

the jambar

youngstown state university
tuesday, february 5, 1980
vol. 61 - no. 30

Blaze guts frat house; members escape injury

A blaze resulting from overheated grease on a hot plate gutted a YSU fraternity house at 850 Pennsylvania Avenue, Sunday evening, according to Youngstown Fire Department spokesperson, Harold Bernat.

Units from the department responded to an alarm just before 7 p.m. at the residence of members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Bernat said. The house is owned by the Ohio Alpha Corporation.

The fire started on the second floor of the structure in a room occupied by Paul Roberts, senior, Engineering, reported Bernat.

Twelve units from the fire department battled the blaze for nearly four hours. All 10 occupants of the house at the time escaped without injury.

No official assessment of damages to the structure has been made, although radio reports have estimated damage at \$75,000.



EXTENSIVE DAMAGE.— A Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member surveys fire damage to a room on the second floor of the fraternity house on Pennsylvania Avenue. (Photo by Bill Oberman).

Opens YSU History Month events

Meshel urges more progress in recognizing Blacks

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

In his address marking the beginning of Black History Month at YSU, State Senator Harry Meshel (D) urged that complacency not replace progress in recognizing the contributions of Blacks to society.

In his remarks yesterday, Meshel said he hoped that "we do not become misled with an illusionary progress which may have taken place."

He said that while society has dispelled the myth "that Blacks can only run fast and dance well" it should not "allow these modest

bits of progress to (replace) the need for accelerating the programs which would bring about additional progress for Blacks in our society."

Meshel suggested that this "additional progress" could be brought about, through paying tribute to Black accomplishments, as is being done during Black History Month, and by passing and implementing legislation to help identify the needs of the Black young people in the public schools.

Once these needs are identified, according to Meshel,

schools will know better how to prepare Black youth to compete in the job market so that "equal opportunity" can be achieved.

In comments concerning past perceptions of the educational system in recognizing Black accomplishments, Meshel stated, "It was humorous to think of any contributions being made by anyone who was Black, except for George Washington Carver."

However, he said that this began to change as far as Ohio schools were concerned in 1975 when the Ohio Legislature enacted a law which required the

public schools to include the teaching of minority group contributions in their curriculum.

Meshel also made reference to George Washington Williams, the "Father of Black History," who was elected to the Ohio Legislature in 1879, ten years after Black males were awarded the right to vote by the fifteenth amendment.

"He served for quite a number of years with great disappointments because he did not properly implement much of the legislation he thought would be helpful to the downtrodden,"

Meshel said of Williams, the first Black to serve in the Ohio Legislature.

Also participating in the opening ceremonies of Black History Month were YSU President John Coffelt and Board of Trustees Chairperson Edgar Giddens, who made brief statements commending the University's Black Studies program, and Youngstown Mayor George Vukovich who presented Al Bright, Black Studies director, with a citation from the city praising the 1980 Black History Month program.

Vacant nearly two years

Security post filled by New York policeman

by Tim Fitzpatrick

The position of director of campus security, a post vacated almost two years ago, will be filled by Richard P. Turkiewicz, Edmund J. Salata, dean of administrative services, announced yesterday.

Turkiewicz, formerly of the New York State Police, was chosen from a group of 48 applicants as the most qualified person for the job, Salata said.

The position of security director was vacated in 1978 by Paul

H. Cress, former Youngstown police chief. Much controversy preceded his retirement. Earlier in the year he made remarks of questionable taste to a *Jambar* reporter on the subject of rape.

Cress' directorship was also marked in the mid 1970s by the discovery that his office contained a secret "enemy list." The list contained the names of students and faculty who were considered security risks, and its discovery created such an uproar that the list was destroyed.

Following his retirement, Salata said that he (Salata) oversaw the office of security chief until the appointment of Donald Holmes as the new director. Holmes quit after two days for unknown reasons.

Since that time Gale W. Mills, previous assistant to the position, has been the acting director of campus security. Mills had applied for the position of security chief and, according to Salata, expressed "great disappointment" at being passed over but has

agreed to remain as assistant director.

Salata said that Mills has been an "excellent acting director of security" and that Turkiewicz's appointment is "no discredit to Gale."

He continued, saying that Turkiewicz was better qualified for the position and that it was for the "benefit of the University" that he was accepted for the post instead of Mills.

Turkiewicz will begin his duties as director on Feb. 11, 1980.



Richard P. Turkiewicz

Cautions against overreaction

ROTC captain doubts likelihood of draft renewal

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

"The first thing you have to understand is that this is a call for registration, not the draft," said Capt. Anthony M. Maravola, military science, concerning President Carter's proposal to reinstate Selective Service registration.

Maravola sees no need to be overly concerned at this time about any immediate resump-

tion of the draft. "Students should not overreact. I do not foresee us going to a draft for a long time."

It is Maravola's contention that it would take the development of a more serious situation than the one in Afghanistan before it would be necessary to actually start drafting.

"What people have to realize is that we're not going to draft anybody unless there is some type of global conflict. I would venture to say that anytime the draft would resume (the situation) would have to be so drastic, I don't think anyone would question serving or not serving," Maravola stated.

He suggested that a crisis comparable to the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor would have to transpire before anyone would be drafted.

Maravola said he does not believe the United States will send ground troops to Afghanistan. According to

Maravola, ground troops are too difficult to withdraw once they have been stationed, and the Soviet Union is finding this out in Afghanistan.

"They're (the Soviet Union) stuck there now and they're going to be stuck for a long, long time," Maravola said.

He said Carter has too many other military options, such as naval blockades or the mining of roads through air drops, to seriously consider committing ground troops to Afghanistan.

According to Maravola, President Carter's call for the resumption of Selective Service registration came as a result of a study done by the Congress and the General Accounting Office.

This study attempted to determine how the government could find out who was eligible to be drafted into the armed forces should the need arise for rapid mobilization.

"They found out that there was no way to find out (who

was eligible)," Maravola said.

Maravola explained that under the Privacy Act, the Selective Service was prohibited from using IRS or Social Security files to track down the names and addresses of potential draftees.

"Basically, they found out that should the need arise, it would take somewhere around three to four months before the first person could be drafted by the time they called them," stated Maravola.

This study, according to Maravola, led the Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of Defense to recommend to Carter and the Congress that registration be reinstated.

He also said that while the President has the power to reinstate registration anytime he would like, he currently does not have the money to do so. Consequently, a vote must be taken by the House of Representatives to finance the regis-

tration process.

Maravola said he has no doubt that the House will approve Carter's recommendation to appropriate these funds.

Concerning the registration of women, Maravola did not care to second guess Carter, but he did note that Army Secretary Clifford Alexander has made it known publically that he (Alexander) favors registering women.

Maravola said that he has had women in his ROTC units, and has no doubts about their ability to perform militarily.

"Not every job in the army requires you to carry a machine gun and put a bayonet between your teeth," quipped Maravola.

Since registration was discontinued in 1972, there are no existing penalties for not registering. Prior to 1972, however, Maravola said, anyone who did not register and was caught was fined \$10,000 and given a one year prison term.

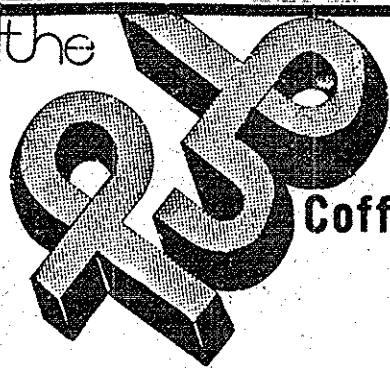
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(128 min.)

KCPB

Students urged to 'reflect' on draft stance; fear that service might lead to nuclear war

by Tim Fitzpatrick

"I think students should seize on this period to reflect while they still have time," said Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, philosophy and religious studies, regarding

possible reinstatement of draft registration and subsequent military service.

Shipka said that young people should examine the personal, political and moral issues of mandatory service and decide their philosophical stance in advance.

The possibility of military conflict with Russia, he proposed, is not unrealistic in the face of recent expansionistic actions by the Soviet Union. Should the United States allow them "carte blanche" in taking over areas, it will affect its own national interests if the U.S. permits these actions to pass without response.

"The problem facing young people today concerning the draft is 'Am I, in doing this, (serving in the military) taking the first step along the road to an eventual nuclear war?'" Shipka said.

Compliance or refusal to comply with the draft, Shipka said, should come only after a self-evaluation of philosophy and the morality of such actions.

Refusal to comply with the draft is perhaps the greatest threat to a nation's security, Shipka suggested.

Shipka said that the would-be conscientious objectors may merely be seizing on that label to escape from personal threat.

"If they are literally pacifists and they are being attacked or their spouse is being raped or their children are being molested they can do nothing."

Shipka applied the concept of the individual to the nation saying he considered such inaction "insanity" and pacifists who take the Bible commandment 'Thou shalt not kill' literally, "fools."

Shipka added, however, that if a person truly is a pacifist he feels that they should be exempted from obligatory military service.

Individuals who are not truly pacifists but still do not wish to serve as combatants in the front lines, he said, should be offered an alternate duty.

These people and others who could better serve their country in an alternate manner should be allowed to do so, he said. "If I am a nuclear physicist and the nation calls on me to assist in defense then it would be silly for me to serve on the front lines," Shipka said.

Persons who object to forced military service, Shipka concluded, should remember that while "all citizens have the same rights, they also have the same responsibilities."

Feature Renaissance styles

Madrigal group to perform at Bliss

The Dana Madrigal Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

Begun by Director Wade Rardon in the fall of 1964, the Madrigal Singers have performed a full schedule of concerts for local schools, churches, and clubs over

the years. The group completed a concert tour of European music capitals in the summer of 1968.

The present group is comprised of twelve voice majors from the Dana School of Music.

The winter concert will feature the beautiful madrigal literature of the last Renaissance, plus music

of early American composer William Billings, and music written especially for madrigal groups by twentieth century composers. All music presented will be performed without instrumental accompaniment.

The concert of a cappella vocal music is free and open to the public.

Student gov't, homosexual teachers discussed

Dr. Kirschner speaks out on controversial issues

by Karen Kastner

"Raising levels of awareness - that's what we're about in education" stated Dr. Joseph Kirschner, Foundations of Education.

Kirschner, who is currently teaching Introduction to Education (Ed. 501), Education in Society (Ed. 708), and a graduate seminar entitled the "History of Education of Children and Youth," explained some of his primary goals for his 501 classes and touched on a few of the controversies he addresses in his classes.

I am not a student of student government, but in general I think it's a phony enterprise.

In addition to exploring numerous aspects of the teaching profession, such as school finance and law, he explained that in 501 "We (college instructors) begin to get a student sensitized to what it's like to experience the role shift from student to teacher. . . We try to raise the consciousness of the student," Kirschner said.

One purpose of the field experience (501 students are required to tutor in various schools) is to let the students deal with this role shift. For instance, students learn what it feels like "to be called 'Mr. Such and Such' instead of 'Doug,'" Kirschner said.

People who are bothered by homosexuals in the classrooms are saying all sorts of things about themselves and their own fears.

The 501 class also affords students the opportunity to ask themselves, "Do I want to go into teaching?" and some-

times they find that they really do not, Kirschner said. In his classes, Kirschner said he directs students to ask themselves, "Do I really want to help kids learn or is this a power trip for me, or a way to social mobility?" Kirschner said he wishes a majority of students could truthfully say they were going into teaching because they "really love kids."

People rarely get fired for being irrelevant.

Aside from encouraging students to analyze their motivations for entering the School of Education, Kirschner said, "I try to get students to notice things, describe things. . . before they make a judgement. That's what the journals are all about."

House of Representatives, civics teachers who present issues as they really are will be "controversial" and may not keep their

Students in Kirschner's 501 class are asked to keep journals pertaining to their reactions to classroom activities. He elaborated, "What I like to do is to get people to analyze language. What is education? What is a student?"

In his 501 classes, Kirschner touches on the supposed purpose of civics classes as well as the purposes of student governments.

"The traditional assumption about civics is if you learn about the workings of a government, it will make you a better citizen," Kirschner stated.

I'm the kind of person who doesn't like labels--pigeon-holing people into a slot.

However, since discrepancies go on in real-world governmental and political processes, such as decision-making on financial bills before they are introduced in the jobs, Kirschner stated.

"Civics could be lively, but how many people recall it as that?" Kirschner asked. He added, "People (teachers) rarely get fixed for being irrelevant."

"I'm not saying we should abolish civics-or maybe I am. It (civics) may be impossible to teach-how far can we teach people to think for themselves?" especially about their responsibilities as citizens, Kirschner asked.

In regard to student governments throughout this country's schools, Kirschner stated, "I am not a student of student government, but in general I think it's a phony enterprise."

"The real power is not there. The trick is to make students think they have power." One of the ways of creating the illusion of power is by grant student governments budgets, Kirschner said.

He continued, "In the 60s, student governments were more sensitive to student concerns.

They (student governments) were more nearly representative. I don't sense that here or around the country anymore.

"I'm not speaking specifically about YSU, but in the 60s, something different happened, I'm not sure we've totally changed-- we're not a 'silent generation' like in the 50s," Kirschner said.

'Feminism' is an image from the early 70s-like bra-burning.

He then brought up his view that in the 50s and 60s, fraternities and sororities were "about as apolitical a bunch as you could imagine." At that point in time, fraternities' primary considerations were having fun, building up the reputations of their organizations and initiating associations with sororities.

Greek organizations of the 70s and 80s "are not any more apolitical than the rest of the student body," Kirschner said.

"I'll bet kids in sororities and fraternities are from upper and middle class families rather than working classes," he added.

During the interview, Kirschner was asked how he feels about homosexuals teaching in the schools. "No stronger than I feel about heterosexuals in the classroom," Kirschner answered.

"People who are bothered by homosexuals in the classrooms are saying all sorts of things about themselves and their own fears," he said.

I'm not saying we should abolish civics--or maybe I am.

For instance, people who are apprehensive about the situation may be saying, "If I were them (the homosexual teachers) I'd been seducing students," Kirschner said.

He continued, "The problems others see evade me. What does genitalia (in regard to sexual preference) matter? The question is, 'How do they challenge kids?'"

I try to get students to notice things, describe things. . . before they make a judgement.

In his classes, Kirschner touches briefly on sexist language, especially arguing against the "generic 'he.'" "What do you envision when you read 'he?'"

Kirschner asked.

Part of the "sensitizing" of students in 501 classes "is to look at people as full human beings," especially those the students will tutor, Kirschner said. Again he asked, "What does genitalia matter?"

When asked what he does when not teaching, Kirschner said he is working on a book tentatively entitled "On Human Bonding." The work asks the questions "Is intimacy--a commitment-- a need or just something we learn? Could we get by with just fifty friends?" and stems from his studies on nineteenth century utopian communities.

We're not a 'silent generation.'

He also said he enjoys playing the violin, hiking, cross-country skiing and mountain climbing. Kirschner mentioned he has recently read books by Erica Jong

and Anne Sexton.

When asked if his choice of reading material indicated that he is a feminist, Kirschner replied, "Can males be feminists? The word (feminism) is dated. The women's movement has moved on to other things. 'Feminism' is an image from the early 70s--like bra-burning. I think there's a stereotypic image of what this means."

Kirschner continued, "I'm the kind of person who doesn't like labels-- pigeon-holing people into a slot. . . It must be the free spirit in me!"

Watch for SSS Are you ready for SSS? SSS - What is it

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Editorial

Campus insecurity

In yet another example of the breathtaking speed and efficiency of YSU bureaucracy, Dean of Administrative Services Edmund Salata yesterday announced that the position of Director of Campus Security, vacant for nearly two years, has finally been filled.

Gale Mills, assistant director to the post, has been acting director for most of the intervening time since the retirement of former chief Paul Cress in 1978.

Cress attained notoriety and brought campus-wide attention to his position earlier that year when, during a *Jambar* interview, he made what were considered by many, offensive and improper statements on the responsibility of rape victims. Although many members of the University community demanded his immediate resignation, Cress continued as director until his scheduled retirement in mid-summer.

Why has it taken nearly two years to fill such an essential position? Has the campus been secure under Mills' direction? If one assumes it has, why is it now necessary to fill the director's position with an individual from outside the University's own security force? If Mills' expertise is not sufficient for the job, why was Cress' replacement so long in coming?

Whatever the complications involved, perhaps part of the reason for the delay lies in the fact that Campus Security is ultimately under the jurisdiction of administrative services — the same department responsible for, among other things, construction on campus.

Perhaps administrators in the department have been too preoccupied with plans for building bridges and salvaging sports complexes to be bothered with something as "trivial" as the on-campus safety of students, faculty, and administrators.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

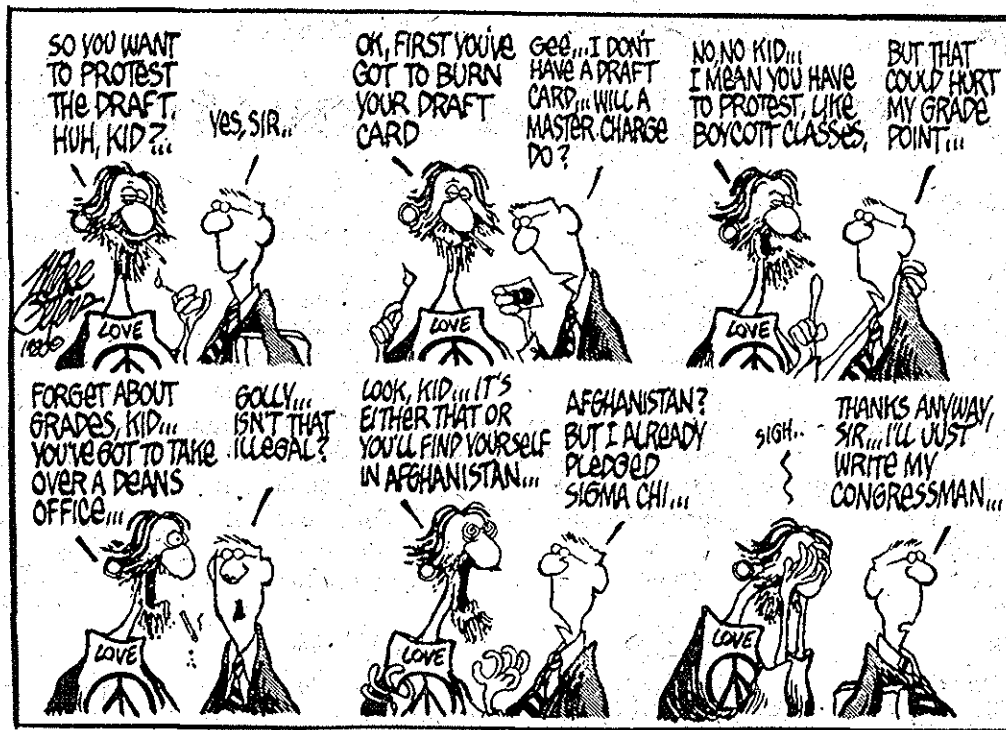
- 1. Star Trek**, by Gene Roddenberry. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Further adventures of TV spaceship, U.S.S. Enterprise.
- 2. Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: actress Joan Crawford.
- 3. The Mr. Bill Show**, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, \$4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."
- 4. How to Eat Like a Child**, by Delia Ephron. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) And other lessons in not being grown-up.
- 5. The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Adventures of a son of a famous, feminist mother.
- 6. Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
- 7. Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints**, by Mary Ellen Pinkham and Pearl Higginbotham. (Warner, \$3.95.) Solving household problems.
- 8. Ashes in the Wind**, by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss. (Avon, \$4.95.) Southern belle vs. Yankee doctor: fiction.
- 9. Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman climbs from poverty on lower Manhattan.
- 10. In Search of History**, by Theodore H. White. (Warner, \$5.95.) Personal adventures of a famous journalist.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. February 4, 1980.

New & Recommended

- Economics in Plain English**, by Leonard Silk. (Touchstone, \$3.95.) Explained for laymen with wit and brevity.
- Grave Mistake**, by Ngaio Marsh. (Jove, \$1.95.) Nursing home whodunit with Scotland Yard to the rescue: fiction.
- Night-Side**, by Joyce Carol Oates. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) 18 stories treating dreams, madness, the mysterious: fiction.

Association of American Publishers



Reporter's Insight

Urges students to protect rights

by Neil Yutkin

President Carter is planning to call for the partial revival of a long dead "law and order" bill, according to the Washington Associate Press.

A number of years ago, then-Senator Robert Taft Jr. submitted a momentous bill concerning law and order, that was eventually labeled Senate Bill 1.

Buried deep within this 600-plus-page document was a series of proposals almost overlooked by the Senators.

This proposal would have in effect legalized Watergate. What it would have done would be to give the President, the security agencies (CIA, FBI, NSC), or any member of Congress the power to, "in the interests of national security," wire tap, bug, and/or break into the homes and correspondences of

one who was considered to be a threat to the national security, or a supposed criminal.

No system of checks and balances or recourse to such action was provided since the decision as to what constituted national security or criminal intent was left entirely to the person ordering the tap.

When alerted to the danger, the Senate, fresh in the throes of Watergate, quickly killed the bill in committee.

Carter's proposal would give the security agencies the same powers, but would limit the amount of people permitted to use this power to just those agencies.

These agencies would have to apply to a "secret court" who in turn would either pass or reject the proposal.

In the wake of the Iran and Afghanistan situations, popular

sentiment is running toward patriotism and nationalism. Consequently, there is a good possibility a bill like this might pass.

The passage of this measure is a step toward destroying personal freedom in America and creating a police state. Any person could have their phone tapped, mail opened, and house broken into without recourse. Instead of having to prove in court that the person to be bugged is actually a threat, they can go ahead and afterwards say, "We're sorry."

The time to fight this bill is now. Write, telegram, or call your representative and let them know how you feel.

Remember, as Thomas Jefferson once said, "Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty."

Submission policies

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or reject letters for publication.

CAMPUS SHORTS must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "CAMPUS SHORT" upon submission. CAMPUS SHORTS will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications. SHORTS must be submitted no later than noon of the day preceding publication.

the Jambar
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The Jambar is published twice weekly during the regular academic year and weekly throughout the summer quarter under the auspices of the Student Publication Committee of Youngstown State University. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the *Jambar* staff, the YSU faculty or the administration.

Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year; \$9 including summer.

Bridge to be completed Feb. 11

Crews remove snow from decks first

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

"When a bad snow storm hits over night, the best place to park is in either one of the two decks," said Don Minnis, director of auxiliary services.

Minnis explained that the decks have first priority in removal of snow.

When a large amount of snow falls during the night, grounds department employees are sent to the top of the decks first to plow snow over the sides of the structures.

After the surfaces have been plowed, they are sanded to allow for better traction on the ice.

Minnis added that a new four-wheel drive vehicle has been purchased recently by the University to further aid in clearing the decks, although it has not been used yet this year because of the relatively light snow falls.

Once the decks are cleared, the surfaced lots, such as the A&S faculty lot and the "pool lot" are plowed next. The final lots to be plowed are the unsurfaced lots such as the student lots with entrances on Bryson Street and Wick Avenue near the Madison Avenue expressway.

In further discussing winter quarter parking, Minnis said that the pedestrian bridge connecting the new Wick Avenue deck with the main campus should be completed by Feb. 11.

"We're hoping the pedestrian bridge will encourage more students to use the new deck, which, by the way, has yet to be completely filled," Minnis stated.

Minnis said he realizes that the old deck, located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Arlington Street, has been more popular with the students because of its proximity to so many classes, such as the ones held in Cushman Hall, Engineering and Science, and the Arts and Science Office Building.

However, some traffic congestion problems still persist on Fifth and Arlington especially when students attempt to park in the deck around 10 a.m.

"Ten o'clock is the saturation point for the old deck. . . Students who come on campus at this time should park in the new deck by using the Walnut Street entrance to avoid delay," said Minnis.

Minnis also said that students who insist on parking in the old deck when it is full and who end up waiting in a line to do so run the risk of being ticketed by the Younstown Police if they are waiting on Fifth Avenue.

He said that a "lot full" sign should be posted when the attendants notice less than "six to 10 spaces-available" in the old deck. This way students would know to park elsewhere and would not get stuck in a line of cars waiting to get into the deck.

To dispel some of the confusion about the lines going into the old deck in the morning, Minnis explained that both gates on the Arlington Street entrance are unlocked at 7 a.m. to allow for two lanes of traffic flow into the deck.

Once the first cars start to leave the deck between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m., only one lane of traffic is permitted to enter the deck. It is at this time that the

exit gate on Lincoln Avenue is opened. Consequently, cars may exit by two gates and enter by only one after 8:45 a.m.

Watch for
SSS

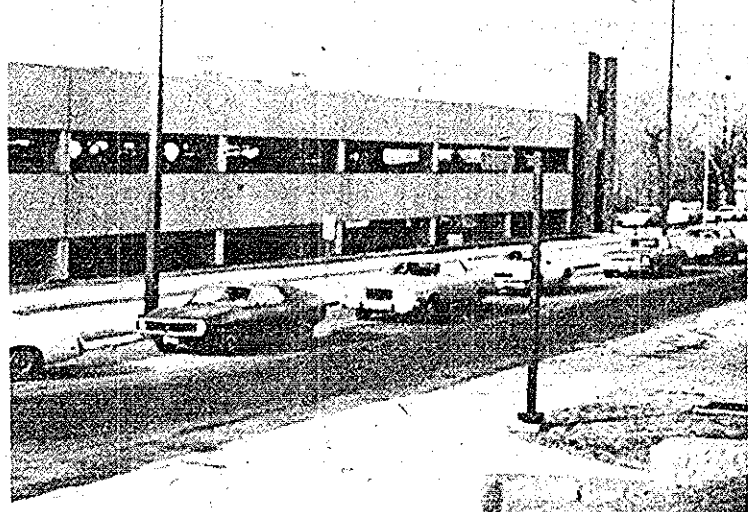
Are you ready for SSS?
SSS
- What is
it

Tommy



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Thursday, Feb. 7 Noon Matinee
Room 240 Reduced prices 4 and
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2100 SPACES OR NOT — Commuters still pour into the Lincoln Ave. deck to avoid the long, cold walk from the new deck on Wick Ave.

5th career night planned by marketing fraternity

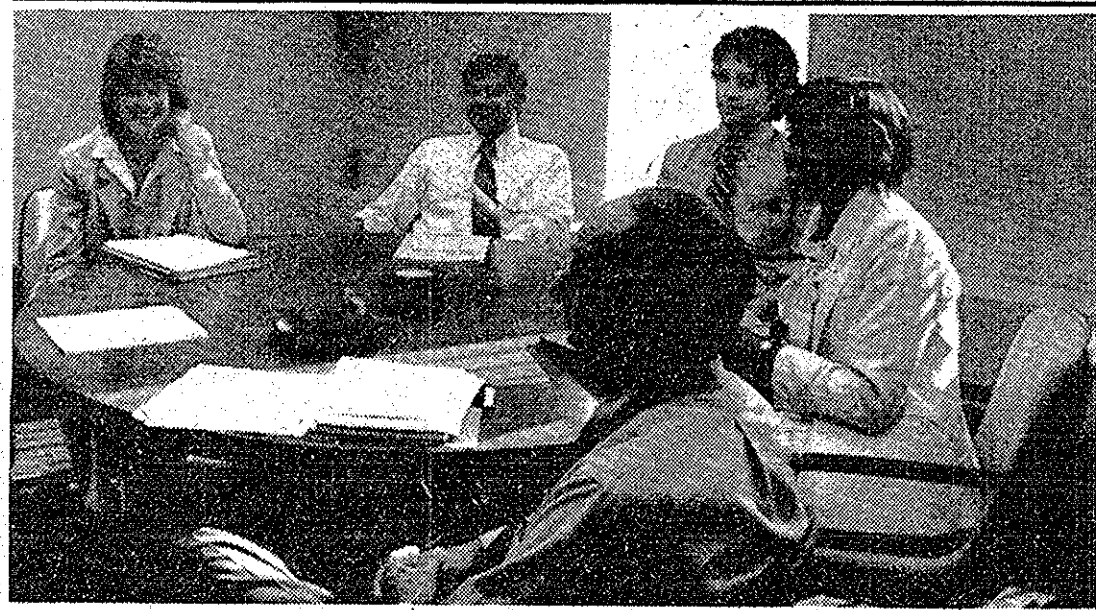
Alpha Mu, the YSU chapter of the American Marketing Association, will sponsor its fifth annual career night at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in Kilcawley Center at the Wicker Basket Restaurant.

The program is designed to provide area business professionals with the opportunity to talk informally with students about possible future careers and related jobs. Since the program is primarily a roundtable discussion to enhance the student's knowledge of the careers available in the job market, students

in other majors are also encouraged to attend. Representatives from Clariol, Dow Chemical, J.C. Penney Co., Kraft Foods, Mahoning National Bank, Merrill Lynch, Ohio Bell, and United Airlines will be present.

Reservations may be made by contacting Kay Parks at 742-3080 or a member of Alpha Mu Fraternity. The program will include a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by a 7 p.m. buffet dinner and a roundtable discussion.

After Graduation Tie Your Career To The Growth Of Dayton Power And Light



Dayton Power and Light is an "investor" owned public utility that supplies gas, electric and steam services to homes and businesses in west central Ohio. Due to ever expanding demands for gas and electricity, we are able to offer outstanding career opportunities to graduates with degrees in Business, Computer Science, Mechanical, Electrical, Industrial Systems or Civil Engineering.

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promotion to increasingly responsible management positions. In addition, we provide an excellent benefit program that includes: hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, accident and disability, retirement and tuition reimbursement.

Our recruiter will be visiting your campus on:

Wednesday, February 13

To arrange for an interview please contact the placement office at your school. If you are unable to meet the recruiter, please forward your resume to: Corporate Recruiting Dayton Power and Light Company Courthouse Plaza S.W., P.O. Box 1247 Dayton, Ohio 45401

DP&L DAYTON POWER & LIGHT

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CAMPUS SHORTS

ADS Club Meeting

Alpha Delta Sigma, the Advertising Club, will meet from 5:40 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7, in Room 402, School of Business Administration. Anyone interested may attend any portion of the meeting.

Anthropology Colloquium

The Anthropology Colloquium will present two short movies at its meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 5. "Cave Dwellers of the Old Stone Age" and "Iyomande: The Ainu Bear" will be shown at 3 p.m. in Room 421 of A&S. The public is invited.

Pre-Law Meeting

The Pre-Law Society will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the Buckey Room, Kilcawley Center. Topics discussed will include the field trip to Akron School of Law, the bake sale and upcoming speakers. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Young Democrats Association

The Young Democrats Association will meet at 11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 7, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. The meeting is open to all interested students.

Quantity Foods Luncheon

The Quantity Food Production students will be preparing and serving a luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Common Room (3112-3113), Cushwa Hall. The menu includes baked lasagna and homemade bread. For more details and ticket information, call the Home Economics Department at 742-3344.

Honors Seminar - Literature and Medicine

A new spring quarter honors seminar will address itself to humanistic issues and ethical dimensions in medicine, including such topics as mental illness, human experimentation, euthanasia and women in medicine through short literary works, guest lecturers, film, readers' theatre, and seminar papers.

Three credit hours can be earned in either Humanities or Social Studies through this seminar. For more information, call Lorraine Y. Baird, English Department, 742-3416.

Fashion Marketing Club Meeting

The Fashion Marketing Club will meet from 4 - 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7, Room 220, Kilcawley.

Masada Club

Masada will hold its weekly meeting today, Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. Discussion will concern the Purim toy collection drive, and HTE book sale on Wednesday in the Kilcawley Arcade. The meeting is open to all students and students are urged to bring lunch.

Geological Society Lecture

The YSU Geological Society and Student Government will present a lecture on the growth of crystals for use in industry at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 in Room G-15, Ward Beecher. Speaking will be Dr. William Cook, president and research chemist for Cleveland Crystal Corp. of Cleveland.

The lecture is free and open to all YSU students.

Youngstown Playhouse Vouchers

Vouchers now being issued for *An Almost Perfect Person*, a comedy by Judith Ross, which is playing at the Youngstown Playhouse on weekends beginning Feb. 8 through Feb. 24. All YSU students are eligible to obtain student discount vouchers which entitles them to one-half discount on the price of a student ticket.

Each student may request a voucher for up to two tickets.

Vouchers may be obtained weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the office of the Associate Vice President for Student Services, 203 Tod Administration Building.

Alpha Mu Marketing Club

The Alpha Mu Marketing Club will hold a Career Night from 6 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Wicker Basket. A dinner will follow at 7 p.m. Representatives from the marketing field will be on hand to participate in a discussion. Tickets may be purchased from Catherine Parks, marketing, in Room 614, Business Administration, or from any club member.

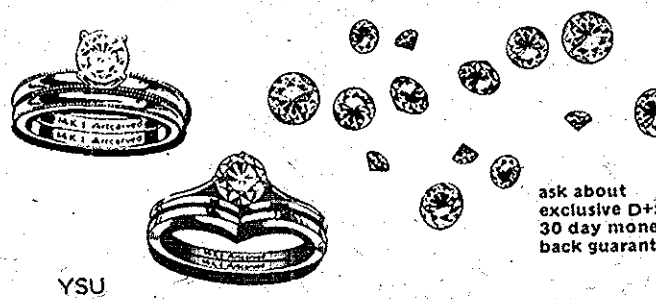
New German Course

New German Course is being offered this spring quarter. The course will include German conversation and useful expressions for travelers in German speaking areas. No emphasis will be placed on grammar. The course is designed for beginners. German 510 is offered for 5 credit hours. No prerequisites are necessary. For further information contact the Foreign Language Department, ext. 3461 or Dr. Allen Viehmeyer, ext. 3462.

Republican Club Meeting

The College Republican Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. Agenda includes results of the poll on the draft and upcoming club events. All interested students are welcome to attend.

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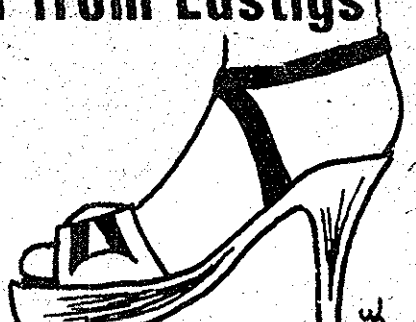
ART GALLERY KCPB

"Stitches in Time"

To meet your demands, an extra Trapunto Workshop will be held Wed., Feb. 6, 12:30 p.m. Only \$3. Sign up in Kilcawley Staff Offices.

The Fashion Marketing Club Presents Guest Speaker from Lustigs

Date: Feb. 7, 1980
Place: Kilcawley Rm. 220
Time: 4 - 6 pm



Speakers are featured for Black History Month

TV producer, conductor to appear here Thursday

The first week of Black history month will feature an appearance by a well-known Black television producer and a lecture and concert by a prominent Black conductor.

Tony Brown, executive producer and host of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's (CPS) show *Black Journal* is scheduled to lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 in the Arts and Sciences Lecture Hall.

Brown's lecture is entitled, "The Future of Black Images in the Media."

As a television producer, newspaper columnist and lecturer, his words reached millions of people and is one of America's most influential Black media personalities.

Among his numerous accomplishments, Brown was selected as one of the "Top 50 National Black Newsmakers" by the

National Newspaper Publishers Association and one of the "100 Most Influential Black Americans" by *Ebony* magazine.

He is president of the National Association of Black Media Producers and writes a nationally syndicated newspaper column. Brown produces the lead-in for the *Today Show* in Washington, D.C. entitled, "Tony Brown at Daybreak."

Before coming to *Black*

Journal in 1970, Brown was the producer, host and moderator for several Detroit-area TV shows and the city editor for *The Detroit Courier*.

Everett Lee, Musical Director and Conductor of the Bogata Philharmonic in Columbia, South America is scheduled to present a lecture and concert this week. The lecture, co-sponsored by the Youngstown Symphony Society, will be given at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 in Room 236 Kilcawley Center. The concert to be conducted by Everett Lee will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 in

Powers Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.75 for YSU students with vouchers. The concert is sponsored solely by the Youngstown Symphony Society.

Actor will impersonate Douglass, 19th century Black statesman

Frederick Douglass, the 19th century's leading Black writer, politician, and diplomat will appear at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11, in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

Well, not actually Douglass, but as close to a true representation as is possible.

Actor-author Charles Pace has put together a one-man play -- similar to those done on the lives of Mark Twain, Harry Truman, and Will Rogers -- using Douglass' writings and speeches for background.

Douglass, who at various times was a newspaper publisher, chief U.S. marshal for the District of

Columbia, resident-minister to the Republic of Haiti and personal advisor to Presidents Lincoln and Hanson, was born a slave in 1817.

Douglass was best known for his fight for human rights, especially the abolition of slavery. Douglass died at the age of 78 while preparing a speech on women's rights.

Pace, who is also director for minority programs for Region 12 (Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Guatemala and Venezuela) of the Association of College Unions-International, a professional organization comprised of college unions throughout the world, first presented the play as part of the

Bicentennial program at the University of Texas at Austin in December of 1975. Since then he has toured with the play, primarily in Southern States.

This show is being presented by the KCPB Entertainment Committee in recognition of Black History Month.

Admission to this program is free.



A 20TH CENTURY FREDERICK DOUGLASS — Actor-author Charles Pace will perform his one-man show based on the works of Frederick Douglass as part of Black History Month activities.

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If you'd be interested in hearing more about the outstanding opportunities Hills has to offer, why not talk to one of us. Just bring your resume to the placement office, so we're certain to see you when we're on your campus.

We'll be there on Feb. 15.
 Contact your placement office for details.

Talk with us about your future.

Jim Wingard Harvey Dolliver
 Jess Eaty
 Jeff Hudak Bob Murphy

120 campus groups appeal to varied interests

Student services offers wide range of activities

by Jean Zentko

Bored? Trying to find your spot on the YSU campus? Then maybe you should look in to the various activities, services and organizations offered to the interested students through the office of Student Services.

According to Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice-president for Student Services, approximately 120 organizations, ranging from social and special interest clubs to professional and honorary groups, are open to YSU students, in addition to various activities and services offered to

students throughout the academic year.

Under McBriarty the department of student services is directly responsible for student related functions such as orientation, developmental education, Kilcawley Center, student activities and even the YSU Bookstore.

Although it may appear to be a huge load for McBriarty to handle, he says he has "good people" assisting him. McBriarty himself meets with students who have concerns for issues that fall between the "cracks" of the services

designed to help the student.

McBriarty states that apathy or lack of interest is "not fair as a definition to the students." He claims that the department of student services is not always aware of what the current interests of students are and that they try to focus in on various student interests to produce entertaining and meaningful experiences.

"If anyone has any ideas or notions (concerning activities or services) there are several people in student services willing to listen and review them," states McBriarty.

McBriarty also contends that although YSU is basically a commuter school, participation in student activities is on the same level as residential universities, and that commuter students will participate in campus activities if they are interested in what is being presented.

McBriarty cites the Hayden/Fonda lecture held fall quarter as an example where student interest resulted in active participation by a large number of students.

Several proposals for future variations in student services include the addition of another personnel member serving in student activities to help student organizations with details on various projects and ideas.

If funding permits, the hiring of this additional staff member may create more staff involvement in student activities to help them "do what more students are interested in," states McBriarty.

A different approach to orientation has also been proposed and is currently being structured and evaluated.

Presently, orientation has been primarily a guide in academic advisement and regis-

tration procedures for incoming students. However, the current proposal is geared toward a more individualized program through which new students would be paired up with upper class students on a one-to-one basis.

By doing so, it is hoped that high school interests, both academic and extra-curricular, may be discovered and channeled into similar activities on the university level.

In reference to student activities McBriarty states that "everyone does not have to be involved in everything." Students have reported to him that some type of student involvement is beneficial in school and after graduation as well.

Many activities are practical experiences useful in future occupations. McBriarty cites Student Council and *The Jambar* as only two examples of activities which provide this type of experience.

"Being active in campus activities is not a necessity," states McBriarty, but it provides a very nice addition. It's not frosting on a cake, it's more than that. It enriches education."

YSU Student Government & the Office of Student Affairs invite students to attend their annual

ALL UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 15 & 16

Bethany College Conference Center - Bethany, West Virginia

Workshop brings Students, Faculty, and Administrators together in a Retreat Setting to discuss issues of concern to the University Community

- MEET YSU FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS
- EXAMINE QUALITIES OF GOOD FACULTY AND STUDENTS
- SHARE YOUR IDEAS FOR IMPROVING YSU
- LEARN ABOUT TESTING OBJECTIVES AND CONSTRUCTION

COST: \$5.00 per person (includes meals, lodging and transportation)
 RESERVATIONS REQUIRED: Interested faculty and students should register with the Student Activities Office, second floor, Kilcawley Center
 REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Fri., Feb. 8 - Space is limited
 TRANSPORTATION: Buses leave at 3:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15, and return at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16

Student Council

Requests federal funding

by Rhonda Jacobs

Funds for the proposed day-care center may be available from the federal government, according to Bob Wasko, Student Council Chairperson.

Wasko said he discussed the matter of an on campus child-care facility with Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's (D-Ohio) aides this past weekend while attending a conference in Washington, D.C.

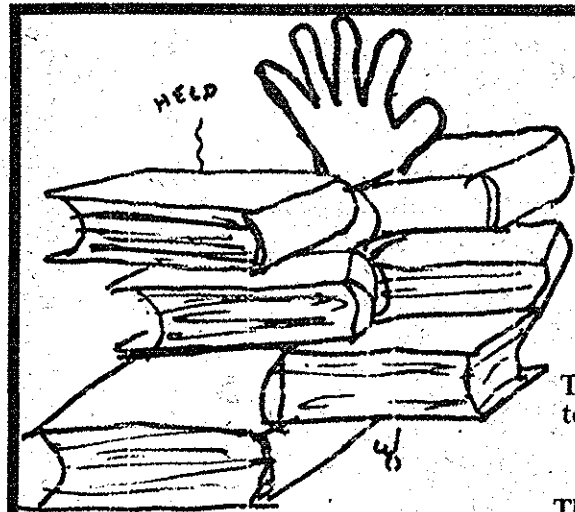
The aides said they will be

forwarding information pamphlets, forms and surveys to Council to fill out in reference to the day-care center. Council will then be contacted as to whether YSU is eligible to apply for federal money, Wasko explained.

In other action, President Tony Koury recommended that Council assist the residents of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house which was gutted by fire over the weekend. Koury suggested initiating a fund to either help renovate the house or provide books and clothes for fraternity members needing those items.

Also, Koury says he plans to study the pro's and con's of appointing a Public Relations person to cover Student Government events.

Wasko supported the idea stating that, "It (public relations person) is necessary to coordinate between the *Jambar* deadlines and our procedures. The obligation to release news should not lie in the publicity committee. It would be easier for *Jambar* reporters to contact one main public relations person for information rather than the many different committees."



TESTS MAKE YOU ANXIOUS?

The Counseling Center will be sponsoring groups to assist interested students to reduce test anxiety and effectively prepare for and take exams.

The groups will involve discussion of and training in a variety of methods to reduce excessive anxiety and increase confidence. Relaxation training will be included, as well as rehearsal of specific skills in test preparation.

The groups will meet weekly for 1 hour for six weeks, beginning February 6, 1980. Several choices of time periods are available. Inquire at the Counseling Center, 341 Jones Hall, or call 742-3057.

W. Illinois stuns YSU in overtime; home streak ended at nine wins

by Ron Anderson

An undefeated season at home for the men's basketball team just wasn't in the cards, as they saw their nine-game winning streak on the home hardwoods snapped in a 77-73 overtime battle with Western Illinois on Saturday.

YSU had picked up its ninth win at home just two days earlier in a 70-60 win over Eastern Illinois, but had a cold shooting night against Western that did them in.

In Thursday's win over Eastern, the Penguins proved the old saying that games are won and lost on the foul line, by canning 26 of 37 free shots, as compared to 12 of 16 for Eastern. That 14 point difference proved critical in the Penguins' ten-point win.

Shawn Burns hit the first two points for YSU, and the closest Eastern could come for the rest of the game was a 30-30 tie with 1:12 gone in the second half. It then was Burns again who added a field goal for a 32-30 lead, which the Penguins never relinquished.

The inspired play of Mitchell Atwood and Steve Miodrag in the Eastern contest was a beautiful sight to the fans. While Eastern featured a huge trio on their back line, Miodrag, Atwood and Dave Zeigler led the Penguin effort that held a 41-35 rebounding lead at the end of the game.

Atwood led with 12 rebounds, Zeigler grabbed nine and Miodrag added eight more.

A second half surge by Zeigler, which saw him score 21 of his game-high 23 points,

kept the Penguins just out of reach of any scoring run by Eastern. Included in the 21-point performance by "Z" was a torrid 11 for 12 streak at the foul line.

Bruce Alexander scored 17 points for YSU, eleven of which came in the second half. Alexander and Zeigler were the keys to the second half combining for 32 of the 40 points scored by YSU.

In the first half it was Mitch Atwood who led the way with ten points and nine rebounds which helped YSU to a 30-26 halftime lead. Mitch finished with 12 points and 12 rebounds, while canning six of seven field goal attempts.

Saturday night against Western Illinois provided YSU fans with another thriller at Beeghly, even though YSU came up on the short end of a 77-73 overtime loss.

The Penguins had their troubles in the first half as they found themselves trailing 4-2, and were never able to regain the lead with Western ahead 38-35 at the half.

First half scoring leaders were Dave Zeigler with 19 points and Mitch Atwood with ten. Atwood lead all rebounders with nine caroms in the half.

In the second half YSU got a pair of eight-point performances from Zeigler and Atwood, and a six-point performance from Bruce Alexander to out-score Western 28-25, and leave the score tied at 63-63 at the end of regulation time.

The lead changed hands ten times in the second half, before the deadlock ended following

a pair of free throws by Shawn Burns with 1:40 left in the half. YSU jumped out to a 65-63 lead in the overtime, but Western Illinois got a 73-69 advantage with 1:15 left and held on for a 77-73 victory.

Zeigler once again led all scorers as he canned 29 points on 11 of 18 from the field, and a perfect seven of seven from the foul line.

Atwood had his finest all-around game as a Penguin as he tossed in 18 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, dished out a pair of assists, had one steal and blocked an amazing total of six shots.

Alexander was the only other Penguin in double figures as he added 12 points.

The story of the game can be found in the shooting percentages with YSU hitting only 45 per cent for the game, compared to 50 per cent for Western.

In what can only be described as some strange scheduling by the Mid-Continent Conference, YSU now travels to Macomb, Illinois, for an immediate rematch with Western Illinois on Thursday.

The Penguins then travel to Charleston, Illinois for a rematch with Eastern Illinois, their opponent last Thursday.

The next home contest for YSU will be a week from Thursday as they play host to long-time rival Gannon.

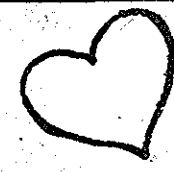
With six of the final nine games on the road, YSU will have to play tough on foreign courts to assure itself of a post-season bid.



THE BOSS -- YSU head coach Dom Rosselli explains strategy to his players during a time out in the YSU-Western Illinois game. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

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Women cagers out-score Toledo; Grant continues to lead attack

by Tina Ketchum

After a nip and tuck first half with YSU leading 27-22, the women's basketball team beat the roundballers from the University of Toledo after building up a comfortable lead in the second half and winning 68-50.

Wanda Grant, that tower of strength, continued her assault of the Penguin record books with a record five straight 20-plus scoring performances. Grant had 26 points and 17 rebounds to lead the Lady Penguins in both cate-

gories.

Also adding to the YSU cause was Vicki Lawrence with 13 points and Holly Seimetz with nine.

Grant now tops the list in three statistic categories. With a total of 175 points at this time, Grant has a 25 ppg. while shooting 53 per cent from the field. Her 110 rebounds puts her at the top of that list with an 11 rebounds per game average.

For a 63 per cent from the

foul line, Lawrence is tied for free throws made with 26. She also leads the assist column with 35 for an average of 3.5.

Boasting the highest percentage of free throws with a 71, is Cindy Packman. Tied with Lawrence for the number of free throws made (26) is Seimetz.

YSU will be home tomorrow night to entertain Akron at 6 p.m. The Penguins will then go on the road for Wayne State this week-end.

Gymnasts pick up another win on road; Sefcik, Chepke combine on four firsts

The YSU gymnastic team raised its record to 3-2 by smashing Edinboro State 108.5 to 59.20. Coach Pam Catheline's Penguin gymnasts turned in their best performance of the season, as they captured the top three places in four events.

Mari Anne Sefcik and Beth Chepke provided the impetus for the YSU attack, combining for four first-place finishes and a pair of seconds.

Sefcik finished first in the balance beam, the vault and the

uneven bars, while finishing second in the floor exercise.

Chepke finished first in the floor exercise, second in the balance beam, third in the vault and tied for third in the uneven bars.

Jean Loomis turned in a second place finish in the vault and tied for third in the uneven bars, along with Chepke.

Lisa Labazon turned in a pair of third place finishes in the floor

exercise and the balance beam, and Barb Ford finished second in the uneven bars.

The Penguin gymnasts will be at home for the first time tonight, as they take on Kent State at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnastics room on the first floor of Beeghly Center.

Following the Kent State match the gymnasts take a week off until they play host to Slippery Rock next Tuesday.

Kilcawley Crafts Center

THE SATURDAY
EVENING
POST

**Valentine's Day
is Approaching!**

The Craft Center is now taking orders for silkscreened prints of Norman Rockwell's classic, "THE LITTLE SPOONERS"

The cost is \$4.00 - the size is 36" x 45" on muslin.

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Category	Percentage
Athletics	46.1%
Kilcawley	28.6%
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Intramural Recreation	4.0%
Student Government/Council	3.8%
Other	7.8%

Each quarter you pay as much as \$55.00 toward These Services!

SPEAK UP AND TELL SOMEONE!

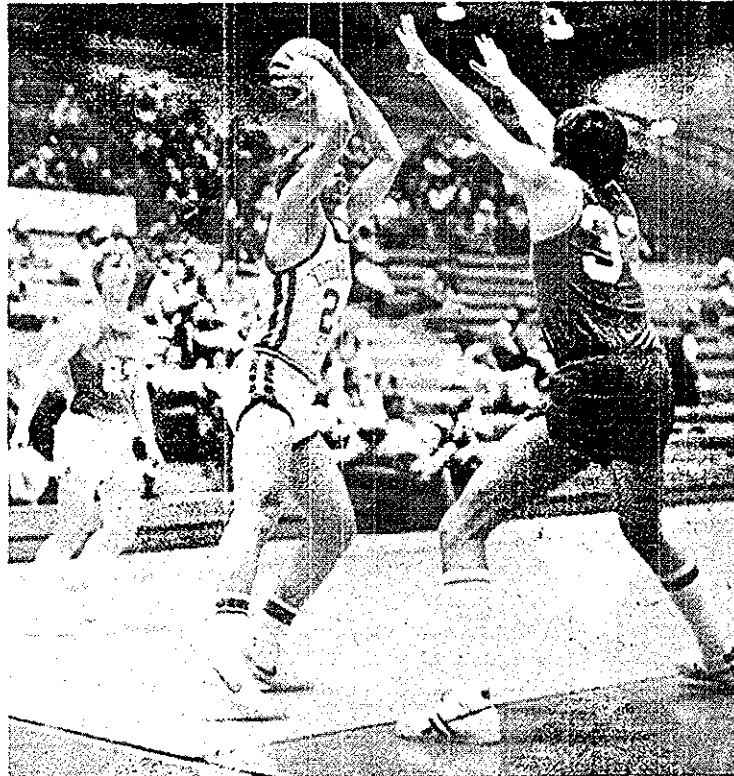
Write: **Dr. Charles McBriarty**
Assoc. V.P. Student Services
Y.S.U.
410 Wick Ave.
Yo., OH. 44555

or Call: (742) - 3534

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Hardy, Hoey, Moore lead way



P.J. ZEROES-IN -- Junior-varsity member P.J. Moore sets up a field goal against the YSU Alumni. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

Jayvees feature potent offense

by Ron Anderson

In their two latest outings the YSU men's junior varsity basketball team has shown some pretty good offensive punch as they dumped the West Liberty State College jayvees 79-65, and then lost a tough 91-90 decision to the YSU Alumni All-Stars.

In Thursday's game against West Liberty, five Penguins hit for double figures, led by Jeff Hoey with 20, Joe Hardy with 17 and P. J. Moore with 14 points. The junior Penguins were hot at the foul line canning seven of eight shots.

Saturday's game proved to be tougher as the junior Penguins ran headlong into an Alumni lineup that featured the likes of Gary Anderson, Terry Moore, Rich Denamen, Frank Andrews, and YSU's ex-star

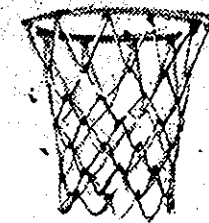
Billy Johnson.

It was a shot from the top of the key by Johnson, with time gone from the clock, that clinched the game for the Alumni.

Anderson led the Alumni with 26 points, Andrews had 19, Denamen and Gerald Parks had 14 each and Johnson added 12 points.

For the junior Penguins

Hardy and Moore had 21 points each, and Hoey added 19.



*****Classifieds*****

PADDY MURPHY'S CONDITION WORSENING. (1F5C)

Calling all YSU democrats... Young Democrats Association will be meeting on Thursday, in Kilcawley, Room 239. All democrats are welcome. (1F5C)

Youngstown area gay persons are meeting monthly, each third Saturday, for a pot-luck dinner and rap session. Join us from any region whether student or not. For information write PO Box 1742, Youngstown, 44501. (8M10CK)

Room for Rent: From \$50 to \$120 a month. Restaurant, kitchen, laundry room, game room. Private and Semi-private. For information call: University Inn, 257 Lincoln Avenue, 746-6667 or The Rayon, 305 Elm Street, 743-3208. (17M14CK)

Weekday Masses will be held by Fr. Ray Thomas at 1 p.m. in the Newman Center Lounge, the corner of Wick and Rayon on Monday Wednesday, and Fridays. (4F11)

Jobs

Earn up to \$1,000 per week. Be your own boss. Responsible party to sell the famous Springwater giant chocolate chip cookie on campus. To fraternities, sororities, independent dorms and so forth. Great opportunity for the right person. Call collect for full details: Springwater Cookie Company, Cincinnati, Ohio 513-984-8301 (10M1CH)

Summer Work, travel, \$993 per month. Send address, phone and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 213, Amherst, MA 01002 (6FC)

\$205.80 possible in only 5 hours work per week at home. Your answer to financial security. Write: Figueroa, P.O. Box 2001-B, Youngstown, OH 44506. (4F8C)

OPPORTUNITY SEMINAR - We have a limited number of openings at our seminar to discuss YOUR ambitions and OUR opportunities... We need friendly, well educated, intelligent, mature, outgoing, articulate people with 3 years college or equivalent. Call 782-0243 for your seminar reservation today. EOE (2F4M)

Service

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. (20CK)

1980 Biorhythm Analysis: Send \$3 with a self-addressed stamped business envelope to: Life Cycles P.O. Box 3154, Youngstown, Ohio 44512. Please include your date and year of birth. (5F11CK)

Bosse, Hilk, Spencer anchor team

Cleveland State beats YSU swimmers

The YSU swim team dropped a decision to Division I power Cleveland State University by the score of 64-49 in an away meet held last Saturday. The defeat dropped YSU's seasonal log to 3-4 while Cleveland State improved its mark to 7-4.

Tom Bosse paced the Penguins by capturing two individual first place victories. Tom won the 200-yard individual medley in 1:58.82, and the 100-yard freestyle in 48.24.

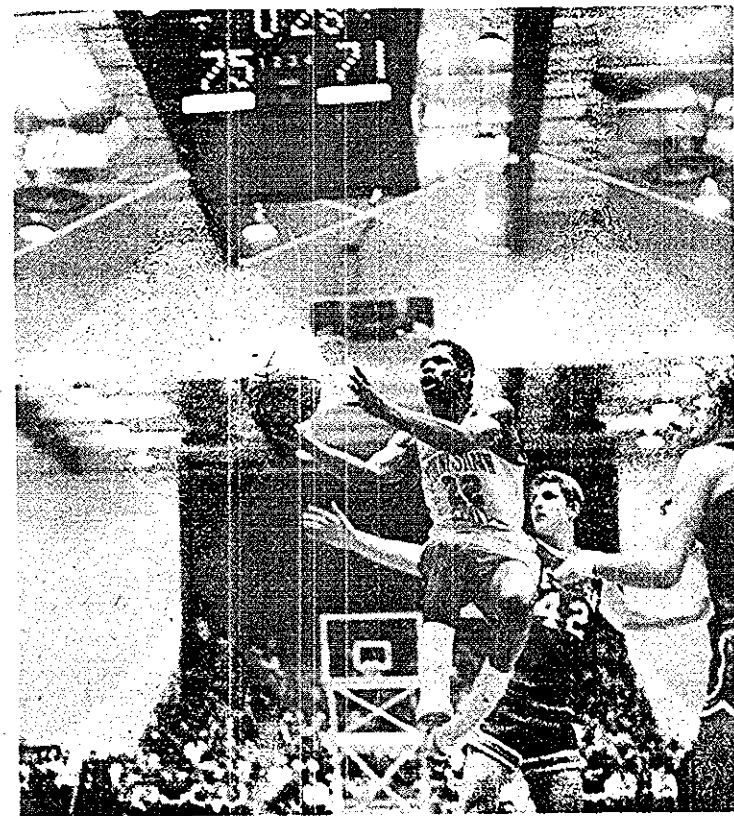
Tim Hilk also featured for the Penguins by winning the 500-yard freestyle in 4:48.19 and combined with teammates Rich

Ballard, Jeff Weller, and Nadav Batsch to win the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:24.32.

Other first place victories included Todd Spencer in the 200-yard backstroke while seconds went to Jon Swan in the 1000-yard freestyle, Tim Hilk in the 200-yard freestyle, Dov Nisman in the 200-yard butterfly, Spencer in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Lee Brown in the three meter diving. Third place finishers include Greg Lecue, Greg Stokes, Nisman, Doug Shilliday, and Batscha.

YSU will play host to Eastern Kentucky on Feb. 9. Their record currently stands at 3-3, and the

meet will feature distance ace Chris Gray who holds school records in the 500, 1000, and 1650-yard freestyle events.



LAST MINUTE ATTEMPT -- Freshman guard Shawn Burns tries in vain to bring YSU close to W. Illinois. YSU lost 77-73 in overtime. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

BE MY VALENTINE

Valentines

- 12K Gold Chains
- Sterling Silver Chains
- Pen & Pencil Sets
- Stuffed Animals
- Stick Pins
- Charms
- Mugs
- Rings
- Tote Bags
- Books - Best Sellers
- Bonne Bell & Love Cosmetics



YSU BOOKSTORE
Kilcawley Center

Give A Gift To Remember

Participants will earn graduate credit

Navajo Indian reservation site of cultural study

This summer the Indiana University School of Education is offering a number of cultural practicums on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Teachers, graduate students, and other interested persons are eligible to apply.

Volunteers will have the opportunity to learn about Navajo culture and test their

own cultural adaptation and inter-personal skills.

"Previous participants have delighted in these unusual and diverse opportunities to live and work in an entirely different culture and environment," says Dr. James M. Mahan, project director.

"Teachers report that their firsthand experience working with the Navajo has heightened

their sensitivity to the needs of Native Americans and other ethnic groups. This enables them to teach in a more culturally pluralistic way."

Each person who participates in the practicum will be placed for six to eight weeks between June 9 and Aug. 8 at various sites on the reservation. Participants will work in educational, recreational,

governmental or social programs under local Indian direction.

Housing and cooking facilities are provided free in dormitories or apartments on the Navajo Reservation. At most sites, noon meals are also provided. Some sites offer modest pay as well.

Participants are responsible for transportation to and from the Reservation.

Participants will earn a

minimum of three and a maximum of six semester hours of graduate credit. Required work includes preparatory readings, abstracts, an orientation session in Bloomington in late May and weekly activity reports while on site.

For further information, contact Dr. James M. Mahan, Education 321, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. 47401. (812) 337-8570.

Michael's II Restaurant & Catering

Located in former Lincoln Towers Dorm

Sweet Heart Sale

Buy 1 Rigatoni Dinner at Regular Price of \$2.50,
get one FREE

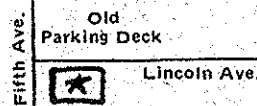
Coffee - 10c Per Cup

offer good thru Feb. 14

Breakfast 2 eggs, toast, coffee, homefries 99c

Open 7 Days Mon. thru Fri. 6 am - 11pm
Sat. & Sun. 9 am - 11pm

Bring this ad for a free Coke



\$500 in merit awards

Arts submissions requested

As part of the sixth annual In Praise of the Arts celebration, YSU students and faculty are invited to submit two and three dimensional art works for \$500 in merit awards.

The show is to be held March 1 through March 16 at The First Unitarian Church, Elm and Illinois.

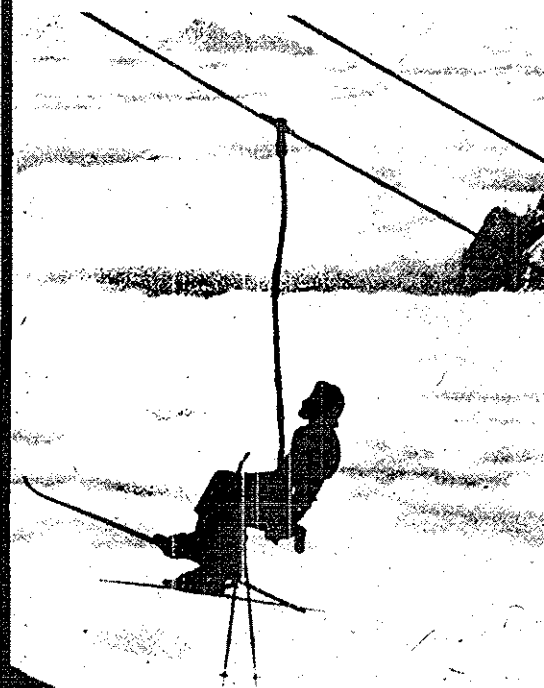
It will include paintings, photographs, ceramics, fiber works and sculpture.

Elaine S. Juhasz, art, will judge the show and choose the works for the merit awards.

In the past many of these awards have gone to YSU students and faculty. Further details are available from the art department or at the church.

Y.S.U. Penguin Ski Club & Y.S.U. Student Government Invites you to ski Snowshoe, West Virginia

Feb. 14, 15, 16



800 Ft Vertical 1 side of Cheat Mountain
1500 Ft Vertical on the other side of Cheat Mountain
including 7500 Ft long Cup Run.

Trip Includes:

2 nights lodging 45 min. from slopes
Lift tickets Sat. & Sun.
2 buffet breakfasts

\$40 members \$45 non members

This trip is Carpool, gas money not included



Meetings Wed. Feb. 6 6-7 pm Rm. 217 Kilcawley Center

& Sign up Thurs. Feb. 7 2-3 pm Rm. 217 Kilcawley Center

Co-sponsored by Y.S.U. Student Government Open to all Students, Faculty & Staff