



Some 100 students came face to face with YSU President John Coffelt Wednesday when protestors in Kilcawley took their concerns over parking security to Tod Hall. Coffelt, left, attempted to placate students at the impromptu meeting after the students were urged by Tony Merolla, council vice chairperson, right, and Ray Nakley, student government president, far right, to take their concerns to the top. (Photos by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio friday, march 13, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 39

Irate students confront Coffelt



by Lynn Alexander

Fueled by anger over the sexual assault of a student near campus, about half of the some 200 persons at a student government forum on parking in Kilcawley Center stormed YSU President John Coffelt's office Wednesday.

The students had gathered in the Kilcawley arcade at 1 p.m. to hear Tony Merolla, student council vice chairperson, speak on the

condition of the parking lots in Smoky Hollow which will be pressed into use as lots near campus are closed in April to make way for stadium construction.

Merolla called the lots in the Hollow "unsafe" and a "filthy trap" and commented on the many rats and the windows shot out by guns.

Already concerned about the abduction and assault which occurred Tuesday night, students' tempers

flared as they questioned whether adequate security would be provided in the Hollow lots.

Merolla and Student Government President Ray Nakley called on students to sign petitions protesting the condition of the lots.

"Don't just sit on your rear ends and let this happen!" Merolla urged. "How many of you are ready to go over there [Tod Hall] right now?"

Led by Nakley and Merolla, some 100 students walked from Kilcawley over to Coffelt's office in Tod Hall. Coffelt met with the group in the Board of Trustees meeting room.

Nakley addressed Coffelt by saying that students were extremely concerned about what would happen when the parking lots behind the power plant and on the corner of Bryson and Spring Streets close.

"Instead of bringing your petitions, I brought you the students who signed them," Nakley told

Coffelt.

For the next hour and a half students voiced their concern, anger, fear and frustration over security and parking.

The questions and comments touched on many topics. Several students questioned why the lots near campus had to be closed at all.

Judy Davis, freshman, business, was one of these. "I don't like walking around in the dark. I am scared to death down here. Who is it around here that plays God and makes all the decisions?" she asked.

Coffelt answered that decisions are made ultimately by the Board of Trustees. He explained that lots behind the physical plant could not continue to be used for parking since the land was bought under the condition that it be developed for educational purposes.

He said construction could not be delayed because "the contracts

have been let and it is in the hands of the general contractor." Because of economic loss the construction cannot be put back," he added.

(cont. on page 2)

Students urged to use escort service

Students wanting an escort to a car, building on campus or residence off campus should call the Campus Escort Service, according to Jeff Laret, vice president of Student Government.

Laret said that extra students have been added to escort and this will continue as long as there is need for it.

Though the escort service officially ends at 10 p.m., "we will go beyond that time if needed," Laret said.

Students needing an escort during the day or night should call 742-3591, 3592 or 3593.

Police seek attacker

A female YSU student was abducted from the Lincoln Avenue parking deck Tuesday night, driven to Mill Creek Park, and sexually assaulted.

The student told police that she left class shortly before 7 p.m. When she arrived at her car parked on the third level, she found a man sitting in it.

He appeared to be holding a

weapon and forced her to get in her car and drive to Mill Creek Park along Glacier Lake.

The student told police the man made her remove her clothing. At one point he made her put on her coat, pushed her out of the car and made her walk toward the lake.

(cont. on page 2)

THE MADCAP MUSICAL FOR ADULTS—ON STAGE NOW!

Playhouse
PLAYHOUSE LANE
OIL G. ENWOOD

PLAYING WEEKENDS THROUGH MARCH 28!

Once upon a mattress

YSU Student Tickets Only \$2! (Just take your ID to Student Services)

Guaranteed Keepsake perfect...

...Keepsake diamonds come with the famous Keepsake Certificate, which permanently registers your ring and guarantees a center diamond of perfect clarity, fine white color and precise modern cut (or replacement assured). The Certificate also guarantees protection against loss of the center diamond from the mounting, through no fault of the wearer for one year, to be replaced without charge.

Trust your love to a Keepsake perfect diamond...and we'll sign a Keepsake Certificate for you.

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings
There is no finer name in diamond rings.

Gerry Lee's
QUALITY JEWELERS
Never an interest or carrying charge.
20% off to all YSU Students & Faculty.

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00, Sat. 9:30-5:00, Sun. 12:00-5:00
Rings from \$200 to \$10,000 Trade-Mark Reg.

MADONNA
230 Federal Plaza West
Youngstown, Ohio 44503

SHEENA
HENDON

Parking protestors carry concerns to Coffelt

(cont. from page 1)
Students questioned the amount of space available for parking.

"If the University provided a parking space for every individual, there would be no room for any buildings," Coffelt replied. He said that the Trustees have tried to provide parking to the extent they could with the amount of space they had.

Another major issue among the students was whether improvements would be made in the Hollow lots.

Coffelt explained that the lots are not all located near each other. "There is a lot here a lot there," he said. "It would be cost prohibitive to try to improve them one at a time," he added.

He also said that "lighting doesn't solve the problem" and claimed it may in fact add a sense of false security.

Coffelt and Edmund Salata, dean of Administrative Services, answered questions about the amount of security which will be provided in the Hollow lots.

Salata said that one security officer and one parking officer will be patrolling. There will also be increased student patrollers. The student patrol will start at the beginning of spring quarter, he said.

YSU police patrol the lots as part of their rounds, he added.

One female student questioned: "You say security patrols the lots regularly. What am I supposed to do if I am being attacked say 'wait a minute - don't rape me - I want to call a full-time security guard first.' " "If they aren't there when I need them, what good are they," she said.

Salata responded by saying that students should call campus police or the escort service if they have to walk to their cars alone, especially at night.

Coffelt said that if students think parking at YSU is unsafe or

inadequate they should look into the possibility of private lots or car-pooling.

He also mentioned that sale of parking permits could be limited, though he added, "I don't think that's fair to those who would want to park in the Smoky Hollow lots."

As for solutions, Coffelt said, "the basic solution is not to park down there (Smoky Hollow) at night."

Salata stated that the two parking decks are not filled at night. He said M-1 (Wick Ave.) at 25% capacity and M-2 (Lincoln) is at 60% capacity.

Both Coffelt and Salata urged students to make use of the escort service.

Nakley agreed with this and urged students, "don't make yourself a target by walking alone."

Several alternatives were brought up at the gathering. Coffelt said that the academic departments are being encouraged to spread the courses out so that all are not offered around the same time, in an attempt to alleviate the mid-morning parking problem.

Bob Capp, sophomore, CAST, raised the possibility of students being matched into car-pools by computer. Students could indicate on their registration forms

where they live and could be matched up with others from the area, he suggested.

Coffelt said that this had been attempted without success in the past and that he was willing to try it again if there was an interest in it.

The idea of a shuttle bus from outlying lots was also raised. Coffelt said this, too, had been attempted in 1975-'76 and had been discontinued because of lack of student interest.

Nakley said he would include a request for a shuttle bus in the student government proposed budget for next year.

Students also questioned whether the athletic budget could be cut and money from that used for increased security. Coffelt said that athletics are budgeted as part of the general fee and security is not. He also said that money from the general fee could go toward security if students wanted it to.

Questioned afterwards on whether he thought the meeting with Coffelt was successful, Nakley responded: "from the point of view of students expressing themselves and going right to the top, it was. As to alternatives being offered, there are none. We will have to hope that whatever is existing - escorts, stepped-up security - is enough."

Police seek attacker

(cont. from page 1)

She said she tried to run but the man grabbed her, knocked her down, and brutalized her with a stick.

Police said at one point a car pulled into the parking area and the attacker walked away. When the student tried to run back to her car the man intercepted her.

He forced her to drive back to the University area where he jumped out of the car. The woman went to a residence near campus and police were called.

She was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center and later released.

Detective John Lynch of the Youngstown Police Department said the description of the attacker resembles that of a man with known psychiatric problems and a record of sexual assaults dating to 1961.

The student told police that she felt she had been followed for the past couple weeks and that she had been receiving phone calls of a harrasing nature at her home.

CORRECTION

In the story entitled "Nakley urges students to protest parking lot relocation," printed in the Tuesday, March 10 edition of *The Jambar*, it was reported that student government President Ray Nakley had met with Edmund Salata, dean of administrative services. At that time Nakley had not met with Salata. A meeting between them was scheduled for Thursday, March 12.

OWL, SAA sponsor artist show

One of the artists who worked on the much publicized and controversial work, *The Dinner Party*, will be on campus Friday, March 13, sponsored by OWL and the Student Art Association. Dorothy Goodwill, needleworker and textile designer, will present a slide show and discussion at noon, in Room 240, Kilcawley on the monumental work which

is expected to show in Cleveland this spring.

From 2 to 4 p.m., Room 4023, Bliss Hall, she will informally discuss the techniques employed in creating the ceramic and fabric large-scale work, especially focusing on needlework.

Conceived by artist Judy Chicago, *The Dinner Party* is

(cont. on page 3)

El Salvador faces yet more trouble

by Pat Sorenson

"It's a very dangerous situation, too complex, with no solution in sight."

Silvia Hyre, senior, A&S, was referring to the situation in El Salvador, where she was born and spent the early years of her life.

Hyre, who came to the US with her husband in 1969, expressed concern for her family and friends still living in El Salvador. One of her brothers has already been killed in the turmoil there.

She said that she was also worried about the safety of the

US advisors being sent to El Salvador, and the possible international consequences if they were killed.

Hyre was critical of the US for sending the advisors because of the danger to their lives, and said it would have been better if her people had been sent to the US to be trained.

"US economic aid is good," Hyre added, "because changes are desperately needed and the situation is really bad. The poverty level is very high for 75% of the land is owned by only 14 families, and the rest are peasants."

Hyre mentioned that when

the peasants talked about gaining "human rights" they meant the most basic needs of food, clothing and housing. "They can't begin to think about educating their illiterate until their bellies are full," she explained.

Hyre, who plans to teach Spanish and Italian, said that she did not see anything wrong with US military aid to El Salvador, for the Soviet Union was supporting a new government in Afghanistan.

She said she has faith in Junta President Jose Duarte because she feels that he has "good intentions" and will implement "gradual social change." Hyre and her husband were married by Duarte when he was a mayor.

She concluded that El Salvador was a very "complicated and confusing situation, even for those people who were involved directly," and that we would just have to "wait and see what happened."

Faculty views El Salvador situation

by Pat Sorenson

How do some of YSU's faculty view the El Salvador situation?

Dr. William Binning, chairperson, political and social science, is "concerned that the El Salvador situation has been analyzed by analogy with Vietnam."

Binning stated that the El Salvador - Vietnam analysis was a "mistake" and a "poor way to understand the situation." He suggested that "looking at the histories of other US - Latin American relationships would be more fruitful in understanding El Salvador."

"Central America and Southeast Asia have very different strategic and political implications for the US," Binning commented.

Binning was concerned by the "ignorance about the Latin American people and their situation," and said that he felt that "there was a need for students to take more history and political science."

Dr. George Beelan, chairperson, history, said that El Salvador was in "need of evolutionary change" and "ripe for revolution."

Beelan explained that El Salvador had many problems: high illiteracy and poverty rates, a one crop economy, and the wealth and land distributed among a few. Binnings added that El Salvador had a history of political instability and a lack of organized government.

Beelan mentioned that implementing the reforms would be "like walking a tight rope," for change that happened too fast or too slow could cause a takeover by either side.

"El Salvador is in need of stable politics, and then moderate reforms," Beelan commented. Although Binning had "no comments pro or con on the US

involvement in El Salvador," Beelan mentioned that previous US involvement had been economic and military, and he "hoped that future military aid would be tied to economic assistance."

RESUME SPECIALISTS
IBM SELECTRICS
 Variety of Styles
 Special Papers
 Matching Envelopes
 Phone 743-0099





RESUME SERVICE
 Professionally prepared resumes that reflect your talents and ability
 Several resume styles to select from
 Cover letters/Career counseling
 Flexible/Affordable Rates
 (all work produced within 2 days)
 For additional information call
 Selected Office Services
 New Castle, Pennsylvania
 (412) 658-3797

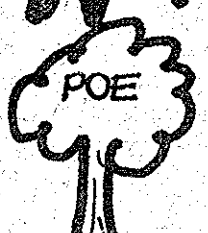
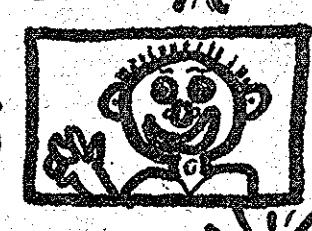

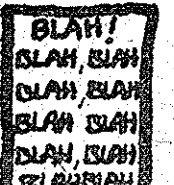

It's not too late to join!

KCPB leadership positions are available for Spring 81 - Spring 82.

See Kilcawley Staff Offices or call 742-3575.

Help us plan your activities.

KCPB

LASS
GALL
40
PEGUIN
RENEW:
Poe-tree 
Photons 
Graphites 
FRICTION 
Deadtime: Mars 21nd transmit to orifices inn Kilcawley West under-reef tree Boogiestoar. 

Editorial: Into our own hands

Wednesday, spurred on by the shocking assault of a young woman here, some 200 students gathered in Kilcawley Center to protest the lack of security at YSU parking facilities - and at those areas soon to be utilized for parking. About half of those students later took their concerns to University President John Coffelt.

That students were finally moved to act, and to express their concern over the assault of that young woman and the conditions that led to the assault, is heartwarming; that a young woman was brutally attacked - and others before her exposed to acts of perversion - before students were moved to action, is heartbreaking.

It would be a trite and empty gesture to attempt to express sympathy through words to the woman attacked here Tuesday night. But if students continue to act on their feelings as they did Wednesday, others might not suffer a similar fate.

Dr. Coffelt remarked Wednesday during a meeting with students and administration that students are currently employed to assist in security for parking areas. *The Jambar* would like to suggest that the number of

students involved in this security measure be increased.

If, in the opinion of the administration here, funds are not available for augmenting parking security by hiring students, *The Jambar* would like to suggest that Student Government coordinate a group of volunteers to patrol parking areas. Certainly, of the 15,000 students here, a sufficient number can be raised on a volunteer basis, to increase security.

The Jambar would also like to suggest that the escort service currently provided by Student Government be endowed with additional funding to ensure the availability of escorts for persons needing them. In addition, it may be helpful to make the presence of the escort service more well known on campus.

Administrators were less willing to act on the suggestions of students at the protest Wednesday. Let this be a sign that it is time for students to take matters into their own hands. We don't need to stand idly by while fellow students become the victims of senseless crimes on this campus.

Commentary: An open letter to Dr. Coffelt

Dear Sir,

Wednesday of this week some YSU students finally began to question the events occurring around them - and they demanded answers to their questions.

In recent weeks, I have called for student activism. The protest Wednesday was a first step, and I think that in the months and years to come, the awareness of YSU's students will continue to grow.

In a recent interview on the effects on YSU of President Reagan's economic plan, you remarked that you felt sure his budget proposal would get Congressional approval because the public is frustrated with the current economy.

I see the actions of the students here Wednesday in the

same light. Those students were frustrated with their environment, an environment controlled by a faceless creature called "administration."

You will be challenged to deal with that frustration and to confront students who are sick and tired of accepting from on high edicts that disregard the feelings and opinions of those being affected.

It's easy to command that students park farther away from campus when one is assured a parking space nearby one's plush office.

It's easy - however ludicrous - for a roomfull of male administrators blithely to offer simple solutions to women on how not to get raped.

It's ever so easy to make deci-

sions which affect thousands of people without ever considering their viewpoints, but it is becoming clear that this method of decision-making can and will backfire.

It is time for you and your fellow administrators to come out of the ivory tower, it is time for all of you to know what the people, both students and faculty, think.

Students here do not give a damn about a track; they care about convenient, safe parking. Wednesday you said a decision to relocate the track was out of your hands. Such a decision, you said, would have to have been made over a year ago. Did you a year ago ask students what they wanted? Will you ignore them again until you can claim your

decisions are irreversible?

Oh, you do make contacts with students, you say?

You stage informal breakfasts with several randomly selected students. Why be random? I would suggest you begin to seek out those that are outspokenly opposed to your policies. You can claim all you want about being "accessible," but you must be more: you must be actively receptive.

I'm sure Student Government

would be willing to moderate gatherings similar to that Wednesday. *The Jambar* would be delighted to publicize such meetings in advance.

I understand though that you viewed Wednesday's gathering as unproductive. The students couldn't seem to keep conversation on one topic. I know that such talk - all those "unrelated" things - may be difficult to deal with, but for students; all those

(cont. on page 12)

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.



The Jambar
Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
(under the bookstore)
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief: Timothy Fitzpatrick
Design and Production Editor: Sharon Weber
News Editor: Lynn Alexander
Copy Editor: John Colidonio
Sports Editor: Tina Ketchum
Entertainment Editor: Lisa Williams
Advertising Manager: Patricia Rodgers
Advertising Sales Manager: Robert Small
Darkroom Technician: Juan Mendel

Reporters/Staff: Marilyn Anobile, Lisa Armour, Cindy Baran, Doug Davis, Judy Ann Davis, Carmine DiBiase, Merrill Evans, Brenda Hanshaw, Chuck Housteau, Karen Lynn Klein, Terri Lynn Maple, Thomas McCauley, Pat Sorenson, Yvonne Stephan, Karen Sullivan.

Advertising Staff: Jane Bostjancic, Richard J. Hart, Anita Rodgers.

Compositors: Rich Ballard, Joanne Carney, Kim Deichert, Laurie Madden, Kathy Rodgers.

Secretary: Millie McDonough
Adviser: Dr. John B. Mason

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year; \$9 including summer.

Commentary: Chauvinism persists

by Marilyn Anobile

"Informative yet startling" is my evaluation of the sexuality articles that appeared in Tuesday's *Jambar*.

The stories are informative because they provide insight into the psychology of exhibitionism, the reasons why some male and female students live together and students' preferences regarding birth control practices.

The stories also are startling because they reveal several Victorian and male chauvinistic views espoused by students, faculty and administrators. Let me cite some examples.

In the article regarding the mind of an exhibitionist, Dr. Jerome Small, psychology, stated that a flasher "has never learned to focus on women as an appropriate outlet for his sexual energy."

Such a statement is vague and is open to several interpretations. Is Small implying that women are solely sex objects? Are women suppose to be prey to

such sexually-frustrated individuals as exhibitionist or rapist? Why should women be regarded as an "appropriate outlet" for a man's sexual energies?

It seems to me that a sexually-frustrated individual should seek help from a psychologist, not from a woman.

Perhaps Small's statement does not imply that woman are sexual objects. Yet, we must realize that many persons do perceive women in such a narrow view. Perhaps such a view accounts for the chauvinistic ads that depict women as sexually appealing or for the high incidents of exhibitionism and rape.

Another chauvinistic view of women appeared in the article about male and female students who live together. Surprisingly, a chauvinistic view was expressed by a female who said she selected a male roommate because "females gossip too much." She added, "I felt a man would not only spare me conversations about trivial things but would be my

protector."

How can we women ever shed such chauvinistic labels if some members of our own sex espouse such views? This female student is just perpetuating the myth that women are "gossipy, mindless, fragile" individuals who need a man to protect them from the world's evils.

No wonder we still hear such snide remarks as "The phone bill is high because my wife is constantly gossiping on the phone all day." No wonder we still see women caricatured as "gossipers who gather for tea in the afternoon with the neighbors." By the way, did you notice that the cartoon on the editorial page in Tuesday's issue depicted women as mindless persons who have bake sales and gather for tea?

This female student also commented that should she and her male roommate become "interested in each other" that it would be like "a secretary falling in love with her boss." Again,

such a chauvinistic statement implies that a secretary cannot have a professional, nonromantic relationship with her male co-worker. Also, it implies that a secretary's boss is necessarily a male.

Two chauvinistic views also are found in the article about students' birth control preferences.

One statistic revealed that the males polled were more receptive to male contraceptive pill than females polled.

I'm surprised that more females did not favor such a pill, especially since medical reports have indicated that many women have suffered from uterine damage from IUDs and vaginal infections from certain spermicides. Perhaps if men did use a pill, such medical injuries could be lessened.

The other chauvinistic statistic revealed that more males than females favored abortion. It seems to me that such a statistic indicates that some males polled

are insensitive. It's the woman not necessarily the man, who suffers the guilt of an abortion.

Such chauvinistic views found in the articles indicate that a human sexuality course should be taken by everyone. I find it rather surprising that some YSU faculty and administrators believe human sexuality should not be taught simply because it "is not of academic relevance."

On the contrary, we need more persons taking human sexuality courses. This is the 1980s, not the Victorian Period. Let's face it - more single persons today are sexually active. They need to be taught how to relate to members of the opposite sex, physically and psychologically.

Perhaps if we all took a human sexuality course, such chauvinistic views toward women, held by both men and women, could be eliminated and replaced by respect.

Asks priorities of administration: students or sports

(Editor's note: The following is a letter that was sent to Donald M. Minnis, director of parking, along with a petition with 150 signatures.)

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

A projected problem has come to our attention concerning the parking situation at YSU. Information has come to light that parking lots M-5, M-6, and M-7, located around the Power Plant, are to be closed on April 1. Currently these parking lots are filled to capacity during the day and three quarters of the way or completely filled at night, thus creating a very needed demand in parking facilities.

We feel that a closure of these parking lots would be a great disservice and injustice to the students, faculty and staff of this University.

YSU is an institution of higher education, not a sports complex. The Administration must be made to realize what should take precedence at a commuter university. Does the University not owe some sense of responsibility to its

campus community? In essence the University is saying that a track and basketball courts are more important than the welfare of the University's community.

Many times during the past fall quarter both parking decks were completely full, and therefore closed, during midday. If this happened when the three above mentioned lots were open, then what will parking conditions be like minus the aforementioned lots?

Volume 1, No. 3, February 4, 1981, of the *YSU Update* contained a story regarding the future closing of Bryson Street on April 1. Not once did this article mention that the adjoining parking lots would also be closed. Could this have been an honest oversight, or was it a deliberate omission of the facts on the part of the University Administration?

A petition that has been signed by concerned members of the University community has been sent to Donald M. Minnis, director of parking. We are confident that this petition, due to time limitations, represents only a small number of people who will be greatly affected by the closing of these parking facilities. This closing will give a "bumping" affect on everyone using University parking facilities.

Walter Gibson
Graduate Student
School of Education

Thanks students for aiding victim of heart attack

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

We wish to thank the students who rushed to help my husband William Rogers when he had a heart attack while working at the stadium. Your quick action gave him a chance for survival. God Bless You.

Doris Rogers and Family

Complains rules of intramurals are prejudicial

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

As almost everyone knows, YSU offers an extensive intramural sports program designed to "help meet the physical, social and recreational needs of the university people". An important rule governing intramural sports pertains to eligibility.

According to this rule, a stu-

dent is barred from competition in an intramural sport if s/he had participated in that particular sport on a varsity level during the same school year. This rule is both reasonable and necessary.

Players who have just completed or are currently participating in a varsity sport obviously have an unfair advantage over other participants. This eligibility rule thus serves to provide more even and fair competition.

Yet, rules were meant to be interpreted, and in my particular case, I question the inflexibility of this intramural rule. In mid-November 1980, I joined the swim team solely as a diver. In the workouts I attended, I practiced only springboard diving.

I participated in one meet, as a diver, in December before quitting in early January. I now wish to compete in intramural swimming, but according to the intramural office I am not permitted because of my participation on the varsity team.

But it does not take a physical education major with a 4.0 GPA to realize that swimming and springboard diving are two very different sports. Springboard diving involves aerial acrobatics performed from a springboard.

Judges are required in order to evaluate a diver's performance, and the only swimming that diver does is to the edge of the pool to get out. Springboard diving is

more related to gymnastics than it is to swimming.

The fact that swimming and diving are grouped together on one team seems to reflect a more convenient use of facilities than a similarity between the two sports.

But as disappointing as the decision governing my eligibility was, it was the way in which the decision was made that caused me to write this letter. After requesting Tim Miller, coordinator of intramurals, allow me to participate, he told me to come back in a week while in the meantime, he would consult "the advisory committee".

My "trial" under "due process" had begun. The "committee" was, in essence, both my jury and prosecution, and a week later the verdict was rendered. I was guilty and declared ineligible to compete. No, I could not talk to the people who made the decision. No, I could not appeal to a higher court.

Throughout the entire process I was not allowed to address the committee personally nor have a representative in my behalf.

After considering the decision, I must admit that I find it unfair but predictable. The only two members of the committee that I knew were Miller and YSU swim coach, Tucker DiEdwardo. I could hardly expect DiEdwardo, whose team I had quit early in the season, to an active campaign in my support.

(cont. on page 6)

The Finals Frenzy is here and so is kinko's
 phone 743-0099
 137 Lincoln Ave. (across from YSU)
OPEN
 Mon-Thurs-8:30-8:00
 Fri-8:30-6:00 Sat-10:00-6:00

Intramurals

(cont. from page 5)
 Likewise, Miller told me himself that he "didn't care either way" whether I swam or not. The remaining members of the committee didn't know me and it is easy to tell a "nobody" a "no" rather than risk a confrontation with another party.
 Thus, the problem was easily

solved. Miller would report back to me and say that "the committee" (not he) had decided not to allow me to swim.

This incident is certainly not something for Warren Burger's concern, and I'll probably make it through life without swimming this year. Nevertheless, it seems paradoxical that a system designed to insure fairness can seem so unjust to me.

Bernd Baumgartel
 Freshman
 A & S

Editor's note: Tim Miller, coordinator of intramurals said Bernd Baumgartel did not ask to speak to the committee until after it had made its decision. He said that, had he asked to speak to the committee before it met or to have a representative speak for him, the request would have been honored. He explained that, since the committee is the body that makes intramural rules, no appeal is possible except on disciplinary matters. Miller said he told Baumgartel that, as far as he was concerned, if the committee made the decision to allow him to swim, he (Miller) "didn't care."

Smythe, check your scientific facts; how long after a massive radiation dose does an area become habitable once again? There will be massive famines and horrible disease-related after effects from a nuclear war. The urban areas, or rather, what is left of them, will become scenes of anarchy as people resort to their animal instincts for self-preservation. Do you also believe that conventional warfare is still a possibility between the super powers?

If you believe that, then it is you who have your head in the sand! The hard facts are that one Polaris submarine carries enough nuclear warheads to destroy every major city in the Soviet Union (Jimmy Carter's State of the Union Speech), so why do we need more?

Why don't you get off the militaristic kick and for once be rational!

Jeffrey S. Suchanek
 Graduate

Rebuts prof's viewpoints on nuclear war

Describes job

termination as

'tactless' action

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
 This is in response to Dr. John W. Smythe, and, to use his own words, people of "his ilk." Do you actually believe that bilge? How many times can you kill someone?

You talk about survivability in a nuclear war, and the fact that Russia has plans to evacuate all of her major cities? What will be left to survive for? The lucky ones will be the people who die in the initial blasts.

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
 On February 25, 1981, (Winter Quarter) 17 employees of the School of Business Administration were terminated immediately upon receipt of a memo from the dean of the school. The memo stated that funds allocated to pay student employees had been exhausted.

Budgeted funds allocated for student employees in 1980-81 school year totaled \$23,300. Expenditures for such services greatly exceeded budgeted estimates and totaled over \$4,000 in October and \$6,000 for November and December alone. The fund was exhausted by January 30, 1981. In 8 months the SBA spent \$28,000 on student employee services.

As one of the 17 students terminated because of these over-expenditures, I find that my complaint is not that the budget is depleted, but on the tactless way that all 17 student employees were terminated. Why wasn't any advance notice given to any of the employees? Why was I personally told by a receptionist that I no longer had a job instead of my boss? Why wasn't the common courtesy of an informal

(cont. on page 7)



For a \$1.59, you get a Whopper® sandwich, regular order of french fries, and a 10 oz. soft drink.

Offer good thru March 21, 1981.

Good only at the Burger King Restaurant located at 315 Elm St., Youngstown, Ohio.

***A YSU identification card MUST be presented to receive the "Special" YSU Meal Deal.**

JOHN MORRELL DIDN'T BECOME A TRAINEE AFTER COLLEGE. HE BECAME A MANAGER.

"As Executive Officer of the Army's Defense Language Institute at Monterey, California, I'm responsible for the housing, feeding and well-being of 500 students. And that's no small task. I manage an annual food budget of over a million and a half dollars. And I'm accountable for five million dollars worth of property. On top of managing money, I also supervise a staff of 24 people. And each one has unique problems that I have to handle on a daily basis. You better believe the leadership and management training I received in Army ROTC is paying off." There are other good reasons for taking ROTC, too. Like scholarship opportunities. And financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for



1st Lt. John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

your last two years of ROTC. If you want a job after college that offers real challenge and real responsibility, do what John Morrell did. Take Army ROTC. And begin your future as an officer.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Military Budget seminar set

Termination

(cont. from page 6)
meeting called by administrators to explain our termination?
In closing, I hope that in the future the administration will spend more time practicing and, more importantly, communicating the business policies which are taught within the SBA. Maybe this inexcusable incident will not happen to another 17 students.

Jeff Mamula
Junior
Business

William W. Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, will address a one day seminar "The Exploding Military Budget" on Saturday, March 14. The seminar is to be held from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at Kilcawley Center.

Winpisinger, who will give the opening address of the seminar will talk on "Military Budget: Blessing or Burden?" Other speakers on the program who will address the subject of current military spending include Dr. Randall Forseberg, director of

armament Studies, Marion Anderson, of Employment Research Associates, and Dr. James Anderson, of the Humanities Department, Michigan State University.

The seminar is sponsored by several local groups including The American Friends Service Committee, Youngstown Area, The Youngstown Diocesan Social Action Department, Disciples Peace Fellowship, the John XXIII Justice and Peace Committee, The Ursuline Sisters of Youngstown Social Concerns Group, The YSU History Department and the Cooperative Campus Ministry.

The one day event will examine the military budget from its effect on the greater Youngstown area. Concerns that will be raised include the effect of military budget on both jobs and inflation, as well as an examination of possible cuts in social programs from the federal budget. The conference is free and open to the public.

YSU to mourn slain children

A memorial service honoring the 21 slain Atlanta children will be held at noon Friday, March 13, in the Ohio Rm., Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Edgar Fisher, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Youngstown, will conduct the service. The Community Choir will perform.

The Reverend Herbert Johnson, director of the Black Ministries Project of Cooperative Campus Ministries, which is spon-

soring the service, said that it was significant that Fisher would be conducting the service.

Fisher, a personal friend of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, is the former vice president of the Birmingham Alabama chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and also organized anti-racist demonstrations.

The service is open to the public.

Campus Shorts

Speakers of English as a Second Language

An institutional testing of TOEFL will be given at YSU on Wednesday, March 18, 1981. For registration and further information inquire at the International Student Services Office (Kilcawley Center West) or phone 742-3006.

United Nations Association

The Youngstown chapter of United Nations Association will present "China After Normalization: How Good a Friend for the US" Dr. Pei Huang, history, and Rj.v. Bernard Bonnot, PhD director of communications, Diocese of Youngstown, will speak. The talk will be held at noon, March 24, in Room 216 Kilcawley and is free and open to the public.

Student Insurance Office Hours

The new office hours of the University Student Insurance Office are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Committee for Women-Brown Bag Lunch

Women who have returned from mid-career college study (lifelong learning) are welcome to meet with Committee for Women faculty members, from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., in the Cardinal Room Kilcawley Center.

The Dinner Party

The Organization for Women's Liberation and Student Art Association are presenting a slide presentation at noon in Room 240 Kilcawley Center and a workshop at 2 p.m. March 13 in Room 4023 Bliss Hall by Dorothy Goddwill, a contributing artist to the Judy Chicago sculpture, "The Dinner Party."

St. Patrick's Day Flower Sale

St. Patrick's Day carnations will be sold on Friday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday next week by the Irish Club in Kilcawley's lobby.

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.

PARK INN
2622 Glenwood Avenue
Tonight
YUKON JACK
Happy Hour from 8:30-11:00

Lenten Special
Macaroni and Cheese \$1.25
Fish Dinner
1/2 pound haddock with potato \$2.15
OFFER GOOD THRU THURSDAY

Hours:
Mon-Thurs 7 am-8 pm
Fri. 7 am-6 pm
Sat. 7 am-4 pm
(closed Sunday)

HOP ON IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

RECORD SALE

Knee-Deep in great record BARGAINS!

GET YOUR FAVORITES AT BIG SAVINGS!

\$2.98 AND UP

- Top Artists.
- Major Labels.
- Hundreds of Selections.
- "Pop" to Classic.
- Stereo LP Albums, Cassettes, Box Sets.

Give the gift of music.

**YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center**

ENTERTAINMENT

Local boy who 'made good' gives tips for success in musical world



ATTENTION FACULTY MEMBERS!

Let Kinko's help organize & distribute material (required readings, notes, etc.) Among your students & colleagues with our unique Professors' Publishing Plan. Leave required material with Kinko's & we'll copy & sell them directly to your students.

KINKO'S
743-0099 Next to YSU

by John Krpicak

"If you think you have an important talent as a musician or singer, you must put yourself in a highly competitive situation and try yourself out," internationally renowned conductor John DeMain said Thursday in Ford Auditorium of Bliss Hall. He spoke to YSU students as part of the Special Lecture

Series.

In Youngstown performing as conductor of Youngstown Symphony Society's production of Gounod's *Faust*, DeMain described the situation for aspiring musicians and how he personally worked his way up to music director of the Houston Grand Opera.

"Leaving school and going out in the open market," he said, "you must present to the people buying you the commodity that you are." A singer must know himself and "be the right vocal weight and category to sing certain parts professionally."

DeMain suggested the prospect for work is good for singers, but that "we hold out for quality." If you are really good, he added "there's always room for you at the top."

He indicated three things a professional must keep in mind to succeed: concentration on what you want to do; awareness of what it takes to be good; and politics, or who you know.

A graduate of Julliard, the 37 year old conductor said graduating music students "must decide how good their grooming has been" and where it was weak.

"If you're not ready, you'll have to study more and get more competitive or work experience" before you will be ready to start auditioning for professional parts, he said.

He went on to say that a singer's or musician's job is to get himself groomed within an inch of his life if he wants to make it professionally.

A man who has made it professionally, DeMain graduated from Mooney high school and was accepted to Julliard "on probation," as he put it.

He said when he played the concerto with the Youngstown Symphony at 18, having won

the right to do so in a competition, this was when he got in touch with himself.

"I suddenly realized I didn't want to conduct on Broadway as I'd planned," he explained. "Practicing for the competition renewed my love for classical music."

DeMain's transition from Youngstown to New York was dramatic because, having been director of music at the Youngstown Playhouse and having played with the Youngstown Symphony, he had "become a big, big fish in a little, little pond" while in Youngstown.

However he found the situation reversed at Julliard where he "was suddenly a little, little fish in a big, big pond."

By his own admission, DeMain is extremely excited about the premier in Houston of Floyd's *Willie Stark*, an adaptation of Penn's *All the King's Men* that he has been working on. But he jokingly said he keeps saying to himself, "What if this thing is a turkey? Millions of bucks spent on a turkey!"

Pointing out that the public's response is unpredictable, he expressed his concern over the reviews. "They don't know how to write bad reviews in Youngstown, but back in Houston they're mean," he said with a touch of humor.

Referring to the production of *Faust* to open here Friday night, he questioned why it's so hard to sell an opera in Youngstown.

"Since the people interested in music education are in a position to influence communities in major ways," he said, "You who choose to stay here must work hard to develop taste in the community."

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Get paid on the spot and help yourself to a good feeling knowing you have donated plasma that is used for many lifesaving blood products such as A&F, an agent that helps to stop bleeding. Earn up to \$80 cash per month easily on a flexible schedule to accommodate you once or twice a week. Bring this ad and receive \$3 bonus with Student ID and first donation. Phone 746-0388 or stop in Hyland Plasma Center 253 Federal Plaza West

TURN IN BOOKS

NOW

For Spring quarter Sales

Save money, join Circle K



STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

Kilcawley Center Rm. 273

Help your fellow students

Note: M.K. Matesevac, R. Moore, R. Jurus your checks are waiting

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

The quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday thru Saturday March 16 thru March 21 during regular store hours.

(8 - 8 Mon, Tues, Wed, and Thurs; 8 - 5 Friday; 9 - 12 Saturday)

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- That the title is adopted for the Spring quarter
- That the book is in acceptable condition
- That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID I.D.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on Tues, Wed, Thurs, and Friday, March 17, 18, 19 and 20 from 8 am to 5 pm.

He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Spring Quarter.

Ready to teach home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, water safety, CPR.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



Graphic art exhibit displays balloon letters, paper sampler, and freedom

Review

by Juan Mendel

This year's student graphic design show is different from the previous years. More exhibits than ever before are presently on exhibit in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery, and for the first time were judged and monetary prizes awarded. The show will run until March 20.

Of over 100 works entered, 78 were chosen to be displayed. The works range from logos to illustrations to packaging to alphabets to magazine covers and letterheads. There was no photography.

Final judging was done by J. Scott Pierce, vice president in charge of design at the Mayer China Company.

First place went to Bill Oakley for his "Balloon Letters", an alphabet made out of balloons. Second place went to Sharon Reese for her extraordinary paper sampler fashioned into a business suit complete with vest, shirt, tie

buttons and even a hankie in the breast pocket. Third place went to Russ Clay for "Freedom", a majestic illustration of a horse.

The Graphics Show is important because it gives the area a chance to see what the Graphics and Advertising students are producing. Many area and non-local business people also visit the show looking for prospective employees. Students are also able to see what other students are producing and get their first taste of the competitive world of advertising.

Because graphics encompasses so many areas it is very difficult to choose the best. Each work should be considered for the use it was designed. Letterheads cannot be compared to packages, logos cannot be compared to magazine covers, etc.

With this in mind, there are many outstanding works (besides the winners). Two other alphabets are fanciful and capture ones attention. One is "Alph-Balletic" by Paul Blascak formed com-

pletely out of ballerinas, the other is "Catabet" by Phyllis Multari with all the letters of the alphabet formed out of cats.

There is also an eye-catching billboard for *New York Magazine* designed by Lisa Murray, an abstract album cover for Janis Ian by Margaret Ellis, a *Print Magazine* cover by Elaine Wilcox, and an *American Artist Magazine* cover by Brant Metzler.

Also by Metzler is a humorous illustration entitled "The Emotion Of Lust". There is also a vibrant magenta illustration by Chuck Kaiser entitled "Sensual Circle" and a delicate illustration of Albert Einstein by David M. Grubbs entitled "Why Not?".

There is even an art deco bread package by Richard Hart. Some beautiful examples in classroom exercises are also on exhibit, such as the pointualism used for a portrait of Donna Summer by Michael Kennedy and airbrush techniques by Margaret Yacavone for her illustration of the word "Steel".

OWL show

(cont. from page 2)
designed to recreate women's history and experience in a visual way by celebrating the contributions of great women through history.

A vast triangular table is set for 39 mythical or historical women, each with a specially designed and painted porcelain plate which rests on an individual, elaborately embroidered, fine linen runner incorporating symbolic motifs and needlework techniques corresponding to the period of the women represented.

The table rests on a triangular "Heritage Floor" made of triangular opalescent porcelain tiles, on which the names of 999 additional women are inscribed in gold. The dinner table theme was chosen because women for centuries have been tied to the role of preparing food for the table and their creativity has found outlet in china painting and embroidery.

In addition to the appearances on campus sponsored by OWL and the Student Art Association, Goodwill will appear at 8 p.m. that evening at the First Unitarian Church, Elm at Illinois.



Happy Hours today 1 - 4
It's New Wave with
Phil -n- the Blanks

CCPB

POGO'S PUB
Corner of Elm and Rayen
SAINT PATRICK'S DAY PARTY
Tuesday, March 17, 1981
Open 10:30 Daily
GREEN BEER, MUSIC, POPCORN
YSU's Favorite Fun Spot

STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION, O.W.L., AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPONSER
A Lecture by Dorothy Goodwill
WHO WORKED ON THE FAMOUS Judy Chicago SCULPTURE "The Dinner Party"
March 13, 1981, Kilcawley Center, Room 240, at noon
Afterwards, a workshop at 2:00 in Bliss Hall, 4th floor, Room 4023 (waiting room)
Ms. Goodwill will also appear at the Unitarian Church at 6:00 p.m., located on Elm and Illinois the same day.

STUDENT TRAINING WRITE FOR BROCHURE
216-548-4511
SKYDIVING
Cleveland Sport Parachuting School R. D. 2 Box 215
Garrettsville, Ohio 44231

ANNUAL MEETING

CREDIT UNION

DRAWING OF A 13" RCA COLOR TV

FRIDAY MARCH 13, 1981

COULD BE YOUR LUCKY DAY !!

TIME 5:00

BUFFET-ELECTION TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND CREDIT COMMITTEE

2 GIFT CERTIFICATES AT LUSTIG'S FOR \$50.00

Plus several share gift certificates

SPORTS

Penguin's late surge keys bright look toward future

by Chuck Housteau

For many schools, a 13-13 record is regarded as ho-hum. But for the 1980-81 Penguin basketball squad, it could only be considered a blessing.

From the very first day of training camp, the coaches and team battled back from adversity of several setbacks, to finally put it all together and capture six of their final eight games.

When veteran head coach Dom Rosselli was shelved for all but two games, after a September heart attack, and then when All-American forward Dave Zeigler jumped ship in favor of Mid-American Conference member Kent State only two weeks prior to the opening game, things looked bleak for the Penguins.

First year assistant coach Bill Dailey, who suddenly was handed the responsibility of guiding the young Penguins, said: "I knew it was going to be tough because of the loss of three key starters. But our goals for the season were to contend for the conference championship, play the best we could and possibly, fight for a post-season tournament bid. Although we fell a little bit short on those goals, I still felt that as a whole it was a good season."

After a surprising start, which saw the Penguins win three of their first five games, including an upset of then-nationally-ranked Western Illinois 78-73 at Beeghly Center, the mid-season blues began.

The Penguins woefully dropped nine of their next 13 games, with the low point coming against Tennessee Tech (a team that won only six games all year). With the score tied at 59, Johnny Mathis stung one in from about 35 feet at the buzzer to sink the Penguins.

But then came the Penguin surge. It started in Eastern Illinois and ended in Northern Kentucky, and when the dust cleared the Penguins found themselves with a 13-13 record and respectability.

The highlight of the season came, ironically, in a losing effort. Over 3,400 people poured into Beeghly Center to watch the Penguins drop a hard-fought,

down-to-the-wire, three point loss to division I power Cleveland State.

"Anytime you end the season on a positive note like winning five out of the final six games, it gives you a sense of optimism for the upcoming campaign," Dailey reflected. "The experience gained throughout the season by our young freshmen will be instrumental in proving their overall talents for next year."

This year's team leader was junior guard Bruce Alexander, who was called upon to provide the fire-power for the Penguins. He responded by pouring in 17.3 points per game and led the nation in free throws by connecting on 91% of his tosses.

Freshman Art McCullough was a pleasant surprise for the Penguins as he came out of early

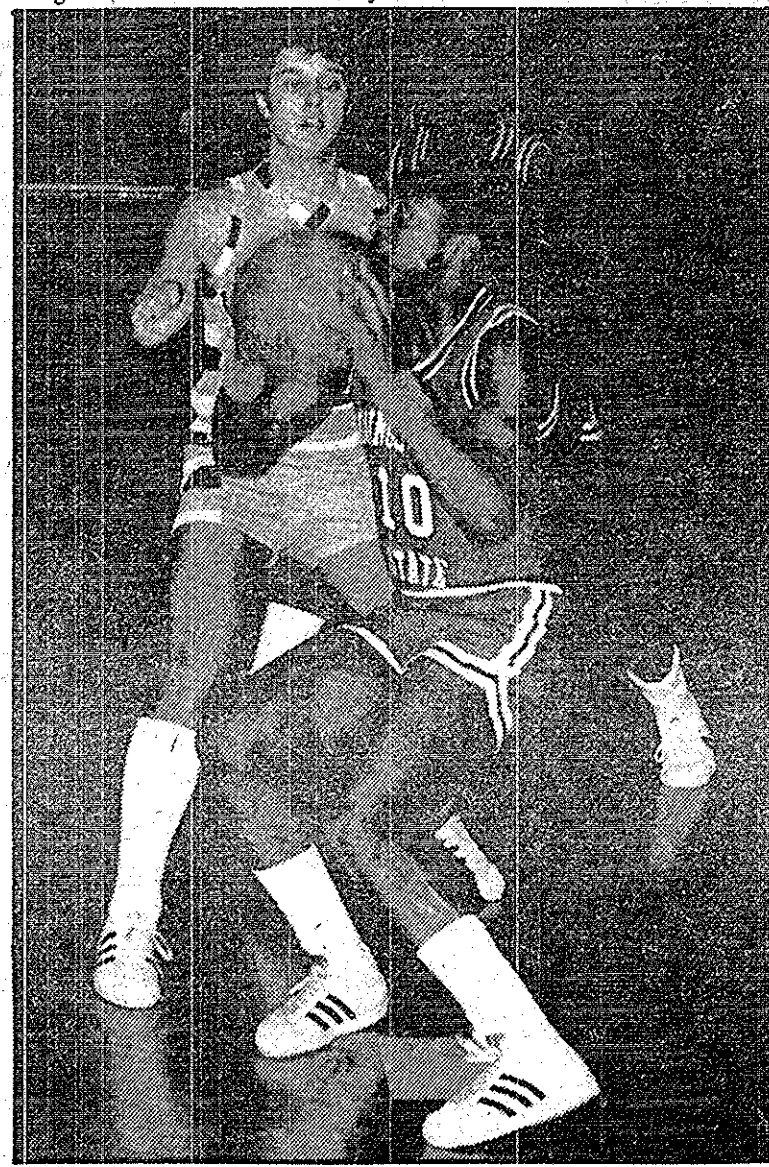
season obscurity to pace the team in their final surge. Although McCullough averaged 9.9 points a game, he exploded for over 20 points a game in the final eight games, and hit for 31 against Ashland.

The other Penguin starters were junior college transfer Richard Russell (11.5), Chris Tucker (8.0), freshman Steve Martin (6.3), and junior Rob Carter (1.7).

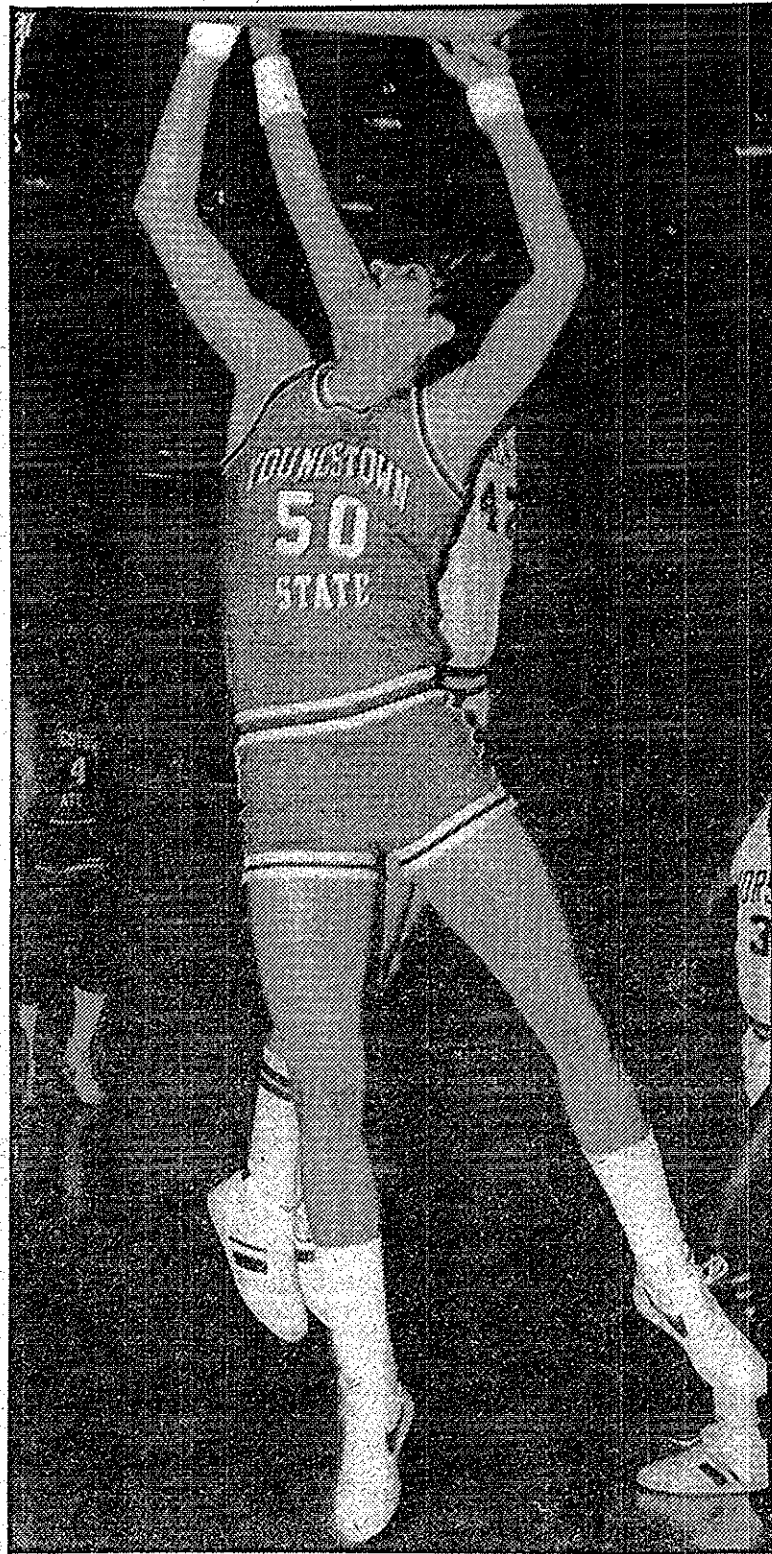
Coach Dailey reflected about the play of his three seniors, Chris Tucker, Joe Lombardi, and Jeff Hoey. "The contributions of our three seniors did not always show up on the box score, but their leadership on and off the court will be difficult to replace next season," said Dailey.

Next year marks the initial

(cont. on page 12)



Bruce Alexander: District IV first team pick and second team MCC member for 1980-1981. (Photo by Bill Snier)



Senior Chris Tucker ended his Penguin career with Northern Kentucky last week and was the team's top rebounder this year. During the 1980-1981 season, he pulled down 173 rebounds for a 6.7 average. (Photo by Bill Snier)

From the sports desk . . .

by Tina Ketchum

By a somewhat strange contradiction, Bruce Alexander, the junior standout on the Penguin basketball, squad, was named to the District IV first team, but placed on the MCC's 1980-81 second team earlier this week.

Contradiction? I think so. Why?

Well, consider his record. Not only did he lead the Penguins in scoring an average of 17.3 points per outing, but he led the NCAA Division II colleges and

universities in free throw shooting (sinking over 91% all season long) accuracy throughout the entire season.

Alexander also tossed in 450 points during 26 games this year to push himself over the 1,000 point mark in his three-year career. With 1,202 points to his career credit, Alexander is currently in 11th place in the YSU scoring record books and just 86 points shy of slipping into the 10th place slot which

(cont. on page 11)

Sports desk . . .

(cont. from page 10)
is held by Dave Zeigler (with 1,288 points).

Of course, being named to even the second team (for the second year in a row) is an honor, but in Alexander's case, I feel it is a sad comment on the judgement of some MCC coaches. He was picked behind Joe Dykstra, of Western Illinois, who finished the season second to Alexander in free throw accuracy within the MCC and was honored as "Player of the Year" by the MCC coaches.

As coach Bill Dailey pointed out, being named to the first team in District IV (which consists of more teams than MCC league) does take away some of the disappointment of the MCC results, but after the year Alexander had, it seems unfair. I applaud the District IV's judgement.

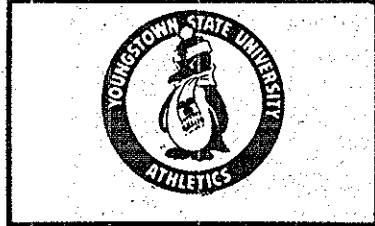
"We (Dailey and head coach

Dom Rosselli) felt that he was as good a guard as any in the (MCC) league," commented Dailey.

"But nevertheless, all of the fans here and the staff are proud of his accomplishments this season."

I, too, applaud Bruce Alexander's accomplishments. As a matter of fact, I must applaud the coaches too. And while I'm at it, I must applaud the coaches and players involved in all winter sports for their winning efforts.

By looking back over the recent seasons and record, along with the list of returnees, it looks as if YSU should have another winning winter for 1981-82.



CLASSIFIEDS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Marlene, Mark, Valerie, Phil, Colleen, Jackie, Shawn, and Eddie . . . Phil Good Luck in the Pub tonight. The RAMONES. (1M13C)

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)

PREGNANCY TERMINATION, confidential care. Free pregnancy tests while you wait. Licensed OB/GYN physicians. Experienced counselors. Women helping women. Mahoning Women's Center, 420 Oak Hill Ave., 746-2906. (5M13CH)

HUGE COLLECTION OF LP's for sale. Rock and Jazz. \$3 each. Excellent condition. Some only \$1. Must sell for tuition. 793-0868 or 799-6439. (2M13C)

STIV BATORS SAYS: "Phil - the Blanks is my favorite band to get sick to." (1M13C)

GOOD LUCK TO my protege, Phil Harmonic, from Johnny Rotten. (1M13C)

DENNY, thanks for the great time last night! Christie Hynde / PAUL, break a stick today! Marky Ramone. (1M13C)

GREG, thanks for showing me that guitar stuff. Pete Townsend. (1M13C)

ATTENTION Phil - the Blanks: Good luck today. The Clash. (1M13C)

jobs

HELP WANTED: Accounting major to work as part time bookkeeper. Nu Source Petroleum Corp., 759-2150. (1M13CH)

HELP WANTED: Geology and engineering majors with knowledge of petroleum industry. Must travel and stay several days. Flexible hours. Nu Source Petroleum Corp., 759-2150. (1M13CH)

HELP WANTED: Pre-law majors to do courthouse research work. Must be able to travel to area county seats and stay several days. Will train. Nu Source Petroleum Corp., 759-2150 (1M13CH)

"FULL TIME WORK" - three days off weekly" Ride operators - Idora Park, apply starting March 30, park office, Canfield Rd., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (12M13CH)

housing

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2nd story of house within walking distance of campus. Will have own rooms. Rent \$70/mo. Call 747-8939. (2M13CH)

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED apartments. On campus - new modern secured reasonable. Efficiency - one, two bedroom apartments. Best time to call: 5-7 p.m.; 743-2867. (3M13CH)

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Less than 5 min. walk to YSU. Share kitchen and bath. Ph. 743-3315. (6M14CH)

FEMALE STUDENT: Share a house with private room, semi-private bath, kitchen, laundry, rec room; \$100 per mo.; deposit required. 746-5919 or 742-3416. (3M13CH)

grieks

HEY ZTA - Thank for a Great winter quarter!! Good Luck on Finals! Have a FANTASTIC break!!! I love ya - and Zeta Love, Lauri D. (1M13CH)

STUDENT MOVERS: Fellow students with truck want to do moving, experienced and reasonable. 788-7786. (2M13C)

DON'T FORGET your mug Friday, March 20 for the Phi Kappa Tau "Mug Night" Party. (1M13C)

JOIN THE PHI TAUS at "Mug Night" Friday, March 20, 9 - 7. Bring your own mug donation \$1, without mug \$1.50. Phi Kappa Tau House, 274 North Heights. (1M13C)

THE EXPLODING MILITARY BUDGET

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

MARK YOUR CALANDAR NOW FOR THE CONFERENCE ON: THE MILITARY BUDGET: WHO WINS? WHO LOSES?

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

WHO WINS?

WHO LOSES?

A Conference in Youngstown, Ohio March 14, 1981

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. Registration
9:30 a.m. **MILITARY BUDGET: BLESSING OR BURDEN?** William Wimpisinger, President, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.
10:15 a.m. **MILITARY SPENDING: CAN IT BE SAFELY CUT?** Dr. Randall Forsberg, Director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.
11:00 a.m. Panelists: Comments and Questions
Romelia Carter, Associated Neighborhood Centers
Anthony Stocks, Professor of Economics, Youngstown State University
12:00 noon Lunch
1:30 p.m. **UNEMPLOYMENT AND THE MILITARY BUDGET** Marion Anderston, Director, Employment Research Associates.

IMPACT OF PENTAGON TAX ON OHIO CITIES
Dr. James Anderson, Humanities Dept., Michigan State University
2:45 p.m. Break
3:00 p.m. Small Group Discussion
4:00 p.m. Closing Plenary
Strategies for the future

Sponsored by:
The American Friends Service Committee, Youngstown Area
Social Action Department, Diocese of Youngstown
Disciple's Peace Fellowship
John XXIII Justice and Peace Committee
Social Concerns Group, Ursuline Sisters of Youngstown
History Department
Youngstown State University
Cooperative Campus Ministry
Youngstown State University

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1981
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

KILCAWLEY CENTER
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
SPRING STREET ENTRANCE

(Parking Decks and Lots will be open and available for participants)

FLY TO FLORIDA
Spring Break
\$200.00 Round Trip 747-3440
(evenings)

Award to honor student scholarship, leadership

The annual AAUP award of \$100 will go to a student with Junior standing who has demonstrated scholastic achievement and who has contributed to the academic environment of YSU.

Criteria:

1. Junior standing
2. Minimum of 3.00 GPA
3. Significant contribution to

the strengthening of the academic environment

Examples:

- a) active Senate, Senate committee, or departmental participation
- b) leadership in academically oriented clubs
- c) outstanding service in

area of University publications

Nominations may be made by faculty, students, and administrators at YSU. The nominations should address the criteria set forth.

Nominations will close March 28, and the award will be presented at the annual Honors Day convocation. Please send nominations to Dr. Sanford Hotchkiss, psychology, or to Dr. James Houck, English.

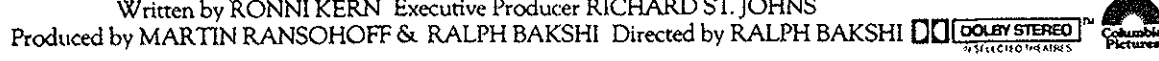
All those years, all those dreams, all those sons...
 one of them is going to be a star.

From Ralph Bakshi, the creator of "Fritz the Cat," "Heavy Traffic" and "The Lord of the Rings," comes...

AMERICAN POP

The State of the Art in Living Animation.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
 A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION
 A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
 "AMERICAN POP"
 Written by RONNI KERN Executive Producer RICHARD ST. JOHNS
 Produced by MARTIN RANSOHOFF & RALPH BAKSHI Directed by RALPH BAKSHI



Opening at Selected Theatres Near You.

Cagers wrapup

(cont. from page 10)

season of Ohio Valley Conference play for the Penguins, and the challenge of Division I basketball thrills coach Dailey, who admits the key will be recruiting.

"Our primary needs in the recruiting areas this year are players that will provide us with inside strength that will be necessary as we move into Division I ball," remarked Dailey. "But, while inside help is our primary need, we will be looking to improve in other areas as well."

If the young Penguins continue to mature as a team, and the coaching staff is successful in recruiting key personnel, the Penguins can be serious contenders for the Ohio Valley crown and a possible berth in the NCAA tournament, and possibly even face the likes of Notre Dame, UCLA, Kentucky, Louisville...

Letter

(cont. from page 4)

"unrelated" things add up to one thing - the environment in which students are forced to operate.

Also I suggest you evaluate your ranks. Would the present unsafe parking conditions prevail if top-ranking administrators here were women? Or do you prefer to ignore the reality of rape?

I suggest that you yourself try parking in Smokey Hollow for a week - only a week - and see what you think of it. A student suggested that Wednesday and you scoffed at the idea. I realize it's far easier to ignore reality, but you may find reality is going to come knocking at your door more often.

-Timothy Fitzpatrick
 Editor, The Jambar