

# the jambor

youngstown state university  
tuesday, january 22, 1980  
vol. 61 - no. 26



**BUFFALO CHIPKICKERS** -- Winter Weekend begins Wednesday, Jan. 23 with a concert by the blue grass, folk group the Buffalo Chipkickers.

## Folk band to perform for Winter Weekend

The Buffalo Chipkickers will begin Winter Weekend activities with a concert, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

The Chipkickers, sponsored by KCPB, will perform both blue grass and original folk music.

Bob Doyle, organizer of the Chipkickers, received his master's after studying folk lore and folk music at Penn State University. Part of the Chipkickers' repertoire includes the original material Doyle found while searching through the small towns of central Pennsylvania for relevant information for his thesis.

Other events for the Weekend include the Amateur Afternoon in the Pub, Student Government-sponsored blood drive both on Tuesday, Jan. 22, the screening of

the film *Superman* on Thursday, Jan. 24, and Panhel's annual Casino Night and Dance, Friday, Jan. 25.

The Casino Night will feature various types of gambling games, using play money, after which phoney bills are signed and a drawing is held for prizes donated by Hardee's. Prizes will include cameras, clock radios, calculators, and a portable T.V.

Rooti Kazooti will provide the musical entertainment for the Casino Night Dance in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room and "Little Joe" will perform on the honky-tonk piano to the accompaniment of dancing saloon girls in the Pub.

All programs with the exception of *Superman* are free and open to YSU students.

## New license needs Trustees' approval

# Present liquor permit covers sale of 3.2 beer only

by Neil Yutkin

YSU is one of the few state schools permitted to sell only 3.2 beer, although the re-wording and re-submitting of a 1977 proposal might change this.

Kilcawley Center has a D-1 liquor license, which means that 3.2 beer may be sold in the area which the permit covers, the first floor.

Of the 12 state supported institutions in Ohio, only four are limited to a D-1 permit, the University of Akron, Bowling Green, University of Cincinnati and YSU.

The others, with the exception of the Miami University which is located in a dry community, are allowed to sell wine and alcohol up to 48% (D-2) or any per cent alcohol until 1 a.m. (D-3).

Phil Hirsch the director of Kilcawley Center, submitted a proposal to apply for a D-3 permit to the Board of Trustees at their February meeting in 1977.

The proposal, submitted through the auspices of the Student Activities Committee of the Board of Trustees, would have permitted sale of drinks by the glass in the Wicker Basket and limited use of spirits on the

second floor of Kilcawley Center.

After a long and heated debate by the trustees, during which one participant protested loudly against the creation of a "saloon" on campus, the Board voted that before the administration make any changes in the current policy they would first have to get approval of the Trustees. This resolution had the effect of tabling the proposal.

The main objection to a campus D-3 license seems to have been an incident which had occurred at a college in the Butler Pa. area just before the resolution was submitted.

Drinks were available on campus and a certain professor had a few before going to class. Subsequent actions caused the incident to be played up in the media limelight. The YSU Trustees discussed the effects of having a bar open during class periods and the possibility of an incident similar happening here.

No attempt has been made to resubmit a request to the Board to change the liquor policy since the Feb. 1977 meeting, although Hirsch is considering submitting a reworded proposal to the Board this year.

"As far as the majority of students are concerned, it won't

make much difference," stated Hirsch, "since most are under 21."

He does, however, foresee some problems with checking IDs if the proposal does pass. "If

we go ahead and receive the permit, drinks will probably be served by the glass in the Wicker Basket, and there won't even be a bar. IDs will be strictly checked."

## Faculty, staff view past 2 decades; see periods of rebellion, apathy

by Marilyn Anobile

Anti-war protesters and peace signs dominated the scene at many American universities during the late 60s.

However, the scene at these same sites during the 70s was a marked contrast. The atmosphere was more quiet, studious and conservative as the decade progressed.

What caused the pendulum to swing from one extreme to the other? How and why the university students, particularly YSU students, change during the 70s?

Students during the 70s were "overall apathetic," according to Margaret C. Moore, sociology, who has been teaching at YSU for 15 years.

Moore said she feels that students were apathetic "due to the fact that there were not

many great national concerns (during the 70s) as in the late 60s."

Citing such events as the Vietnam War and the Civil Rights Movement, Moore contends that these issues of the late 60s allowed students of that period "to see more readily how they would be affected" by the outcomes of these happenings.

Also seeing a change in students, especially from the early 70s to the late 70s, is Bess Smith, secretary to Dr. Charles A. McBriarty, associate vice president of student services. Since coming to YSU in September 1970, she has observed that students became more serious as the decade continued.

"There were some students in the early 70s who were 'playing

If any student has any questions and/or suggestions they can be referred to Phil Hirsch in the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices.

Some students, just attended YSU to avoid being drafted. These were the less serious students who were ready to create a ruckus," she recalled. However, when the Vietnam War ended, these "less serious" students left the campus, Bess Smith stated.

Sharing a similar viewpoint is Mary B. Smith, director of Career Planning and Placement. She has been at the University for almost 41 years.

"During the early 70s students were rebelling, but not really knowing what they were rebelling against. As the decade continued, however, they became more serious," she commented.

What were students in the early 70s protesting? How strong were the protesters here.

(Cont. on page 6)

**Dello Joio ends two-week stay**

**Speaker calls for broad musical experience**

by Karen Kastner

"Music of quality in any style—be it classical, baroque, romantic or modern—is a challenge, and no amount of rationalization can hide the fact the clear understanding (of) and involvement in all

types of music is what must be demanded from a (music) teacher," stated Norman Dello Joio, visiting composer.

The Pulitzer Prize and Emmy award winning composer spoke to approximately 100 people Friday

in Bliss Hall—on teaching good quality music in the schools. Completing his two-week stay at YSU as a Raymond J. Wean Senior Lecturer, composer-pianist-organist Dello Joio spoke at the all-University convocation Friday. He explained his decision to address the topic of music education saying the majority of YSU music majors obtain certification.

Elaborating on the importance of teachers' knowledge of music, Dello Joio said students' lack of enthusiasm in performing a piece may often result from the conductor/teacher having only a "superficial understanding of the music." He continued, "There is more to guiding young people than just saying 'Play soft here' or 'Get loud there.'"

Further, Dello Joio warned against making a "fetish" of certain aspects of music—such as the marching of bands—and ignoring more important facets.

He also stressed the significance of being knowledgeable in a wide range of musical genre to assure selection of quality material from each.

"I respond to different kinds of music that appeal to me when they are good," he summarized.

According to Dello Joio, teachers often produce a superficially impressive performance by choosing "low quality music" for students to play. "Perhaps... a piece by Webern will not titillate a civic group, but then we must ask ourselves if simply appealing to the lowest levels of musical taste is part of being a genuine teacher.

"The market, too, is glutted with infinite numbers of saccharine arrangements and sentimental claptrap that pass for contemporary music. An illusion has been created that by doing this material we are up-to-date."

According to Dello Joio, "good" music can be described, if only partially, by any of the following: "beneficial, useful, desirable, pleasurable, congenial, profitable, edifying, agreeable, salutary, manly, moral or healthful."

He continued, "It is probable that Rigoletto will have made more money than *South Pacific*. In none of the music

mentioned do I wish to imply that its relative money-making capacity determines its "goodness."

Good music, according to Dello Joio, survives the test of time to become a "masterwork" and is meaningful to oneself.

"No one (referring to critics) has been able to shorten the life of a 'good' work. That is determined by the work itself."

In conclusion, Dello Joio related that teachers must endeavor to find these pieces of music that will offer both the students and themselves a chance to grow.

"A teacher... or anyone who does not do everything in his power to always remain a questioning student is digging the grave of music."

After the speech, pianist Diane Prosnick, sophomore, F & PA, and vocalist Greg Pysh, senior, F & PA, presented their rendition of Dello Joio's melody put to the anonymous poem "To a Lady Sweet and Kind."

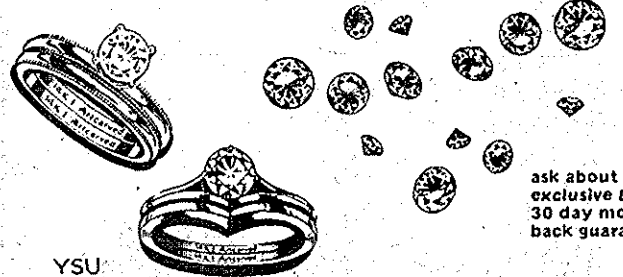
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Thursday 10 a.m.  
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**ART GALLERY**

Opening Reception Tomorrow 6:30 p.m. "Stiches in Time" now through Feb. 8

On Thursday, January 24th at 11:00 a.m. and at 3:00 p.m. the film "Presentation of Textiles for Exhibit" **KCPB**

(from the Smithsonian Institute. Courtesy of the Arms Museum)



SEEKING PERFECTION — Composer Norma Dello Joio rehearses with this Dana group during his two week visit at YSU.

**Quilt Show opens Wednesday ; truly a 'Stitch in Time' exhibition**

"Stiches in Time," a comprehensive view of quilting in America, will be exhibited in the Kilcauley Center Art Gallery Jan. 23 - Feb. 8.

An opening reception is set for 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23.

The art of quilting represents a

diversified record of historic times and cultures in both our past and present civilizations. The YSU show will have on display examples of art stitchery from the Molas (a reverse quilting technique done by the San Blas Indians of Central America), Amish quilts, colonial patterns and even

contemporary quilted clothing. Quilters and collectors from across the country will exhibit in the show. Fran Soika, Nancy Crow and Virginia Jacobs are a few of the well-known names in quilting circles who will be exhibiting their prize-winning quilt of

(Cont. on page 3)

# CAMPUS SHORTS

## 'Stitch in Time' exhibition

### Women's Softball Tryouts

Any full-time student intending to tryout for the YSU women's softball team (fast-pitch), should contact Pauline Noe immediately in Room 302 Beeghly, or call at 742-3480.

### Government and Social Service Careers Day

Government and Social Service Careers Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 30, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center. Those who attend will have a chance to talk with representatives about job opportunities in 35 government and social service agencies. There will be special presentations on state and federal government hiring at 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. For more information, please call Rosanne Meister (742-3515), coordinator.

### Fashion Marketing Club Meeting

The Fashion Marketing Club will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, in Room 220 Kilcawley. All interested persons welcomed.

### Fashion Marketing Bake Sale

The Fashion Marketing Club will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23, Lincoln Lobby.

### Economic Development Discussion

Dr. Taghi T. Kermani, economics, will speak at 12:45 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22, in Room 216, Kilcawley Center on "Economic Development." A luncheon will precede the lecture at 11:45 a.m.

### Writing Center

The English Department is offering a series of writing workshops between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Writing Center. Topics to be covered include writing in-class essays, planning and research papers, proofreading and writing about literature. For the exact dates and times of each workshop call the writing center at 742-3055.

### History Club

The YSU History Club will present Dr. L. Allen Viehmeyer, Foreign Language Department at noon, Wednesday Jan. 23 in Room 238 Kilcawley Center. Viehmeyer will speak on the topic of, "Germans in America: The Schwenkfelder Heritage." Everyone is invited. Bring a lunch.

### Cancellation of Program

The College of Arts & Sciences has cancelled the Faculty Forum "Nuclear Reactions" scheduled for 8-10 p.m., Jan. 22, Room 132, in the Arts & Sciences Office Classroom Building.

### Counseling Center Film

The University Counseling Center is presenting a 15 minute film entitled: "What Do You Want Me to Say?" at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23, in Room 240 Kilcawley Center. The films offers new insight into the process of counseling.

### Pre-Law Society Elections

The Pre-Law Society will elect new officers at 2 p.m. Wednesday, 23 Jan. in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. A general meeting will also be held. All interested students are invited to attend.

### Apostolic Christian Fellowship

The Apostolic Christian Fellowship meets at noon Mondays in Room 240 and Wednesdays in the Buckeye Room both in Kilcawley Center. This Wednesday's guest speakers will be Rev. Lavern Tyson and Mr. Jim Trafficant, who will speak on the topic of "Drug Abuse." All are welcome.

### Voice Convocation

A Voice Convocation will be held in conjunction with the Dana Concert Series beginning at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 25, in Bliss Recital Hall. All recitals as well as concerts in the Series are free and open to the public.

### Boehm Quintette

The Boehm Quintette will serve as guest artist group for the Dana Concert Series, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, in Bliss Recital Hall. All concerts in the Series will be free and open to the public.

### Vocational Interest Testing

Any student interested in taking a vocational interest test can make an appointment at the Counseling and Testing Center. There is no fee for the test. The Counseling and Testing Center is located in Jones Hall, Room 341 or call 742-3057.

(Cont. from page 2)

Jeanne Neville of Canfield has assembled a slide show complete with taped narration showing works from recent quilt shows across the country. Visitors to the Gallery may see and hear this show at any time.


Special events in connection with the exhibit include a demonstration of Trapunto, a raised quilting technique, to be given by Pat George, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23, in the Kilcawley Center Arcade.

Reservations are required for two workshops on the Trapunto technique conducted 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 30, and 10-11 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5. There

is a limit of 25 participants per workshop and the cost is \$3 per person. For reservations, contact the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices at 742-3575.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 30, area quilt groups and needlework shops will be selling quilt supplies and finished articles throughout Kilcawley Center.

**The Crisis of the 80's and the Solution for Working People**  
Come hear Workers World Party Presidential and Vice Presidential Candidates Deirdre Griswold and Larry Holmes.  
Kilcawley Center, Ohio Rm. number 236. Monday, January 28, 1:30 p.m.



Thursday, Jan. 24 4 and 8 pm in the Chestnut Room  
\$1.00 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without  
Noon Matinee, Room 240 Reduced prices! **KCPB**

### \*\*\*\*\*Classifieds\*\*\*\*\*

**Service**  
NST's - Thanks for a fantastic time. It was the BEST!!! Love ya, DZ's (1J22C)

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 (8M10C1K)

### For Sale

For Sale: Pinball Machine and Jukebox, great for frat. or sor. parties. Call after 4, 549-2596. Local call from Yo. area. (2J25C)

Skis: Will sell \$230 due bill from Pally's Ski Shop for \$210. Good for anything in the store. Call Dave at 755-4793 or 755-4005. (2J22C1K)

### Jobs

Centrifuge Tech. & Phlebotomist needed. Medical background preferred. Will train. Call for an interview. 747-3833 (4J22C1K)

Part time waitresses needed. Must be over 21 yrs. old. Edgar's Restaurant, Mineral Ridge 652-3431 (4J22C)

### 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." (20C1K)

15% Student Discount (with I.D.) Professionally typed resume's, term papers, thesis, reports. 10 minutes from campus! NC and Associates Secretarial Service, 2333 Glenwood Ave. Phone 782-1181. (1J22C)

**NEED MONEY?** Get your tax return processed quick and easy -- no lines, no waiting -- low rates. For appointment 799-2098 or 782-4015 ask for Joe. (2J22C)

### Housing

Rooms for Rent: From \$50 to \$120 a month. Restaurant, kitchen, laundry room, game room, private and semi private. For information, University Inn 746-6667, 257 Lincoln Ave., The Rayen 743-3208, 305 Elm St. (17M14C1K)

Wanted: Roommate to share small house \$130.00 mo. Mineral Ridge 10 min. to YSU. Reference required (216) 652-2416 (1J22C1K)

## Editorial

## Non-Action

Student Council launched a publicity campaign in early fall, apparently unaware that the most effective publicity, the best manner in which to let others know of oneself, is publicity following action.

While Council may have achieved some success in eliminating the question often asked by students, "Who are my representatives?" it has provided little response to "What do my representatives do?"

YSU students are not known for their outspokenness, and thus, what actions a Council member should take are not easy to discern. Yet, representing students is a task which the individuals in Student Government have freely opted to take upon themselves.

The lack of input from students may be a result of the lack of action taken by Council representatives in the past.

Reports of meetings from last quarter reveal that aside from the group's unsuccessful efforts to establish a day-care center on campus, their actions are of little note.

Last fall Council sent a telegram to an Iranian official requesting the release of

the American hostages in Iran, with a corresponding letter to President Carter -- nice PR, but basically pointless.

Other "non-notable" activities have included the passage of a resolution in honor of Mark Shanley when he resigned from his position as student activities coordinator, and more recently, a resolution in honor of Coach Narduzzi and the YSU football team.

Although all parties may have been deserving of recognition, the resolutions served no real purpose other than to improve Council's "image."

While efforts taken to establish a day-care center on campus are to Council's credit, the group has virtually ignored the more mundane problems which plague the student body daily: parking, registration, administrative bureaucracy, high education costs, bookstore inefficiency.

Council should concentrate on action -- image will necessarily follow. With their track record it is little wonder that only a small fraction of the student population is motivated enough to vote in Council elections.



"BECAUSE THEY HAVE DISTORTED OUR GLORIOUS IRANIAN REVOLUTION, I AM EXPELLING ALL U.S. JOURNALISTS"

## Commends ex-Representative

To the Editor of *the Jambar*: James Del Garbino, Student Council Representative of Fine and Performing Arts (F&PA) has resigned. He will be missed by the YSU students he represented so well. His hard work and loyalty to those students will not be forgotten.

As a Representative at Large (RAL) on Student Council I can honestly say Del Garbino was the heart and soul of Council. His accomplishments as a Representative were many in his one year in office from January 1, 1979 to January 1, 1980.

Del Garbino was responsible for many of the accomplishments

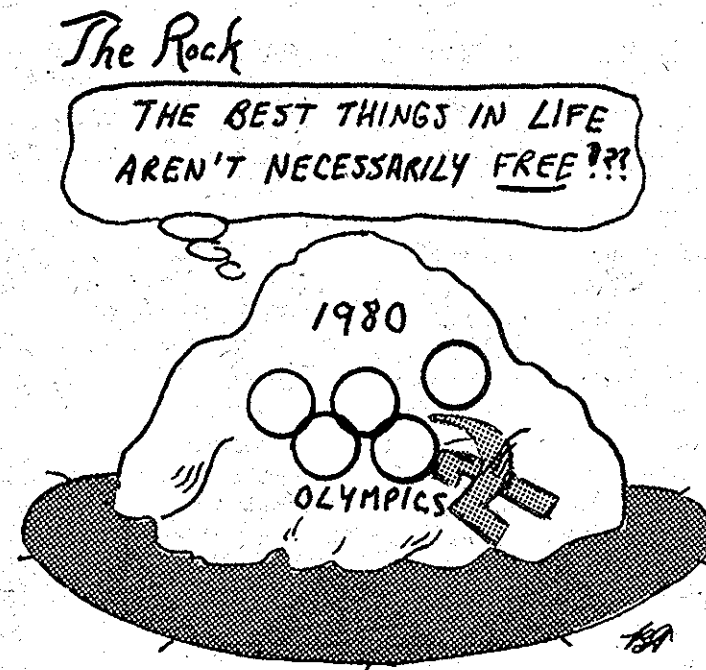
in Bliss Hall. He obtained for the students a hot food vending machine, benches, billboards, and a phone for on-campus calls. He also encouraged development of the present-day student lounge among other things.

As Chairperson of the Publicity Committee, Del Garbino's last accomplishment came in organizing Reach Out Day, Jan. 15, to give the students an opportunity to meet and chat with their Student Council Representatives. As a new Student Council Representative last spring he earned the reward as the Most Outstanding Council Member.

For the time being Del Garbino

has resigned, but in so doing he said, "Student Government hasn't seen the last of me." His interests were not selfish. He was always concerned about the students FIRST. He was not only a fine Representative, he was also a dear and loyal friend to Student Council. For the benefit of the YSU student body it is the hope that this will not be the last we hear from Representative of F&PA, James Del Garbino.

Edward Menaldi  
Representative at Large  
Senior  
F&PA



## Considers movie distasteful; queries basis of YSU image

To the Editor of *the Jambar*

Thank you very much for your letter. We don't censor movies in my country either, but we do explain to the audience that a drug trafficker is a criminal and that any film attempting to make a hero out of a criminal is simply working for the ticket office.

The result is that we don't have drug problems with our young people. I do agree that the selection of the movies should be democratic, but will we also take surveys to decide whether or not to sell porno at the candy counter?

It is easy to support the student opinion on an issue like *Midnight Express* where the administrative policies are not directly involved. Where was the administration when the students were crying for a child-care center and more security and equal facilities for night students?

While *The Jambar*, *Neon*, *Polyglot* and *Penguin Review* did not get any significant budget

increase, the administration poured money into the stadium and athletics, and gave free tickets to football games.

It seems like YSU is promoted by its football record rather than by its artistic and cultural qualities to increase the enrollment.

The Student Government President receives \$2205 per year; Chairman, \$2205; Vice President, \$662; Vice Chairman, \$441; Summer President, \$441; as their personal salary. No wonder their activities do not go beyond eating breakfast with the administration, setting up misleading press conferences to get their picture on the six o'clock news, or buying a battery charger.

I want my comments to be constructive not destructive. But I also believe it is good for you to know where we stand. I believe in YSU and I want the best for it.

A. Orhan Pak  
Senior  
Business

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Publicizers take blame

# Council says apathy cause of 'Out Reach' flop

by Rhonda Jacobs

Student apathy was blamed during yesterday's Council meeting for the low response to Council's "Reach Out" effort.

Geoff Laret, junior, A&S, a coordinator of the event, stated that the "student body has achieved a certain level of apathy or maybe life on campus is so trouble-free that students do not need their representatives."

Laret said the Publicity Committee accepts that its actions, or lack of them was the primary cause of the low turnout.

The group chose to set up a forum "through which complaints may be registered, yet

nobody from the student body showed." He added that "this response seriously jeopardized subsequent forums."

"Council members put in sixty-odd hours into reaching out to help the student body. We showed that we refuse to let the apathetic views and criticisms of the unseen few, dictate our actions," Laret noted.

In other news, Student Government President Tony Koury urged members to help get students to donate to the blood drive today in Kilcawley Center. Donors will receive free popcorn and pop and a t-shirt will be given to every

twenty-fifth person.

Finally, the group with the highest number of donors will receive a party for 50 sponsored by Kilcawley.

Koury emphasized the fact that the blood goes directly to the hospital for use and the Red Cross depends on YSU's aid. He added that rare blood types are needed. Council also announced that

elections for new Council members will be held March 4 and 5. The following openings are available: one representative for Fine & Performing Arts, four for Arts and Sciences, two for the Business, six for CAST, one for Engineering, and one opening at-large.

The Special Research and Projects Committee is trying to get typewriters for student use in

the library. Bill Buchman, sophomore, Engr., committee chairperson, said the group is also working to start a broadcast program of student events over the public address system in Kilcawley Center. Tapes will be aired in about two weeks, he explained. Finally the committee will try to get telephone directories for on-campus phones since many students have stated a need for them.

## 'Concert Series' presents Boehm wind ensemble

The Boehm Quintette, one of the foremost wind ensembles in the U.S., will present a concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23, in Bliss Recital Hall.

The concert, free and open to the public, is one of the special programs offered in the winter quarter "Concert Series" by the Dana School of Music.

The Quintette, now in its tenth year, has achieved a standard of ensemble playing that has been praised for its superb cohesion, intelligence, sensitivity and liveliness with a repertoire that extends from Bach to Barber.

Its members are also highly regarded as individual soloists. They are: Don Stewart, clarinet, founding member, who has played with symphonies, chamber groups and opera and also with jazz groups and dance bands; Laura Conwesser, flute, who has

played with the Opera Orchestra of New York, the Bolshio Ballet and other notable groups.


Also with the group are: Phyllis Boyd, oboe, who has played with New York City Ballet, Brooklyn Philharmonic, New Haven Symphony and others; Joseph Anderer, horn, who is a member of Pentagon Brass, St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble and the Opera Orchestra of New York and has performed as soloist and player with many other outstanding groups; and Matthew Shubin, bassoon, who was principal bassoon of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, associate principal with the Cleveland Orchestra and has developed several new chamber music series.

Further information and arrangements for special seating for groups may be obtained by calling the Dana office (216) 742-3637.



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**YSU Bookstore  
Kilcawley Center**

**Career Conference for Recent Graduates (Winter '79 to Spring '80) in Engineering Data Processing Business & Management**



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**Lendman Associates Career Conference Friday, February 1 in Pittsburgh**

Meet with over 35 hiring companies looking for graduating students for the positions they have to offer NOW!

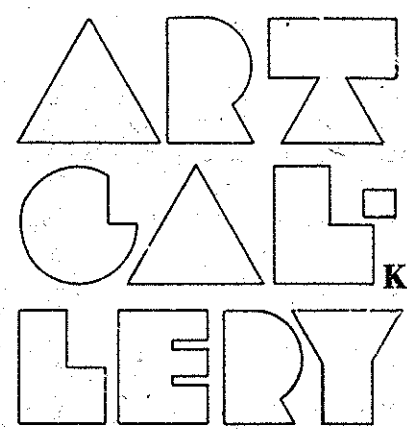
Being held at a major Pittsburgh Hotel on Friday, February 1, Lendman Associates will bring in over 35 major U.S. corporations to attend this Career Conference. These companies will be actively hiring candidates for various Entry Level Engineering, Data Processing, Business & Management Positions in the local area as well as nationwide.

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You will be able to interview with company representatives of your choice, all in one location, all at no cost or obligation to you. All companies are equal opportunity employers and minority and female candidates are encouraged to apply.

To register for this conference, please send immediately, 10 copies of your resume (which will be reviewed by the attending companies), to: Mr. Gordon Haggett, Lendman Associates, P. O. Box 62682, Dept: YS-121, Virginia Beach, VA 23462



Trapunto  
Demonstration  
by Pat George

On the  
Kilcawley Arcade  
Wednesday,  
Jan. 23,

11 a.m. and 1 p.m. free



## Past decades

(Cont. from page 1)

at YSU?

One event occurred on May 4, 1970 at Kent State University when four students were killed and 11 others wounded by National Guardsmen during an anti-war rally. Many universities shut down to protest the handling of the situation.

Dr. Albert A. Pugsley, president of YSU during that time, requested that all classes discuss the Kent State shootings for a few days.

Moore remembers the atmosphere at the University at the time. "I allowed students in each of my classes to talk about it.

"I remember that YSU students made a list of 22 demands, ranging from more rights for black students to more tennis courts."

Besides the Kent State incident, protests still existed on many campuses. YSU was no exception.

Bess Smith recalls that it was "a little noisy" when she first came to YSU in the fall of 1970 when frequent "anti" protests were the order of the day.

On the other hand, Mary Smith observed that although

there were "a few hippies here" (in the early 70s), most students were more serious and hard working than students at other campuses.

"About 90 per cent of our students were working while attending college. Therefore, YSU students were closer to 'the establishment' than students at other universities where the majority of students lived on campus," she pointed out.

Mary Smith feels that "things were coming so fast" at YSU students early in the decade that "they were without real goals." She continues, "they wanted to 'do their thing.' They were growing up, searching for who they really were."

As students became more serious and conservative as the decade progressed, university students in general became more involved in student organizations and less involved in protests. "Near the end of the 70s a lot of students were in Student Government and in fraternities and sororities. Those who were involved were serious about their positions. I think it made them grow up," Bess Smith said.

Have students during the decade changed their career options? What majors were popular at the University?

According to Mary Smith, there was a decrease in education and engineering majors up to 1973 due to lack of teaching jobs and cut backs in government spending which layed off engineers across the country.

Throughout the decade, Mary Smith said she observed that YSU students began studying accounting, social work, and law enforcement "until these fields became overcrowded."

Near the end of the decade, engineers were in demand again and students began to re-enter

the field. Also, education majors began to increase as teaching jobs are expected to open in the 80s, Mary Smith said.

Moore observed that earlier in the decade social sciences, especially sociology, were popular majors. "Students believed that sociologists had all the answers," Moore stated.

Yet as the 70s continued, Moore said that students began studying business. "Students were looking for quick job opportunities and for job security."

Also observing these trends, Bess Smith attributes the women's liberation movement for the increase in women's enrollment in the University's business, engineering, and medical schools.

As the decade was coming to an end, the Iranian crisis triggered emotions and minor protests at some universities, including YSU. Are these protests a return to the late 60s and early 70s?

Moore believes that the Iranian crisis "may be a carry-over from the political activism of the early 70s."

However, Bess Smith views the situation as a possible "blessing in disguise." She feels the hostage situation has brought students closer together and has made them more patriotic.

All three agree that students during the past decade have changed from being "less serious" to "more serious" about their education and their future. Both Bess Smith and Mary Smith believe that students during the 70s "listened."

Mary Smith feels that students during the decade evolved from a state of "confusion" to a state of "searching." Students near the end of the 70s were searching for something that was meaningful to them, including jobs that were meaningful.

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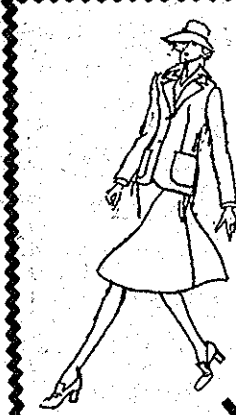
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Experts see continued resistance

# Afghan unrest poses threat to USSR

by Deborah Greenfield

*Editor's note: The following sources were used for this article: Problems of Communism, July-August 1979; The New Republic, January 19, 1980; Time, January 14, 1980; World Book Encyclopedia, 1962; Afghanistan, Survey of World Cultures, D.N. Wilber; Afghanistan, J.C. Griffiths; A Study in Scarlet, Arthur Conan Doyle.*

"You have been in Afghanistan, I perceive."

So said Sherlock Holmes upon first meeting Dr. Watson, his long-time comrade in the crusade against crime.

It doesn't take Holmes's powers of deduction to perceive that Russia has been and is now in Afghanistan.

In a coup d'etat which began in late December, Moscow toppled Afghan President Hafizullah Amin and installed Babrak Karmal, former Deputy Prime Minister and Russian protégé. Soviet forces now occupy the capital city of Kabul.

Not only Russian fortunes have pivoted on this country conquered by Alexander The Great in the fourth century B.C. and by Genghis Khan in the thirteenth century A.D.

England and Russia began competing for control of Afghanistan in the early 1800s. While the British sought control to protect India from Russia, Russia wanted an outlet to the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea.

British troops invaded Afghanistan in 1839 and again in 1878. They returned control of the country to the Afghan government in 1921 when the first Afghan-Soviet friendship treaty was signed.

Since that time Russia has managed to maintain close ties with the Afghan government and has been the country's number

one contributor of economic and military aid.

Why then has Russia risked severed relations with the U.S. and international disfavor by the recent invasion of Afghanistan?

Joseph May, history, explained that Afghanistan poses an indirect threat to the Soviet Union internally.

"Afghanistan is a devout Moslem country. Winds of revolution and change coming from Iran are blowing across the Moslem world, at this time and could very easily cross into the Moslem areas of the Soviet Union and stir up discontent with those peoples who are not reconciled or happy with Soviet life," May said.

Therefore, to secure the areas outside of Russia's borders doubly secures the areas within its borders.

Some reports tend to concur with May's theory. Because Amin failed to crush Moslem rebels who were butchering Russian advisors and parading their heads on spikes, he was executed and the puppet regime of Karmal was promptly installed.

Moscow did not want to take any chances of the rebels successfully overthrowing Amin's government.

Another theory states that although Amin and his predecessors were basically pro-Soviet, they retained an independence which unnerved Moscow.

For instance, Amin incurred Russia's wrath when he deposed his immediate predecessor President Tarakki without first getting Moscow's blessing.

Lt. Gen. Sardar Mohammed Daud was another pro-Soviet who played Russia and the U.S. against each other in the pursuit of foreign aid. He was once reported to say he was happiest when he could light his American cigarettes with Soviet matches.

May mentioned yet another probable cause for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan: "Some feel the grand design of the Soviet Union is to control Mideast oil and to deny the West access to it." May quickly added that he is not convinced of this ploy and has seen no evidence of it.

Perhaps President Carter is a little more convinced. In his broadcast message to the nation, Carter said, "a Soviet-occupied Afghanistan threatens both Iran and Pakistan and is a stepping stone to their possible control over much of the world's oil supplies."

How does Russia explain the invasion?

Russia charges that the U.S. and China were supporting the Moslem guerrillas operating out of Pakistan. According to the Soviet government daily *Izvestia*, Russian troops have saved Afghanistan from being turned into an American base. The newspaper also accused the executed Amin of working for the CIA.

On the other hand, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev had told Carter earlier that Afghanistan asked for Russian protection from some unmentioned threat.

Whatever the reasons for the

invasion, most experts agree that Russia will have its hands full in Afghanistan.

"I feel that the Soviet Union has bitten off more than it's going to be able to chew," stated May. He explained that because of the remote terrain and enormous numbers of tribes used to autonomous governments, Afghanistan will be a difficult country to rule.

Although May does not foresee the rebels coalescing into a cohesive force, he does expect they will continue to resist the Soviet Union.

For this reason, Afghanistan has been referred to as Russia's (Cont. on page 8)

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**IRS Seminar scheduled**

Area tax practitioners who have questions concerning changes in the 1979 Federal income tax laws are invited to attend a Tax Practitioner Institute at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 23, Room B-031, in Cushman Hall.

The Cleveland District of the Internal Revenue Service, in cooperation with YSU is sponsoring this year's Institute.

The general format for the Institute will include presentations by IRS representatives, on a selected topic pertaining to the tax laws, as well as a major emphasis on any new changes for the filing season. There is no registration fee or advance registration required to attend the Institute.



**Soviet invasion**

(Cont. from page 7)

"Viet Nam."

Some historians believe that the traditional fierceness of the Afghans will wear away at the Russian troops. Former U.S. Ambassador to Kabul, Robert Neumann was quoted as saying, "Foreign invaders have found it easier to march into Afghanistan than to march out."

May agrees in the sense that "In order to occupy the country thoroughly, Russia will have to station permanently a large number of troops, which will be constantly sniped at and subject to guerilla attack."

He went on to say that by removing its troops, Russia would risk letting the country slip away again.

Conversely, Pentagon experts doubt that Afghanistan will become Moscow's "Viet Nam" because the country lies on Russia's southern border and because of Afghanistan's small population, between 14 and 18 million.

Opinions vary as to what steps, if any, the United States should take to counteract this situation.

An editorial in *The National*, Jan. 5-12, urges the U.S. to deepen its moral condemnation of Soviet intervention by citing pragmatic lessons learned from experiences in Viet Nam. The editorial also urged the U.S. not to further destabilize the region by selling arms to Pakistan.

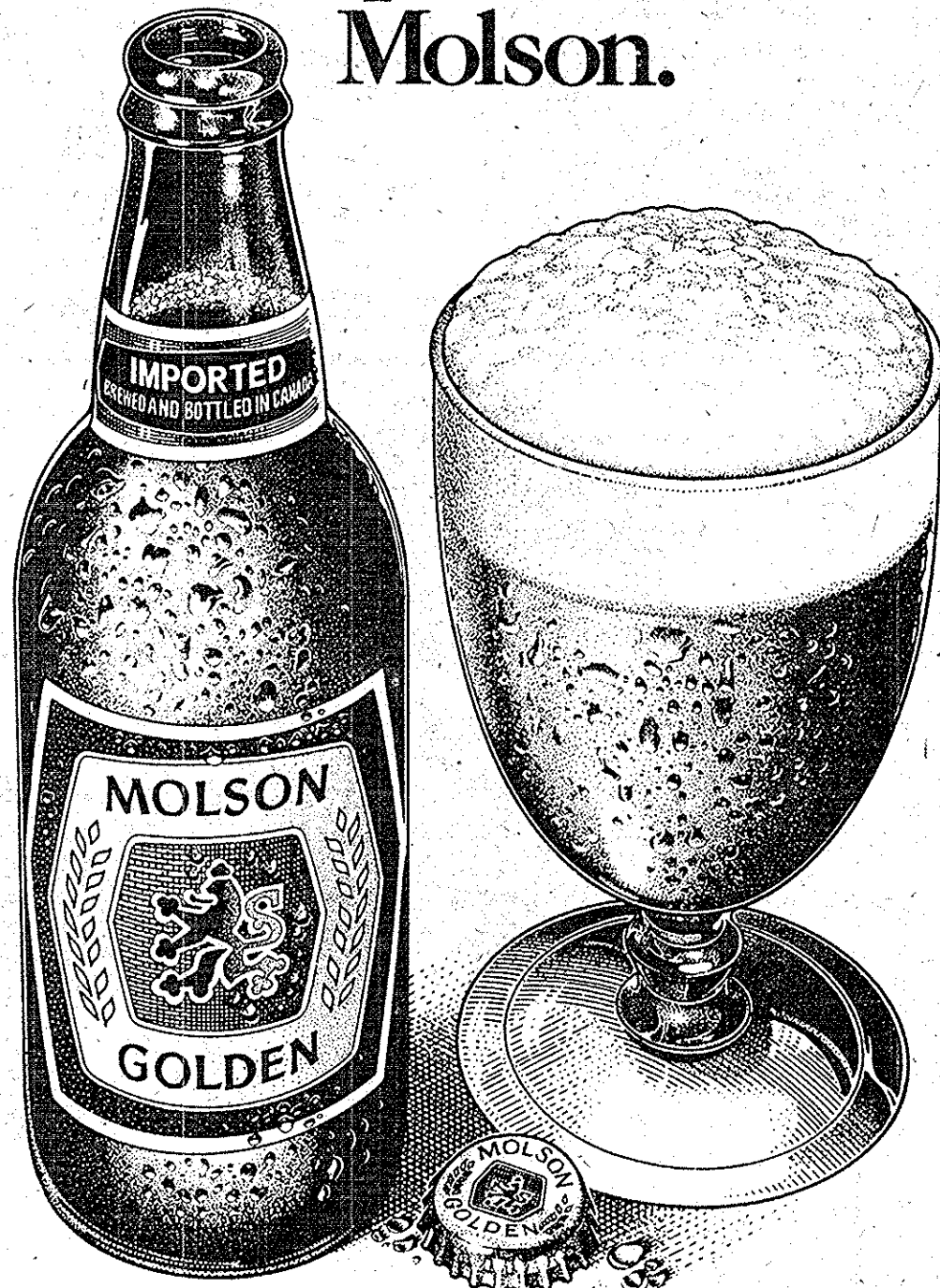
May agreed with this opinion and stated, "I don't see anything to be gained by encouraging useless bloodshed in Afghanistan."

He added that while the U.S. must make its disapproval known, it must not put itself in the seat of divine judgment.

"Nobody has given the U.S. a charter for serving as the world's policeman," May concluded.

Much has happened since Dr. Watson served with the British regiments in Afghanistan, but the country continues to remain one of the nerve centers of world politics.

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## Last-minute YSU wins thrill fans; Zeigler, Miodrag stabilize attack

by Ron Anderson

If you are a person with a weak heart, or if cliff-hanging finishes to sporting events make you nervous, then Rosselli Court in YSU's Beeghly Center during the last two men's varsity basketball games would not have been the place for you.

On the other hand, however, if you like fast-paced games in which the lead changes and the score is often tied, then you were probably amply satisfied with the Penguins' most recent wins over Ashland and Cheney State.

Cliff-hangers can be the only descriptions of these two contests which were won in the last seconds by only two points.

Thursday night a high-scoring fast-breaking Ashland Eagles' squad visited Beeghly Center, as a crowd of just over 3,300 turned out to cheer the Penguins on to their twelfth victory in 13 outings.

YSU found themselves having to play come-from-behind ball as they trailed almost the entire first half, and did not regain the lead until there was 9:03 left in the second half. From that point on the game became a seesaw battle with the lead changing hands ten times.

Fred Graham of Ashland tied the game at 81-81 with only 18 seconds left, but YSU's scoring ace Dave Zeigler hit a 10 foot jumper with three seconds remaining on the clock to give the Penguins an 83-82 win.

Zeigler led all scorers as he hit 31 points, 22 of which came during the Penguins' second half charge. Steve Miodrag had his best night as he scored 22 points, and Bruce Alexander added 11 more to the YSU cause.

Miodrag led the Penguins with 12 rebounds, while Chris Tucker came off of the bench to grab nine second-half rebounds to give YSU some much-needed strength under the boards.

Shawn Burns playing a reserve role at the point guard position dished out 11 assists and grabbed all three of YSU's steals in the game.

Head Coach Dom Rosselli had a great deal of praise for the play of senior forward Steve Miodrag this year. "Steve is having his finest year," related Rosselli. "He is shooting well, and when he faces the basket he has my permission to shoot. He gives you stability. He is a complete ball-player."

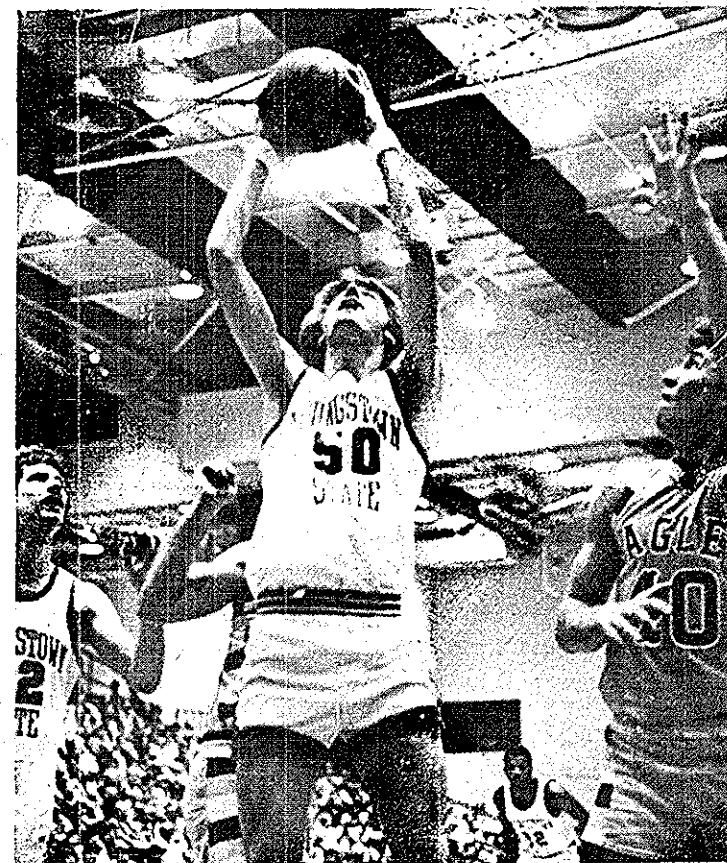
In Saturday's game against Cheney State the pressure was really on since Cheney was ranked seventh in the nation, while the Penguins were ranked eighth.

Once again the fans were treat-

ed to a nip and tuck battle with the lead changing hands seven times, and the score tied on seven more occasions.

The clinching score of the 69-67 Penguin victory came on a pair

The next home game for YSU will be a week from this coming Thursday, Jan. 31, when they play host to Eastern Illinois in a conference battle.



IT'S ALL MINE — Reserve center Chris Tucker (50) hauls in one of his nine second-half rebounds against Ashland. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

of free throws by Burns with 42 seconds left in the game, enabling the Penguins to raise their season's record to 13-1.

"All of our wins have been good," stated Penguin mentor Rosselli. "I relish any win that we can get."

Dave Zeigler led the scoring parade again as he canned 23 points for YSU. Bruce Alexander added 18 and Steve Miodrag finished with 14 points as the only other Penguins in double figures.

"Our kids kept their poise," said Rosselli. "They controlled the tempo and kept the pace that we wanted, and as a result we got a good team effort."

Miodrag and Alexander led the rebounding with eight apiece, Zeigler added six and Burns grabbed five in a solid team rebounding effort as the Penguins were forced to play without the services of their leading rebounder, Mitch Atwood, who suffered a back injury in the pre-game drills.

Burns had another good game at the point guard position as he dished out ten assists. Dave Zeigler chipped in with five assists.

The Penguins now take to the road for a week as they travel to Northern Michigan on Thursday and Northern Iowa on Saturday to begin their competition in the Mid-Continent Conference.

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**Five school records broken****Swim team tallies two victories**

by Melinda Ropar

It was a very gratifying weekend for the YSU swimmers as they beat two previously undefeated teams in a double dual meet Saturday at Beechly Natatorium.

The Penguins defeated Shippensburg State 67-46 and Marshall University with a score of 58-55. The win upped YSU's season log to 3-1 while Shippensburg dropped to 5-1 and Marshall to 2-1.

"It was probably the third biggest moment in swimming for me," commented coach Tucker DiEdwardo. "The win was a total team effort, and many outstanding performances were turned in."

DiEdwardo was referring to the exceptional performances turned in by Tim Hilk and Tom Bosse, who each set two new individual school records. Hilk captured the 1000 yard freestyle in 9:56.58 and the 500 yard freestyle in 4:48.22.

Bosse set records in the 100 yard freestyle (47.32) and the 200 yard freestyle (1:43.80). He also qualified to compete in the NCAA Division II Nationals later this year.

Not to go unnoticed are the performances turned in by Todd Spencer, Doug Shilliday, and Jeff

Weller. Spencer won the 200 yard individual medley in 1:59.59 and the 200 yard backstroke in 2:03.12, while Shilliday took the 200 yard butterfly in 1:59.29. Weller helped the 400 yard freestyle relay team to swim to a meet-determining victory in

(Cont. on page 11)

**Women cagers rally;  
surge brings victory**

The YSU women's basketball team started the night off right by winning the first game of the women's/men's basketball doubleheader Saturday on the home court.

Once Again, Wanda Grant and Vicki Lawrence led the Lady Penguins to a 62-56 triumph over Division I Marshall University.

Grant, a graduate of Chaney High School, poured in 30 points and yanked down 13 rebounds, but four clutch free throws by

Lawrence in the final 23 seconds secured the victory. Lawrence collected a total of 16 points for YSU, which raised its record to 6-2.

The Penguins held a 34-27 lead at intermission, but Marshall fought back to take the lead late in the second half before YSU surged to a win.

YSU will once again go into action when they play host to Wright State University at 6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 25.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 22**

- 9 - 3 Red Cross Blood Drive, Chestnut Room  
Sponsored by Student Government
- 11 AM \*Video: Betty Boop, Pub & Program Lounge
- 12 - 2 Amateur Afternoon, Pub
- 9 - 11 Coffeeshouse featuring Steve Yanek, Pub

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23**

- 11 AM, 1 PM \*Midweek Matinee: Love Happy, Pub
- 11 - 2 Winter Weekend Obstacle Course, Chestnut Room
- 8 PM \*\*"Buffalo Chipkickers," Chestnut Room
- 8 PM \*Video: Betty Boop, Pub & Program Lounge

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 24**

- 10 AM \*Video: Betty Boop, Pub & Program Lounge
- 11 - 2 Outdoor Games, Inner Campus, Outside Kilcawley
- 12, 4, 8 PM \*\*"Superman," KCPB Film, S1 w/I.D.
- 8 PM YSU Penguins vs. Northern Michigan, Men's Basketball (Away)

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 25**

- 12 PM \*Video: Betty Boop, Program Lounge
- 1 - 4 \*Happy Hour with "Gaval," Pub
- 8 PM "Planetary Encounters," Planetarium, Ward Beecher
- 9 PM - 1 AM Casino Night and Dance  
Dance with "Rooti Kazooti" - Chestnut Room  
Casino Night and Dance  
Casino Games - Hardee's  
Old Time Saloon - Pub

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 26**

- 2, 8 PM "Planetary Encounters," Planetarium, Ward Beecher
- 8 PM YSU Penguins vs. Northern Iowa, Men's Basketball (Away)

\*indicates KCPB events

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## Two grapplers rank in tourney 11th place finish handed to YSU

With 20 1/2 points, the YSU wrestling team had an eleventh place finish in the All-Ohio Collegiate Wrestling Tournament at Ohio State this weekend.

The host Buckeyes won the title with 129 1/2 points to top the nineteen-school meet, followed by Cleveland State with 122 1/2.

Only two Penguin grapplers placed in the tournament. Don Baldwin finished fourth in the 126 pound weight class and Ken Wilsey wound up taking sixth in the heavyweight division.

Rather than risking his chances at an All-American berth by seriously reinjuring himself, seni-

or-captain Mike Hardy bowed out of competition after being plagued by injuries.

YSU will host Baldwin-Wallace in a dual meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday before traveling to Wright State to wrestle in a triangular meet with Tennessee/Chattanooga at 2 p.m. this Saturday.



LOOK OUT ASHLAND — Freshman point guard Shawn Burns (22) heads for the hoop. Burns dished out 11 assists for YSU. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

## YSU keglers see hopes dim; Novotnys, Pallo lead squad

The YSU Bowling Club team saw its hopes dim for first place in the Northern Division of the Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling league, as they were able to pick up only two wins in six tries.

In their first set the Penguin keglers managed to take two of the three games from Cuyahoga Community College Metro behind the scores of 568 by Mark Novotny, 546 by Mick Novotny

and a 556 by Rick Pallo. It was rougher going in the second set as the Penguins dropped all three games to Cuyahoga Community College West. Leading the YSU effort was Pallo with a 570 set.

The team is now tied with Kent State for second place, five games out of first with only six games remaining.

## Swimming

(Cont. from page 10)

3:14.58. Second place finishers include Greg Stokes in the 50 yard freestyle, and Dov Nisman in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breast stroke.

Third place finishes were claimed by Jon Swan in the 200 yard backstroke, and Rich Ballard in the 50 yard freestyle, Chris Swan in the one-meter diving, and Lee Brown in the three-meter diving. Greg Leecue took

a fourth in the 200 yard freestyle.

The Penguins return to action today at Indiana University of Pennsylvania - a school where YSU has not been victorious in the last seven years.

"Indiana University has an extremely talented group of swimmers who are well-coached by Ralph Johnson, formerly of YSU," commented Di Edwardo. After the meet at Indiana, YSU will return home to face Clarion on Saturday.

## Miami U. downs gymnasts despite fine performance

The YSU gymnastics team continued getting its season in gear by losing a close 107.5-105 decision to Miami University.

Liza Labozon placed second in vault and third in the floor exercise. Beth Chepke was second in the balance beam, second in floor exercise and third in vault. Mary Komara placed second on the uneven bars and Mary Ann Sefcik placed third in the same event.

The next match for the gymnasts will be this Friday against Loch Haven and the host team scheduled in Pitt-Johnstown.

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Sees trend toward fluff

## YSU broadcaster chides commercial television

by Debbie Cappella

"If in ten years we are seeing 24 hours of *Mork and Mindy* and *Three's Company* then I don't think we have made any

progress."

When referring to the present productions which appear on commercial television, Stephen J. Grcevich, director of broadcasting

at YSU, explains the current trend in television popularity. Grcevich states, "We are seeing a very narrow slice of life," which is not necessarily a true representation of our society.

According to Grcevich the popularity of television largely exists because it serves as a form of entertainment. Grcevich says, "If you want to drive a child batty tell him to entertain himself." He further states, "What a human tragedy that we don't know how to entertain ourselves, and an even greater tragedy is we don't even know ourselves."

He maintains that Americans have become passive and allow themselves to become subjected to shows which may or may not maintain high quality or standards.

Grcevich emphasizes the importance of the students in the YSU broadcasting program learning all facets of productions in order to raise their own qualifications for future employment. According to Grcevich, "All output is done first class because if it isn't, it does not reflect

favorably on the department or the University."

Currently, the Radio and Television Center at YSU employs 30 students on a part-time basis. According to Grcevich, "We could not exist without our student staff. We are proud of them and there is a sense of dedication which is hard to find in most commercial operations."

He further states that all productions are a unit affair in which everyone works together. Grcevich says the main philosophy of the program is, "Quality rates over quantity." He adds that this philosophy is rarely significant in the commercial television industry.

What is the major difference between commercial television and public television? According to Grcevich, "Public television offers a lot more for the money. Unfortunately in the future I'm afraid public television will go the same route as commercial television." When this happens, "Quantity overcomes quality," Grcevich states.

The characters Jack, Crissy, Mork and Mindy appear in regular series on commercial

television stations. These images are not regulars in the YSU public television productions since according to the written objectives of the department of telecommunications, the purpose of the department is, "To offer cultural and educational programming not found on commercial radio and T.V. serving the area, and to elevate the image of YSU as a center for culture, refinement, and scholarship."

Grcevich states that the objectives of the department are taken seriously by those persons in the telecommunications program. Grcevich says the program is not a toy model of the real world of radio and T.V., but a program which offers, "On the job training using a totally professional approach." Utilizing this professional atmosphere, Grcevich states that the student entering the program has got to make up his mind that he is going to be good because as Grcevich says, "In this business you either cut it or you don't." Grcevich explains that there is a shortage of good people in every conceivable field and the student in the program is given training in all areas of broadcasting.

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Proper I.D. Required  
**free popcorn &**  
**5¢ hotdogs**  
everynight til 10 pm  
In Howard Johnson's/Belmont Avenue at I-80

### FOR PETE'S SAKE GIVE A PINT OF BLOOD

**Every donor receives a coupon for  
free pop and popcorn from the Pub.  
Every 25th donor receives a free T-shirt.**

**The Student Organization which donates the most blood (by percentage) receives  
food for a party of 50 people (courtesy of Kilcawley center.)**

**Date: Tuesday- January 22nd**

**Time: 9a.m. — 3p.m.**

**Place: Chestnut room  
Kilcawley Center**

**\*Special thanks to Hardee's  
for providing the coffee  
and donuts**

Pete



This event is sponsored by Student Government