

A view from the new Arts & Sciences building --- reveals circles of snow from the new building to Ward Beecher on the campus interior. photo by Denise Lloyd

Classrooms vacated in move to save energy

by Sherry Williams

The main reason for relocating classes said Nick Leonelli, director of campus development, is to "vacate as many classrooms as possible for the largest period of time."

Leonelli explained that the relocations were worked out in a joint effort between the registrar's office and campus development, since the registrar's office has a record of where classes meet and campus development knows the sizes and lighting in each room, and which of the rooms have windows.

It would be almost impossible to close off an entire building in order to conserve electricity, said Leonelli, since there are too many classes that would have to be moved and there are not enough other rooms available in which to relocate them.

Reasoning behind the shutdown of certain rooms is that it is not economical to heat and light a room if only one or two classes meet in that room per day. But if that class were moved to another room that could

be used continuously throughout the day, the original classroom could be shut down, thereby reducing the heating and saving on electricity.

Heat for each classroom is controlled individually and not by a central thermostat in the building.

Although at the present time there are no buildings or floors of buildings closed entirely, Leonelli said that if coal levels reach the 20 day supply these measures might have to be taken. Lincoln Project is closed for Saturday classes at the present time, however.

Leonelli said many of the classes were moved from the second and third floors of the Engineering Science building, which have no windows, and the CAST building, where there are small windows.

Approximately 300 sections of various classes have been moved and eleven rooms have been shut down all day, every day, Leonelli said these consolidations have been made as far as possible.

Local businesses cut back in effort to conserve energy

by Barbara Janesh

Businesses along Lincoln Avenue, most serving the University community, are just as energy-conscious as the University itself. Many have been working to reduce electricity use during the current energy crisis.

"We've cut our electricity use more than half," reported Deborah Reed, sales clerk and office worker at University Book and Supply.

Reed explained that four of the five rows of lights which serve the main area of University Book and Supply have been turned off. In addition, store operating hours have been changed to 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday - Thursday and 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. on Friday. The store is also open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Although University Book and Supply is the only Lincoln Avenue business which has reduced its hours, Mrs. Kaid, manager of King Kong restaurant, stated that, "If things get any worse, we'll close down an hour or two in the evenings."

King Kong is open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday - Friday. It is closed on weekends.

Other Lincoln Avenue businesses serving YSU students have reduced their electricity use by eliminating as much lighting as possible and using only that which is necessary to maintain business operations.

Inner Circle Pizza has been a leader in this area, reducing by approximately 60 per cent, according to owner Donald Lar-

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Coffelt squashes rumors

Winter quarter will be completed

by Greg Garramone

In a meeting yesterday dominated by discussion of the coal crisis, President John J. Coffelt held his second open forum with the University community.

"We will finish the quarter. All our activities are geared to this goal. If the coal strike continues much longer, we will begin to explore several contingencies for spring quarter," Coffelt told approximately fifty persons in attendance. "Even if we reach the 50 per cent mandatory cutback level, we will continue classes by eliminating virtually all non-instructional activities."

Coffelt opened the meeting with some brief remarks concerning the energy crisis, and then opened the floor for questions. Most of the questions dealt with various rumors about curtailment of classes and services in light of the coal strike. President Coffelt stated that winter commencement will go on as scheduled, "but we may have to take another look at it if the coal strike continues much longer."

At least one elevator in every building will run. And the computers will have the electricity to issue grades at the end of the

term," Coffelt said in response to some of the rumors. "We have moved classes that are held in rooms with no windows to rooms with windows so that these classes can take advantage of the natural light. Our problem is not heat, but light," Coffelt said, adding that students will be uncomfortable with the lower temperatures (50 degrees) but at least will be able to continue their studies.

Edmund G. Salata, Dean of Administrative Affairs, was also on hand, and fielded some questions from the audience. When asked about the library closing on March 7, Salata replied that if the energy supply reached the subsistence level at that time, the library would close. He quickly added, however, that with the recent purchase of additional power by Ohio Edison, subsistence level should be reached sometime after that original March 7 deadline.

Before the questions moved to other matters, Coffelt reiterated that finals week would be held as scheduled, and not shortened or eliminated as some believe. "There may be a problem due to the relocation of some classes as far as the two-hour period of finals is concerned. The in-

structors in these relocated classes will have to see how they are affected, and make appropriate changes."

In other issues discussed, the President was asked why YSU employees do not receive the minimum wage. Charles McBriarty, Dean of Student Affairs answered, stating that the fed-

(Cont. on page 3)

Covington listed as 45th in Pizza Hut competition

With less than two weeks remaining in the balloting for the Fourth Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, Jeff Covington stands 45th on the East squad with just over eleven thousand votes to his credit. The leader, Harry Morgan of Indiana State, has over 88,000 votes.

Past figures reveal that Jeff will need at least 300,000 votes to even have a chance to gain a spot on the team. YSU students are presently manning booths in Kilcawley Center and also at the Southern Park Mall in hopes of gaining the necessary votes to get Covey on the team. Students will be at the ballot booth beginning at 4 p.m.

each day until Saturday, February 25.

Some 90 boxes of ballots, each containing 3,000 ballots, have been distributed by the University's athletic officials throughout the community. Additional boxes have been ordered for the final two-week drive.

Although balloting officially ends March 7, local Pizza Hut representatives have asked that all completed ballots be returned no later than March 1 to insure prompt delivery to the Classic's headquarters in Wichita, Kansas, before the final deadline.

Ballots are available at all Pizza Hut locations and at the YSU Athletic Offices, Room 102 Beeghly.

Correction

Hours for the following offices were incorrect in last Friday's *Jambar*. These are the correct hours of operation.

YSU Bookstore - Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Bursar's Office - Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturday.

Financial Aids - Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturday.

Library - Monday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Saturday. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

YSU takes 2nd place in forensic tournament

by Josanna Parenti & Carole Colburn

YSU senior Dan O'Rourke became the first state champion in Impromptu speaking which is a new event this year, at the Ohio Forensic Association Tournament held on Feb. 17-18 at Otterbein College.

Seven other members competed in and placed second overall out of 11 other teams at the California State College Eleventh Annual Rare Bird Forensic Tournament in California, Pennsylvania. Clarion State College placed first.

O'Rourke spoke on the correlation between dreams and reality in the final round of the OFA Tournament.

Carole Colburn and Rick Shilling also took fifth place in dramatic duo at the tournament. Their selection was a scene from Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

George Cheney, junior, placed sixth in impromptu, speaking on the same topic as O'Rourke. With this Cheney continued his streak of placing in at least one event at each tournament he has participated in.

Twenty schools from across the state competed in the tournament, which is held at a different school each year.

Four out of seven team members competing at the Rare

Bird Tournament received a total of five awards.

Matt Sobnosky, junior, placed second in Impromptu and Extemporaneous speaking. Sobnosky spoke on the implications of the farm strike in America and the ability of special interests groups to prevent the ERA from being ratified in Virginia.

Josanna Parenti, junior, placed second in Salesmanship. She presented a seven minute speech on the advantages of owning a pair of Leg Warmers. The intent of this type of speech is to sell and to persuade the audience to purchase any type of tangible product.

Lateefa Duke, freshman, and Linda Dohar, freshman placed second and fourth in Poetry Interpretation. Duke's selection consisted of several poems centering around the realization of the American Dream for minorities in America. The titles of her selections were: *Evolution* by Thelma Cox, *To The White Man* by Valerie Tarver and *I Too* by Langston Hughes.

Dohar's theme in her selection of poetry centered around aging. She used the poem *Bridge Builder* by an unknown author, a poem written by her younger brother Joe Dohar, entitled *I Remember Momma* and Richard Hillard's poem, *The Assassination*.

Relocations

Class relocation schedules are available at all Dean's Offices and at the Registrar's Office. The schedules tell the location of those classes that have been moved for the remainder of winter quarter due to the energy shortage.

King and Queen crowned at YSU Winter Formal

Cindy Bart and Jim Nardelli were crowned queen and king of the YSU Winter Formal on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Other members of the court were Debbie Kemerer, Debbie Basinsky, Nick Skoufatos and John Vicarel.

Cindy Bart, junior, business, is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. Jim Nardelli, of Phi Kappa Tau, is a freshman in CAST.

The YSU formal, co-sponsored by Panhellenic Council, Intrafraternity Council and Student Government, was open to all YSU students for the first year. The dance, with music provided by the Uninvited, was held at the House of Valley in Hubbard.

Local businesses cut back

(Cont. from Page 1)

Chinese. He added that most of the electricity used by Inner Circle is for cooling and compressing systems, necessary for operation.

"We've cut back on our lighting," said Fred Mazzocco, co-owner of Campus Supply, explaining "that's the only electricity we use." He added that the store, open Monday - Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., operates for approximately 1 1/2 hours in the evening, when full lighting is needed.

"Help Conserve Energy" is boldly displayed on the Jib Jab Hot Dog Shoppe sign and according to Mark Trevelline, Shoppe manager, Jib Jab is conserving by at least 45 per cent. Since last Monday when Jib

Jab began to conserve, all outside evening lights have been off, the number of lights used inside has been reduced by half, and the thermostat has been lowered to 68 degrees.

"We run all day without any dining room lights," said John Ray, Burger King manager. The use of kitchen lights has been cut by one half and electrical appliances are used only when necessary and turned off immediately afterwards, he added.

Although Burger King's two outdoor signs remain on in the evening, all other outdoor lights are off.

Red Barn manager Robert Warrel reports that "all lights in the main dining area of the Red Barn are turned off" during daylight hours.

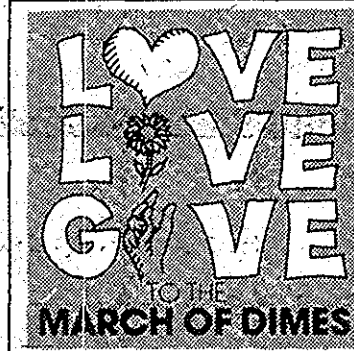
Council platforms invited

In order that the student body will be better informed about nominees for the coming student Council election, the *Jambar* will print statements by the candidates in the Feb. 28 issue of the *Jambar*.

Each nominee should submit a statement of 75 words or less. The statement should consist of information about the

nominee reasons for running for student Council, or plans if elected.

All statements must be turned into the *Jambar* office by 4 p.m. Friday Feb. 24. No *Jambar* endorsements will be given to candidates who have not submitted a statement for students to read.



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Bob
Wasko??

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CAMPUS SHORTS

Community Counseling Workshop

Dr. David Santoro, licensed Ohio psychologist and associate professor at Cleveland State University, will be the keynote speaker at a workshop on community counseling to be presented on March 1 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. in the CAST building.

The fee for the workshop for members of the Eastern Ohio Counselor's Association is \$5.50, for non-EOCA members the fee is \$7.50, and for full time students the fee is \$3. For fee refund, cancellation must be made before Feb. 24. For further information contact the Continuing Education Department at ext. 481.

Nursing Deadline

Application deadline for the associate degree program in nursing for fall quarter, 1978, is March 1.

Current YSU students must have completed a college chemistry class equivalent to chemistry 502 with a grade of C or better and have a cumulative point average of at least 2.50.

For further information, contact the Nursing Department, ext. 391.

Psychology Seminar

A "Career-Information" seminar will be conducted for Psychology majors (and others) in room 94 of the new Arts and Sciences Building on Monday, Feb. 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

AACCN Meeting

The monthly series of meetings of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses continues with the February meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27 at St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing, located on Caroline Street. The speaker will be Steve Ferencak, R.P., Youngstown Hospital Association. The topic for discussion is "Current Trends in Heparin Therapy."

All area nurses are invited to attend, and continuing education units have been approved for the meeting.

Open meeting

(Cont. from page 1)

eral minimum wage law was not applicable to state employees, who receive the state minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour.

The question of why YSU has no band to play at the basketball games was raised. Coffelt replied, "If you could convince Dean McGraw and the students to put one together, we'd have one. Many of the students have jobs and no time to organize a band."

Some internal problems in the Criminal Justice Department were brought up, and concern was voiced over the insurance of viability in a department beset with a high turnover rate. President Coffelt replied that the faculty must reach some consensus to the divergent philosophies inside the department, but the administration cannot interfere. Petitions were presented in support of two professors of Criminal Justice, Robert J. Stanko and Gary Pilcher, who are under fire.

Dr. George Letchworth, Director of the Counseling Center and moderator of the program, adjourned the meeting with the hopes that future meetings would take place.

Council discusses changes in Constitutional guide-lines

by Irene Taylor
Student Council reporter

The first of two readings for 22 proposed constitutional revisions generated discussion and controversy during yesterday's Student Council meeting. The reading of the proposed revisions brought up the issue of Student Government's power, and whether the proposed revisions should serve to increase that power or simply reflect Student Government's present role.

Although the issue was not fully resolved, the general consensus was that the proposed revisions should serve as a formal declaration of Student Government's present powers. Council also changed an amendment which read, "Power to maintain access to all records pertinent to the University and higher education," to read, "Power to maintain access to personnel files, student records and all presently available information that is pertinent to the University and higher education in the state of Ohio."

The revisions will receive their second reading at the Council's next meeting. Once Council accepts the revisions they will appear on the ballot at the next

scheduled Student Government election. The revised constitution will then be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval.

According to George Glaros, Student Government President, Board approval of the constitution would be the first formal recognition of Student Government at YSU.

In other action Council passed a resolution stating that all University publications should reflect the "true composite make-up of the University in regard to race, nationality, age and sex." Council member Linda Hayes proposed the resolution because of the complaints received about the matter at the Gripe Booth, recently held by Student Council. Student Council advisor Charles McBriarty, announced that there are "no plans to close the University early and any rumors about a March 7 closing should be disregarded." McBriarty also said the University is "putting off the decision concerning graduation until the last possible minute," and that current plans are to go on with it.

Council also announced that the Student Escort service is moving to the first floor of Kilcawley Dormitory Room 112.

Need an Escort?

Beginning today and effective the remainder of Winter Quarter, the Campus Escort Service will be located in room 112 of Kilcawley Dorm

HOURS:

Monday thru Thursday 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday by appointment

If you'd like an escort, you can leave a message in the Student Government Office between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. or call ext. 309/320. After 6:00 p.m., call ext. 460

IN THIS TIME OF 'DARKNESS' during the energy crisis take advantage of this service provided by your general fee money!

opinions

Consistency needed

It is important during this energy crisis that some sort of consistency be maintained throughout the various conservation measures. This consistency is missing, as it appears that the University is pursuing a random conservation policy in its attempts to keep the school open.

The administration states that temperatures will be drastically reduced. While this reduction is being effected in some buildings, it is noticeably lacking in others. For example, the temperatures in the CAST building ranged from 71 degrees to 78 degrees. A high of 77 degrees was reached at 6:30 p.m. in the Engineering and Science Building.

President Coffelt stated at his open meeting yesterday morning that "We have moved classes held in rooms without windows to rooms with windows so that these classes can take advantage of the natural light." Many classes have not been moved, and are still being held in windowless rooms in Lincoln Project and the CAST building. The new Arts & Science Building has plenty of rooms with natural light, but the building remains empty of classes.

When the energy supplies reach subsistence level, or even the 50 per cent cutback point, will the administration provide 25,000 more room change announcements, and if so, at whose expense? Will the changes once again be done on a piecemeal basis? Will the heat in each of the University buildings be reduced? If the University community is to be serious in its efforts for conservation, it is vital that the administration take its own requests seriously, and do it right.

REPORTER'S INSIGHT

OE's exploitations

Editor's Note: The purpose of the following column is to give Jambar staff reporters the chance to express personal views.

The opinions are, therefore, those of the reporter and not necessarily those of the Jambar or its editorial staff.

All this panic and discussion concerning the "energy crisis" is going a bit overboard. Probably the only crisis that exists is the one we'll be experiencing two months from now when we have to dig a little deeper in our pockets to pay the electric bill.

Let's look at this situation logically, not emotionally as Ohio Edison would have us do. We shall see that OE is doing the same thing that the oil companies did to us last year with the "gasoline shortage."

Granted, because of the energy shortage, an uncomfortable situation does exist, but nowhere is it as bad as the power wizards are making it seem. What is bad is the fact that people are so taken in by OE's fear tactics that they can't recognize themselves as major victims of the farce. No matter when this strike is settled, next year's consumers are going to be paying electric bills that are 10-20 per cent higher than they are now and they won't be getting one kilowatt more!

OE has known all along that, if necessary, they could purchase power from other plants, and they also knew that these purchases would stabilize the situation. But just how much over-average cost is OE paying for this power? Surely these provisionary plants are going to make a profit while they can - when No. 1 comes knocking at your door, you don't pass out free-bees! And who's paying for this temporary purchase hike? The consumer, of course, who will likewise be paying for the additional pay hike that the coal strikers have won.

Undoubtedly, the situation was inevitable. Nobody can actually tag OE as the instigator of the coal strike, but they can be revealed and criticized as Machiavellistic manipulators. The public utilities seem to be following in the footsteps of larger industries by taking advantage of economic situations and overdramatizing them.

In the future, then, when we are naively curing the coal miners every time we pay our electric bill, those same miners (who fought for additional pay raises and benefits) will be giving back a percentage of those raises to compensate for increased rates, and OE will be continuing merrily on its way.

Lisa Yarnell
Jambar Staff Reporter

Guz Says

More of the same

by Guz Scullin

Sitting here, I look around at the stack of mail that I received about my last article. If you remember, in the last article I gave an excerpt from my new novel entitled *Leather Clad Vikings Who Refuse to Eat Bologna*, and the response has been phenomenal. I have received hundreds of orders for the book. I have been approached by five different movie studios. Johnny Carson called and asked if I would come on his show and do bird imitations. Merv Griffin called and asked me to cut his lawn. Barbara Walters wants me to comb her hair. A lot of big movie stars want to appear in the movie version of the novel.

Due to this response, I decided to give you a little bit more of a taste of the book.

The night was dark; there was no sun in sight. A sliver of moon winked at the earth below, casting a light-moonlight light from a sliver of a moon that winked at the earth below. The light was bright enough to outline the shadow of an antelope. Antelopes have no use for parking lots, Judy thought to herself as she read the phonebook. She coughed, and scratched her ankle. It was the ankle she had had all her life. It meant a lot to her. She hated to cover it with a sock, so she put a baggie around it when in public.

Judy plugged in her car opener, and began to sing the

theme song from *The Patty Duke Show*.

There's Cathy who's been most everywhere, from Zansibar, to Barkley Square, But Patty's only seen the sights, a girl can see from Brooklyn Heights, But they're cousins, identical cousins...

Judy heard a knock at the door with her ears. She put a lightbulb in the oven, and plugged in her electric pencil sharpener, then walked in the direction of the door. She stopped two feet, six and 1/2 inches from the door, and looked at the doorknob. She began to think of how important doorknobs were. She wondered to herself if she could open the door without turning the doorknob. She was thankful that her house has doorknobs. At that moment, almost a pound of snow fell from her roof to the ground below. It made a "plop" noise.

"Who is at my door?" Judy questioned in her own voice.

"It is I, me, I am at your door."

"And who might you be?" Judy questioned in a German accent.

"I might be a zebra trainer, and I might be a dreamer, I might be an insecure baker of bread, but I am a Viking."

"Can you, in fact, prove this statement you have said recently?"

"Indeed my lady, I have papers to prove that I am a Viking."

"Slide these so-called papers



under the door for my personal inspection."

"Here they come," the Viking said, as he shoved the papers under the door. He wore a leather shoestrapping around his neck.

Judy looked down at the papers, and then walked to the kitchen table. She sat down, and began to write out ways that she might open the door without using the doorknob.

Here is another excerpt from the book.

Zip and Zap were invisible Siamese twins who hated instant coffee. Often they complained of the dry taste it left in their mouths. They liked to play on see-saws, but it was difficult because it was hard to find a pair of invisible Siamese twins to play with.

Zap had the opinion that it was due to the fact that being invisible meant another pair could not be seen.

Zip and Zap were connected at the pinky, and at the ear.

That is all I am going to give you from the book. I think the plot is pretty evident, and the social statement is quite visible (note the statement on dollar diplomacy in the dialogue of Judy). The book will be printed on paper so order yours today!



JAMBAR
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Jambar Interview part 2

Bevan sees success related to freedom, power

by Greg Garramone

Editor's Note: This is Part II of a two-part interview with Alex Bevan.

Jambar What would success be for you—the bucks, the recognition?

Bevan Success would not be bucks necessarily, but to do things that I want to do, I gotta make the bucks. There's a book called "It's no sin to be rich"

a defense of capitalism. I've lived in six or seven communal situations. Right now all I want to do is very definitely get a place to live in that's my own home. Success would be doing all the things I want to do, have the money to free myself in the tone aspect of things. What money does more than anything else is it gives you freedom to use your time more

effectively. For example, it takes me from an hour to two days to tune my car, but if I have a hundred dollars, I can rent a car for a day, and have somebody else tune mine. That's freedom, that's power.

Jambar Are you married now?

Bevan No... I have a dog.

Jambar Have you had any

interesting odd jobs, anything like that?

Bevan Yeah. I cleaned stalls and sold programs at a rodeo in Colorado Springs. I was a, well, everybody was a stock boy and a breakfast cook. I used to make firecrackers and sell them illegally, I used to make M-80's That was in high school. I quit that, though, I had one go off about a foot from my hand. I worked at a recording studio soldering wires for one afternoon. You want something really bizarre, don't you?

Jambar If you've got something bizarre.

Bevan I scrubbed out the Baptismal at the East Cleveland Baptist Church once. I almost put goldfish in it. Most of the part time jobs I've had were the average gas station attendant, stock clerk, bicycle repairman, guitar repairman, salesman.

Jambar Did you ever want to do anything other than what you're doing now?

Bevan No, not professionally. I'm learning how to fly a private airplane. In fact, I've even landed in at Youngstown airport

Jambar What made you want to pick up the guitar? To start and stick with it?

Bevan I was attracted to folk, and at that point just started

playing the guitar, getting into the songwriting. I took french horn for a couple of years before that. I liked it, more than anything else I was doing.

Jambar Did you think you'd ever get paid to do it?

Bevan Yeah, I did but at the time I was thinking about that I was more concerned with learning the craft, so the money didn't really matter. I always had other jobs. Now it's important that I get paid for it because I've got to support Steve, the sound companies, myself. We like to eat.

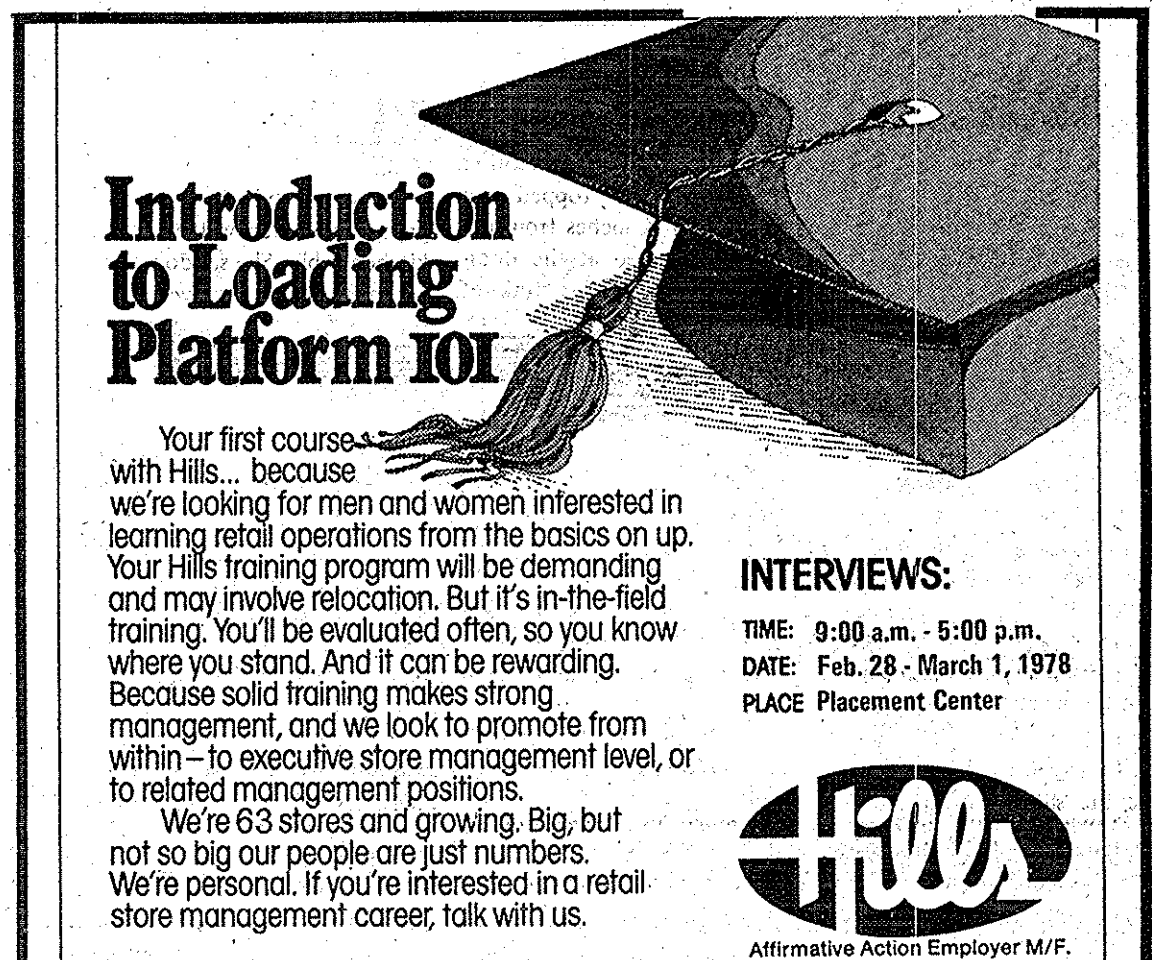
Bevan I live in an area right now, the Coventry area, I can walk to everything, which is really nice. It's kind of a funky neighborhood, but at the same time, there's a lot of convenience. So much of what we do is determined by the corporate philosophy of making money and getting out rather than the long term attitude of doing good with something, keeping it going, keeping it making money, put a lot of money back into the system. The world is a closed system.

Jambar Would you be into producing somebody else?

Bevan I'm still learning how to produce me.

Jambar How does the audience matter?

(Cont. on page 6)



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INTERVIEWS:
 TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 DATE: Feb. 28 - March 1, 1978
 PLACE: Placement Center

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PENGUIN REVIEW

104 RAYEN

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LET ART BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY!

Dance act takes top prize at 2nd annual Gong Show

by Sherry Williams

The Second Annual Kilcawley Gong Show took off for its second year as YSU students portrayed T.V. Gong Show favorites the Unknown Comic and Gene, the Dancing Machine.

Although these old friends for the T.V. version of the show visited, Connie Denson and Jerry Wright came away with the first place prize of \$101.84 with their dance routine to "Too Hot to Trot."

Judges for the event were Jody Patrick, CAST student advisor; Patricia Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs; Dr. Martin Greenman, chairman of philosophy and religious studies; Elaine Juhasz, associate professor of art and George Glaros, student government president. The judges gave Denson and Wright 49 points out of a possible 50 for their effort.

Boots Bell, area disc jockey and an instructor in the speech department, was "Chuck Barris" (The T.V. Gong Show emcee) for the night and introduced the acts.

Other winners were:

Second place--"Hash 'n Stash," John Prymmer and Claire Repp playing guitar and singing "Andy's Marshmallow," an original song. Prize--\$75.84.

Third place--Kevin Campbell singing "Blue Velvet." Prize--\$50.84.

Fourth place--Randy Mont-

gomery and Bob Cursio portraying Nemo the Magnificent. The duo did their interpretation of Randy Newman's hit song, "Short People." Prize--\$25.84.

Fifth place--Jonathan Nelson, entertaining the audience with "Poetic Rap," a recitation of an original poem. Prize--\$15.84.

Sixth place--Brenda Petrosky dancing a modern ballet. Prize--\$1.84.

Twenty acts performed before a crowd packed to standing in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room. Only 11 acts survived the judges' tough scrutiny and did not get gonged.

Some of those acts which did manage to get some points, but were not among the top six finishers, included John Kasich, doing his interpretation of the Nixon-Ford debates and Ed McGlasson, amazing the audience with his sleight-of-hand magic. Musical acts getting points included Chris Zurecher on guitar, Cheri Broadwater on guitar and Dwayne Jenkins and

Toni Reed, a piano and singing act.

Other gag acts, which particularly pleased the rowdy bunch in the audience (identified by Boots Bell as the seventh floor of Kilcawley) were the Punk Rock P---g Insert Kazoo Band, who played unmentionable instruments on stage and threw unmentionable objects into the audience; Elmo Heeberschmitz, who played his harmonica; the Youngstown State-McDonald's Band, who sang an original "Northern Country" song and Bob Durick and Tony Marchionda, who sang "Comet" in English, Spanish and Italian.

Bevan

(Cont. from page 5)

Bevan That's the whole show. At best, the performer can be a good lens, a good mirror to his audience. If the audience wants to be entertained, chances are good that it can happen. Look at Bob Hope. People want to laugh, so they want to see somebody who has the image of being funny for years so before they walk in they're already laughing. They know they're going to have a good time. That's really important. A lot of

times, a crowd can be really demanding, to the point where they don't allow you to develop your own performance.

Jambar One final question, the old standard-

Bevan Do I write the words or the music first? Actually, I have fifty typewriters and fifty chimpanzees. They're working on the Bible now.

Jambar What about the future?

Bevan I don't know what the future holds. I have no idea. I imagine it holds a lot of good sunrises and good sunsets and a lot of good times. I ain't worried.



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sports

YSU drops eighth tilt; to face Cleveland St.

by John Creer

It's getting to be like a soap opera!

The continuing saga of the trials and tribulations of YSU's cage team continued with Saturday's 61-57 loss to visiting Gannon College before a Beechly Center throng of 5,800.

And now we eagerly await subsequent episodes which will reveal:

Whether or not the Penguins will be invited to the Great

Lakes Regional...

Whether or not this Saturday's scheduled match with Westminster will even occur because of the energy crisis...

Whether or not the whirlwind effort to land Jeff Covington into Pizza Hut's Las Vegas All-Star Classic will succeed.

YSU, now 15-8, will next travel up the road to visit Cleveland State for an 8 p.m. tip-off on Thursday. The exact site of the

game is undetermined because of effects of the coal strike.

Despite their latest defeat, YSU remains in strong contention for a tourney bid. Of the possible selectees Northern Kentucky has five defeats, YSU and St. Joseph's of Indiana have eight, Bellarmine and Eastern Illinois have nine and Wright State is slowly sinking out of sight with ten.

The first half of the Gannon loss, only YSU's second loss at Beechly this season, was a low-scoring, poor shooting exchange of baskets. The Knights finally managed to grab a 31-29 lead at halftime.

(Cont. on page 8)

Wrestlers finish in second; Cox is pleased with results

by Bill Snier

The YSU wrestling team placed second in the field of six teams during action in the Ohio Independent Championships held last weekend in Cincinnati.

Ashland College topped the field with 74½ points, with YSU ten points behind with a score of 64½. Other teams participating in the event were Wright State, Xavier College, University of Cincinnati, and

Akron.

All seven wrestlers, who made the trip for the Penguins, placed in their individual weight classes. Mike Hardy (134), Don Hernan (142), and Dane Stilgenbauer (158) all took first places with Hernan pinning his opponent for his victory. Ken Hrycyk (150), and Ken Moser (167) took second place finishes while Joel Petefish (177) and Mike Lowery (190) took fourth place finishes.

"I am very pleased with the teams' performance," stated head coach Tom Cox. "We did very well considering that we took only seven wrestlers to the tournament while all of the other teams carried ten wrestlers on their teams."

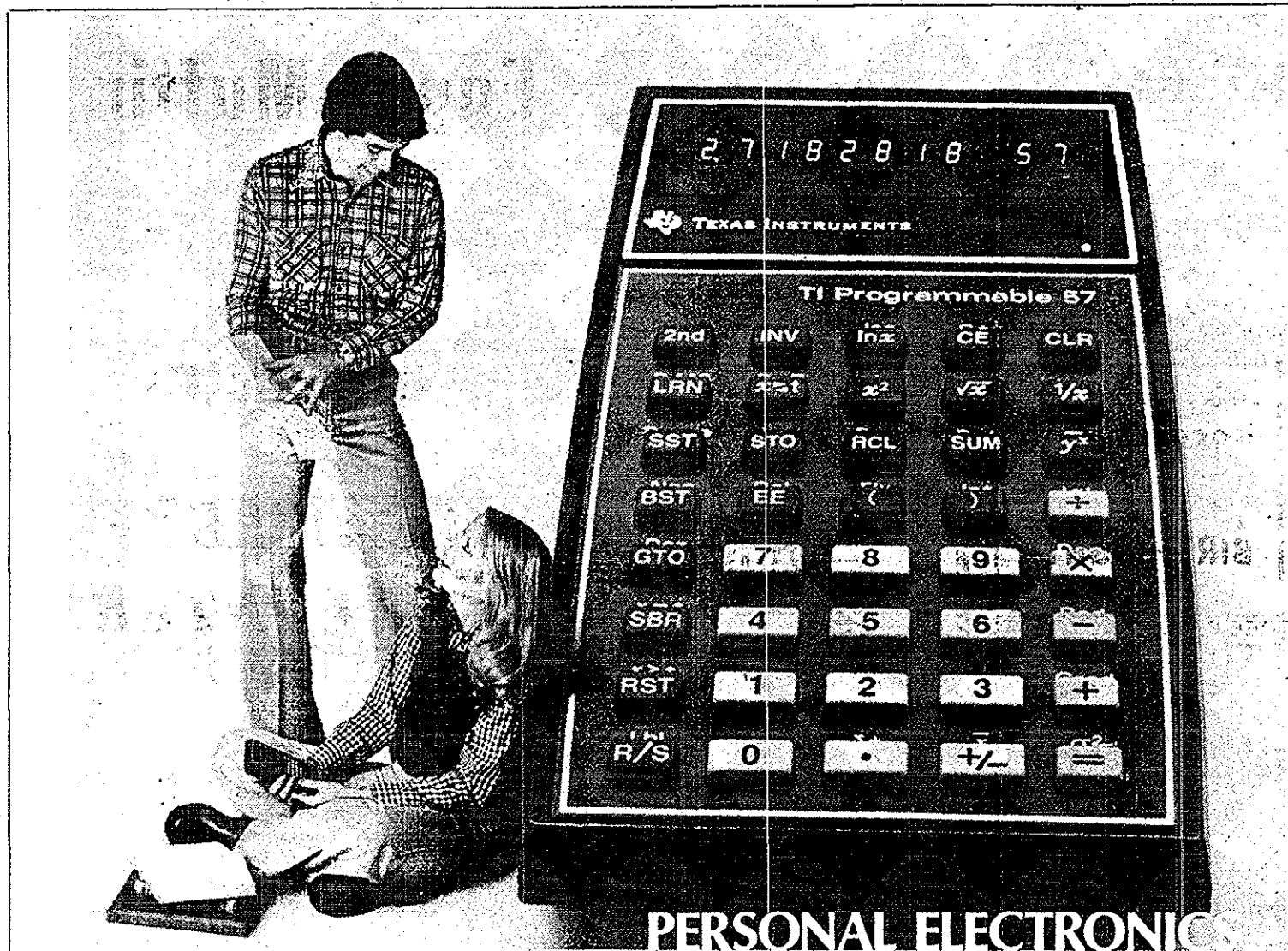
The Penguins were somewhat hurt in their efforts for a victory by the loss of three wrestlers. Jerry Pasquale (118) broke a bone in his hand earlier last week and both Fred Mahnke (126) and Greg August (heavy-weight) had a touch of the flu. None of the three made the trip to Cincinnati.

"It was a nice feeling to finish second in my last year here," said Cox, who has already announced his resignation which takes effect at the end of the current campaign. "Other coaches complimented our team on their performance and also their sportsmanship and conduct on the mats."

Cox also had some kind words to say about senior Don Hernan, calling him "one of the greatest wrestlers I have ever coached." Cox has a special feeling for Hernan, which stems back to the fact that they both came to YSU at the same time and will be leaving at the same time. Hernan pinned his opponent for his first place finish in "one of the greatest matches of his career." Cox called the victory a "celebrated experience, a physical and emotional victory" for a man who has meant a lot to the turnaround of the YSU wrestling program.

Matches postponed

The current coal strike has forced the postponement of the final two home matches of the Penguin grapplers with the team lacking the facilities to hold them. With the regular season thus coming to an abrupt end, Coach Cox is preparing his wrestlers for the NCAA Division II National Championships to be held in Cedar Falls, Iowa on March 3 and 4. The wrestlers who will be participating in the event have not been announced as of yet by Coach Cox.



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Basketball

(Cont. from Page 7)

The final half remained on even terms until the 10 minute mark when Gannon vaulted into the lead for good.

With only a minute and a half to go, substitute guard Don Thompson converted two free throws to narrow Gannon's margin to one at 58-57. However, the visitors sank three foul shots in the final seconds to ice the

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Penguins.

Contributing factors to the loss was a lack of "home calls" by the referees that usually accompany the Penguins. Also, Jeff Covington, in a rare "off" night, proved he was at least somewhat mortal. Covey managed to hit on only 6 of 17 floor tries and 5 of 9 free throws for 17 points; well below his seasonal mark of 27 a game. The death blow to YSU may have come when Covington, unbelievably, missed a dunk shot late in the fray on a breakaway play. From that moment on the Penguins appeared moribund. Covey did grab 14 rebounds to lead both squads.

Seniors Frank Andrews and Gerald Parks, who with Covington may have appeared in their final home game, scored 21 and 16, respectively. Andrews connected on 10 of 14 floor tries while Parks sank 8 of 19 including five in a row to open the final half.

Dead-eye Joe Blanks led the winners with 21 and Dan Adamson had 16.

Team-wise, YSU converted 25 of 56 field attempts for an unusually low 46 per cent. The Penguins parlayed 9 of 16 free throws.

Gannon hooped 28 of 60 for 47 per cent and 5 of 12 from the charity stripe.

Gymnastic Results

The YSU women's gymnastics team finished fourth in a quadrangular meet held Saturday at Ohio State University in Columbus.

The University of Louisville, with a very strong overall squad, placed first in the meet with 139.55 points. Ohio State was

second with 114.25 with Illinois State third (111.6) and YSU fourth (110.6). An interesting statistic was the fact that Ohio State, because of the coal situation, was not able to complete competition in two events which would probably have put them over 130 points and possible made the difference in a few individual events.

The Penguins return to action tonight at Pittsburgh for a triangular meet with the Panthers and Indiana (Pa).



1977-78 YSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM - - kneeling (l-r) Cindy Diatko, Beth Fenton, Denise Vanaman, Terri Landgraf, Mary Ann McGahagan, and Andrea Zbydnienski. Standing (l-r) Manager Donna DeFiore, Cindy Packman, Jayne Petrek, Barb Shaffer, Brenda Heitzweibel, Wanda Grant, Linda Fredricks, Carol Gifford, Louise Cooper, Cindy Burazer, Vicki Lawrence and Head Coach Joyce Ramsey. The women increased their record to 8-1 Saturday with a 57-52 victory over Malone College at Malone. Linda Fredricks led the scoring. The Penguins face John Carroll tonight at John Carroll.

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