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4 speakers to appear during spring quarter

Undaunted by social traditions and resigned to presenting "the fact," four nationally renowned speakers are slated for YSU's "Spring Special Lecture Series." The speakers are Shere Hite, Erich von Dankin, William Manchester and Dr. Reinhold Aman.

Author and researcher Shere Hite became nationally known after selling two million copies of her book, *Hite Report*. The book presents a nationwide study of female sexuality and the vast dissatisfactions of women and sex. Hite is to speak at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 17 in the Chestnut Room.

Another author, Erich von Dankin who wrote *Chariots of Gods, Gods from Outer Space, and Gold of the Gods*, will speak at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, April 23 in the Chestnut Room. Von Dankin has brought forth theories proposing that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from another solar

system who deposited the seeds of today's civilization.

A noted historian, William Manchester, who got into a politically sensitive confrontation with the Kennedys, is scheduled to lecture at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, April 30, in the Chestnut Room. Manchester is the author of several books entitled *The Death of a President, Disturber of the Peace, The Glory and the Dream, and American Caesar*.

Dr. Reinhold Aman, president of "Maledicta" (the International Research Center for Verbal Agression) will be delivering his lecture entitled "Verbal Violence: Psychological and Cross-Cultural Aspects of Abusive Language," at 1 p.m., Wednesday, May 9 in Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room. The lecture will discuss offensive language insults, curses, swearwords, and threats.

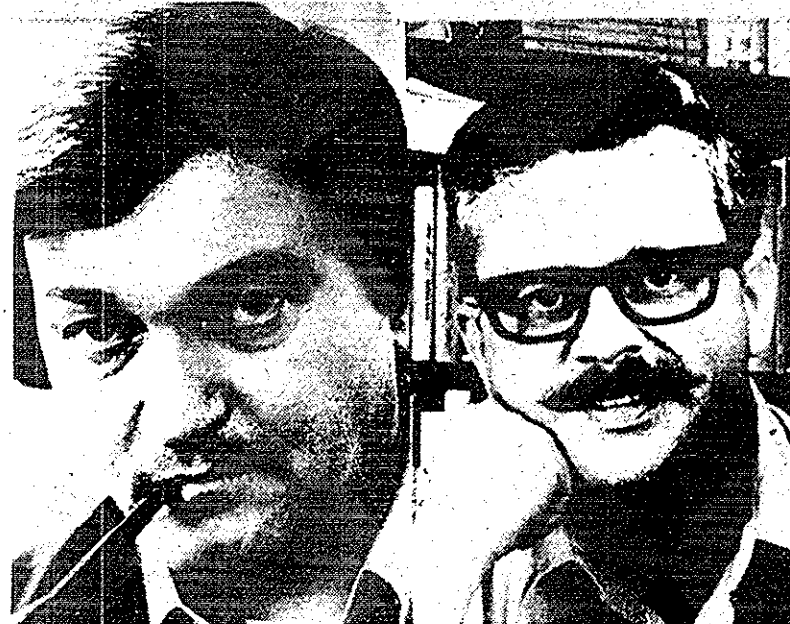
All University Special Lecture programs are free and open to the public.



Shere Hite-April 17



William Manchester-April 30



Erich von Dankin-April 23

Dr. Reinhold Aman-May 9

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Automation to begin at Wick deck in Fall

by Ed Menaldi

Automated parking will be used next fall in the parking deck M-1 on Wick Avenue, reported Don Minnis, director Auxiliary Service. Each driver will receive a permit just as they do now, and each driver will be given a parking card about the size of a credit card.

"There will be three gates going in M-1 every morning and one gate going out on Wick and Walnut Street. The student drives up to the gate and slides his parking card in the slot and the gate goes up automatically and back down again after the driver drives through," explained Minnis.

He added that when the M-1 parking deck is completed there will be directional signs and arrows. By following them drivers will be directed to levels where spaces are available and arrows will direct cars to certain bays.

"The key advantage of the automated system is that it is quicker and you don't have to have the manpower to direct parking," stated Minnis.

Minnis remarked that the automated parking will improve the security situation. The new deck, M-1, will be equipped with sound systems. There will also be a control booth manned by an attendant who will be able to hear any altercations, screams or other sounds.

If the attendants hears any of these he will report to the area where the disturbance is coming from in a matter of minutes. There will also be TV monitors

and cameras installed. "By not having to have the manpower at the gate automated parking releases the attendant to patrol and circulate around with the security people," commented Minnis.

"Security has been increased in the afternoon and during the night shift at 3:30 and 11:30," said Minnis. "Beginning this week we have a man at the lots and three or four security people walking and circulating around all the lots."

"As they get to each lot they phone into the security office and report their observations, then move on to the next lot. In addition to this the security department has people on vehicles that go through the old and new decks just about every hour."

Minnis reported there used to be four people on night shift during winter quarter. There is now seven people on night shift spring quarter and one of them is on a mobile unit so that he can arrive more quickly at the scene of an emergency.

On the weekends the parking people are not on duty, but the security people are.

According to Minnis, parking is an auxiliary service which must be self-supporting by law. The parking fee of \$20 covers everything concerning parking, including paying the attendants, paying for added security, automation costs and paying for sound systems and TV monitors. Minnis added, "In (cont. on page 8)"

"History Day" to feature high school competition

"History Day" competition on the YSU campus will be held Saturday April 7 with an expected 400-500 junior and senior high school students participating.

Dr. George Beelen, YSU history department chairman and coordinator of the regional event, said that the competition will include historical papers and individual-group projects and performances, focusing on the theme "Migrations in History: People, Ideas or Culture."

The YSU competition is one of eleven being held in Ohio. Cash awards, certificates, and

the opportunity to participate in the state-wide finals in Columbus on May 5 will be awarded to the winners.

Also highlighting the day will be lectures presented by YSU faculty members, Dr. Saul S. Friedman, "Holocaust: A Case Study in Racism;" Dr. Martin E. Berger, "World War II: An Overview;" and Dr. James E. Dale, "America's Ethic Symphony."


YSU campus tours will be available to interested students and the Butler Institute of American Art and the Arms Museum will also be opened.



RAINY DAY BLUES—Getting from one campus building to another presented a real challenge to YSU students during yesterday's driving downpours. The weatherman predicts more such showers during the remainder of the week. (Photo by Elody Fee)

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Dr. Harris to Speak

Dr. Ann G. Harris, geology, will speak to the Youngstown Branch of the American Association of University Women at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at the First Christian Church. Her presentation will address the coal mine problem in the Youngstown area and will include slides of the work she has been doing.

Harris, the only female certified professional geologist in the state of Ohio, was awarded the "Woman of the Year" Award for Community Service in Youngstown in 1978, and is the author of the *Geology of the National Parks*, a text.

The meeting is open to all university women, students and faculty.

University Counseling Center presents film

The University Counseling Center is presenting the film, "Job Interview" at 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 p.m., Thursday, April 5, 1979 in room 240, Kilcawley Center.

This film portrays how the outcome of a job interview can be influenced by factors other than exhibiting qualifications for the job. The applicant's approach to the interview, his/her manner and attitude influence the final decision as to which person is hired.

"College Can Be Killing"

The University Counseling Center is presenting the film "College Can Be Killing" in room 217, Kilcawley Center on Wednesday, April 4 at 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 p.m.

This film deals with the issue of suicide on the college campus. College programs which search for the causes of student suicide are examined in the film and the effectiveness of preventive programs are evaluated.

The hour-long film presents this message: college can be killing—but it need not be so.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Course

Circle K, in conjunction with the Mahoning Chapter of the Red Cross, is sponsoring a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course for all interested persons. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., April 17 through 19 in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

There is no fee for the course, but the text costs \$4, payable at the beginning of the course. Certificates will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. For more information, call Circle K at 742-3594 or the Red Cross at 744-0161.

Spring Quarter

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MAY 24	HOUSE CALLS

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APRIL 25	RICHARD PRYOR
MAY 2	SIGN OF ZORO
MAY 16	DIRTY HARRY
MAY 23	KLUTE
MAY 30	AFRICAN QUEEN

Students to visit 7 countries

by Diana Cicchillo

A European trip is being offered by YSU's geography department allowing students to earn college credits by travelling this summer.

Dr. Patricia Humberton,

instructor of geography, will guide the trip. The countries to be visited are: England, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy.

The group will survey the cities of London, Amsterdam, Paris and Rome. The different landscapes will be observed such as the flat low country of The Netherlands to the dry sections of France. The Alps and the Mediterranean Sea will also be visited.

The group will compare the various industries of the different countries and will tour a diamond factory in Amsterdam.

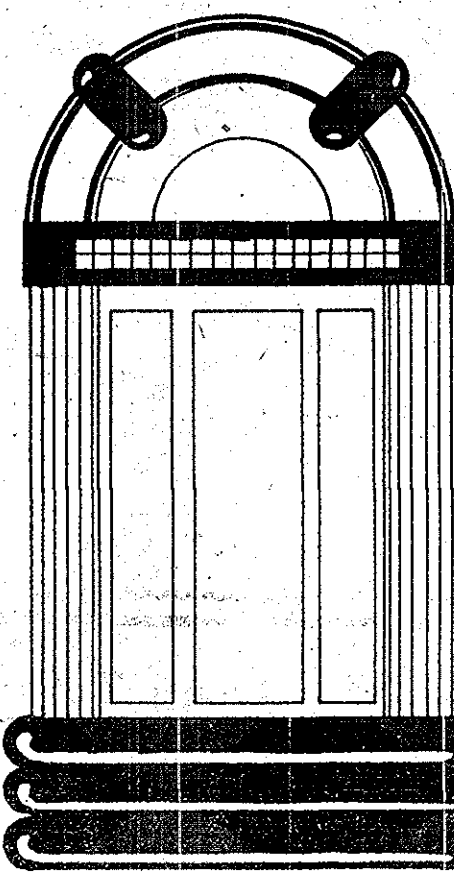
According to Humberton, the trip will examine "the physical, cultural and economic landscapes of Europe." The aim of the trip is an overall picture of the countries; the peoples, religions and customs, geographic layout of the countries and economic growth.

Nine college credits will be given to the participating students. "A paper will be due on some aspect of the European trip," said Humberton.

For eligibility students should be "a little familiar with Europe" and have taken at least two geography classes, Humberton explained. Other students who do not meet the requirements but want to go must receive permission from the geography department.

The price of the trip is \$1500 with everything included; tuition fee, plane fare and room and board. The group will leave June 24 and return July 14. Any student who is interested should contact Humberton at YSU's geography department, located on the second floor of Cushman Hall, (CAST).

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Niggel will defend titles this summer Karate expert to perform in movie

by Toni Di Salvo

In a strong wind an oak will fall and break, but bamboo will yield and snap back fiercely. (*Oriental proverb*).

In the same way, Barbara Niggel, junior, education, martial arts instructor and champion, is like the bamboo, snapping back from the wind in a fierce manner.

Niggel, a diminutive, hazel-eyed blonde, holds many awards and titles in the field of martial arts and may of those titles hold a special meaning by virtue of her sex. Currently the International Women's Karate Champion, Niggel also holds the title of 1978 Grand National Champion, is the only female from this area to have been included in the 1975 edition of Who's Who in the Martial Arts and has over 350 awards and five Grand National Women's Championships to her credit.

By virtue of her sex, Niggel was the first woman to win a Championship outside the continental United States. That first came in Venezuela in July, 1978 at the Karate International Games in Caracas, where Niggel took first place. At those games she was the only female from the United States competing in the competition. She and her team brought back nine titles.

Niggel began her illustrious partnership in the martial arts at age 12 and by the time she was 17 she was operating her own karate school. Presently Niggel is owner and instructor of the Indo-American Karate School in Lowellville.

Other than karate Barbara also teaches Poekoelan, an art which stresses the achievement of health and tranquility by means of a "way of movement." She studied Poekoelan and also karate under martial arts professional Master Willie Wetzel.

In addition to all of the above Niggel is also involved in the production of a movie on martial arts. The movie, "The Instructor" is being produced locally and will feature Barbara in the role of a karate student. Making cameo shots in the film will be Muhammed Ali and Youngstown's favorite fighter, Ernie Shavers. The film is expected to be released by July 16.

The current cinematic endeavor by Niggel has whetted her appetite for similar adventures. "I'd like to do a few more movies if the opportunity arises." And indeed the opportunity has arisen; she has signed to appear in three more movies in the next ten years.

Niggel is currently the Ohio State Representative for the United States Karate Association. Among some of her duties are: jurisdiction over 200 schools (karate and martial arts), writing an Ohio newsletter, reviewing qualifications of black belts in karate and selecting only the finest

competitor to join the Ohio Karate Association.

As for summertime vacation, Niggel says, "I intend to defend both my titles this summer." She will be defending her national title in June and her international title at Caracas in July. She is a fiercely competitive practitioner of martial arts and admits, "Once I started competing I wanted to be number one."

Niggel practices to keep her number one standing and tries to impart some of her martial arts wisdom to her students at her school in Lowellville. Many college students take advantage of

Niggel's school as do many other Youngstown area martial arts enthusiasts. Currently she has a small group of students, but the fall term is usually the most popular time for lessons.

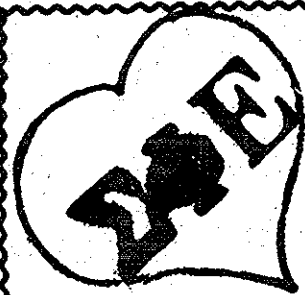
Last Saturday, the Indo-American Karate School hosted the Ohio Karate Championships at the Lowellville High School Gymnasium. There were over 400 competitors vying for various trophies and certificates.

At the last championships, held in Lowellville on November 18, over 700 spectators viewed the proceedings.

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co-instructors (clockwise) Fred Fischer, Steve Beatrice, Bill Booth and Scott Montgomery.



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editorial letters

WRTA bus serves local handicapped

Nuclear responsibility

The accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania, the implications of which may yet be fully felt, provokes a number of questions about the handling of such an accident.

Joseph Fouchard, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, was quoted by the Associated Press as saying "it wasn't known whether part of the fuel might have melted, evaporated, or blown out of the core before emergency measures were taken." Fortunately, it was later determined that some radiation escaped, but it was low-level.

The point is, however, that this is one piece of information that should have been known immediately.

Last week, when the accident occurred, authorities connected with the plant maintained that all was under control. A very different situation exists as of this writing; there is a possibility that a hydrogen bubble at the top of a reactor may burst, spitting out high-level radiation into the atmosphere, and necessitating immediate evacuation of more than one hundred thousand people. Why were we told that everything was just fine?

Nuclear power may well be the answer to our nation's energy woes; its existence is a fact of life. But this is one game that mistakes cannot be afforded. If the government is going to permit and pursue a policy of nuclear energy, it has a responsibility to the citizens of this country to guarantee this policy's safe implementation. Without such guarantees, nuclear energy cannot be tolerated, regardless of the cost.

by Jill Siciliano
The Western Reserve Transit Authority (WRTA) buses has in the Youngstown area designed to accommodate the handicapped. Their service is for YSU handicapped students as well as the handicapped citizens of Youngstown. But "response hasn't been good," reports Cheryl Rice of the Handicapped Student Services Program of YSU's Office of Developmental Education.

At the beginning of winter quarter, *the Jambar* printed a front page picture of one of the buses. Also, information was given for handicapped students interested in using the bus.

Rice says, "There are 199 physically handicapped students presently attending YSU." But as far as she and the Office of Developmental Education know, none of these students are using the service.

One reason may be that only those who live within the Youngstown city limits and travel within city limits can use the service.

YSU, mainly a commuter school, most students live outside Youngstown. Rice feels this is the reason for the "poor response."

For example, she knows of a girl at YSU who lives one block outside the city limits and cannot use the service. "A lot of people are being left out," she says.

The number of handicapped citizens of Youngstown who use the service on a regular basis is about 80. But, as Rice says, "Even that's a small percentage."

The WRTA system has provided transportation services to handicapped and elderly of Youngstown for the past several years. This past fall it acquired five new buses equipped with hydraulic wheelchair lifts, thus extending its services to those persons confined to a wheelchair.

The service provides drive-to, driveway pick up and drop-off, as Rice states, "The person has to be mobile." That is, able to get to the driveway. From there, the driver will help the person on or off. Since the service (cont. on page 5)



Ignored Youth

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

As I observe the sequence of events affecting YSU of late, I find it amazing that a large and important group of people can be totally ignored.

I am speaking of the youth of YSU and all other universities in Ohio, for that matter. This letter may only reach a few, but perhaps a few is all it takes.

Concerning those "leaders" who don't place enough importance on a student rally to cancel a luncheon and attend; students should have the power to evaluate them and, if they are not performing, to replace them. Perhaps these "leaders" are not aware that there are students who are holding jobs, struggling to pay food bills, rent and book fees; who cannot afford \$70 more for tuition. Our president, who can obviously afford luncheons (also known as waist-line expenditures) may not understand the plight of these students, many of whom will be very thin if they remain in school.

Meanwhile the fact that Ohio is the fourth highest state in tuition costs attests to our governor's efforts towards higher education and equal opportunities for all. Most people here have the ambition to become educated and make a contribution to the world. What better cause has Rhodes found on which to spend \$32 million?

YSU may be the cheapest of Ohio colleges, but students pay for it in other ways when such necessities as adequate parking and security are lacking. Moreover, the professors here are the lowest paid in the state, which gives many little incentive to teach well (as most students have discovered).

A few years ago no one understood why student protests often became violent. The answer could easily be guessed after YSU's "rally". Politeness and diplomacy get us nowhere. (Cont. on page 6)

'Go north young man'

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

In the Friday, March 30 issue of *the Jambar* it was clearly stated that "no left turn" was permitted from Wick Avenue parking deck. Don Minnis stated that this would avoid traffic jams on Wick Avenue. Furthermore, Minnis told us all the possibilities of entering the new deck without getting clustered in traffic, including the back entrance from Walnut Street.

However, did Minnis ever think about leaving the parking deck? It is not bad if you plan to go north on Wick Avenue. But, I live on the south side in Boardman. I come to YSU most of the day and I rarely like to make a four around campus to be able to drive "south" to go home. My job is also on the south side, and that is a hassle since I must make a detour "around the campus."

In addition, I and many others have nightclasses. When it is time to leave the campus, I usually don't see cars coming from either direction on Wick Avenue. However, by law as they say it, I must turn right. This is becoming ridiculous, and something must be done. But for now, let us be able to turn left after six o'clock at night. This would help me get home at a decent hour.

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entertainment

Theatre Review

'Lovers; Winners' wins hearts

by Larry Detwiler

"Lovers; Winners" drew about 75 people at its second showing recently, and captured the imagination of anyone who has ever been a lover and a winner.

Brian Friel's two-act play, staged in Bliss Hall in the experimental theatre during finals week, centered around young lovers, Maggie and Joe, who met for the last time before their wedding in the summer of 1966.

The play was set atop a small hill in Northern Ireland, near the town of Ballymore, in Tyrone County. Irish folk music introduced and ended scenes as well as "running commentaries," providing for a double plot, from the two narrators.

The double plot revolved around the lovers' quarrels, many humorous episodes, and the fact that the narrators reveal the ultimate and mysterious

drowning deaths of the two young lovers.

The humor, though partially written in, was amplified by Maggie, played by Tracee Ruessman, in episode one, with such verbal gems as "Nuns are screams if you don't take them seriously."

In episode two, Joe, portrayed by Rick Schilling, controlled the audience masterfully, and kept everyone's attention with a slight Irish accent by calmly mentioning, "I put the document on the back of a cow about to be shot" and teasingly proclaiming, "Sister Pascal is a rascal."

The narrators ingeniously worked the sober notes of tragedy into the play, by maintaining a flow of action in the drama, yet separating themselves from the event in time and

space. The narrators, Jini Finkenhof and Richard Core, even though separate from the action on stage, read from positions slightly offstage, and were as integral to the production as the lovers, Maggie and Joe.

The lovers, even though employing only an elevated green floor structure for a stage, silenced the audience with their descriptions of Ireland and pulled them back again to Bliss Hall with their bittersweet discourses on two young lovers about to be married while expecting a baby.

Nan L. Stevenson, speech communications and theatre instructor, directed the play; Dave Cipriano was assistant director and stage manager; Leslie Brown was technical director and lighting designer; and Terri Maple was sound technician.



Tracee Ruessman and Rick Schilling in Lovers; Winners.

Played trumpet

Manager has 'jazzy' past

by Diana Cicchillo

"You become a lot wiser by travelling," said John Morton. YSU's billing manager of maintenance, who travelled from coast to coast as a musician during the jazz era.

Morton played the trumpet with various name groups for approximately 20 years. He "semi-retired" 18 years ago when he married and settled in Youngstown, his wife's home town. He has worked for YSU for 11 years.

He met his wife, who is a pianist, in Chicago, where he was born and raised. "It was in a night club on the South Side of Chicago," said Morton, recalling his first per-

formance.

Morton attended the same high school as Nat "King" Cole. "I knew him well," said Morton. "Nat 'King' Cole helped me get into those higher places," Morton explained.

After high school Morton attended college to study music. He spent one and one half years at the University of Albany and one year at Alabama State University.

"New York was the most exciting city" and highlight of Morton's career, although most of his time was spent in Chicago. He worked eight years as a musician playing the trumpet for Columbia Recording

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Handicapped

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operates without any specific route, but rather on a daily basis, a 24-hour notice is required, however.

Rice does see one advantage, the WRTA offers those students who live outside the city limits. Once they are in Youngstown they can go anywhere within the city. Rice suggests that handicapped students who are involved in "fieldwork or internship experiences could always find someplace in Youngstown within the limits to do it," thus utilizing the bus service.

"Right now, we are trying, through other channels, through area community option agencies, to catch the outlying districts," states Rice.

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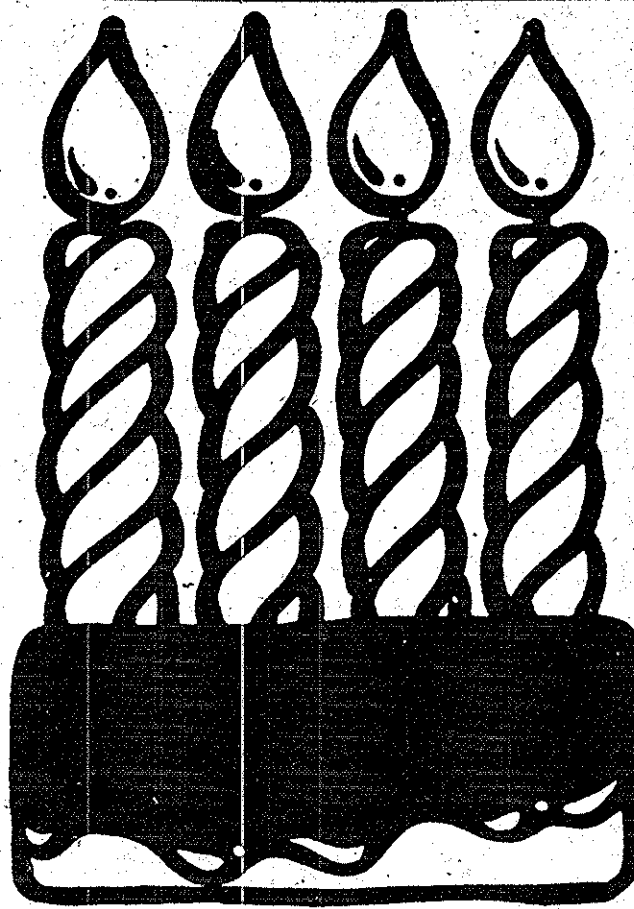
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Any student or student organization interested in earning money from their hand made crafts can reserve a table for the Spring Crafts Fair Wednesday, May 16th.

Applications are available in the Kilcawley Crafts Center. There will be no charge for participants.
Application deadline: April 3rd

Singer Marty Robbins will appear April 28 at Packard Music Hall

by Carol Geise

Warm weather, sunny skies, and green grass means that spring is finally here. It also signals the end of another wonderful Major Productions All-American Country Music Showcase Season. On April 28 the '78-'79 season closes with Marty Robbins and Louise Mandrell performing for two shows at 5 & 9 p.m. at the Packard Music Hall.

Marty Robbins has had solid gold success for 25 years. The handsome dynamic balladeer was the first winner of a Grammy award for a country song, "El Paso". He's had a record in the country Top 10 every year since 1959. The star of pop, rock, and country music has written more than 500 songs

in his 25-year career. "A White Sport Coat and a Pink Carnation" was his first big record. It was followed a couple of years later by his most famous work—"El Paso," which topped the 3,500,000 mark in sales.

Marty Robbins has won several gold records and more than 25 BMI citations. He is a member of the Nashville Songwriter's Hall of Fame. He has been on the Billboard magazine record charts 73 per cent of the time.

Marty Robbins keeps the "Western" in Country & Western music. At a time when the western part of country and western has all but been lost, Marty still sings the traditional cowboy songs. In fact Marty's lead guitar player, Bill Sikes, was one of the Sons of the

Pioneers. Throughout his entire stage show Marty sings many of the old cowboy classics—"Cool, Clear Water" and "Tumbling, Tumble Weed," to name a few. And of course, Marty sings the songs that have made him famous—"Devil Woman," "Don't Worry About Me," "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife" which gave him his second Grammy, and his latest release, "Touch Me With Magic."

For country AND western music at its best you can't beat Marty Robbins. Major Productions is closing another fantastic season by keeping the Western in Country AND Western music. For ticket information call 743-2163 or in Warren 392-7636. Thank you Major Productions for a wonderful winter!

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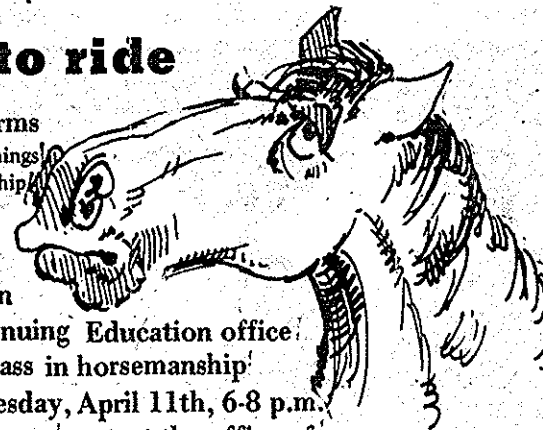
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Table talk is a lunchtime language program for native English speaking students to assist foreign students with casual and conversational English.

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In conjunction with the Continuing Education office is offering a class in horsemanship starting Wednesday, April 11th, 6-8 p.m. Interested persons contact the office of Continuing Education BO 87 Cushwa Bldg. 742-3357

Karate

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"I've never been disappointed, win or lose, by my students," she says. "They are so enthusiastic and always give me 101 per cent."

Niggel enjoys instructing students too. Says Niggel, "I do not view my job as a job. I feel my instruction is more of a labor of love." She loves to teach and she loves her students. When she feels that her instruction is becoming more of a job, she says that is the time to get out of teaching.

Niggel will be appearing on the Phil Donahue show some time before the release of her movie this summer and will also be appearing as a competitor or judge at a variety of martial arts contests all over the nation.

Indeed, like the bamboo stalk which uses the wind instead of being destroyed by it, Barbara Niggel, student, instructor and competitor, knows how to bend without breaking.

Youth

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We are adults and college is a service to us and to society. We don't do it for recreation (I could surely find more affordable forms of entertainment). The student body is the only real "president" of a school. Where is the respect and recognition we deserve?

While YSU continues to ignore its students, it will continue to be a dying school. I personally know very few students who want to stay here. If the city is ailing now, wait until the young and the educated migrate out. Maybe they'll change the name to Oldstown, or Ghostown.

Melinda Sinistro
Freshman, Arts & Sciences



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YSU baseball team will open Wed.; Rosselli optimistic in his 25th year

by Ron Anderson

This spring not only brings an end to another harsh Ohio winter, but also brings with it a special season for the YSU baseball team. This season will be head coach Dom Rosselli's 25th year in charge of the Penguins. Coach Rosselli's record of 273-189 speaks for itself, both as a tribute to his coaching, and to the players who have performed for the Penguins.

Although the Penguins lost some excellent pitchers and hitters from last year's squad, there are enough returning lettermen to make this an interesting season.

"I think we have decent pitching this year," stated coach Rosselli. "We have pitchers like Bill Sattler, Joe Sekora, Dave Smercansky, and Lee Rudibaugh. Those are fellows who have contributed quite a bit in the last few years."

The Penguins can also look to a fine group of freshmen for pitching help this year. Included in this group are newcomers Dave Baker, Glenn Head, Mark

Schlarb, and Bob Haseley. "We feel that they will make a contribution this year," stated Rosselli. "In the pitching corps, we have about eight or nine pitchers that should do pretty well for us."

The "big question mark," as Rosselli sees it, will be the infield. The Penguins lost three of their starting four infielders to graduation. Only second basemen Andy Saxon returns for another season.

Leading candidate for starting positions in the infield will be Scott Bass, Mike Young, Phil Panno, and Dave Zeigler. Bass, a transfer student from Ohio University is given a shot at third base, while Young and Panno, both freshmen, will be battling for the shortstop position.

Zeigler, already an All-American for the YSU basketball team, is the leading candidate for the first base job. There are those who feel that Zeigler is as good, if not better, at baseball, than he is at basketball.

"We do have three experienced

lettermen back in the outfield," explained Rosselli. The three returnees are John Luklan, Joe Iacuabucci, and Bill Hardy.

The catching position appears to be as stable as the outfield, as there are three returning lettermen in Rick Zuzik, Brian Meenachan, and John Hogan, and a freshmen prospect in Mike Nittoli, who Coach Rosselli terms, "An outstanding player. The thing that impresses me, is that he has good speed for a catcher, and can play in the outfield."

In the words of Coach Rosselli, "We shouldn't be too bad, we've got a lot of young kids on the squad, so with a little bit of time we'll be decent."

The season's opener for the Penguins, weather permitting, will be Wednesday at Thiel College. The Penguins' home opener will be Saturday at Pemberton Park, in a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader against John Carroll University. Baseball has been described as the national pastime, and the YSU Penguins play an exciting brand of the game.

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Softball

Intramural Softball will once again try to get under way Saturday, April 7. The games from March 30 and April 1 will be re-scheduled, with each team captain being informed by mail. All officials are urged to check their working times in the Intramural Office by Thursday at 4 p.m., Room 322 Beeghly.

Swim Meet

All swimmers and spectators are reminded that the swim meet is Friday, April 6 beginning at 6 p.m.

Rosters Due on April 6:

Co-ed Bowling, Women's & Men's Tennis, Co-ed Volleyball, Handball Doubles.

Morton

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in Chicago.

Morton played with many famous people during his musical career. Billy Holiday was one of the big names. Morton was recently contacted by the writers of a book about Holiday's life. He has not been interviewed as of yet for the book.

When asked why he quit the music business, Morton said "I just got fed up. I was tired of living out of a suitcase."



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Has phenomenal rookie season

Zeigler named to All-Conference Team

by Bill Snier
 Although this may not go down in history as one of the most successful seasons in YSU basketball history, the Penguins still managed to make their presence felt on both the national and Mid-Continent Conference level. The man who was probably most responsible for the Penguins' success this winter, freshman forward Dave Ziegler, demonstrated his prowess on the hardwood with a phenomenal rookie season. The 6-5 Coshocton native has been named to the MCC's 'All-Conference Basketball Team' by a panel of the conference coaches.

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The Penguins as a team finished with a 4-6 mark in the MCC and were both the worst offensive team, averaging just over .62 points per game, and the best defensive team, allowing just over 66 points per contest. The Penguins also had the lowest number of turnovers per game overall, averaging just over nine per game.

Joining Ziegler on the first team were Craig DeWitt of Eastern Illinois (also the conference Most Valuable Player), Ron Lemons of Northern Iowa, Brad Bainter of Western Illinois, and Akron's Joel Price. YSU's Mitchel Atwood and Bruce Alexander also received votes in the balloting. Conference scoring leader John Britton of Akron, who won the honor by a mere three points over Ziegler, claimed second team honors, with Dennis Mumford of Eastern, Mark Mindeman of Northern Michigan, Mike Kemp of Northern Iowa, and Dwayne Banks of Western Illinois.

Besides his MCC honors, Ziegler was also named to the third-team All-American squad for Division II schools by *Basketball Weekly* and gained honorable mention honors on the Associated Press All-American team. Ziegler also broke the Penguins scoring record, formally held by Jeff Covington, with 623 points. He was one of only four players to ever break the 6-point plateau in one season.

Parking

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 the foreseeable future parking fees will not change.

However, Minnis said, "We have a proposal that will be taken to the board of trustees to reduce the daily rate of parking from \$1.50 back down to \$1, beginning fall quarter next year."

There have not been any improvements at this point in the lighting in the parking decks, remarked Minnis. "The way things stand now the lighting in the new deck will stay the same."

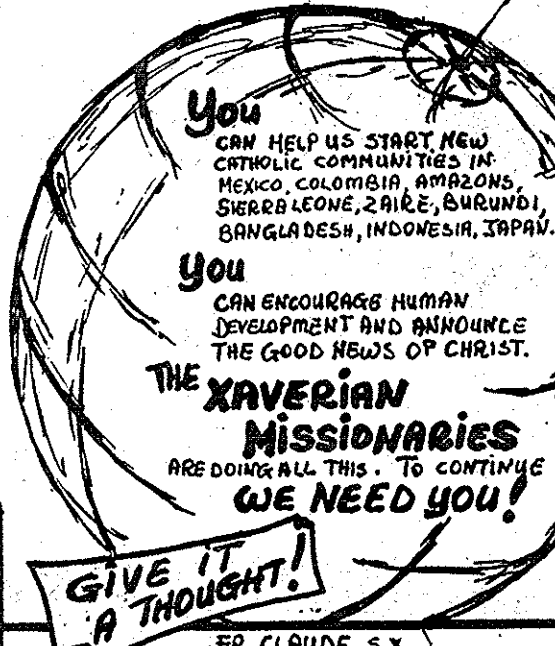
Minnis explained, "The lighting does meet the standards and state requirements and the specification requirements." He added, "The architects, contractors and state architects, and all the people involved claim that what lighting there is in the new deck is adequate and is more lighting than the minimum requirement."

As a user of the deck Minnis commented that he would like to see brighter lights.

"Dean Salada (of campus development) has indicated to the *Jambar* that he will study the lighting to see if improvements are needed," said Minnis. "Salada indicated that if the lights weren't up to standard something would be done."

Minnis sums up, "We have included in our budget for the next fiscal year (which begins July 1) improvements in the lighting system in the old parking deck S70 (located down on 5th and Lincoln)."

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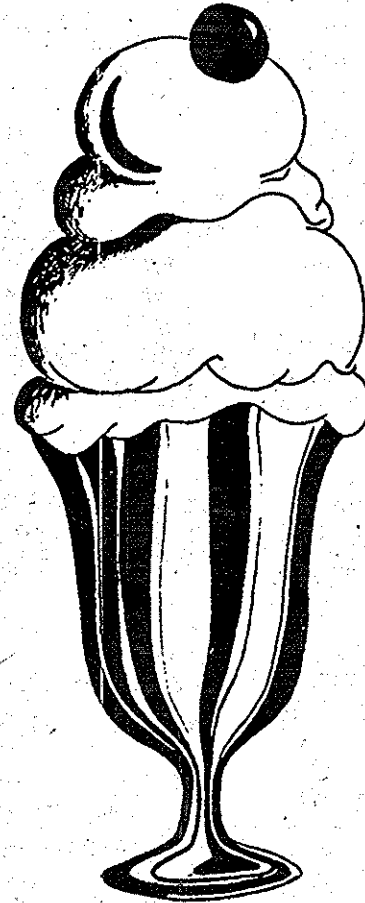
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