

The Jambar

Youngstown State University June 3, 1983 Vol.64-No.57

Debate stalls admissions approval

By ANNA STECEWYCZ and

CLARENCE MOORE

Debate over the approval of the unconditional admission proposal hit another snag Wednesday — this time over the procedure set forth for students to overcome academic deficiencies once they enter YSU.

A special meeting of the Academic Senate has been called for next Wednesday, June 8, to continue debate over the matter.

The requirement is part of a total admissions proposal that would require high school students entering YSU to be admitted on an unconditional or conditional basis depending on whether or not they have met the YSU requirements.

Richard Jones, chemical and metallurgical engineering, made a motion to amend the procedure for overcoming deficiencies so that it would not allow credit toward graduation for classes not taken in high school. Jones explained that he feels students who are taking college classes to make up deficiencies from high school are not on the same level as those taking classes toward their degree.

Fred Feitler, education, said that an ad hoc committee he served on studied possible procedures for months, conducted hearings and asked for input on the subject. He said he could not understand why the issue was being brought up at the meeting.

He said the committee did not want to penalize students for not taking the courses in high school and decided that the classes taken in deficient areas will count toward graduation — if the entire open admissions is accepted.

Specific requirements for admission such as math, science and the social studies have been debated upon and approved, but the fine and performing arts requirement uncovered a discrepancy among faculty members.

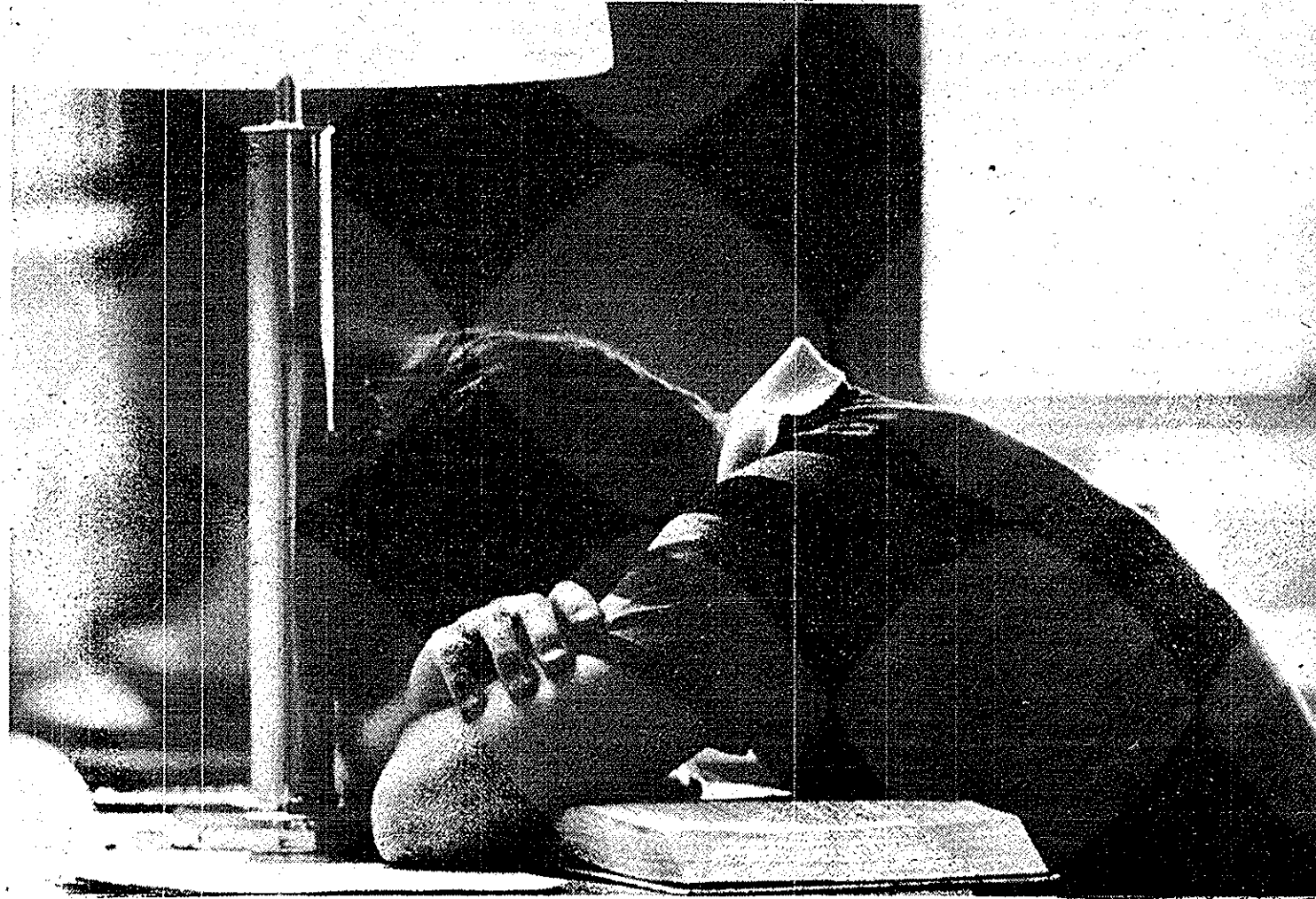
William J. McGraw, Fine and Performing Arts dean, said that he felt he had an obligation to defend the arts. He said the arts and the sciences lie side by side and the arts are not separate from other disciplines.

"The arts are at least as important as the sciences and the quality of a culture is expressed by its arts," said McGraw.

Al Bright, art, advocated the addition of the FPA requirement also. "I am afraid we have a medieval view of the arts in this society. We are surrounded by art and are influenced by it," said Bright.

Student senator James Hook said that he feels a student should not be penalized for taking a fine arts class if he is not talented. "You have to have talent going into the arts," he noted, "and why should we punish

See Senate, page 6



This student, a victim of the recent epidemic known as "textbook tedium," was listed in a catatonic condition yesterday afternoon in the Kilcawley Study Lounge.

Refusal to repair seating fixes YSU

By JIM DEVINE

Repairs ordered by the state of Ohio to correct defective seating in Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium are too costly and will not be made, an official of Stadiums Unlimited, the seating contractor, said Wednesday.

Tom Logan of the Grinnell, Iowa firm, said an order to replace all the support brackets and any defective aluminum plank seating will cost the company an additional \$98,000.

"We want to fix the seating, but we don't want to be mistreated," Logan said. "Of the three options for repairing the seating the most expensive one for us was chosen."

Logan said the firm will comply with the order "only is given the additional money." Under the repair plan the brackets would be spaced four feet apart. Original specifications approved by the state architect's office had the brackets spaced six feet apart.

Carl Wilson of the Ohio Public Works office said yesterday a five day notice to begin corrective work was issued to Stadiums Unlimited on May 19. The company has not complied with that notice.

The Public Works Office Thursday again directed the seating firm to replace the brackets, Wilson said. "We anticipate a favorable response from Stadiums Unlimi-

ted," he added.

Logan was out of the office late yesterday afternoon, but a spokesman said the firm was unaware of the new directive.

The \$19 million complex opened last Sept. 2. At least 50 sections of aluminum plank seating has collapsed since then, affecting some 1500 seats in the nearly 16,000 capacity stadium.

The University's contention has been that Stadiums Unlimited used inferior brackets in the seating. YSU has demanded that the firm replace all the brackets in the stadium and any damaged plank seating.

Should the firm fail to comply, the state architect's office can take the job over and select the contractor of its choice, Administrative Services Dean Edmund Salata said. The state would probably then have to sue the firm to recover the money, he said.

Under Ohio law, YSU cannot assume control over the complex until all contractors have finished work and final approval is given by the University. Until then the state controls all contracts. YSU has several more construction change orders pending.

Other options for repairing the seating include installing a cross brace on the L-shaped brackets to strengthen them. Another is affixing a triangular plate to the braces. YSU has rejected both those

options.

Logan said Wednesday that the problem with the brackets lies not in their design but in the aluminum used to manufacture them.

Stadiums Unlimited bought the aluminum extrusions it used to manufacture the braces from the Alcoa Aluminum Co. Logan alleges that the metal was improperly tempered, which weakened the metal and caused it to bend or break off under the weight of standing spectators.

He added that "we (Stadiums Unlimited) have a dispute with Alcoa," but expressed doubt that the firm would sue Alcoa to recover any damages.

Commencement location changed

Spring Commencement on June 18 will be held in Beeghly Center, not Stambaugh Stadium as previously announced.

Tickets will not be needed because of the large seating capacity in Beeghly.

Contracts for the Beeghly project—additional seating and renovation of some present seats—have not been approved by the state and that project will not begin until after commencement.

SSS program—'best kept secret'

By CLEM MARION

Can you keep a secret?

If so, then you are like most of the students on campus and have kept the Student Serving Students (SSS) program one of the best kept secrets around.

Pat Bleidt, assistant director of student services, explained that the program offers more than campus tours for students.

"Besides the campus tours, SSS helps students with financial aid, scheduling and registration, orientation to campus facilities and on or off-campus housing, to name a few," Bleidt said.

The program was organized in

June 1980 and grew out of the registration office. "I felt that it (scheduling, registration and so forth) was too much for a freshman to handle," Bleidt said, "so I devised a more individualized program."

Bleidt said she is pleased with the program so far, but feels it is still in its infancy because students aren't aware of the services available to them.

She said there is no manner in which the program can receive immediate feedback from the students it has served. Latest figures available from the 1981-82 academic year show that 25,000 students

were contacted throughout the year, and another 496 non-participating students used the program during that time.

If you thought that it was hard to make the football or basketball team, consider the qualifications to become a student assistant.

One must be a full-time student with a 2.5 GPA, and must not be employed anywhere else. Yet, these are just basic requirements to be considered. Bleidt said she also looks for a person who has a degree of self-confidence, who is able to manage and organize time, and who has inter-personal skills.

This year 137 job applications

were taken out by students. Of these, 53 were interviewed and 10 (plus one alternate) were eventually selected.

Each student must work six hours a day and be responsible for approximately 200 students per quarter. Student assistants keep in touch with each student they are responsible for, making sure scheduling, registering and adjustment to campus life is going smoothly.

Even though the program has caught on, according to Bleidt, for some students one of the major drawbacks is "that we like to cut down on the number of students assigned to each assistant, but we are limited to our physical area, so we cannot expand as we would like to."

Patricia Connolly, junior, CAST, a two-year veteran of the SSS program, said that the job was something she wanted to do, adding that "When I was a freshman, I had a student assistant and he introduced me to the program."

Connolly said she feels students should keep in touch with their student advisors to make sure that they are adjusting well to college life.

Rob Emens, junior, Business, is currently finishing up his rookie campaign with the program. He said when he first came to YSU he felt that the only thing the program offered was campus tours to freshmen. "I shared the perception and had the misconception about what the program's purpose was,"

he said, "but I found out that the program offered much more than what I thought it did."

For most of the student assistants, the rewards associated with the job are few and far between at times, but, as Emens points out, he has been one of the lucky ones.

"One of my former students is currently working for the registrar's office," Emens said.

The student assistants for the 1983-83 academic year are:

Beth Howard, freshman, Business; Christine Alexander, freshman, CAST; Maria Spagnola, junior, Education; Patty Mitchell, sophomore, Business; Judy Kaczowka, junior, A&S; Donna Slagle, junior, H&PE; Tom Lowry, junior, Business; Mary Jo Vlach, sophomore, A&S;

Terri Rushman, freshman, Education; Rob Emens, junior, Business; Dan Hackett, sophomore, Business; Virgil Simms, senior, Engineering; Steve Chuparkoff, junior, A&S; Ingrid Gorman, sophomore, CAST; Jeff Sikora, sophomore, Business;

Rich Owens, sophomore, A&S; Connie Rodocker, junior, CAST; William Hostetler, sophomore, CAST; Laurie Dunn, sophomore, CAST; Patricia Connolly, junior, CAST; and Mark Jurcisin, sophomore, CAST.

Reruns scheduled at Planetarium

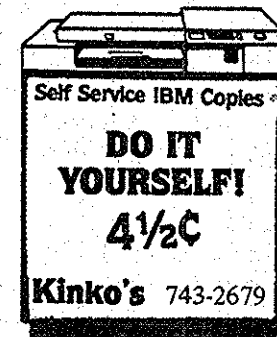
The YSU Planetarium has scheduled summer "reruns" of two of its astronomy shows.

Planetarium programs are free and open to the public, but reservations must be made because of limited seating.

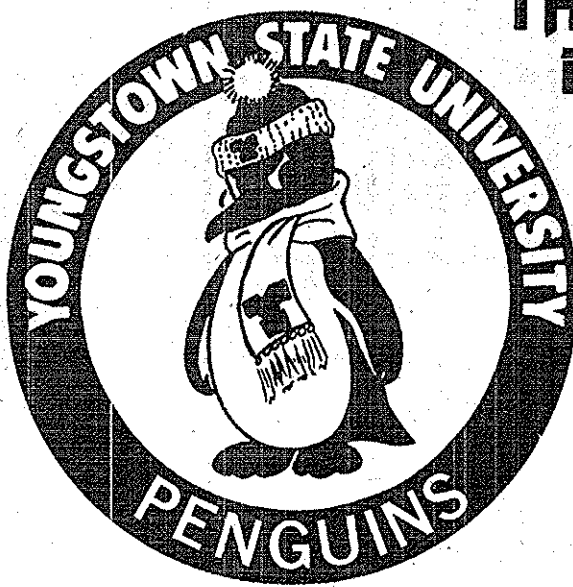
"And All Was Light" will be shown 8 p.m. Friday, June 17, and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

Six showings of "Moons, Rings and Other Things" are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, June 24; 2 and 8 p.m. July 23.

Reservations may be made by phoning the Planetarium at 742-3616.



Back by popular demand . . .



THE YSU STUDENT BRING A DATE SPECIAL

Receive two season tickets to the 1983 YSU Football games for only \$21. YSU students registered for Spring, Summer or Fall, 1983 classes are eligible to purchase this special discounted ticket. Call the Athletic Ticket Office at 742-3482 for more details.

Finals Week is Book-Buy Week at the YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

The quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday thru Saturday, June 6 thru June 11 during regular bookstore hours. (8-8 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 8-5 Friday; 9-12 Saturday.)

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- That the title is adopted for the Summer or Fall quarters.
 - That the books is in an acceptable condition.
 - That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.
- STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID I.D.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., and Fri., June 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Summer and Fall.

KCPB becomes PAC to offer varied programs

By MARYANN DeCHELLIS
The familiar KCPB logo that is seen on posters, flyers, t-shirts and even windows around campus will no longer be there. Instead, PAC will take its place.

Starting spring quarter the Program Activities Council (PAC) will be the new name for the Kilcawley Center Program Board.

Tammy Chacona, the new director of the program, states, "Basically we want to make students on

campus aware that KCPB is not just for people in Kilcawley Center alone but for those all over."

Chacona adds that the only reason the word "Kilcawley" is used right now is because it has the technical capabilities to facilitate the programs offered.

PAC will be providing diverse programming for the YSU community. In addition, PAC will be sponsoring or co-sponsoring more programs than ever before.

PAC will program daytime, evening and weekend events, ranging from billiard tournaments and mini courses to nationally renowned mentalists and entertainers. Chacona hopes to promote more daytime programs especially for students that commute daily to the University and would like to break up the monotony of the afternoon before going home. For students that live on campus or around campus, she would like to promote more evening and especially more weekend events.

"We not only want to improve the quantity of events but the quality of them too," says Chacona.

PAC is comprised of seven program committees, including Entertainment, Film, Fine Arts, Recreation, Social, Video Arts and Publicity.

Chacona adds that she would like to broaden the perspectives of

the program to reach a different segment of the University and to get more people involved.

Budget for the program has not yet been approved.

Chairmen of YSU's Programming and Activities Council (PAC), formerly the Kilcawley Center Program Board, have been elected.

Lori Nell Brown, senior, Business, has been elected chairman for one year, beginning in September. Brown, an industrial management major, is also a student employee for YSU's Allied Health Department. She was a board member for two years.

Other elected PAC executive chairmen are: Robert Chrismas, senior, Engineering, film committee; Maria Spagnola, junior, Education, entertainment committee; Deborah J. Wnesel,

sophomore, Business, recreation committee; Ed Wright, sophomore, A & S, video arts committee; Beth Hildenbrand, junior, Business, publicity committee; Charlotte Good, senior, FPA, fine arts committee; and Yolanda Ellebie, sophomore, FPA, social committee.

Meeting set

Student Government President Cynthia Beckes has scheduled a second meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee for the establishment of a YSU Women's Resource Center.

All interested faculty, administration and students are invited to attend the meeting noon, Thursday, June 16, Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley, to forward ideas about the center.

Greeks sponsor dance-a-thon

Delta Zeta Sorority and Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity are sponsoring their third annual dance-a-thon 7 p.m.-7 a.m. June 11 and 12.

The 12 hours of dancing will take place on the recreation courts opposite Kilcawley Center.

Each member participating in the dance-a-thon is collecting money from sponsors to donate to the Youngstown Hearing and Speech Center and the Gallaudet College for the Deaf.

The hearing and speech center,

which teaches young children how to cope and adjust with a hearing loss or speech impediment, uses the donations for new equipment.

The center also holds classes for adults who have lost their hearing. These classes instruct them how to use sign language and lip reading.

Gallaudet College for the Deaf is the only accredited college for deaf persons. The donations received are used for scholarships for students who cannot afford the expenses of college.

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Editorial: The Last Word

The last week of Spring quarter marks an unusually quiet time of the year. It is the chance to coast a little as the end of another academic year finally winds down.

Students can think of little more than that moment immediately following their last final. Professors are thinking the same thing. Administrators will continue to administrate during the time of year when fewer watchdogs are around to keep an eye on them. Whatever it is the Trustees do, they will continue to do this summer, until it is time for them to traditionally announce to the public their decisions which will determine the future — and/or fate — of this University.

And *Jambar* editors having one final editorial to write, think about the news of the past school year and enjoy their bit of space on page four as an opportunity to reflect.

This has been no easy year. None of them ever really is.

But like other years, it's been worth it. It's the same at YSU as it is all around. From year to year . . . no. From day to day . . . no. From moment to moment, news either breaks or changes. And as good and bad news is collected and dealt with, this University and its newspaper shifts, and then grows, as rapidly as events happen.

Consider 1980-81. A year when an editor not-so-subtly incorporated bite and daring

into *Jambar* policy and did so during a year when it was appropriate. A year when students rallied. Against rape. Against privacy invasion. Against danger on campus due to insufficient security of any kind. A year of negotiations, when students were caught in a struggle between union and administrators. A year when freedom of expression was breached by Student Council. A year when an endorsement was necessary. A year of investigation. A year of sensationalism without sacrificing accuracy and good judgement. A year of a first-class newspaper rating. A year to discover die-hard reporters.

And then 1981-82. When *The Jambar* was still quivering from such a sensational turn-around and an experienced editor, with a different kind of bite, held the newspaper steady so that new policies could take root. A year when Columbus legislators dominated the headlines unless Student Council was trying to bar the public and press from their meetings. A year when YSU's TV center blew a fuse. A year when controversy was beginning to peek out from behind Arnold D. Stambaugh's stadium. A year when Student Government activity brought veteran politicians into action. A year of creativity. A year which set a pattern of recognition for distinction in journalism. A second year of first-class ratings. A year of example,

when motivated reporters grew into passionate journalists.

And this year. When an editor had the advantage of having worked with both the idealist and the realist — two editors; two friends — who instilled in *Jambar* workers a dedication toward the newspaper with a realization that there is no opportunity for a journalist quite like that which is offered by a student newspaper.

A year when such an advantage was helpful when dealing with the University's new sense of purpose: athletics. When Arnold D. Stambaugh's vulture grew into a white elephant. When Trustees took the ball away from the students and kicked an athletic director and possibly, men swimmers off the team. A year for finding sources who would comment when others wouldn't. A year of the mouse. When Council toyed with censorship, impeachment, and the violation of voter intent. When there was a Council shortage and then surplus. A year of dead cats. A year of high tech and a year for crusading, when a building of intrinsic value might have been sacrificed for progress. A year when the day care voucher system was recognized as a necessary entity by the Board of Trustees while this entity's funding got cut. A year when distorted priorities forced a student publication to hit the skids. A year of the phantom motion. A year of the phan-

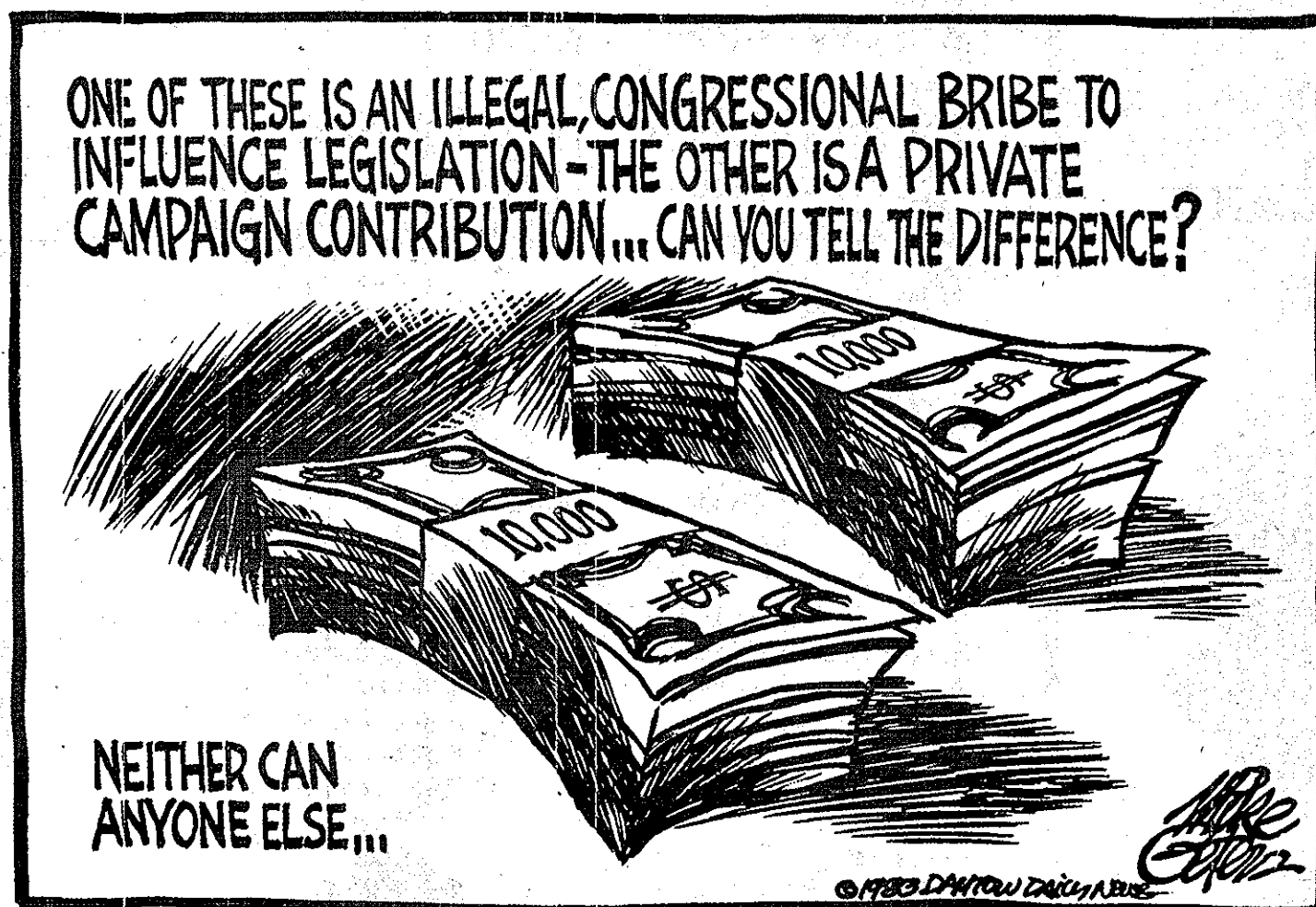
tom president. A year when an endorsement was once again necessary. A year for new breeds and strange breeds. A third year of first-class ratings.

It has been a year — like previous years — filled with other advantages: advisors who stand behind editors without looking over their shoulders, a managing editor who brought high tech to the thirties atmosphere of the *Jambar* newsroom, experienced reporters who have instinct and novice reporters who have a willingness to learn, letter writers who send praise and more importantly, letter writers who are mad, sources who aren't afraid to comment, creativity in advertising, *Jambar* alumni who visit and still care. And certainly, lovely friends.

It has been no easy year. None of them ever really is. But it's been worth it. It's been worth the year for change. It's been worth the year for stabilization. And it's been worth the year for growth. Three years which will be difficult to end with a thirty, as the University and future newspapers live on.

Lisa Williams
Editor-in-Chief, *The Jambar*
1982-83
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See Letters, page six



The Jambar

Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

82-83: The Last Look

The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio February 8, 1983 Vol. 64 - No. 89

Pollock House fate hangs on decision of tech location

By LISA WILLIAMS
While the working ball has yet to be kicked, the Pollock House, concern for the historic building's preservation has already detracted.



Doctor's orders: Computer chief says teachers must train students

By JIM DEVIENE
Over \$200,000 worth of state-of-the-art computer equipment purchased to eliminate printing backlog will not correct the delays with their faculty on receiving that instruction.

Big, but never enough

Buyers cast lots for YSU's TV center discards High-tech idea captures future needs

New Business

University architect outlines Williamson School renovation

PROFESSOR... THAT STUDY'S RIGHT... WE'RE OFFERING TOO MANY MICKEY MOUSE COURSES...

Engineering may go into high speed

Duzzer drops one job

Wheel chair handicapped 'offered' lofty view

Swimmer leaks team's fate; YSU officials mum

Trustee confirms swim team's jeopardy

Stadium seating doesn't hold up

Stadium cost was \$800 higher than rent

Newsmaker

Athletics to sop up 44% of YSU general fee

Condemns Jambar for one-minded editorials

Asks editor apologize, faculty member upset by play's review

Motion to 'dispel' rumors dies in committee

By LISA WILLIAMS
Student Council has decided that there were no specific reasons for the beginning of a motion to dispel rumors. The motion was introduced by Student Government President Cynthia Becker and Vice President Jordan Demaschiff.

Editorial: Building better mousetraps

The candidates:

Incumbent Beckes runs on previous track record Pavlov vows to open doors to and for students

Post-election ruckus: an old story at YSU

Council troubled by member surplus

Beckes 'sick,' but not croaking from chronic day care issue

'Kids Have Rights, Too' rally promotes day care

Rally withstands 'official' absence

Editorial: Day care, day care, day care, day care

Commentary: A new 'type' of commentary

Mystery of dead cat haunts dorm

Committee decries death of 'Polyglot'

Campus police sue YSU for union rights

Says File Nite fans have unclear view of Burns-Tyus fight

Asks editor apologize, faculty member upset by play's review

Editorial: A success story

6 The Jambar

Expresses thanks to many supporters of YSU open house

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

We would like to express our deep appreciation for the large number of individuals from the campus community who gave generously of their time and efforts and who provided support for our recent Open House.

We received excellent coopera-

tion from nearly everyone. Many put in extensive hours and/or worked hard on very short notice to make this crowning event of our 75th birthday celebration a success. Indeed it was a great success and we are grateful to all for their assistance.

Steve Grevech and Robert K. Smith
Co-Chairmen, Open House

Criticizes procedure used in dismissing dorm advisor

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: I am writing on behalf of myself and the residents of Kilcawley Residence Hall who have expressed surprise, dismay and disappointment to me concerning the recent dismissal of 6th floor resident advisor Ron Graham.

I have known Ron for three years. In my opinion, and in the opinion of the residents of Kilcawley and of his peers, Ron is a fine RA, truly an asset to the residence hall.

The reason given for Ron's dis-

missal is vague, supposedly his "attitude." His superior says that his dismissal is a private matter between herself and Ron.

The procedure used in dismissing Ron is an explicit violation of the procedure for dismissal outlined in the RA manual.

In addition to this, considering his dismissal a private matter is an act of arrogance blatantly inappropriate for any public institution.

Ron's dismissal is a blot on the record of the university. YSU should move to make amends immediately.

William Galose
Senior, A&S
Student Council Representative-at-Large

June 3, 1983

Scholarship awarded

Paige Schick, sophomore, A&S, is this year's recipient of the "Rosemary Johns bequest fund" to study abroad in Europe. She will be studying French for six weeks this summer at the University of Quebec in Chicoutimi.

The late Rosemary Johns, a former YSU student and French teacher, requested in her will that a scholarship fund be set up to permit a French major to study in France or a French-speaking country.

SALT
Friday
June 3
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
**CONTEMPORARY
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LOST: 1 blue leather purse on the Wick overpass. Substantial reward. Phone 747-0080 - 889-2802 (collect). (4J3CK)

NEED SOMEONE TO SHARE 4-room apartment within walking distance beginning summer quarter. \$75 monthly plus share of utilities. Call Bob, 744-2058. If not home, call again! (4J3CH)

CONTEMPORARY WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - 4 basic packages which you can design to fit your wedding. Y.S.U. students receive 20% discount on wedding invitations with any wedding package. 793-2398. (1J3CH)

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER: Rooms, apartment, furnished & unfurnished share housekeeping, weekly rates. Near Bills. 747-8435. (2J3CK)

SAVE TRANSPORTATION \$\$. '75 Kawasaki 350 Enduro - less than 6500 miles - never off road. Many new parts. E.C. \$350.00 or B.O. 530-0555 after 5:30 weekdays. (2J3CK)

FOR SALE: Genuine Half Carat white gold engagement ring with wedding band. Phone 758-1264 ask for Jim. Call between 5 p.m.-9 p.m. evenings. (2J3C)

ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning Fall quarter: very nice 2 bedroom apartment near YSU. Call 1-222-1078 for more info. (1M3C)

REWARD - for 2 rings lost on 3rd floor Maag Library, on May 25, 1983. Sentimental value. Please call 534-4583. (1J3CK)

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA - station wagon Collector's item - Over \$2000.00 in many extras. Like brand new - no work needed on car! Has luggage rack. A real bargain - asking \$999.00. (1J3C)

DESPERATELY NEEDED and willing to pay \$5.00 for Graduation Ticket. Call Betty, English Dept. Ext. 3426 or 747-0933 Eves. (1J3CH)

4 - ATTRACTIVE AND PERSONABLE women needed for Summer work in the Boardman, Poland, Warren, Niles areas to sell advertising, no experience needed, excellent pay, concept sells itself. Further information call Future Productions c/o Joey, 216-426-9828 (1J3CH)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer quarter with option of staying for 83-84 school year. Call 747-5001. (1J3C)

TALKING LETTERS - sent a talking letter that says, "Congratulations," to your special graduate. Personally delivered by our graduate (dressed in a cap and gown). Please phone 744-1416. (1J3C)

TALKING FATHER'S DAY LETTERS that say, "I Love You," delivered by a playboy bunny to Dad's home or office. Guaranteed to make him laugh! Please phone 744-1416. (1J3C)

LOST SOMETHING on campus? Check with lost and found located at the Information Center in Kilcawley Center. (8J3)

KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL now accepting applications for housing for men and women for Fall - 1983. For info call 742-3547. (1J3J)

SUMMER HOUSING in Kilcawley. Double room only \$110 per session. Apply at Residence Hall Office or call 742-3547. (1J3J)

HOUSE FOR SALE. Upper North Side, 3 bedroom colonial, formal living and dining room, remodeled kitchen; 9% assumable mortgage or \$250 per month plus \$2000 down. 747-5220. (2J3C)

LOVE STORY Wedding Photography, call Rick Jurus, 758-8877. No one was ever sorry they bought the best. (9J3CK)

PLEASANT ROOM in co-ed student housing. \$235 both summer sessions. 746-1228 or 742-3416. (3J3CH)

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Upper North side spacious 2 bedroom Apartment, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, study. Appliances furnished. Must see to appreciate. Phone 793-1443. (1M4C)

STUDENTS: Professional typing. One day service for most customers. Available any day of the week. Double space copy. \$1.50 pg. Meet your deadline. Call Joann L. Lynch anytime at 746-0655. (8J3CK)

Senate

Continued from page 1
someone going into engineering just because he can't act or paint."

Richard Sheely, Curriculum Director, Youngstown Public Schools, stated that he feels the public schools are "geared up to handle these requirement changes." But, he added, "I am not in favor of putting on an academic transcript a non-academic credit."

The Senate took up debate with

a proposal made by George Sutton,

Engineering dean, at the last meeting that a high school student should also receive credit for earning a letter in a high school sport. Sutton stated that he felt sports and the fine arts can be lumped together.

McGraw disagreed, stating that he felt it was unfair to categorize the arts with sports. The motion to amend the wording on the FPA requirement to include a credit for athletics was defeated after much

debate.

Janet Elias, home economics, also wanted to amend the FPA requirement to include credit for taking courses in the applied arts and delete references to music, art and drama. Elias said the applied arts term would also include the industrial arts as well as home economics.

Sheely stated that students in the high schools have 16 of 18 credits mandated. He said the other two are left up to the student to take courses in the applied or the industrial arts. He said that he felt the applied arts should not be required in the FPA requirement.

The motion was defeated.

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Beeghly to address graduates; receive award

R. Thornton Beeghly, widely known industrialist and long-time community leader, has been selected to receive the Distinguished Citizen Award (DCA) of the YSU Alumni Association.

Beeghly will also deliver the address at the University's Spring Commencement 10 a.m. Saturday, June 18, Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium. It will be broadcast live by WYSU-FM (88.5) beginning at 9:55 a.m.

DCA is presented annually by the YSU Alumni Association to an area business leader "who exempli-

fies professional expertise, superior leadership and dedicated public service to the greater community and surrounding region."

Beeghly is president of Standard Slag Co., chairman of Metal Carbides Corp., and director and officer of Standard Slag Associated Companies.

He is a trustee and former president of the Youngstown YMCA and Youngstown Hospital Association, a trustee of the Industrial Information Institute, Inc., Community Corp., and Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, and chairman of the board of Trinity United Methodist Church. He formerly served on the

boards of Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown Symphony Society and Methodist Theological School in Ohio, and was president of the Youngstown Club.

Beeghly has served as campaign chairman of many community organizations, including United Fund, YMCA Building Fund, Youngstown Hospital Building Fund, and United Negro College Fund. He was co-chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Regional Growth Campaign.

He received a bachelor's degree in Economics from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware. During World War II and the Korean War, he served as industry

representative on technical committees of the Army's Ordnance Department, assisting in the design and production of armor piercing projectiles and ammunition tooling.

YSU's Beeghly Health and Physical Education Center was named

for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Beeghly. It was dedicated in May 1972.

The Board of Trustees will hold a regular meeting following commencement exercises.

Campus Shorts

NUTRITION SOCIETY—will hold its annual spring picnic 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11, Boardman Park. All members are encouraged to attend.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB—will meet for the final time this year for its quarterly party 4-6 p.m. today, June 3, Kilcawley Pub. All present members and singles tourney winners are invited.

A.S.M.E. (American Society for Mechanical Engineers)—will meet noon Wednesday, June 8, Room 407, Engineering Sciences.

CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN MUSIC—will be presented by SALT, featuring the sounds of Phil Keaggy, Amy Grant, Petra and Andre Crouch, 7:30-9 p.m., today, June 3, St. Joseph Newman Center, corner of Wick and Rayen. Admission is free and open to the public.

RECYCLING CENTER—will have a van on campus 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, student parking lot off the eastbound access road to the Madison Avenue Freeway. All properly sorted recyclable materials are welcome.

PENGUIN REVIEW SUBMISSIONS—can be picked up any time at the Penguin Review office, Kilcawley West, under the bookstore.



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Entertainment

Pangborn extends chance to writers

By DAN LEONE

Youngstown area writers have a new outlet for their material: Pangborn Books, Ltd., which jokingly lists as its publishing locations Youngstown, East Liverpool, and Bombay.

It's self-parody. "We make fun of ourselves too," says George Peffer, editor of Pangborn's Youngstown Area Writers Collector Series.

But Pangborn's goals are very serious. "We hope to provide a forum for local writers," Peffer states, "and we hope they will be well-received by the public."

The first four books of the series—E.G. Hallaman's *Noon Hour on Federal Plaza*, featuring such local-interest poems as "Road to Salem" and "Dr. Zhavigo on Belmont"; Carol Surrena's compact novel *Rain, sometime*; Frank Polite's *The Pool of Midnight*; and

Billy Knitehawk's irreverent *Dandy Handy Pocket Anthology of Martian Literature*—are already out and doing well, according to Peffer.

"A lot of people are really excited about it," he said. The pocket-size books are on sale for \$1 or \$1.50 at about 15 area locations, including the YSU Bookstore, Cardinal A-Z Bookstore downtown, and B. Dalton's in the Southern Park Mall. Peffer said he expects to have the books on display at 15 outlets by the end of the series.

Polite, designer and publisher of Pangborn Books, stresses that "quality writing" of widely varied types and on widely varied topics will be featured in the collector series.

"The essential view of Pangborn Books is that if you've written one good thing in your life,

you're a writer," said Polite. "Quantity isn't important."

Polite stressed that anything—letters, meditations, one-act plays, diary entries, recipes—will be considered for the collector series, "as long as it's written with wit and verve."

"There's a lot of talent in this area in all the arts," says Polite. "But writers have not had an outlet."

Probably 15-20 area writers will be featured in the series, Peffer said, and that number will likely increase as more authors are found.

"For many young writers, it will be their first book published," Peffer noted. "Also, the books will be nice samplers to send out to publishers to elicit interest in larger projects."

The books, ranging in size from 16 to 24 pages, are produced by Ink Well Press in Youngstown,

which is charging \$150 for 500 copies of each book.

"Ink Well was willing to cut profits to help the project," said Peffer. "They've been very community-oriented and supportive."

The first four books were funded by the authors, but Peffer said Pangborn expects to eventually make enough money from sales to pay back the first writers and to fund future books.

Peffer is optimistic about Pangborn's financial status. "We don't have to sell all of the books to break even," he noted. "If we can sell half, we can generate enough money to pay off the artists and to fund another one."



"This is just one series," Polite stressed. "It may end at 20 or at 50; and we may do other things."

Clarinet clinic Session spotlights performers

The College of Fine and Performing Arts and the Dana School of Music have established the first national Keith Stein Memorial Clarinet Clinic.

Seven of the nation's top clarinet performers and teachers, plus two members of the Dana faculty, will conduct the June 17-18 clinic, and there will be a public recital.

The clinic is in memory of the late Keith Stein, who was one of America's outstanding clarinetists and also gained fame as a teacher and author.

He was professor of clarinet at

Michigan State University for 40 years and taught clarinet at the famous National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, for more than 20 years. Michigan State bestowed on him the title of Distinguished Professor. He was the author of *The Art of Clarinet Playing*, the "bible of clarinetists, and was co-principal clarinetist with the Chicago Symphony for many years.

Severe arthritis eventually halted his playing, but didn't stop his masterful teaching. One of his first students to gain national acclaim was Clark Brody, who has just retired as principal clarinetist of the Chicago Symphony.

Six of the nine clinicians at the Keith Stein Memorial Clarinet Clinic studied and/or taught with Stein.

Co-chairmen of the clinic are John E. Alleman, clarinet teacher and composer on the Dana faculty, and John Loch, director of Continuing Education.

Alleman, who created the concept of the Stein Memorial Clinic, studied and taught with Stein at Michigan State and was a clarinet student of his at Interlochen. Alleman was chairman of the national tribute held in Stein's honor when Professor Stein retired from Michigan State in 1975. He died in 1980.

Featured clinicians: Ralph Strouf has been professor of clarinet at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, for a number of years.

L. Don Scheid has been professor of clarinet and associate dean, University of Kansas, since 1970.

David Pino is faculty clarinetist at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos. He has performed as soloist and member of the San Marcos Woodwind Quintet, and three of his compositions have won national first prizes.

Charles Hoffer has been professor of music and head of graduate music education at Indiana State University's School of Music since 1966.

Elsa Ludwig-Verdehr is professor of music at Michigan State University. As a member of the Verdehr Trio, she has made 10 world tours and played throughout the United States and Canada and at the White House as a member of MSU's Richards Quintet.

Tommy Thompson is co-principal clarinetist with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

He was a member of the Grand Park Symphony, Chicago, the Chicago Opera Ballet Orchestra, and toured with Arthur Feidler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Alfred Zetzer recently retired



Dancers of the Ballet Western Reserve Company will perform in a spring concert to be held in Bliss Hall Saturday at 2 & 8 p.m.



John Alleman

The Jambor/Den Matton

after 34 years as bass clarinetist of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Anthony Leonardi, music, is instructor in string bass and director of the award-winning YSU Jazz Ensembles. His YSU Jazz Ensemble was the first to win both the Big Band and Small Band competitions in the history of the Wichita

Jazz Festival, and have won other major awards.

John Alleman, who was a clarinet student of Stein's at Interlochen and Michigan State, has been a member of the Dana Faculty since 1966. He has written compositions for band, orchestra, small ensembles and clarinet.



Modern English are Robbie Grey, vocals, Gary McDowell, guitar, Michael Conroy, bass, Richard Brown, drums and Stephen Walker, keyboards.

Psychedelic band 'to melt with you'

By MARK PEYKO
 Travelling overseas from Great Britain and into the auditorium of the State Theatre and Civic Center will be the English neo-psychedelic group Modern English.
 The group with the MTV hit single "I Melt With You" will perform tonight, June 3, in Downtown Youngstown. Norm Nardini and the Tigers will open for them. Modern English's second album, *After The Snow*, is currently number 48 on the Rolling Stone album ratings list. It is their first album to receive popular response in America.
 The album features a diverse sampling of new music and is indicative of the musical directions which the band has been taking since its last studio effort. *After The Snow* was produced by Hugh Jones of Echo and the Bunnymen fame. It is a display of the current pop trends in popular music in England, and also that which is nurturing and taking root in America.
 The group, originally named the Lepers, was first formed in Colchester, Essex and received a solid cult following after the release of the single "Drowning Man." With

the release of their first album, *Snow* is what we'll be like in 10 years' time. We won't be standing still, and every album will be different."
After The Snow is a taste of neo-psychedelia. The band claims to have a vital ongoing progression as artists, and bassist Michael Conroy states, "I don't think *After The Snow* is what we'll be like in 10 years' time. We won't be standing still, and every album will be different."
 Tickets are available at the State Theatre box office at \$4.00 per ticket. Doors open at 8 p.m.

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Rock Nite — Metro Bops
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FEDERAL PLAZA — DOWNTOWN

Temptations tantalize

By CLARENCE MOORE
 Something good came this way recently — the legendary Temptations played at the new State Theatre downtown.
 The Temptations — Melvin Franklin, Otis Williams, Dennis Edwards, Richard Street and new member Ron Tyson — put on a non-stop, 90-minute performance that featured plenty of the temptin' Temptation classics of old, and a few new tunes too.
 Several of the group's older songs, such as "Get Ready," "The Way You Do the Things You Do," "I Wish It Would Rain," "Beauty is Only Skin Deep," "I Can't Get Next to You" and "Just My Imagination," were condensed into medleys and sung to perfection by Edwards, Street or Tyson — all capable and effective lead singers.
 Newer songs from the group's latest album, *Surface Thrills*, were well received, but the oldies were what the audience really wanted to hear. The 1965 classic "My Girl" was modified into an audience sing-along with the entire roomful of people joining in on the song's chorus.
 During the late 60s and early 70s, the group experimented with social commentaries and politically oriented songs, which were also performed in a medley.
 On faster-tempoed songs like "Papa Was A Rolling Stone," "Superstar," and "The Seeker," the Tempt's demonstrated that they can still do more moves than U-haul, spinning, turning and stepping with snappy drill team precision.
 The only flaw in the show came when the group sang "Eye of the Tiger," Survivor's corny movie theme from the film *Rocky III*. The Temptations have enough original material in their repertoire. Hopefully, they'll wise up fast and dump this turkey from their act soon — they'll be much better off without it.
 All things considered, the group was in fine form, proving once more that they only get better with time and that they are still the best stand-up vocal group in the business.

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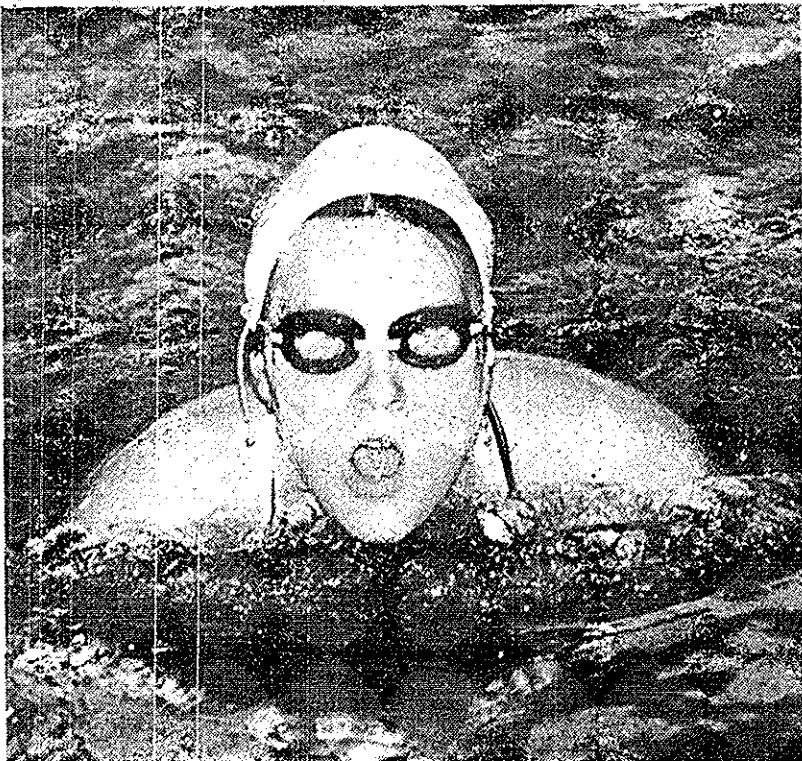
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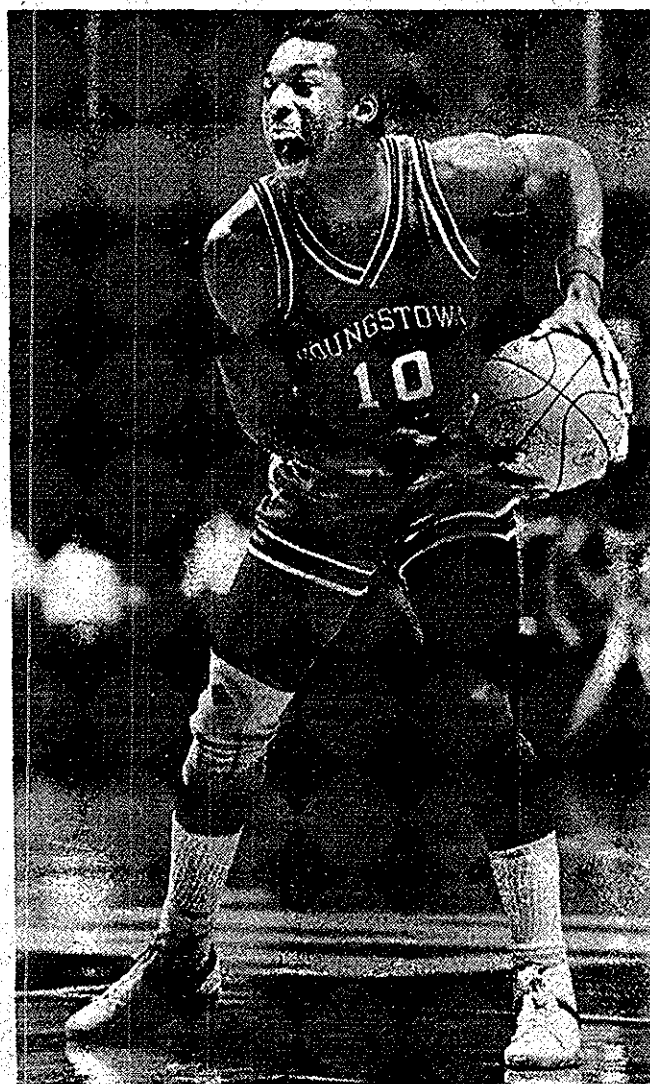
The Jambar/Clem Marion

LEFT: Jeff Cohen, YSU women's basketball coach, created quite a bit of noise in his one-year career here. Before the season ended with his resignation, Cohen was known for questioning a call or two. His team, after a slow start, roared to 10 wins in 15 games to finish near .500.



The Jambar/Dave Westover

CENTER: Heads-up swimming by freshman Janet Kemper led the YSU women's team to the best season in its history. Kemper was named All-American in five different events and set a national record during the Division II National Swimming and Diving Championships.



The Jambar/John Saraya

RIGHT: Bruce Alexander missed a few games at the beginning of the men's basketball season but recovered in time to take control of YSU's offense during the late games.

Changes highlighted 1982-83 sports

Few times in the history of YSU athletics has one year been marked by so many changes.

The past one featured quite a few.

Two new head coaches, two new varsity teams, a new stadium, a new athletic director and tons of new talent highlighted the 1982-83 athletic year.

Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium, Mike Rice, Janet Kemper, Rick Boysen, Joe Malmisur, Rick Tunstall, Denny Krancevich and Jeff Cohen made their ways into *Jambar* headlines and personified a year of dramatic change.

From the sports desk

New people and new attitudes created controversy, improvement and, of course, news, while scores and statistics often lingered in the background as mere formality.

YSU added a men's cross country team and a women's tennis team for the past year and tried to fight strong rumors about the proposed elimination of the men's swim team.

Malmisur, football coach at a Division III college, was named to replace Bill Narduzzi as YSU's director of athletics when the Board of Trustees decreed Narduzzi had to choose between his positions of AD and head football coach.

All the changes were typical of a year in which the University drafted a sort of athletic policy change. YSU began to stress its commitment to Division I athletics — a commitment which YSU hopes will bring its basketball and football programs to levels of regional prominence.

This grand change resulted in increased athletic spending and, consequently, plenty of student unrest. While YSU's teams lined up against intercollegiate opponents, many students and their leaders exercised opportunities to battle it out with YSU administrators.

The controversies often trickled out of the sports pages and into campaign speeches by candidates for YSU's student government positions. This typified the power of sports to influence much more than just the numbers on a scoreboard.

Change and novelty took control in 1982-83, but didn't take away the luster of YSU's established sports stars. People like Bruce Alexander, Paris Wicks, Barb Nick, Tom Miller, Rick Brunot, Marianne Sefcik, Bruce Burns and Bobby Gardner still managed to shine bright.

The year of sports began on September 4, 1982, when YSU hosted Akron in the YSU's first genuine home football game. A sellout crowd showed up at brand new Stambaugh Stadium and cheered the Penguins. The continued even after the game — even after Akron won by a late field goal, 20-19.

The fact that YSU was beaten didn't matter. The significance of Opening Day was that YSU had made a huge step in shedding its small-time athletics sheath and donning the glamorous robe of Division I.

YSU now had a home. The football team itself began the season as an unbelievable disappointment. Picked by authorities such as *Sports Illustrated* to win the Ohio Valley Conference, the Penguins were 1-3 in the loop and 1-5 overall at midseason.

Instead of aiming for a playoff spot, the Penguins aimed to escape with a winning record.

And they did it. A season-ending, five-game win streak gave YSU a 6-5 final record and left the seniors with a strong sense of accomplishment.

Wicks, who finished his YSU career last November, was named a first-team All-America tailback for the second straight year. He closed out one of the finest careers in Penguin athletic history with 3,101 rushing yards.

Long after the games were over, the season ended on a climactic note when Wicks, tackle Rick McDonald and wide receiver Jeff Patterson signed free agent contracts with pro teams. Wicks went to the NFL's New England Patriots, McDonald to the Philadelphia Eagles and Patterson to the CFL's Montreal Concordes.

□ □ □ □

Simultaneous to the football season was the YSU soccer season — a season which will go down in history as the best one ever here.

Using the new stadium as its first "home," George Hunter's Penguins got off to a 5-3 start and settled for a 7-6 final record. It was the first winning season in the nine-year history of YSU soccer.

Leading the way for the Penguins last year was Rick Boysen, a boyish-faced freshman from Pittsburgh who wiped out nearly every offensive record compiled here.

His one-year total of 11 goals tied a career record that took Bill Oakley four years to set.

See Changes, page 11

Changes

Continued from page 10
Boysen's goal total now stands as the season record, of course. He also set season records for points (25) and shots (54).

The YSU volleyball season also used Stambaugh Stadium as its new home. The gym beneath the stadium was the site of the YSU Invitational — one of the many tournament games scheduled by coach John Tokash, in preparation for the season-ending OVC Tournament, which the Penguins participated in for the first time.

Senior Meg Deibel anchored the team once again, and was picked for the All-OVC team, despite the Penguins' 0-3 showing in the tourney.

The fall quarter also included YSU's first-ever cross country team, coached by health/physical education instructor Jack Neville.

The team didn't take the OVC by surprise. It finished last in the conference meet.

But the YSU cross country team does have a future. The Youngstown-Warren area is not

wanting for top-notch cross country athletes; if the program can hold its own for the next few years, it shouldn't take very long to start producing some winners.

□ □ □ □

Winter quarter sports had the most to boast. The men's basketball team nearly doubled its victory output of last year, picking up 15 wins under new head coach Mike Rice.

And freshman Janet Kemper led a women's swim team which rewrote its entire record book.

The men's swim team, also coached by Joe Kemper, compiled a disheartening 1-10 season — with the only win coming by a forfeit.

But the news here wasn't the record.

No sir. The big news out of the Beeghly Natatorium was the rumor that YSU's Board of Trustees had placed the team on the chopping block. A June 17 vote will reportedly decide if the team will get the axe.

The women's swim unit, also coached by Kemper, sent six swimmers past regional competi-

tion to the NCAA Division II Nationals.

Janet Kemper — kid sister to her coach — set a national record and was named All-American in five different events. A relay team composed of Kemper, Becky MacFadyen, Cathy Sipka and Peggy DeVall also picked up All-America honors.

On the hardwood, the men's basketball team, also full of newcomers, went 15-12 to improve over last year's 8-18 mark. Rice, picked by the University to bring big-time basketball here, did just that.

The sharp-dressing, fast-talking Rice helped give YSU a Division I look — at least in decorum if not in reality. Rice's only recruit of the season — junior Rick Tunstall — blocked more shots than all American college basketball players except Houston's Akeem Abdul Olajuwon.

Tunstall, easily the most dominating player to wear the Penguin uniform, added a new dimension to YSU basketball: the big man. Two other newcomers, Texas A & M

transfer Jay McHugh and freshman Bruce Timko, also became starters and helped YSU take advantage of the new three-point field goal rule.

Bruce Alexander, one of the finest guards ever to play here, was YSU's most exciting player. After limping with an ankle injury early in the campaign, Alexander healed in midseason and worked plenty of miracles on the court.

He became seventh on YSU's all-time scoring list before finishing out a stellar collegiate career.

But the Penguins came two giant steps away from making the OVC Tournament

□ □ □ □

The fans backed popular guard John Goodson, who publicly complained about his lack of playing time. In a *Jambar* story, Rice explained that Goodson sat the bench because he was a senior; younger players needed time, the coach said.

Goodson suddenly began receiving playing time shortly after the story ran, and was welcomed back off the bench by

the YSU home fans. Cohen, a 6-foot-7 Philadelphia native, brought a different style of coaching than the one Joyce Ramsey espoused for the last seven years.

The first thing Cohen did when he came here was complain about his team. He also questioned referees when he thought they were wrong and, in the process, set an unofficial record for technical fouls at YSU.

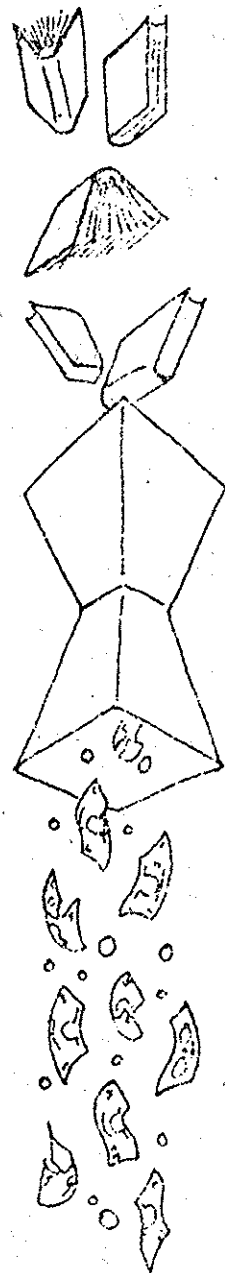
He also was ejected from a game.

But Cohen did a lot more than just rant and rave. He brought in complex offenses and defenses that yielded more wins than the amount of talented would have normally allowed.

The team compiled its worst season ever but, one must remember, it was against the toughest schedule ever. The poor record was the result of a 1-8 beginning — due mostly to the fact that Cohen wasn't hired until less than a month before the season opener.

But after the poor start, the team came back to win 10 of its

See Changes, page 12



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Changes

Continued from page 11
next 15 games and then finished 11-16 overall. Not too bad.

Cohen, after resigning, said he wasn't forced out. However, his "last words" could only be described as vintage Cohen: "I didn't make very many friends at the top," he said. "I'm sure they won't be sorry to see me go."

The wrestling team roared back from last year's disappointing season behind hulking heavyweight Rick Brunot, who made a routing of disposing of opponents by pin.

Brunot pinned 17 of his foes to set a YSU record and racked up a personal log of 27-2. Bruce Hinkle, who in his first year led YSU to a 1-15 record, turned the program around in 1982-83 to give YSU a fine 9-8 mark, despite injuries which caused YSU to forfeit countless matches.

The gymnastics team recorded the best season in its history with a 3-4 mark, led by elements of the new and the old. Senior Marianne Sefcik, who qualified for the nationals

twice in her career, remained among the top scorers in YSU meets along with freshman Pauli Barnette.

Barnette was yet another example of the new flow of talent that highlighted 1982-83.

Although YSU has no boxing team, Miller proved that the University definitely has a boxer. Miller moved up the International Amateur Association ratings month by month and is now rated fifth in the world.

Rated third in America, Miller boxed for the USA National team against Mexico and registered a knockout to help USA win.

□ □ □ □

Spring quarter featured a little more boxing action. A small but loud crowd showed up at Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual Fite Nite show, where Bruce Burns and Wayne Tyus matched up in a rematch of last year's bout.

Burns, who won by decision last year, knocked Tyus out in the first round of this year's bout.

Meanwhile, the University

found somebody to fill the AD post Narduzzi vacated.

Joe Malmisur, football coach at Division III Hiram College, was selected to continue YSU's move into Division I athletics.

Malmisur, a native of Youngstown, said his main goal would be "marketing" the YSU athletic program — a task he said he anticipates will be difficult.

More newness came in the form of YSU's first-ever women's tennis team, coached by Rob Adsit. The team finished with a 3-4 record.

The men's team, also coached by Adsit, turned last year's 3-11 campaign into a 8-9 showing this year. Dave Thompson held down the No. 1 singles position for the Penguins, who ran up against the hardest schedule ever.

Thompson and No. 2 man Terry Lyden often swatted balls across the net to Davis Cup stars, which dotted several OVC teams.

The golf team also met with a bit of hard luck, finishing last in the Ohio Valley Conference

tournament. John Goodson — the University's only male athlete prominent in two sports — led Helen Mines' Penguins in average.

Another newcomer, freshman Chris Hrusovsky, also finished among the top in most of YSU's tournaments.

The YSU softball team, led by four-year starter Barb Nick, opened up its first season of intense Division I competition and finished with an even 9-9 mark. Meg Deibel came off the volleyball court and went behind the plate as a catcher to be one of the sparks in YSU's offense.

Sandy Treece — also a volleyball star — showed she had the ability to serve strikes, as she anchored the Penguins' pitching staff.

In baseball, a newcomer named Denny Krancevich shared the spotlight with four-year star Bobby Gardner. Krancevich led the team in home runs, batting average, on-base percentage, total bases and shared the lead in game-winning RBI.

Gardner, who's played almost every position on the diamond,

finished his career with a YSU record 89 RBI and wound up his career second on the all-time YSU hit list and second on the triples list.

But as a team, the Penguins were victimized by bad weather, injuries and a two OVC teams — Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State — who had banner years.

The Penguins finished third in the OVC's four-team Northern Division and recorded a 17-20 overall mark. It was the first time in YSU baseball history that 20 losses were recorded in one season.

□ □ □ □

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat and all the other cliches which describe sports were certainly brought alive in this exciting year.

The *Jambar* sports department certainly did its job in capturing the glamour, conflict, controversy and novelty of the 1982-83 athletic year at YSU. I enjoyed it.

Dan Pecchia
Jambar Sports Editor, 1982-83

The President-elect of Student Government calls for applicants to the Cabinet:

Sec. H. The Cabinet shall consist of the five non-Student Council members, undergraduate or graduate students nominated individually by the President of Student Government and approved individually by a two-thirds vote of the quorum of Student Council. Cabinet members shall serve one year or until resignation, or removal by the President of Student Government.

The Cabinet shall perform those duties delegated by this Constitution and by the President.

The Cabinet members shall be:

1. SECRETARY OF FINANCE: shall be the Treasurer of Student Government, shall prepare and submit an annual budget to the President at the beginning of the fall quarter and shall supervise all allocations which are made by Council.
2. SECRETARY OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS: shall be in charge of relations with local, state and federal governments; shall be responsible for meeting with any state or national student government associations; shall be the chief liaison with the office of Chancellor and Board of Regents and act as community relations officer for Student Government; and shall undertake any special projects dealing with external affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.
3. SECRETARY OF MAJOR EVENTS: shall be chairman of the Major Events Committee. The President shall consult the Major Events Committee before nominating the Secretary.
4. SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS: shall regulate student activities; compile annual reports on the Student Government operations; shall serve as a Ombudsman for Student Government organizations; and shall undertake any special projects dealing with the internal affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.
5. SECRETARY OF STUDENT GRIEVANCES: shall receive and attempt to solve all grievances that any student may have pertaining to the University; and shall have power to appoint assistant secretaries of student grievances with approval of President and Student Council.

Sec. I. The President shall have the power to appoint special assistant secretaries to the Cabinet upon the approval of Student Council. All Cabinet members must carry no less than 8 quarter hours and be in good standing.

Applications are available from the Student Government Secretaries today through June 25, 1983.

Special Note: There are several positions available which are not mentioned above. (Example: Advertising Manager.) Please inquire via Cathie Pavlov's mailbox located in Student Government area.