

# the jambor

youngstown state university  
friday, february 15, 1980  
vol. 61 - no. 33

## Panelists debate need for resurrecting draft

by Barbara Janesh

"I think that registration at this point in time is another one of those insidious kinds of steps," asserted Mark Shutes, anthropology, during a forum on registration and the draft held Wednesday, in Kilcawley Center.

The forum, entitled "Uncle Sam wants you, but does he really need you?" was presented by Student Government, and featured short talks by Shutes; Captain Anthony Maravola, military science; Debra Rand, sophomore, A&S; and Cynthia Allman, freshman, A&S.

Nearly 75 people attended the event, with several participating in the ensuing discussion.

"It (registration) is one of those things that forces us to see our national identity on the line in terms of some other foreign power," Shutes continued.

He opposes registration and the draft because he sees them as artificial, political, polarized solutions to very complex and diverse internal problems which the U.S. must confront.

Shutes warned against allowing "political expediency" define important issues in terms of "yesses and nos, blacks and whites." By doing so, he contends, "We continue to subtly ignore the problems which keep us apart as a nation (equal rights and opportunities, unemployment, economic inequalities and injustices)."

"Every time it gets to the point where it (the situation created by increasing problems) looks like it's going to burst, where no politician can hold it back, then we get a nice little polarized issue. We

get a world superbowl.

"We can all, as good Americans who love that kind of opposition, stand up and say I'm for the Pittsburgh Steelers, or I'm for the Los Angeles Rams.

"Then it all comes down to a debate on what the nature of the Pittsburgh Steelers are, how good they are, how bad the Rams are, how good they are. Those are artificial issues.

"I think that what registration represents to me is a reinstatement of that kind of polarization. It's another way down the wrong road."

Maravola disagreed, stating that registration is only a way to establish a "data base."

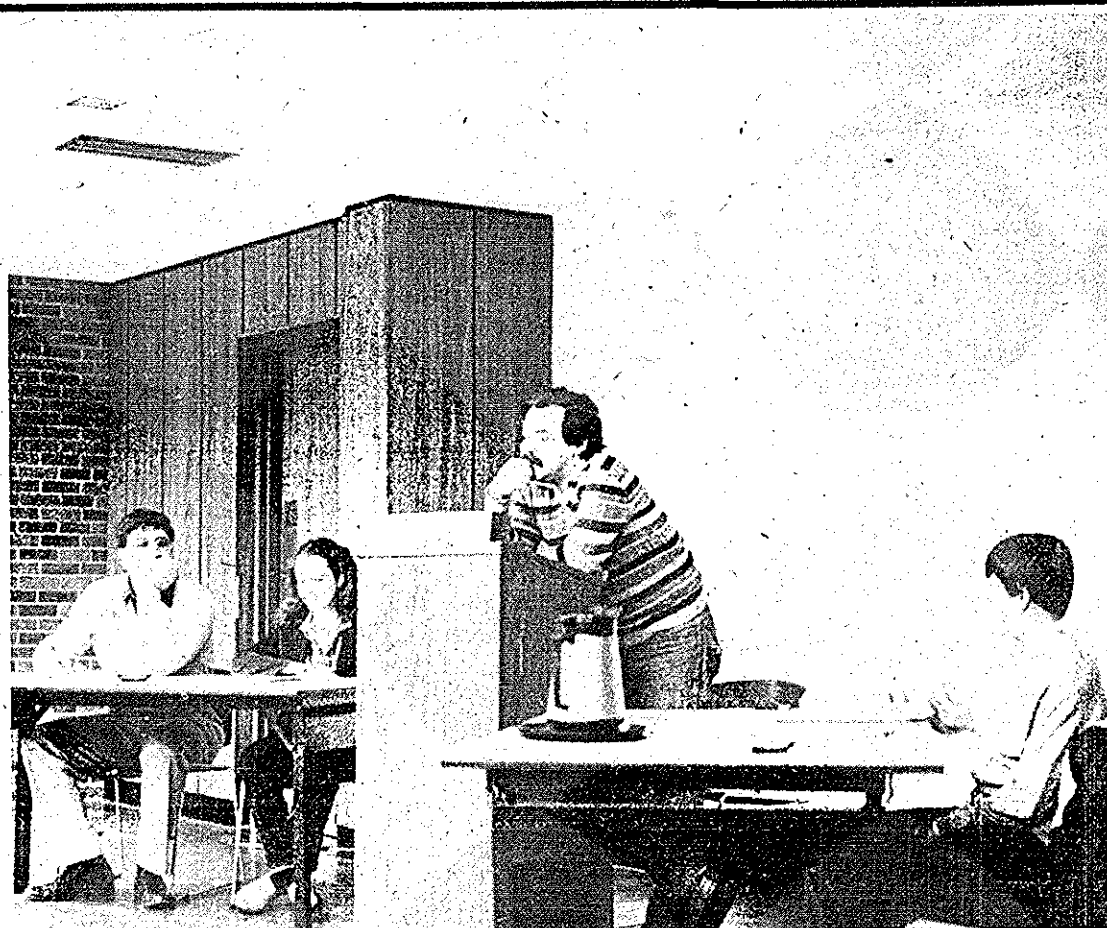
"Should a draft become necessary, should there be a need for mobilization, there is absolutely no way of telling who is eligible (without registration) or who is available to be drafted and who isn't," explained Maravola.

Although various types of information on individuals exist in different government agencies, Maravola explained, the Privacy Act, restricts inter-agency access to it.

The move to registration, stated Maravola, has not been "a reaction solely to the events in Iran and Afghanistan." Rather, he explained, it is the result of an on-going study which began approximately two years ago, and which has shown a need to have a "base of people that we could call should the need arise."

Maravola emphasized that "it is the position of the chief-of-staff of the Army, and myself, and the President, and the whole

(Cont. on page 3)



"UNCLE SAM AND YOU" — Panel members listened as Mark Shutes, anthropology, explained why he opposes registration and the draft during the Student Government sponsored forum on Wednesday. From left are Captain Anthony Maravola, military science; Debra Rand, sophomore, A&S; Shutes; and Cynthia Allman, freshman, A&S. (Photo by Neil Yutkin)

## To start next quarter

## YSU plans one-to-one orientation

by Rhonda Jacobs

A new orientation program will be instituted next quarter for students entering YSU for the first time.

Dr. Patricia Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs, said the "Students Serving Students" (SSS) program will be "more individualized and on a one-to-one basis." In the past, orientation consisted of a group

leader who was assigned 12-15 students on a single day, she said.

One of the main objectives of SSS will be, "to contact as many students as possible and get feedback from them (the new students) that they did benefit from knowing another student who was familiar with YSU and all the University has to offer," Bleidt said.

She added, "Maybe this program will provide us (advisors) with an early warning if a student is going to give up and drop out. At least they can talk to a student assistant who might be able to help them get to stay in school longer."

Bleidt said students employed as assistants will work from June 1980 through June 1981 and re-

(Cont. on page 6)

## Black History Month continues

## Civil rights champion to speak here Tuesday

Entertainer, author, civil rights leader and humanist Dick Gregory will speak at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

His lecture, one of the features of YSU's Black History Month, is also part of the university's "Special Lecture Series" for the winter and spring quarters.

The Gregory lecture is free and

open to the public. Admission is on a first-come, first-serve basis, and no tickets are required.

Gregory, one of the most popular campus speakers in America, visits more than 300 colleges and universities each year.

A product of the Black ghetto of St. Louis, he became a famous comedian, who combines all of these roles of recording artist

author, lecturer, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst.

He says his self-set goal is to serve fellow men, and he continues to pursue this by trying to make people laugh, making them listen and think, and ultimately helping them understand one another.

He has taken part in many

major demonstrations for human rights. In 1974, he participated in an 800-mile "run against hunger" from Chicago to Washington, D. C. to call attention to world hunger.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Barbara Scott at the YSU Alumni Office (216) 742-3496.



Dick Gregory

## YSU not exception to problem

# Decreasing literacy of students alarms educators

by Deborah Greenfield

The United States is in the midst of a literacy crisis.

Many reports and studies show falling scores on English placement tests all over the country.

YSU English department test studies show that over the past three years more than one-third of the entering students fell below the average scores.

According to an article published by *The Youngstown Vindicator*, Friday, Feb. 8, the Ohio General Assembly requested that a report be prepared to determine how many college

freshmen in the state needed remedial classes in English and mathematics.

The results of that study showed that 15 per cent of 1978 high school graduates needed remedial English training as college freshmen. The findings also indicated that 22 per cent of the 1978 graduates from Youngstown's seven public schools, needed remedial English as freshmen.

Dr. Gratia Murphy, English, talked about the literacy problem at YSU.

"We, as teachers, started to see a decline in our expectations during the early '70s," she noted. "We saw an obvious decline in writing ability—not just in the identification of parts of speech, but in the use of language in written form."

Murphy was quick to add that the literacy problem is not unique to YSU. She stated that the crisis is national and complex.

This nationwide decline in literacy can be attributed to

several causes, according to Murphy:

—High school English classes are overcrowded and teachers can not always give all the writing assignments they would like, nor do they have time to correct all of the papers.

—Because of this overcrowding, teachers can no longer give special attention to students who need help.

—There is an attitude problem among students, in that many of them don't feel English applies to their career field.

Elaborating on this last point, Murphy said "English has to be proven useful in other courses. If a student saw that proficiency in English would help in other areas, he would have more motivation."

"Employers do want good English-speaking people," Murphy continued. "They look for a person's ability to use language in writing and in speech. English is necessary to advance in a job or to keep a job. This is what we try to get across to our students."

She went on to say that the problems at YSU are many and varied.

"The main problem is that students come from a wide background and therefore need different degrees of help," Murphy stated.

She cited, as an example, students returning to the classroom after a long absence, who would require different instruction than a student with a good background in writing skills entering college from high school.

YSU is taking several positive steps to combat the problem of illiteracy, according to Murphy. For example, the English department is holding faculty workshops. The objectives of these workshops are:

—to discover the kinds of writing assignments and the amount of writing required by other departments;

—to explain what is taught in Basic Composition classes;

—to explain what help is available for students from the English department and the Writing Center;

—to try to arrive at a definition of "acceptable writing;"

—to find ways of strengthening the various departments' mutual

responsibility for "acceptable writing."

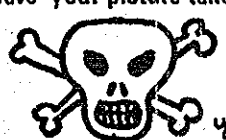
"We strongly urge students to use the Writing Center, which is located in room 210 of the Engineering Science Building," Murphy stated.

The Writing Center is open weekdays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 12 noon, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Qualified instructors are on hand to offer their assistance to students with problems. Dr. Murphy also feels that YSU's Basic Composition classes offer a valuable background for upper division English classes and courses in other areas.

The Basic Composition classes require a great deal of writing, including a research paper. "Students read essays and write on various themes," said Murphy. "When their papers are handed back they read the teacher's comments and hopefully learn something useful for the next paper. "The students also read each other's papers and offer comments. We feel student criticism is also important in learning," she added.

(Cont. on page 9)

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Lt. Randy Smothers will be on campus Feb. 19-21 at the Placement Center

## Focus to be on campus life

### Kilcawley plans photo exhibit

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery will hold its annual Photo Exhibit and contest March 5 - 21 in the Gallery.

The show's entitled "Youngstown State: People and Places." Entrants may pick up an application form at either the Gallery or the KCPB offices.

The following nine guidelines must be followed:

1. Only YSU students may apply.
2. Subject matter must reflect

title of exhibit and be identified on back of work.

3. There is a limit of two per entrant.

4. Minimum size of photographs is 5x7. Two categories - black & white, color.

5. Prints must be covered by acetate or glass and ready to hang or they will not be accepted.

6. Entries are to be delivered to the Gallery Feb. 27-29 during regular Gallery hours (Mon. -

Thurs. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.). Late applicants will not be accepted. Rejected works may be picked up

Tuesday, March 4, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

7. The show runs March 5-21. The works must be picked up Friday, March 21, 3-5 p.m. or Monday, March 24, 10 a.m. - noon.

The Gallery will not be responsible for works not picked up by this time.

8. Prizes will be awarded at the opening reception Wednesday, March 5, at 4 p.m.

9. ALL work must be done by the students, including darkroom. Any questions may be directed to Dave Johnson, Kilcawley Staff Offices, at 742-3575.

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## Artistic talent to earn cash for graphics contest winner

Currently enrolled students at YSU with a flair for graphic design are invited to submit entries to the Student Services Logo competition. The winner will receive a \$25 cash award from the student services division.

The division is looking for a logo which depicts the cohesiveness of the student services division, while allowing for the individuality of separate offices.

The technical requirements are as follows: the work must be sub-

mitted camera-ready in black and white. The design should be applicable by each office to denote their specific function to the overall picture.

Artists might also want to include a short written explanation of their work to detail how they arrived at that particular design.

All entries must be submitted to David Johnson in the Kilcawley Staff Offices by 5 p.m., Feb. 25, 1980. Decision by the judges will be final.

# CAMPUS SHORTS

## College Republican Club

The College Republican Club will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20, in The Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. All interested students are welcome to attend.

## BUS Dance Banquet

The Black United Students are sponsoring a dinner and dance banquet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22. Music will be provided by Galaxy in Kilcawley Center. Students should dress semi-formal.

## Recitals Rescheduled

The time of the Trumpet recitals by Linda Johnston and Keith Robison, has been changed from 8:30 to 7:45 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 29. It will take place in Bliss Recital Hall.

## Student Broadcasters Induct New Members

### Travel to WJKW-TV

Alpha Epsilon Rho-National Honorary Broadcasting Society is inducting new members at a ceremony and buffet lunch at noon Sunday, Feb. 17, in Pollock House. Anyone interested in telecommunications is also welcome.

AERho members will go to Cleveland's WJKW-TV Channel 8 Thursday, Feb. 21. There they will meet with Virgil Dominic, who has appeared on NBC's *Today* show and is currently a newsman and editorialist, and Ron Bilek, executive producer of *PM Magazine*. For information call Alfred Owens, Speech ext. 3632, or Pauline Thomas, ext. 3631.

## Nutrition Society Meeting

Nutrition Society Meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 in the Commons Room (3112) Cushwa Hall to discuss plans for Nutrition Week. All Nutrition Society, H & PE and Psychology Club members are welcome to attend.

## Wick Avenue Pedestrian Bridge

The pedestrian bridge connecting the new parking deck with the central campus opened on Monday, Feb. 11. Entrance to the bridge is on the fourth level of the deck and can be reached by either the elevators or the stairs. Deck users are encouraged to use the bridge to cut down the pedestrian traffic on Wick Ave.

## Allied Health Careers Day

Allied Health Department Careers Day will be held noon - 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Room B031, Cushwa Hall.

This meeting is open to all current students who are interested in finding out about the course of study for each Allied Health Program, as well as career opportunities, admission requirements and procedures.

## Doubles Bowling Tournament

The YSU Bowling Club is sponsoring its second annual Doubles Tournament at 2:00 p.m. Feb. 23, at McGuffey Lanes.

Entries may be picked up at the Intramural office in Beeghly. For more information call Brad Richards at 792-3389. Entry Deadline is Feb. 20.

## MACS Legs Contest

The Math and Computer Science Club is sponsoring a contest to see which gentlemen have the best legs on the 3rd floor of Cushwa. Bring your contributions and cast your vote by Wednesday, Feb. 20 in 3090 Cushwa.

## Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-varsity Christian fellowship will be holding a bake sale from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 in the Arts & Science building. A movie will be shown from noon - 1 p.m. on March 1 in the Ohio Room entitled "Deceived."

## Draft forum

(Cont. from page 1)

administration that at this time the actual conscription (draft of the people) is both unnecessary and an unwanted and would be ill-advised."

He also called the idea of the United States entering into combat over Middle East oil "bordering on the ludicrous."

Reinstatement of registration, Maravola continued, does not necessarily imply, nor will it necessarily lead to, the revival of the draft.

Shutes, noting "simple rules of bureaucracy," stated, "If you have registration, you're going to

draft people. It's not just a nice little way to keep tabs on people."

Allman, the second "anti-draft" speaker stated her opposition to registration for both men and women because, "I oppose war in general."

She sees it as harmful to liberties, discriminatory against minorities, and a threat to privacy.

While Rand did not specifically address the current registration issues, she proposed a compulsory national service program.

"I feel that every capable in-

dividual must share in the work required for the good of the country," Rand explained.

She suggested a program whereby every individual would be assigned to work for an amount of specified time in an area of public service "deemed by the federal government to be worthy of their efforts."

A 30 minute open discussion concluded the draft discussion, with audience members asking questions of the panel and stating their views.

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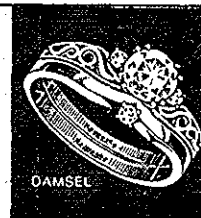
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Editorial

### Better late than never

Student Government is to be commended, with reservation, for its part in organizing and presenting the "Uncle Sam wants you, but does he really need you?" draft forum on Wednesday, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The forum brought students and faculty together for an exchange of ideas on a pertinent, prominent, and controversial topic. Registration, the draft, and the many implications they project, cannot effectively be appraised through a narrow focus, but rather, they need to be viewed from many diverse angles.

This peripheral viewing was facilitated at Wednesday's forum. The four panel members, the participants from the audience, and the program's sponsors are to be commended for a much needed, stimulating discussion on the wide-ranging registration topic.

However, one questions why Student Government took so long in initiating the forum. President Carter made his call for registration in mid-January, and now,

nearly one-month later, Student Government has taken its first actions on the subject.

Are not our supposed "leaders" a little late in jumping on the bandwagon? Could not the forum have been precipitated by the presence of a reporter on campus and a subsequent story in *The Vindicator*, in which Student Government officials were quoted? (They had to tell the reporter something.)

Many controversial and important issues face both students and the nation as a whole which could be better understood through similar forum presentations.

Is it necessary for a *Vindicator* reporter to visit the University before the issue becomes significant enough to warrant an organized discussion?

Must it always take the presence of a member of the external media to elicit response from student government leaders?

The Rock

NOW WHO'S JIMMY GOING TO HIDE BEHIND?



*the Jambar*  
 Youngstown State University  
 Kilcawley West, Room 152  
 Phone: 742-3094

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### Wonders if army to furnish low-calorie meals, mascara

Editor's Note: This imaginary letter to Jimmy Carter was written by a fictitious character created by Marian Davanzo, junior, Education.

Dear Jimmy,  
 I am 20, and my finance is 21. We are both God-fearing and America-loving people, and therefore are willing to fight for our country in wartime.  
 However, after hearing your recent draft proposal to draft women and men between 18 and 20, we are wondering a few

things.  
 First, since my finance is 21 and over-the-hill, he won't be required to register for the draft. Fine. But while I'm gone fighting for my country, what will he be doing?  
 I suppose he will spend his time either sending me home-baked cookies, or selling war bonds for the government. Maybe he'll become a candy-striper in one of the VA Hospitals, or if he's really lucky, he'll get a job with the USO entertaining the troops.

Also, if I make it back in a few years, will he be covered by the Veteran's Administration after I die?  
 Second, I'm wondering which supplies I should bring with me to the service. Should I bring my mascara and nailpolish or will they be supplied?

Also, do I get one day off each month for abdominal cramps? And has the brand that you issue been tested by women gynecologists? I hope so. I also hope that your mess hall will be able to prepare something low calorie.

Please send me your reply as quickly as possible, because I know you are pressed for time and want to get your new draft registration plan going quickly.

Thank you,  
 Geraldine Gunslinger

### Argues trustees revealed enough

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:  
 Regarding the Editorial concerning the Board of Trustees, I would rather not see the Trustees exposing themselves to the students. Things around here are bad enough already.

Joyce Bender  
 Senior  
 A&S



Speaker blames CIA actions

# Chilean women describe lives of oppression

by Karen Kastner

"The C.I.A., with its connivance, helped to overthrow the unity government," stated Charles Welsh of the Chilean Boycott Task Force, who spoke Thursday in Kilcawley.

Welsh substituted for scheduled speaker Judy Ress, national coordinator of the Disarmament and Conversation Campaign of the American Friends Service Committee, who has recently returned to the U.S. from Chile. Sponsored by the Organization for Women's Liberation, YSU Chapter, Ress was to give a speech and slide presentation entitled "Chilean Women: Profiles in Justice and Injustice"; however, a death in the family kept her from appearing.

Before presenting the slides of four Chilean women explaining the political plight of themselves and other citizens, Welsh briefly explained to the twelve in the audience the situation in Chile.

According to Welsh, the socialist government led by Salvador Allende from 1970 to 1973 was overthrown by the General Augusto Pinochet, a "facist dictator," largely through CIA efforts. The dictatorship remains in power to the present time.

Two of the four women sub-

jects in the slide presentation spoke broken English which, Welsh admitted, was difficult to understand.

One of the subjects said the Chilean working classes had worked forty years to effect the socialist government of Allende. "We wanted nothing less than to build a new society," she stated, pointing out that low-income people showed they could work together to better the country.

"Now we are hungry. All our rights as people have been violated under the new government," she continued. Unemployment has reached "an unheard of" (for Chile) 20 per cent. Health services are at a minimum and malnutrition is rampant.

Most working class people receive an income of about \$80 monthly and subsist on a diet of tea, bread and an occasional egg, the women said.

Another Chilean native said the present political regime is economically serving a small elitist group and numerous international corporations who are exploiting the people and resources. Freedom of speech is non-existent, she related.

Her husband, she continued, is one of numerous Chileans who have "disappeared." She receives

messages from "governmental officials and secret police" that he is still alive.

A third woman said she was arrested and tortured under the new regime. "I was in prison for two years without charges," she said. A widow with two sons, she has been "black listed" as a leftist and cannot find work to properly support her family.

The final subject presented herself as an officer in the Chilean feminist movement, which she said has been in existence since 1935. She said the group's goal

is "to fight together, shoulder to shoulder, with men for our freedom as a people."

All of the four Chileans ended their monologues saying they wished to work with other members of the working class to free themselves from the oppressive dictatorship now in power.

In a brief question and answer period, Welsh said that although U.S. federal aid to Chile has been discontinued, American

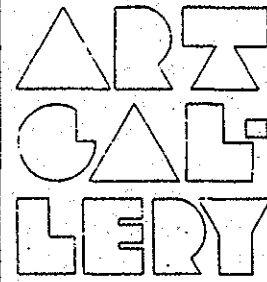
banks have invested some \$2 billion in Chile.

On a local level, Good Year recently closed an Akron rubber plant and opened one in Chile. His organization encourages Americans to work toward the "economic isolation of Pinochet" by pressuring banks and corporations to influence government policy to stop doing business in Chile, concerning Chile, and to boycott Chile's products.

## Dana singers plan evening of opera for next Tuesday

YSU's Dana School of Music, will present an "Opera Workshop" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the Bliss Recital Hall.

Assisting with the performances are Paul Hunt, graduate assistant in music and Jayne Kosteki, accompanist and coach. The "Opera Workshop" is free and open to the public.



## AFRICAN TREASURES

Through February 29

Don't Forget! "Presenting Your Photographs," a workshop, will be held in the Craft Center at noon on February 20.



## YSU, local agencies slate annual counseling workshop

The fourth annual "Community Counseling Workshop" will be offered between 12:30 and 5 Tuesday, Feb. 19, in Room B024, in Cushman Hall.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide professional growth experiences for community and school counselors, psychologists, graduate students in psychology and education, clergy and others in the counseling professions.

The annual program is sponsored by the Eastern Ohio Counselors Association (EOCA), the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board of Mahoning County (648 Board), and the YSU Department of Continuing Education.

EOCA members and 648 employees are required to pay a \$6.50 registration fee to participate in the workshop. Non-EOCA, 648 Board members may register for \$7.50. Students with a full-time status may participate in the workshop for \$3.50.

Specifically, the workshop format was designed in accordance with community needs and interests expressed by area counselors. Workshop topics include: "Current Methods for Working with One or More Individuals in a Group," "Anxiety Re-

duction," "Adoptive Families: Caring & Sharing," "Creating Self-Awareness Through the Group Process," "Anatomy of a Group," "Behavior Modifications for Short Term Treatment" and "Creating Self-Awareness Through the Group Process."

Dr. Allan Dye, director of the Counseling and Guidance Center at Purdue University, is the keynote speaker.

Dye received his Ph. D. degree from Ball State University and Purdue University.

He has had training in small group processes from National Training Laboratories and the Gestalt Institute of Cleveland.

Dye's interest in groups led him to publish such works as: "Group Procedures: Purposes, Process and Outcome," "Fundamental Group Procedures for School Counselors" and "Gestalt Approaches to Counseling."

Dye will deliver a lecture entitled, "Designing Groups You Can Live With," beginning at 1:15 p.m.

For further information contact the YSU Department of Continuing Education's Professional Development division at 742-3358.

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## Finds duties worthwhile

# Echols works as liason for minority students

by Robin Bair

"My position on this campus is not meant to seal the administration away from these students but quite the contrary. It makes the administration more accessible to students who have a problem and don't know where to take it."

So says Mary Ann Echols, the new assistant for minority student services at YSU. Her position was designed after Tom Franklin, an instructor from the Black Studies Department left, leaving a gap in minority communications between the students and the administration.

Echols' position originally stems from Franklin's job as an advisor to Black students. However, when he left at the beginning of fall quarter, the administration designed an actual position to carry out Franklin's past duties on a much wider basis. Echols now serves as the communication link for all minority students. Echols deals with Hispanics and other minority

groups as well.

"The students here at YSU have been more than receptive to me and they've let me know that they think the position and its duties are worthwhile. That's important to me."

Echols went on to say that many students just drop by her office simply to get acquainted with her.

"I want the students to see that I am here for them. Unless I open my doors to them at all times they may not get that message."

Echols states the minority students at YSU indicated a need and requested someone be made available to them through Student Services after the departure of Franklin. Echols, already familiar with the campus from studying here, applied for the position and began her new job Jan. 2, 1980.

An East High School graduate, Echols is a native Youngstown. She graduated from YSU with a bachelor's degree in sociology and

later with a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

Echols went into social work in college because of her "desire to make a difference in somebody's life."

Her previous employment record includes working for the Urban League for three years. She occupied the position of director of employment and education.

Echols was responsible for writing the initial proposal for the Learning Supplement Center for high school drop-outs. She also hired its first staff and tackled the task of negotiating for the center's state aid.

Echols left the Urban League to attend graduate school and eventually went to work for the Comprehensive Employment and Training act (CETA) program. Her position with CETA was mainly administrative as she handled employee grievances and problems.

Echols says her chief reason for leaving CETA after two years was lack of personal contact with people.

During her free time, Echols enjoys roller-skating and tennis and is an avid plant collector, "although they all seem to come to my house to die!" she adds with a disheartened laugh.

In addition to being a mother of two and a career woman, Echols is an active community member as well. She serves as a member on the YMCA board and also on the Help Hotline board.

She stated that she has no definite plans for the future for a doctorate degree or the like, but adds, "as long as I feel that I am growing with my job and contributing to it in every conceivable way, I will stay here at YSU and try to identify and resolve as many problems for minority students as long as I can."

## Tenant Act worth studying

# Student renters advised to know their rights

by Karen Lynn Klein

Student renters should know their legal rights and responsibilities to avoid unnecessary inconveniences.

"Very often student tenants

will come to us after receiving eviction threats from their landlords," said Dr. Edna Neal, assistant dean, Student Services, who is responsible for off campus housing.

Eviction threats are usually the result of "students moving into an apartment without the knowledge of the landlord's rules and regulations, thus violations occur," she explained.

On the other hand, "students also complain that they are harassed by their landlords for some reason or other." Students think their rights are being violated, yet are unaware of what to do about it.

In either case, problems would occur less frequently if students were aware of the Landlord-Tenant Act in effect since Nov. 4, 1974. The Act was devised to regulate the obligations and rights of landlords and tenants, Neal continued. Copies of this Act and a pamphlet on housing are available in Neal's office, Room 100, Kilcawley.

For their own protection, students should know and comply with the responsibilities outlined for tenants in the Act to avoid possible evictions and prosecutions.

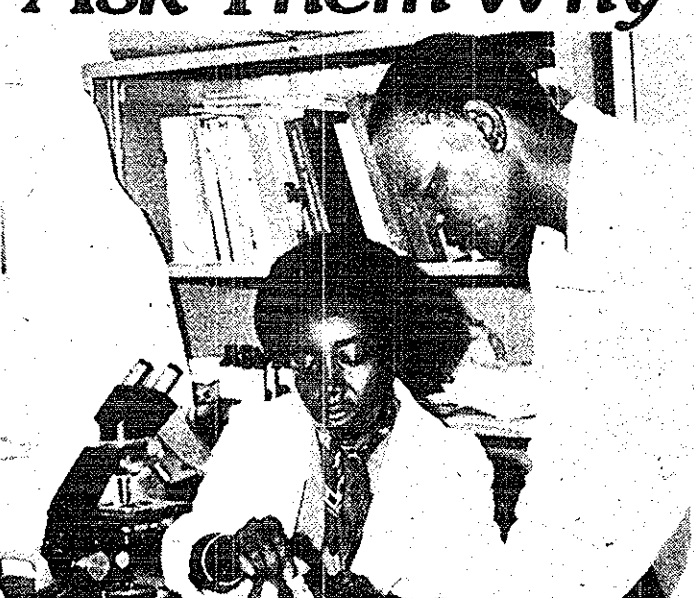
Some examples of tenant responsibilities include keeping the

premise in a safe and sanitary condition, personally refraining and forbidding others from destroying any part of the premise, and conducting oneself in a manner so not to disturb neighbors.

In addition, any written or verbal rental agreements made between a landlord and tenant are also legally binding, usually the agreement has other tenant responsibilities outlined, such as which party pays the utilities, and when the rent is due, Neal explained.



"I strongly recommend students to engage in written rather (cont. on page 12)

## Ask Them Why



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she works as a hospital lab technician in Botswana, Africa. Ask a VISTA volunteer why he works in Minnesota helping low-income senior citizens start a non-profit pharmacy. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, maybe learn a new language and live in another culture. Ask them:

FEBRUARY 20-21, 1980 INTERVIEWS AT  
PLACEMENT INFORMATION KILCAWLEY CENTER  
(1-800-521-8686) IN DETROIT.

## Orientation

(Cont. from page 1)

ceive \$2700 stipends for the year (based on paid tuition and a salary).

Requirements for students wishing to apply for the job are as follows: 1. The student can not be employed on or off campus. 2. the applicant must be a full-time student the quarter prior to the time they are hired, 3. The student must have an accumulative average no lower than 2.5.

She said, "The student assistants will be required to work a minimum of three hours a day in the office for student services." Furthermore, each assistant

will be assigned groups of students which will average about 100 to 150 total by the end of the year, she said. The orientation advisors will be required to maintain contact with the students assigned to them during the time they are employed, according to Bleidt.

So far, she says the budget for SSS allows for 10 persons to be hired, but for the program to benefit all of the new students, at least 25 assistants should be hired. She said \$73,000 has been recommended to the University Budget Committee for the program.

Bleidt concluded, "Students who would like to be assistants should be strong, and not easily discouraged. They should be willing to pursue although they might not always get good responses."

"Also, they should be persuasive in order to succeed in convincing someone new that they know YSU and are able to provide them with information and answers to problems."

Applications for student assistants can be picked up in Room 116, Kilcawley Center.



**Features Billy 'Crash' Craddock**

**Packard to present country tunes**

by Carol Geise

Major productions will present country music shows this March featuring Billy "Crash" Craddock along with Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius on Saturday, March 1 and Mel Tillis and Jody Miller on Sunday, March 30 at Warren Packard Music Hall.

Craddock is referred to as "Mr. Country Rock", a proven hit recording artist with 19 Top 10 hits, nine of them going to No. 1, Craddock gyrates onstage through a medley of senuous love songs teasing the women in the audience all the while.

Craddock, one of ten children, is from Greensboro, North Carolina. His musical career began at age 11 when using a broomstick as a guitar, he would sneak into his barn and imagine himself onstage at the Grand Ole Opry. He would pick and sing entire concerts.

Craddock earned the nickname "Crash" while halfbacking the high school football team.

After high school Crash was married and also put under contract with Columbia Records.

He toured the USA, Europe, and Australia, becoming a star in Australia with three hits on the charts at the same time, a record matched only by the Beatles.

He even got some Hollywood Movie offers but Columbia took him to Nashville where he became disillusioned and upset with recording industry practices and went back to Greensboro where he worked on construction projects for about 12 years.

In 1971 he went back to Nashville and recorded the chartbursting "Knock Three Times."

Hits like "Dream Lover," "Sweet Magnolia Blossom," and "Ruby Baby," "Easy as Pie" and "Walk Softly" brought him tremendous attention and respect from Nashville's elite. But since moving to Capitol Records, Craddock has enjoyed some of his biggest and best.

hits - "If I Could Write A Song As Beautiful As You," "I Cheated On A Good Woman's Love," "Hubba Hubba," and "My Mama Never Heard Me Sing."

The 1976 Country music Entertainer of the Year, Mel Tillis is a singer, songwriter and comedian. He has appeared on more than 60 TV shows in recent years.

It has been said that he has made an asset out of a liability. When Mel was 3 years old a case of malaria caused him to stutter. It took him many years to overcome his speech problem but now he uses it in his comedy routine.

Mel has written hundreds of songs including hits like a Bobby Bare hit, "Detroit City," "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town," "Good Woman Blues," "Stomp Them Grapes," "Sawmill," "Love Revival," and "I Believe in You."

For ticket information call 743-2163 or 392-7636.

*You should try*

*SSS -*

*See Friday's 2-22-80 ad*

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**Next Week**

**Muhamud Ali:  
Skill, Brains, and Guts**

Monday noon Thursday 10 a.m.

Tuesday 11 a.m. Friday 11 a.m.

Wednesday 8 p.m. (Friday Program Lounge Only)

Shown in the Pub and Program Lounge



**Inner Works combines atmosphere of 50s, 80s**

by Neil S. Yutkin

Reviewing the Inner Works Coffee House is about as easy, and as difficult, as reviewing a love affair.

The Works, located between the Burger King and University Book and Supply, is more than just a place, it is a living, growing entity with a personality of its own.

Like a person, its personality changes, sometimes so subtly that it goes unnoticed for a few weeks. And like a person, the Works interacts with the people who frequent it.

This is why a review is so hard to write. After the first few visits a long, cutesy New Journalism story was written praising this "anachronism, a teleported coffeehouse of the 50s." That review now sits in the wastebasket.

It was like falling in love with a beautiful girl on the first date, 90 per cent physical, 10 per cent mental. What was obvious was written about, not what existed under the surface, the important part of the relationship.

First of all, the Works is not a place of the 50s, it is a place of the 80s; perhaps the first one to appear in the area. Though there are many similarities with the earlier coffeehouses - the music (jazz and folk and swing), the laid-back and relaxed atmosphere, and the tasty culinary delights from the health food type kitchen, this coffeehouse differs mostly by the attitude of the people who run the place.

More like Kerouac and Neal Cassidy than the "intellectuals" of the 50s who ran the coffeehouses, The Inner Works does not regulate or dictate to its patrons who they have to be, or who they have to act. Such elitism is left about 30 years behind.

As a matter of fact, there is about only one rule, no drugs. Not that there is any moral outrage about smoking, or the like, it is just that nobody, partons or family (those who make the coffeehouse live), wants to see the place hassled in any way, shape or form.

The family is incredible. Theresa the actual owner, is the perfect image of an earth-mother. That term was used to explain the Jewish-mother syndrome among the beat and hip generations. She naturally believes in the inherent good of people and does her best to instill that attitude into the Works.

Eris is more or less in charge of the music. A dedicated musician he also seems dedicated to providing the coffeehouse with a blend of jazz, folk, and swing of a quality that is only seen at limited times in our area.

Others also add atmosphere; Mary who bakes, Nancy who does more than sing, she emits emotion, Rose and Jim who provided the inspiration and drive to help get the Works off the ground, and the musicians who do more than entertain, they enlighten.

**YSU Special  
Lecture Series**



Presents

**Dick Gregory**

**Tuesday, February 19, 1980--8:30 pm  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center**

One of America's most sought-after public speakers, Dick Gregory is an author, actor, satirist, philosopher and tireless crusader for human rights. He mobilizes his audiences through laughter to "go out and change the world" Presented in recognition of Black History Month.

**Admission is FREE and open to the Public.**

**No tickets are required. Seating is on a first-come, First-served basis.**

## Theatre review

## Playhouse production presents unique political character

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

In the wake of ABSCAM and other socially acceptable political illegalities, voters might well begin to wonder if there are any candidates around with a conscience.

The fact is, theatre goers encountered just such a rarity this weekend as the Youngstown Playhouse opened *An Almost Perfect Person*, a Judith Ross comedy about one woman's unsuccessful bid for a congressional seat, and her two affairs to remember after the election.

*An Almost Perfect Person* is a well-structured mildly satirical political comedy with a plot. *Maude* fans will love it, *Mork & Mindy* devotees will be bored with it.

The congressional candidate of the play, Irene Porter, played by Playhouse veteran Rennie Griffith, obviously possesses a

social conscience which is reflected in her sincere, though ineffectual, campaign philosophy: get out and meet the public on a one-to-one basis and run the campaign on the basic political issues rather than on personal image.

Her campaign manager, Dan Connally, played by Ronald Prather, has other ideas. Prather

is very convincing in his role as the hard-sell, media-conscious campaign conductor. Porter is but a product to be sold, and Prather resembles an advertising agent trying to do just that.

In her role as Connally's current marketable commodity, Rennie Griffith successfully perpetuates the character of a socially and politically con-

cerned, liberated woman. Fortunately, she avoids the obvious temptation to make Porter a militant feminist for comic effect. The lady has a brain, rather than a mouth, and this helps keep the play on a higher quality level.

The fact that Rennie Griffith is not charismatic when she delivers her brief campaign

speech at the beginning of the play matters not as the play unfolds and the personal side of the candidate emerges as she ends a self-imposed two-year celibacy by sleeping with two men in twelve hours.

One of those men is Connally, and the other is Jerry Leeds, her financial advisor played by John Griffith.

Leeds is the only character of the three-member cast who can honestly be termed "comic." John Griffith amuses the audience with his portrayal of this nervous, guilt ridden money manager who wants to leave his wife, sleep with Porter, and erase Porter's \$75,000 campaign debt which he permitted grow.

John Griffith manages to elicit sympathy and laughter from the audience as he tries to cope with all these difficulties.

The three members of the cast work very well together (which is convenient since two are married to one another), and director Bob Gray is to be commended for seizing upon this asset and shaping *An Almost Perfect Person* into a high quality production.

*An Almost Perfect Person* runs through Feb. 24 on the weekends. Those with \$6.00 to burn can contact the Playhouse directly at 788-3739. Those who would like to get a half-price discount for the \$3.50 student tickets should go to the Student Services Office in Tod Hall for vouchers.



STRANGE BEDFELLOWS — Campaign organizers Don Connally (Ronald Prather) and Jerry Leeds (John Griffith) discuss a lost election and a new found romance with their congressional candidate Irene Porter (Rennie Griffith) in Youngstown Playhouse's *An Almost Perfect Person*.

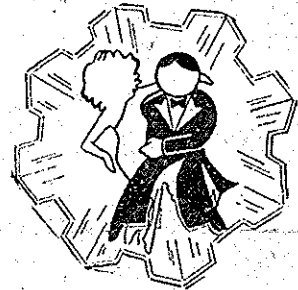
## Becker CPA Cram Course

First time offered. Classes begin Feb. 16. Please call collect for additional information (216) 696-0969.

You are cordially invited to attend the first class of each course "without obligation" (FREE). See for yourself why our students are constantly winning state and national honors. Invitational class to be held Sat., Feb. 16 at 9:00 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 201 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio. See you there.

Girls... ask your favorite guy  
to the Third Annual

FEBRUARY 23  
WINTER  
FORMAL



with music by "Night Owl Band"  
Saturday, Feb. 23 8:30 pm - 1 am

Maronite Center 1555 S. Meridian Road  
Includes set-ups/hors d'oeuvres  
\$9.00 per couple  
Semi-Formal BYOB

Tickets available at Kilcawley Center Candy Counter  
and at the door

OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF & ALUMNI

Sponsored by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils

Co-sponsored by Student Government

## Movie Review

## Ritter portrays latest 'hero'

by Neil S. Yutkin

Do you remember those delightful old Frank Capra films, where the hero was a Sir Galahad type - honest and pure of heart?

He was always being seduced and connived into evil, but in the end, realizing the chicanery, destroys the bad guys "in the battle for truth, justice and the American Way."

John Ritter, in *Hero at Large*, is one such hero.

*Hero at Large* deals with Ritter's attempts, as a struggling New York actor turned (almost) super-hero, to change the nature of New Yorkers by giving them a good, clean, and honest hero to emulate.

Ritter is doing what most struggling New York actors do to survive: filming commercials, driving a cab, and trying out for plays. One of his "off-broadway" roles is to portray Captain Avenger outside the theatre showing

the comic book hero in film version. He is one of 62 Captain Avengers in costume.

While shopping for milk on the way home from work, Ritter, still in costume, chases two young punks from the store who are trying to rob it. The owners tell their story to the press ("He's such a nice boy.") and all of a sudden Captain Avenger is real.

Bert Convey, the film's slick villain, connives to get the hero to stage a performance in order to promote a mayoral candidate. Completely duped by Convey, Ritter goes through with the phoney performance and is found out.

Shamed and hurt by the reaction of the people, Ritter packs up to leave town. On his way out, he spots a fire and while still in costume (saves doing the laundry), he contemplates one last heroic act.



## Secretary takes busy role in campus activity offices

by Lisa Williams

"Just what exactly is your job here at YSU?" That question evolved into an hour long conversation with fast note-taking and periodic interruptions during an in-depth interview with Rowena Greco.

With immediate enthusiasm Greco rattled off a list that easily filled two typewritten pages. She stopped, thought a minute, and said, "Anything that involves activities on campus originates in this office."

Working extensively with the Major Events Committee, Student Government, and 125 organizations, she deals directly with all correspondence concerning campus activities. She is also secretary for Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center and Marianne Echols, assistant to minority student services.

When Major Events hires any entertainers, Greco is in constant communication with the performers taking care of news releases, contracts and any expenses they might incur.

She says that right now the committee is in limbo because coordinating a concert is a time consuming project and that this is difficult to find the time with the absence of Mark Shanely, former director of student activities who left YSU for another school last fall.

Greco's desk, which is located in the Student Organizations Office in Kilcawley Center, is neat and organized. She is efficient, and an air of professionalism and sophistication accompanied by a warm smile is apparent at once.

It is not difficult to believe her when she says she loves her job. "The atmosphere here is so pleasant and the students really make it interesting. They somehow manage to break up a work day."

During homecoming, she kept track of all queen and king candi-

dates, scheduled activities on campus, and acted as correspondent of news releases.

During Greek Sing she organizes all the rosters including participants, names of their directors and the songs.

All of this is handled directly through students. She says, "The students do all the footwork and I carry it through. They are so organized that it makes my job easier." Yet, there was not a student who walked in the office who did not ask a question which Greco could not answer.

Greco feels that many students are unaware that YSU offers opportunities and activities which often exceed other universities. The University averages 125 organizations a year some of which are more active than others. "I find it amazing how those students who are involved manage to juggle studies, their job, and are still active in an organization," she stated.

When working with the Greek organizations on campus Greco says that her job is pretty automatic. She is responsible for all IFC/Pan Hel rosters, grade point averages, and assisting with fraternity and sorority rush.

She says she feels that the Greeks are very vital to a university. "It wasn't for them, there would be no campus activities," she stated.

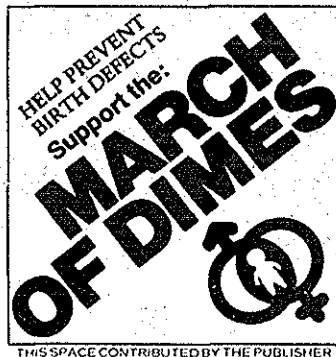
Greco also handles any matters concerning Bethany, Winter Weekend, and Spring Fling. She also types any memos needed by Student Government.

This busy lady first started working at YSU 10 years ago in University Relations. She was with them for three years.

Seven years later Greco came back and has been with Student Organizations for two years. She likes to keep her job separate from her spare time and spends a lot of it ice skating, water skiing, and playing tennis.



TIME OUT — Rowena Greco pauses from her busy routine as secretary of student activities to glance at *The Jambar*. (Photo by Neil Yutkin)



SSS will be

revealed

in Friday's 2-22-80

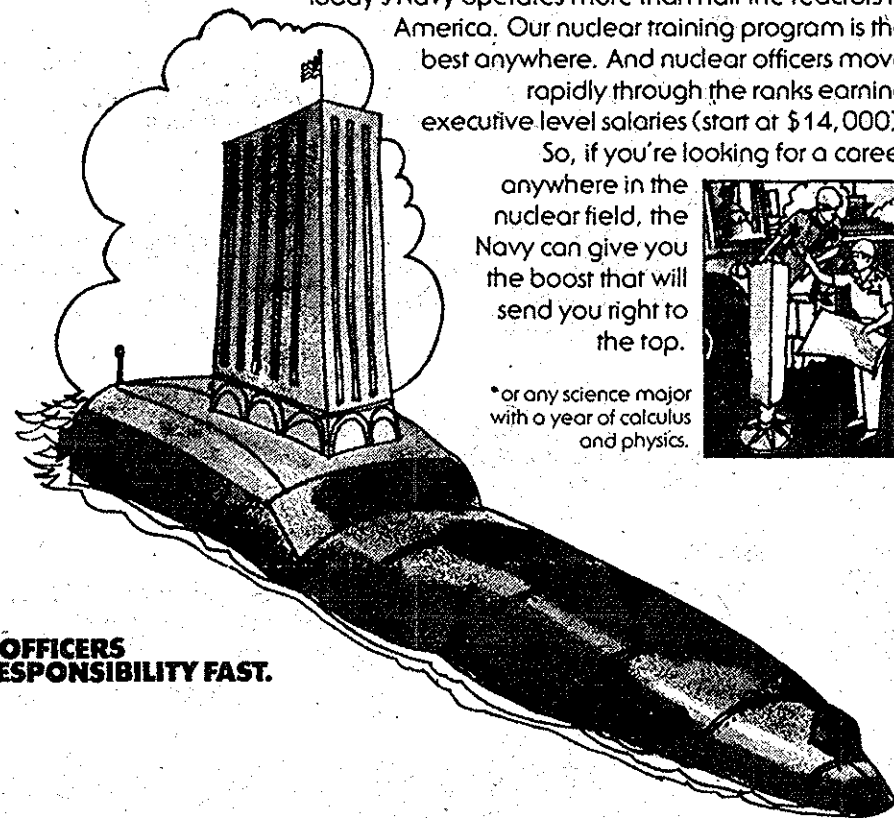
Jambar

## GO TO THE TOP FROM THE BOTTOM.

The nuclear Navy. For physics, chemistry, engineering and math majors, cruising along the bottom is the fastest way to the top. Today's Navy operates more than half the reactors in America. Our nuclear training program is the best anywhere. And nuclear officers move rapidly through the ranks earning executive level salaries (start at \$14,000).

So, if you're looking for a career anywhere in the nuclear field, the Navy can give you the boost that will send you right to the top.

\*or any science major with a year of calculus and physics.



NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

## Illiteracy

(Cont. from page 2)

The English department also offers Basic Writing Workshop 520 for students who have problems with sentence structure. This class does not fulfill the composition requirement.

Developmental sections of Basic Composition 550 are also open to students with paragraphing and structure problems. The classes are small, allowing for more individual attention.

Dr. Murphy mentioned that the YSU English department is also working with area high schools to combat the literacy problem. High school teachers

meet with YSU English faculty to discuss such topics as how to teach writing.

Then, every spring, high school students are tested to indicate college placement levels as well as any problem areas. "The results of these tests also give the teachers an idea of their effectiveness," Murphy added.

While reports and studies continue to reflect the declining literacy rate of youth, YSU continues to seek new methods of combatting a problem which is cause for growing nation-wide concern.

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**Playhouse**  
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OFF GLENWOOD

Sundays, Feb. 17, 2:30  
Feb. 24, 7:00

**Next 2 Weekends!**  
... the hilarious adult comedy ...

*(Politics does make strange bedfellows)*

**YSU STUDENTS PAY ONLY \$1.75!**

(Quite a savings over the \$6 admission price and one-half of regular student admission.)

... just take your ID to the student affairs office ...

## Swimmers dunk Westminster; Hilk sets new Titan pool record

by Melinda Ropar

The YSU swim team defeated Westminster College by the score of 64-49 at the Titan's Natatorium in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania Monday.

The win improved the Penguins' record to 5-4, while Westminster dropped to 7-3.

Coach Tucker Di Edwardo said he was very pleased with the victory over the Titans, and explained, "We simply swam well and got the job done."

Tim Hilk paced the Penguins by setting a new Titan pool record in the 1000-yard freestyle event with a time of 10:12.93. The previous record had been 10:16.55, and was set by Wright State. Hilk also took the 500-

yard freestyle in 4:54.53.

Tom Bosse also featured for YSU, claiming 3 first place finishes. He captured the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:19.55.

Other first place finishers include Todd Spencer in the 200-yard individual medley (2:02.13), Doug Shilliday in the 200-yard butterfly (2:02.30), and Lee Brown in the one-meter diving.

Finishing in second place were Dov Nisman in the 200-yard individual medley, and butterfly, Todd Spencer in the 200-yard backstroke, Lee Brown in the three-meter diving, and Tim Hilk in the 200-yard freestyle.

YSU will be traveling to Grove City College on Saturday Feb. 16. Tucker expects a tough meet there adding, "Grove City is much improved over last year. It will be a difficult meet to win and the competition will be stiff." Tucker was primarily referring to the performances of Grove City swimmers, All-American Randy Galm and John Virag, Virag's time of 22.1 in the 50-yard freestyle qualified him for the NCAA Division II Nationals which will be hosted by YSU later this year.

After the Grove City meet, the Penguins will get in shape for the Penn-Ohio meet held at Cleveland State next weekend.

## Stress Reduction Training

Students, faculty, and staff experiencing excessive tension, anxiety, worry, or stress related disorders (Headache, ulcers, essential hypertension, etc.) are invited to participate in groups sponsored by the Counseling Center. The groups will emphasize training in coping skills, including relaxation training and related techniques.

The groups will meet weekly for one hour for four weeks, beginning February 19, 1980. Several choices of time periods are available. Inquire at the Counseling Center, 341 Jones Hall, or call 742-3057.

## Gymnasts' record now drops to 3-4 Sefcik leads Penguins despite loss

Facing some stiff competition and hardships particularly in the uneven bars and balance beam events the YSU gymnastics team lost its second consecutive meet, a 127.8 to 115.9 setback to Slippery Rock State College.


The Penguins were paced by the consistent performance of Mari Anne Sefcik, who captured first place in the floor exercise with a 8.35 score. Sefcik tied for second in the uneven parallel bars, placed third in vaulting and third in the all-around with a composite score of 31.55.

Beth Chepke took second place in the floor exercise with a score of 8.2.


The team was shut out in the balance-beam competition.

The Penguins, coached by Pam Catheline, are now 3-4 on the season and will participate in the OASW tournament in their next encounter at Bowling Green State University.


## ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS




**Operations Management**  
ALL MAJORS. For males and females. Moves you into responsibility immediately. 16 weeks of intensive leadership training at OCS prepares you for an assignment as a leader and manager.



**Aviation**  
ALL MAJORS Get your career of the ground with our pilot or flight officer training program. Ask about the intelligence and aeronautical maintenance programs. Sophomores may apply for the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (AVROC) Program.



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Bus. Admin., Math, Economics Majors. Males and females. Six months advanced business management course starts you as a Navy Management Officer.



**Medical Students**  
Receive the cost of your tuition, books, fees, equipment, and a \$400 a month stipend from the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. Awards based on ability, not financial need.

Other Opportunities Include: Cryptology, Reactor Management, Instructor, Engineer.

Feb. 19 - 21 at Placemer

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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## Intramurals

SUNDAY'S BASKETBALL RESULTS:

Hana's Bananas over Chambo's Spanish Army 37-27. Thorin & Co. over B.M.F. 40-34. Southside Shuffle over Old Timers 62-51. Ones over Classics 59-39. Spirits over Y.S.A.S. 50-42. Kilcawley Diseases over H.O.A. 44-30. Bleeds over D.W.I. 54-42. Outsiders over Gators 62-41. Thorin & Co. over Hana's Bananas 68-44. Southside Shuffle over Ones 68-63. Kilcawley Diseases over Spirits 57-55. Outsiders over Bleeds 56-49. Sigma Chi over Sigma Phi Epsilon 55-25. Alpha Phi Delta over Phi Kappa Tau 50-24. Outlawettes over Phi Mu 59-12. Collection over Alpha Omicron Pi 34-8.

This Sunday Thorin & Co. will play Southside Shuffle, and Kilcawley Diseases play Outsiders.

\*\*\*\*\*  
ATHLETE - OF - THE - WEEK  
\*\*\*\*\*

The choice is easy this time, since record-breaking performances should always get their share of special recognition.

On Monday Tim Hilk of the YSU men's swimming team set a new pool record at Westminster. Hilk swam the 1,000-yard freestyle event in 10:12:93, almost four seconds better than the old record of 10:16:55 which was set by a Wright State swimmer.

Hilk also took first place in the 500-yard freestyle and logged a second place result in the 200-yard freestyle for the Penguins in their 64-49 win over Westminster.

\*\*\*\*\*

The winners of these two matches will compete for the Independent Championship of the Men's Division, and the losers of the matches will compete in the consolation bracket.

All these games will be played full court, with Joe Romano as announcer. Everyone is invited to attend.

Intramural table tennis will be held this Friday in the Kilcawley Game Room beginning at 6:00 p.m. Any one who signed up is requested to stop in the Intramural Office to check pairings and exact times of play.

Co-ed badminton concluded Wednesday evening with the following results: 1) Linda Papagna & Kurt Kamperman, 2) Cathy Taylor & John Matune, 3) Renee Wearsch & Jim Foster,

(cont. on page 12)

Spring training around the corner

Tribe brings caravan to town

by Ron Anderson

If you look out your window, it wouldn't be difficult to convince yourself that the only sports in season right now are skiing and ice skating. What you may not realize is that this is also the season of the year for an old American tradition, the Hot Stove League.

The Hot Stove League is comprised by the legions of baseball fans around the country who spend a great deal of time hashing and re-hashing the merits (or failings, if so inclined) of their favorite baseball teams and players.

Adding fuel to the local discussions was a Wednesday luncheon and press conference at the Sekol Center, featuring members of the Cleveland Indians and their front office staff.

Some of the more notable individuals in attendance were club president Gabe Paul, third-base coach Joe Nassek, center-fielder Rick Manning, rookie

shortstop Jerry Dybzinski, assistant to the president Joe Bick and former Indian pitcher, now the radio voice of the Tribe, Herb Score.

Overflowing optimism is usually the rule, rather than the exception at these gatherings, but the Indians took a more realistic view of the upcoming season as they fielded questions.

"I think I am safe in predicting that we will allow fewer runs than last year," said Gabe Paul. Paul indicated that the Indians' offensive production was good enough last year to have out-scored teams like Baltimore and New York, but the pitching staff gave up more runs than those same teams.

"The name of the game is pitching, and that is going to be our biggest question mark of the season," explained Rick Manning. Ironically, even though Manning is only 25-years old, his five years with the

team give him the honor of the longest term of service on the current roster.

"If our players can do the little things that are needed to win, then we will definitely be improved over last year," stated Joe Nassek. "Winning breeds winning, and it's a good habit to get into."

Now if you think all of this talk about baseball is just a little early in the year, consider these points: in about two weeks spring training begins, and on April 11 (just 55 days from now) the Indians open their 1980 season in California.

If things go the way the Indians' representatives hope this season, it may not be a world championship season for the Tribe but it will be a large step in that direction, and it all gets underway on the shores of Lake Erie on April 19, as the Indians open their home season against Toronto.



VETERAN BASEBALL EXEC. — Cleveland Indians' President, Gabe Paul led a delegation of front office personnel and team members into Youngstown on Wednesday, to promote the team. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

Alpha Mu, Marketing Club

presents

CAREER NIGHT

Thurs. Feb. 21, 1980

In the Wicker Basket

Kilcawley Center

Welcome hour @ 6 p.m.

Buffet dinner \$5.50

Meet and have dinner with representatives from:

Susie's Casuals  
N.C.R.  
IBM  
United Airlines  
J.C. Penney Co.  
Ohio Bell  
Clairol  
Dow Chemical

Dollar Bank  
Lanier Business Products  
Commercial Shearing  
Kraft Food  
Strouss  
Meril, Lynch, P., F., & S.  
Mahoning National Bank  
Quaker Oil

plus many more

Tickets available @ 6th floor Lincoln, Marketing Dept. and Kilcawley lobby (near candy counter)

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 19

or from any Alpha Mu member

Co-sponsored by Student Government



## Newman Center to conduct vesper services next week

Lenten Vesper Services will be held at 7:45 p.m., beginning on Ash Wednesday, at the YSU Newman Center, corner of Wick and Rayen Avenues.

The Vespers will begin with the Traditional sung Light Service (Lucernarium) symbolizing the radiant presence of Jesus Christ, the Light of the World in the midst of his worshipping people.

A sung Psalmody will follow alternating verses and refrain with cantors and congregation. After a Lenten Scripture reading and homily, Ashes will be distributed

to the congregation.

Included in the latter part of the Service are a Sung Gospel Canticle (The Magnificat), Intercessions, and the Lord's Prayer, all of which will be sung interchangeably with cantors and congregation.

Fr. Raymond Thomas, Newman Center Director will be celebrant and assisted by cantors from Dana School of Music and members of the Newman Community. Vesper Services will be held each Wednesday during Lent at 7:45 p.m.

## Honor named for General Marshall Cadet officer gets ROTC award

Delores Hudock, junior, Business, has been named the YSU ROTC Award, jointly sponsored by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Research Foundation in Lexington, Virginia.

Currently the YSU Cadet Executive Officer for the ROTC Corps of Cadets, Hudock has served in the Army with the 101st Airborne Division, prior to her discharge in 1977.

Hudock is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, and ROTC honor society, and the National Society of Pershing Rifles. She will be commissioned as a second

lieutenant, Regular Army, Adjutant General Corps upon graduation.

The George C. Marshall ROTC Award is named in remembrance of the role General Marshall played as Army Chief of Staff, 1947-1949; Secretary of State, 1950-1951; and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, 1953.

This award, first established in Nov. of 1976, is presented to the outstanding senior cadet in each of the 279 college and university Army ROTC detachments across the country recognizing their leadership and academic excellence in

military studies.

Each Marshall ROTC Award winner receives a special certificate of achievement and the authorized Marshall biography by Dr. Forrest C. Pogue from the foundation.

## Tenants

(Cont. from page 6)

than verbal rental agreements for their own protection," she added. However, if a student wishes to rent an apartment from a landlord who offers no written contract, "ask what you are to be responsible for."

Equally important are the rights of tenants, which are specified in the Landlord-Tenant Act. If a landlord fails to carry-out his/her responsibilities described in the Act or written rental contract, the tenant can take his complaints to the Small Claims Court in his/her area.

Common complaints of student tenants, Neal cited, are eviction threats from landlords with no justifiable reason, and harassments by landlords who gain entry into the premise without giving any reasonable notice.

## Intramurals

(Cont. from page 10)

4) Jayne Wesbecker & Pat Moore.

The third and final wrestling clinic will be held tonight Friday, Feb. 15, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Wrestling Room. Each contestant who has signed up to compete and who has not attended one of the previous clinics, must attend tonight. No one will be scheduled to compete without having attended at least one of the clinics.

Wrestle-off matches will be Feb. 20, 22, and 27, with pairings to be determined after the training and weigh-in sessions.

Sunday, Feb. 17 is the final day to compete in the Free Throw contest. No sign-up was necessary. Report to Beeghly's Long Deck between noon and 5 p.m.

One-on-One competition also continues this Sunday with the Championship to be played during the half-time of the 5 p.m. basketball game, and the consolation match being played during half-time of the 4 p.m. basketball game.



Kathy, you haven't asked me yet whether has anyone else. Just so you know when you ask me I will say yes. (1F15C)

Congratulations Hank G. on receiving the monthly Nick L. Award. Keep up the good work. (1F15C)

Southside shuffle, good luck to you on Sunday, we are all behind you. (1F15C)

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 P. O. Box 1742, Youngstown, 44501 (8M10CK)

Joe, I've heard all about you. I can't wait to here you on Sunday at Beeghly. (1F15C)

What takes 2 hours and is good for 4 years? The Naval Officer Exam. Required for most officer positions. Sophomores and above only. All majors. Feb. 20, 21, Klicavay Center. (216) 522-4830 collect or see Navy representative for sign up. (1F15C)

## Jobs

YSU Secretarial Service. Low student rates for typing resumes, term papers, reports. Fast, quality work by experienced staff. 758-3669. (2F29CK)

JOBS IN ALASKA. Summer/year-round. \$800-2000 monthly! Parks, fisheries, teaching, and more! 1980 employer listings. Information. \$3. Alasco, Box 2480, Golsta, CA 93018. (5F8CK)

Juniors/Seniors -- earn \$700 per month up to 12 months during senior year. No selling. Guaranteed management positions when graduated. Starts \$14,500, over \$25,000 after 4 years. All engineering majors. Others with calculus, physics. Male/female, United States citizen. See Navy Representative Feb 19-21, Klicavay or placement office. (1F15C)

Earn up to \$1000 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. (10M15CH)

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

## Service

Tutoring in Math College or High School Math call 793-7280, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. (4F29C)

Wedding Invitations, napkins, matches, guest books and the entire wedding accessory line. YSU students 10% off. Call 793-2399. (10M14CK)

Disc-Jockey available for winter parties and dances. For more information call the Bill Martin Show at 412-846-2081. (4F15CK)

Typing - term papers, etc. \$1.00 a page. Call Sandy - 792-3411 (1F15C)

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)

## Housing

Northside Housing-1 mile from campus close to Wick Park. Complete kitchen, washer & dryer, TV & living room, Dining area. All utilities paid \$75. Contact Mike Hardy after 7 p.m. at 743-4510. (4F15C)

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 Rayen, 305 Elm Street, 743-3208. (17M14CK)

Nice two bedroom apartment in Liberty twp. 10 minutes from YSU. All utilities paid but electric. Gas Heat. Carport, dishwasher, other extras. Call (1) 544-3913 after 4 p.m. (4F19C)

Wanted: Person to share 2 - bedroom apartment - Benita Ave. by Elm \$80.00/month - all utilities included. 744-2871 or 746-2438. (1F22CK)

## Sale

Two pair of ski boots for sale. Excellent condition. (Yellow and blue) Call 568-7261 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays - anytime weekends. (1F15C)

Irish Harps. Various sizes. Easy to play. Sylvia Woods, Box 29521, Los Angeles, CA 90029 (2F15CK)

For Sale - '69 - 289 Mustang. Bought in the South. Call 568-7261 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays - anytime weekends. (1F15C)

## Valentine's Day

Sig Tau Little Sisters: Linda, Sue, Kim, Becky, Melonie, Linda, Chris, Lori - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, The Brothers of Nu Sigma Tau Fraternity. (1F15C)

Dear Sue, I couldn't have picked a sweeter little sister. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, George (1F15C)

Preppy. Happy Valentines Day. Hope you liked the roses, Love ya, your sweetheart. (1F15)

Happy Valentines Day to my Big and Little, Sue and Maria. Get ready for wild time tonight, Love Tom (1F15C)

Jayne Munch'In Jr. Here is what you wanted. Please be my Valentine. See ya at the Pub. Love ya, Bob (1F15CH)

Happy Valentine's Day Theta Chi's! We love you. (1F15C)

Sig Tau Little Sisters, Get ready for a wild and crazy time at our Valentines Day Party tonight! Love, The Brothers of Nu Sigma Tau. (1F15C)

Sig Tau Little Sisters: Denise, Sue, Donna, Debbie, Karen, Marie, Brenda, Lori, Debbie, Kathy Marie, Happy Valentines Day! Love, The Brothers of Nu Sigma Tau Fraternity. (1F15C)

## Dance

STARBURST will be playing Feb. 29 at the Sadie Hawkins Dance! Benefits SAE's and Project Hope. Be There! (1F15C)

Plan now for Feb. 29! Dig out your overalls, flannel shirt and strawhats and come to Phi Mus Sadie Hawkins Dance. See ya all there! (1F15C)

## Fite Nite

Good luck brothers of AQD in your game Sunday, Revenge!!! Go for it! - your secret little sis. (1F15C)

Hey Coach! - Lets keep up the winning record. 2-0 and a "Championship." - Boy what a winner I have! - your secret little sis. (1F15C)

Boxers: Sig Ep Fite Nite 13 is coming April 12th. Registration is March 1st at 12 p.m. (2F15CK)

Good luck Sig Ep's on another great Fite Nite. Love Lil' Sis, Jenny (1F15C)

Sig Eps, Best of luck with Fite Nite XII, love, Little Sis, Sue. (1F15C)

Best of luck with Fite Nite, hope to see everyone there! Love, Little Sis, Lisa. (1F15C)

Good Luck with Fite Nite Alex. Time to get last years satin shorts! out again! Love, Lil' Sis, Judy. (1F15C)

Can't wait for Fite Nite, good luck to Byron and Dave! Love ya, Little Sis, Cindy. (1F15C)

## Winter Formal

Buying tickets now for Winter Formal! Only \$9.00 a couple for a full night with the 8-piece "Night Owl Band" out of Pittsburgh, hors d'oeuvres and set-ups included. (1F15C)

Girls... Remember to ask that guy to Winter Formal. It's at the Maronite Center, Saturday, February 23. Tickets \$9.00 a couple at the Klicavay Band Counter. (1F15C)

## Greek

Doctors say Paddy Murphy's recovery is doubtful. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon ask for your prayers. (1F15C)

Phi Mu-Pam, Have you kissed your toad today? BKTT! Connie (1F15CH)

Phi Mu-Cindy, Be kind to your toad today! Love you Connie (1F15CH)

Phi Mu-Cindy, We're missing our middle! We need ya! Love always Connie and Pam (1F15CH)

Phi Mu-Connie, Have you ordered your toad t-shirt? Hurry, supplies are limited. ILMT Pam (1F15CH)

Phi Mu-Chris, Kathy, Sue- Your a great Phi class. We can't wait till you are sisters! Love Pam and Connie (1F15CH)

SAE-Jerry, What's a birdie? Do things really grow bigger in Texas? Bye Big Birdie, Love your birdwatchers. (1F15CH)