

Blister falls in shaft

Noted Yo Yo U geologist Dr. Caution Rockslide has discovered several old mine shafts on campus.

Administrative officials first began to suspect something was wrong when Blister Hall sank into a 200-foot hole last weekend. Dr. Rockslide was requested to look into the situation.

Rockslide found that Blister Hall had been constructed over a very large mine shaft. "It's hard to believe that this wasn't discovered in the process of building Blister Hall."

The contracting firm which constructed the building, Frank's Fly By Night Construction and Drycleaning Company, was unable to be reached for comment.

Several construction workers who worked on Blister Hall said they had some suspicions that there was something wrong with the land when the building was going up.

Harvey Hardhat, one of the workmen on the Blister Hall project, said, "I always wondered why we kept digging up miner's

helmets and coal mining equipment when we were building, but nobody put it together."

Rockslide said, "Mine shafts are located under many of the campus buildings, but there is really no danger. In a way, it's a blessing."

"The land on which the campus is built has a tendency to wash away easily. In a really heavy rain, the entire campus could be swept away. However, those buildings which have sunk into mine shafts should be safe," added Rockslide.

Some Yo Yo U history professors have discovered that the mines were originally used as student employment when Yo Yo U was still Yo Yo College.

According to Rockslide, the largest mine shaft is located under the soon-to-be-built stadium.

University officials are very pleased with this find and plan to have this shaft excavated and given to the student body with the next tuition increase.

Parking woes are solved; Ensuing problems are not

by Jeff Noble

There seems to be more rumors about parking floating around than there are parking spots at Yo Yo U. To help clear up some of these rumors, here is a list of all the proposals being seriously considered by the administration.

COST converted

The third floor of COST will be converted into a parking deck sometime next year. The administration feels that this will solve at least two problems: where to park cars and what to do about the third floor leaks. Says one official, "if it leaks on the students, it may as well leak on there cars." Currently, it is not known how long the conversion will take. Alex Hipocampus, a fourth year engineering major, said that he does not think that the elevators of COST will be able to carry cars to the third floor.

Steel mill used

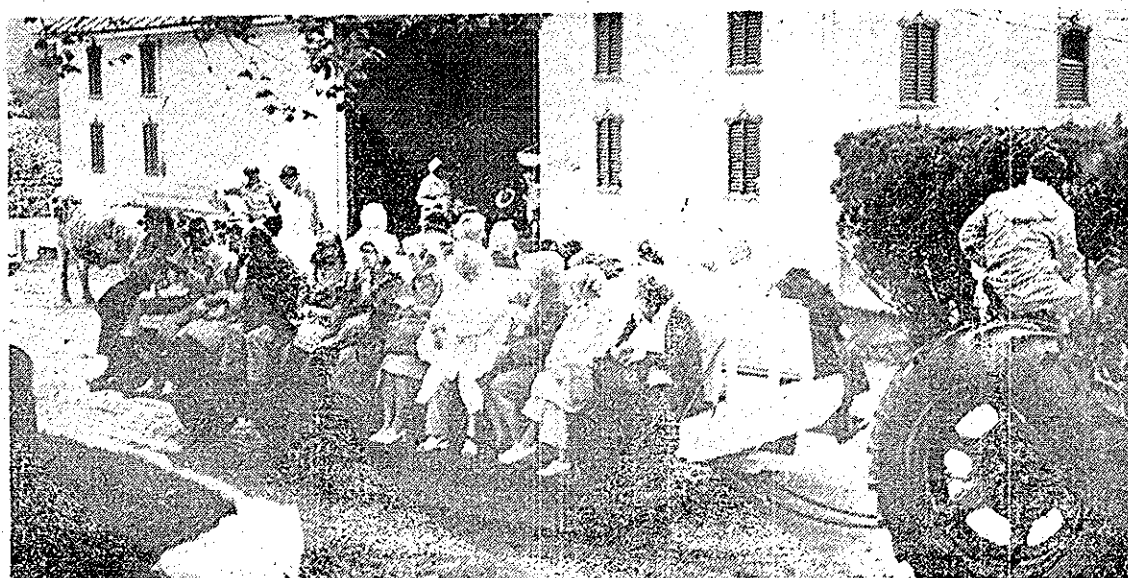
Another proposal being studied is the conversion of the Campbell Steel Works to another parking lot. According to sources, laid-off steel workers will carry students to the University on forklifts. The University is hoping to get CETA funds to train the steel workers.

Another proposal has the mine shaft under Kilcawley being converted into an underground parking facility. Dr. Julia Bitumous, professor of coal shafts, says that there will be no foreseeable problems in getting student's cars into the shaft. She did decline to comment as to how to get the cars out.

Flying high

One unconfirmed rumor states that NASA's Space Shuttle will carry students over the University and parachute them down to the Campus. Major Glutimus Maximus, of ROTC will be in charge of teaching students how to parachute from a moving object. This will be offered as a credit/non credit course for interested students.

Dr. Gregor Ion of the department of nuclear engineering and plasma physics, it has been learned, is secretly working on a parking plan being financed by the CIA. While the details of the plan have not been made public, one of the Doctor's assistants did say that the project, once marketed, "will have a bigger impact on the public than *Saturday Night Live*."



In order to improve the parking situation faculty members have been asked not to drive to school. Instead each person will be picked up at their home and driven to the University. The faculty members have not expressed too much opposition to this new practice. However, one professor said, "On rainy days it's somewhat of an inconvenience because my papers get wet, causing the ink to run which makes it difficult to grade papers."

Krust angers local rapists

A large group of proclaimed rapists staged a protest march yesterday in Yelwack Center as a result of recent remarks made by Yo Yo U's Fuehrer of Security, Fritz Krust.

In an earlier interview with the *Jamit* Krust said "anyone who would get caught by a rapist could not be all that bright."

A spokesman for the rapists

said "We feel Krust's remarks are a slur on the good name of all rapists."

He went on, "By making reference to the low intelligence of our victims, Krust is implying that we aren't capable of raping smart women, only dumb ones."

"After all a rapist has pride, too," said the rapist.

"A statement like that really hits a rapist where it hurts and

we're here to put a stop to it," he said.

The rapist continued, "Making fun of a rapist's victim is like kidding an armed robber about his choice of banks, or a terrorist about his choice of airplanes. You just can't do it and get away with it."

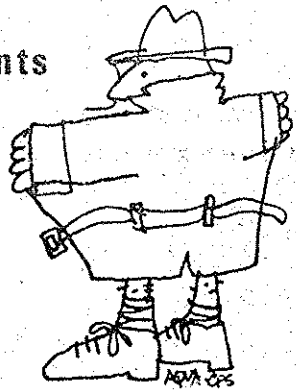
When asked to comment on his remarks and the protest which they caused Krust said, "Well excuse me!"



The Yo Yo U. Scuba Club is organizing search efforts to find 4 students who have fallen into the large bodies of water that accumulated around the campus after a heavy rain. President of the Scuba Club, Mark Webfoot said, "That water's tricky. It has lots of undercurrents that can fool you. But I'm sure we'll find the students."

Events

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Movie

The movie *Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex but Were Afraid to Ask* has been cancelled because no one at Yo Yo U. has ever been afraid to ask.

Beatle concert

The Beatles will be performing at Begley Center as soon as the Major Event Committee can raise \$5 million.

War cancelled

The history club has cancelled the American Revolution.

Parking

Two new Yo Yo U. parking lots have been opened. Lot S-53 is located at the north end of Kent State and Lot S-72 is across from the Akron U. administration building.

Dance

There will be no dance held this Friday in the Student Center so everyone is encouraged not to attend.



We don't know what it is either!

Male rape victim is forced to resort to drastic measures for self-protection

Parking lots soon to close as construction time nears

Yo Yo U. President Jon G. Kloffet today announced to the *Jamit* that due to upcoming plans for the expansion of the campus, Spring Street and all parking lots except the deck, the Republic Steel lot, and the lot on Wick Ave. by Ursline High School will be closed for five years beginning Monday.

"Long range plans made it necessary," said Kloffet, referring to the decision to close the parking lots. "We have to close all the lots so that we can bring in surveyors and get things all marked off."

The University is planning to put up new buildings in these locations in the interest of progress. Included in the list of new structures in the Sports Complex, to be located behind

Begley and a new Bursar's office, which will be on the corner of Spring and Elm Streets. This will be built with a 2,000 square foot vault. The building of a new structure with a larger vault was necessitated by the recent energy crunch. As there was nothing to spend the portion of the general fee on that usually goes towards recreation, there is a surplus of money floating around.

"We needed it to accommodate the large portions of tuitions not in use at the present time, until a use can be thought up for the money," said Kloffet.

Also, Spring Street will be closed to all vehicles so that a subway can be built from the new parking deck to the various areas of activity on the campus.

Expansion plans continue; YSU buys Afghanistan

Editor's note: The Jamit staff has been receiving some complaints about the quality of writing in the paper. Some readers have stated that many of the Jamit stories are inaccurate. In response the Jamit staff feels that if a reader is dissatisfied with a story in the Jamit write it yourself.

It all started as Tom Collarue walked to his car that he had stupidly parked far away from the securely protected grounds of Yo Yo U. He had, in fact, parked in the Republic Steel Parking Lot, and had missed the last bus by 10 minutes. Thus, he had to walk to his car by himself in the dark.

He walked warily down the deserted streets and soon approached his car. More than once he stopped, thinking he had heard someone following him. But nobody was to be seen, so he wrote it off as an active imagination.

Suddenly, he heard a piercing shout. He whirled, not knowing what to expect. A gang of sex-crazed females leaped on him, tearing his clothes from his body. It hurt terribly, but he dared not cry out, lest his cries be mistaken for those of pleasure by the pack. He was determined not to give them the least bit of pleasure.

Gradually, and against his will, he felt himself becoming tumescent. He was actually starting to stiffen when one of the girls shouted, "Now!" and tore her clothes off, too. . . .

Yes, he had been raped. In growing numbers, men are being raped. Certainly, there ought to be some way to stop rapes, but as yet no way had been found effective.

But Tom's problems were just beginning to take place. He knew he had to report the rape, but to whom? Who would take him seriously?

He tried Campus Security first. He walked in and tried to explain just what had occurred: He gave a detailed account of the happenings, providing descriptions and all. But the Head of Security said, "What are you trying to pull, anyway? Men don't let themselves get raped! Do you think I'm stupid or something? Or is this some kind of fraternity initiation?"

Tom said that this was not indeed, a fraternity initiation.

He also said he didn't think the Head of Security was stupid. He said that he was there in the hopes of getting something done about these rapes. "It is getting so a guy can't walk the streets alone anymore. It isn't safe," Tom said.

Tom's next stop was at the local police department, where

he was met with incredulity. He asked to talk with someone who counsels rape victims and the officer on duty, evidently thinking he was a reporter, turned him over to the woman officer who heads that division.

"What can I do for you?" the woman asked.

"I've been raped," Tom said.

The woman excused herself and went out into the hall. From where he sat, Tom heard her first burst out laughing, then call for a few friends, and discuss it loudly with them. He heard remarks such as, "Is he joking?" and "How can he be so dumb?" and other character judgements. He resolved to avoid police stations after that.

After leaving the police station, Tom went home and locked himself in his room.

Nobody every saw Tom again, but a girl that looked suspiciously like him began to be seen on the streets. She walked fearlessly wherever she wanted, and did what she wanted to do. Yes, Tom is now masquerading as a girl. He says it is a lot safer to walk the streets as a girl than as an unprotected man.



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A fine institution Scuz Says

Yo Yo U is sometimes referred to as a less than class University. To those critics who dare insult the name of this fine institution of learning I say popey-cock.

There is no more perfect place for a young person to receive an education than Yo Yo U.

By offering a learning environment of complete disorder, Yo Yo U gives a student first hand experience of what the world is really like - a mess.

Only at Yo Yo U would sidewalks be torn up to plant grass only to tear up the grass and make new sidewalks. Or trees carefully planted then left to die due to lack of water.

Also only at Yo Yo U are buildings constructed with leaks, faulty wiring and poor heating systems so that students won't get soft.

Yo Yo U teaches students that the real world is decorated with red tape. What better way to prepare a young person for what lies ahead?

Report's Lack -of-sight

by Gloria Steimerson

In accordance with Title 9, Yo Yo U has been very conscientious about hiring minorities and filling quotas. At the rate things are going now, our administration may someday even boast 5% women. This is excellent, considering that our total population is only 51% female. Blacks, handicapped people, and others may eventually experience the same treatment.

There are two distinct groups, however, that Yo Yo U has completely ignored. The first is stupid people. There are millions of very stupid people running around this country, and it would be no trouble for the University to find some of them to run this school. In fact, many administrators have blatantly imitated stupid people, probably in the hopes that the federal government would think Yo Yo U was actually hiring this minority group. The *Jamit* did some investigating, however, and found that these people were not really stupid at all! It was surprising, because many of these administrators had been carrying on the act for years. As concerned students, we insist the Administration stop with

the act, and hire some truly stupid people.

Secondly, I find it shocking that Yo Yo U has no administrators with cute rear ends. There is no reason for me to believe that this school would not be as well run if our administrators looked half-way decent when walking away. There are enough women with cute backsides on this campus to fill our quota. However, the male problem is quite bad. Fortunately for Yo Yo U, all the quota checkers in the past years were men. If someday the federal government sends a woman, it could present a very big problem. She would recognize the lack of cute tushies much easier than a man, and Yo Yo U would exist no longer as we know it. It appalls me that the administrators do not even attempt to hide this fact. If they worked as hard at having cute rear ends as they do at being stupid, they could forget all about the problem. Incidentally, the baggy pants they all wear doesn't *hide* the problem, it only makes it worse.

Unless the administration shapes up on these two problems, I hate to think of the consequences.

The 'Real' Me

Most of you who read my column are aware of only one side of me - you know me as a witty, carefree guy. But I have a serious side. It is that part of myself I'd like to share with you now.

The Revolutionary War was, to me, a very important event. The thought of our young boys in their patchwork uniforms thrills me. These men, and their ideals, were what made this country great.

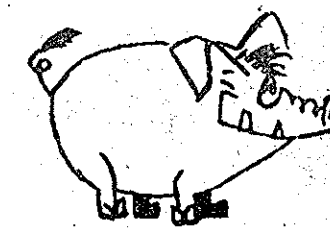
Speaking of greatness, I don't think enough credit is given to our PTA's. Every Wednesday night parents and teachers

get together to help us kids get through our education.

Isn't the remodeling job on the School of Education just great? The windows are all very clean, and the walls look nice.

Nice, is a little town on the Mediterranean. A resort, it thrives on the hustle and bustle of sailors and merchants. Walk down any street on any sunny day, and the smells of the sea will fill the air.

"To err is human; to forgive is divine." Wouldn't it be a more pleasant world if we all remembered to live our lives with that quotation in mind?



The coal miner's strike is over at last. They waited a long time, but it seems they got what they wanted. I hope all concerned are happy.

John Tyler's birthday was this past week. Our 10th President fought in the great Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811.

Wasn't the nineteenth century interesting? Look at what happened: Grover Cleveland, the Brussels World's Fair, and the addition of California to the union.

Well, I guess that's it for now. I hope you know a bit more about the "real" me.

S.C. Sleep-a-thon Continues

By Student Council reporter I.M. Bored

Student Council held a closed Council meeting yesterday because the door to the meeting room was locked and no one was able to get in or out.

Student Council Chairman Yawn Dullano appointed a committee to look into the problem and report the results back to Council.

Student Body President Gorge Borus suggested that he get together with student body presidents from other Universities to see how they handle the problem. Borus offered to make arrangements to set up the meeting in Columbus next weekend.

In other action, Council member Ima Dimwitt suggested that incentives were needed to encourage students to vote in student government elections. She said, "If we would present a new car to everyone who voted in the election, maybe more students would participate."

Several Council members protested that the car give away might become too expensive. Council member Roberts Rules

stated that this was not necessarily true since "only 12 students besides those who are members of student government voted in the last election."

Borus stated that, "As student body president, it is my job to represent the student body and see that the interest of the students are met. If only 12 non-student government people voted in the last election, a good way to save students' money would be to only give cars to student government members."

After a short discussion, Borus' suggestion was put into a motion and passed unanimously. Dullano then appointed a committee to look into what makes and colors of cars should be purchased.

Borus said he would organize a meeting in Columbus to determine what kinds of cars other Universities purchased for their student governments.

Council then discussed where to hold its end of the year party. Several suggestions were put before Council. Ambrosio's, The Living Room and The Mansion were three of the places discussed as possible locations for the party.

Ralph Nottopopular said, "I think it is important that we keep expense in perspective. That's why I think Hardees would be the perfect choice."

Council next voted on a motion to have Nottopopular removed from his seat on Council. The motion was carried.

Since no location could be agreed upon, Dullano appointed a committee to look into the matter.

Borus suggested getting together with other Universities for

a weekend in Columbus to learn how they choose where to hold year end parties.

The final action of the meeting was a motion made to honor the outgoing student body president.

The motion stated that because of his "outstanding contribution and unselfish devotion to the job, the outgoing president should be honored."

The motion also stated that "he would be made an honorary member of student government for life; be given a dinner and presented with a gold plaque expressing the undieing gratitude of student government and the student body for his great contribution."

The motion, made by Borus, was unanimously defeated by Council.

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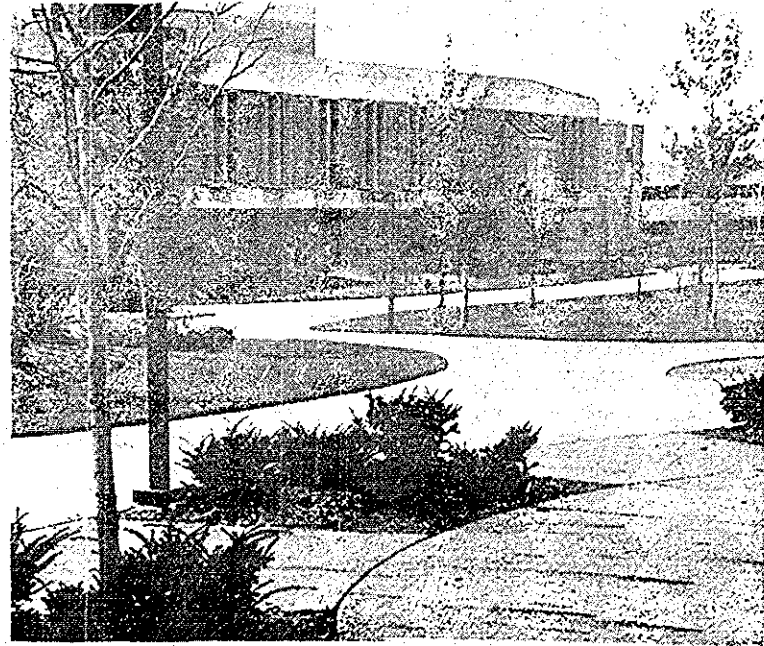
It's all set Yo Yo U to open new goof course

The Yo Yo University golf team, seeking a new home to replace the far away Lake Erie Memorial Golf Course, relocated their home matches recently. Athletic Czar Saul Iamadummy announced that the Aardvarks home matches will be played in the inner core of campus.

Golf coach Hank Putter was quick to point out the advantages of the new course. "The first hole could start at the front of Nog Library and the boys could hit to a green in front of the amphitheatre. From there we could fluctuate the course, changing the tees around but keeping the same greens practically, until we get to the new College of Taking Up Space Building. The course could only be nine holes to start with, but we could extend it if we rip up some of those old buildings on Bryson Street and head towards the freeway. I can see it now, the world's "widest obstacle" (the freeway) would belong to Yo Yo U!" stated Putter.

When asked about the upkeep of the course, Putter replied, "All we have to do is keep those

damn students out of our facilities. Head grass grower Hank Gormo assures me that we have plenty of fertilizer to spread around the campus to keep it green. The shrubs will have to



FUTURE GOLF COURSE -- This picture shows the future location of the fourth and fifth holes of the new Yo Yo U varsity gold course. Construction is expected to be completed by this coming summer.

go but, we can keep the sidewalks to use for the motorized golf carts that the athletic depart-

ment is going to buy for us." The Athletic Czar also stated that the facilities would be available to the neighboring high schools at a very minimal charge of ten dollars per hole played.

"Yo Yo U students will just have to wait their turn," he stated.

JOCK SHORTS

FOOTBALL

Yo Yo University Athletic Czar Saul Iamadummy announced yesterday that the National Football League team, the Burbank Belchers, who are owned by Y-Town native Hollingsworth Smith, will move their summer training headquarters to the new Yo Yo University Sports Grandstand, upon its completion in the year 2000. The move was announced by Belcher General Manager P.L. Bismol. Exact terms of the deal were not announced but, the Athletic Czar assures

"The Jamit" that the Belchers got the best of the deal.

FOOTBALL

Head football coach Bob Bruiser announced the Aardvarks' schedule for the 1978 season yesterday. Opponents include Nebraska, Ohio State and Notre Dame as well as other teams. Bruiser stated that the Aardvarks will probably get their butts beat plenty of times this season, but the publicity and prestige of playing these teams cannot be matched by previously scheduled weaker opponents.



Yo Yo University's newly named gymnastics coach Clutson DeBeam promises to give his team a serious image this year. Clutson, a Rhodes scholar, turned down a scholarship to Oxford to play in the now defunct National Gymnastics League. Coach DeBeam is very confident of his team's chances this season. He feels that he has a slight handicap considering the fact that Yo Yo University has not and has no intention of forming a men's gymnastics team. Nevertheless Coach DeBeam will continue to have practice sessions. This week's practice will be held in President Klofet's office.

Who the hell
lost my ad?

April Fools Jokes

by Guz Scullin

April fool's day is lots of fun for me. I like to play lots of really neat jokes on my family and friends. Here are some of my favorites.

Tell a friend that he is on fire.

Throw gasoline on a friend, and chase them with a lit match.

Tell someone there is a spider in their hair.

Put a black widow spider in someone's hair.

Cover someone's toilet seat with bricks.

Build a wall around someone's front door.

Slash a friend's tires.

Break a friend's pencil.

Beep your horn in front of hospitals.

Wrap someone up in crystal clear polyethylene, then laugh.

Lock someone in a closet.

Break a friend's windows.

Tell someone there is a dragon behind them.

Buy a fried a goldfish, then dance.

Tell a friend that their zipper is down.

Sign a friend up at YSU.

Now, I know a lot of you probably think that some of these jokes are a bit harsh. Well maybe so, but they are awfully fun to do. April fool!

VERY CLASSIFIED!!

Apartment for rent, reasonable. One furnished room, must provide own rats and cockroaches. No doors or windows provided by management. Call 757-4916 for information.

Insanity, Inc., a company interested in helping the insane student on the Yo Yo U campus would like volunteers. Informative experiments will be performed. Contact Dr. Frank N. Stein for details.

Frank - I loved last night, especially with the chandelier in your car. Let's do it again some night, put leave your wife at home this time. Love, Hortense.

Wanted: Experienced help at a large college newspaper. Must be knowledgeable in journalistic style and be able to withstand an insane staff. Apply at the Jamit on Fridays from 1 a.m. to 1:15 a.m.

Themes - thesis, term papers, classroom assignments available if the price is right. For details contact Student Government Offices at 742-3582 and ask for deep throat.

WANTED - Exotic dancer 3 week engagement in YSU's Kilcawley Pub. Pay negotiable all interviews confidential. For further information contact Dr. John Mason at 747-1411 Ext. 302

ENTERTAINMENT WANTED Male applicants only; must have 56 inch chest development, 24 inch biceps and 32 inch waist. Contact WECU-YSU Women's Auxiliary. Flat tushies need not apply.

TAKE A VACATION: Trips to Hoboken, New Jersey are now being planned. Contact Charlie or B.R. Cheeseburgers, chips & pepsi will be provided. Must provide your own HMMM'S.....and thumb and finger.

Interested in a trip to Lower Slobobovia? Charter flights leaving April 31 through the second Tuesday in the first week in May. For further details call 765-4321 and ask for Edsel or 'Squeegie'

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JOHN CREER - (make-out editor) Fair to mediocre, better luck next time. I Phelta Thi

Trade complete

Wooden comes to Yo Yo U

The Yo Yo U Athletic Department announced a major college trade today. The University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) agreed to forfeit the rights to former legendary head basketball Coach John Wooden in exchange for Penguin head coach Ron Dossell, Assistant Coach Rick Tiger, the "first come first serve rights" to Begley Center, and three autographed pictures of Penguin All-American Jiff Tovingcon.

UCLA claims that the trade became necessary when the Bruin fans demanded another legendary coach to replace the departed immortal Wooden. But this coach was not easy to find, so they settled on Dossell. Wooden had been asked to return by the athletic department

but, while thumbing his nose at UCLA, stated that NBC Sports appreciated his talents more. Whether or not Athletic Czar Saul Iamadummy can convince him that there's more to life in Youngstown was un sure at press time.

The Bruins insisted on the rights to Begley Center because they are hoping to split into two teams, East and West, so that the Penguins will stop using their initials for personal gain. (UCLA - University on the Corner of Lincoln Avenue)

The autographed pictures of Jiff will be used to ease the emotional transition of the former Penguin coaches as well as to give Bruin players a model to follow in the future.

* If you're not with it -- "Jamit" *

sports

Penguins sign fourteen recruits; Narduzzi achieves set objectives

The Penguins football recruits include:

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown (High School)
Jim Alexander	DT	6-3	230	Ravenna (Ravenna)
Mike Clark	TE	6-3	225	New Cumberland, W. Va. (Oak Glen)
Doug Feasline	LB	6-1	200	Mentor (Mentor)
Bob Hill	DT	6-3	225	Barberton (Barberton)
Dave Hunt	DE	6-1	195	Cleveland (St. Edward)
Ron Kissell	OG	6-0	225	Columbiana (Columbiana)
Dave Magazzeni	OT	6-4	230	Richfield (Revere)
Les Pakalnis	QB	6-2	185	Youngstown (Mooney)
Dave Perry	DE	6-3	190	Wadsworth (Wadsworth)
Sidney Peterson	DT	6-0	225	Cleveland (Benedictine)
Brett Powell	C	6-4	230	Beloit (West Branch)
Doug Rose	DT	6-4	240	Canfield (Canfield)
Joe Schartner	LB	6-0	200	Mogadore (Crestwood)
Mike Shaker	DT	6-3	210	Warren (Harding)

The list is complete, the battles have ended, and YSU Football Coach Bill Narduzzi and his staff believe they have waged a successful recruiting war.

In all, the Penguins have signed to national letters of intent 14 high school football stars who Narduzzi believes will make viable and positive contributions to the YSU football program.

With four starters graduating from last year's 7-3 squad, including three who were linemen, the Penguins primarily sought help on the offensive and defensive lines. In addition,

they also bolstered themselves at the important linebacking spots.

Of the 14 newest members of the YSU football program, 10 were linemen. The Penguins inked six defensive linemen and four offensive line candidates. YSU also signed a quarterback prospect and three promising linebackers.

"We were pleased with this

group of recruits, because we achieved our recruiting objective of finding replacements for players who will be graduating," said Narduzzi.

"Overall it is a good group because it has good overall size and speed, and is a group of fine young men who are sincerely interested in attending Youngstown State to get a quality education."

INTRAMURALS

Intramural Basketball Playoffs Continue

Intramural Basketball will continue on with its playoffs this Sunday, April 2. In Fraternity action, we have the following schedule:

1:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi
Theta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

The Men's Independent Division will play the following schedule:

2:00 Ujama vs. Ohio Players
Commodores Return vs. Kilcawley II
Red Pride vs. Fishermen
Roundballers vs. M.V.R. Cards
Windjammers vs. Five Easy Pieces
Poof Agooma Bootz vs. Bonzo
Y.S.A.S. vs. B.M.F.

3:00 Uncle Dom's Squad vs. The Shorts

4:00 The winners of the first game will continue on to play a second game, and the winners of the second game will continue on to play a third game.

Still in regular play, the Independent Women's Division sees the following schedule:

12:00 noon Little Sigs vs. Student Nurses
Ram Jammers vs. OB's
Collection vs. Student Nurses

5:00 Ram Jammers vs. Stars
J.C. & Company vs. Little Sigs
Stars vs. Collection

6:00

8:00

Intramurals

Bowling

At McGuffey Lanes on Sunday, March 12, Hana's Bananas slipped by Sigma Phi Epsilon to win the All University Bowling Championship. The match was extremely close, with the winner being decided by total pins. In the consolation match, the YSU Bowling Club easily defeated Phi Kappa Tau to take third place.

Wrestling

The Intramural wrestling tournament will be held in the Gymnastics Room, Beeghly Physical Education Center. Each contestant must attend at least one of the clinics and weigh-in sessions. The clinics will be held April 4 from 6-10 p.m. in the Gymnastics Room and on April 6 from 7-10 p.m. in the Wrestling Room. Only those who had signed up by the original deadline date will be eligible to participate.

Officials

Any student interested in being a paid Intramural softball official, sign up in the Intramural Office, Room 322 Beeghly.

THE W I Z A R D MAKES WEEKENDS!

APRIL 1,2

SAT, MIDNIGHT- DARK SIDE OF THE MOON
PINK FLOYD

SUN, 8:30-10- WIZARD ARTIST PROFILE
BLACK SABBATH

SUN, 10-11- FOGHAT/JOHNNY WINTER/MUDDY WATERS
(live in concert)

APRIL 8,9

SAT, MIDNIGHT- FRAMPTON COMES ALIVE
PETER FRAMPTON

SUN, 8:30-10- WIZARD ARTIST PROFILE
TED NUGENT

SUN, 10-11:30- VOLUNTEER JAM (live concert)

APRIL 15,16

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DANA REVIEW: Orchestra gives excellent performance

by Roger Harned

Mark Monday, March 13, 1978, as the best concert of the Dana Symphony Orchestra in recent memory. The Dana Orchestra, under the direction of William Slocum, began the program with Rossini's "Overture to La Gazza Ladra." The improvement in balance, attacks, and contrast was evident throughout the concert. Several soloists in the Rossini are to be commended: Raymond George, snare drum; Rebecca Tewksbury, oboe; Bryan Olesen, clarinet; and Robin Torbron, piccolo.

The strings showed particular restraint in the soft sections, and built the long crescendos with an excitingly even increase in volume. The only problems of the Rossini were minor. The intonation of a few players started off poor and didn't improve. Precision suffered somewhat in the battle of tempo between the trombones and the conductor. Perhaps the trombones had the right idea of a faster tempo, but their persistence was futile.

The YSU audience were treated to an encore performance of faculty pianist Roman Rudnytsky; this time as soloist with the orchestra, performing the "Piano Concerto No. 4 in C Minor, Opus 44" of Saint-Saens. It begins with a straight-forward Allegro moderato solo with a

YSU to conduct program through Reading Center

YSU's Reading Center will be conducting a program in reading improvement for children, beginning next Thursday, April 6.

Children accepted in the program will be given individualized evaluation and instruction by advanced graduate students. Testing results will be sent to the student's home, school, and tutor when appropriate. This outside assistance will further aid in improving the child's reading skills.

The sessions will be held every Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Parents are expected to bring their children for every lesson. Applications for the program and registration materials may be obtained from the School of Education.

Since the school may not be able to accommodate all applicants, those children not accepted in the program for this quarter will be placed on file for possible consideration in the future.

simplistic accompaniment. The solo becomes increasingly more florid, and develops into a more technical andante. Rudnytsky's smooth and flowing arpeggios captured the attention of every listener and the orchestral accompaniment was appropriately unobtrusive.

The Orchestra had some problem in keeping up with Rudnytsky's brisk Allegro Vivace, which was characterized by some very fine solo work. The intonation of the accompaniment in the Andante was not as good as in the concluding Allegro. The very nice, soloistic trumpet section occasionally overpowered the entire orchestra in both movements. One bright spot was the well-balanced and

powerful trombone sound.

The ending was very good. The full and confident violin sound augmented the more polished precision of the entire orchestra to give this excellent performance of soloist Roman Rudnytsky a fitting climax.

The orchestra performed the Dvorak "Symphony from the New World" for the second half of the concert. The opening Adagio revealed the recurring instability of the intonation. The dynamics were very, very good, and the attacks in the strings were excitingly aggressive. Some of this new-found intensity was, unfortunately, lost in the Allegro molto and did not return until the final movement.

The Largo was characterized

by very nice solo work. James Byo performed the English horn solos with conscientious musicality. The French horn duet was masterfully performed by Aprile Fink and Gregg Silvis. The clarinet duet of Bryan Olesen and Christine Krajci was also very nice.

The Scherzo was plagued with precision problems. One notable exception, however, was the good ensemble in the woodwind solo sections of the recapitulation.

Aprile Fink's powerful horn sound combined with the well-played trumpet solo of Andrew Schuller for an exciting opening to the Allegro con fuoco. Bryan Olesen's rich, clarinet sound in his solo was most en-

joyable. Jodiene Griffin and Lee Ann Slavic played the flute duet very well. The brass in the powerful fortissimo section invited more intensity from the strings. And finally, the ending was performed with care and precision.

Although this concert had its problems, it was a milestone for the Dana Orchestra. The precision might well be improved with better sub-division and more conscious phrasing by the strings. Intonation should also be helped by better precision. The disciples of the orchestra have certainly noted its great improvement this year, especially the new-found aggressiveness of the strings. We anxiously anticipate their next concert.

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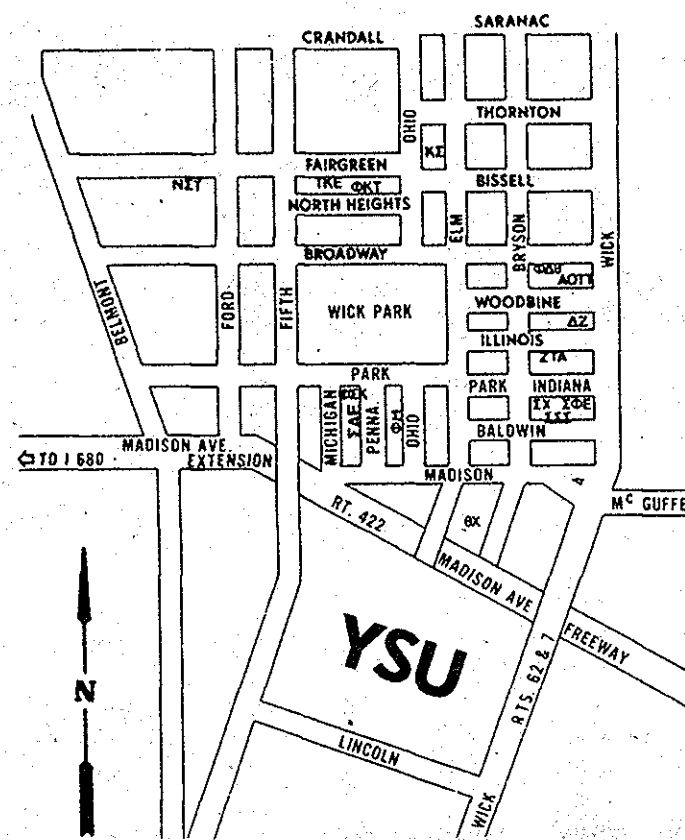
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IN PRAISE OF THE ARTS

Unitarian Church presents cultural activities

The First Unitarian Church, Elm at Illinois, will present *In Praise of the Arts 4*, opening with a wine and cheese party on April 1. Four events follow on April 2, 9 and 16 and the show closes with a concert on

April 21. A visual art show will run continuously. The public is invited to join in this celebration of human creativity. Of special interest to the University community, this annual celebration has included many

active participants from the faculty and student body. Among the artists invited to show in the continuing visual art show are YSU faculty members Mary Kay D'Isa, Russell Maddick, Mike Mosley and Michael Walusis. Last year three art professors and two students were among the prize winners who shared \$500 in merit awards. The prizes for this year's show will be awarded by Judge Kathy Koop, faculty member of Westminster College.

Music at the opening wine and cheese party (\$4.50 ticket) will be provided by Joan Eide-man, harpist, 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and by the Jim Garbner jazz trio after 10 p.m. Members of the trio are all Dana students.

On Sunday, April 2 at 11 a.m. "A Musical Menagerie," works inspired by the animal world, will be presented by YSU faculty members John Turk, Sally Turk and Dolores Fitzer. Bill Foster, program director of WYSU, will sing and Lori Nicholas, YSU student, will dance. Other Dana students participating will be Jayne Kostecki, piano, and Susan Vitullo, cello. The program includes music, readings and dance.

Immediately following the program The Western Reserve Chamber Players will perform from 12:30 to 3 p.m. while the visual art show is open for viewing. Sally Turk and Dick Yeager YSU faculty; April Fink and Jim Ognibene, graduate students from Dana; and Kathy Dick are the members of the group.

On April 9, at 11 a.m., Jim Houck, YSU English Department; Maxine Owen and Dennis Pallante, students; and Dick Yeager and Rachel Jones will perform *Quiet Bird*, an original one-act play written by Roger Jones.

Creative Collage is the third of the Sunday morning performances. It juxtaposes Joe Augustine, jazz pianist; Kathy Koop, and Nancy Mandlove, potters; James Ashbrook Perkins, poet; and Bobby Smith and Craig John, folk singers.

The festival closes April 21 with a guest appearance of a double company of the Chicago Children's Choir, a group sponsored by the First Unitarian Church of Chicago. Eighty-eight boys and girls, ages 8 to 18, will sing folk songs and spirituals in addition to works by Hayden and Handel. Tickets are \$2.00, and the concert begins at 8 p.m.

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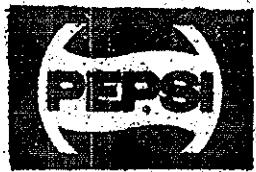


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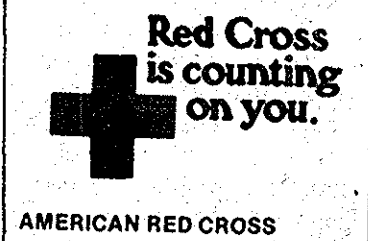
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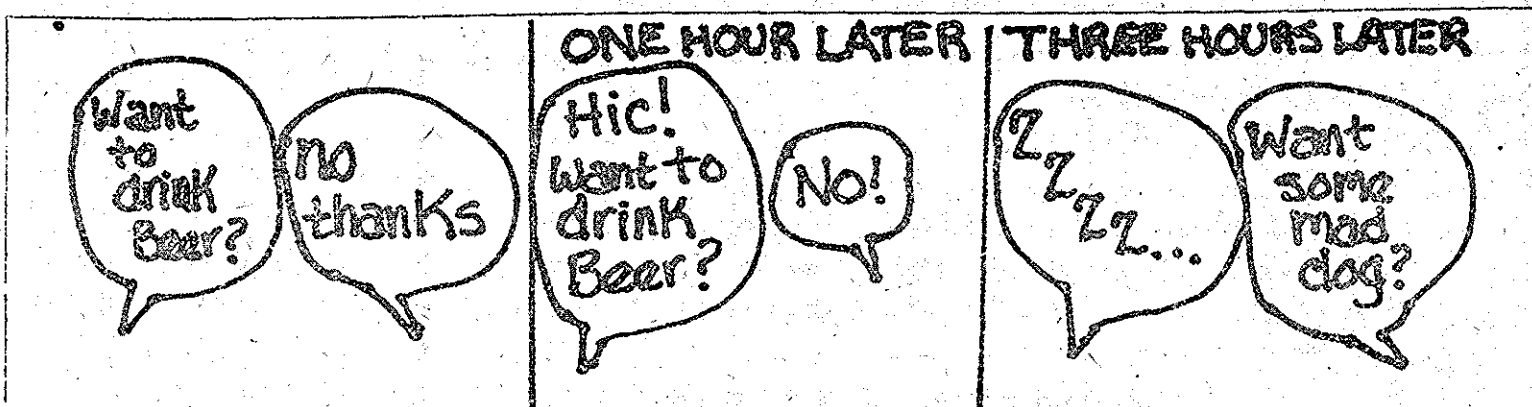
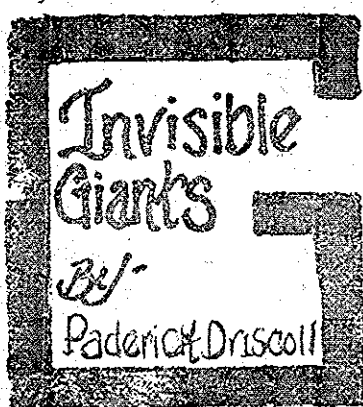
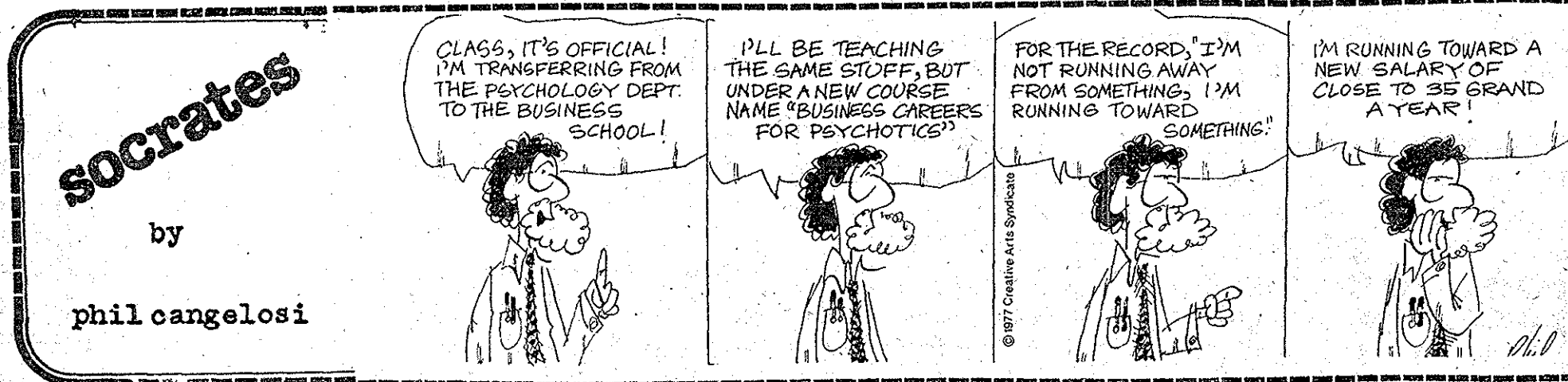
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Test Your Knowledge by Bhaskar N. Kurada

1. What is an "Aureole" in Christian art?
2. What does a "Cephalic Index" measure?
3. Often you find dresses made in Hong Kong, Korea and Macao. Do you know where Macao is?
4. Who was the first European to cross the Pacific?
5. Have you ever wondered what the letters "I.N.R.I." on a cross stand for?
6. The ancient Egyptians had a rough way of estimating the distance between the earth and the Sun. Do you know how they did it?
7. What is: (a) Eisotrophobia (b) Arachnophobia
8. What do Eric Von Daniken, Isaac Asimov and Arthur C. Clarke have in common?
9. What would you be studying if you took courses in: (a) Oncology (b) Ichthyology
10. Do you know who conducts the "Miss World" contest?

Answers

1. It is the bright illumination surrounding the picture of Christ.
2. Cephalic Index is used in anthropology to measure the percentage of breadth to length in any skull.
3. Macao is a Portuguese colony in China.
4. Ferdinand Magellan.
5. It is the Hebrew equivalent of "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews."
6. They did it by multiplying the height of the Great Pyramid by a billion. The height of the pyramid is 480.93 ft., which when multiplied by a billion and converted into miles gives the approximate distance between the earth and the Sun.
7. (a) Eisotrophobia is the fear of mirrors. (b) Arachnophobia is the fear of spiders. In Greek mythology, Arachne is a weaver who turned into a spider.
8. They are all science-fiction writers.
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YSU volunteers sought to work in Africa

Operation Crossroads Africa is now seeking interested persons for their summer 1978 Work/Travel/Study program in Africa. The project involves sending American volunteers (students and teachers) to rural African villages to assist with self-help projects. The projects include building schools and health clinics, and covers the areas of agriculture, music, art, archeology, health education, journalism and community development. The eight-week experience

provides "a brief but intense immersion in traditional African life and pushes individuals to re-examine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life-styles," according to a Crossroads brochure. Dr. Alfred Bright, director of the Black Studies Department, said this is the first year YSU has had a chance to participate in the program. Bright also said plans are being made for students to receive academic credit for the

work they would be doing during their summer experience. Persons interested in participating should apply immediately and should contact Bright in the Black Studies Department, Lincoln Project, room 306.

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