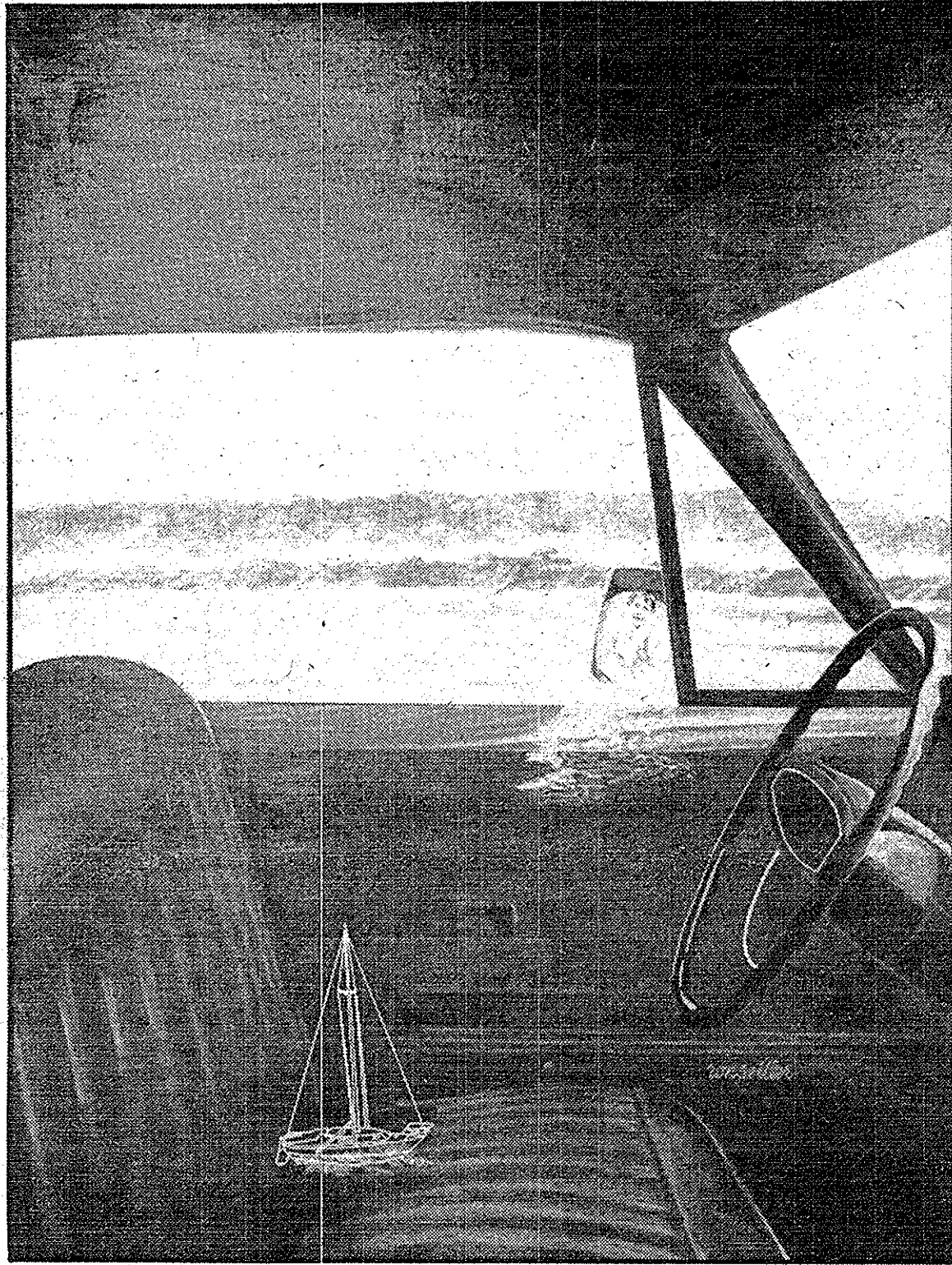


THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio tuesday, january 13, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 23



"Memories of Water," by Ron Seitler is but one of many works displayed by three new art instructors here. The show, being held in Kilcawley Art Gallery, is entitled "Instructors' 3: New Art Instructors at YSU." For a review of the show and more photos, see page 6. (Photo by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

Greeks commence winter 'rush'

by Lisa Williams

YSU's Greek system is inviting all students to "start off the new year right" by joining a fraternity or sorority.

Winter "rush" is a time when Greeks will orient interested students with fraternity and sorority life.

While Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic do not claim that Greek life is for everyone, they feel it can provide an outstanding experience for those who are interested.

Sororities and fraternities ask students to take the time to assess what they can provide in order to form an objective opinion.

Rush ranges from the formal structure of sororities to the informal, relaxed situation set up by fraternities.

Sorority rush is a concentrated weekend of parties during which girls can become acquainted with each group and learn of their different personalities.

Each girl is required to meet

every sorority. Following the parties, rushees are requested to fill out sheets stating the sororities they would like to join, in order of preference.

"Bids" (invitations to join a sorority) are matched with the rushees list. Rushees will have three days to accept or refuse their invitations. Jack Fahey, coordinator of student activities, explains, "It is a cooperative system whereby a competitive situation is limited as much as

(cont. on pg. 3)

Security probes odd incidents

by Lynn Alexander

A man who can't stay away from here and a man who can't stay covered up while here are the subjects of recent YSU police investigations.

Officers Revere and Campbell were sent to the Beeghly Gymnasium yesterday when they got a call that a man was jumping rope in the gym while a class was going on, according to police reports.

Tyrone Morgan, who is not a YSU student, refused to answer questions or show identification. Morgan was previously arrested here for criminal trespassing Nov. 11, 1980.

Morgan was placed under arrest again and transported to the Youngstown police department

via YSU cruiser, where Lt. Gallagher, mental health officer, stated that he should be transported to Woodside Receiving Hospital.

In a separate incident on Thursday, Jan. 8, a female student sitting in the study room in Kilcawley Center observed a white male "with his private parts exposed," according to YSU police reports.

He was described as a short man in his middle 40s, of medium build with black hair and a moustache, glasses and a "scholarly appearance."

A check for the area proved negative. Kilcawley staff members were alerted.

Campus scholars to vie in brain-picking battle

On Tuesday, Jan. 20, the first toss-up of the 1981 season will be announced amid a flurry of buzzers, bells, and furrowed brows. That's when College Bowl returns to YSU for its second year of competition.

College Bowl is an academic quiz game in which teams of four students compete to answer questions on a broad array of subjects. This game began on radio in the 50s and was on television through 1970. In 1976, it reappeared on college campuses where now almost 300 schools are competing for fun, prestige, and profit.

People who have seen "Academic Challenge" from Cleveland are familiar with how College Bowl is played, as College Bowl was the inspiration for several competitors. A 10 point toss-up question is asked and the first player to successfully answer scores ten points for that team and makes them eligible for a bonus question.

Bonus questions are worth from 20 to 40 points. Team members can confer for up to 10 seconds on bonus questions.

After a bonus, it is back to toss-ups for another round.

The team with the most points at the end of the game is declared the winner.

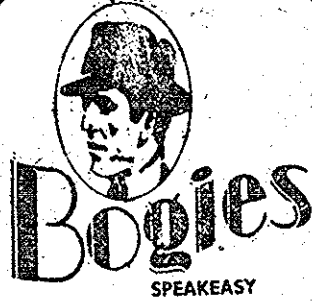
The questions cover a broad range of subject matter, including arts, sciences, literature, history, music, current events and sports.

Winners of the YSU competition will advance to the Regional Tournament held Feb. 6-7 at Hiram College.

There they will compete with schools from Ohio, Michigan, and Ontario to represent the Region at the National Championships in mid-March in North Carolina. Scholarship money can be won at each level after campus play.

Two demonstration matches will be presented in the Chestnut Room. The first will be Monday, Jan. 12, at 12:15 and the second will be at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Participants are needed to represent YSU in the College Bowl. Contact Dave Johnson, program coordinator for Kilcawley Center at 3575.



Sat., Jan. 17
Alex Bevan

Sat., Jan. 31
Charlie Wiener

Call for info. on Weds. acts

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YSU professor succumbs to heart seizure Sunday

Marketing professor Ralph S. Burkholder, 59, died at 12:20 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 11, following a heart attack.

He had been a patient for one week at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center, having undergone surgery on Jan. 5.

Born April 29, 1921, in Altoona, Pa., the son of Ralph and Edna Piper Burkholder, he came to YSU in 1968, after receiving

his BS from New York University in 1949 and his MS, also from NYU, in 1951.

Burkholder was a trustee in the William P. McGuffey Historical Society, a member of the Ohio Historical Society, and an Army veteran of WW II.

He was an advisor to Alpha Kappa Psi, the honorary professional business fraternity; and a

member of the Frogoneon Club, a conservationist's organization.

YSU students may remember Burkholder as the "frog collector" whose office was adorned with pictures and replicas of frogs, part of a collection of over 500.

Burkholder leaves his mother and a brother, Paul A., both of Altoona; two sisters, Mrs. Onda Yingling of Westchester, Pa.; and Mrs. Mary Long, Altoona.

Memorial services will be held 4 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.



Ralph S. Burkholder
(Vindicator file photo)

The family requests that material tributes take the form of contributions to the William F. McGuffey Historical Society.

YSU Planetarium features knowledgeable staff, superior equipment in 13th year of operation

by John Celidonio

Take dozens of slide projectors, a laser, strobe lights, a few speakers and numerous odds and ends and string them together with 22 miles of wire and what do you get?

The YSU Planetarium.
Dr. Warren Young, chair-

person, physics and astronomy, said YSU is one of perhaps 10 universities with a sophisticated planetarium in the country and the largest operational planetarium in the state.

Young said that an average of 30,000 people attend free planetarium shows every year, including about 20,000 school children. He added that the number of school children has been dropping because schools have less money to spend for transportation.

Planetarium slide shows are produced on campus, with the exception of *Cosmos* last quarter, by four people: Young; Ted Pedas, planetarium lecturer; Tim W. Kuzniar, graduate student; and Kriss Schueller, jr., A&S, planetarium electrician.

Young said he could not estimate the cost of producing a show but estimated that each one involves an average of 200 hours of work.

Kuzniar, temporarily replacing

Pedas (who is on leave until June) as planetarium lecturer, does most of the art work. He outlined the production of a show as follows:

First a script must be written, the step Kuzniar called "the hard part." Then the required art work is done and photographed on slide film. The film is processed and mounted and any remaining visual effects are lined up. Narration is done by members of the speech department and WYSU announcers, then the sound track is assembled in the studio at WYSU.

Kuzniar said he became interested in planetariums when his high school in Farrell put one in and he got involved with running the shows. He came to YSU to study astronomy and has remained involved with the planetarium here.

He said he likes the work because he likes to work in the media and put together different

forms of art work, "such as visuals, slides and movies." He added that if he had his choice of jobs he would work in a Hollywood special effects studio.

Young said that the planetarium, which opened in 1967, has been in the process of being rewired for about five years, with most of the work done by two students: Rick Pirko and then Schueller. He said that much of the wire and control equipment had been donated by Ohio Bell and had come from the old Riverside telephone exchange.

A variety of specialized projectors and equipment has been purchased, while other equipment has been handmade or modified. All has been added to the planetarium, which Young said originally was limited to star projection, but now can be covered with images, some moving, that show the motions of planets and other special effects.

Young said future plans, once the rewiring is complete, include installing an optical scanning system to control the laser projector and produce "wild patterns," which "may" be done this spring, and eventually installing a computerized automatic control system to eliminate slides being shown out of sequence.

The latest planetarium production, *The Golden Star* will trace man's view of the Sun in superstition and science," according to the planetarium program, and look at both man's future uses of solar energy and the eventual fate of the Sun.

Scheduled show dates are: Jan. 15 at 2 p.m.; Jan. 16, 23, 30 and Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.; and Jan. 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 14 at 2 and 8 p.m.

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Featuring
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Shown in the Program Lounge

KCPB

Gateways requests volunteers to befriend adult residents

by Lynn Alexander

"Just being a friend" to clients is the goal of a new program set up by Gateways to Better Living in Austintown, according to Denise Mellott, freshman, sociology, who works at Gateways as a house-parent.

The program for severely retarded individuals began in June 1980 and involves volunteers spending time with the clients in such activities as going shopping, out to eat or to a movie, or just going for a walk, Mellott said.

The volunteer program is going "beautifully - you wouldn't believe the change in behavior" of the clients, said Mellott. Students and other volunteers are involved in the program, she continued.

Mellott said she thinks that students majoring in special education and other mental health work "would want to get involved" in this program, not only for the practical experience, but also as a reference for job applications.

"No commitment" is required by the volunteers, Mellott said. "You can volunteer one hour, one day, a couple days a month, anything," she continued.

The program is partially funded by Gateways, said Mellott, so that the volunteer does not have to spend his/her own money on the clients.

The 32 clients range in age from 14 to 28. Many were transferred to Gateways from institutions and this program has

been set up as a "normalization process," Mellott said. "The clients can gain a lot of knowledge and increase their self worth" through this program, she added.

An orientation program will be set up to explain the program to new volunteers, Mellott said. To volunteer or for more information call 793-5336, 475-4155, or 981-0676.

Gateways is located at 153 Javit Court in Austintown.

Fraternity, sorority rush

(cont. from pg. 1)

While National Panhellenic Council feels that a shorter and more structured rush is most effective, National Interfraternity Council believes rush should remain as informal as possible.

Fraternity rush is held for two weeks with each fraternity holding one party per week. The basic format of fraternity parties varies from one organization to the next. Each fraternity will conduct a variety of events to show rushees what their individual fraternity has to offer.

Rushees are encouraged to attend as many parties as possible, yet this is not required in order to be offered a bid. Bids can also be offered by becoming acquainted with fraternities on an informal basis.

At the end of the two week period, the rushee picks the fraternity of his choice and signs a bid.

"Fraternities dislike too much structure," states Fahey. He continues, "They operate under the theory of 'survival of the fittest.'"

What does Greek life have to offer?

According to IFC and Panhel

brochures, students will have an opportunity to build pride and self-confidence by participating in chapter and campus leadership, and to share in the intangible benefits of brotherhood and sisterhood, the sense of joint accomplishments, and an expanded self-awareness that results from working together with a cohesive group of men and women.

Greeks also offer opportunities in the areas of scholarship, service, leadership, sports, social, and living.

Fahey believes the rush program is hampered by the lack

of student awareness concerning Greek life. He feels that with all their other commitments, students are reluctant to dedicate time and money.

Lately Greeks have attempted to make themselves more visible by slide shows, catalogues, and a new publication. The *Triad* has been the best thing for Greek publicity in order to improve public relations.

Sorority rush sign up is Jan. 12-16, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Arcade. Rush will be held that weekend. Fraternity rush is scheduled from Jan. 12-16 and Jan. 20-22, from 9 p.m. - midnight at the fraternity houses.

On Stage **Playhouse** Now! **THE LION IN WINTER** Find out how royalty deals with sibling rivalry, adultery and more... Brilliant Comedy! By **JAMES GOLDMAN** Playing weekends thru Jan. 25 **YSU Students Pay Only \$2.00!** (That's quite a savings over the \$7 admission price - and one-half of regular student admission.) Just take your ID to the Student Services Office.

Students at 300 colleges and universities are playing **COLLEGE BOWL** you can join them. Sign-up by January 15, only \$5 per team. See a demonstration of the "VARSITY SPORT OF THE MIND" in the Chestnut Room tomorrow 1 pm. **KCPB**

CLASSIFIEDS

THERE WILL BE a meeting held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 253 concerning the Miss Minority Achievement Program. All students are invited to attend. (1J13C)

YSU - On Christmas Rick and Renee were engaged, the climax of four years of dating. A Summer 1982 wedding is planned. Love ya R.A.W.I. Rick (1J13C)

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

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY AND INVITATIONS. Excellent wedding photography and stylish invitations at a price college students can afford. Book your wedding date now and receive special YSU discounts. Call 793-2399 (10FCH)

services

PREGNANT - Call Birthright, 782-3377, Mon. thru Thurs., 10 to 1, 6 to 8, Free Pregnancy Testing. (10CH)

"Mahoning Women's Center: OB/GYN staffed, free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. Youngstown: 746-2906." (20CH)

greeks

NELLI & GERRI - Hope to see you lovely ladies at our party Jan. 15. We can't wait! The TEKES (1J13C)

NOTHING TO DO on a Tuesday night, right? Wrong! Come to the Nu Sigma Tau membership party. Free beer, YSU I.D. required. (1J13C)

NU SIGMA TAU membership party - Tues., Jan. 13. Free beer and admission. YSU I.D. required. Good Times Guaranteed. See you there! (1J13C)

THE BROTHERS OF Nu Sigma Tau cordially invite YOU to attend their rush party. Jan. 13 - 361 Fairgreen - YSU identification required. Free Beer! (1J13C)

LOOKING FOR A Good time? Come to the Nu Sigma Tau membership party on Tuesday, January 13. YSU I.D. required. Free Beer. (1J13C)

CONGRATULATIONS to the new brothers of Phi Kappa Tau: Russ, John, George, Dan. (1J13CH)

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VERY NICE Room for rent. Furnished, share kitchen and bath. Less than 5-minute walk to campus. Ph. 743-3315. (3J13CH)

TIRED OF the winter commuting hassle? Am looking for someone to share a spacious 2-bedroom, only 10-minutes from Kilcawley. \$125/month includes everything. After 10 call John - 744-0848 (3J16C)

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ROY SCHEIDER KCPB ALL THAT JAZZ Prepare yourself for who speaks on before the curtain goes up.

Thursday, Jan. 15 at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room \$1.00 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without. Noon, Room 240: \$.75 with YSU I.D., \$1.00 without.

Editorial: Revolutionary TV system

In the last issue of *The Jambar* a revolutionary concept was reported which, perhaps did not receive the emphasis it deserved.

The concept is a new experimental two-way TV system which allows medical students in Akron, Kent, and Youngstown to attend lectures without ever leaving their respective campuses.

The importance of such a system should not be overlooked.

This system, as Lew Moler, director of broadcast engineering, pointed out, can be utilized to alleviate teacher shortages in areas such as the Engineering School and many other areas experiencing similar difficulties. The system saves speakers the time and expense of extensive travel

which, in turn, could allow for more speakers more often. It also allows for communication between lecturer and student.

The value of this new two-way TV is obvious and the problems concerning class availability here at YSU might easily be solved by that system. Currently, it is in operation only a few hours a week.

It would seem logical that the administration here give special consideration to the expansion of that system. And, since budgets for each area of the University will soon be considered, perhaps this expansion and utilization of a high-potential system could be accomplished in the very near future.

Commentary: No degree necessary for detective work

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

It's heartening to see what some former Youngstown Staters have made of their lives. For instance, a close friend of mine, formerly a student here, is now busily engaged in police work. The funny thing is - he never even graduated from YSU, or anywhere else for that matter (except for high school, naturally.)

His story, hereafter I shall refer to him as Dave, is simple. About four months ago, Dave's truck was stolen. It came as a great blow to him. He had spent months tuning up, souping up, cleaning up, and doing other assorted work to his four-wheel drive Chevy pick-up. In the end, he had a very "tuff" FWD - "tuff" enough for someone to permanently borrow.

Upon discovering the theft, Dave dutifully smashed his fist on the kitchen table, and then reported the matter to the Boardman Police dutifully took the report and that seemed to be that.

Trucks, four-wheel drives in particular, have a habit of disappearing when the winter season nears and never being located again (I speak from experience).

A very strange thing happened though. About two months after the theft, a friend of Dave's, who works at a service station on a very busy intersection, excitedly told Dave that he had spotted the wheels and tires that had previously been attached to Dave's four-wheel drive (motor-heads notice these things).

Actually, the reason his friend had noticed the wheels and tires was because Dave, in true motor-head fashion, had purchased an extremely distinctive footwear for his vehicle, a type rarely, if ever, found in this area. Dave's friend, wisely, jotted down the license plate of the vehicle with Dave's wheels.

With this very solid clue, Dave began his career in police work. First, he had the license plate of the vehicle checked, through a

source who shall remain anonymous, then drove by the address in order to verify for himself that those were indeed his wheels. There could be no mistake, he decided; the wheels were his own. After checking the wheels himself, Dave, quite incorrectly but understandably, thought his career as a cop was through.

You see, Dave had a fool-proof method of identifying those wheels beyond any doubt (exactly how will remain unnamed, for the case lingers on). With this fool-proof method in mind, Dave called the Boardman Police to report the matter and, hopefully, to get his wheels and tires back. The Boardman Police, not surprisingly, told him that the matter was out of its jurisdiction since the wheels and tires were now located in Austintown.

Dave then contacted the Austintown Police and reported the matter. The Police there were very receptive, but informed Dave he would have to go back to the

Boardman Police and obtain a copy of the report and bring it to them. Feeling as though perhaps this was the duty of the Austintown Police, but wanting his tires back very much, Mark traversed to Boardman, then presented the Austintown Police with a copy of the report.

That, however, was not the end of the road. Austintown Police told Dave he must go to the next session of the Austintown court and obtain a warrant to check the tires for proof of ownership. Unfortunately, the holidays had arrived and Dave would have to wait.

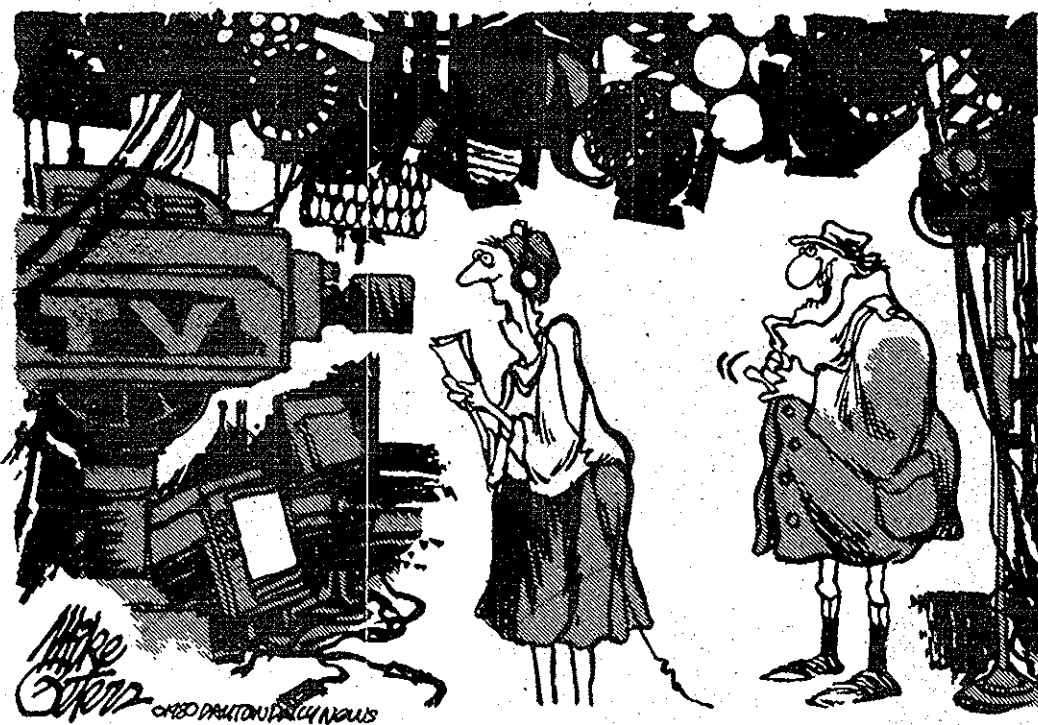
This proved a bit much. Dave decided upon another course of action. He contacted the prov-

erbial "friend of a friend" who knew someone in the Austintown Police Department. You see, Dave had grown a bit tired of being a detective when he knew exactly where his wheels and tires were.

Anyway, the day after the "friend of a friend" called the department, Dave received a call from the Austintown Police and was told to come right down and make a report. The officer he met there he described as "gung ho and ready to go." The officer admitted, however, that he would probably have to turn the matter over to the detectives. Dave would be contacted, he was assured.

A week passed and Dave was (cont. on pg. 5)

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.



IN RESPONSE TO THIS STATION'S EDITORIAL AGAINST THE SEXUAL EXPLOITATION OF CHILDREN IN ADVERTISING... HERE TO REPRESENT THE OPPOSING VIEW...

The Jambar
Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
(under the bookstore)
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Commentary: Take the new army-- please

by John Celidonio

"Add leadership to your college schedule," "be all that you can be" and "earn nearly \$2,000 during your last two years of college."

These quotes from an ad for Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) certainly paint a rosy picture. So do the brochures mailed to YSU students.

There must be a catch, you say. Well, there is, for students who complete the ROTC program must serve as an officer in the regular Army or reserves.

This military service and training provide what, in a recent interview, Captain Stephen Moeller, public affairs officer, said is "career enhancing management experience." He said that YSU produces from 15 to 20 officers a year.

Moeller preferred to call ROTC recruitment on campus an "enrollment" program, adding that the program is a "passive" one designed to let people know about ROTC.

But just what is the student "enrolling" for?

Experience - that's what ROTC offers. From my three years of experience with the army, I can honestly agree with that, but just what kind of experience?

All the officers I met could certainly inspect things - this surely must qualify them for jobs as customs inspectors or something.

You'll have a chance to witness the managerial expertise of your superiors and the army's efficient use of manpower.

For example, you may have the opportunity to boss a dandelion picking detail similar to the one in which I was an enthusiastic participant. All those weeds in the company area didn't look military, you see, so 30 of us spent almost three hours picking them by hand, with no way to eliminate the roots.

Needless to say, the dandelions were back, stronger than ever, two days later.

You'll get a good education in

how a bureaucracy really works, including advance planning.

You can assign trained personnel to jobs that don't exist (and then ride them for goofing off) or allocate equipment and supplies but no personnel.

That is the "story" of my "military career." I was assigned to a unit with no need for my specialty, or for that matter, none of the tools or equipment I needed. I was loaned to the post maintenance shop (where I was needed) for a couple of months but then pulled back to my unit since my unit commander felt that I was not being supervised properly (he couldn't "count" my head hourly).

I then sat around for another year or so before being transferred to Germany, where I was assigned to an office that was to open shortly. The office opened all right - a year and a half later, after my enlistment was up.

I spent my time in Germany as a "gofer," piling up almost 3,000 miles on the autobahn.

still not in. Dave called back yesterday. He was still not in.

So that's where it stands. Some guy in Austintown has been driving around on someone else's wheels and tires and Dave sits wondering whether he should get a degree in criminal justice so he can go get his wheels and tires back.

In addition to personnel management, you'll learn double-talk (the art of using as many words as possible to say as little as possible), an essential skill for any manager.

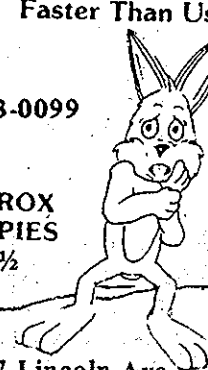
You'll learn some of the most important principles of management first hand - for example, "Peter's Principle," which goes something like this: "in any hierarchy, each individual rises to his own level of incompetence, and then remains there." Examples of this abound in the Army.

(cont. on pg. 7)

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KINKO'S

Commentary


(cont. from pg. 4)

not contacted. So, he called them. The dispatcher told Dave that nobody was available for him to talk to, that he would have to be contacted later. All the detectives, it seems, were busy on a murder case. Dave was never called back, needless to say.

So, once again, Dave's "friend of a friend" contacted the department. He made some headway. Dave was cordially invited to come down and sign a warrant. Unfortunately, at the time the warrant was to be signed, the man who had it was not in. Dave called back later. He was

Teachings of the Ascended Masters.
Jesus, Buddah, Mother Mary and others.
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Do you know your Social Security number? Gil Eagles does!



GILEAGLES
Wednesday, January 14, 8:00 pm

"The world's Fastest Hypnotist"

"The World's Fastest Hypnotist" presents a show of ESP and Hypnotism. Third time back at YSU!
Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room, only \$1.00 with YSU I.D., \$1.50 general admission.



Tonite
Open Auditions
8:30

Tomorrow
Midweek Matinee
"THX 1138"

11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Pub
8 p.m., Room 240

KCPB

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RUSH PARTY  **OPEN PARTY**

Wednesday, January 14 9:00 - ?

Friday, January 16 Open Party

746-9145

Review: Killer beasts and cars

Gallery exhibits 3 fresh talents

by Joseph Allgren

Showing at Kilcawley Center Art Gallery through Jan. 23 is "Instructors 3," a selection of works by YSU's newest art instructors. The show encompasses a variety of mediums and ideas, and it certainly suggests that the Fine Arts department will benefit from the talents of these artists.

The least striking aspect of the exhibit is the work of Ron Seitler, who has been hired as a graphic design instructor. This is not strictly the fault of the artist. The dynamics of Jim Pernotto's works and the "strangeness" of Susan Bennett's tend to overshadow Seitler's quieter paintings.

The rest of the blame lies with the poor selection. All six of Seitler's paintings are variations on the same concept. Each shows the interior of an automobile from the viewpoint of a passenger looking toward the empty driver's seat and out the window beyond.

In the window, in the mirror, and on the seat, are dreamlike images and image fragments. These images cling together as memories do, and the titles of the paintings suggest that this is the artist's intent. These paintings are haunting and visionary at their best - when the images seem to be tighter and more cohesive as in "European

Memories" and "Memories of Water."

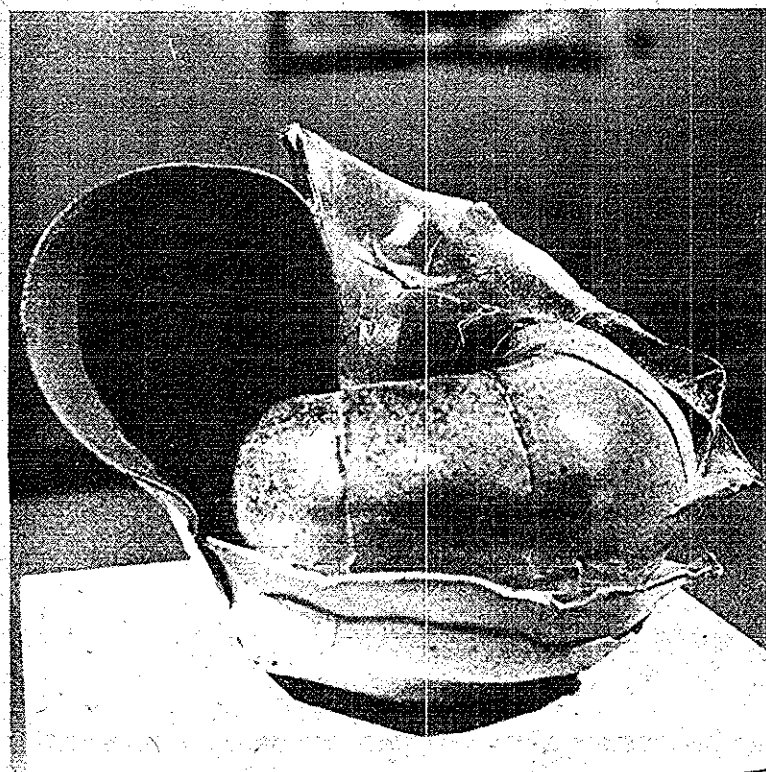
The trouble here is that the view of Seitler presented is terribly one-sided. A better selection could have consisted of the two works cited and a few others to add a contrasting view.

The selection of Pernotto has more depth, representing two different lines of work. Six of the 10 works are a sort of "comic book abstract." These pieces are plaster castings painted, for the most part, in day-glo colors. With titles like "Zip* *Slam! Crash!" and "Life's Tough on You," these pieces are very amusing, but little else. Of course, there is no need for them to be anything more than amusing. The other four works of Pernotto, though, all show a much greater talent.

In these "portraits," Pernotto has created the beginnings of a surreal mythology. The portraits are dark and light at the same time, bursting with energy, and abounding with an obscure symbolism.

The larger portraits, "No Evil Deed Live On" and "Indianola," are fantastic couplings of *Bullfinch's Mythology* and Marvel Comics. Pernotto's work is startling and dynamic and it will be interesting to see his effect on

(cont. on pg 9)



Right: A work by Jim Pernotto, who has been given a one-year appointment here as a printmaking instructor, entitled "No Evil Deed Live On 1978 - 1980." Left: "Sea Shell II" by Susan E. Bennett. Bennett has been given a one-year appointment as ceramist in the Art department. This show, "Instructors 3: New Art Instructors at YSU," will continue through Jan. 23. (Photos by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

Costello's 'Taking Liberties' lacks quality, originality and enthusiasm

by Doug Davis

Elvis Costello can be awfully good or just plain awful. "Taking Liberties" is his most recent example of this fact.

This album, like "Get Happy," also contains twenty songs. However, none of them are new. They are basically tracks that didn't make it onto one of his first four albums. Half of the songs are straight ahead rock while the other half are just plain boring.

Since Costello has his musical roots in punk, he should have realized he was blatantly committing the only sin of punk or new wave: to be boring. This leads the listener to conclude that this album was half complete and filled in with B-sides to fulfill contractual obligations.

This is unfortunate for Costello fans since the good cuts, isolated, had the makings of another masterpiece like "This Year's Model."

The album opens with "Clean Money." This fast paced rocker is just what the Costello fanatic (addict) needs. It is a shot in the arm of Costello at his best. "(I Don't Want To Go To) Chelsea" is another song that one expects to hear on the radio. Unfortunately, the enthusiasm of these two songs does not afflict the rest of the album.

Costello was better off performing "Black and White World" as fast as he could. The slow version on this album reveals that the lyrics just aren't that important.

Costello is a versatile performer, though. His slightly nasal voice is about the only type of voice that could deliver the lyrics with the venom he does. The only exception here is "Girl's Talk." The song was written for Dave Edmunds, and Edmunds still performs the song the best.

ROTC

(cont. from pg. 5)
I'd tell you what most of the junior officers I knew thought of their jobs, but I can't remember any printable comments.

Seriously, though, military service is great experience for anyone, as there's no better way to learn the waste and inefficiency of government or to develop a healthy cynicism towards authority.

Review

Costello not only writes and sings his own songs but also plays the guitar and organ. He is not restricted to the new wave format either. "Radio Sweetheart" and "Stranger In The House" have a distinct country flavor.

Even though the first side opens with five really good songs, Costello had enough sense to

minge the remaining cuts among the filler. On side two, "Chelsea," "Crawling To The USA" and "Wednesday Week" stand out in memory.

Elvis Costello probably won't gain any new fans with this album, but then, he doesn't care either. Although there are enough good tunes here to satisfy the Costello fan, let's hope that Costello doesn't confuse quantity with quality next time.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters invite you to the rush parties Jan. 15 and 21, 9 pm - ? 265 Fairgreen

YWCA Karate Class

Men, Women and Children

Monday, 6:00 to 7:30 pm

Wednesday, 5:30 to 7:00 pm

For more information, call the YWCA at 746-6361 or 744-5600.

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI

"Open Meeting"

Tues., January 13, 1981 (tonight)

8:00 pm in room 216 of Kilcawley

Refreshments afterwards

(casual dress required)

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Jan. 5-16 in Kilcawley Arcade 9:00-2:00 pm

Rush Registration \$3.00

Rush weekend Jan. 16-18

For more information contact Student Activities Office

or call 742-3580 Sponsored by:



Campus Shorts



Danceteller is coming!

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., Chestnut Room FREE!

Writing Center Open House

The Writing Center will hold an Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15. The Center is located in Room 210 in the Engineering Science Building.

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to visit the Center, meet the staff, and enjoy some refreshments.

Imaginations Unlimited

"Star Trek" is the theme of the first meeting of Winter Quarter, at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 239, Kilcawley. Members will see "Star Trek: The Motion Picture."

Also, pictures for the Imaginations Unlimited members, both active and associate, will be taken on Thursday, Jan. 15, in the Neon office (located beneath the YSU Bookstore). Please meet there at 1:30 p.m.

Pre-Law Society

There will be a meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 14, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Blood Drawing

YSU is holding a blood drawing on Tuesday, Jan. 13. Sponsored by the Student Government and the Red Cross, it will be held in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room. The time will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is open to students, faculty, staff and the general public.

All blood that is drawn is used to replenish dwindling supplies at all local hospitals. The more received, the more that is on hand for regular and emergency usages at the hospitals.

Italian Club

The Italian Club will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Room 253, Kilcawley.

Alpha Mu

The Alpha Mu Marketing Fraternity will be holding the next regular meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 14, in Room 239 Kilcawley. Jeffery Heal, vice president with the Paine Webber Investment Firm, will be the evenings guest speaker. Phone 744-3218 for more information.

Math And Computer Science Club

The Math And Computer Science Club (MACS) will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the faculty lounge in Room 1121 Cushman.

History Club

Professor Hugh Eamhart, history, will offer a narrated slide show entitled "Pearl Harbor - A Slide Presentation." Interested students and faculty are invited to attend at noon, Wednesday, Jan. 14, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Draft Counseling

Cooperative Campus Ministry offers counseling on the draft and registration process. Several counselors are available to give information about a number of options, including conscientious objection. If you are interested in talking with a trained draft counselor, please come by the CCM office, which is located in First Christian Church at the corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street, or call CCM at 743-0439.

CCM Free Clinic

The Cooperative Campus Ministry Free Clinic is open each Wednesday evening during the academic quarter between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. The Clinic is located in the lower level of the First Christian Church at Wick and Spring. The only fees are \$2 for a physical exam (activity classes, employment, etc.) and \$2 for a Pap test. Financial contributions are always welcome.

The clinic is staffed by volunteers from the campus and local hospitals. Additional volunteers to handle patient registration or record keeping, lab and nursing tasks are also always needed.

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.

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Pay is \$2.90 per hour. Applicants must be full-time students willing to work 10-15 hours each week. A typing test requiring a minimum speed of 50 words per minute will be administered to all applicants. Apply between 8:00 am and 1:00 pm Mon. thru Fri.

A SPORTS WRITER A FEATURE WRITER A NEWS WRITER

to volunteer their creative talents in return for experience and gratitude.

Apply at the Jambar office located beneath the
YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley West



SKI CLUB MEETINGS

Snowshoe Sign-up Opens Wednesday, January 14

2 days skiing	\$63 members
2 nights lodging	\$66 non-members
2 breakfasts	FULL PAYMENTS ONLY
1 dinner	

Carpool - gas money not included

Final payments for Seven Springs due by Thurs., Jan. 15

Meetings:

Wed., Jan. 14 2 - 3 in Rm. 239, Kilcawley

Thurs., Jan. 15 7:30 - 8:30 in Rm. 240, Kilcawley

Co-sponsored by YSU Student Government.

YSU writing center arranges tutoring

The Writing Center is open Mondays - Fridays, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. - noon, and Monday and Thursday evenings, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Staffed by English Department faculty, graduate assistants, and peer tutors, the Center provides individualized non-credit instruction in writing for all interested students at the University.

Students - and staff - are encouraged to call the Center (3055) with specific questions about writing, grammar, spelling, or to stop in at the office, ESB 210 for informal consultation.

Those wishing to review writing skills intensively may devise a self-directed study program consisting of tutoring, workshops, and work with programmed materials. There is no prerequisite or fee for use of the Center. Confidentiality will be observed upon request.

'Instructors 3'

(cont. from pg. 6)

the Fine Arts Department.

The work that really stands out in this show is that of Susan Bennett, who was recently given a one-year appointment as a ceramist.

Her selection of ceramics contains both sculptural and functional pieces. Done entirely in earth colors (mostly browns, rusts and off-whites), her ceramics have the feel of art from a culture completely alien to the one we know.

From the power and texture of "Red Eggs" to the terrible

elegance and beauty of "Seashell II," Bennett insists on not defining realities but, rather, opening possibilities.

Just as strange and fascinating are her series of "Collections." These are assortments of collages and sewn pieces of translucent cloth containing bits of colored paper, feathers, etc. The "Collections" are at times entertaining and nostalgic, like a scrapbook. The Fine Arts department would do well to consider extending Bennett's appointment indefinitely.

"Instructors 3" is definitely an exhibit worth attending, even though the limited space prohibits an adequate look at these artists. It will be a pleasure to see their work represented in other shows in the area, where a more complete view of their ranges and talents can be reached.



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Sunday - 10:00 am & 7:00 pm

"99 years and still going strong"

Workshops offer stress training

Workshops in Stress Reduction Training will be offered by the Counseling Center this quarter.

Dr. Terry Heltzel, counseling psychologist, said that the sessions try to change maladaptive thinking and destructive behavior patterns that lead to stress and anxiety.

He said the program consists of learning various self-control techniques, such as methods of problem solving, relaxation training and assertiveness training.

In addition to the general

Stress Reduction Training, Heltzel said, the Counseling Center offers workshops which specialize in reducing anxiety associated with tests, and improving study skills.

The informal group sessions are scheduled around the student's classes, consist of between 4 - 6 students, and are free.

For more information, contact the Counseling Center at 742-3057, or stop by Jones Hall, Room 341.

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SPORTS

YSU swimmers lose third consecutive meet of season

by Tina Ketchum

The YSU men's swimming team suffered its third straight setback Saturday in a 64-49 loss to Eastern Kentucky in a home meet.

The Penguins, now 0-3, were led by senior Todd Spencer, who captured both the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley.

Coach Tucker DiEdwardo stated that he was a bit more optimistic going into this meet than the outcome showed. "We were in the water before the meet started and swam very well considering the training we did," said

DiEdwardo. "We're working for our end of season goals."

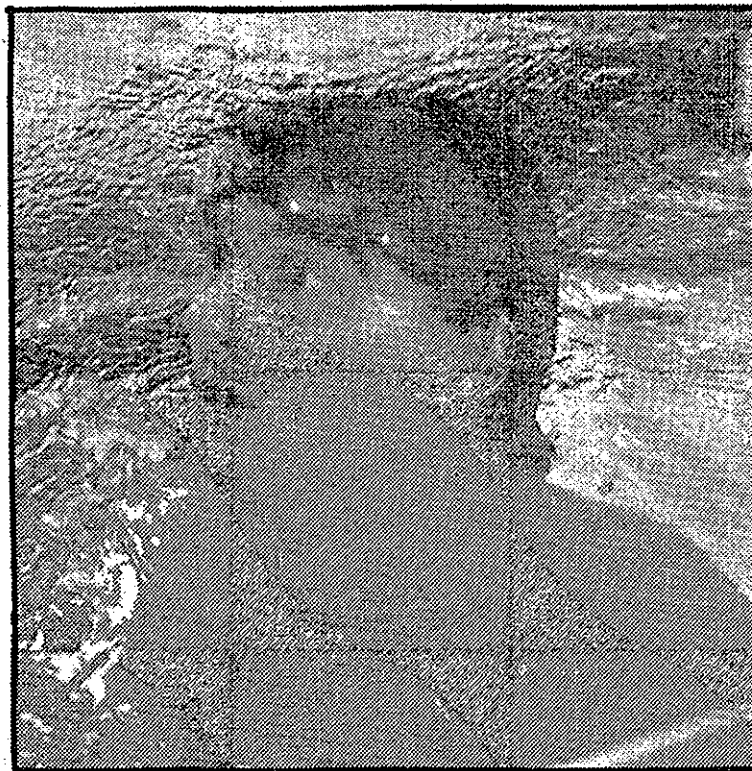
One thing that seemed to hamper the Penguins' performance was the absence of freshman Greg Heston, possibly one of the best sprinters ever to enroll at YSU. About an hour before the meet was scheduled to start, it was decided that Heston should bow out of competition because of a sinus condition.

"That really hurt us because after that, we just weren't excited," stated DiEdwardo. "I was disappointed by our mental performance and not our physical performance."

YSU, however, did pick up first place finishes in the 500-yard freestyle from Tim Hilk and the 400-yard freestyle relay from the team of Rich Ballard, Carl LaLonde, Alan King and Nadav Batscha.

"Attitude wise, I couldn't ask for a better team," commented DiEdwardo. "They don't give up and don't quit, but they're finding it hard to survive."

YSU will get another chance to pick up its first win when the Penguins travel to Marshall University Saturday.



Todd Spencer looks at the scoreboard as if to say "Who Me?", but why? He was the only YSU swimmer to capture two first place finishes. (Photo by Bob Porter)

Matmen led by freshmen in recent meet

by Tina Ketchum

In a quadrangular match held in Beeghly Center Saturday, the Penguin matmen were 1-2 on the day by beating University of Cincinnati 38-12, but losing to

Ohio University 33-5 and West Virginia University 20-19.

The Bobcats from Ohio University won all three matches to sweep the quadrangular honors by downing WVU 24-12 and Cin-

cinnati 52-6. The Mountaineers were 2-1 and beat Cincinnati 50-6.

Although the YSU squad only managed to win one round, but nearly squeaked by WVU, according to head coach Norm Palovcsik, "it was a great team effort, especially with three of our starters out with injuries."

The three that Palovcsik referred to were John Andrews who wrestles 124, Pat Day wrestling at 167 and Pete O'Connor who sees action in the 150 slot. Andrews is recovering from knee surgery and should be

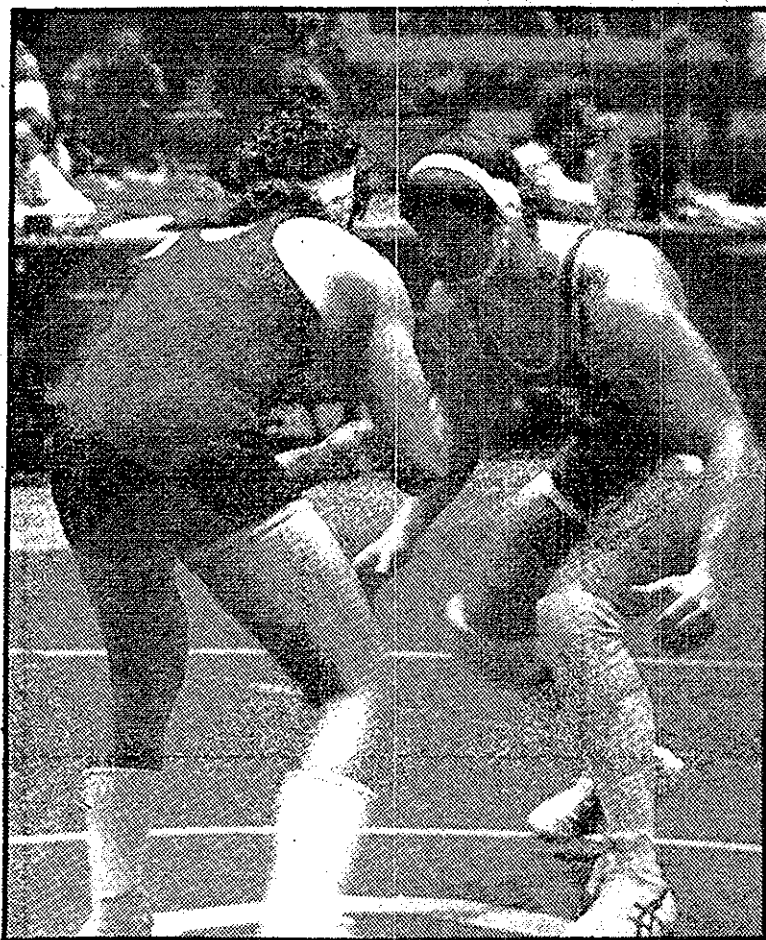
back in the lineup in early February, while Day should return from a knee injury next Tuesday and O'Connor is suffering from a shoulder injury.

The top Penguin winner of the day was Terry Gibbs wrestling at 158, who won two matches and tied his opponent from Ohio University. Other double winners were Frank Mancini (126), Jeff Saylor (168), Rex Luckage (190), Ed Black (195) and Rick Brunot (heavyweight). Syalor was the only grappler from YSU to pick up a win from Ohio University. "I was very pleased, especially

against West Virginia," stated Palovcsik. "The kids are doing a very nice job and I can't be disappointed. We did a good job, especially for a team with nine freshman in the starting lineup."

The next meet for the Penguins is a triangular meet at Waynesburg College with Muskingum College tonight at 7 p.m.

"We're doing as well as we can and we should beat Muskingum, but it will be very hard for us to beat Waynesburg - it'll be an upset if we win," concluded Palovcsik.



Freshman heavyweight Rick Brunot approaches Jeff Roscoe from WVU and prepares for a take down. Brunot won his match but the Penguins still fell short of a 20-19 win by WVU. (Photo by Bob Porter)

Penguin cagers drop contest to Northern Michigan, 77-67

by Tina Ketchum

Isn't it supposed to get easier as the season goes on? Winning, that is.

The Penguins, however, are finding it hard to pick up that fourth win as they dropped their third game in a row to the Wildcats of Northern Michigan with a 77-67 score.

Northern Michigan jumped out to any early eight-point lead in the game before YSU scored its first point from a free throw by Chris Tucker, only 2:79 into

the game.

The Penguins trailed for the remainder of the half and went to the lockerroom on the short end of a 41-27 scoreboard reading.

Of course the Penguins came out in the second half hoping to close the gap, but the closest they came to the Wildcats was when YSU came within six points with only 1:07 left in the contest. As the final buzzer sounded, the Penguins walked off the court with a 10-point setback.

Richard Russell, junior forward,

led the scoring column with 17 points followed by senior center Tucker with 13 and freshman forward Steve Martin with 11. Also in double figures for the Penguins were senior Bruce Alexander and freshman Art McCullough who each contributed 10 points in favor of YSU.

Martin had 11 rebounds for YSU while Russell added another 10.

This was the second MCC contest for YSU and after winning (cont. on pg. 11)

YSU women trounce WVU basketball team

The YSU women's basketball team overpowered the women from West Virginia University in a contest last week at Morgantown, 78 - 67.

Wanda Grant, Holly Seimetz and Vicki Lawrence combined for 70 of the points in the win.

Again the dominant player, Grant tallied 34 points and pulled down 22 rebounds as the Penguins built a big lead and held off the WVU Mountaineers. Seimetz con-

tributed 20 points and Lawrence added 16 to the YSU cause.

The Penguins will go into action again when they meet with Clarion State College at 7 p.m. Thursday before returning home to play host to Bowling Green State University this Saturday at 5:45 p.m. Saturday's game will be a preliminary to the men's game with Gannon College, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Men cagers lose

(cont. from pg. 10)

the first MCC match up with Western Illinois, the Penguins hold a 1-1 record in MCC standings. This game was also the fifth in the series between the two schools and YSU has not been able to defeat the Wildcats since the 1978-1979 season.

YSU ended its three-game traveling schedule with a stop at Westminster College last night









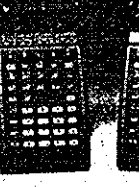
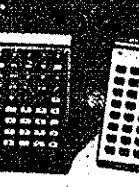




and returns home to play host to Ashland College at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Center.

Coach Bill Dailey's Penguins are now 3-4 for the year.



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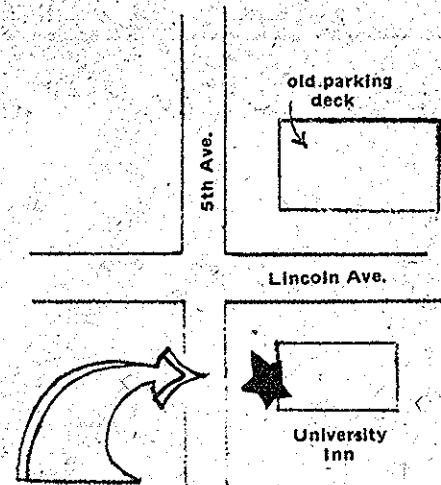
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<i>Choice of Meat or Cheese Filling Served with Tomato Sauce and One Meatball</i>	
STUFFED SHELLS	1.60
<i>Jumbo Shells Stuffed with Ricotta Cheese Served with Tomato Sauce and One Meatball</i>	
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<i>Pasta Dumplings Served with Tomato Sauce and One Meatball</i>	
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<i>Jumbo Shells Stuffed with Our Special Meat Filling Served with Tomato Sauce</i>	
VEAL PARMASIAN	1.75
<i>Breaded Veal Covered with Mozzarella Cheese and Tomato Sauce</i>	

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Stuff	
SALAD	2.50
<i>Fresh Lettuce with Ham, Pepperni, Turkey, Mozzarella Cheese and lots of other stuff</i>	
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<i>Spaghetti Baked with Meat Sauce and Mozzarella Cheese</i>	
SANDWICH	2.50
<i>A Combination of Ham, Turkey, Cheese and Sliced Beef, Grilled with Lots of Stuff</i>	
MINI-FILET	3.50
<i>Prime Beef Broiled to Your Taste Served with Choice of Potato, Bread and Butter</i>	
MOZZARELLA MARINARA	1.25
<i>Mozzarella Cheese Battered Fried and Covered with Tomato Sauce</i>	
CHEESE PLATE	1.50
<i>Assortment of Cheeses Served with Crackers</i>	
DIET PLATE	2.35
<i>Breaded Burger Served with Peaches, Cottage Cheese and Hard Boiled Egg On a Bed of Lettuce</i>	
SHRIMP-IN-A-BASKET	2.75
<i>Deep Fried Shrimp Served with Cocktail Sauce</i>	

Salad 'n Stuff

HONEYMOON SALAD	.75
<i>Lettuce, Apple</i>	
TOSSED SALAD	1.25
<i>Garish of Fresh Lettuce Served with Choice of Dressing</i>	
CHEF SALAD	1.75
<i>Fresh Lettuce Topped with Ham, Cheese and Other Stuff Served with Choice of Dressing</i>	
PEACHES & COTTAGE CHEESE	1.25
<i>Fresh Cottage Cheese Served with Peaches On a Bed of Lettuce</i>	
WEDDING SOUP	.85
<i>Greens and Square Meatballs In A Chicken Broth</i>	
SOUP du JOUR	.75
<i>Homemade Soup Made Fresh Daily</i>	
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HAMBURGER	1.15
<i>1/4 lb. Burger Served On A Toasted Bun</i>	
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<i>1/4 lb. Burger served with American or Mozzarella Cheese On A Toasted Bun</i>	
BACON-CHEESEBURGER	1.65
<i>Self Explanatory</i>	
PATTY MELT	1.30
<i>1/4 lb. Burger Served On Grilled Rye with Swiss Cheese</i>	
BACON MELT	1.30
<i>Swiss Cheese On Grilled Rye with Plenty of Bacon</i>	
GRILLED HAM & CHEESE	1.20
<i>Just What It Says</i>	
GRILLED PEPPERONI & MOZZARELLA	1.15
<i>Served with Tomato Sauce On It</i>	
PEPPERS & EGGS	1.10
<i>Green Peppers Grilled with Fresh Eggs</i>	
HOT SAUSAGE	1.20
<i>Served with Peppers, Tomato Sauce and Cheese</i>	
FISH	1.20
<i>Served with Tartar Sauce On A Toasted Bun</i>	
MEATBALL SANDWICH	1.10
<i>Our Own Meatballs Served With Tomato Sauce</i>	
MEATBALL-SPLASH	1.75
<i>Meatballs Served with Lots of Sauce and Mozzarella Cheese</i>	
GRILLED CHEESE	.85
<i>Choice of American Swiss or Mozzarella Cheese</i>	
B.L.T.	1.30
<i>Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Served On Toast with Mayo</i>	
CLUB	1.65
<i>Triple Decker with Bacon and Turkey Served On Toast with Mayo</i>	
GRILLED TURKEY & CHEESE	1.20
<i>Served with Choice of American, Swiss or Mozzarella Cheese</i>	

Sides 'n Stuff Liquid Stuff

Homemade Mashed Potatoes	.60	Coke	.50
Homefries	.60	Cherry	.50
French Fries	.60	Spritz	.50
French Fried Onion Rings	1.25	Rootbeer	.50
French Fried Mushrooms	1.25	SHAKES:	
Garlic Toast	.50	Chocolate, Vanilla and	
Meatball, ea.	.45	Pineapple	.95
		Floats	1.10
		Orange Juice	.50
		Hot Chocolate	.50
		Coffee	.50
		Tea	.50
		Iced Tea	.50
		Milk	.50

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1/2 SUB BUN	1.00
<i>Filled with Tomato Sauce and Cheese</i>	
Your Favorite Toppings	each .40 extra
<i>Peppers, Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Extra Cheese</i>	

Breakfast 'n Stuff

1 EGG with Toast	.75
2 EGGS with Toast	1.10
2 EGGS with Ham, Bacon or Sausage and Toast	2.25
PLAIN OMELET with Toast	1.75
CHEESE OMELET with Toast	2.00
HAM & CHEESE OMELET with Toast	2.35
WESTERN OMELET with Toast	2.35
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