

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio friday, january 16, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 24



Fuldheim to recall interviews, travels

Miss Dorothy Fuldheim, the first woman in the nation to have a news show of her own and still one of the foremost woman news analysts in the nation, will lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, in the Ohio Room Kilcawley Center, on the YSU campus.

The lecture is free and open to the public and is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the

YSU chapter of the national honorary broadcasting society, and YSU's Student Government.

Fuldheim has talked - and talked back - to some of the most famous and infamous newsmakers of our time. She will address her audience here on the experiences and travels involved in her 35 unbroken years on television.

That career started at age 54 in the then uncharted medium of broadcasting. It has included

interviews with the Duke of Windsor; John, Robert and Ted Kennedy; Jimmy Hoffa; Harry Truman; Helen Keller; Nixon; Reagan; Carter and other personalities.

Fuldheim covered the 1967 War, was "stood up" by the Nasser of Egypt, had a hilarious experience with Zsa Zsa Gabor, threw Jerry Rubin off the air, and had an exclusive interview with the first brainwashed

prisoners released by Red China, to mention a few notable experiences.

It was her expertise in situations such as these that won her the United Press International award for editorial excellence, the Governor's Award, and the Overseas Press Club Award, to mention just a few. A recent Gallup Poll named Fuldheim among America's "Most Admired Women."

YSU clinic counsels faltering firms

While the national forecast for trade may be gloomy, the School of Business here, in conjunction with the US Small Business Administration (SBA), is helping local business persons to weather the ill economic winds.

The YSU Small Business Institute and Small Business Clinic are helping and have helped, many small local firms through professional counseling, management assistance and trouble-shooting using local businesspersons, accountants, YSU professors and students here as counselors.

The counselors also include volunteers from the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), the Active Corps of Executives (ACE), representatives from the Youngstown Area Chamber of

Commerce, and representatives from the Better Business Bureau of Mahoning Valley.

The combined knowledge and expertise of this coalition of small business counselors help guide the "start-up," or new business person, and also provides the insight to solve problems which beset established firms, explains William E. Walsh, Bus. Adm.

YSU's Small Business Institute (BSI) compiled more than 2,000 man-hours and 150 client contacts in developing some 312 ideas for 20 local businesses in the past year. Also, a record 13 cost-saving projects were developed that saved clients some \$20,000 a year, according to SBA data.

One such client was the recently-relocated "Pewter and Plaid" shop owned and operated by Boardman resident Honor O'Reilly was assisted by YSU students in the researching of viable advertising techniques, inventory systems, bookkeeping and the coding of merchandise.

O'Reilly admitted to being apprehensive about working with the students, assuming "I knew more than they did." She said she was pleasantly surprised after about a year of working with students. "The kids were very conscientious and serious," she said of their work, adding "I didn't take YSU very seriously before, but I do now. I didn't realize how hard they (students) had to work for their degrees."

For the students involved, working with local businesses provides a chance to gain experience. Patricia Rodgers, senior, advertising and public relations, who is enrolled in a business class that participates in the program, explains that she is looking forward to the "real world" experience that the course will provide.

Reservations are now being

accepted for the next YSU Small Business Clinic, to be held Feb. 21, at the School of Business. Persons wishing additional information may contact the Youngstown SCORE/ACE Chapter 112 at 746-2687.

(Background information for this article provided by the YSU News Bureau.)

Monday to mark King's birthday

Yesterday was the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., slain civil rights leader. He would have been 52 years old.

King, who was well-known for his statement: "I have a dream" was struck down by an assassin's bullet on April 4, 1968. Black activists have been trying to make his birthday a national holiday, but the request was rejected by the 96th Congress.

King's birthday, however, is a public holiday in Ohio and many other states. YSU will

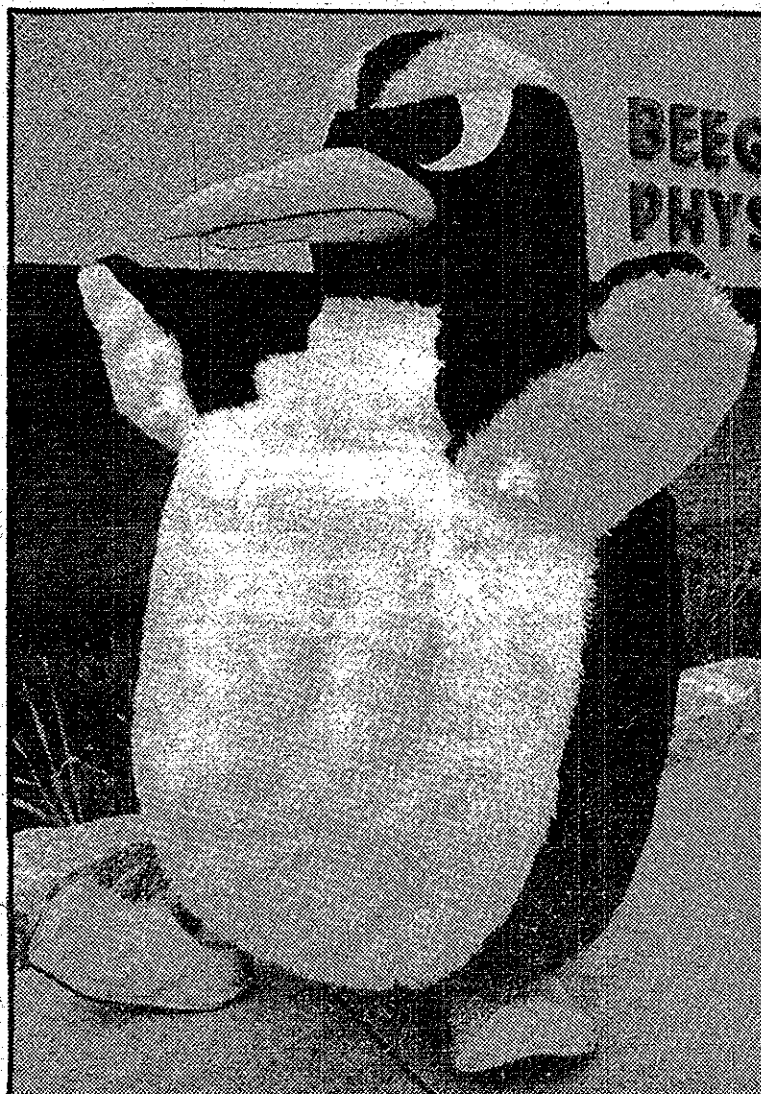
observe the holiday this year on Monday, Jan. 19.

King was born in 1929 in Atlanta, Ga. His goodwill doctrine of Christianity and the Gandhian tactics of civil disobedience against the embattled strongholds of racial segregation in the South earned him world acclaim, and in 1964 won him the Nobel Peace Prize. He was the third black and, at the age of 35, the youngest man to be awarded that prize.

The son of a Baptist minister, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta, a bachelor of divinity degree at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., and doctor of philosophy degree from Boston University.

Advocating nonviolent protests against segregation, he led countless freedom marches and sit-in protests against discrimination and, with other black leaders, succeeded in pressing passage of civil rights bills that, among other things, took down the barriers against black voter registration across the land.

In commemoration of King, YSU's NAACP Chapter and Student Government will present a public showing of a film on the life of King at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the auditorium of the Arts and Sciences Building. The three-hour documentary is "King: Montgomery To Memphis." The showing will be free and open to the public.



This penguin is a familiar sight at most YSU sporting events. But why a penguin??? See page 7 for Bennett Kunicki's report on the making of a name for YSU. (Athletic Department file photo)

NOTICE
A memorial service for Ralph S. Burkholder, assistant professor of marketing, will be held at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

YSU provides minority services

by Clarence Moore

Many of YSU's minority students are first-generation college

students who face serious problems in adjusting to the University's academic requirements

and the campus environment, according to Mary Ann Echols, assistant for Minority Student Services.

In January of 1980 YSU hired Echols to coordinate the Minority Student Services Department. Her responsibilities are to create programs and offer services to YSU's minority students.

Echols said the recurring problem for minority students is one of academic difficulties. Minority students from inner-city schools are not adequately prepared for their college education.

She said the first year in college is difficult for all students but especially so for minority students. The Minority Student Services Department is there to make the adjustment to YSU a little easier and less impersonal and to inform the student of the various "labs" on campus to help a student overcome any academic difficulties that may occur.

Echols continued that the Minority Student Services Department functions as a support unit

to minority students and the other offices on campus. She said her department has also organized the Minority Student Advisory Council which will offer a volunteer tutorial program to minority students and offer opinions about certain issues on campus.

She also said her department will be printing a newsletter that will inform minority students of what is taking place on campus relating to them. The newsletter was in response to complaints by some black students of little being offered (outside of Black Studies) at YSU that represents them as part of the student body.

Though the University offers a variety of activities and programs during Black History month in February, Echols said some black students believe it should not be just in February that attention is given to black students. Echols continued that other minorities (Asians, Hispanics and Native Americans have

also voiced the same complaint of "very little reflecting their culture on campus."

Echols said Minority Student Services Department will also co-sponsor a study skills workshop with YSU's Counseling Center. She added that a support group will be started to offer minority students vocational guidance in career choices.

Since her department is fairly new, Echols says she spends some time in Kilcawley and elsewhere on campus just introducing herself to minority students, informing them of the existence of her office and letting them know someone is there to listen and offer help should they need it. Echols says her only frustration is knowing that there are some problems she just cannot help some minority students with.

The Minority Student Services Department is located in the Tod Administration Building, Ext. 3432.

**PHI KAPPA TAU
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9:00 - 1:00
Friday, January 16
Tuesday, January 20
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through Jan. 23 **KCPB**

Association offers \$250 cash award

The Youngstown-Mahoning Retired Teachers Association will award the Fleming Educational Scholarship, a \$250 Cash Award, to a 1981 Education graduate. The award will be based on scholarship, personality and need as determined by the Association from the applications submitted. The final date to submit an application is Friday, Feb. 20.

Applications should be obtained from and submitted to the association headquarters, 612 Wirt Street, Youngstown, OH 44510, Mrs. John S. Petretich, Chrp. Telephone 747-2598.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANYONE INTERESTED in sharing rides from Warren-Niles area. Please call 372-5521 and ask for Marlin. Classes area 9 - noon. (1J16C)

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CHRIS TUCKER, famous YSU basketball player, you promised me a slam-dunk. How about it on Saturday? Good luck love you, Judy (1J16C)

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DAYTIME WAITRESS needed. Apply full or part time. 131 Lincoln Ave. (2J16C)

WHAT'S ORANGE w/ a long mane, sports mean claws, is a pain, wears designer nooves, and OH! what moves? (1J16CH)

TUTORIALS - In Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics. Call 799-6137. (2J23C)

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OPEN PARTY OPEN PARTY OPEN PARTY OPEN PARTY - Come party with the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 16, at 850 Pennsylvania Ave. (1J16C)

HEY TUCKER, we sure hope you play better than you coach. No, you may not have our star, -Jo- on Saturday. Love, the Delta Zetas (1J16C)

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Clairvoyant demonstrates 'sixth sense' to amazed and 'mesmerized' audience

by Marilyn Anobile

An air of magic flowed in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room Wednesday evening when well-known psychic and hypnotist Gil Eagles demonstrated his "sixth sense" mastery to approximately 160 persons.

Eagles, who said he has been clairvoyant since age 13, captivated the audience for three hours with his amazing, accurate predictions of persons' social security number and birthdate; he also demonstrated the power of hypnosis by mesmerizing 12 audience members on stage.

The program, sponsored by KCPB, was divided into two parts. Eagles devoted the first half of the show to demonstrate his ESP abilities while he devoted the second half to show the process of hypnosis.

Eagles' most stunning displays of his ESP talents occurred when he was blindfolded. According to the psychic, the inability to see enables his other four senses as well as his "sixth sense" to become more powerful.

While being blindfolded, Eagles accurately predicted both the color of the magic marker as well as the words which two audience members on stage had written on a plastic board.

He also correctly guessed objects which two audience members collected from the crowd and even gave a detailed description of the objects' owners.

Eagles most awesome display of his ESP powers was during "psychic counseling." While still blindfolded, Eagles asked each member of the audience to write his full name and any questions on a slip of paper.

After the slips of paper were collected and placed in a large bowl on stage, Eagles would pick up a slip, place it on top of his head, crush it in his hand, and then call a person's full name.

Whenever a person's name was called, s/he would stand up, and Eagles would describe the person's appearance and answer the question written on the paper. Approximately 15 persons questions were answered.

A hypnosis demonstration dominated the second half of the

program. Twelve audience members eagerly volunteered to be subjects on stage.

Before mesmerizing the 12 persons, Eagles explained that hypnosis is a mental process which the person does himself and is "nothing more than the power of suggestion." He emphasized that the 12 persons soon would be in a state of heightened awareness, not in a state of sleep.

Eagles then proceeded to relax his 12 subjects and to place them in a hypnotic state by having them visualize a "garden of scenery."

Five of the 12 were unable to be hypnotized and were asked to return to their seats; however, one audience member inadvertently was hypnotized, and Eagles had him brought on stage.

The eight hypnotized subjects were asked to imagine themselves painting a picture, laughing at a comical movie and shouting at horses at a race track. The audience roared with laughter as the subjects performed Eagles' suggestions.

Before bringing his subjects out of the trance, Eagles gave each of them a post-hypnotic suggestion, which the person would perform after receiving a particular sound cue, such as whistling and

humming, from the audience.

Some of the post-hypnotic suggestions performed included roles as a tough drill sergeant, a traffic cop, a flamingo dancer, Tarzan and the Roadrunner. The audience laughed hysterically at the performances.

Eagles, known as the world's fastest hypnotist, concluded the program by briefly talking about hypnosis and life. He said that hypnosis simply is a mental process which involves thinking in pictures which all humans do every day. Eagles then made an analogy between hypnosis and life.

"Life is pictures. We think in pictures. The pictures in your mind always crystallize into the actions of your life. All your emotions and actions are predicated by your thoughts," he noted.

Eagles then stated that the greatest miracle is a person's capability to change the pictures in his mind. He asked members of the audience to close their eyes while he related various mental images ranging from an airplane taking off to a carnival to a bedroom.

By having the audience experience the quick changes in mental images, Eagles pointed

(cont. on pg. 5)



A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

"... funny beyond the power of the words to be funny."
- Mark Van Doren, Nation

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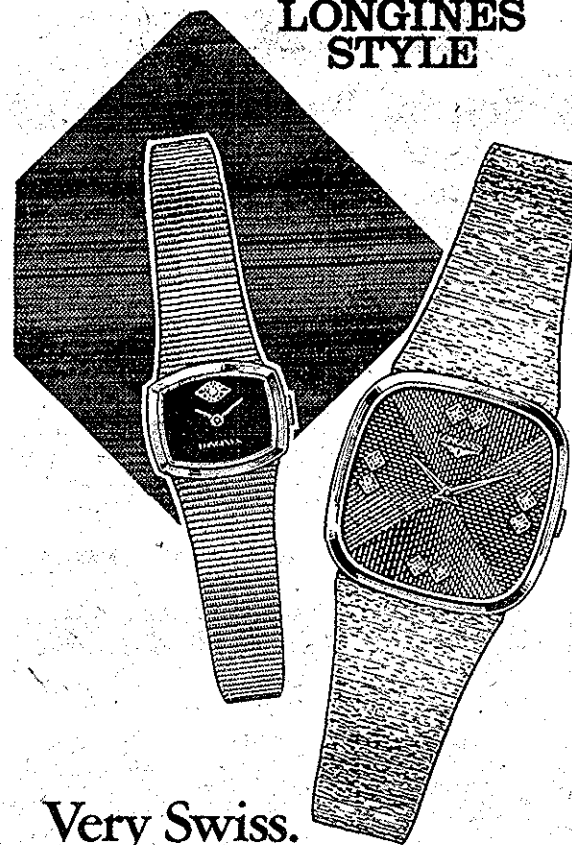
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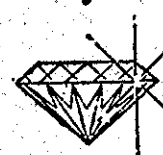
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Editorial: He had a dream

The fight against injustice is something that should go on until there is no longer injustice to fight against.

To fight this nonviolently is not only remarkable but worthy of recognition and honor. It would take an outstanding human being.

Martin Luther King, Jr., was that man.

King was, of course, instrumental in advancing the cause of equality of blacks across America, from the first bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama, to countless gatherings in the name of the black fight of justice.

He is remembered by many for his eloquent and moving "I Have A Dream" speech, which expressed his hope and belief that true equality would be realized by all black people, everywhere.

He relied on such principles as Christianity and forgiveness. He shunned revenge and bitterness, even when the attacks were against him personally.

His efforts received support and backing not only from blacks and

concerned and sympathetic whites, but also world recognition as the youngest man to receive the Nobel Peace prize.

King's nonviolent fight served not just black people, but all people, everywhere, opposed to injustice and committed to the advancement of humanity.

It would seem that after such selfless devotion to a noble cause, any efforts of ours would look poor and insignificant in contrast.

Yet people committed to the cause of equality, joined together, could make a very big difference.

It isn't something that can be accomplished in a single day off from school. It requires constant faithfulness to the ideals which King himself followed.

The very best commemoration of such a man is to continue what he began.

Commentary: Chrysler's brain

by George Denney

I started worrying about the future of the Chrysler Corporation when it built a super-sophisticated tank for desert terrain and put an engine in it that wasn't compatible with sandy conditions.

It appears that air filters protecting turbine engines would have to be changed in the midst of battle.

There were other indications of stormy weather in Chrysler's future. They built cars as if they were major stockholders in the oil industry. Remember the Imperial?

So 10 years too late the "K-car" is unloaded on an already skeptical consumer population. Potential buyers suffering from a poor national economy and high interest rates are presented with an \$8,000 "economical" compact.

Now Chrysler is seeking \$400 million more in federal loan guarantees over and above the \$800 million previously granted.

I wondered just who the board of directors at Chrysler were getting their business ideas from.

The answer was revealed in a picture published Monday of a robot (named K-481) said to be built by Chrysler for the 1981 De-

troit auto show. Good old K-481 walks, talks, sings and dances to the enjoyment of visitors who otherwise would leave as soon as they saw the sticker prices of the cars on display.

After a great deal of research (worthy of a Chrysler engineer), I discovered it was not Lee A. Iacocca running the business but good old K-481.

You see, Iacocca and all those other board members, including UAW President Douglas A. Frazer, walk, talk, sing and dance to the tune of K-481.

K-481, who is constructed from parts of old Edsels, Corvairs

and Ramblers, was a gift to Chrysler from its competitors.

That was a few years ago. Everyone should now be pleased to know that K-481 has done his job. To substantiate this conclusion, I'll reveal excerpts from a tape I extracted from K-481's library. It's a conversation between Iacocca and the robot.

Iacocca: Yes, I've tried going on TV to explain our problems to the American public but they

just aren't sympathetic.

K-481: Get a government contract.

Iacocca: We blew that with the tank deal.

K-481: Does not compute. Iacocca: And when you think it's time to build a gas-saver, I wish you'd let us know.

K-481: Rabbit, rabbit, rabbit.

Iacocca: If we can't get that loan, we're going to go bankrupt.

K-481: Zip - it - de doo da...

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.

Argues that ROTC instills useful skills

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: In reply to the commentary in the Jan. 13 issue of *The Jambar*, I beg to differ with Mr. Celidonio's view of the opportunities which Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) offers.

"Add leadership to your college schedule," is a quote from a recent brochure describing the Army ROTC programs at YSU. ROTC does add a dimension to the curriculum at YSU. For over thirty years, Army ROTC at YSU has been producing leaders in both the military and civilian community.

Not only does Army ROTC offer courses in traditional military courses such as tactics and marksmanship, but also in winter survival and in rappelling. Where

else but in a ROTC winter survival course could a student learn the use and techniques of cross-country skies for only the cost of the \$4 registration fee for any military science course?

Mr. Celidonio mentions that during his stint in the "army," he was tasked with a dandelion-pulling detail. During my military service in the Marine Corps, the only troops who were forced to do such tasks were being punished for an infraction of the rules.

Mr. Celidonio has never taken a military course at YSU, and yet he has set out his shingle as an "expert" on ROTC. The military service is not a perfect institution, but neither is any other institution which exists. I am sorry that Mr. Celidonio was not utilized in the best possible manner during his stint in the "army," but this gives him no right to deride a program which he obviously knows so little about.

In case Mr. Celidonio should doubt the veracity of my state-

ments, I am a second year graduate in the M.A. program, and have taken all of the Army ROTC course at YSU.

Frank L. Butvin,
Graduate Assistant

Asserts that writer lived 'Peter principle'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: The thrust of Mr. Celidonio's commentary about ROTC was that he was given meaningless tasks to perform while in the Army. He unwittingly presumes that he was capable of doing more. Perhaps he was only employed according to his capabilities. Perhaps he had reached his "Peter Principle" level of incompetence.

Stephen P. Moeller
Captain
US Army

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Blames management for computer foul-up that erased student programs

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

It seems that for every step forward this University makes it takes two steps toward the ultimate goal of disrupting students' efforts.

I am a sophomore computer technology major and wish to express to the administrators and coordinators of the University computer center my disappointment in the manner in which such a vital and demanded technological service is being handled.

Last quarter, just three days before the end of the quarter and when scores of major projects and programs were due, the system totally erased every input and record in the computer from Thanksgiving on. Then, the following day, after many students had spent hours relogging material back into the system, they returned to find their programs totally erased once again.

Such an incident in an educational surrounding, and by supposedly knowledgeable professionals, strikes me not as a system failure, but as gross management incompetence.

Had such an "accident" occurred in a major industry such

as Packard Electric or Alcan, or even in the University's records and files, rather than in the storage of "mere" student's files, many employees would suddenly find themselves in the unemployment line.

But those of us that lost hours and hours of time invested in those programs don't even have the satisfaction of knowing who was at fault or what was done to prevent such an incident from happening again.

As a transfer student from Ohio State, I cannot recall in my five quarters of enrollment, with a similar system, the computer ever being as non-functional as perpetually as it is here at YSU.

It seems that we, as students, deserve better facilities, and I would appreciate a public response from the computer center coordinators, and not some public relations run around, for my benefit as well as many others.

After all, we are here to learn the art of handling systems correctly, not bumbling our way through quarter to quarter.

Timothy A. McClurg
Sophomore
CAST

(Richard D. Rolland, assistant director of the Computer Center, said the system failure affected most upper-division computer science students and other students who use the central shared library. He said the cause of the failure had not been determined, even though an attempt was made over Christmas break to force a similar failure.

Rolland said that two steps have been taken to try to prevent future system failures. Programs that had been stored with the library have been moved and a "back-up" (copy) is made of the library daily, rather than the former system of twice weekly.)

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Clairvoyant

(cont. from pg. 3)
out that "from the moment one is born to the time one dies, life is a hypnotic show."

Wednesday evening performance marked Eagles' third appearance at YSU. He has appeared at 500 colleges.

Born in East Africa, Eagles moved to the US in 1960. He is a serious and avid advocate of hypno-therapy for medical and psychiatric purposes. His self-hypnosis and mind control seminar workshops have received national acclaim.

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FRATERNITY RUSH DATES

Tues., Jan. 20	Phi Kappa Tau (274 N. Heights) Sigma Phi Epsilon (45 Indiana) Phi Sigma Kappa (275 Park)
Wed., Jan. 21	Nu Sigma Tau (361 Fairgreen) Sigma Chi (55 Indiana) Tau Kappa Epsilon (265 Fairgreen)
Thurs., Jan. 22	Sigma Alpha Epsilon (850 Pennsylvania) Theta Chi (742 Bryson) Alpha Phi Delta (832 Michigan)

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For more information, call Student Activities Office 742-3580.

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Wednesday, January 21, 8:00 p.m., Kilcawley Center, Free admission

FACULTY NOTICE

A meeting for faculty committed to freedom of choice on the question of forced unionism will be held.

Time: Thursday, January 22, at 4:00 p.m.

Place: Kilcawley Center, Room 239.

For further information, contact: James A. Houck, Joan A. Philipp, Neil G. Whipkey, or Jerome E. Zetts.

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- F TI Programmable 59 Calculator
- G TI 35 Student Math Kit Slide Rule Calculator
- H TI 262 Quartz Lady's Alarm Watch (Golden tone or white metal)
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YSU BOOKSTORE
 Kilcawley Center

Campus Shorts

Co-Ed Badminton

Sign-ups for co-ed badminton are due noon, this Friday, in Room 322, Beeghly.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

There will be an Alpha Epsilon Rho, Honorary Broadcasting Society, meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 3 p.m. in Room 2029, Bliss. Lecture plans will be finalized. New members welcome.

Fuldheim Lecture

Alpha Epsilon Rho, Honorary Broadcasting Society, will be featuring Dorothy Fuldheim, TV 5 commentator, who will be lecturing at 8 p.m., on Jan. 26 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley. The event is cosponsored by Student Government.

Computer Terminal Suggestions

Student Council would like to get some feedback from students concerning the problem with the computer terminals. Place all ideas and suggestions in John Lynch's mailbox in the Student Government office.

Psychology Seminar

The seminar "What To Do With a Major in Psychology" will be held from 3 - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the Media Center (B097 Cushwa). Psychology majors will have an opportunity to talk with an employer, a graduate student and an employed psychology alumni.

Film Showing

In its continuing educational film series, the University Counseling Center is presenting a 15 minute film entitled: "Death: Coping with Loss" at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21, in Room 217 Kilcawley Center.

Student Assistant Applications

Applications are being accepted for Student Assistants to work in the STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS (SSS) Program during the 1981-82 academic year. For further details about the SA position, stop in 345 Jones Hall between 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Mondays & Tuesdays, and from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays. Application deadline is Friday, Feb. 6.

Notice to Faculty

A meeting for faculty on the question of forced unionism will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 22, in Room 239, Kilcawley. For further information contact: James A. Houck, Joan A. Philipp, Neil G. Whipkey, or Jerome E. Zetta.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications.

ΣΧ SIGMA CHI TGIF

Friday, January 23 7:00-9:00

with an open party to follow at 9:00

Donation \$1.50

55 Indiana

YSU I.D. Required

SPORTS

Why 'Penguins'?

The Making of a Name

What is a nickname? A school's nickname is what separates it from the other schools that it competes against. There are many different nicknames at colleges around the various conferences, and many universities often have the same diminutive. But there is no other school on the college level that has the nickname "Penguins."

The uniqueness of the nickname Penguins has a varied beginning. Several have tried to recount how the nickname got started and caught on. The consensus, however, is that it started on a cold, freezing night at West Liberty (W. Va.) State when the Youngstown basketball team was about to play there. The spectacle of the players stomping about the floor, swinging their arms caused someone to remark: "They look just like a bunch of Penguins."

But to this day, nobody could really substantiate how it got started. However, a member of that 1932-33 basketball team, Bennett Kunicki, recalls how the uncommon and exclusive nickname came about. Following are his memories of that season and more importantly, his recollections of that day when the nickname "Penguins" was formally adopted.

by Bennett Kunicki
(Jambar Sports Editor, 1932-34)

The nickname "Penguins" was adopted by the Varsity members of the Youngstown College basketball team of 1932-33, who during that season, had become somewhat dissatisfied with the various unimaginative references to our team in the write-ups in the local newspapers and *The Jambar*, the school newspaper.

Prior to the adoption of the new nickname, we had been called "Y" College, YoCo, Wye Collegians, and many times, simply "Locals." There was nothing to be proud of when such labels were in the sports headlines. The name "YoCo" (the acro-



1) One fine day Pete the Penguin was enjoying a leisurely chat with a friend when suddenly 2) someone shouted "Pete! Hey Pete, look over here." Pete turned to glare at the rude intrusion when "click" went the camera. 3) "Aw, shucks," Pete mumbled, "I'm so embarrassed." Pete was the live mascot that was once kept at YSU during the early days of the making of our nickname. (Athletic Department file photo)

nym of Youngstown College) was especially disliked by students interested in our team, because our detractors found it suitable for some jeering by slurring YoCo to sound like yokel or loco. It wasn't funny to players and team supporters to hear those references during a game.

The nickname "Penguins" was formally introduced to the school in *The Jambar* (Vol. IV, No. 3) at the beginning of the 1933-34 basketball season. Page three of that issue was the schedule for that season. The date of the *Jambar* issue was December 15, 1933. Within the next five or six weeks, "Penguins" became our newly accepted nickname, both in *The Jambar* and on the sports pages of the then two local newspapers.

Many of the members of the 1932-33 varsity basketball team and their friends on campus (that year campus was Jones Hall and the Wick home next door)

spent idle moments in the cafeteria discussing suitable new nicknames for our school sports combines; basketball and fencing that year.

The pros and cons were debated, but no consensus was reached on the various suggested names. We had no desire to adopt a name that was already in use. It seemed that some school, collegiate and area secondary, was using a nickname we may have liked and we sought something that was uncommon and exclusive to identify us.

The names we had considered covered every conceivable spectrum of animals, birds and things associated with our steel city, but none seemed to fit us. There was always someone who pointed out an inadequacy of some sort.

The name we finally warmed up to and unanimously accepted came as a result of our trip to West Liberty State Teachers College for our basketball game

there early in February, 1933. We traveled in a caravan of three cars driven by our coach, Denton Doll, business manager, Dr. Castle Foard, and athletic director, Jack McPhee.

In West Virginia, the road to West Liberty that evening had been hit by a snowfall between one and two feet deep. The passengers in two of the cars found it necessary on several occasions to get out and help push their vehicles out of snowdrifts or road areas with snow ruts difficult to drive through. The manual shift cars of the early 30's did not have to have roads as completely cleared down to the road surface to manage moving, so it was a lark for us getting out of our cars to keep them in position to get us to our destination.

Our travels did not prevent us from continuing the search of a nickname for our team. In fact, we bantered more names than ever, especially those types

dealing with wintry, snowy conditions. And that's where the name "Penguins" was first mentioned.

I can't confirm definitely who mentioned the name first in the car that we were riding in, but all of the people in it, Jack McPhee (our driver), Bob Cole, Bob Schultz, Jimmy Rich, Fred McFarland and I, liked the name and later at the West Liberty gym dressing room, we mentioned our new-found name to the other people. It seemed that they, as well, were in favor of the new nickname.

In the weeks that followed, we who supported the new nickname, had impromptu polls on campus among our undergraduate friends. By the end of that school year, the nickname was almost unanimously accepted without the necessity of a formal polling vote. As the sports editor of *The Jambar*, plans were made to introduce the use of the name during the 1933-34 season.

The name was introduced after our first game with Slippery Rock in the December 15, 1933 issue of *The Jambar*, and it was continued for the remainder of the year with full acceptance by the student body.

The local press, *Youngstown Vindicator* and *Youngstown Telegram*, began to use the new references in the following months. On December 29, 1933; the *Telegram* reported our Alumni game with a sub-headline: "Penguins rally in closing minutes," to report our 27-19 victory.

It wasn't until January 27, 1934 that the *Vindicator* headlined our victory over West Liberty with this headline: "Penguins put over victory." The *Vindicator*, thereafter, continued using the nickname regularly in its sports reports.

Succeeding *Jambar* editors after the 1933-34 season continued the use of the nickname, and the *Youngstown Vindicator* did the same under the sports editorship.

Cagers end losing slump with Ashland

It started out to be an "easy" win and then things changed; the Penguins basketball squad fought to the end of the game and barely squeaked by Ashland College with a 70-67 score Wednesday night.

The Penguins were the first to score and at one time, managed to merge ahead with a 33-14 lead with 2:22 to go before intermission. At halftime, YSU left the court holding a 38-23 advantage.

Ashland never got in front of the Penguins, as YSU continued to raise the score in the second half and pull out in front of the Eagles with a 16-point lead.

That lead was soon cut as the Ashland team never gave in and scared the Penguins by coming within one point of a tie with only 1:36 left in the contest.

The scare continued. Rob Carter drew a foul and converted both free throws, but

Ashland immediately followed with another two-point shot and the gap was again closed to one point. With only seven ticks left on the clock, Chris Tucker clinched the game for YSU with a slam dunk that ended the game with a 70-67 score.

Top scorers of the night were Bruce Alexander with 18, Richard Russell with 13 and Art McCullough with 12. Steve

Martin pulled down nine rebounds to be the leader off the boards. Alexander was also credited with seven assists.

Coach Bill Dailey's Penguins are now 4-5 and will take on Gannon College at 8 p.m. Saturday night in Beeghly Center. The women's basketball team will play in a preliminary game with Bowling Green State University that night at 5:45 p.m.

WANT MONEY?
 If you are a registered YSU Student Organization and you want to be allocated money for next school year (81-82)
 stop and pick up an application from the Student Government Office, Kilcawley Center, 2nd floor after Tues., Jan. 20. Deadline to return it is Friday, February 13.

Those who have registered to participate in the women's softball program are asked to attend a meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21. Discussion will concern the upcoming season, practice times and expectations. Between Friday, Jan. 16 and Wednesday, Jan. 21, all registrants are to fill out a class schedule form. These forms can be picked up in the Athletic Office in Beethly Center.

Happy Hours Today
 1-4 p.m.
"Iron Mountain Band"
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Matmen prevail despite injuries; raise mark to 8-2

by Tina Ketchum
 The Penguins raised their record to 8-2 on the mats as the grapplers from YSU out-powered Waynesburg College 24-17 and Muskingum College 42-7. Picking up double wins for the Penguins were Frank Mancini wrestling at 126 lbs.; Hyun Chul Kim, at 140 lbs.; Terry Gibbs, at 156 lbs.; Rex Luckage manning the 190 lb. spot and Rick Brunot handling the heavyweight position.

Head coach Norm Palovcsik noted that he was quite pleased with the "lighter weights and the young kids," and these were "pretty nice wins."

"It's really unusual that with all the injuries our team has had and with the number of freshmen and unexperienced kids, we're still winning," commented Palovcsik. "So far, I've been pleased with our young team."

Palovcsik also stated that Pete O'Conner, the Penguin's 150-pounder, and John Andrews, who wrestles at 126, will most likely not return to action again this season because of injuries.

After hosting Malone College in a dual match Thursday night, the YSU squad heads for the Ohio Collegiate Tournament at Ohio State University this weekend. The Penguins then travel to Hiram College on Tuesday, Jan. 20 before returning home for a quadrangular meet with Wright State, California State College (PA), and Eastern Michigan at 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 24.

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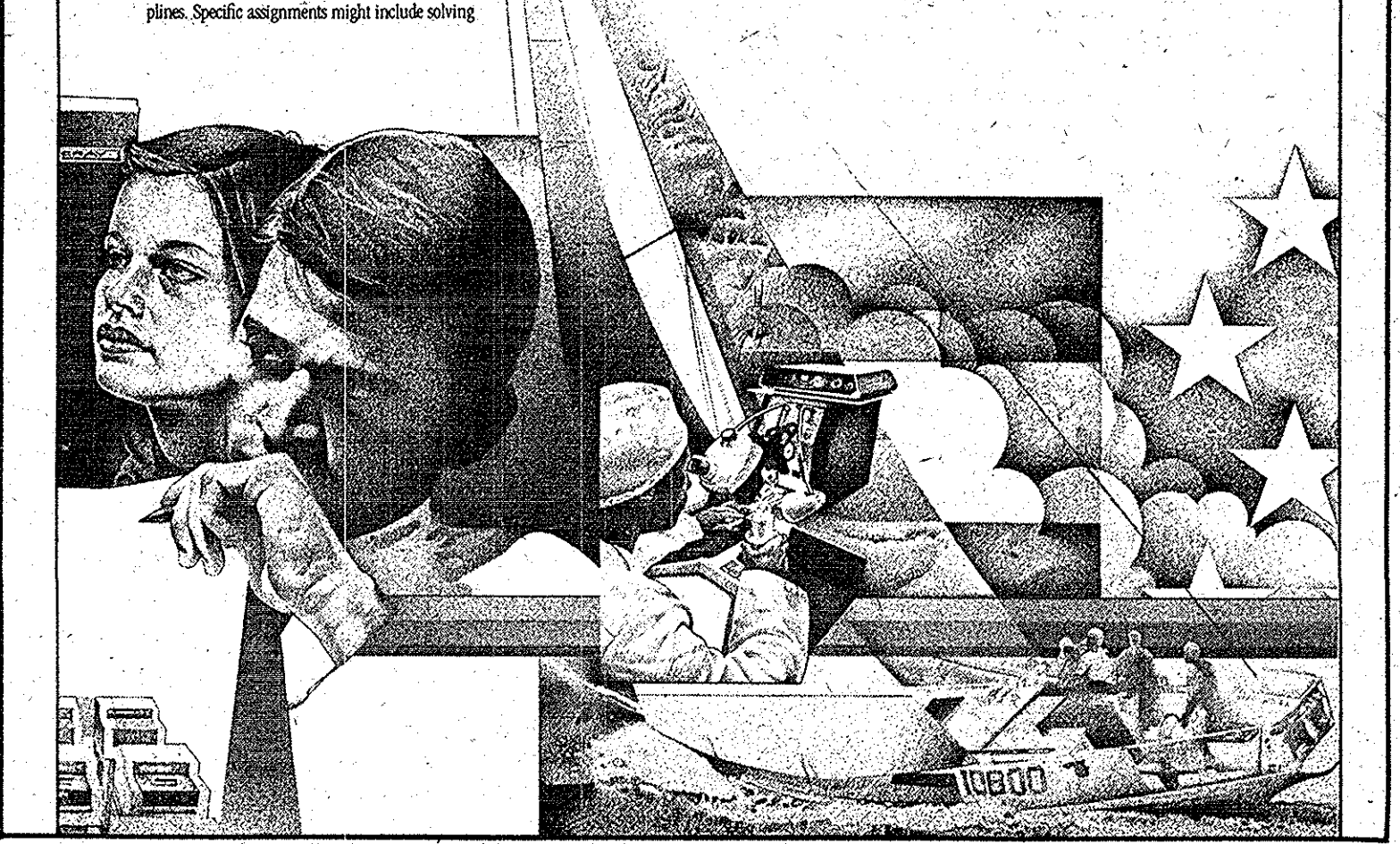
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