

Division switch recommended

Athletic change considered

by Denise Lloyd

A recommendation that the YSU men's athletic program move to Division I status in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) was made after a 6 to 3 vote for the move by the Athletic Council.

The recommendation has been forwarded to Dr. Lawrence Looby, associate vice president for public services, and YSU President John Coffelt. Eventually the Board of Trustees will decide whether YSU will become Division I.

Since the recommendation was made in February a minority report signed by five members of the Athletic Council has been sent to Coffelt, Looby and the Council.

This report states that "a move to Division I athletics is a significant step that will chart the course of athletics at YSU for many years. We believe the Athletic Council acted too rapidly in recommending the divisional switch."

Paul Amodio, director of Athletics, in a memo to the Athletic Council estimated that the move to Division I would cost approximately \$75,000 over the next three years.

He breaks down this figure into \$53,706 for 27 additional scholarships, \$8,000 for hiring graduate assistants to fill coaching positions and \$12,000 to be added to the travel budget since YSU would be playing schools farther away.

Amodio stated that a maximum of \$25,000 in additional revenues from the General Fee would be needed over the next three years. He said the rest of the money would come from increased gate receipts and concession stands.

The Athletic Council's minority report stated "It appears that \$75,000 is a conservative figure at best."

Several of the men's coaches feel that a move up to Division I would be a big expense.

Bill Narduzzi, head football coach stated "It would require a great amount of financing." for YSU's football team to compete in Division I. He said that for football more coaches would need to be hired, more scholarships given and more money allotted for recruiting.

Daniel DiEdwardo, swimming coach, said "I don't think that financially the students can afford to sponsor a Division I swim team at YSU."

Tom Cox, wrestling coach, said "We (the wrestling team) don't have adequate financing."

Amodio stated that if YSU does not move into Division I there will be a "gap" between YSU and other universities. "I seek to be like other state universities because we are as good as they are. I hope YSU can take its place, beside these other state universities."

Yet some questions have been raised as to whether YSU teams

can compete on the Division I level.

Dom Rosselli, head basketball and baseball coach stated, "It's a big question mark whether we (the basketball team) can compete. It will be kind of tough to do."

He added, "Baseball is a little different; we won't have to compete as much in Division I."

A Division I basketball team is required to play 75% of its games with Division I teams. This rule does not apply to baseball.

Cox stated that in Division I the wrestlers would be competing against some of the very best wrestling teams. He named Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Pitt and Clarion as examples (Cont. on Page 5)

NCAA Criteria

The men's intercollegiate sports program faces possible changes in its level of competition if President Coffelt and the Board of Trustees decide YSU should transfer from Division II into Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The NCAA structures athletic competition and sets up three criteria a university must follow if it wishes to participate in championship playoffs.

The NCAA, which in the past consisted of Divisions I, II and III, recently broke Division I into Division IA and IAA. This change affects only football; all other sports will still compete in the larger category of Division I.

Division IAA, which involves less severe competition than IA, would be the division YSU would move into.

According to NCAA rules YSU would have to meet certain criteria in order to qualify for participation at level I. The basketball team must play 75% of its games with Division I schools and the football team would have to play Division IAA in 50% of its games.

Also, players recruited for all sports must have a 2.00 point average from high school.

The NCAA also puts a ceiling on the maximum number of scholarships a team can have at each division. There is no minimum requirement.

"We balance each other"

Koury, Bozanich share ticket

The Jambar will be featuring the platforms, issues and answers of candidates running for Student Government president and vice president. The presidential candidates and their running mates will be presented in the Jambar in alphabetical order according to the last name of the presidential candidate. Election of president and vice president of Student Government will be held on May 2 and 3.

Anthony Koury and Dave Bozanich said they feel they offer a balance of practical experience and a vast theoretical knowledge of University bureaucracy to students as candidates for president and vice president of Student Government.

Koury, a junior majoring in chemistry and pre-med, said, "This is probably the strongest ticket that could be formed at the University."

Koury said he feels this way because Bozanich and he present a well-balanced team. "I have vast practical experience in Student Government and the University bureaucracy. And through his skills as an orientation leader, Dave knows where to go to get things done," he said.

Bozanich agreed and said, "I would say that Tony's very strong in his skills. He can get maximum utilization from Student Government, whereas I'm strong in working with people. We balance each other out."

Koury's involvement with the University has been as a Student Council member, chairman of

the Student Council Budget Committee, Academic Senate, Ad Hoc Calendar Committee, General Fee Subcommittee and past chairman of the Student Blood Bank Committee. He was also voted most outstanding new member of Council and most valuable member of Council.

Bozanich, a junior majoring in Finance, is a member of the Academic Grievance Committee and a student orientation group leader. He is also active in area politics.

Koury contended that he is not a puppet of George Claros, now president of Student Government, and said, "I don't operate at all like George. Every so often George and I think alike on certain issues, but frequently that's not so. George and I disagree a lot of times. All the charges that say I am George II are totally untrue. I am my own man. I would expect to

make changes the day he leaves office."

One of these changes would be making Student Government much more professional by turning it into a more reliable operation said Koury. Bozanich expanded on this by and said, "We want performance out of our Council."

"Council's never been given much responsibility. Technically if you come to all meetings you are a good Council member," said Koury. Both he and Bozanich want to see a more organized Government and Council.

In regard to a judicial branch to Student Government, Koury said, "I'm not sure we need one. Exactly what would the judicial branch be charged with? Really, we could have some sort of court system if there was a purpose for it, but I think we can probably operate as well with-

(Cont. on page 12)

Byrom to be speaker at Wean presentation

Fletcher L. Byrom, board chairman of Koppers Company of Pittsburgh, will be visiting YSU from May 3 through May 5 to meet with faculty and students, as well as being YSU's special speaker in the upcoming

Wean Lecture at 8:15 p.m. on May 4 in room 216, Kilcawley.

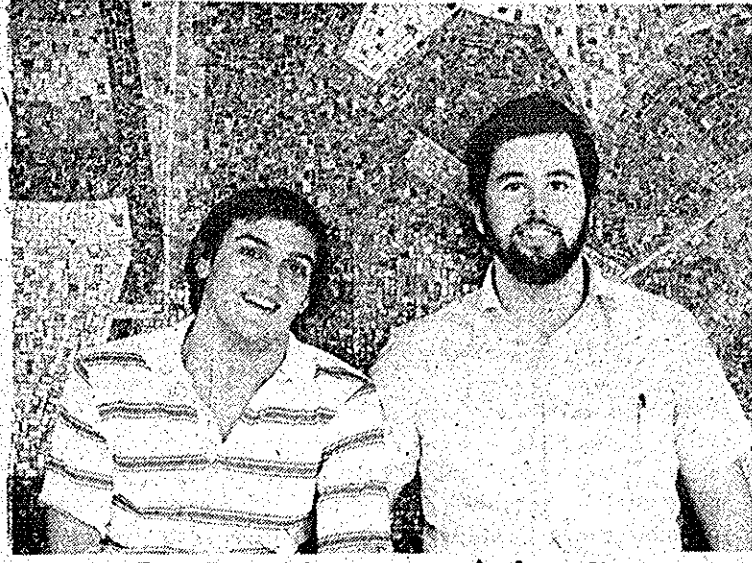
The Wean Lectures are funded by a grant from the Youngstown Educational Foundation in honor of Raymond J. Wean, Sr., a prominent area industrialist. Since its birth last fall, the lecture program has brought to the University individuals who have gained prominence for outstanding accomplishments in non-academic careers.

Highlights of Byrom's visit to the University include his speaking in a meeting open to the public, where his theme will be "Higher Education and Modern Business." The speech is set for 8:15 p.m. on May 4, room 216 Kilcawley. Throughout his schedule, he has planned a number of meetings with both faculty and students.

(Cont. on page 14)



Fletcher L. Byrom



Dave Bozanich

Anthony Koury

CAMPUS SHORTS

Social Work Association

All students interested in joining the Student Social Work Association can please pick up an application in the Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work department, located on the fourth floor of the Arts and Science Building. Membership is open to all students; you need not be a Social Work major to join.

I.E.E.E. Annual

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is issuing an annual containing all of the events and members of the I.E.E.E. for this year. To obtain a copy see Joe Owen, John Ginn, Maureen Hall, Bonnie Oblinger, or Ray Blasko in the Engineering Science Building anytime.

Career Motivation

A Saturday workshop on career motivation will be presented from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 29 at the counseling and testing center. Susan M. Cochrane, vocational counselor, will conduct the program. For more information, contact the testing center located on Bryson Street or call ext. 3059.

Chemistry Seminar

Dr. Billy M. Culbertson, a Research Associate with the Ashland Oil Co. in Columbus, will present a seminar to the department of chemistry at 3 p.m. on Friday, April 28 in Room 212 Ward-Beecher. The topic will be "Genesis of an Industrial Research Program: Aminonide Monomers and Polymers."

CCM

CCM will present Mrs. Joan DiGiulio, sociology, at A Place, First Christian Church, at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, May 1. Mrs. DiGiulio will guide the discussion on "Your Looking Glass: Where you've Been and Where You're Going." A Place, for non-traditional students of all kinds, is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Students are invited to "brown-bag" it and share resources and a coffee/tea pot. Call 743-0439 for further information.

Physical Exam Charge

Cooperative Campus Ministry announces that, starting May 3, all students receiving physical exams given at the Free Clinic for activities classes and for employers will be asked to make a \$2 contribution to cover the cost of urinalysis and TB tests. All other services remain free. The Free Clinic receives no financial support from the University.

Nutrition Speaker

The Nutrition Society is presenting Dr. Mreiben, Department of Medicine at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh, who will speak on "Lifestyles to Maintain Good Health" at noon on Wednesday, May 3, in CAST BO31. The lecture is free and open to the public, and is presented in conjunction with nutrition week.



Abba Eban

William T. Collins Jr.

WE'RE SORRY - - - Due to a printing error in Tuesday's editor of the *Jambar* the pictures of Abba Eban, former Israeli ambassador to the U.S. and William J. Collins, recently appointed director of financial aids, were transposed.

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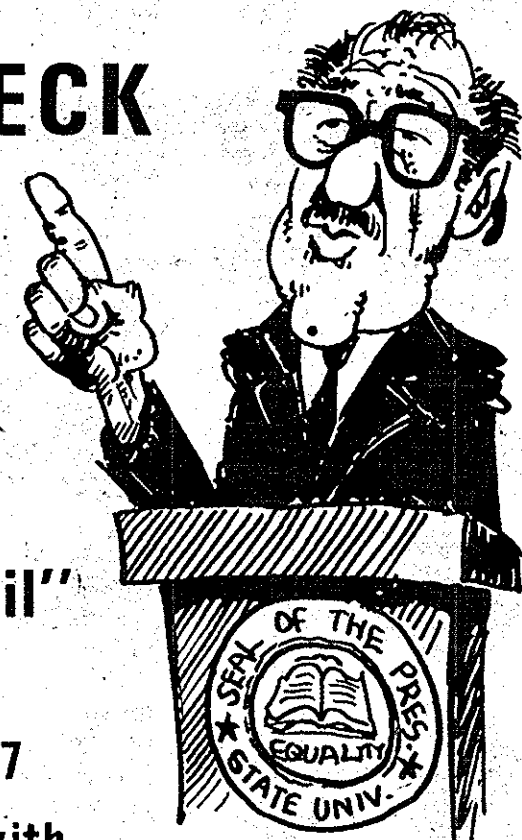
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**"Flexibility in
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**10:30a.m., Friday, May 5
Kilcawley Center Room 217**

**Sponsored in conjunction with
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Free and open to the public



Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

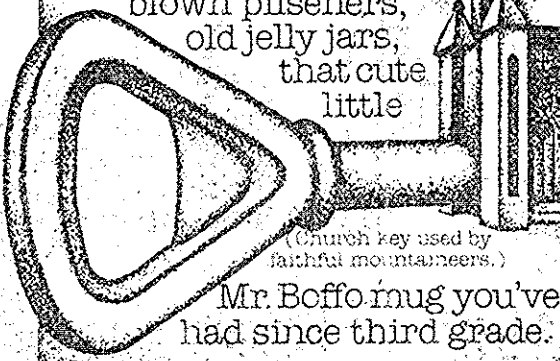


The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

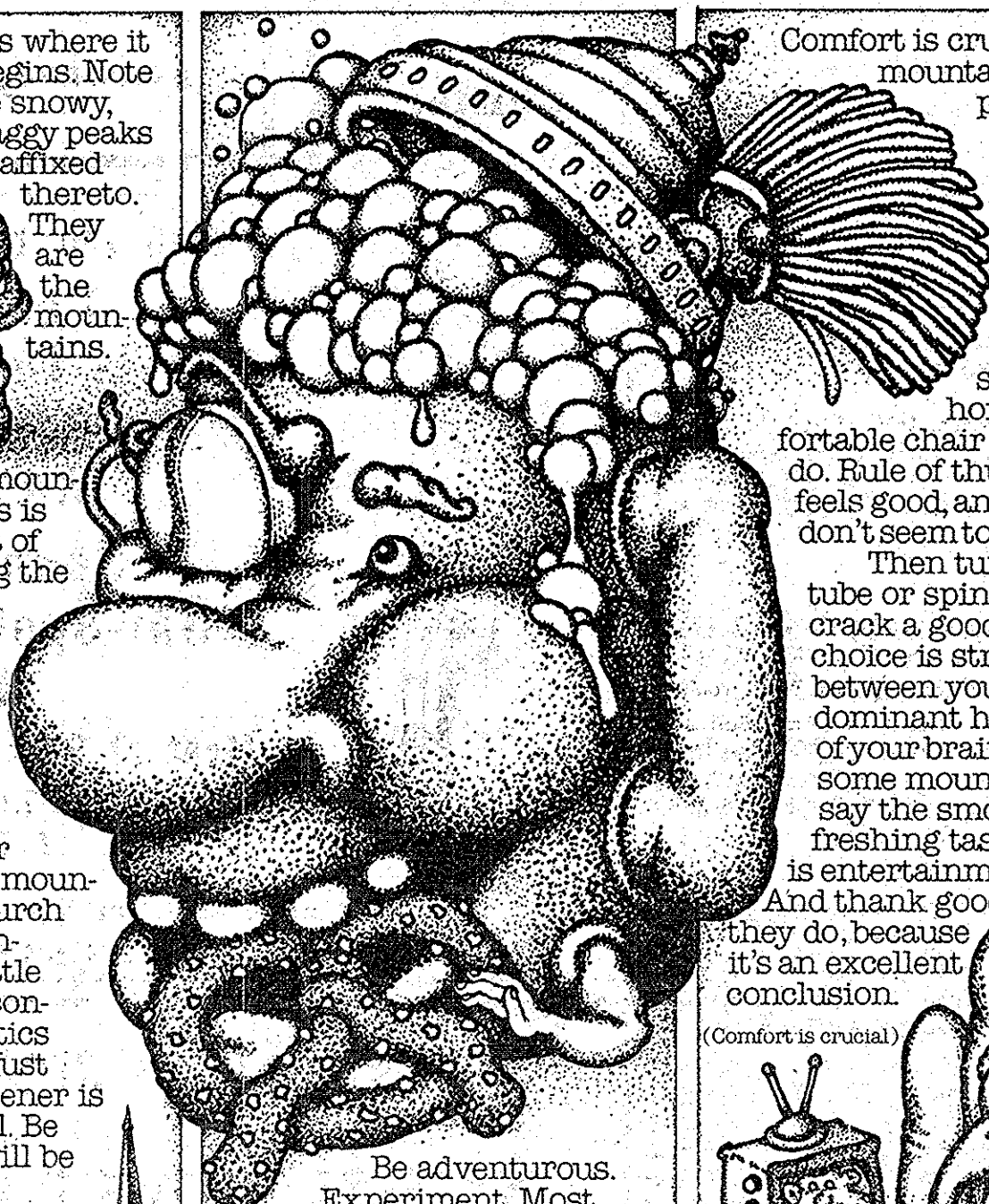
You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)
Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

opinions

Division I

What will be the fate of YSU's men's intercollegiate sports program?

The necessity of making such an important decision as determining what division men's athletics should play in is obvious.

What isn't obvious is where the input for arriving at such a decision is coming from.

The coaches don't appear to have been consulted, or else their opinions aren't considered important, because a majority are opposed to the move up.

YSU's Athletic Council voted to recommend the move by a vote of 3 to 6. Yet later five members signed a minority report pointing up some of the group's apprehensions about the move to division I and stated "the Athletics Council acted too rapidly in recommending the divisional switch."

Before voting on the divisional change recommendation the Athletic Council could have asked for input from players of various sports teams. One member of the Council is also a member of the wrestling team, but he represents only one sport, and the change would affect the entire program.

Finally, the student body, whose general fee money pays for the athletic program, has had no voice in saying if they are willing to fund the additional expense of a division I sports program.

The only student input this process has involved was through the three student members who sit on the Athletic Council, two of whom signed the minority report.

Before a decision on the division change is finally made, it would be worthwhile to find out what "YSU" really thinks about the matter.

Letters

Untrue Remarks

To the editor of the *Jambar*:
It has come to my attention that there are certain candidates in the upcoming presidential election who adhere to the theory of "office by any means." This includes making remarks which are untrue about the other candidates running for the same office. To me, this tactic is one which is unworthy of a candidate desiring to hold a Student Government position of such importance.

The untrue remarks refer to the possible cutting of the IFC/

PanHel budget by one of the candidates. All organizations are an important part of campus life and under no circumstances should there be any cuts in organizational budgets.

Another point of reference, which is important, is that to cut any budget you need the approval of the Budget Committee and Council. And it is also almost impossible to cut the IFC/PanHel budget, since the events produced by these organizations are co-sponsored by Student Government and benefit the entire student body.

Richard T. Curry
junior
Arts & Sciences

Guz Says

by Guz Scullin

The other day I purchased a book which I thought was about biology. The book was entitled *Sex by the Seashore*. At the time, I wanted to learn about sand crabs, so I bought the book. After reading 200 pages, I realized that the book was not about sand crabs—it was a dirty book, pornography! Yipes.

I am blushing at this very moment. I feel ashamed, and hungry (I should have eaten lunch). I would like to give some excerpts from this trashy book so that you will not be fooled into buying what you think is a book about sand crabs. For those of you who are easily embarrassed, stop reading here. For those of you who cannot read, you should have stopped at the beginning of the article. Here goes.

Tom had known Sandy for almost an hour, and in that span of minutes, he had concluded that she was his type of girl. As she stood before him, wearing just a two inch square of aluminum foil on her left knee cap, she began doing bird calls. "Here bird, here bird," she shouted to a seagull.

Sex is disgusting



"Sandy, I love you," Tom said in three short breaths. "Do you really? By the way, what's your name again?"

"Tom, and yes I really love you."

"Undress me," Sandy whispered as she brushed away the droppings of a seagull from her arm.

Tom slowly took off the square of aluminum foil. Sandy stood before him in her skin, in her beauty, in her birthday suit.

Sorry, but I can't write what follows, it's too dirty.

Here is another excerpt.

Tom had known Jane for over five minutes, and in that span of seconds, he concluded that she was his type of girl. As she stood before him, wearing just a pair of pants, a shirt, a sweater, shoes and socks, heavy ski mittens, a full length overcoat, and an apron, she looked somewhat like a New York fashion model.

"Jane I love you," Tom said in sixteen short breaths.

"Tom, can I sit in your car to get warmed up? I'm cold."

"But the beach is so warm."

"Yes, love me now, like you

have loved no other, and you will make me happy."

"Oh my baby, yes I shall be your Atlas, your Apollo, your pioneer, your mariner..."

"My Sputnik?"

"Yes, I want to take you out of this world. We shall orbit together, in outer space."

"And probably get sand in our shoes."

"Don't worry Jane, I have a wisk broom in my car."

"Oh Tom, I think I feel an affection for you, an affection of knowing, of liking, of being, of having. When I am with you, it is like I am knitting."

"Please, you don't have to sweet talk me," he said as he took a can of paprika out of his pocket.

Sorry, but I can't write what follows. But let me clue you, it is the kinkiest thing you'd ever want to read. Paprika! The book also has a scene with whipped cream, shoe polish, a bread box, plastic roses, a dead fish, and a pencil sharpener.

If you want to know more about the sand crab, don't buy this book. Disgusting!



Candidates Meeting

The three presidential and vice presidential candidates for Student Government will hold an open meeting for all students at noon Monday, May 1 in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room. The candidates will give a brief introduction of their platforms before opening the floor to questions.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

JAMBAR
RAYEN HALL, ROOM 117
YSU CAMPUS
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photos by Dan Presley
SUPERSTARS - - - Some of the competitors in the Stroh's Superstar competition go through the paces. Intra-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils sponsored the individual and team events Wednesday and awarded prizes to the winners.



Division I

(Cont. from page 1)
of YSU's wrestling opponents in Division I.

"We just can't compete against such established programs," Cox said.

DiEdwardo said that "because of the high caliber of competitive swimming in America" the YSU swim team could not compete in Division I.

He added that "YSU belongs in Division II, both in men's and women's sports. We have reached a moderate success with all our teams in Division II. I don't think we will do that in Division I."

Narduzzi stated that "if there were a Division I AA for all sports and not just football I would say let's go."

He continued that the whole program, not just one or two sports, should be considered in the move up to Division I. "You can't be good to one sport at the expense of all the others." Moving to Division I "would hurt the total athletic program at YSU," said Narduzzi.

Amodio said that "not all Division I teams are competitive in all their sports." He stated that the teams which should be emphasized at a school are those sports which reflect the area of the country the school is in. At YSU, he said, these sports are football, basketball, wrestling and swimming.

Amodio stated that the move to Division I would help the football, basketball, golf, tennis, swimming, wrestling and riflery teams by giving them better competition. He added that the golf, tennis and riflery teams already play mostly Division I schools.

"People have a fear we will be non-competitive in Division

the swim team would not have I, and at first we might be," said Amodio. "Coaches want to be competitive; by moving up they fear they won't be," he stated.

Amodio said it was all in the attitude. "You're only as good as you think you are. If you think you can do it you can."

Several of the coaches state that recruiting for YSU in Division I status will be difficult and expensive. Rossei said that "recruiting is very competitive on the Division I level."

Narduzzi stated that several more scholarships would have to be added in order for his team to compete successfully in Division IAA.

Cox said wrestling would have to be given several scholarships if the team hoped to compete in Division I. The wrestling team currently has no scholarships.

DiEdwardo said moving to Division I would hurt his recruiting because he could no longer offer prospective YSU swimmers the chance to compete in national competition.

This year YSU's swim team placed 9th in national competition and two of the teams' individual swimmers, Tom Bosse and Doug Shilliday, placed first and second in the Division II nationals.

DiEdwardo said in Division I

this opportunity.

Amodio stated "My objective is not to win national titles, but to be competitive with other schools in the state." He considers "like schools" to be Kent, Bowling Green, Ohio University, Cleveland State and Miami.

Amodio stated that unless YSU moved into Division I YSU will no longer be able to play many of the teams it now plays because those teams are now in Division I.

Four teams on last year's football schedule have moved to Division I according to Amodio. These teams are Tennessee, University of Massachusetts, Villanova, and Akron. Narduzzi said that having so many of the other teams move to Division I would hurt the football schedule.

Roselli, Narduzzi and DiEdwardo all said they would like to see YSU hold off on making a decision.

Narduzzi stated that some restructuring of the NCAA is bound to take place at the organization's meeting in January of '79.

Amodio said that YSU would have three years to conform to the Division I criteria and added that any current member of any team who was recruited in Division II would play out his eligibility in Division II.

Amodio said the question of moving is "currently on Coffelt's desk."

Sport	Kent	YSU	REC.
football	75	58	75
basketball	15	12	15
baseball	8	5	5
golf	2	3	4
tennis	2	3	4
swimming	4	6	7
wrestling	4	0	4
soccer	0	0	0
track	8		0
	118	88	114

Paul Amodio, director of athletic, comprised a chart comparing the number of scholarships for each sport at Kent with those currently offered at YSU. The third column are his recommendations for additional scholarships over the next three years. This chart was submitted in a memo to the Athletic Council. Amodio stated it is to be used merely as a comparison.

Coming Next Wednesday
The Third Annual KCPB FOLK FESTIVAL
starring EZY ELMER
 -opening act for Outlaws at Tomorrow Club
 -S.R.O. appearance at Eddy & Jo Jo's
 -National Entertainment and Campus Activities Showcase
 -numerous college appearances

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- *Willing to express your views?

You will have that opportunity at the ALL UNIVERSITY

Student-Faculty Retreat

to be held on

Friday and Saturday, May 12 & 13
Sacred Heart Retreat House

The purpose of the retreat is to provide an opportunity for students, faculty and administrators to come together and discuss their concerns about the university.

Participants will be housed overnight on Friday at the retreat house. The program will run from 6p.m. Friday through 3p.m. Saturday. All meals will be provided.

Only 30 openings are available. Interested students must sign up at the student activities office by May 5.

Sponsored by Student Government and the Division of Student Affairs.

Look at status change

Athletes state views

The *Jambar* randomly asked athletes from various sports at YSU their opinion of moving to division I and how they feel it will effect their team.

Tom Bosse, sophomore swimming: "Speaking for the team, it would be the worst possible thing. The caliber of our team just cannot compete with division I swimmers. We ought to stay in division II because our school is just the right size for this division. We're just coming into our own in all the sports in division II."

Dave Petro, sophomore, golf: "I would rather compete in division I. It would increase our competition."

Jeff Covington, senior, basketball: "Yeh, I think they (the basketball team) can compete, if they work as a team. I wish I could have played in division I."

Mike Karipedes, sophomore, JV basketball student coach: "I don't think the team can compete. We're always up for a tournament bid, but if we went to division I, we'd never be in a tournament. If we had enough funds, then maybe we could compete."

Don Heman, senior wrestling: "I don't care if it's division I or II- I want to see sports go with the conference. What's important is if YSU can stay competitive in the conference."

Bob Lombardi, sophomore, football: "I think we can compete; people underestimate us."

Paul Lonnemann, junior swimming: "YSU has been set up on a division II scale; if they go into division I, money must be given to upgrade the program. I'd prefer to stay at division II. The competition is good enough where we are. If we were at the top of division II, I'd say go ahead."

Dave Smercansky, sophomore, baseball: "We have the same caliber as any other division I school. I feel that if we play division I, we could be considered a power."

Kurt Kamperman, junior, tennis: "I'd like it, personally. It won't effect us much because most of the teams we play are division I teams anyway."

Jim Ferranti, sophomore, football: "I think division II is the type of ball we should be

(Cont. on page 14)

ANTHONY T.

KOURY * PRES.

DAVE

BOZANICH * V.P.



VOTE YES FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS

A step in the right direction.



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MON: 8a.m.-10p.m.
TUES: 8a.m.-10p.m.
WED: 8a.m.-8p.m.

ELECT THE BEST

MAY 2,3 in KILCAWLEY ARCADE

SUCCESS...SUCCESS...SUCCESS

by JoAnn Nader

Success -- Is it a mirage of an oasis in a desert, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow or the carrot dangling in front of the jackass' eyes?

So often we find ourselves driven by blind desires of false ambitions, almost to the point of obsession. Caught up in a world that moves so swiftly, we lose track of the train of reason that guides us. Then we

stop, frustrated by our seemingly meaningless attempts to be something -- anything, and we ask ourselves "What's the use? It's all so pointless, so unattainable. Our dreams of grandeur will never become the reality of our existence."

But success is not unattainable; it is very much within our reach. All hinges on good sense: sense of self, sense of

humor and sense of direction.

It's no special breed that operates at the top. The people there didn't just start there -- they got there. The same stuff that made Streisand the superstar, Mohammed Ali the greatest and Brando the godfather can make you whatever you want to be. But the initial step is finding what you want, then learning how to get it.

Once you decide your direction, always keep it in mind. And then get going. Do your homework. Learn all you can about what you want and where you're headed.

Success begins right where you are. Waiting for opportunity to knock is like waiting for the phone to ring -- you usually have to lay some ground work to make it happen. Polish your

skills; add some loft to your ambitions. Remember, the dictionary is the only place where success comes before work.



Special Issue Editor
JoAnn Nader

SUCCESS STORY. .JIM SHERLOCK FROM INTERNSHIP TO PRODUCER

"There's no guaranteed method to success. Much of it is luck and timing. It's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time," remarked

27-year-old Jim Sherlock, senior, Fine and Performing Arts.

Jim is producer of the 6 and 11 o'clock news broadcasts Monday through Friday at WFMJ-TV, channel 21. With a major in speech communications (radio and TV), Jim applied last fall for a student internship with WFMJ-TV through Alfred Owens, speech communications, and Ed Baron, WFMJ-TV news director. On November 1, luck struck and he began his internship of observing the operations of all the departments, and accompanying reporters on news stories.

Then on Friday, April 15, one week before his internship was over, the producer of the 6 and 11 o'clock news resigned and, thanks to great timing, Jim was offered the job. He accepted.

Though he admits that timing and luck had a hand in landing him this position, plenty of experience in his major field was the main ingredient of his success.

Jim first developed an interest in broadcasting when his friends began taking production classes at Ohio State University. He had attended YSU from 1968 to 1970 with a major in business, but lost interest in that field, quit school, and joined the army. He had always enjoyed recording tapes on his own and as a result of personal interest and his friends' involvement, he attended Northeast School of Broadcasting at Boston one year after his time in the service.

This "proved to be a good introduction to broadcasting" and from his education there, he decided to "get into news" and avoid the spinning-platter career of a disc jockey because of his strong background in history, he said.

He came back to YSU and,

a year later, was employed as a board operator for WYSU-FM. In the spring of 1977, he enrolled in the telecommunications seminar at the YSU-TV Center and was hired to be a member of the production staff by Randall Gerber, program director.

Then came the WFMJ-TV internship. Jim commented on this: "The internship was invaluable to me because you can study texts forever but you'll never know what it's like until you experience the pace and the business of a real working situation."

On his sudden promotion to producer, he admitted that he was surprised, but added "I had hopes of getting into production."

Jim's new responsibilities as producer include choosing what news will be in the broadcast and in what order it should follow, overseeing the actual productions, and staying on top of all the news that's happening, both locally and nationally. He

calls it "taking the news and making it into a TV program."

Jim reads at least five newspapers a day, watches the 6:30 p.m. national news and chooses out of it what will be on the 11 o'clock report, and decides what and how much film and video tape will be used for the program. He has total control of the newscasts.

Jim is grateful to the people who have aided him in his career. "I can't even begin to express my thanks to people like Ed Baron, Alfred Owens, Steve Grovich (director of broadcasting), and Randy Gerber. They've been a real help to me."

What does the future hold for Jim Sherlock? "More production in news or public affairs either here in Youngstown or, even if I move, in a larger commercial market."

When asked about his feelings towards his present employment, Jim smiled and, without hesitation, answered "I love my job."

Employers size up recruits through letters, resumes

by Sherry Williams

Success often comes in a person's first contact with a prospective employer. And often, this contact comes in the form of a cover letter and resume or an interview.

It is important then that a person do a convincing "selling" job of themselves through these channels.

When a person sends a resume to a prospective employer, it is best to include a cover letter.

A cover letter is most impressive when it is brief. Most employers appreciate not having to wade through a book to discover your qualifications. Also, try to address the letter to a specific person in the company. Tell the employer what you can do for them and be fairly specific with your job aims. Show enthusiasms about the business by demonstrating knowledge of the company and tell them you are convinced this is the type of company you want to work for.

Cover letters are usually organized in the following ways:

Opening paragraph - state why you are writing, name the position or type of work for which you are applying and mention how you heard of the opening.

Middle paragraphs - explain why you are interested in working for this employer and specify your reasons for desiring this type of work. If you have had experience, be sure to point out your particular achievements or other qualifications in this field or type of work.

Closing paragraph - pave the way for the interview by asking for an appointment, by giving your phone number, or by offering some similar suggestion to (Cont. on page 8)

Successful marriage-Irene and James Taylor

Individuality keeps couple close & happy

Success doesn't just lie in a career but in every facet of life. Irene Taylor, junior, Fine and Performing Arts, discusses what makes her marriage successful.

Jambar: What are the interests that you and your husband, James, share?

Irene: We both are avid readers, but the type of materials differ. He likes science fiction of the sword and sorcerer vogue. I like science fiction which is a bit more technical and with a more complex plot development. We both like Frank Herbert, Asimov and Andre Norton.

Music is another area of interest we share. We both enjoy contemporary music, although James listens for the lyrics, I listen for the instrumental. Our musical tastes vary from Jazz, in any form, and in-

clude some very soft-types of classical listening. However, the interest we enjoy the most is raising our son Kaemoni. We spend a lot of time on family outings, particularly during the summer, when we round up the neighborhood children and go to the park.

Jambar: You attend school and work two part-time jobs and he works for Republic Steel. Explain some of your differences as a result of this.

Irene: The only difference I see resulting from our work environments is the people we come in contact with daily. I think our differing interests are just the result of being individuals.

For example, James loves tennis, is an excellent player and has won two local tournaments. I like the game, but I don't have the time to give to it the way he

does. He's also a good photographer. He takes some very creative and imaginative pictures of children for local day care centers and PTA's.

On the other hand, I love travelling, but James is more of a home body.

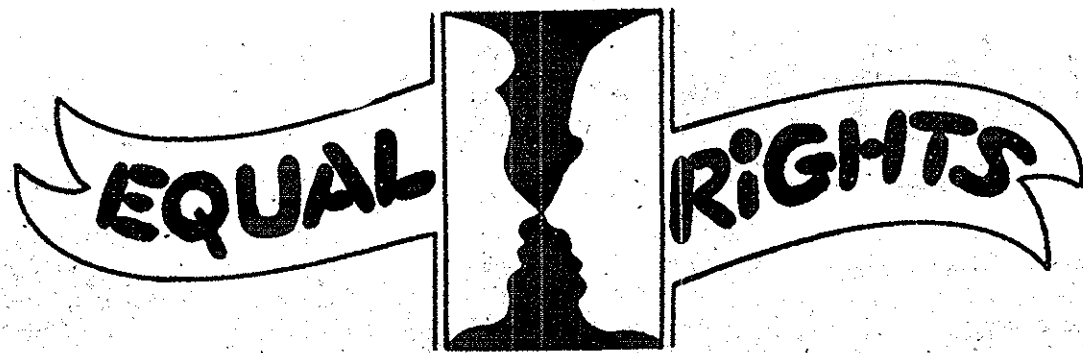
Jambar: Are you happily married?

Irene: Yes. **Jambar:** Explain what you think has kept your marriage happy.

Irene: First of all, I feel that "happy" is too loose or general a term to apply to marriage. I believe marriage, a successful marriage, keeps the people involved, satisfied, fulfilled and active. A marriage has to take into account the individual growth of both partners. Rules or customs which prohibit growth or continual personal develop-



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WOMEN AND SUCCESS

by Lisa Yamell

So you think you've made it as a "successful" woman - what with the Women's Movement, Betty Friedan, ERA and all. And you're even getting equal pay! Who can complain right? Wrong!

You still seem to notice a bitter after-taste, somehow something is missing. Well actually, two or three things are missing. The first are obvious, definite discrepancies - but the latter is more subtle and powerful, nebulous and undefined discomfort. Well, we'll come to that.

But first, let's examine the overt problems. Although it's true that more and more women today are entering into what have been typically termed as male-dominated fields, there still seems to be certain restrictions. A "freedom-within-sounds" policy.

It is strange to note that although we see more and more women as doctors, judges, and corporate executives, we very rarely observe them as hospital administrators or corporate presidents. And just how equally are women represented in the House and Senate?

So there appears to be a certain ceiling to feminine success. There is also the same ceiling to the equal pay standard. As women, we are entitled to

move into the \$25,000 a year bracket, but what about the \$40,000? The \$80,000?

How many feminine financial giants do you know? What's wrong with wanting the lear jet, corporate headquarters, and the limousine with a private telephone if that happens to be your desire - as it is with so many of our male counterparts? Undoubtedly counterpart is the wrong word here, because it implies a balanced or equal parallel - and that is obviously not the case.

Why is it not the case? Now we come to the more complex difficulty that was mentioned earlier. There is a strange and perverted ingrained attitude behind this discrepancy. It appears that we all believe that beyond a certain point, women just can't be taken seriously.

How are we to combat this predicament? If we ever sincerely wish to create a flexible and totally free situation where a woman can strive for success without feeling "defeminized," then we must seriously consider changing our attitudes.

It is vital to overcome this ambivalence towards success. As Betty Friedan comments in her book, *The Feminine Mystique*, "A woman must say no to this mystique very closely indeed in order to sustain the discipline and effort that any professional commitment

requires."

Then discipline and effort are the key - but they must be a vengeful discipline and extreme "beyond-the-call" effort. As a woman out to succeed completely in the business and professional world, there are certain guidelines to follow.

First, set out to win! Be proud that you are smart and ambitious. That steady self-confident glitter in your eyes should be your resurrection - not your downfall.

Secondly, avoid sickness at all costs. React violently against those generations of women who pleaded headaches, nausea, and cramps.

Be hard-driving! Realize that you can be assertive without becoming a bitch. There is no cause-effect relationship between the two.

Be neat! Don't let anyone kid you into believing that clothes are not an important matter. Men have a very clear-cut defined image of what a successful male dresses like, women should have the same. Look like a professional.

Most importantly - want success! Don't fear it, work for it. Fight against all those years of puritanical patriarchy. Make the business and professional world a better and fairer place for your daughter and granddaughters. Make the world a better place for you! Don't you deserve it after all?

Cover letters and resumes

(Cont. from Page 7)

facilitate an immediate and favorable reply. Ending your letter with a question encourages a reply.

Resumes are a short, personal, educational and occupational history of a person. They are used to open a door and are not meant to do a complete selling job. It's best to keep the resume to only one page and include only relevant information.

Make sure there are no errors in language and spelling in either your cover letter or resume, as this reflects unfavorably on you.

Interviews are the most important introduction to an employer, and are not easy. Mr. Charles Whitman, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, has compiled a list of qualities desired and questions

asked by recruiters looking for qualified job candidates.

Employers want employees who: get along with others, have a career objective, have a sense of humor, are sincere, have a desire to get ahead, can follow as well as lead, are well-read and able to converse on various subjects as well as current events, can dress properly for the occasion, are ambiverts or controlled extroverts, have faith in themselves, can delegate and accept responsibility, are well organized, have drive, ambition and a work history even as a teen-ager (or who sat in front of TV), and are mature.

When a recruiter interviews a possible candidate, he is interested in more than just the work and educational history of the

candidate. Some possible interview questions are:

Why do you want to work for us?

Why are your grades low? How will your high grades make you a better employee?

Why haven't you obtained a job so far?

How would you describe the essence of success?

Are you a leader? Give an example.

How would you describe your own personality?

Define cooperation.

What is your opinion of the use of liquor?

Sell me this pen.

Counselors at the Career Planning and Placement Center are available to help those students with employment questions.

Quiz your Success

Success is what you make it. Here's a questionnaire that should help you evaluate yourself as well as your chances for a good job. Circle your score, add up your total and check the results. Good luck!

Scholastic standing	Score
Phi Beta Kappa; top 10 per cent of class	6
Top 25 per cent of class	4
Top 50 per cent of class	2
Lower 50 per cent of class	0
Academic rating of your college	
Very high; Ivy League caliber	6
Good, well-respected academically	4
Not known for academic excellence	1
Barely accredited or not accredited	0
Work Experience	
Full-time work in your major field	6
Summer or part-time work in your major	4
Work in unrelated field	2
No work experience	0
College expenses earned yourself	
75-100 per cent	6
50-75 per cent	4
25-50 per cent	1
Under 25 per cent	0
Campus activities	
Major elected offices; many activities	4
Minor elected offices; some activities	2
No elected offices but some activities	1
No elected offices and no activities	0
Appearance	
All-American handsome or beautiful	4
Good-looking	3
Nice, but forgettable	1
Weird-looking	0
Personality	
Popularity plus. Well-liked; meet people easily	4
Pretty well liked; meet people easily most of the time	3
Some friends; not too great at meeting people	1
Zero personality	0
Height (if weight is proportionate)	
5' to 6'	3
4'11" or under; 6'1" or over; overweight	0
Bearing (voice, posture, eye contact)	
Commanding, immediately impressive	3
Mostly impressive	2
Not too impressive	0
A laugh	0
Total Score	(your score)

Results

35-42 Super! Either that or you are a congenial exaggerator. If you really are super, you can get the job you want. But before you get too elated, go back and check again; hardly anybody scores this high.

20-34 Outstanding prospect. You should interest a lot of employers without too much trouble.

8-19 Average Jim or Jane College. Most people fall in this category. Employer interest will depend entirely on the general state of the economy and the labor market.

0-7 Not so good. You will probably have to settle for a boring job. But before you do, check the questionnaire again. Probably you've been too tough on yourself.

There's one more step you should take, regardless of how you scored, and it is one of the most important in the whole job hunting process, especially if you are a liberal arts major and need to stockpile all the ammunition you can. Pick out your one or two character traits that will appeal most to employers. Some of the best are:

Determination to do a good job	Good common sense
Great desire to learn	Ability to get along with people
Passion for being accurate and complete	Knack for selling ideas
Good writing and speaking skills	Ability to solve problems
Urge to get results	Talent for being well-organized and thorough
History of being looked to as a leader	Appreciation of quality

Decide which one or two best describe you so you can emphasize them in writing your resume and in your interviews. Also, keep in mind one other quality: Love of hard work.

Stress love of hard work in every contact with employers. Don't worry too much if you have doubts about the sincerity of the last item; just tell yourself you haven't worked enough to really know yet. And assume the best. When you get going, you are going to be a very hard worker and employers love that.

SENIORS DISCUSS FUTURE PLANS CAREERS

The Career Planning and Placement office, located under the YSU bookstore, has helped countless numbers of students to find a job.

Any student or alumni of YSU seeking employment can apply to be interviewed by visiting company representatives.

In the business, science, and engineering fields, the placement office boasts a 98 to 99 per cent employment record, according to Mary B. Smith, director of career planning and placement. With a liberal arts major, it's a little more difficult, but if a student is willing to apply his liberal arts background to a different field, ten the jobs are available, she added.

A *Jambar* reporter visited the career planning and placement office and spoke with students waiting for interviews. They discussed their careers, future goals, and their feelings towards the placement office.

photos by JoAnn Nader



Tony Lonardo, senior, physical therapy
 "The most important thing is to have a goal, to know where you're going. If you're not happy with what you're doing, what's the purpose?"



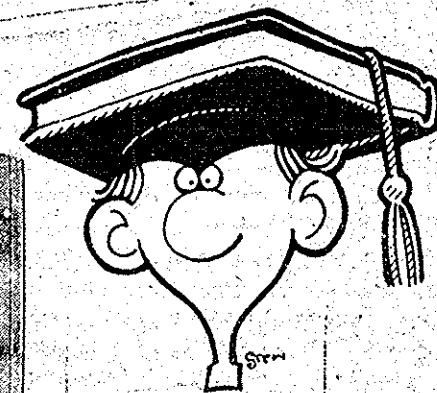
Maureen Horvath, senior, retail marketing.
 "I'd like to have a job that I enjoy and that's profitable for me. Merchandise management would be the kind of work I want."



Jeff Gwin - senior, economics.
 Jeff has had interviews with Xerox, Standard Oil, and several other companies. "Within the next five years, I'd like to be in an upper management job or in investment analysis. I would definitely relocate."



Tom Novosel, senior, retail Marketing
 "I've had 21 interviews so far and all of them have been through the placement office. It's really helped me a lot."



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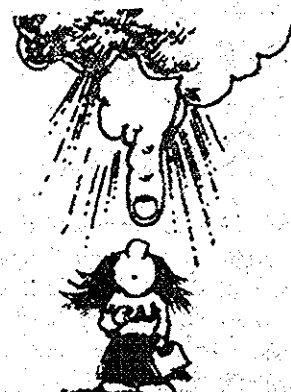
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Brenda Shick, senior, advertising and public relations
 "I'd like a job in sales but I've found that employers are hesitant to hire advertising majors because they don't have the marketing or management. Actually, I'd like to get into advertising management through any legal means possible."



John Vicarel, retail marketing, graduate.
 "I'd like to stay in Youngstown. I think I would work best in the city I grew up in."



Charlene McAtee, senior, elementary education
 "I'm willing to relocate, depending on where I got the best offer to teach....I would recommend others to be teachers, because if an individual is dedicated, there's a job somewhere."

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sports

YSU sweeps two from Alliance; suffers fourth loss against Hiram

by Bill Snier

Pitchers Bill Sattler and Tom Ciccolleli pitches identical two hitters Tuesday leading the YSU baseball team to a doubleheader sweep over Alliance College, 11-0 and 3-0, at Alliance Field.

In the first game, Sattler was given plenty of muscle to counterbalance his fine pitching performance as the Penguins pounded out 13 hits including six extra base hits.

The Penguins jumped on Alliance starter John Dennis in the first inning with four runs to take a lead they never relinquished. In that first inning, Dave DelBene opened with a double. Dennis then walked Al DiRienzo and Dino Balkan smacked his second home run of the season to give the Penguins a 3-0 lead. But they weren't finished yet as Wayne Zetts followed Balkan's shot with a double and Joe Iacabucci singled him home for the final run of the inning.

YSU got three more runs in the fifth inning although two of them were unearned. Iacabucci led off the inning with a double which was followed by a single by Andy Saxon and a walk to Bill Hardy. Brian Meenachan then singled. DiRienzo hit a sacrifice fly and Balkan was safe on an error by the second baseman

which produced three runs to increase the Penguin's lead to 7-0.

The Penguins also scored in the sixth and seventh innings. In the sixth, a walk to DelBene and a double by Balkan produced one run, with Balkan getting his fourth RBI of the game. In the seventh, a double by Rick Philbin, a walk to Saxon, and singles by Hardy, Meenachan and DelBene produced the final three runs of the final verdict.

Bill Sattler pitched a fantastic ball game, giving up his only two hits of the game in the fifth inning. He also whiffed sixteen batters and walked only two in gaining his first win of the year against one loss.

In the second game, the Penguins got their second fine performance in a row from Tom Ciccolleli as the junior mowed down Alliance giving up only two hits, one in the fifth and one in the seventh. In his last outing against Mercyhurst, Ciccolleli also pitched a shutout on a two-hitter. He also struck out seven and walked three.

The Penguins got all the runs they needed in the second inning as Rick Zuzik smacked a single chasing home two runs for a 2-0 lead. YSU added an insurance run in the fourth inning as John

Luklan tripped with two out and scored on a wild pitch by Alliance starter Hunter.

The Penguins returned to action Wednesday at Hiram with the Terriers squeaking out a 9-8 victory.

The game was a seesaw battle throughout with the Penguins taking the early lead in the second inning on a single by Iacabucci, a triple by Saxon and a sacrifice fly by Luklan which produced a 2-0 lead.

YSU then came back with three more runs in the third on doubles by DiRienzo and Iacabucci, singles by Zetts and Philbin and a sacrifice fly by Andy Saxon, who had five RBIs in the game.

But Penguin starter Joe Sekora was unable to hold the lead as Hiram nicked him for a run in the third inning, two more in the fifth and three in the sixth before he was taken out in favor of Mike McGraw. In the sixth inning, Sekora gave up two doubles and a walk before he was removed. McGraw came on and gave up a base-clearing triple to Mead to give Alliance a 7-5 lead.

The Penguins came right back in the seventh on three consecutive walks and a base-clearing double by Saxon to take the lead right back, 8-7.

But in the seventh for Hiram, two costly Penguin errors and four walks, two by McGraw and two by his successor Dave Dravecky, allowed Hiram to get two more runs to seal the final verdict, 9-8.

Mike McGraw took the loss for YSU in relief of Sekora, who was hit hard for the second time this season.

The Penguins will be on the road Saturday for a game with

Gannon College at Erie, Pennsylvania. They will be home Sunday afternoon at Pemberton Park for a game with Ashland. Game time is 1 p.m.

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INTRAMURALS

Volleyball

Action continued in co-ed volleyball with A.T. & Company defeating Sigma Chi 2-0. Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Gamma Rays 2-1, while HPE Club came back strong to beat Harlequins 2-1. Most Valuable scored an easy 2-0 win over the Stars, and A.I.B.S. Turtox defeated Valley Crew 2-0. N.T.B.U. picked up a 2-1 win over Oops. Most Valuable beat A.I.B.S. Turtox 2-0 while the Stars defeated Student Nurses 2-0. Valley Crew came back to notch a 2-0 victory over Oops.

Entries

Entries are due today for Men's and Women's Table Tennis Doubles. Play will begin Monday, May 8.

Entries are due Friday, May 5 for the Intramural Track Meet which will be held May 13 at 12:30 p.m. Entry blanks are available now in the Intramural Office, Room 322 Beightly.

Bowling

Evergreen II took 3 games from Sigma Alpha Epsilon in co-ed bowling action. Evergreen

I defeated Rosco's Raiders 3-1, while Y.S.U. Bowling Club swept 4 from Odyssey. The Banana Splits notched their second 3-1 win, defeating Alpha Kappa Psi.

Water Polo

More water polo action saw Hana's Bananas drop a 3-4 decision to Valley Crew in overtime. But Kilcawley Diseases came on to smash Valley Crew 13-0 in their second match, and then the Kilcawley Diseases handed Kilcawley II a 4-0 loss. Sigma Alpha Epsilon forfeited to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Run for Fun

The latest report on the Intramural Run for Fun Club shows that five contestants have reached the goal of 500 miles or more. They are:

Eric Vimmerstedt of Audits & Systems
Bob Foulkes of Electrical Engineering
Ed Duda, an Engineering Student
Jim Morain of Media Center
Robert K. Smith, Assistant Dean of Arts & Sciences

The 60 people participating have run for a total of 8289.9 miles to date.

Tennis Results

The YSU Penguins won their seventh game of the season by topping Thiel College 12-1 yesterday. Smercansky captured the win and John Hogan and Al DiRienzo cracked home runs for YSU.

Tennis Results

The YSU tennis team recovered from its weekend setback by recording a 9-0 shutout victory over Slippery Rock State College. The Penguins are now 7-2 overall.

Coach John Keil made two changes in his lineup for this match, however. Butch Thomas and Brian Hunter played doubles together for the first time, as did Scott Miller and Kurt Kamperman with the combinations paying off as both teams won rather easily. The number one doubles team of Bill Dunn and Bob Green also picked up a victory.

Singles victories included Bill Dunn (6-1, 6-1), Butch Thomas (6-4, 6-2), Brian Hunter (6-1, 6-1), Bob Green (6-0, 6-1) Kurt Kamperman (6-4, 6-3) and Scott Miller (6-3, 7-5).

Proceeds go to scouts

Squads set for Red-White game

by Bill Snier

Spring practice is finally at an end and the YSU football team is preparing for its annual conclusion to spring fun - the annual Red and White game. The game features an intrasquad game between opposing teams drafted by the coaches.

The staffs for the opposing teams are as follows: White - Bill Narduzzi, Bob Dove, Lou Nudo, Marty McCabe, Fred Thomas and Chubby Scott. Red - Dale Fryzel, Gene Rochette, Ken Kish, Gene DiFilippo, Don McCloud and Dan Wathen.

Last night, the coaches of the opposing teams drafted their players that they feel will benefit

their teams. The White team selected first and chose the first team backfield of Keith Snoddy, Dwight Dumas and Marschell Brumfield. The Red team, selecting second, went defensively and selected Sam Barbera and Tom Harder. The White team also managed to select the entire first team backfield of Larry Grist, Tom Jaros, Kevin Statzer, and the linebackers Larry Dittmer, Greg Fitzpatrick, Bob Lombardi and Maurice Reynolds. The Whites also received three starters on the offensive line with the red team receiving the rest of the first string team.

Another interesting facet of the game Saturday will be the appearance of a local sportscaster at wide receiver for the White team. Jack Corrigan, WFJM sportscaster, who was a split end

in college and played a year of pro ball, will also be included on the White team.

For the third consecutive year, tickets for the contest are being sold under the auspices of the Mahoning Valley Council of Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Proceeds from the sale of tickets are used to send deserving Scouts to summer camp. Profits from last spring's game resulted in some 200 summer camp scholarships.

At halftime, the top 20 Boy Scout salesmen and the top 20 Cub Scouts will receive gifts for their efforts. In addition, game officials will be presented plaques at the same time for donating their time and talents to this charitable cause.

The game will be played on Saturday night at Struthers Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Women's Softball

by Bill Snier

The YSU women's softball team increased their record to 4-1 this week by sweeping a doubleheader with archrival Akron, 14-10 and 7-6, and by splitting a doubleheader with Lakeland Community College, losing the first game in extra innings 6-5 and winning the nightcap 9-4.

In the first game of the doubleheader with Akron, the Penguins were down 7-5 after four. But the Penguins stung the Zips with a six run uprising in the fifth to take an 11-7 lead. Linda Papagna doubled home two runs to feature the Penguin attack. Andrea Zbydniowski and Leslie Ingram also belted home runs to aid the Penguin cause as did Vicki Lawrence with a double and two singles.

In the second game, the Penguins again showed their ability to come back from a deficit as the women turned the tables on a 6-3 Akron lead with a four run rally in the fifth. Chris Coiner's bases loaded triple and Ronnie Prince's sacrifice fly lead the attack.

In the first game of the doubleheader with Lakeland, the Penguins again came back from a three run deficit to tie the game at four and force it into extra innings. But Lakeland belted a home run with one to assume a two run lead which was too much for the game. Penguins even though Cindy Burazer cracked a home run with two out.

In the second game, the Penguins trailed 2-0 after four but went ahead 4-2 in the fifth with the help of five hits. The Penguins added four more runs in the sixth thanks to a bases loaded triple by senior captain Cindy Burazer to seal the final verdict.

The girls return to action today and tomorrow at the Western Reserve Athletic Conference Invitational at Baldwin Wallace College. The Penguins have won the championship the past two seasons.

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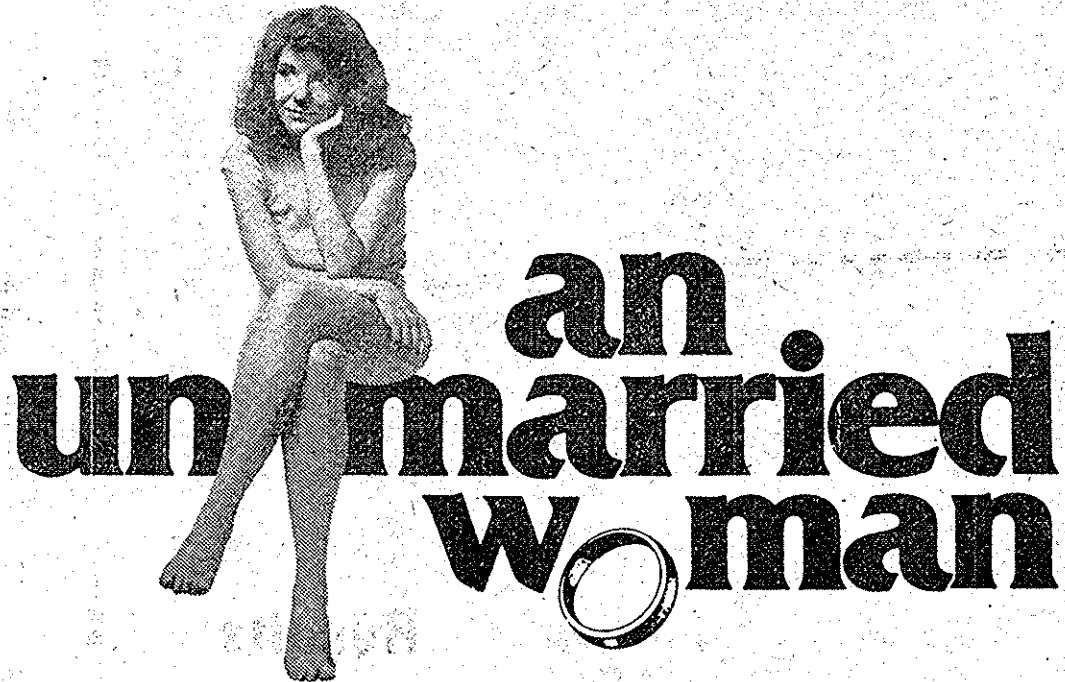
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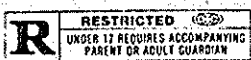
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Koury-Bozanich

(Cont. from Page 1)

out one. Koury and Bozanich think a change of constitution is not necessary; merely changes in the present constitution are needed. Koury pointed out that there are issues on the ballot next week concerning some constitutional changes.

One change Bozanich would like to see is central registration. "Right now when you go to

register you're bounced around to many different buildings and a lot of kids get very mad at this." About this Koury said, "It is a good idea just to cut the bureaucracy. This place is high on bureaucracy."

Another thing that Koury said upsets him is lack of student influence in University decisions. He said that when some decisions are made, it is as though

the University "doesn't have a student body. Not one student was consulted when they decided to close buildings (during the energy crisis) last quarter. They were only informed."

Bozanich said he feels Student Government can act as a "lubricant" between the students and the administration to form a more effective bond between the groups. He also said, "I don't see the Student Government working against faculty, staff and administration. The object of Student

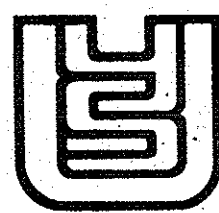
Government should be to increase their ability to work together for the goal of providing better education for the student."

The general fee is another area of concern to Koury and Bozanich. They feel it is necessary to keep an eye on charges recommended in the general fee and to watch for any unnecessary increases. Said Bozanich, "We want visible results from any increase in our general fee."

Basically about their campaign, Bozanich said, "We

don't bring up programs that are impossible or not feasible. What we're talking about are things that are practical and can be put into operation. We have the ability to turn ideas into processes."

Koury said, "We aren't looking at this as a formal platform that states, 'These are the issues.'" I could talk for five days about all the issues. I want to jump into office and burn myself out. I want to give it my best; give it all I've got. I have the experience and I think Dave and I will work very well as a team."



Youngstown State University Skeggs Lecture Series Presents...



Abba Eban

Monday, May 1, 1978 — 8:30 p.m.
Powers Auditorium

International statesman Abba Eban has served Israel as foreign minister and ambassador to the United States and the United Nations. A brilliant orator who has been likened to Churchill and Cicero, he has thrilled millions with stirring speeches in defense of human rights throughout the world.



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Thursday, May 4, 1978 — 8:30 p.m.
Stambaugh Auditorium

The conservative's conservative, William F. Buckley, Jr. is founder and editor of *National Review* magazine, and a syndicated journalist whose column, "On the Right," appears in over 300 newspapers across the country. Host of the television interview show "Firing Line," Buckley does verbal battle with notable guests who rarely emerge unscathed from their encounters with America's resident wit.

Admission is free and open to the public-No tickets required

All students urged to donate Blood drive slated for May 2

The YSU blood drive for spring quarter will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2 in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut room and will feature a donor competition among fraternities and sororities.

The goal this quarter is to register 300 donors. Last quarter 262 people registered to donate and 240 pints of blood were collected. A total of 22 persons were deferred for various reasons. The number of beds to accommodate donors will be increased, so that waiting will be held to a minimum.

The contest among fraternities and sororities is similar to the one held last quarter. The fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of donors from their group will receive a plaque. The contest is being held on a percentage basis, since some of the groups are larger than others. Last quarter, Nu Sigma Tau won the competition with 87 per cent of the fraternity donating blood.

All members of the YSU community are urged to donate blood to the YSU Blood Bank. As part of the Blood Bank, any student, faculty, staff or administrator is eligible to receive free blood if the need arises.

In addition, the donor's immediate family is also covered if they should ever need blood.

The procedure for donating blood starts with the registra-

tion of the donor. Next, a drop of blood is withdrawn from the earlobe of the donor to determine if the correct number of red blood cells are present. This method is used because it is relatively painless.

The donor then has his temperature, pulse and blood pressure taken. Finally, a team of Red Cross volunteers will

withdraw the blood.

As in the past, Hardees and Poulakos' Bakery will be providing orange juice, coffee, and donuts.

The members of the committee in charge of the Blood Bank are Bill Padiak, chairman; Bill Welsh, volunteer chairman; Kathy Nasci, publicity chairman and Tony Koury, donor chairman.

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STUDENTS \$1.50

Sandwiches, Baked Goods and Alcoholic Beverages available at the social

Clubs can receive non-profit status for tax exemption

Student organizations don't have to pay income tax if they file for and receive non-profit status, according to Robert Arnold, chairman of the Accounting and Finance department.

"It's really no big deal," noted Arnold. "All they have to do is ask for this status, and, as a non-profit student organization, they'll probably get it." The organizations must file individually, though.

Although the University enjoys non-profit status, this privilege does not necessarily extend to everything within the school. It must be requested.

Tony Koury, chairman of Student Council's Budget Committee, pointed out the fact that "some student organizations, such as some fraternities and sororities, are national groups, and have already applied for and received tax-exempt status as non-profit organizations. These groups are already covered."

Student or clubs with questions on income tax or non-profit status are urged to contact the Internal Revenue Service at 746-1811.

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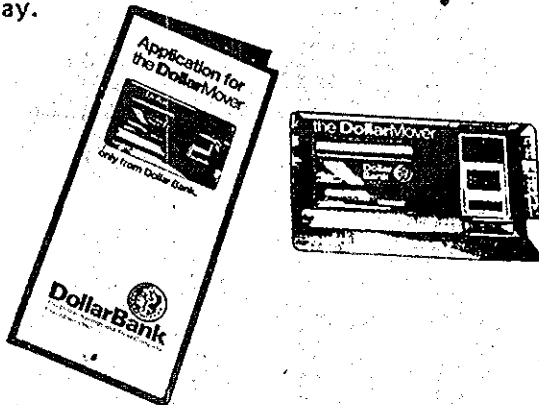
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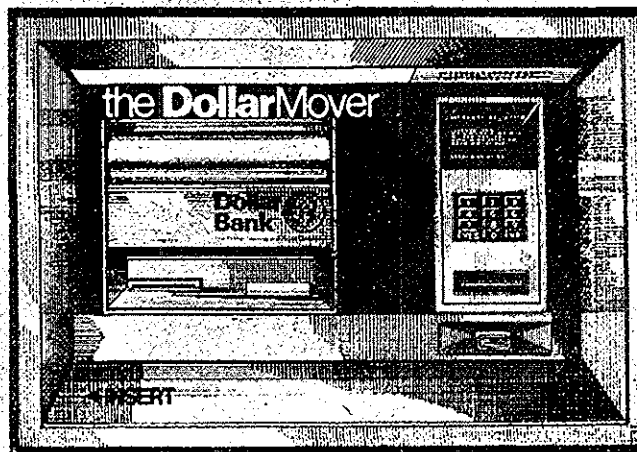
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The Dollar Savings and Trust Company
Kilcawley Center/YSU

Survey

(Cont. from page 6)

playing now. Until some changes are made at the University, such as more dorms, facilities and scholarships, we should stay in division II."

Dave Dravecky, junior, baseball: "I'd like to see us move up to division I because we would get better competition than we do now."

(Cont. from Page 1)

Byrom will breakfast with deans and other administrators on Wednesday, May 3 after which he will answer questions at a 10 a.m. news conference at the YSU TV Center. That same evening he will speak at a Youngstown Club dinner attended by the University's Board of Trustees and area business executives.

Thursday morning he will

address the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast to be held on campus.

Byrom earned his bachelor's degree at Pennsylvania State University, and after a term in the U.S. Navy as procurement and administration coordinator, he went to Koppers. In 1958 he was named general manager, and two years later he was elected president of the

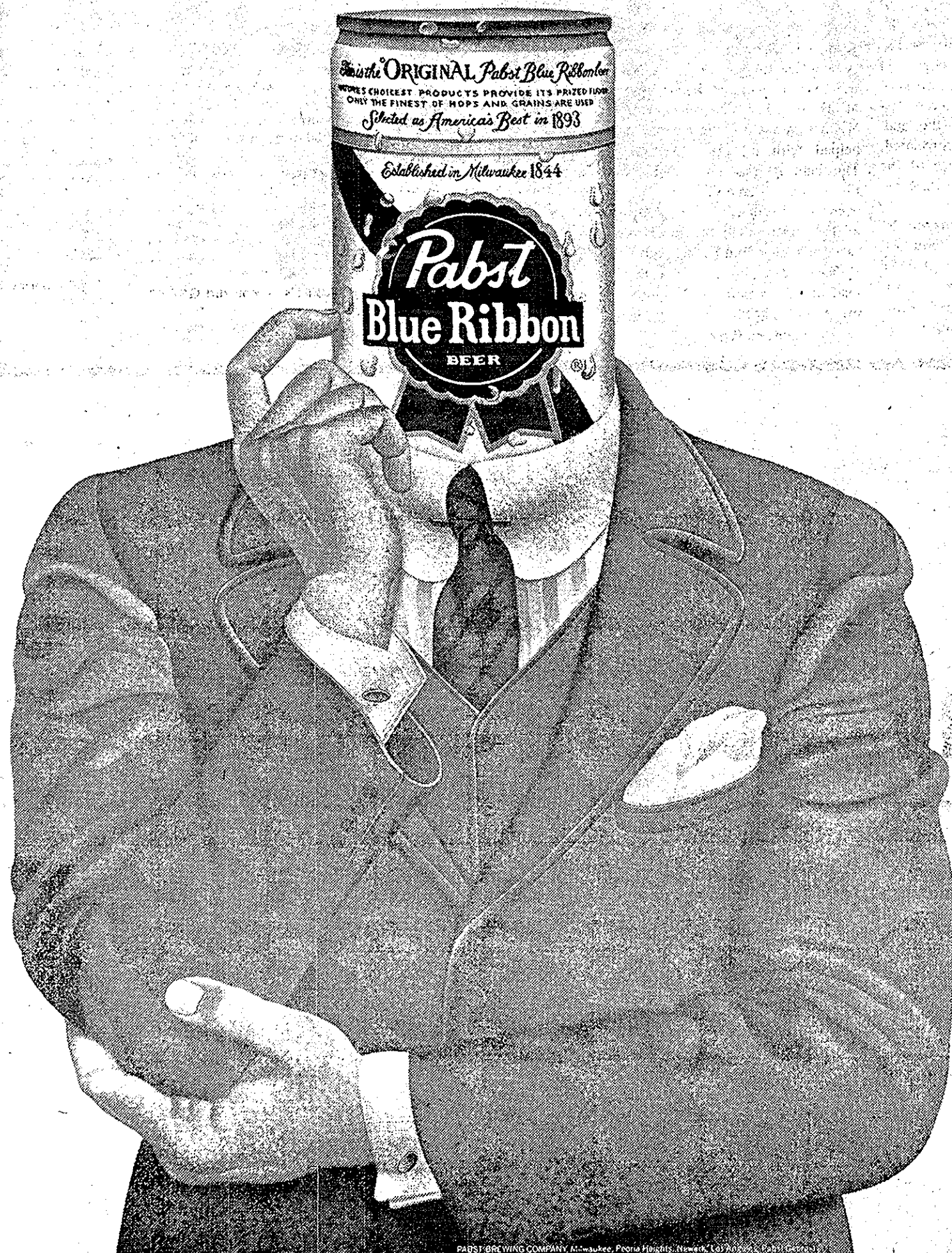
company. At the same time he became a member of the board of directors, of which he became chairman in 1970.

Byrom is chairman of the U.S. Export Council, vice chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, and is a college trustee at Carnegie-Mellon University, University of Pittsburgh, and Allegheny College.

The YSU School of Business Administration selected Byrom for the Wean Lecture, and the selection committee later commented, "He is recognized as one of America's finest, respected and admired corporate executives... his purpose here is to stimulate discussion of ways and means of pointing the way to positive avenues of self-fulfillment for college youth after graduation."

Byrom new Wean Lecturer

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



Theatre review

Performance intended for blue-collar families

by Sharon Blöse

The performance of *Death of a Salesman* Wednesday evening by the Walsh College Genesis Players was a disappointment for the theatre buff looking for professional acting, but for the audience, the play was a treat and a revealing insight into the nature of a "worker."

Although the acting was surprising for its lack of professionalism, the audience accepted the performance with little complaint.

Presented as part of a six-evening program sponsored by the Office of Adult Education of the Diocese of Youngstown on "Work: It's Impact on Us," the play was used to present one facet of the working world. The audience for this performance was composed largely of middle-class, middle-aged workers. Because of this particularly unusual composition of the audience, the play was appreciated, not for the performance of the actors, but for the message delivered by the play itself.

Willy Loman, as played by David Harding, was not developed as the major character that he should be. The presentation was almost always flat, and some of Harding's attempts at

dramatization, such as sighs of exasperation and pain, were to the point of ludicrousness. Linda Loman, Willy's wife, came off no better as portrayed by Jane Behn. The winning quality of Miss Behn's portrayal overshadowed any kind of characterization she could have achieved.

The remainder of the cast fared no better in their presentations. Biff Loman, Willy's son, was portrayed by Steve Toma and Rob Schehl played Hap Loman, the second son. The importance of the character of Biff was entirely lost, and as all the characters, the portrayal was flat and lifeless.

A comment must be made about the location of the performance. Schwebel Auditorium is no place for any kind of play, even a poor one, and the attempt at *Death of a Salesman* made Wednesday night could have been helped with a better location. The lighting was poor, and although a "shadow" effect is needed on stage for emphasis of the death idea, the shadows cast were huge and jarring to the audience. The sound system was inadequate, making the appropriate music needed in the flash-

(Cont. on Page 16)

Classifieds

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CONGRATULATIONS -- Terri, Regina & Ophelia, We wish you the best of luck. Go to it ladies. T.I.A.K.A.'s (1A28C)

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entertainment

Dana Review Chamber music

by Roger Harned

Monday, April 24, was a seemingly short evening of chamber music at YSU. The talented combination of student and faculty performers included: Sue Ann Bartchy, flute; James Ognibene, clarinet; Raymond Vermino, guitar; Rosemary Raridon, soprano; and Dolores Fitzer, piano.

Two arrangements of Marcello sonatas for flute and clarinet opened the recital. Bartchy and Ognibene performed the Largo from "Sonata in G," and the brisk Allegro moderato from "Sonata in F."

A "Pavane" of Fred Barlow, transcribed for flute and guitar by Roger Cotte, was performed by Bartchy and Vermino. As was the case with the opening sonatas, the Pavane was very enjoyable.

An "Entr'Acte" for flute or violin and guitar by Jacques Ibert was appreciated more for its technical challenge than its musical content. The opening Allegro vivo is marked "quarter note equals 176." Bartchy demonstrated enviable technique on the flute. Vermino was equal to the difficult accompanying task.

Rosemary Raridon provided a delightful change of pace with a song of Franz Schubert entitled, "Shepherd on the Rock." Her exquisitely beautiful voice combined with Ognibene's excellent control of the clarinet and Fitzer's meticulous accompaniment for an inspired performance.

Two more duets for flute and clarinet followed. The first was an excellent arrangement of the moody Adagio from the "Gayne Ballet Suite" of Aram Khachaturian. The second duet was "Choros No. 2," by Heitor Villa Lobos. Ognibene and Bartchy once again very impressively displayed their vast musicality.

The concluding number on the recital was "Grand Sonata, Opus 85," by Mario Giuliani. Once again, the considerable technique of Bartchy and Vermino was called upon. Both performers managed the many notes demanded of them, but the precision was too often off target. Vermino successfully imitated the harpsichord style on the guitar, and in the Andante he often achieved a smoothness that gave a deceptive appearance of ease. This performance of the Giuliani was certainly not unenjoyable, but it seemed within a couple of rehearsals of being outstanding.

Salesman review

(Cont. from page 15)

back scenes sound like it came from a second-rate phonograph record.

According to a statement found in the program for the play, "The play is a challenge to each of us to consider the place of work in our lives and its effect on family life. How are we to choose our work? What are our motives for doing it? Do we share with Willy the 'go getter' gospel? When that proved to be empty for Willy he had nowhere to turn... what of us?"

This was the fundamental message of *Death of a Salesman* that the audience was able to appreciate.

Willy Loman, Bif, Linda and Hap were present, not only on the stage, but also in the audience. The audience was able to identify with what the actors were saying, and, because of this, was able to see beyond the poor acting performance to the basic message presented by the death of a salesman.

The working situation as presented in *Death of a Salesman* is not an unfamiliar one for the Youngstown/Mahoning Valley audience. The current steel crisis and Campbell Works shut down is not the same situation as faced by Loman, but the feelings of desperation, anxiety, fear and loss are present in all workers who face a lack of work, security and

income. The only difference in the two is that Loman's feelings are presented on stage, while the steel worker must face his alone.

So the play, even as a failure on the technical performance level, was a success, for it very appropriately captures the present plight of the Youngstown worker.

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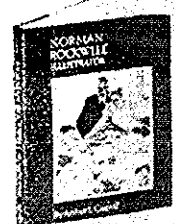
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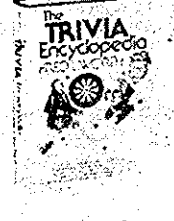
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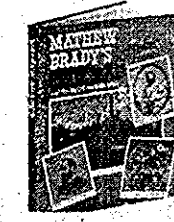
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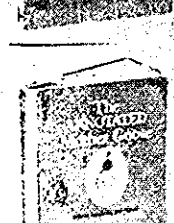
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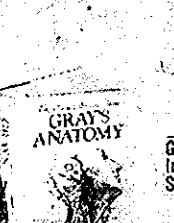
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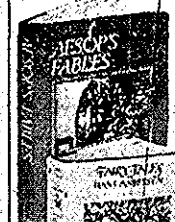


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