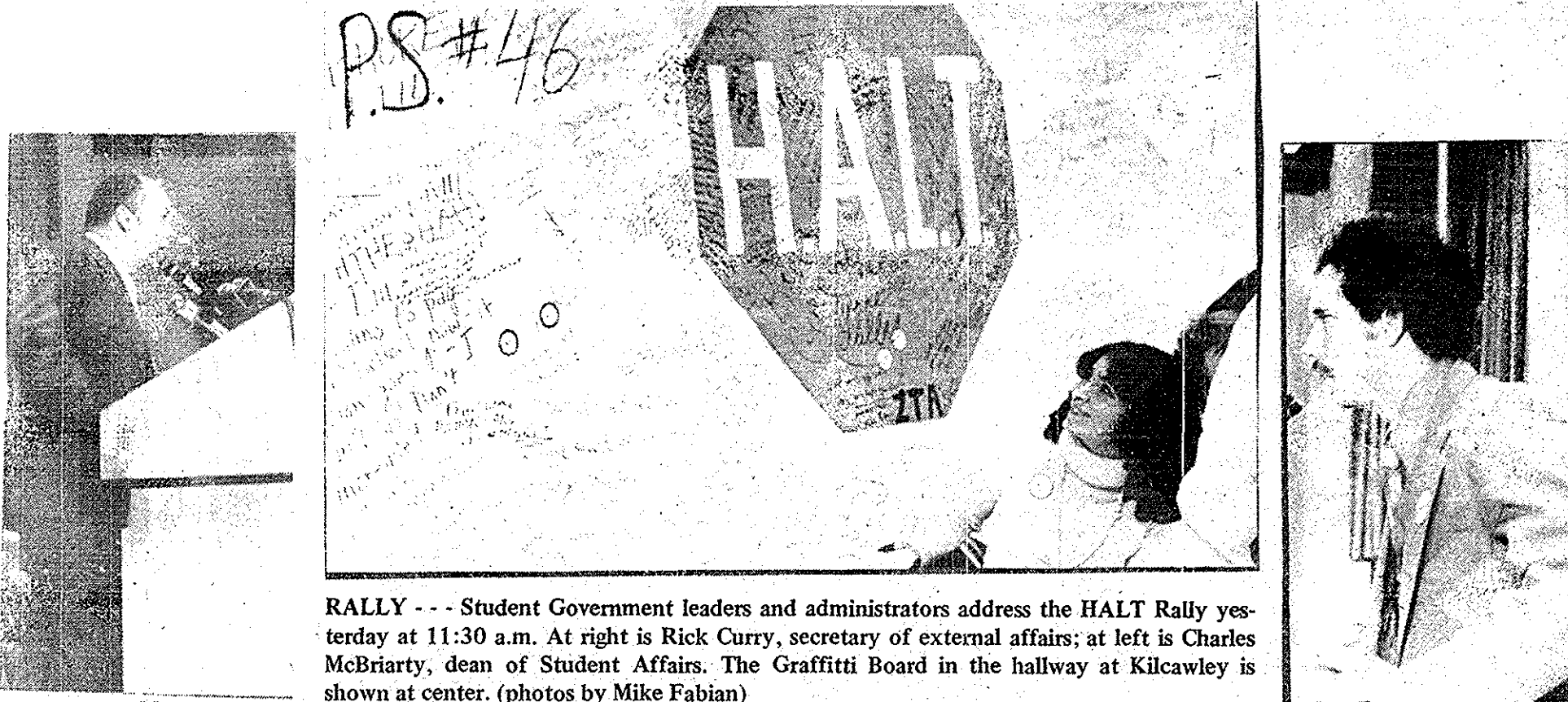


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RALLY --- Student Government leaders and administrators address the HALT Rally yesterday at 11:30 a.m. At right is Rick Curry, secretary of external affairs; at left is Charles McBriarty, dean of Student Affairs. The Graffiti Board in the hallway at Kilcawley is shown at center. (photos by Mike Fabian)

Dr. Charles McBriarty

Rick Curry

Students gather at H.A.L.T. rally, protest possible tuition increases

by Stan Massey

A student rally to support H.A.L.T. (Higher Ambitions-Lower Tuition) was held yesterday at 11:30 a.m. in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. The rally's main purpose was to familiarize students with a pending tuition increase and to urge students to join in protesting the possible tuition hike.

Tony Koury, president of student government, summarized the causes which may lead to a tuition boost. The primary factor is Governor James Rhodes' new budget, which cuts \$32 million from student subsidies.

According to Koury, the governor thinks that students should pay \$280 per quarter for tuition. This rate would increase tuition at YSU \$70 a quarter. In addition, a tuition increase could hike general fees.

Koury elaborated on difficulties which may occur if Rhodes' budget is approved. Higher tuitions cause lower enrollments, and lower enrollments bring less state appropriations. Should a tuition hike at YSU cause a decrease in enrollment, state funds may be lost, which could only be compensated by further fee increases.

The solution to stopping these pending cost increases, explained Koury, is for students to support H.A.L.T. This program is a co-ordinated effort by all the state universities in Ohio to influence state legislators to defeat Governor Rhodes' proposed cut in the State Budget for Education.

Since the ultimate outcome of the budget decision lies with the state legislators, Koury urged YSU students to start a letter-writing campaign to the legislators expressing their concern

with tuition increases. Koury said he hoped to have 3,000 letters sent from YSU alone.

State legislators were invited to the H.A.L.T. rally to voice their opinions and to answer questions. However, no legislators attended the meeting.

Likewise, YSU President John Coffelt was invited to speak at the rally, but failed to attend. Dr. Charles McBriarty, Dean of Student Affairs, spoke on behalf of Coffelt, who was off campus attending a luncheon.

McBriarty commented that YSU's costs have historically been among the lowest in Ohio universities. He assured the students that the Board of Trustees would try to keep tuition and fees as low as possible, but that an increase would be inevitable if Governor Rhodes' budget is approved.

Women cagers lose, eye shot at nationals

by Bill Snier

Earlier last week, the four seeded teams were named for the Ohio State Women's Invitational Tournament. When the smoke had cleared, the final game came down to exactly what was predicted. As a matter of fact, the outcome of that game was exactly as predicted. But not without a fight.

The Ohio State Buckeyes ended the hope and dreams of a State championship for the YSU Penguins as the Columbus team edged the women, 62-56, in the tourney finals at Akron. The loss was only the second for the Penguins in 22 games while the Buckeyes had increased their record to 19-10. It was the second consecutive state championship for Ohio State, who defeated the University of Cincinnati for the title last year.

But the Penguins may have a chance to redeem themselves this Thursday night. According to YSU Assistant Athletic Director, Pauline Noe, the women were extended an invitation to participate in a major college tournament sponsored by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women as an at-large participant. "The tournament will be played in Kalamazoo, Michigan on the campus of Northern Michigan University," stated Noe. "The winner of this regional tournament (Region Five) will move on to national competition to determine an eventual champion."

But the road will not be easy for the Penguins, as the women have drawn to regional's number

one seed, the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, as their initial opponent. The game will be played at 6 p.m. Thursday night with the Penguins scheduled to leave campus at 2 p.m., Wednesday. Other teams slated to participate in the tourney include Northwestern, Southern Illinois, Indiana, Western Michigan, University of Detroit, and Ohio State.

In last weekend's state tourney, the Penguins were able to easily defeat two opponents they had beaten previously to reach the finals against Ohio State. Akron and Miami (O.) were the Penguins' initial victims.

Ohio State led throughout the game as the Penguins were really never able to get into their offense and got no closer than six points to the Buckeyes. Foul trouble also plagued the women as forward Linda Fredericks fouled out and Wanda Grant and Cindy Diatko played the last few minutes with four fouls.

"I think we were a bit nervous in the beginning because of the opposition we were playing," stated head coach Joyce Ramsey. "Ohio State has been there before and our early nervousness kept us from getting into our offense and we made a lot of turnovers."

YSU trailed by as much as twelve points twice in the game and were behind by seven at the intermission. The Penguins connected on 26 of 67 from the field compared to 24 of 73 for the Buckeyes. But it was the foul line that hurt as the women hit only

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'Baby Hold On' for Sunday concert

America's most recent "rock'n roll dream-come-true," Eddie Money is coming to Beeghly Center March 11. He is scheduled for an 8 p.m. concert and tickets may be purchased at Ticketron outlets and National Record Marts for \$6.

Eddie Money is perhaps best known for his debut LP, "Baby Hold On" (now a gold record) and "Two Tickets to Paradise."

The two big sellers established the former New York police trainee as one of the brightest and most unique stars in music today.

"Sad Cafe", a six-piece band from Manchester England, will be the warm-up to what promises to be a sell-out performance. The band is fundamentally musical, and according to one critic from Record Business, "They are an unusual mixture of

funk and jazz blown apart with occasional bursts of heavy rock and mellowed by rich pop melodies... they've earned the epithet as the thinking man's rock band."

The concert is sponsored and organized by the YSU major events committee.

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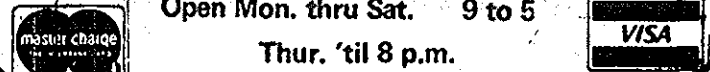
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Pseudo-science myths discussed at lecture presented by Sigma Xi

by Carol Hayward

The existence of Big Foot, the question of the accuracy of astrological predictions and the possibility of alien visitors throughout history were discussed in a symposium entitled "Fads and Fallacies in the Name of Science" at 2 p.m. last Thursday in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center.

Sigma Xi, YSU's scientific honor society, presented the symposium, and participants included four YSU faculty members each presenting arguments to dispel or clarify myths in pseudo-science.

Pseudo-science, according to Dr. Brendan P. Minogue, Chairman, philosophy and religious studies, is "neither empirically meaningful nor testable." It is distinguishable from science in that scientific assumptions and claims can be tested and either verified or falsified.

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, speech, communications and theater, was moderator for the event.

The first speaker, Dr. John R. White, sociology and anthropology, discussed Erich Von Daniken's books in a presentation entitled "Ancient Astronauts or Modern Frauds." He began by saying there was "an average of two to two-and-a-half errors per page on each of the 128 pages" contained in Von Daniken's *Chariot of the Gods*. He denied the accuracy of the book by saying, "the answers are obvious to anyone who has done even casual research."

White said Von Daniken's success depends on the ignorance of the reader and the fact that most are unwilling to go to the trouble of doing their own research.

He discussed several examples of Von Daniken's statements and provided arguments for their inaccuracy.

The best example of these inaccuracies, said White, is found in the book *Gods From Outer Space*. He cited the following

Public library plans open house, contest for bookmark/bumper sticker slogans

A special Friends of the Library Bookmark/Bumper Sticker Contest is being sponsored by the Youngstown and Mahoning County Friends of the Library. The contest is being held in conjunction with the Friends' Second Open House-to be held April 1 at the Main Library.

The contest is open to all Mahoning County residents (with the exception of Friends of the Library and library staff members), reports Open House general chairman, Dr. James A. Houck, president of the Main Friends of the Library and YSU English faculty member.

Each entry should be on a postcard or an 8 1/2 x 11 piece of

example:

Some distinctly non-human bones were discovered with an unusual inscription. A Chinese "translator" determined the bones as belonging to alien beings who landed a space ship at the location. Later a noted professor of Chinese pre-history at Yale said that no such bones were ever reported being discovered and the combination of letters in the name of the "translator" did not exist in the Chinese language, but sounded like a Western imitation of a Chinese name.

White further disputed Von Daniken's works by saying that many of his illustrations are based upon misquotation of various sources including *the Bible*.

White concluded by admitting that he partially understands Von Daniken's success. "People in this day and age have to have something to believe in," he said. "If it's not Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny, then it's got to be Von Daniken."

The second presentation, "Worlds in Collision, Astrology and Other Such Things," was given by Dr. Warren Young, coordinator, physics and astronomy.

Young first made the distinction between astrology and astronomy saying astronomy is a legitimate branch of science dealing with the sun, stars and planets. Astrology is a pseudo-science based on the astronomy of the second century A.D. At that time the universe was seen in terms of five planets and four chemical elements: fire, water, air and earth.

Astrology, according to Young is based on vague and often inaccurate predictions. Those predictions which are correct, he added, are frequently revealed after the fact.

Young said there are approximately 10,000 professional astrologers making a living in a \$1 million industry. There are also over 200,000 amateur as-

trologers in the U.S. alone.

Young also discussed ancient myths and legends. One dealt with attempted explanation of events in *the Bible*. He said that around 1500 B.C. Jupiter exploded and a comet resulted from the impact. This comet brought flies to the earth, provided manna to feed the Israelites, slowed the earth in order to make the sun appear to stand still, caused the earth to resume its speed, and parted the Red Sea.

Dr. Gary Fry, anthropology, spoke on "Big Foot and other Monsters" in the third presentation of the program. To explain the belief in such phenomena, Fry said, people living in isolated cultures often conjure images, and if they have enough faith in the stories, eventually someone will see it.

Fry also pointed out that tales of Big Foot and other creatures are mainly verbal accounts, with little chance of being substantiated.

Concerning Big Foot he said its existence is nearly impossible for several reasons. First, any primate other than man is quadrupedal (walks on four legs). Second, in the areas in which the monster is supposed to live the vegetation is primarily evergreen. This would not be a suitable diet, for primates cannot digest plants in the fir species. Finally, he said, as large a primate as Big Foot is reported to be could not elude searching parties and leave no trace of its existence, with the exception of footprints, for such an extended period of time.

To justify the widespread belief in monsters, Fry offers some explanations. He said myths are perpetrated by ignorance, imagination, the need to attribute unusual happenings to some outside force, or as a means of escape from the isolation in some of the mountain cultures where the monsters are most frequently reported.

County. None can be acknowledged or returned.

Entries should be mailed to Friends of the Library Bumper Sticker/Bookmark Contest, c/o Public Relations Department, Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County, 305 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, 44503.

Contest closes March 23, 1979. Contest will be judged by Ira Thomas Associates, Inc.

Winners will be announced at the Friends Celebration at Main Library, Wick and Rayen, on April 1, 1979.

Last year's Celebration attracted 1,600 area residents.

Rapists seek power

Motivating element is violence

by Mike McGuire

Men who commit rapes are, by and large, not "sex-starved perverts" and are often "quite normal sexually," said Jean Vaughn, a social worker at Mahoning County Children and Family Services, whose specialty is rape counseling and information. She used these and other statements to demolish the still-persistent myths of the "typical" rapist in a lecture last Tuesday on the crime of rape, its perpetrators and its victims in Kathy Lynn Feld's Law and Ethics of Medicine class.

"Sadly, many people still think that some women may bring rape upon themselves by wearing provocative clothing, and that legalizing prostitution would do away with rape," Vaughn said. "But for the rapists I've dealt with, this is simply not the case."

Violence, not sex, is the key to the act of rape, Vaughn said. "But instead of using a gun or a knife as his weapon, the rapist uses his penis. Power is what the rapist is seeking - not sex."

Rapists, Vaughn said, are individuals subject to a particularly virulent strain of short-tempereness, who, when the urge to rape is upon them, "hate everybody, and want to see the world groveling at their feet. The victim's fright, her fear of death, feeds his sense of omnipotence. It turns him on."

Legalizing prostitution would in no way effect rape, she contended, because a prostitute would not at all be humiliated or frightened by the sex act, but rather have a casual "Let's get it over with, it's been a long day" attitude. This is hardly the response the rapist is looking for.

A large part of this response is the victim's fear for her life, and Vaughn says that uppermost in every rape victim's mind is the thought: "When is he going to kill me?"

Vaughn said that most people think rapes mainly occur in dark parking lots and shopping malls, but says that these places actually have a low incidence of rape. "The statistics for the county in

the last four years show that rapes take place in the upper parts of town, where the 'nice' folks live."

The counselor also indicted the treatment that the rape victim is often subjected to in our society. "The woman is always put upon when she's most vulnerable - immediately after the rape."

Vaughn maintained that the woman is always asked why she didn't fight, what kind of clothing she was wearing, and similar questions. "But you notice that nobody asks a robbery victim these kind of questions," she pointed out.

Then, because of the embarrassment of what has happened, a slow separation will develop between the victim and her close friends and, if she is married, her husband. "She's going to receive silent implications from everybody that, somehow, she brought it on herself," Vaughn said.

For her psychological health, Vaughn advises the victim to try to prosecute the rapist to the fullest extent of the law. But here she will run into more difficulties, because in a jury trial, the rapist gets acquitted 95 per cent of the time, she said.

A crafty lawyer will often present the rapist to the jury as the most upright of clean-cut men, while the victim will be made to seem either mentally troubled or sexually loose. Vaughn told of one jury who acquitted a man who had brutally raped three women. Most of the jurors knew very well that the man was guilty, but one of them said: "He looked like such a nice young man, and I could just tell that he'd never do it again."

For protecting oneself against rape, Vaughn suggests that women go into competitive sports so as to develop the reflexes they will need in case of a surprise attack. Often, she said, karate and judo skill will not be helpful in case of rape because these skills require some pre-awareness of the attack - something the rapist makes sure his victim never has.

Weapons such as guns, knives, or mace are also not advisable, Vaughn said, because the attacker may end up using these against the women. The most reliable defense, she said, are car keys that may be used to scratch the attacker's eyes, and long fingernails may prove useful in grabbing the rapist "where is really hurts - right between the legs."

Vaughn, who was a Detroit policewoman for five years specializing in the investigation of sex crimes, earned a degree in guidance and counseling from Wayne State University. She urges anyone who has been raped, or who knows of someone who has, to call Children and Family Services at 535 Marmion Ave., 782-3936. No names need be given, and any other information supplied will be kept confidential.

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Correction

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Physical Plant to present seminar on fire detection

A Fire Detection Suppression Program will be held on Wednesday, March 7 in room 236, Kicawley Center and on Thursday, March 8, in room 240. The program is being offered courtesy of the YSU Physical Plant.

Four sessions are being scheduled for each day at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. Students are invited to the Wednesday session while the

Thursday sessions have been designed for faculty, staff, and other personnel.

The instructor for the sessions will be Ron Aey, training and safety director for the Physical Plant, who will discuss such topics as University fire extinguishers and how they work, the campus emergency communication system, and various emergency procedures.

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HALT politicians

It would be ridiculous to imagine that any one has not heard that a HALT (Higher Ambition - Lower Tuition) rally "happened" at 11:30 a.m. in the Multipurpose Room—unless, of course, one was there, then you might not have noticed. What this "rally," if that's what it was, amounted to was the appearance and resulting soap-box showmanship of two student government politico's; Richard Curry and Tony Koury, and an address by Dean of Student Affairs, Charles McBriarty, who was representing President John Coffelt.

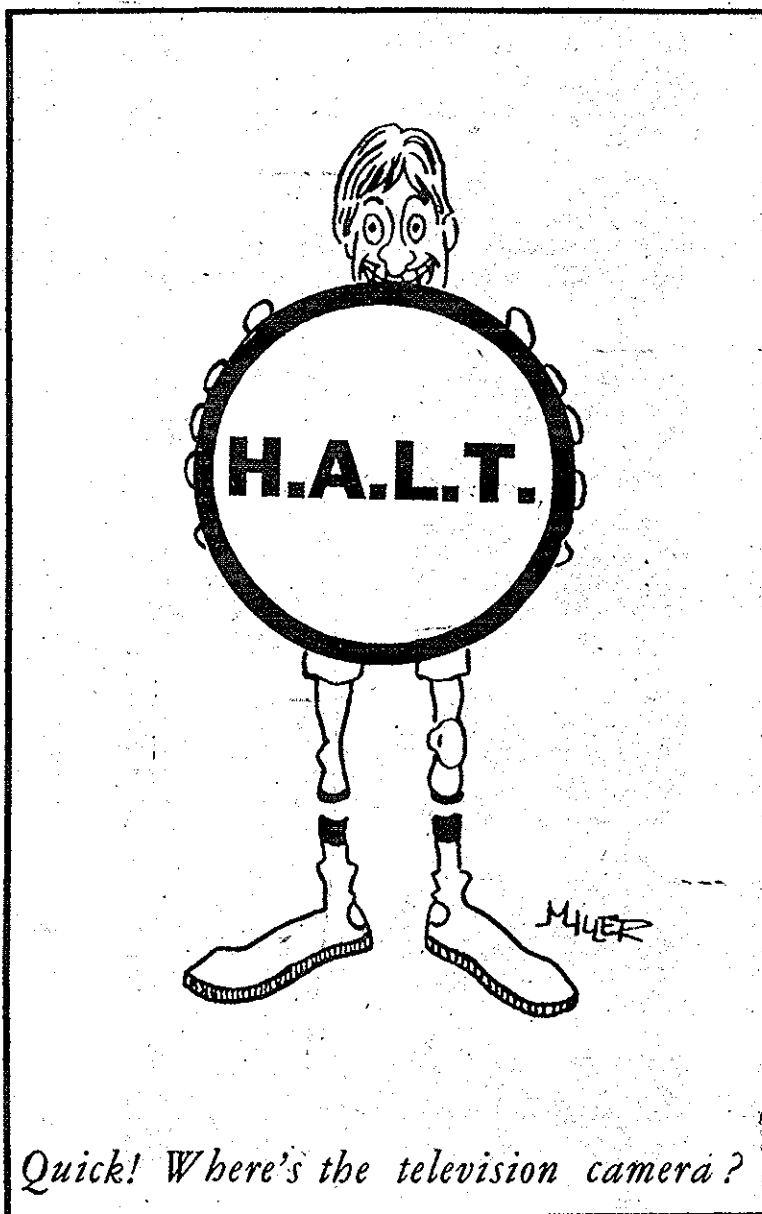
Curry and Koury came armed-to-the-teeth with three piece suits (for the benefit of the television cameras they had so wisely invited). It was regrettable that Coffelt could not have addressed the "rally," but it appears that he had to attend a previously scheduled luncheon. Area legislators were also invited to address the expected "teeming throng of Irate Tuition-Payers" but they didn't show either. Maybe they were at the same luncheon.

Someone else didn't make the rally, Student Concern. Instead, a representative was sent, Student Apathy, who declined to speak.

The "three-piece politicians," Curry and Koury, spoke about HALT, spewed some rhetoric, and smiled at the cameras. Someone threw a milk carton at a camera man. Curry even made some daring reference to the Revolutionary patriots, which won some scattered applause and a guaranteed blurb on the 6 o'clock news. The person who threw the milk carton at least took a stand.

This farce should be repeated every day at noon. The students seemed to enjoy having a side show for lunch. Why, it was just like live T.V. Next time this "happening" is staged however, let's have more than a trumped-up pantomime.

Nate Leslie



Concern

To the Editor of the Jambar:

This concerns over the concern over the letter we submitted to the Jambar for publication on Friday. Mr. Whitman of the YSU Placement Office contacted us to show his concern over our concern concerning YSU's standing among higher institutions of learning.

We would like to thank Mr. Whitman concerning this issue.

Now let us clarify ourselves on the subject matter of the letter. A lot of people thought it concerned YSU's poor quality of instruction, but actually our concern was over the way the trays in the cafeteria are not properly balanced, thus your food falls on your lap. We stand corrected. "Cuff you All."

Herchel Goldberg, sr., Eng.
Buzz Rogers, sr. Bus.
Joe Rosky, sr. Bus.

by Elody Fee

H.A.L.T., the student revolution against tuition increases has made a real message with the "graffiti board," but I'm not so sure that it represents the message needed to halt increases. The board, made by college students, is full of bad grammar and misspellings. The college crowd is supposedly the top 10 per cent of all high school students. The message on the student graffiti says something about the students at YSU.

I think I could understand if the misspellings were on difficult words or common errors, but can't (for can't) and scholl (for

school) are inexcusable. Go and read the board and read what you, the students are saying!

It was suggested at student council that the board be sent to Governor Jim Rhodes. I'm not sure that that would be wise—it might make him more determined that the tuition money could be used in better ways than for state-run institutions; grad schools, high schools and yes, even colleges.

Many of the comments are also so base that it should be an embarrassment to the students, faculty and administrators at this University.

Ships Ahoy

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1. Famous ship sunk by an iceberg
2. Passenger ship sunk in WWI
3. Famous ship taken by North Korea
4. Last U.S. Battleship
5. Kennedy's naval command
6. Battleship sunk by the Bismark
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8. Largest Japanese ship ever made
9. Famous starship and aircraft carrier
10. Only battleship Hitler sailed
11. Famous battleship in Russian Revolution (1905)

Council News

Requests YSU band to participate

by Toni DiSalvo

The H.A.L.T. program appears to be going rather well, said Tony Koury, president of Student Government, as he addressed yesterday's Student Council meeting in Room 216 of Kilcawley Center.

Other highlights included a resolution to the YSU Marching Band, allocation of a speaker, finance and budget reports and seating of a new member on council.

Koury told council he would like to see 3,000 letters sent to our state legislators concerning the possible increase of student tuition. There was a H.A.L.T. rally held in the multi-purpose room of Kilcawley Center and it was covered by local media.

Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of Student Affairs and Student Council advisor, said the use of

University letterhead and University envelopes are against state and university law.

Under his report, Mario Massaro, chairman of Student Council, introduced a suggestion for a resolution to the YSU Marching Band. Mary Jane Klem-pay, chairperson of the Homecoming Committee, asked council to support her efforts in getting the band to participate in the Homecoming parade. Robert Fleming, director of the band, has refused to participate in the parade for many years. Members of the Marching Band want to play in the parade but Fleming never asked the band members about their feelings. Lisa Machuga, business representative, brought up the resolution of council support to the Homecoming Committee in getting the participation of the YSU March-

ing Band in the Homecoming parade.

Under the Speaker's report, the Pan Hellenic Council asked Student Council for \$145 for a speaker from the National Pan Hellenic Council. The speaker, Mrs. Nancy Pollock, will talk about the building up of a sorority membership especially the rush program where sororities get women to join their organization.

There was much discussion about the speaker from council members because of limited interest of Pollock's topic. The speaker request was finally put to vote and the request was passed.

The chairman of finance, Bob Wasko, announced that the YSU Home Economics Association has requested monies for their annual meeting in Columbus. Wasko said the finance committee approved \$112 to be used for transportation and rooms. This report was approved.

The 1979 Homecoming Committee requested \$100 for ads and printing to publicize their recruitment of homecoming members next spring quarter. This report was approved.

The final report of the finance committee included a line-item transfer of monies. The interfraternity Council made \$500 on their Winter Formal dance and they would like the money transferred to films. IFC is planning on showing the film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" during Spring Weekend activities.

Wasko concluded by saying the Contingency Fund (monies set

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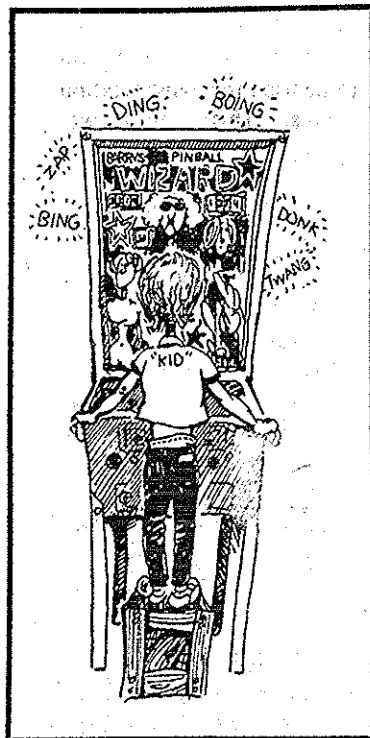
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Pan Hel Rush Task Force, 8-9:30 a.m., Kilcawley 238
 Baptist Student Union, 11-1 p.m., Kilcawley 240
 IVCF Prayer Meeting, 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley 253
 Brown Bag Series "The Academic Grievance Procedure" George Glaros, 12-1:30 p.m., Kilcawley 239
 Pan Hel Rush Chairman's Meeting, 12-1:30 p.m. Kilcawley Buckeye Room
 Geography Club Speaker: Dr. Agahasy, 1-3 p.m., Kilcawley Ohio Room
 OWL Meeting 2-3 p.m., Kilcawley 240
 Chemistry Academic Review and Promotion Committee Phase 1, 2-5 p.m., Kilcawley 253
 Jubilee Lecture, 12-2 p.m., Kilcawley 240
 Arm Chair Strategists Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Kilcawley 239
 KCPB Meeting 3-4 p.m., Kilcawley Cardinal Room
 Pan Hel Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Kilcawley Cardinal Room
 Athletic Council Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Kilcawley 238
 Pan Hel Outstanding Chapter Meeting, 3-3:30 p.m. Buckeye Room
 Pan Hel Installation Banquet, 3:30-6 p.m., Wicker Basket
 Jubilee Lecture, 7:30-9 p.m., Kilcawley 239
 Alpha Kappa Psi Honors Court, 8-10:30 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley
 KCPB Coffeehouse "Brian Winglove", 8-11 p.m., Kilcawley Pub
 Alpha Omicron Pi Greek Sing Practice, 9:30-11 p.m., Chestnut Room
 Free Recreation, 8-1, 4-6, 8-10 p.m., Beeghly Handball & Squash
 ROTC Open Rifle Target Practice, 12-1, 3-5 p.m., Beeghly Rifle Room
 Free Recreation, 12-1 p.m. Beeghly Pool
 Varsity Athletics, 3-6 p.m., Beeghly Weight Room
 YSU Women's Club Exercise Class, 5:45-7 p.m., Beeghly Dance Studio
 Recreation and Intramurals, 6-10 p.m. Beeghly W&E Deck
 Gamma Sigma Sigma Bakesale, 11-2 p.m., Beeghly Lobby, Cushwa Hall
 Community Counseling Workshop, 12-5:20 p.m., B024, Cushwa Hall
 Education Dept. Evaluation for Co-operative Teachers, 12:30-2:30 p.m., B031 Cushwa Hall
 Dept. Continuing Education Community Counseling Workshop, 2:15-5:30 p.m., B085, 1098, Cushwa Hall
 Business and Professional Speech, 7:40-8:55 p.m., B031, Cushwa Hall
 ROTC Bag Lunches, 11-1 p.m., Pollock House Social Rooms
 Zeta Tau Alpha Greek Sing Practice, 7-9:30 p.m., Pollock House Social Rooms
 Phi Mu Greek Sing Practice, 8-10 p.m. Dana Recital Hall

Wednesday, March 7

Physical Plant Fire Emergency Seminar 8-5 p.m., Kilcawley Ohio Room
 Graduate Curriculum Committee, 11-12 p.m., Kilcawley Buckeye Room
 KCPB "Cartoon Parade", 11-1, 1-3 p.m. Kilcawley Pub
 IVCF Prayer Meeting, 12-1 p.m. Kilcawley Buckeye room
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, 12-1 p.m., Kilcawley 240
 Jubilee Lecture, 12-2 p.m. Kilcawley 239
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 Dana School of Music Student Recital, Janet Clark, 7-7:30 p.m. Bliss Hall 1026
 Baptist Student Union Bakesale, 9-2 p.m. Engr. Science, Lobby
 YSU-OEA Chapter Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Engr. Science, 273
 Geology Club Bakesale, 9-4 p.m., Ward Beecher Lobby

Physics Dept. Lecture/Demonstration for Radiation Therapy Students, 1-4 p.m., Ward Beecher, G1



Women

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4 of 9 compared to 14 of 23 for Ohio State.

The sophomore tandem of Wanda Grant and Vicki Lawrence topped the Penguins with 20 points a piece. Both, by the way, were named to the all-tournament team. Frani Washington topped the Buckeyes with 23 points and also hauled down 15 rebounds as Ohio State enjoyed a 59-45 rebounding advantage.

At this time, we would like to salute the two senior performers, Linda Fredricks and Cindy Diatko, for their desire, competitiveness, and stability throughout the season.

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Hildegard Schnuttgen to Speak

Cooperative Campus Ministry's A PLACE concludes its series of Tuesday speakers by featuring Ms. Hildegard Schnuttgen, YSU reference librarian, speaking on "Making It As a Non-Traditional Student" from 12 noon to 1 p.m. today. Schnuttgen will focus especially on the skills necessary to use the Library efficiently, and problems which may be unique to the "non-traditional" student.

A PLACE is located in First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring.

Geography Club Speaker

The geography club and student government will present Dr. Agahasy of the University of Pittsburgh, who will discuss his travels in Alaska.

This lecture is open to all interested students and will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Ohio room (236) Kilcawley Center.

Victims of Group Think

The History Club will present Dr. Don Hovey, personnel management, School of Business, speaking on "History of Management" at noon, Wednesday in Kilcawley Center room 238. Dr. Hovey will attempt to draw social science generalizations pertaining to group decision-making from historical data. The film *Victims of Group Think* will be a part of the presentation.

Butler Institute of Art

The Butler Institute of American Art has on display through March 25 exhibitions of William Chadwick's work and also works from the Ohio Watercolor Society.

Special tours may be arranged by calling for reservations and information, 743-1711. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. A \$1 donation for special exhibitions is suggested.

Information Seminar

Northernwestern Mutual Life representative will conduct an information seminar about their internship program. For more details stop in Jones Hall, Room 345 between noon and 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

L.E.T.S.

L.E.T.S. is a student organization on campus whose main function is to familiarize the handicapped student to the academic policies and procedures on campus, which the faculty and staff operate by. We also are willing to provide the handicapped student with a well-rounded orientation to the academic and social life on campus.

The organization will also be willing to act as an advocate for the student if he or she is having problems with the staff or faculty in making them aware of their handicap.

The organization is open to all students on campus and is now seeking members. If interested please contact any member on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between the hours of 1100 to 1300, call 742-3595, or stop in room 271 in the Kilcawley student organization offices.

Workshop on Community Counseling

A workshop on community counseling will be presented at YSU from 1 to 5:30 p.m. today in YSU's Cushwa Hall (room B024). The workshop is being sponsored by the Eastern Ohio Counselor's Association (EOCA), the 648 Board and the YSU departments of continuing education and guidance, counseling and pupil personnel.

Dr. Jay Levinson, clinical psychologist intern in the Institute of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, is the Keynote speaker. Dr. Levinson's lecture is entitled "Death and Dying-Meaning for Living."

YSU-OEA Chapter Meeting

A YSU-OEA Chapter Meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 7, in Schwebel Auditorium.

Stone Soup

After an opening night which featured the usual "miracle chowder," homemade cornbread and salad, STONE SOUP will reconvene at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the basement of First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring.

Sponsored by Newman Center Community and Cooperative Campus Ministry, this is an open-ended and open-minded gathering, with a minimum requirement of: hunger. We sometimes discuss things like world food distributions and nutrition.

If you are near Bliss Hall, the Library, stop in or call 743-0439.

Fruit Basket Winner

The winner of the Nutrition Society Fruit Sale raffle is Barb Jewell, a second-year freshman majoring in theatre.

Jewell received a fresh fruit basket prepared by Diane DeLuco, a Nutrition Society member.

Table Talk

Table Talk is a lunch time program for native speaking English students to assist foreign students with casual and conversational English.

Students will be given partners and encouraged to apply skills in practical situations.

A lunch time presentation will introduce students interested in Speech, English, and Cultural Communications to the program.

Table Talk will be held 12 noon, Tuesdays, Program Office in the International Student Building, 629 Bryson Street.

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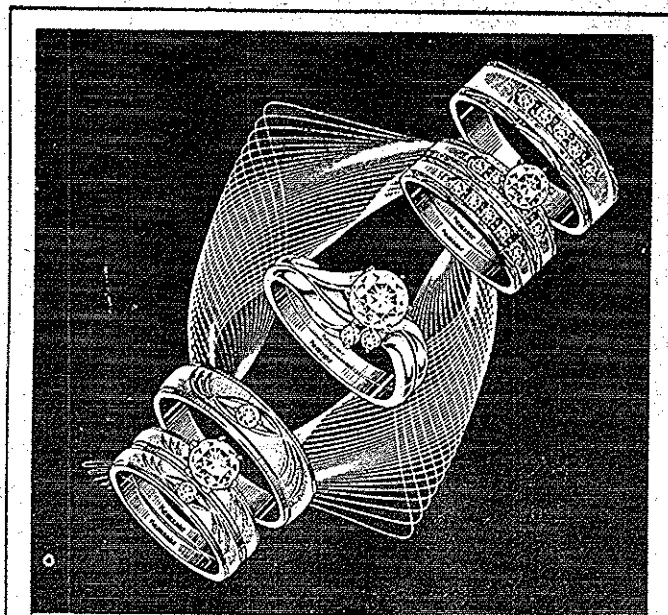
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"Kumquat" is a dirty word as well as purposeful slices

by Larry Detwiler

How come when you play with words people either love it or hate it, like, as some illegal, perverted fetish? Well, it is. Kumquat is a dirty word as well as pay dirt, egg-head, strudel, apples, knit, and twit. Salt is an especially dirty word.

How come you can dam a bridge and you can't your sister? But not even pursuing that route, why is it that a hardware store is the only place to get a good bolt and nut working in unison? And people with short hair of the female gender often refer to themselves as guardians of Holland's water supporters. Why is a Y called a Y; Why?

Why, if a Puerto Rican wins a race does he insist on being called a "wiener" even if he "hot dogged" the event? The same applies to race riot, since their are no winners save, but for officials. Why does every speech and English teacher give a different definition for a word than another prof, and insist that students

regurgitate theirs?

Why is a doorknob when not in association with door, considered obscene exactly as booby-hatch is considered a place for the same. Likewise, why is "truckin" worn out cool slang, when its counterpart is as old as the hills and very unsophisticated? How come teachers never give oral tests? How come the subject of watermelons is so seedy? Why is flower reproduction associated with the birds and the bees? Why are parasites never called threesites of fourasites? Why is the ever-so-dated "out-of-site" person always within the arms length? How come Brownies were never called Greenies? Why isn't a bugaboo a frightened cockroach. What is a cockroach?

How come if you buy your own coal yard and everyone refuses to work for you than why should you mine your own business? Why are people in the historical societies coincidentally always over 60? How come Woodside Hospital only admits those

who get caught and let the rest get away?

If you die how come you're dead? And why are roosters considered dirty and sheep popular in Saudi Arabia? How come Boss Skaggs is considered only an employee? And there's never any elephants in Tuskarora, exactly as I was informed in linguistics class that it is possible to form a historical relationship (in the future) between hysterectomy and history. (lions, and tigers and bears)

So if all of this is true blue and I am true blue and you are true blue, than it must happen to be a kite in the sky. Meanwhile, I'll continue "Polishing" my shoes, inflating my Altar ego at church, and infiltrating the premises, raising a building from a house, laying sod, retiring from Firestone, scaping the land, balling trees, and heat rashly judging.

Besides, when was the last time someone asked you "how's your Aspen?"

Nontraditional students can meet in facilities provided at 'A Place'

by Ed Menaldi

"A Place" is a place for non-traditional students," said Jan. Bacak, coordinator of "A Place" and a member of the Cooperative

Campus Ministry (CCM) Board of Directors. The CCM sponsors "A Place" which is a student organization providing services and religious activities to students and anyone else.

Bacak explained that 'nontraditional' includes older returning students, displaced homemakers and other displaced persons.

Bacak added that "A Place" is somewhere a person can go to have a cup of coffee and relax. It is located in the student lounge of the First Christian Church on the corner of Wick and Spring and it is open from 9:30 a.m. till noon on weekdays.

"A Place" opened during spring quarter of 1978, and at the time there were no continuing programs offered for non-traditional students at YSU," commented Bacak.

Bacak said, "The number of people attending 'A Place' varies from week to week. During spring of '78, the attendance was between five and 10 people a week. The attendance now varies between 10 and 20 people a week."

"A Place" is only one of several programs of CCM. According to Bacak, CCM exists to nurture religious ideals and action at YSU through worship, study, fellowship and service activities.

Bacak added that CCM hopes to make available to members of

the YSU community experiences which can result in effective personal growth, increased religious sensitivity, and an awareness of global responsibility.

Bacak explains that CCM is designed to be of service to students, faculty and administrative and staff members of the YSU community.

Bacak said, "Because people are more important than programs or policies, CCM is committed to serving persons in their search for values and meaning; in the exploration of the significance of their faith; in the development of a philosophy of life; and in their quest for identity and wholeness."

CCM sponsors "Brown Bag" lectures from noon till one every Tuesday at "A Place."

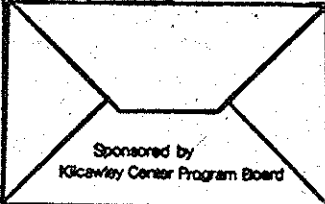
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Group excavates basement; Experimental Theater hope to discover artifacts performs Irish play

Ships Ahoy

by Anna Angeliadis

Most people would not look forward to spending their weekends breaking up a concrete basement floor and digging through layers of fill dirt in order to reach the original clay floor underneath.

But Dr. John R. White, anthropology, and his field assistants have undertaken these tasks in their archaeological explorations of a Girard farmhouse.

White's crew consists of three YSU seniors: Steve Roberts, Eric Brill, and Neil Yutkin, and other university and non-university-related assistants.

What do these individuals intend to find in their excavations? White says the house is "a replica of pre-Civil War architecture" loaded with historical value. He hopes to uncover several artifacts buried throughout the near century-and-a-half the house has been in existence.

These items will be turned over to the Girard Historical Society, which began restoring the home four years ago in honor of the bicentennial. The society plans to "restore the home to its original glory" by turning it into a museum, White explained.

"It's a pretty thing," he added, referring to the house which should qualify for listing on the National Register of Historic Homes.

The society, however, is not only interested in the splendor of the house. One room in the basement White is digging up supposedly leads to a tunnel, which may have been a stopping place and escape route for slaves on the "underground railroad" during the Civil War.

"Heresay is strong for tunnels," White stated, but evidence is not strong enough to defend these rumors. The archaeological team can reveal the truth only by digging through the fill dirt to the original floor and then searching for the tunnel, probably covered by wooden planks.

Discovering these tunnels is "the best that can happen," for the Girard Historical Society. Although tunnels have been stumbled upon by accident, none have ever been found "the right way," at least in terms of organized excavation.

The crew's search for tunnels may end in the basement, but the rest of the house continues to benefit White and his students.

An old foundation at the northeastern corner of the house will give White's upcoming spring quarter students a "chance to play detective." They will systematically divide the foundation to which a room was probably added on, remove one layer at a time, and try to

decipher what kind of room was on top of the foundation. This will be determined by the artifacts found in each layer.

White also hopes to uncover an abandoned well. Described by White as "time capsules," wells accumulate a wide assortment of artifacts, since people love to throw things in them.

Whatever the crew discovers at the Barnhisel house, the experience will certainly provide an excellent opportunity for anthropology students to "polish their abilities and techniques."

YSU's department of speech communication and theatre will present *Lovers: Winners*, a two-act play by Brian Friel. The production will be staged at 8 p.m. March 14 and 15 in the Experimental Theatre of Bliss Hall.

Directed by Nan L. Stephenson, instructor of speech communication and theatre, the play's setting is atop a small hill in Ireland, near the town of Ballymore. It is here, that two young lovers, Maggie and Joe, meet for the last time

before their wedding.

Maggie is played by Tracee Ruessman, freshman, theatre major. Rick Schilling, senior, art major portrays Joe. Narrators of the play are Jini Finkenhof, and Richard Core.

Assistant director and stage manager is Dave Cipriano, with Leslie Brown as technical director and lighting designer. Terri Maple serves as sound technician.

Admission to the play is free and open to the public.

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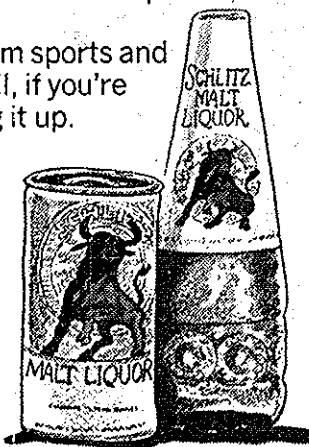
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Street gang film makes big money, reportedly stimulates violence

by Warren Young

As someone in the audience remarked, "West Side Story" gone bad." *The Warriors* (Paramount) is the street gang film which has been causing much controversy.

It's been supposedly the cause of two deaths on the West Coast, theater owners are fearful of running the film because the audience becomes too rowdy, slashing the seats, throwing beer bottles, etc., and there are reports of increased gang attacks.

Despite all this, *The Warriors* is shaping up to be one of the big moneymakers this year. It grossed \$4 million the first week it opened and is raking in an average of one million dollars a week.

The Warriors are a gang from Coney Island trapped in the Bronx. Their problem is that every other gang in New is out to get them before they can get home.

It starts out with nine members from all the major street gangs of New York getting together at a conclave to discuss banding together and overtaking the city. They estimate there are 60,000 gang members, much more than the police force. The organizer of the event is Cyrus, a persuasive, charismatic speaker, who is then promptly shot by the psychotic leader of a gang called the Rogues. (Sound familiar?)

One of the Warriors witnesses the lone gunman and is then blamed by the gunman himself for murdering Cyrus. The truce is called off and all gangs are out to get the Warriors, who are far from home. Thus starts the dangerous odyssey of the Warriors.

The word is out that all gang members must catch the Warriors dead or alive. Led by an Andy Gibb look-alike, the Warriors meet and fight such gangs as the Liz-zies, the Orphans, and the audience favorite, the Furies. Most are dressed in garb which in no way is supposed to depict how real life gangs dress. The Warriors are also being chased by the police

and the Rogues. As the unarmed Warriors are attacked by each gang, their encounters are monitored and reported to all the other gang members by an unseen voice over the radio. As their numbers dwindle, we are kept on the edge of our seats waiting to see who will be picked off next. Through all this we get to know a little of each member of the Warriors, especially the leader, Swan. A tough-talking love interest is also picked up along the way and adopted by the gang members as one of their own.

There are no famous names in *The Warriors*. All are relatively unknown. But I predict we'll be seeing more and more of the principal characters. *The Warriors* will be much like *The Lords of Flat-bush* and *American Graffiti*, which featured unknown actors who are now today's superstars.

The acting leaves a bit to be desired and the dialogue is somewhat corny, but the color photography is excellent and the music of Barry DeVorzon alone is enough to keep you anxious, tense, and on the edge of your seat.

There is much violence, but surprisingly very little bloodshed. There is swearing, but considerably less than other pictures.

The direction is possible the only major flaw. At first we are put into a state of paranoia along with the gang members and kept enticed through the first portion of the film, but then the action stops for a while and we are given too much time to rest and are not able to be worked up to a fever pitch again for the gang's final confrontation.

Thus the ending is a little unexciting. But the director does take us into the complex subway system of New York which boggles us as much as the native gang members.

I suggest you see *The Warriors*, as it is the forerunner and probably the best of a wave of gang films to come this year. Be prepared for an avalanche of films trying to emulate this one; much like the many films which tried to copy *Carrie*. There is much more to *The Warriors* than meets the eye. I suspect, as a social comment of today, it will become one of the most important films of our times.

Editor's Note: The Jambar has been receiving these reviews in the mail and would like to thank the person responsible.



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Tennis team opens season in tie with Ohio State U.

by Melinda Ropar

The YSU tennis team opened their 1979 season in fine form by claiming a share of first place honors in the second Annual YSU Invitational Tennis Tournament held at the Hubbard Racquet Club last weekend.

The Penguin netters and Ohio University finished this two-day event with 16 points each. Temple was third with 10 points, followed by Mercyhurst and the University of Cincinnati with seven, Bowling Green with five, and California State (Pa.) and Toledo with one point apiece.

Notable Penguin performers include Butch Thomas, Rob Adsit, and Brian Hunter who each captured singles titles. All of YSU's doubles teams posted first round wins, but

failed to post wins in the finals.

In the preliminary singles action, Bill Dunn (YSU) defeated Tom Dimosky 6-2, 6-0; Butch Thomas defeated Grey Krauff 6-2, 6-4; Brian Hunter defeated Kevin McCormick 6-2, 6-0; Rob Adsit defeated Brian Huffer 7-6, 6-2; Dave Epstein defeated Kurt Kamperman (YSU) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; William O'Boyle defeated Scott Miller (YSU) 6-4, 6-4.

In the finals Bob Kronauge defeated Bill Dunn 7-6, 6-3; Butch Thomas defeated Torlina 6-3, 6-3; Brian Hunter defeated Rod Mayer 6-2, 7-6; Rob Adsit defeated Steve Kohles 6-4, 7-5.

The Penguins under new head coach Steve Edwards, will open their regular season on Tuesday, April 3 when they will play host to Gannon College at the Hubbard Racquet Club.

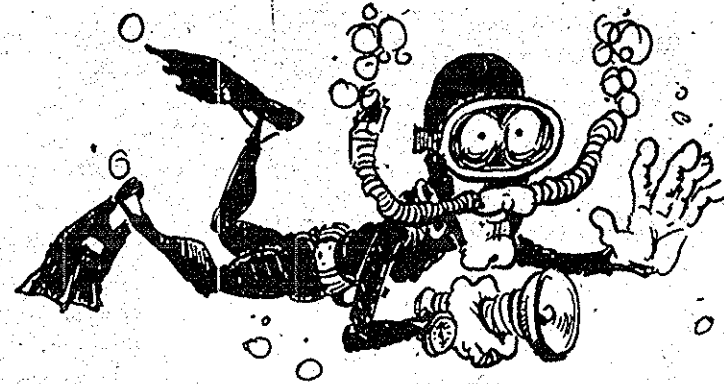
by Melinda Ropar

Eastern Illinois University posted a total of 554 points to capture the first Mid-Continent Swimming championships held at Beeghly Center Natatorium last weekend.

Western Illinois University finished second with 353 points, followed by Northern Michigan with 331, YSU with 269, and the University of Northern Iowa with 239.

Although YSU finished fourth in the standings, coach Tucker DiEdwardo was pleased with everyone's performances. "We swam exceptionally well," Tucker commented, "against probably the toughest Division II Conference in the nation."

First place winners for the Penguins were Tom Bosse and Dov Nisman. Tom captured



the 200-yd. individual medley in 1:57.429, and Dov took the 400-yd. individual medley in 4:13.481.

Second place finishers were Tom Bosse in the 400-yd. individual medley 4:13.804 and Dov Nisman in the 200-yd. butterfly (1:56.485).

Other Penguins finishing in the top ten were Todd Spencer,

who was fourth in the 200-yd. individual medley, fifth in the 400-yd. individual medley, and sixth in the 200-yd. backstroke; Paul Lonneman who finished fifth in both the 100- and 200-yd. backstroke events; Larry Smith, sixth in both the 100- and 200-yd. breaststroke; Doug Shilliday, fifth in the 200-yd. butterfly and fourth in the 100-yd. fly; Lee Brown, eighth in the 1-meter diving and fifth in the three meter event; Tom Bosse, fourth in the 100-yd. freestyle and Greg Stokes, ninth.

Despite their fourth place finish in the MCC Championships, the Penguins did qualify five swimmers for the national Division II championships. The swimmers, Todd Spencer, Paul Lonneman, Tom Bosse, Doug Shilliday, and Dov Nisman will participate in the NCAA championships on March 15-17 at Northern Michigan University.

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- 2) Michael Krakar, Animals 158 lbs.
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- 2) Dyke Stafford, Animals 167 lbs.
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- 2) Rob Shina, Hana's Bananas 177 lbs.
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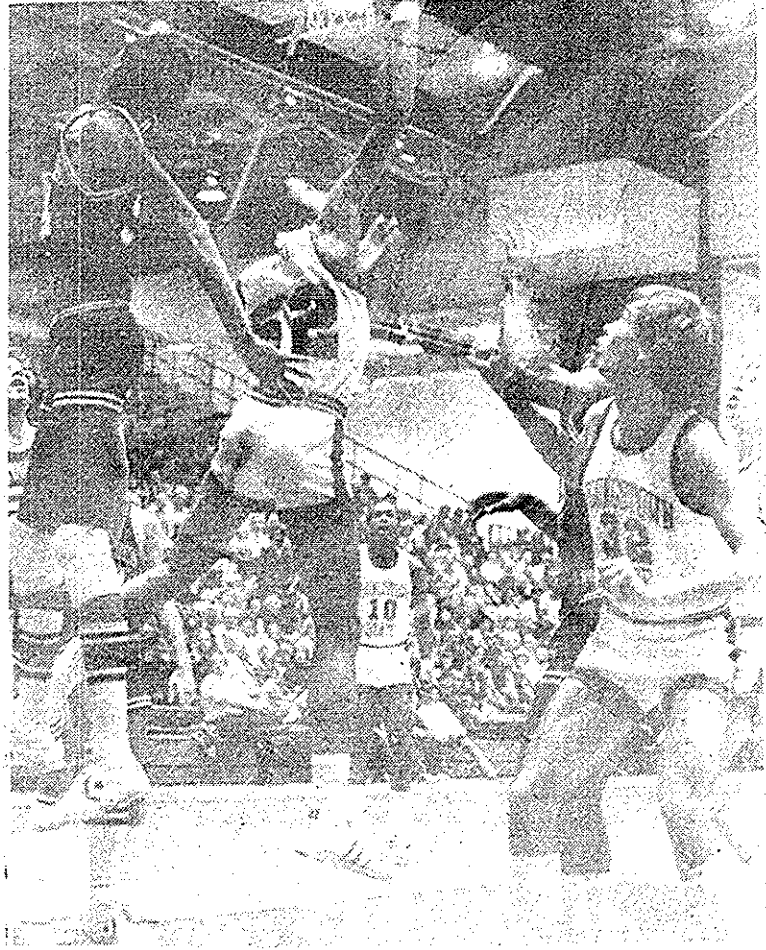
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Penguins end season; Ziegler tops 600 mark



GOING UP FOR THE REBOUND - - Mitchell Atwood, 52, fights for Dave Baker's (32) attempted bucket against an unidentified Cleveland State University man.

by Bill Snier

For the men anyway, the curtain came down on the YSU basketball season Thursday night as the Penguins were edged by Division I Cleveland State, 74-70, at Beehly Center.

The Penguins closed the season with a 13-13 record, which is exactly what had been expected of the young ball club at the beginning of the season.

"The boys gave 110 per cent this season. I really didn't know how far we could go, but the team showed a lot of character and got along well on the court and off," according to Penguin coach Dom Rosselli.

YSU very narrowly finished their season on a victorious note. Facing a team who has faced mostly top-notch competition, the Penguins led most of the way before succumbing in the closing minutes. A dunk by Mitchell Atwood allowed the Penguins to grab their first advantage at the five minute mark of the first half on their way to a 35-31 half time lead.

The Penguins again built up a nine-point lead with 7:25 remaining, but Cleveland State retaliated to take a two point advantage. YSU came back on two goals by Ziegler and two free throws by Joe Votino before Franklin Edwards of CSU tied it up again. A goal by Andre Battle and two free

throws by Greg Cobb sealed the verdict.

Dave Ziegler concluded his sensational freshman season by bombing in 35 points and playing well at both ends of the floor. The 6-5 forward also hauled down 11 rebounds and a couple of clutch steals to aid the Penguins. His 35 points also made him only the fourth player in YSU history to surpass 600 points in a season. He finishes the campaign with a new freshman scoring mark of 623 points. Bruce Alexander with 14 and Mitchell Atwood with 13 also aided the YSU attack.

The Penguins were hurt by the loss of Steve Miodrag. The junior forward, whose scoring touch has been a great advantage in the last few games, encountered early foul trouble and was held scoreless for the evening.

YSU connected on 28 of 51 from the field compared to 35 of 70 for the Vikings. The Vikings also enjoyed a 33-27 rebounding advantage against the much smaller Penguins.

Now, the annual cry of "wait till next year" can be heard in the Penguins' camp. But with no seniors on this year's squad, the Penguins have a great head start and a good recruiting year can only improve an already promising future for the team.

Committee named to study Council means of keeping students

YSU President John Coffelt has recently announced the appointment of an ad hoc committee on student retention to study the attrition rate at YSU and offer recommendations for student retention here.

Dr. Lee Noel, Regional Vice President of the American College Testing Programs Educational Division, will speak on student

retention at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wednesday, March 7 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Coffelt said that initial research indicated that YSU has an attrition rate of 46 percent over a two year period, with a 9 percent reentry rate. This attrition rate is higher than comparable institutions in Ohio.

Coffelt also expressed concern that of the number of students dropping out of YSU, are passing their courses when they leave.

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aside for unbudgeted programs) now has \$595.77 left in that account.

Jeff Brown, chairman of budget, announced that the Student Government budget of student organizations must be further cut and process will begin immediately.

Jeff Brown, an engineering representative, announced that he will not be able to finish his term on council.

Dorene Polkaba has been seated as the new council representative from CAST. She will be on the Elections Committee and the Constitution and By-laws committee.

Fite Nite nets \$400 for charity; 1,300 fans attend

A crowd of 1,300 were on hand at Beehly Center Saturday night as Sigma Phi Epsilon held their twelfth annual "Fite Nite" for charity. Following the proceedings, the fraternity presented a check for \$400 to the Heart Association.

Football players Quentin Lowry and Craig Nicholas defended their championships by winning their bouts at the Heavy Weight and 155-weight class respectively. Lowry decisioned Bob Kaminsky and Nicholas scored a third round TKO over Joe Orras. A total of twelve bouts were staged during the evening.

Other results included:

- Tony Jordan TKO over Mike Tota
- Mike Carbone (135) dec. Joe Torok
- Ron Hilliard (135) first round KO of Ray Buongrazio
- Dave Clark (150) second round TKO of Dave Beight
- Wayne Titus dec. Perry Nicholas
- Bill Lowery (158) dec. Jeff Kwedder
- Bob Cristy (165) split dec. Mike Javornicky
- Jim Collins split dec. Jerry DeCarlo
- Paul Luchansky (165) split dec. Chuck Zitsman
- Fred Rosco (185) second round TKO Alan Henderson

Passengers need ride to vicinity of YSU from Warren to Youngstown a.m., Youngstown to Warren p.m. Will pay for time/gas. 856-5244, 856-3030, (2M9CH)

NOTICE FOR SALE: 1972 Chrysler Newport four door Sedan with air conditioning. Needs transmission work and muffler; body good; 64,100 Miles. \$150. If interested, call 762-2348 or 762-3015. (2M6C)

MAHONING WOMEN'S CENTER: Ob/Gyn staffed; free pregnancy testing pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. Youngstown - 746-2906 (16CH)

Paddy Murphy, dearly departed and beloved brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon died this day March 5, 1979. Friends and relatives may call 2:30-4:30 and 7-9 p.m., Room 216. The Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center Thursday, March 8. (1M6C)

AM LOOKING for free spirited individuals for varied modeling assignments. No experience necessary. Write to: Victor's Photography, Box 957, Sharon, PA 16146 (7424C)

"History and Management" Wed.'s History Club topic. Dr. Don Hovey speaker. Drawing Social Science generalizations from historical dates. March 7, 12noon, Kilcawley Center, Rm. 238. All Welcome. (1M6C)

A YOGA AND transcendentalist boarder wanted to share apartment and rent a room. Large rooms-perfect for meditation. No dopers. Close to college. \$50/mo. with \$40 security deposit. Call 542-2598. Ask for Phil. (1M6C)

Art students interested in gallery operation, displaying and co-ordinating exhibits may apply for Art Gallery position in Kilcawley Staff Office.

Yo, Rocky Good Fight. Cuff and Link (1M6C)

CLASSIFIEDS...

WANTED

Special students interested in helping the Quiet Company expand here at YSU. Northwestern Mutual Life is expanding its truly unique inter-ship program that lets you earn better than average income while you learn. You schedule your own part-time hours and run your own business - different than any other part-time job available.

Northwestern representatives will conduct an information seminar Wednesday, March 7, noon - 5:00 p.m. in Jones, (placement) Rm. 345. For details - stop in.



Campus Shorts:

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Mental Health Center

The Eastern Mental Health Center is looking for volunteers in the following programs: Aftercare Outreach, Aftercare Socialization and Adult Daycare.

Volunteers will work with clients over 30 years old who have emotional difficulties and who need some assistance to enable them to function in the community. Two to three hours an afternoon is all that is required. The agency requests that volunteers remain in the program at least one year.

For more details contact the Volunteer Information & Referral Service, Room 324 Jones Hall, 742-3299

Volunteers Needed

The Volunteer Info. & Referral Service is recruiting students to voluntarily fill our organization's positions of coordinator (1979-80) and office assistants. Our office is located in Jones Hall, 3rd floor, Room 324, in the Placement Office.

Training for the positions will be given during this spring quarter. This is an excellent opportunity for any responsible students sincerely interested in gaining the experience and skills obtained from managing a student organization.

Stop in or call. Room 324 Jones Hall. 742-3299.

"Lenten Academy" Offered by First Presbyterian

Of interest to student living near or on campus: First Presbyterian's "Lenten Academy" which will be presented Sunday evenings during Lent at the Church at 201 Wick Avenue. Specific dates are March 11, 18, 25, and April 1 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. As an extra option, a light supper will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Further information call 743-0439 or 744-4307.

Pat: "Look at all the dead birds around here!"

Mike (looking up): "Where? Where?"

Soph: "I see by the paper that nine professors and one student were killed in a wreck."

Senior: "Poor chap."

Rugby Football Club opens 1979-80 season March 13

by Larry Detwiler

How many of you guys are interested in drinking beer and losing teeth at the same time? I've never heard of anyone interested, but coincidentally the Youngs-Rugby Football Club is beginning practice March 13, at 5:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Austintown Middle School.

The Club is composed primarily of YSU students and YSU graduates, and focuses on playing honest football-rugby, and having a "good time."

Participants include, former all-Ohioids Ed Jennings, Ken Howley, and "superstar" Bob Alleman; all-American Wrestler, Dana Stilgenbauer; all-Midwest, Ken Howley, Bill Lowery; 1978 all-Ohioids, Bill Lowery, Doug French; Hard-hat player Bernie O'Donnell; and many other mem-

bers, small and large, experienced and inexperienced, all pursuing the interest of rugby.

Rugby is a mixture of football, basketball, and soccer, with a similar field, 45 minutes, halves, no time outs, and no substitutions. Public Relations person Ed Jennings says, "Every player can do everything and everybody plays."

This year's hierarchy includes captain "superstar" Bob Alleman; Co-captain Wally Ford; President, Randy Fornwalt; Tres., Mark Chine; Match Sec., Mark Daniels; Social Chairman, Eric Peterson and Paul Hayes; Public Relations, Ed Jennings; Vice President, Jim Constance, and guest speaker, Larry Detwiler.

Again all players are welcome and everybody plays. For more information, please contact Jim Constance (743-3441) and Randy Fornwalt (758-2656).

