parish House lounge. The book under discussion will be St. Augustine's *Confessions*; all members of the YSU community are invited to participate. Those desiring further information may see Dr. James Houck, English, or Dr. James Ronda, History, the discussion leaders.

### TV Training Program

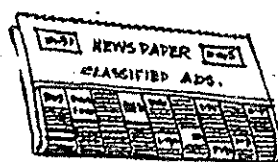
Once again this Spring Quarter the YSU Television Center will hold its TV Training Program.

The program is designed to train YSU students so that they may be considered for employment as production staff members at the TV Center. Credit is being offered for the program through the Speech Department. You need not be a broadcasting or speech major to sign up.

Any student interested should immediately contact Randall Gerber, Program director of the TV Center (ext 486).

### History Paper

"The History of the Western Reserve" is the title of a paper to be delivered before the History Club at their luncheon at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 15 in Room 238 Kilcawley. The paper will be presented by Edward Manning, a history buff of the area.



Everything is going up... including the Jambor's classified ad results.

## Salata presents University's energy plans at meeting; Council expresses support

by Irene Taylor  
Student Council Reporter

"As a result of the continuing mine strike, the coal supply which generates our electricity has been shut-off," said Edmund Salata, dean of Administrative Affairs, when he addressed Student Council yesterday.

Last Friday, the University effected a 25 per cent reduction as requested. According to Salata, by Thursday we should reach the 30-day level and have to curtail operations by 50 per cent. "If the situation continues" said Salata, "by Feb. 28, we will reach the 20-day level and will be down to the bare subsistence level. At this level only enough energy is used to keep machinery functional."

Salata also reviewed measures the University has initiated to conserve energy output, and new measures currently under consideration. (See stories on page 1.)

Rescheduling of classes to naturally lit areas, such as the library, Kilcawley Student Center and even the bridge between CAST and the Engineering and Science Building is also being considered for possible implemen-

tation, Salata said.

Salata was asked if the University would remain open under the bare-subsistence level. He said it could remain open if students were willing to brave 45 degree temperatures and rooms without lighting. A student spectator told Salata about the inaccessibility of freight elevators to handicapped students. These are the elevators which are programmed to remain open. The spectator then asked Salata what could be done about the situation since only one elevator per building will be in use. Sa-

lata said the matter would be looked into.

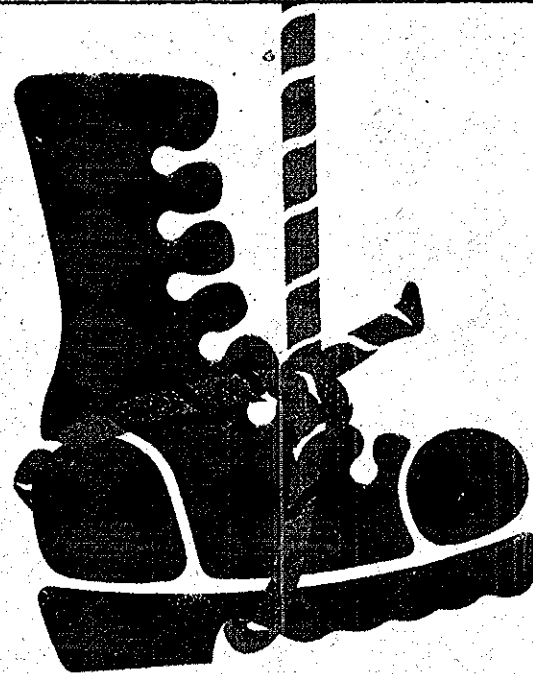
Secretary of Finance Jimmy Jimenez requested a meeting with all student-government funded organizations who have not yet expended their funds for last year. Jimenez said funds which are not used will be rescinded and will not be allocated in the coming year's budget.

In other action, Council passed a motion in support of Dean Salata's efforts to keep the University open. It also passed a motion requesting WYSU-FM to ask the community to conserve energy.

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**ARMY ROTC**

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

(Answers on Page 12)

By Bhaskar N. Kurada

1. Where do you use "Beaufort Scale"?
2. If "Congo" is the name of a country, what is "Pongo"?
3. The former name of this African country was "North Rhodesia." The country is famous for its rich copper deposits. Can you identify the country?
4. In what modern country could you find the ancient city of Carthage? (Hint: It certainly is not Greece.)
5. Who or what is:
  - (1) Sickman of Europe
  - (2) Gateway of Tears
6. Name the countries of which these are the capitals:
  - (a) Asuncion
  - (b) Berne
  - (c) Mogadishu
7. Identify this country and its capital: The capital of this African country is named after an American President. Large Oil Tankers are usually registered under this country's flag for tax purposes.
8. Do you know:
  - (a) Which four states in the U.S. meet at right angles?
  - (b) Which two states are rectangular in shape?
9. What do Ben Nevis, Mt. McKinley and Zugspitze have in common?
10. What small country lies entirely within Spain?

Salata

(Cont. from page 1)  
 or a floor in the building." Outdoor campus lighting after 11 p.m. has been terminated and ten of the University's elevators have been shutdown, said Orlando. "We're leaving one elevator per building in operation for the handicapped."  
 Suspension of student programs and activities; reduction of Maag Library, computer center, laboratory and student services hours; and complete elevator shutdown are the next steps to be taken if needed.

Salata asked that faculty and students practice "good energy management." He requested that faculty use natural lighting wherever possible while conducting classes and that lights be shut off when not in use. Students are asked to use assigned areas to study instead of empty classrooms. Coffee makers in offices are not to be used and electric space heaters will be removed from buildings.  
 "Everyone's pulling together in one direction," said Salata. "The cooperation, understanding, and commitment towards our goal of remaining open until spring break is tremendous."

Pot is burned to provide heat for Oregon town

(CPS/ZNS) - The city of Eugene, Oregon, found an alternative source of energy recently when they burned eight tons of high quality marijuana to provide steam heat to downtown Eugene.

The pot - 8,000 pounds of Thai sticks - was seized in a major drug raid in southern Oregon early this month. Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality says it decided to "kill two birds with one stone," and destroy the pot and produce heat at the same time.

The weed was mixed in a one-to-two ratio with wood residues so that the smoke produced would have no effects on nearby residents.



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## A simple process Meditation provides many benefits

by Naton Leslie

David Crocco defines Transcendental Meditation (TM) as "a mental technique that we practice 15-20 minutes each day with our eyes closed." However, according to Crocco, the benefits from practicing TM, a relatively simple function, are wide-ranging and complex.

Crocco is an instructor at the Youngstown World Plan Center for Transcendental Meditation, located at 244 North Heights Avenue, two blocks north of Stambaugh Auditorium in Youngstown. Also at the Center is Daniel Davy, an associate teacher.

Both Crocco and Davy outlined the TM experience as a state of consciousness during which "the mind settles down" and "consciousness is expanded." They said that during meditation the "entire physical and mental being settles down," giving the individual more energy and less "negativity" in the form of mental depression and fatigue.

They added that the goal of TM is to "attain a fullness of life, a wholeness of life," and to "reach the state of enlightenment." Crocco continued to define enlightenment as the "ultimate development of personal, positive qualities."

According to Crocco and Davy, there are seven steps involved in learning the TM technique. The first includes an introductory lecture in which the potential student is oriented and made familiar with the benefits of TM. Next, an individual must attend a preparatory lecture prior to actually attempting TM. The third step is an interview followed, by the fourth step, personal instruction in the TM technique. The remaining three steps are discussion sessions dealing with "verification and validation of experience," practical aspects of TM, the "evolution of life" and "visions of possibilities."

Once learned, Crocco advised students to engage in TM briefly twice a day: "Once in the morning to insure a full day's activity and once in the late afternoon to insure a full evening." The Center offers the free introductory lecture every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Crocco stated that the instructional fees are graduated according to age group in order to make the TM technique available to more people. The fees are: \$165 for adults, \$265 for married couples and their children under 14, \$110 for full time college students, \$95 for high school students and \$80 for junior high students.

Instructor Crocco is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and has taught in the Pittsburgh elementary school

system. He said that he became unhappy with the system of education and, having been practicing TM for some time, decided to teach TM.

Associate teacher Davy was formerly a student in a Southern Florida university, where he was majoring in theatre. He said that he began meditating by chance and found that it fulfilled the creative needs that acting and directing formerly had. Davy also decided to become a teacher.

According to research materials available at the TM Center, meditation has been linked to a wide variety of physiological, social, and psychological benefits.

Included in the myriad of physiological benefits are a deeper, more restful sleep, a decrease in the workload of the heart, increased resistance to disease, relief from insomnia, improved athletic ability, decreased blood pressure and some beneficial effect upon bronchial asthmatic conditions.

The social effects are even more widely distributed. According to the TM research literature, meditation has improved job performance, satisfaction, productivity, and relations with supervisors and co-workers; has reduced use of alcohol, cigarettes and drugs; and has facilitated the rehabilitation of convicts.

Among the many psychological effects attributed to TM are increased sensory awareness, increased intelligence, greater learning ability, improved academic performance, more resistance to emotional stress and generally improved mental stability.

In fact, Crocco attributes TM with the reduction in the crime rate in some American cities where the population of people practicing meditation reaches one percent of the total population. In addition to solving social problems, Crocco continued to say the TM technique provides the basic educational ex-

perience with a missing component - "consciousness" or "knowledge of the knower."

The TM technique was developed by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, referred to as "The Founder of the Science of Creative Intelligence and TM-Sidhi Programs and the World Government of the Age of Enlightenment."

Crocco and Davy explained that TM is taught as a scientific technique anyone can practice, requiring no specific attitude or underlying philosophy. The meditation technique is not related to any form of Eastern religion, despite the fact that the Maharishi is a Hindu monk, Crocco said.

Crocco added that the Maharishi came West to teach in order to find a more receptive body of students, knowing that the western world would receive TM with enthusiasm.

The Maharishi has just recently released a new development in the science of meditation, referred to as the Sidhi technique. The Sidhi program offers the student the ability to levitate to fly and the ability to become invisible in four, two-week courses," according to Crocco.



Levitating - In new breakthroughs in Transcendental Meditation, levitation (flying) and invisibility can also be accomplished with daily practice, according to a local TM instructor. TM offers additional benefits to users, including relaxation, better health and peace of mind.

He added that the Maharishi has released these skills because of a "purer, or higher level of group consciousness." He continued to say that the Sidhi program requires an even deeper meditational state than does basic TM.

In addition to the TM schools

which are operated on a non-profit basis, Crocco said that the Maharishi has also established a university, the Maharishi International University (MIU) in Fairfield, Iowa. According to the instructor, MIU is soon to receive a North Central Association accreditation.

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## Lecture Series presents N.Y. senator Moynihan

U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan will speak as YSU's 1977-78 Special Lecture Series rolls on with his Friday, Feb. 17 appearance. The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in YSU's Kilcawley Center Multi-Purpose Room and is open to the public.

Moynihan, freshman democratic senator of New York, was elected to his first term in November, 1976. He is a former Harvard professor, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and an office holder under each of the past four presidents: Ford, Nixon, Johnson and Kennedy.

Moynihan, an often outspoken government figure, was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma but spent most of his childhood days in New York City. After attending one year at City College of New York,

he joined the Navy in 1944 and served as a gunnery officer through 1947. Moynihan attended Tufts University where he received two bachelor degrees and a masters degree. He obtained his Ph.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1961.

An expert on urban policy and welfare, Moynihan is considered to be this congressional session's key U.S. senator in the handling of President Carter's welfare reform plan.

In a recent interview, Moynihan was asked about the chances of the Congress approving a program that will take much of the welfare burden off the backs of those communities that least can afford it. "The definition of who can least afford it has changed in our time. That is the one problem with the President's



Daniel Moynihan

program," he said. "It would be a great help to Mississippi, a vast accession of funds to Georgia, but it doesn't do much for New York City; it does almost nothing. There is a sense in which we are the ones who now least can afford it, having carried that burden so long, a billion and a half dollars a year, and we are going to have to make some change in the President's program in that regard."

## Coal strike affects YSU

(Cont. from page 1)

felt, "we may have to close the University." Coffelt added that no plans to close have yet been made.

Other matters discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting concerned recent University emergency closings and construction projects on campus.

Coffelt explained to the Board that "it may be necessary to extend the term (winter) into spring break," if there are any more emergency school closings. YSU closed on January 10, 20, 21, 22, 26, and 27 because of hazardous weather conditions.

YSU might be able to recover money expended on these days from state and federal funds, said Coffelt. He explained that the cost of closing the University is more than the cost of staying open, because

YSU employees required to be at the University when it is closed must be paid 2.5 times their regular salary.

"It cost the University \$64,000 for the last two days (Thursday, Jan. 26 and Friday, Jan. 27) it closed," said Coffelt.

A resolution, recommended by Coffelt, providing for "payment to employees for days not worked due to inclement weather," was passed by the Board.

Poor weather conditions have resulted in the delay of Bliss Hall landscaping, reported Salata saying that the project should be completed three weeks after the weather breaks.

Salata also reported on the status of campus construction projects. The Arts and Sciences building is open and occupancy is near completion.

The Jones Hall remodeling project is five weeks behind schedule because more time than originally anticipated has been needed to vacate the building. Working around the remaining facilities (telephone operators, language labs) has also resulted in time delays. The remodeling is slated for mid-June completion.

The Tod-Hall-Library building, also being remodeled, will be finished by April 1 and total occupancy is expected by September.

Mechanical and electrical drawings for the new parking deck to be constructed between Wick Avenue and Walnut Street, east of Maag Library, have been submitted to the state for approval. The deck is expected to accommodate 1,000 cars by the beginning of fall quarter, and the balance of 1,150 cars by December.

The preliminary and basic drawings of the sports complex, which is to be constructed behind Beeghly Center, have been revised and the revision may set the project back 30 days, said Salata.

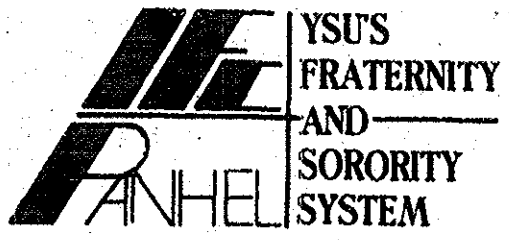
The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be on Saturday, April 20 at 9:30 a.m. The location will be announced at a later date.

**Newman Mass Schedule for Lent**

Mon.-Fri.: 7 a.m.  
 Mon., Wed., Fri.: 8:15 a.m.  
 Tues., Thurs.: 11:00 a.m.  
 Sundays 10; 12:15; 7 p.m.

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**SPORTS**

**Penguins defeat tough Mankato; Covey sets record with 46 points**

by John Creer

Jeff Covington continued his revision of the basketball records book by establishing yet another standard in YSU's thrilling 91-77 win over tough Mankato State Sat. night. Covington, who recently became the top all-time career scorer here, poured in 46 points to establish a Beeghly Center single game mark.

A fine turnout of 4,800 local fans was treated to an exciting contest as YSU upped their seasonal mark to 14-7 and kept alive their slim hope of being selected for the Division II Great Lakes Regional to be held March 2-4 at a site to be announced later.

Mankato State (Minn.), behind Curt Clark's 20 early points, jumped off to and maintained a slight lead over YSU for most of the fast-paced first half. However, YSU exploded for 15 unanswered points to help the Penguins hold a precarious 41-40 margin at the half behind Cov's 24 points.

The final half was just as close until the final minutes when the Penguins, with Covington leading an outstanding team effort took a 68-62 lead with 7 minutes remaining on a wicked dunk by the 6'7" All-American Jeff. In one graceful motion, Jeff leaped for a brilliant lob pass by heady guard Joe Votino, and rammed it home almost tearing the rim from the backboard and electrifying an awe-struck crowd. The dunk obviously shocked the visitors as their composure, impressive throughout, vanished and turnovers appeared.

Swift guard Gerald Parks, then began firing his patented jumpshots to brand the Mavericks and allow coach Dom Rosselli to clear his bench. Covington, along with Mankato's Clark, fouled out with only 23 seconds left.

Entering the game as the

nation's sixth leading rebounder and seventh leading scorer, Covey converted 18 of 25 field attempts and added 10 of 12 free throws. In his last three outings, Jeff has ripped the nets for a 116 points for a phenomenal 38.6 average.

Although at first glance, the victory appears to be the result of another "one-man" show by Covington, nothing could be further from the truth.

Parks and forward Steve Miodrag, bouncing back from a nagging cold, each scored 12. The elusive Parks, perhaps the quickest player ever to perform in a YSU uniform, and the hustling Miodrag led a tenacious, clinic-sample defense.

Unsung-hero Frank Andrews only scored six, but played his usual unselfish game and grabbed several crucial second-half rebounds. Frank will be featured in a personality profile to appear in the next issue of the *Jambor*. Votino, displaying improved ball-handling and a take-charge attitude scored 4.

Substitute guards Don Thompson added three free throws, Chris Wisneski, who's seeing more and more action each game, had three and center Mark Brown added one to round out the scoring.

Assistant coach Roger Lyon's reserve squad, upped their record to a glittering 11-1, with a 63-43 mismatch win over Lakeland Community College. Freshman Tyrone Askew, a big hope of the future, led with 31.

Current statistics, compiled by YSU's talented sports information director Dick Sapara show that Covington is averaging 26.8 points a game and is grabbing rebounds at a 14.6 clip. Parks and Andrews check in with scoring marks of 16.9 and 14.9, respectively. Andrews has a rebounding average of 8.9 and Parks leads the squad with 34

steals. Miodrag, a fine shooter who only puts the ball up 7 times per contest, is scoring at 5.8. Little Votino has a 4.1 average and leads with 94 assists.

YSU will receive a regal test twice this week. That's because Rosselli's cagers will face two teams both nicknamed the Knights.

The Penguins will journey to Louisville, Ky., tonight for a showdown with Bellarmine College, and then return home Saturday evening to host Gannon College. Both contests begin at 8 p.m.

With that 14-7 record, and hoping for a NCAA regional tournament invitation, the Penguins are well aware that they can ill afford another defeat. In fact, if YSU can twice dent the armor of the Knights this week, then their hopes of achieving that goal would seem much brighter.

The battle with Bellarmine is especially critical for the Penguins because the Knights posted a 70-63 decision over YSU earlier in the season at Beeghly Center. And with playoff hopes of their own, Bellarmine is also aware of the importance of this confrontation.

After beating the Penguins on Dec. 20, the Knights were 6-2. Since then, however, they have played .500 basketball and currently are 12-8. That mark is somewhat deceiving because Bellarmine has garnered two impressive wins on the past two Saturdays. The Knights pounded



Penguin Action - Senior forward Frank Andrews shoots a jumper from close range during basketball action Saturday night at Beeghly Center. The Penguins increased their record to 14-7 by scoring a 91-77 victory over Mankato State. (photo by Dave Swansiger)

St. Joseph (Ind.) 106-87, and then came back a week later to edge Wright State, 65-63.

Bellarmine is led by Chris Renfro, a 6-5 forward, who is scoring 16.1 points a game. Bruce Olliges, a 6-3 guard who broke the Penguins back the last time the two teams met with 22 points, is averaging 13.6 points a game.

Women's basketball The YSU women's basketball team posted their seventh victory against only one loss Saturday as the Penguins edged

Cleveland State, 49-44, at Cleveland.

Wanda Grant, as she has done so many times this season, again paced the Penguins with 15 points and also hauled down 14 rebounds. Linda Fredricks contributed 12 points to aid the Penguin cause. Tony Hill dropped in 10 points to lead Cleveland State.

The girls return to action Wednesday night against arch-rival Akron at Beeghly Center. Tip-off time is 6 p.m.

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## INTRAMURALS

Intramural basketball moved into its last week of competition, with Division champions being decided. Commodores Return captured its division, defeating River Rats 60-35. The Roundballers beat Qantas Bears 36-27 to take their division. Godfather & the Gang, led by Bill Hardy with 26 points and John Lowe with 24, handed the Pickups a 72-60 loss, while Uncle Dom's Squad won their division by beating Random Sample 39-33. The Coneheads of Langerhans easily handled Yuk Fu 52-59. Robin Jamieson scored 27 points to help B.M.F. capture their division, defeating Street Shooters 42-41, while the M.V.R. Cards took their division, defeating C.J.'s Funk Mob 44-38. Norm Rodgers poured in 22 to aid the Fishermen as they reeled in their Division championship, defeating Kilcawley Diseases 59-54. The Ohio Players beat the Mob 29-24 to take the Division 16 championship.

The Assassins took a forfeit win over Crash Landing and the Blazers also won by forfeit over Super Vel. Poof Agooma Bootz, the Cinderella team of Division 6, clinched the championship with a 52-34 win over Double Faults. Craig Nicholas hooped 27 as Zoom easily handled the Falcons, winning 59-28. The Shorts clinched their division, defeating Earl Scheib's Rear Bumper 28-23. Alley Cats won by forfeit over New Castle, while the Stars also picked up a forfeit win over A.S.C.E.T. II. The Sox handed Mad Dog/Royal Oaks a 44-21 loss. O.V.A.C. won by forfeit from the Basketball Team and the Zaps notched a forfeit victory over Sadaharu Oh.

Ujama took their division championship, defeating Engineers 62-33. Red Pride peeled Hana's Bananas 59-44 to capture

the Division 3 championship. Y.S.A.S., with Bill Obermar's 21 points, took a 49-40 win from the Outlaws. The Celtics notched a 57-42 victory over the Immortals. Five Easy Pieces defeated Ohio Avenue All Stars 46-17 to take their Division. The Windjammers had an easy 41-10 win over the Panthers to clinch their division. A.S.C.E.T. picked up a forfeit win over Ohio Apartments, while Morton's Marauders defeated Kilcawley III 35-28.

Bring Oxygen outscored the Crashers to win 51-42. HPE Club, led by Cliff Dech with 26, easily handled Herpes Simplex Virus III 57-21. Thorin & Company picked up a forfeit over Valley Crew. The Whiz Bang Gang defeated Red Frosh 34-29. Quick-silver captured a 47-39 win from Tarheels, while the Sharks handed the Unknowns a 53-36 loss.

In women's action, Alpha Omicron Pi won by forfeit over Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta took their division, with a forfeit from Sigma Sigma Sigma. J.C. & Company notched a 38-16 win over the OB's, and the Stars took a 42-4 victory from Little Sigs. The Collection captured a big 21-17 win over the Ram Jammers to give them the division lead.

From the fraternity games: Kappa Sigma squeaked by Tau Kappa Epsilon 31-30. Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 31-21.

### Volleyball

In volleyball action, Average White Team defeated North Side Blues 2-1, while the Iranian Student Organization beat Gib Stit 2-0. Hana's Bananas picked up a forfeit win over the Eagles and Isfahan defeated A.I.B.S. Turtox 2-0.

Fraternity action saw Phi Kappa Tau win by a forfeit from Tau Kappa Epsilon. Theta Chi

scored a 2-0 win over Sigma Chi while Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 2-0.

In women's action, Delta Zeta picked up a forfeit win over Zeta Tau Alpha, while Alpha Omicron Pi also got a forfeit win from Sigma Sigma Sigma. Student Nurses notched a 2-0 win over the OB's, and Rolling Stoned won a close match with the Collection 2-1.

### Cancelled

Due to the energy crisis, all further intramural activities, with the exception of bowling and table tennis singles, have been canceled until further notice.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL BIG TEN

1. Windjammers
2. Ujama
3. Ohio Players
4. M.V.R. Cards
5. Fishermen
6. Kilcawley Diseases
7. Bonzo
8. Poof Agooma Bootz
9. Commodores Return
10. Uncle Dom's Squad

## Rifle Results

The YSU rifle team finished fourth in a field of eleven teams in action during the third LEIRC Rifle Tournament held Friday and Saturday at the Beeghly Rifle Range.

The University of Kentucky took first place honors with a score of 2709 with Akron second with a score of 2694. The Penguins finished with a team total of 2647. Akron leads the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference (LEIRC) with a 35-1 record, followed by the University of Kentucky with a 31-5 mark. The Penguins are fourth with a 28-9 record.

Team captain Al Snow set a YSU individual record with a 559 shooting performance and also led all 99 shooters in the tournament.

Other individual scores for YSU were Dan Brown 457, Kevin Cooper 519, Joe Maruskin 518, Dave Lipe 504, Ken Tillery 503, John Dance 502, Joe Salmen 496, and Greg Bahrey 457.

The fourth and last LEIRC tournament will be held at the Beeghly Rifle Range on March 4.

## Women gymnasts win first; sweep top spot in all events

by Rick Robinson

The YSU women's gymnastics team scored their first meet victory of the season Sunday when they defeated Edinboro State, 110.55 - 50.25, in a make-up meet held at Beeghly Center.

Linda Wiegel led the gymnasts to victory, placing in each of the four events and winning the all-around gymnastics title. Wiegel finished first on the balance beam, and took seconds in the vault, parallel bars and in floor exercise.

Other first place finishers for YSU were Jennifer Lane in the vault, Michelle Bogner on the parallel bars, and Lisa Labozan in floor exercise. Lisa Labozan also took second place in the balance beam.

All top spots for the gymnasts were season highs for the team. Both teams were hurt by injury and illness with the Penguins losing a total of four team members, two were ill and two were injured.

Despite their four losses this season, Coach Helen Mines is quite optimistic for the future. "The girls are improving in their routines and are scoring higher," states Coach Mines. "This year's team is a young one with only two members being veterans, and no seniors on the team. There are some pressures that we've been performing under and experience will solve many of them," Mines further states. There have been many fine

individual performances by team members this season. Mary Komara, who has been injured for the last two meets, has been very consistent in the vault competition as well as Michelle Bogner, who scored highest for the team Wednesday night. Team Captain Linda Wiegel continues to perform well for the Penguins as does Lisa Labozan in floor exercises. While on uneven parallel bars Valery Lippert has scored over 7.5.

The beauty and grace of the Penguin's performances this season are a product of many hours of dedicated training. "We practice 3 hours a day, 5 days a week in order to perform our best in competition," states team member Terri Jones.

With only three games remaining this season before the regionals begin, Coach Mines is confident that her team can qualify.

"At the rate we are improving I think we can possible score the 118 points needed to qualify."

"There are only 5 schools in Ohio which compete in gymnastics and three of them, OSU, Kent and Bowling Green are powerhouses" states Coach Mines. This is, however, a help to the young YSU team, because of their youth and experience the Penguins are a team of the future, who will improve and become very competitive.

The Penguins return to action Saturday at Beeghly Center against Ohio State. Action gets underway at 1 p.m.

## Penguins post seventh win; women drop meet to Miami

by Melinda Ropar

The YSU men's swim team notched their seventh victory of the season by defeating Akron, 82-31, last Saturday at the Beeghly Natatorium.

First place finishers for the Penguin swimmers included Todd Spencer in the 1,000-yd. freestyle, Doug Shilliday in the 200-yd. butterfly, Paul Lonnemann in the 200-yd. backstroke, Garry van Eerden in the 50-yd. freestyle and Tom Bosse in the 100-yd. freestyle. In diving competition,

Gerald Young captured a first in the 3-meter diving while Joe Sullivan took the 1-meter diving title.

Two relay teams also placed first in their events. The 400-yd. medley relay team of Doug Shilliday, Larry Smith, Paul Lonnemann, and Greg Stokes took first place, as did the 400-yd. free relay team of Garry van Eerden, Ted Harding, Greg Stokes and Jeff Christopher.

The Penguins, now with a record of 7-4, returns to action Saturday at Grove City College. Meet time is 2 p.m.

The YSU women's swim team dropped their meet Saturday to Miami University.

The women were paced by Barb Wynn, who won the 100-yd. backstroke in a time of 1:09.2, which qualifies her for the state championships. Second place finishers for the Penguins included Marge Edling in the 100-yd. freestyle, Mary Bernard in the 100-yd. breaststroke, Barb Wynn in the 50-yd. backstroke and Melinda Ropar in the one-meter diving.

### Film: 'Adolescence:

### The Winds of Change'

The University Counseling Center is presenting this film which deals with the physical, sexual, and cognitive change in adolescence.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1978  
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# entertainment

*Opens new worlds with voice, guitar*

## Bevan creates magic music to capture audience

by Greg Catramone

Magic was worked at YSU in Kilcawley Center Saturday night. The spell held for two and one-half hours. The wizard was Alex Bevan. His subjects numbered 400.

Bevan, the songwriter-storyteller from Cleveland Heights, worked on us slowly, methodically. He made us laugh, sing, clap our hands, snap our fingers using no wands, no tricks, — just his voice and his guitar. He brought us to new places, introduced us to new faces that had not existed before in our worlds.

The images linger still, deliciously, like the taste of a truly great apple. Bevan opened with "Meat and Potatoes Man," the story of a munched-out young fellow, and made us hungry with this guy, begging for food, and then fed us, all within the framework of his words and music.

He then followed with three fairly mellow, inspirational tunes "Take a Little Time," "Try and Try Again," and "Pass It On." "Rainbow," a tune from his album "Springboard," brought cries from the audience for the traditional Bevan anthem "Skinny."

He said "All Right," but launched into a story about his being taken to a cave of elves. This story was terrific, funny, and accompanied with music. At one point the story blended neatly into "Skinny," and the crowd went into a sing-along frenzy. He continued the elf story, and it flowed

neatly into other songs, serving as both an intro and lead-in. "No Words," and "Carrie Come to Me Dancin'" were handled this way.

At about this point, Bevan said that he was losing his voice, and that he'd perform as long as it held out. But he never stopped, and his voice even seemed to grow stronger. He sang "Jazzbo," "Silver Things," and "Katie," before someone shouted for "Rodeo Rider." Again he obliged, and sang the song from his last album, about a dreamer who lives for the rodeo, and ends up on a ranch.

He sang one more song, "Sunshine," and then did something truly beautiful: he sang a song called "Goodbye" a capella in a lilting voice. The whole place was silent as he concluded the song, and toasted the audience with what sounded like an Irish blessing, and a sip of beer. He said "Thank you," and left the stage.

Bevan didn't get very far, however, as the audience gave him a standing ovation, and literally begged for more. He came back to the stage, and sang "Brady Street Hotel" and "Streamline" before launching into another story. This story dealt with the wintery road conditions, and what happens when one is doing about three or four illegal things while he slides through a red light near a cop. Then story turned to song, "Ohio Slide" and again the audience was invited to sing along. This was the final

song of the night, and once more Bevan left the stage to a tumultuous ovation, leaving his magic behind.

It is enough to have an artist of Bevan's talents appear at YSU but when his won special talents are matched by flawless organi-

zation on the part of the sponsors, in this case KCPB, it makes for a great time all around. I have never been to a concert at this school that was run so well, and, although it was a mini-concert, I'm positive that these people could work a con-

cert of any size, and have it come off perfectly. The people responsible include: the mini-concert committee, the Program Board itself, Kevin Fahy, Pete Veneris, and Jeff Stifinger. On behalf of the University, thank you.

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## Horticulturist says patience results in thriving plants

by Molly Gerchak

"As you can see, I'm bald. I wish I could grow hair as easily as I grow plants." This is how Jerry Baker, author of *Talk to Your Plants*, greeted his audience Feb. 3 at Powers Auditorium.

Baker was the third speaker for the Town Hall Lecture Series, sponsored by the Junior League of Youngstown.

He said that he acquired his knowledge of plants and his sense of humor from his grandmother, a full-blooded Shoshone Indian. She believed that teaching with a sense of humor was better than being serious, because a person retained the lesson longer.

Baker said, "I learned that with pride, patience and persistence, anyone can grow house plants if they don't run out of persistence first."

He said that the comfort

one for plants is the same as it is for humans: 45 percent humidity, 68 degrees Fahrenheit and flowing air. The air can be obtained from a small fan running constantly, situated in a high place and pointing down toward the floor.

He emphasized that light is very important for growing plants and many books are available at libraries on the different types of light needed. He added that plants should be turned slightly every day so that they can derive all of the benefits possible from the amount of light they receive.

"Plant lights are good for you, too. You can tell the difference between your black socks and your blue socks," Baker commented.

He also pointed out that plants should be fed a little every time they are watered. "Most people

(Cont. on page 12)



Theatre Review

'Cold wind and the warm'

by Naton Leslie

Some books should never be made into movies. And S.N. Behrman's book, *The Worcester Account*, should never have been forced into play form; as *The Cold Wind and the Warm* clearly makes an awkward transition from page to stage. The play is now being performed at the Youngstown Playhouse, under the direction of Bentley Lenhoff.

The Playhouse has issued free passes for the show to YSU English students. Students can use these passes on Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

All the characters in the play were underdeveloped with the exception of Willy, the lead role played by Edward L. O'Neill. O'Neill salvaged the part with a better-than-it-deserved portrayal. O'Neill is a former YSU Spotlight Theatre performer and is currently the supervisor of YSU's Kilcawley Pub.

Tobey, Willy's best friend, was played by Ed. Smith. His performance was weak when playing Tobey as a child, but improved as the character aged.

The major characters included Ida, played by Wanda Lou Jones, who deserves praise for her role as the meddling Yiddish matchmaker; and Jim Nightingale, played by David K. Holmquist. The play also included the classic hometown beauty, Myra, adequately played by Vikki Lee Grist and the Jewish grocer, Mr. Sader; a notable performance by Mort Sand.

Supporting actors included Barry Meshel as Aaron, David King as Dan, Kathleen Appug-

liese as a smooth and sensitive Leah, Lucian Robards, Sr. as the haughty Norbert Mandel, and a delightful New York matchmaker, Rappaport, beautifully executed by Paul Herman.

The set, as designed by Paul Kimpe, functioned as a Worcester tenement, two New York City apartments and a doctor's office. The stage was split in two for the Worcester tenement, with common front steps leading to the street. An upstairs balcony was added to represent a third apartment and the doctor's office was represented by a wall, dropped onto the front stage. The New York City apartments were also represented by a split stage format. The Playhouse managed a laudable sense of realism to the setting, despite Behrman's clumsy use of three acts, nine scenes, three locations and a time span of seven years, all demanding full-scale, detailed props.

Musical background consisted of Nightingale's oboe and Tobey's piano, supplying some of the strongest dramatic effects.

*The Cold Wind and the Warm* was blighted from the start with boring dialogue and overwritten emotional scenes. The audience sat in anticipation of a climax, only to find the play ended with a cliché.

However, if fine acting can save a mediocre play, the Playhouse cast made a determined effort.

*The Cold Wind and the Warm* was the Youngstown Playhouse's 335th production of its 53rd season.

'Talk to your Plants'

(Cont. from Page 11)

feed their plants too much at one time. They kill them with kindness," he stated.

He added that the best way to feed plants is with an all-liquid plant food. Watering should be done with good water and "no fluoride because plants don't have teeth." Tea and a drop or two of dishwasher soap should also be added to the water. The tea contains tannic acid, which is good for the plants' digestive systems, and the soap helps clean the dust from the leaves of plants, Baker said.

He suggested that plants should be selected carefully before buying. He said, "You are actually inviting a plant to live in your home every time you walk through a plant store."

Baker also suggested that if you have to transplant, buy a pot made of terra cotta clay only one size larger than the existing pot and to be sure that everything you are working with is damp. "Take the damp plant out of the damp pot and put it in damp dirt and it will grow," he stated. He commented on the subject

of talking to your plants. He said, "I do talk to my plants. Every florist does. But, that stuff about your breath giving off gasses isn't true. If it was, all plants would die of halitosis." He explained that a flirt talking to his plants is the same as a person talking to his dog. They're really talking to themselves.

He said that roses are his favorite flowers and he always cuts the roses off after they bloom. "Rose petals make delicious salads and they contain a lot of vitamin C," Baker stated.

He said that when someone asked his daughter, "what does your dad really do?" she answered, "He is an entrepreneur of manure."

Baker is a frequent guest on television and radio talk shows and is a "family member" on Dinah Shore's television show. His own weekly half-hour show, "Plants Are Like People," is now in syndication. He is also an author of dozens of gardening books, a national celebrity and a popular guest speaker.

National Lampoon players bring sick but funny production to city

by John W. Kearns

A totally different kind of show to the Youngstown area was enjoyed by all those who attended the National Lampoon Production of "That's Not Funny, That's Sick" Sunday night at the Tomorrow Club.

Indeed, the show was very sick. But the audience definitely loved the songs, parodies and skits spoofing drug doers ("What would it be like if the whole world were on acid?"), theater of the absurd, the 50's, the 70's, singles' bars, music stars (John Denver through Bob Dylan to John Lennon), religion (But verily folks...), and energy conservation. These were interspersed with quick takes like:

"This portion of the National Lampoon Show is brought to you by Erick Extra Dry. Erick Extra Dry - because you smell like a hamster cage."

The show is a collection of new and old skits, blackouts and songs, some from National Lampoon's previous hits, "Lemmings" and the "National Lampoon Show," others from the popu-

Speakers slated to discuss law, blacks and hiring

Dr. Carolyn Morris of Ohio State University and Dr. Charles Hamilton, expert on urban minority politics, will speak on campus this week as part of the continuing slate of speakers on the agenda for Black History Month.

Morris will speak today at noon in Kilcawley, room 236, on "Black Women and the Legal System."

Morris is with the Black Studies department of Ohio State University.

Hamilton will speak on "Affirmative Action and the Law" at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room.

Hamilton is a professor of government at Columbia University.

ANSWERS

1. The "Beaufort Scale" is used to measure wind intensity.
2. An Anthropoid ape.
3. Zambia.
4. Tunisia.
5. (a) Turkey (b) Bab-el-Mandep. (c) Paraguay
6. (a) Switzerland (b) Somalia
7. Liberia and Monrovia
8. (a) Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona (b) Colorado and Wyoming
9. They are the highest mountain peaks in Great Britain, U.S.A., and W. Germany, respectively.
10. Andorra.

lar National Lampoon Radio Hour. Still others were from Lampoon's record albums, including the forthcoming album from "That's Not Funny, That's Sick."

As in all previous Lampoon productions, the National Lampoon Players are newcomers discovered by Lampoon editors and production people after months of scouting around the country.

Previous shows introduced such current stars as Chevy Chase, Gilda Radner, John Belushi, Mimi Kennedy, Rhonda Coulet, Christopher Guest, Dan Ackroyd, Bill Murray and others. The current National Lampoon

Players and cast of Sunday show are Roger Pumpass, Sarah Durkee, Lorraine Lazarus and Andy Moses.

An added attraction preceding "That's Not Funny," was one of the most sophisticated bands the Tomorrow Club has seen. Michael Simmons and Slewfoot presented the audience with just some real high quality country-rock and blues. This versatile band is from Manhattan's East Side, but features a sound more particular to the South or Southwest. Unfortunately, the band is touring with the Nat-Lamp show, or we would demand their return.

Classifieds . . .

COME -- to the organizational meeting of Alpha Sigma Tau, a national sorority, now forming on campus on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 2:00 p.m. in the Carnation Rm. 217, Kilcawley (1F14CC)

WOMENS GYMNASTICS TEAM -- Keep up the good work. Regional is just one step away. Good Luck in the remaining season. (1F14C)

TRUE LOVE -- Is a summer job found through America's largest summer employer directory. Master application included. Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801 \$3 complete. (1F14CH)

SUMMER JOBS -- for qualified sophomores. Earn nearly \$500 and travel expenses. For details contact Tony Maravola at 746-1851 ext. 296 or 297. (5F28C)

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 J-1 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. (4F14CH)

WANTED: -- Fraternity men to work in college bar and restaurant must be 21 - call 746-9433 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily ask for Bob Thomas. (6F17CH)

SECRETARY -- Rehabilitation Facility, immediate, full time, typing, upkeep confidential caseloads, dictaphone, accuracy. Opportunity student in psych. or social programs. Resume to Personnel, Goodwill, 2747 Belmont. (2F14CH)

OVERSEAS JOBS -- Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. YS Berkeley, CA 94704 (7M7CH)

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RESEARCH PAPER DUE? -- Professional research typing, fast, efficient certified English instructor \$1.00 per page 788-7218. (1F14CH)

TUTORING AVIALABLE -- for 500 and 600 level courses. Apply before February 17, 1978, 110 Kilcawley, office of Developmental Education. (4F14)

DON'T FORGET -- the Early Bird special at the Creamery Kilcawley Center is coffee for 10 cents (large 20 cents) until 10:30 a.m. (2F17)

SIGMA CHI -- fraternity announces the engagement and coming marriage of little sister Debbie Lesigovich to brother Mike Depero on Wed. Feb. 22 at 8:00 p.m. Reception will follow. Invitations Only! (1F14C)

MAHONING WOMENS CENTER -- Local women working together for quality reproductive health care. Free pregnancy testing and supportive counseling. Pregnancy termination. (216) 746-2906. (9MCH)

SEMINAR -- On Intuitive and Psychic processes. Every Tues. 10 a.m. - 12 noon Room 239 Kilcawley Center, Free and Fun. (2F17C)

Valentines

A SPECIAL WISH -- on Valentines Day to "precious Papa" sweet things really are forever! (1F14C)

SHARON -- In place of a box of candy or some flowers, here's your Valentine's Day present MWAH! MWAH! MWAH! from your favorite silly guy. (1F14C)

MR MWAH -- Happy Valentines forever. Thanks for the carnation Little Mwah. (1F14C)

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY -- "Little Sigs" Love ya all Brothers of Sigma Chi. (1F14CH)

SHARI -- Happy Valentines Day Love ya, ABIT more Doug (1F14CH)

I WUV YOU -- Baba Wawa, wealwy, I do. Mark (1F14C)

TWEETIE BIRD -- Happy Valentines Day! Love, Space Cadet (1F14C)

SQUIRREL FACE -- Your hot stuff! Happy Valentines Day. With love, your crazy rabbit. (1F14CH)

DOUG -- I'm proud to be your big Sister. Happy Valentines Day with Sig Tau love. Your Big Sis. Cindy (1F14CH)

LLOYD -- Happy Valentines Day! Love your little Sis. Cindy (1F14CH)

MATT -- My pool cue has grown cobwebs, my car stereo sits in a warehouse, and M's car cleaning service went out of business. Happy Valentines Day. Mary (1F14C)

FRANK DECARO -- Happy Valentines Day Peggie (1F14C)

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY -- to a favorite Blazer. Good luck in Basketball. (1F14C)

VALENTINES -- Go to Sunny Daytona Beach over spring break for only \$59 price includes trans to Daytona & back Call for details & reservations today. Jim 856-3649 (1F14C)

v. 56 no. 10 (Feb. 17, 1978) is missing from this  
volume.

Issue is available on microfilm