

The Jambar

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 March 2, 1982
 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, Ohio

Turn around . . .

Council does reverse; candidates eligible

by Joe DeMay

Student Council, reversing an earlier decision, voted to allow the names of three candidates to be returned to the ballots for this week's Council elections after a lengthy debate at Monday's meeting.

Last Monday, Council had accepted the report of the Election Committee to remove the names of three unidentified candidates, who placed their election petitions in the mailbox of the Elections Committee Chairperson Sherman Miles, but who did not get a receipt from the Student Government secretary. A motion by Jeff Hall, junior, A&S, to place the names back on the ballot also was defeated last week.

Nan Hudak, sophomore, FPA, brought up the motion for reconsideration at yesterday's meeting, saying that Council had acted quickly last week and wasn't fully informed when it voted.

Sharon Weber, senior, Business, argued against reconsideration, noting that Council had voted last week without knowing the names of the people involved, and, now that the names of the candidates were known, Council wouldn't be voting on "principles, but on personalities."

Vice-Chairperson David Betras, however, countered strongly, pointing to irregularities in the cover sheet letter that was attached to the election petitions. Betras said that the letter did not state that the election petitions had to be turned into the Student Government secretary, nor did it state that failure to get a receipt would lead to disqualification.

Betras also said that neither

Council nor the Elections Committee had approved the cover letter and that it couldn't be used as guidelines to disallow candidates.

Sherry Byrd, junior, CAST, said that any errors in the cover letter should have been brought up three weeks ago when the petitions were first issued.

Several Council members said that not allowing the names to be on the ballot would discourage students from participating in Student Government in the future.

Several Council candidates who already had their names on the ballot spoke from the gallery and said they felt that Council had not dealt with the three candidates fairly.

Candidate Robert Christmas, junior, Engineering, told Council, "This might hurt me in the election, but I think Council's being unfair to these people."

The motion to allow the names on the ballot then passed 12-10 with one abstention.

Council's action means that Leo Daprile, freshman, A&S, will be a candidate for the School of Business, and Mark Dereich, junior, Engineering, will be a candidate for representative-at-large and a candidate for the School of Engineering. The name of Ed Menaldi also was added to the ballot, but the candidate informed Council that he is no longer running.

In other Council business, Chairperson Ed Salata announced the resignations of Bob Grace, senior, Education, and Laurie Airhart, junior, Education, both effective at the end of winter quarter.

Student Government President Ray Nakley announced an emergency all school meeting for noon, today, March 2, Chestnut

(cont. on page 11)



Reflections off the glass panel being replaced on Beeghly's facade by these Youngstown Mirror and Glass workers provide a visually abstract scene. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Inside

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Sports

The Penguins end their basketball season with an overtime loss to the top-ranked Murray State Racers . . . page 8

Doctor, film advocate uses of hypnosis

by Yvonne Stephan

A woman lies on an operating table; she is nine months pregnant; the surgeon is about to cut open her abdomen. She is not under anesthesia. She knows the doctor is cutting her, but she doesn't even wince. The surgeon is performing a Caesarean section. The woman is under hypnosis.

In a film sponsored by YSU's chapter of Sigma Xi, the National

Scientific Society, and the Penn Ohio Border Section of the American Chemical Society, explicit details allowed the audience of 40 to see the effectiveness of hypnosis.

In a lecture entitled "Hypnosis and Medicine" which was held in the A&S lecture hall, Thursday, Feb. 25, Dr. Simon W. Chiasson, specialist in obstetrics-gynecology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Medical

Center, gave a short history of hypnotism, and explained its versatility in medicine today.

"I'm not saying hypnosis is a panacea but no one knows how the mind works," he added that people should not set limitations for themselves.

Chiasson explained that hypnosis was discovered in the 1700s and was used to aid the patient

(cont. on page 10)

Council highlights include funding opera group

by Lynn Alexander

(Editor's Note: This is the second and final part of a summary of Student Council meetings so far this year.)

Student Council elections will be held today and Wednesday. Students may be interested in seeing what Council has done this year before casting their ballots. The following recaps of winter quarter Council meetings do not include Student Government President Ray Nakley's reports.

Jan. 11, 1982 - Seven members were absent from this first meeting of the quarter: A&S rep. Brenda Cipriano; Business reps. Judy Davis and Mark Muehlbauer; CAST rep. Cheryl DiPrizio; CAST rep. Sherry Byrd; Reps.-at-large Sherman Miles and Cathy Simpson.

Chairperson Ed Salata introduced new Business rep. Scott Smith; another new member, Byrd, will replace Cindy Powell. He also said that the Executive Committee had approved a \$40 request from the Ski Club. Salata appointed Jeff Hall in charge of the budget portion of the Financial Appropriations Committee, chaired by Laurie Airhart.

Vice Chairperson David Betras submitted a lengthy report detailing reports submitted to him fall quarter by the standing committees. Discipline, Elections and Nominations Committees had not submitted any reports. Betras congratulated Nominations Committee members for having done an excellent job.

Council approved Bruce Roberts to fill a vacancy on the Student Discipline Board, as recommended by the Nominations Committee. Council heard the first reading of a resolution by Bob Grace that Council totally support the Adjunct Faculty Association.

Council approved the following funding: \$1,500 to Opera Theatre; and \$75 for Ohio Student Organization membership. The following transfers were \$250 to Student Government Work fund; \$1,000 to Student Government Office Supplies and \$200 to Subscriptions. The meeting began at 3:34 a.m. and adjourned at 4:12 p.m.

Jan. 18, - All members were present. A correction to the minutes showed Business rep.

Sharon Weber absent from the last meeting.

New members Byrd and Smith were assigned to committees by Salata.

Council approved \$400 to the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, \$170 to VOI-TWO, and \$210 to the Iranian Student Organization - all recommended by the Financial Appropriations Committee.

Special Projects Committee chairperson Grace informed Council about the possibility of printing a WRTA survey.

Council failed a motion by Grace that Council totally support the Adjunct Faculty Association and failed another motion by Menaldi that former Congressman Charles J. Carney be named as honorary adviser to Council.

Council passed a resolution by Hall that Student Council support the WRTA levy.

Adviser Dr. Charles McBriarty noted that no fees will increase spring quarter. The meeting

Student Government secretaries. Council approved the following: that work to be done should first



Council members (from left) Ed Menaldi, Jeff Hall, Bob Grace and Sherman Miles at a recent meeting. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Jan. 25 - Business rep. Davis was absent. A lengthy discussion was held concerning who would authorize work to be done by the

be okayed by a member of the Executive Committee or the President of Student Government. Constitution and ByLaws Committee chairperson Rick Marsh (cont. on page 11)

Regents limit new degree programs

Columbus (OBR) - The Board of Regents adopted a policy statement Feb. 26 on academic program expansion which defines limited circumstances under which the Board will favorably

consider new degree programs and directly links such consideration to the issue of institutional review of existing academic programs. Due to the unprecedented financial conditions of the past 18

months, Chancellor Edward Q. Moulton explained that the Regents have constrained growth in academic programs at the state's public colleges and universities and have approved no new degree programs since July 1981.

To avoid stifling all program change, the new policy permits approval of new programs, with the following considerations:

- that the institution's internal program review and evaluation system provides for selective withdrawal from less productive program offerings before new commitments be proposed.
- that greater emphasis be placed on state-level perspectives, such as need, cost, access and quality.
- that experimental or novel proposals be discouraged where similar programs exist but are not fully tested.
- that off-campus offerings be given particular attention with regard to need, duplication, quality, and dissipation of resources.
- that program proposals associated with capital improvements appropriations be subjected to appropriate state review without unnecessary delay in construction planning.

In other items of business, the Board:

- Accepted a report on protection costs in institutional subsidy distribution for fiscal 1982.
- Accredited for two years the Advanced Emergency Medical Technician - Ambulance program at the Joint Committee of Emergency Medical Services for Trumbull County, Warren.

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Howard Jones dies; was former University president

Former University president Dr. Howard W. Jones died 7:25 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25, at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center. He was 86.

Jones served as president of the University from 1931, when the campus consisted only of one or two buildings and was called Youngstown College, to 1966, when the University was expanding and was then called Youngstown University.

During his years as president, Jones witnessed the college's expansion from an institution which had a \$100,000 budget and a student enrollment of 472 in 1931 to a complex campus with several colleges, including a graduate school.

He also was responsible for the creation of the football program here.

Jones had been a vice president of the Ohio College Association

and was active in the affairs of the Youngstown Education Foundation.

He was a recipient of a number of honors and awards. He was listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in Education*, and was elected to the William Holmes McGuffey Historical Hall of Fame. He also won many community awards, including the Governor's Award for Community Action.

In the 1940s, a scholarship was named in honor of him and his wife, and in 1966, a Howard Jones Presidents Club was established. Upon his retirement that same year, Jones was commended by University faculty for recognizing "the crucial importance of academic freedom to good teaching" and for insisting "on the inviolability of the teacher's right to present his subject in the classroom as he believes it should be."

Jones was a member of several community and charitable organizations, including the Friends of American Art, the Youngstown Public Library, the Masons, the Mahoning County Division of the American Cancer Society and Family Service Foundation of Mahoning County. He also was an elder at Central Christian Church.

Jones was born Sept. 25, 1895, in Palmyra. He graduated from Alliance High School. When

he graduated from Hiram College in 1920 with a bachelor of arts degree, he was awarded the Albert Teachout prize for being the best student in his class. He received his master's degree from Western Reserve University in 1930, and in 1943, he was granted an honorary doctor of pedagogy from Westminster College.

He was a Naval officer in World War I, and prior to becoming University president here, Jones was an athletic teacher and coach from 1920 to 1922 when he then became principal. In 1930, he became an assistant to the president at Hiram College.

Jones leaves behind his wife, two daughters and five grandchildren. Services were held Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Shriver-Weller-King Funeral Home, North Side. Material tributes can be made in the forms of contributions to the Youngstown Education Foundation.

Talk explains human differences

by Robert Sheffar

Biological, psychological and sociological aspects of race were the topics of discussion at a faculty forum held recently on campus.

The forum, entitled "The Myth of Race," featured Dr. Gary Fry, Dr. Margaret Moore, both of sociology, anthropology and social work, and Dr. John Colombo, psychology, who spoke to over 100 persons last Wednesday evening at the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

The event was presented by the College of Arts and Sciences as part of Black History Month observances.

"The simple fact is that 'race' as a biological classification cannot be defined because too much variation exists in human beings," said Fry, the first to address the audience. He is an expert in biological anthropology and archaeology.

The "vast majority" of variations, distinctive anatomical and physiological characteristics, as well as differing abilities and behavioral traits, are unknown at present and have been studied only since 1950, Fry pointed out.

The first classification of human beings into "races," Fry

noted, was done in 1775 by German scientist Johann Blumenbach, who used the variation skin color to categorize people as black, brown, red, white or yellow.

"Until 10 years ago, these categories were used on government and employment forms in order to classify people," he said. "One still sees these classifications occasionally on applications for employment, various positions and welfare."

Fry said the main problem with classification schemes, such as Blumenbach's, is that they classify individuals by placing them into "artificially constructed pigeon holes."

Fry's speech was followed by Colombo's, which concentrated on the psychological aspects of race. Colombo is a specialist in human developmental processes and perceptual development.

"Probably the biggest area in which 'racial' differences impinge on the field of psychology is in intelligence," he said, noting that there appears to be a "fairly undeniable" genetic component which affects performance on intelligence tests.

Summarizing several studies published in the 1960s, Colombo

said they indicate that black populations, on the average, score 15 points below white populations on intelligence tests.

Instead, the 15-point difference in scores can be attributed to such environmental factors as social, economic or educational opportunity, he said.


To support this claim that differing levels of intelligence cannot be generalized to whole human groups, Colombo said that when differences on test scores between whites and blacks in the same socio-economic class are studied, the 15-point gap reduces to less than five points.

He then cited another study which examined black children who had been adopted by white parents. The results indicated that the children's IQ tended to reflect that of the parents rather than that of the black population.

Moore, the final speaker in the forum, addressed the sociological implications of race by first noting that when human groups, possessing differing characteristics, come into contact, each group notices that the other is different.

She pointed out that the

(cont. on page 10)



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Editorial: Committee levels sights on police

Do you feel safe on campus, knowing you are protected by University police officers who carry guns?

Opinions differ widely on this question, as they do on the general topic of guns.

The topic here has recently turned to guns, and the question is: Should YSU police officers be permitted to carry them on campus?

According to Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, chairperson of a committee researching this question, no specific incident has led to the formation of the committee; it just seems like a good time to do it.

YSU Police do carry guns now. Happily, they don't seem to have many occasions to actually point and fire them at someone.

On the surface, it would seem like a good idea for Campus Police to have guns with them at all times. As many students are aware, incidents have occurred in the past on campus where students have been attacked — even abducted from campus grounds. Acts of theft and vandalism also have been committed.

Now, this does not seem particularly unusual. It isn't as though YSU is peculiar in this respect. Crimes are committed at all universities; probably

more are committed at urban ones.

Guns are, no doubt, deterrents to crime, providing that the police officer is there with a gun at the time the crime occurs.

However, there may be reasons to have police officers unarmed. *The Jambar* assumes that this is what the recently-formed ad hoc committee is investigating, and urges the committee consider such questions as:

- What is the incidence and type of crime committed on and around Campus?
- How much does it cost to train a police officer to use a gun, and how much less would YSU police be paid if they did not carry them?
- What are state and city regulations concerning firearms, and how do they affect campus police?
- What qualifications must YSU police have to possess and fire guns?

Right now, answers to these questions are incomplete. Perhaps the committee will come up with some definitive answers.

Students and the entire campus community deserve to be protected while on campus. Whether the protection should be enforced by guns will remain to be seen.

Commentary: 'EXXCESS' oil can gum up the works

by John Celidonio

Somewhere in Washington, in a dimly-lit smoke-filled room. . . .

"Well, Abdul, does your government have any ideas for getting all of us out of this mess?"

"Afraid not, Richard, but I'm sure that EXXCESS can muddle through one way or another. Have you considered blowing up one of your own pipelines?"

"You see, Abdul, the problem is not that we're losing money because of this oil glut, but that the public is becoming even more suspicious of us than they were during the oil embargo.

"For years we told them how hard it was to find any oil at all, and now we have to tell them that we've got so much of the

stuff that we've had to cut prices — and we still can't unload it."

"Come on, Richard. The way you carry on you'd think you were the only ones affected. How about us — those weapons we buy from your government don't get cheaper just because you mental giants blew the chance we gave you. We didn't want to raise prices so fast, remember? But you all said we should 'get all we can, while the getting's good.'"

"Listen, Abdul, I didn't notice that you people turned down any of that money. Matter of fact, didn't I run into you in Monte Carlo that year? You said something about buying the casino so you wouldn't have to keep making reservations."

"Did you call me here to reminisce about the good old days or to try to do something about the situation? My limo's double parked out front."

"You have diplomatic immunity, so just tear up the ticket, Abdul. All right, I'll get to the point. We all got together and talked about this, and the rest of the boys asked me to talk to you . . ."

"So talk."

"Well, you know how bad it's gotten here in the states, don't you? Not only have we had to cut the price of gas by up to a dime, but in some places the competition is getting so bad that we even have to wash windows. If things get any worse, we may have to start giving away premiums again."

"OK, I'm convinced . . . you've got troubles. But what can we do to help — and, for that matter, what's in it for us?"

"Money, Abdul, just money."

"Just money, huh? Bite your tongue, Richard."

"Sorry! It's obvious that we either have to get people to buy more gas or to cut production to keep the price up. The first

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IT'S NOT THAT HE'S REALLY AN OLD MISER, TINY TIM... IT'S JUST HE BELIEVES IN NEW FEDERALISM...

The Jambar

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Letters Policy

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

Commentary: Why bother with the governor's race?

by Neil S. Yutkin

Lately *The Jambar* has given a great deal of gubenatorial race. Why should a college paper spend so much space covering a topic that the media is constantly reporting?

The reasons are numerous, but the most obvious is the effect that the next governor will have in shaping the state's policies toward funding of universities. The predictions currently made by Student Government concerning projected tuition increases are fairly accurate prognostications, according to most state officials, and might even be a little low.

How does the governor affect the rates of tuition? The governor is the person directly responsible for creating budgets and forming ideas of how to fund state programs. The state legislature's job is to react to the proposals made to it by the

governor, and the stronger the leadership in the statehouse, the greater feasibility of the program being accepted with little change.

Part of the problem with this year's Ohio budget was the lack of leadership from the statehouse and the insistence of the governor to find temporary solutions to recurring problems. This lack of a viable alternative allowed, even encouraged, an already fragmented legislature into further splintering.

Obviously, there is a need for an informed electorate, but can't the average college students learn about the candidates from the "real world" coverage of the campaign?

Only partially. The media - whether it's radio, TV or newspaper - has been devoted to covering highlights of campaigns, not candidates' stands. Too

often the media concentrates on those who make appearances in the immediate area, and ignores what is going on around the state. Furthermore, the ideas and goals of the candidates are often overshadowed by the candidates' rhetoric which appeals to the press as well as the public. Finally, any major news story, or a number of minor ones, will pre-empt, or bury, a piece on a candidate's programs.

The Jambar articles are intended to provide in-depth coverage of not just the candidates, but the candidate's programs. The interviews with each of them intend to provide those within the YSU community this added advantage so that they may make their decision. Also, the analysis columns intend to provide insight in what goes on in the minds of the politicians when they make decisions, such as who will be their running-mate.

The final argument always made concerning a series such as this is two-fold: it doesn't matter who wins, and my vote doesn't change anything anyway. Wrong. Although I could cite many elections where a vote was important (such as the Kennedy-Nixon contest of 1960, where 1/2 vote per precinct decided the election), the best case would be the last gubernatorial election in Ohio.

James Rhodes won the election by only 1% of the vote, less than 4 votes per precinct. How different would the state's financial situation be today if Richard Celeste had been elected four years ago?

Laws are constantly being changed to ensure more honest politicians, but the best method of ensuring that the best person possible is placed into any elected office is an informed and voting electorate.

Suggests method of erasing US debt

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: I am writing about the elimination of unneeded government agencies and unneeded government employees - which I support.

The national debt interest of \$100 billion can be eliminated if

the government exercises its rights provided by the Constitution. That is, the government has the right to coin, print and regulate the value of money.

The money produced wouldn't be worth the paper it is printed on without the stamp of the govern-


ment on it.

The money, with the signature of the US on it, is backed by the productive capacity of the nation. Why does the US have to pay interest on its own money? It could be loaned out at low interest rates and could gain billions in interest. By eliminating the interest pay-

(cont. on page 10)

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Entertainment

Classic 'Othello' provides outstanding performances

by Joseph Allgren

Othello is a play full of difficulties -- both for the cast and for the audience. The YSU production of the Shakespeare tragedy struggles against these difficulties and, with only a few problems, succeeds.

The production featured internationally renowned classical actor Earle Hyman in the lead role. Hyman is at YSU as a Wean lecturer and has been conducting special classes in the theatre department in addition to working with the cast of *Othello*.

Hyman is magnificently captivating as the Moorish general who cannot help but love the wife that he thinks has been unfaithful. Of course, no one expected him to be less than captivating. Hyman is an accomplished and mature actor with a startling range of emotional power.

His outstanding performance threatens at times to completely overwhelm the performance of

the rest of the cast. Hyman, though, is not to blame and neither is his superior talent. After all, *Othello* is a very charged role, and the rest of the characters do seem to orbit about the intensity of the part. *Othello*, then, is a naturally dominant role.

It is essential to look beyond Hyman's part in *Othello*. Ignore him, if necessary, because the rest of the cast, perhaps inspired by Hyman, deliver some extremely fine performances.

Without a doubt, the finest performance is that of Cynthia White, senior, F&PA. As Desdemona, White succeeds in revealing to the entire audience why the Moor is so in love with her. She is innocent and kind, loyal and trusting. White's performance in the role is close to flawless.

One of the most powerful scenes of the play comes in the last act when Desdemona combs her hair and sings to herself before

retiring. The sad look that slips across White's face is pure and touching. The scene suddenly brings the whole play into focus and makes *Othello's* murdering of his wife soon afterward even more devastating.

Stephanie Cambro, junior, FPA, as Emilia, also displays considerable gifts as an actress. Next to Hyman, hers is the most emotional part in the play, and she performs it impressively, with no recourse to melodrama. Her death is almost as heartbreaking as that of her mistress.

Emilia is murdered by her husband Iago, played by Dave Wheeler, senior, A&S. It is Iago who deceived *Othello* into thinking that Desdemona has been unfaithful and so is indirectly her murderer as well. Wheeler's Iago does not come across as evil, however, which is as it should be.

Iago is not the heartless villain (cont. on page 7)



Iago (Dave Wheeler, senior, A&S) kisses the hand of Desdemona (Cindy White, senior, FPA) in a scene from the University Theatre's production of "Othello." Iago's lies eventually bring about Desdemona's murder at the hands of her husband Othello. (Photo by: Juan Mendel)

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Dana offers jazz and opera in upcoming events

Students of the Dana School of Music will be involved in several upcoming musical events, including a jazz performance, a seminar on opera, and participation in a community opera production.

YSU Jazz Ensembles I and II will present a winter concert 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 3, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Jazz Ensemble I will feature compositions from the big bands of Bill Watrous, Buddy Rich and Thad Jones. New vocalist Milton Ruffin, sophomore, A&S, will present the Joe Williams-Count Basie arrangement of "Everyday I Have the Blues."

Jazz Ensemble II will perform arrangements from the big band libraries of Stan Kenton, Louie

Bellson and Don Sebesky.

Admission will cost \$1 to help finance both Jazz Ensembles' transportation to the upcoming Collegiate Jazz Festivals.

Carol Gugliem, who works at WYSU-FM, will give a seminar on the opera for the public 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 7, Jewish Community Center, 505 Gypsy Lane, Youngstown. The cost is

\$1, and the event is open to the public.

Singers and musicians from Dana will be participating in the Youngstown Symphony's production of Donizetti's opera *Lucia Di Lammermoor* scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, at Powers Auditorium.

Dr. Ronald Gould, music, is coaching the singers, and many of the Symphony's musicians

are Dana faculty.

Opera tickets range from \$8 to \$18, but students can receive discounts. Those who apply at the Student Affairs office on campus can receive a \$2 discount while students who go to the Symphony box office will be granted a \$3 discount. The student rates apply to any seat at the Auditorium except for the loge.

Classic 'Othello' provides outstanding performances

(cont. from page 6)

lain that an easy interpretation of the play would suggest. Wheeler underplays the role, delivering his lines in a subdued and thoughtful manner. The impression is that perhaps even Iago doesn't know for certain what he is doing.

Two outstanding performances are given by Rick Schilling, limited service, speech communications and theatre, as Roderigo and Justin Gorence, freshman, A&S, as Cassio. Schilling plays his role with a proper mixture of confusion and trust. Gorence's amiable but principled

Cassio makes him the perfect unsuspecting victim of Iago's deceptions.

Constance Cua, junior, F&PA, is on stage only a short while as Bianca, mistress to Cassio, but her performance was also worth noting. The rest of the cast, in small parts and walk-ons, all gave competent performances.

This all adds up to a fine production of a difficult play. A few problems, however, did exist.

The lines were delivered a little too rapidly for the first ten minutes of the production. This is understandable and excusable

on opening night. Throughout the play, however, much of the audience had difficulty understanding the lines. In part, this is due to the audience's unfamiliarity with the phrasing and sound of Elizabethan drama. Mostly, though, the problem was that the lines simply weren't audible.

At times, lines were delivered with the characters' back to the audience - rather poor staging. For some reason, most of the cast had trouble projecting their lines adequately. White was the only cast member who seemed to have no problem

with this, though Gorence had less trouble than most.

All the other technical aspects of the production - lighting, sets and costumes - were excellent. Special credit should go to Bryan Veynovich, junior, A&S, who choreographed the sword fights. Each battle was precise and convincing.

Director Dr. Dennis Henne-

man, speech communication and theatre, has done a good job in bringing *Othello* to the YSU stage. Despite a few problems, it is a riveting and rewarding performance.

Othello will be performed 8 p.m., March 4, 5 and 6, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Call the University Theatre Box Office for ticket information.

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Sports

'A' for effort

Pens lose in overtime to first-place Murray State

by Chuck Housteau

The YSU men's basketball team was determined to show the crowd of 1,653 which turned out for the final game of the season, as well as the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC), that it will be a force to be reckoned with next year. And the Penguins may very well have done just that, despite losing to the first place Murray State Racers 69-66 in overtime Saturday night at Beeghly.

The Penguins may have done that when Art McCullough stepped to the foul line with only one second remaining and calmly sank both ends of a one-and-one to tie the game and send it into overtime.

They may have done that when Steve Martin came off the bench to pull down a game high nine rebounds — all in the second half.

They may have done that while freshman Troy Williams was dropping in 24 points, including 14 in the second half.

Or, they may have done that by the intensity that was displayed by the entire team for 45 minutes of basketball.

Sophomore Art McCullough said the Penguins were determined to end the season on an up-note.

"We tried to put something together," said McCullough, who finished the season with a 17.4 scoring average. We played a really good game against Austin Peay, and we knew that Murray State needed to win for first place. A win would have left us

Day advances to nationals

Pat Day will represent YSU in the upcoming Division I-AA wrestling championships after an impressive showing in the Eastern regionals during the weekend.

Day finished as runner-up in the tournament, losing in overtime to Scott Geacobbe; yet Day gained a wild card berth for his impressive showing.

Three other Penguin wrestlers came up short in their efforts over the weekend. Frank Mancini (126) lost both matches, Hyun Chul Kim gained a victory before losing, and Bob Donaldson (155) failed in the quarter finals of the consolation bracket after being injured; he finished sixth overall.

The national tournament begins March 13 at Iowa State University in Ames, IA.

in a good position for next season."

The Penguins looked as if they could hardly wait for the season to end as they quickly found themselves down 10-2 to the high flying Racers which defeated Notre Dame earlier this year.

YSU suddenly caught fire as McCullough hit his first four shots from the floor, and the Penguins went on to out score their Southern opponents, 28-7, for the rest of the half to go up 30-27 at intermission.

Williams came out firing in the second half, netting 14 of his 24 points as the two foes exchanged baskets throughout the half.

With the score knotted at 52 with 4:10 remaining, Glen Green stole an errant Penguin pass and raced for the go-ahead basket. Green was fouled on the shot, and the proceeding free throw gave the Racers a three-point lead.

After Walt Davis connected on the front end of a one-and-one, Williams reciprocated on the other end to make it 56-53 with 37 seconds left.

Brian Stewart's problems at the foul line enabled the Penguins to get back in the game.

Jeff Gilliam's tip in with six

seconds cut the margin to two points, which then set the scene for McCullough.

"I just tried not to think about it," said McCullough, who stepped to the line with one second remaining and hit two free throws to send the game into overtime. "I just shot; it's really hard to explain how I felt."

The Penguins hung tough in the extra period, before falling to the Racers.

Baskets by McCullough and Rob Carter matched efforts by the Racers' Green and Davis to keep the score even until 1:17 left when Green once again went in for a lay-up, followed by a slam dunk by Ricky Hood which put the game away.

McCullough once again cut the margin to 65-64 with 15 seconds remaining but missed the second free throw of the one-and-one, and the Racers then had a share of the OVC league championships.

Green ended up with 21 points for the Racers.

YSU hit a respectable 48% from the field but fell a little short at the free throw line as it connected on only 12 of 21 "freebies." The Penguins out-rebounded Murray State 35-33.

Gymnasts vault past foe; meet West Virginia next

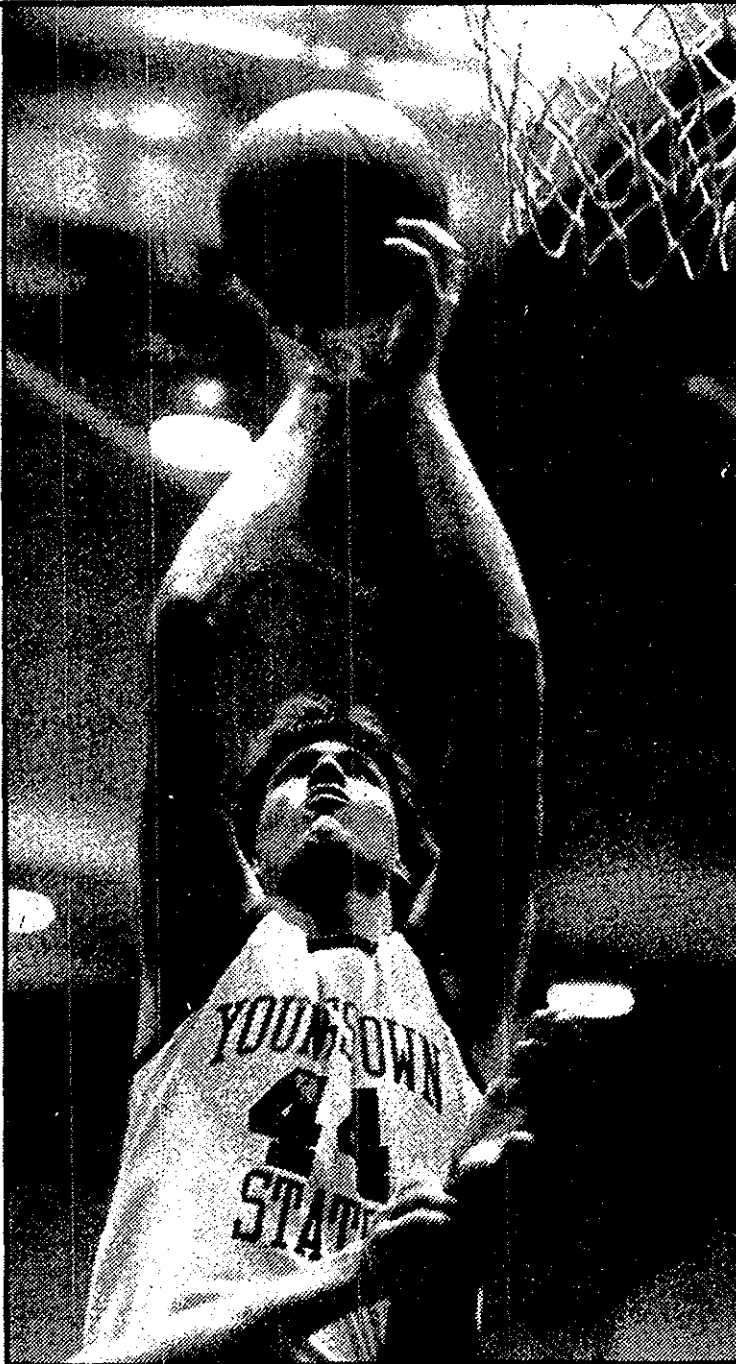
The women's gymnastics team triumphed over Valpraiso University last Saturday, by a score of 123.15 to 108.75, to raise its season record to 3-5.

Sefcik captured first-place finishes in the floor exercises, balance beam, uneven bars and the all-around competition, while placing second-place in the vaulting exercises.

Welch won the vaulting exercises while taking second in the all-around. As a team, the Penguins copped the first three all-around places.

"We've come on as of late and that's especially gratifying in that the AIAW Gymnastics Championships are just around the corner — March 12 to be exact," Ruby noted. "Now we are prepared for those championships, and, if we can win our final match against West Virginia this week, we'll be heading into post-season play with that much needed momentum."

The women's gymnastics team will close out the regular season against the West Virginia Women Mountaineers 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 3, Beeghly.



Dave Klenovich goes up with a short jumper and hoops two in last Saturday's game with Murray State. The Pens dropped the last game of the season 69-66 in OT. (Photo by John Saraya)

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Sport's Desk: Give that man a red shirt

by Chuck Housteau

As the 1981-82 basketball season came to a close with a slight hint of an upsurge — evidenced by the easy win at the hands of Austin Peay on Thursday and the overtime thriller which the Penguins lost to Ohio Valley Conference league leader Murray State Saturday — one thing clearly became apparent: YSU NEEDS Bruce Alexander's services for next season.

Alexander, the 5-11 guard who has been a mainstay for the Penguins in his first three seasons, fell to a stomach injury in the third game of the year and had been idled since.

Soon, a decision will be made as to whether Alexander will be eligible for another season on the Penguin squad. This decision could be critical to the YSU basketball program, and it should be made as quickly as possible for Alexander's sake, for head coach Dom Rosselli's sake (the coach has recruiting decisions to make) and, most of all, for the fan's sake.

Alexander has been a driving force for the Penguins, averaging double figures in each of his first three seasons, including a career high 17.3 in 1980-81. He has been hailed as a defensive specialist and usually draws assignments to cover the opponents' top scorers.

Alexander has expressed his desire to return for another season, and he said he will definitely apply for a medical red-shirt. Rosselli has said that he would love to have his talented senior back. So, what is the holdup?

Alexander said he doesn't have any idea about his status. Rosselli has said that a doctor's verification of the injury, must be signed before the red-shirt application can be sent in. All in all, no one seems to know what will happen. Why?

If Alexander's application is not signed or is denied, Rosselli will have another scholarship available in order to recruit a high school player. Could this be a factor?

That theory hardly holds water because it will not be very easy to find a player of Alexander's capabilities. Maybe a player of equal talent is out there waiting to bless YSU with his basketball skills, but the polished leadership

and great basketball instinct that Alexander has displayed in his career will be lacking.

With the current season completed, let's take a look at the 1982-83 Penguins with a healthy Alexander.

The fifth-year senior should be the cohesive element which could pull this impressive yet erratic group of youngsters which, while struggling through this season, showed periodic signs of superb play.

With a little help on the recruiting end this spring, the Penguins could be respectable in their second year in the OVC.

YSU will have four top-flight guards in Alexander, Art McCullough, John Goodson and transfer Jay McHue, a 6-0 junior from Texas A&M who has looked very impressive in practice. Garry Causey and Kevin Cherry have played sparingly and are still question marks.

Next season's squad also

should feature a fine array of forwards, with starters Troy Williams and Dave Klenovich, both freshmen, returning, along with steady Steve Martin, "Truck" Robinson and Jeff Gilliam, who are all capable of coming off the bench and contributing effectively. John Keshock also saw action in a limited role.

So, what is left for the Penguins to come of age in 1982-83? How about an aircraft carrier which can come in and immediately give the Penguins some board strength and some inside punch. (The Pens' biggest guy this year is 6-7.)

In the past five years, the Penguins basically have been a

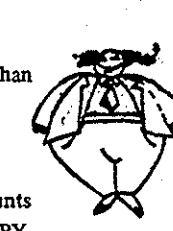
slow-down perimeter shooting-type team which lived and died by the jump shot. But, in the physical OVC, the Penguins need a couple of big strong guys to play the enforcer role. A quick forward also would help give a boost to an overall slow squad which hampered this year's team.

But, the key is Alexander, whose court savvy, defensive quickness and scoring punch is sorely needed to help resurrect the stagnant basketball program from a four-year lull.

The 1982-83 season has some great possibilities. Hopefully, with a healthy Bruce Alexander and some good recruiting, it will become a reality.

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Doctor, film advocate uses of hypnosis

(cont. from page 1)
during surgery. At that time anesthetics were unavailable and Chiasson said that 50% of the patients died during surgery while the mortality rate for patients under hypnosis was only 5%. As anesthesia came on the scene, hypnosis went into the background.

It emerged again during World Wars I and II for psychological reasons. About this time, hypnosis was used in psychiatry. Freud used it extensively in psychotherapy, Chiasson said. He noted that Freud was a "lousy

hypnotist" because he was a she man who allowed his patients to ramble on without any direction as he say nearby. However, Chiasson explained that from these sessions emerged the idea of free associations.

Hypnosis has made a full circle and is again used in medicine, he said.

Several misconceptions exist about hypnosis, Chiasson said. He explained that one myth is that many people think that under hypnosis "someone is doing something to someone." However, he noted that the hyp-

notist teaches people how to hypnotize themselves.

Another misconception is that when hypnotized, a person is asleep. Chiasson explained that the patient is actually in a hyper-

Talk explains human differences

(cont. from page 3)
Canadian population, until 1940, was divided into approximately 40 different "races," including the German race, the English race, the French race and the Bulgarian race.

In Brazil, a South-American

Suggests method of erasing US debt

(cont. from page 5)
ments, the national debt could be wiped out in a few years. This question is not new. It was brought up on the 1930s by Father Coughlin.

It was not answered then because he was silenced. So, we are still searching for an answer. But we have here the greatest and richest empire that ever existed — for each state is a country. A state's natural wealth, productivity, and its people create and produce more than the combined countries of the world.

However, the grapes are withering on the vines; factories are clo-

alert state. In addition, patients under hypnosis do not say anything that they normally would not say, Chiasson said.

Chiasson warned the audience that hypnosis is not a game, and if not done under the proper

country possessing native groups who migrated from Asia, Europe and Africa, intermarriage between those "racial" groups, have occurred Moore noted.

As a result of these intermarriages, a lot of intermixture of traits has taken place in the

Suggests method of erasing US debt

because Americans cannot purchase items due to high prices. The housing industry is stagnate, and young couples have no hope of owning their own home.

The right to work is a human right of all free people.

While the welfare rolls swell, people are paid to lie idle and stagnate.

My suggestion is to first freeze prices and wages at present levels. Prices and wages won't increase, but they can decrease. Also, the government should take over control of the money from the Federal Reserve board and pay off all outstanding bonds with printed

authority can cause damage to the patient.

Chiasson said that if an individual is not qualified, such incidents such as the inability to bring someone out of the hypnotic trance can occur.

Brazilian population, and many citizens are listed as white in the census even though they have black ancestors in their family, she said.

"If the color line were drawn in Brazil, it would come right down through families," Moore said.

money backed by the productive capacity of the country. People receiving this money must deposit it in a bank or invest it in new ventures.

Interest rates will return to 3 to 4%. Factories can borrow to update themselves. The young can again build a home to live in. Farmers can buy machinery to plow fields. Mines can open up again.

Those able to work can find it. Those not able to work will be able to live like humans again.

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Council highlights funding opera group

(cont. from page 2)
 reported that his committee is working on the matter of term lengths of representatives.

Elections Committee chairperson Miles announced that petitions for the Council race are available.

Council approved \$130 to Bacchus and \$283 to the Intercollegiate Programming Team, as recommended by Financial Appropriations Committee. Hall reported on the budget hearings.

Special Projects Committee chairperson Grace reported on WRTA surveys and information table.

Council also approved transferring \$500 to student discount tickets. The meeting began at 3:31 and was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 2 - All members were present. Council denied funding to Alpha Epsilon Rho, as recommended by the Finance Committee, since the money was available in the group's budget.

Council approved \$100.50, as requested by Grace, for the tabulation of the WRTA survey.

Hall reported that the budget recommendations were complete and would be forwarded to Nakley.

Council approved a resolution by Davis, that Salata and Nakley post and keep office hours since they were signature authorities for work.

The meeting began at 3:32 and was adjourned at 4:20 p.m.

Feb. 8 - All members present. Salata called for nominations for Council awards.

Council approved placing a proposed amendment, which states newly selected members would serve until the next election, on the next ballot, as recommended by the Constitution and ByLaws Committee.

Council approved \$12 to the Student NEA and denied funding to four other organizations who had not followed the correct procedure in applying for funds.

A resolution by Grace that those persons who helped distribute the WRTA survey be recognized was passed. The meeting began at 3:32 and was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 - Business rep Muehlbauer and CAST rep. Brian Guernsey were absent. Council failed a motion by Hall that the four names disallowed by the Election committee be placed on the ballot.

Council approved \$110 to the

Student Literary Association as recommended by the Financial Appropriations Committee.

Hall noted that he would be giving Council more information about Guardian Angel founder Curtis Sliwa speaking on campus. Council approved a motion by Hall that Council accept the report of the Special Projects committee on the WRTA.

Council approved a motion by Betras to accept Nakley's budget recommendations, and also approved a motion by Miles to salute Dr. James Kiriazis, sociology, anthropology and social work chairperson, for his service to YSU.

Commentary: 'EXXCESS' oil can gum up the works

(cont. from page 4)
 option isn't very promising because the public keeps buying all those high-mileage cars. The auto makers won't even take a bribe to make more gas hogs.

"No, painful though it will be, I'm afraid you guys will just have to cut back. We've figured out a way to keep you honest, too."

"Yeah, but what's to keep you and the boys honest, Richard?"

"Our plan, Abdul. What we've got to do is to encourage another

Council failed a motion to "officially register our utter disgust" with the administration regarding the situation forcing Council to be subject to an administrator's signature to

authorize its business. Several Council members remarked on Council's failure to pass this motion.

The meeting began at 3:30 and ended at 5:34 p.m.

Council does reverse

(cont. from page 1)
 Room, Kilcawley. Information on a plan developed by the Ohio Student Association to fight cuts in funding for education will be announced at the gathering.

Nakley also reported that it appeared that no cuts in the OIG program will take place spring quarter. Severe cuts had been predicted for the OIG system.

In other Council action:
 • The Constitution and ByLaws Committee proposed a constitutional change that would alter the procedure for asking for roll call votes.

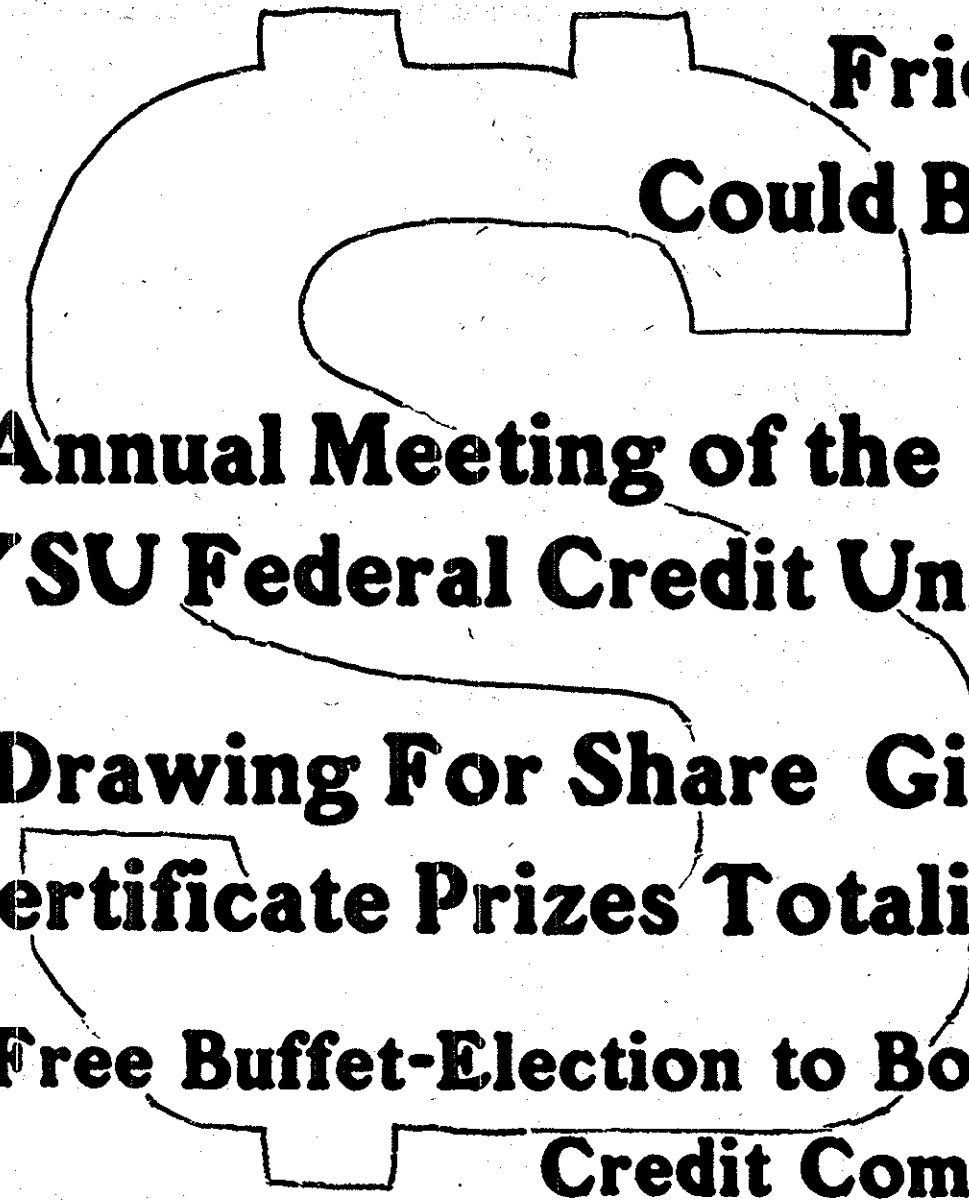
• Council heard the first reading of a motion by Catha Pavlov, junior, A&S, which recognized the existence of the Adjunct Faculty Association

Mid-East war so you can embargo us again. The embargo will just be a smoke screen for our real goal. What you guys gotta do is blow up a few wells and blame it on Israelis."

"Couldn't you come up with

an easier way, Richard?"
 "Hey, don't worry about a thing. We've got an understanding with the Israelis. They figure they need a little war about now to get the sympathy from Washington. Reagan and Haig have been giving them ulcers."

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Around Campus

RECYCLING CENTER VAN - will accept recyclable materials 4:30 to 6 p.m., today, March 2, student parking lot, corner of Wick Avenue and E.R. Service Road.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, March 3, Room 231, Kileawley for an organizational meeting. Spring quarter activities will be discussed.

FINANCIAL AIDS RECIPIENTS - who are eligible to receive a check for their remaining aid this quarter should come between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Financial Aids Office, Room 228, Jones Hall. Students should bring suitable identification, preferably their YSU-ID card with the current validation sticker.

LES BONS VIVANTS - (French Club) will meet 7 p.m., Friday, March 5 at club president Annette El-Hayek's home for a wine and cheese party.


ALPHA TAU GAMMA - (honorary accounting fraternity) will sponsor a recruitment "roast" for Dean Evans, Business, 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 5, Ohio Room, Kileawley. The public is invited.

WORK/TRAVEL/STUDY APPLICATIONS - for a program in Africa are available at the International Student Services office, Kileawley West (under the Bookstore). Deadline is Monday, March 15.

STUDENT CAMPAIGN WORKERS - who wish to become involved in Bill Brown's bid for Ohio governor should contact Dianne Danks 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, but stopping at the Student Government office, Kileawley or by calling 742-3591.

LIFEGUARD POSITION - will be available spring quarter. Applications are available in Room 307, Beeghly. Persons interested must have a current Advanced Lifesaving or LSI certificate.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS - will attend a retraining session 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, March 6, Natatorium, Beeghly.

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 PG-13
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TIME-OUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - will meet noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, March 4, Room 239, Kileawley.

PSYCHOLOGY FILM - entitled *What Can I Do With A Major In Psychology?* will be shown 10 a.m., Thursday, March 4, The Pub, Kileawley.

NEWMAN CENTER - will hold an Evening Prayer for Lent service 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 3, in the church.



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