

The Jambor

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio March 8, 1983 Vol. 64 - No. 37



The Jambor/Clem Marion

Led by senior Marianne Sefcik, the YSU gymnastics team defeated Northern Michigan hands down. Details on page 14.

Professors scold wayward parkers

By MARY KAY QUINN

Who would fight over a parking space?

According to a survey on the number of unauthorized vehicles in the Arts & Sciences parking lot, some faculty members would rather argue with students than give up their right to spaces in that lot.

A letter of protest signed by six department chairmen from the A&S building was sent to Director of parking Donald M. Minnis, Dean of Administrative Services Edward Salata, Executive Vice President Neil Humphrey, YSU-OEA President Tom Shipka, and Vice President of Personnel Services Taylor Alderman.

The letter states that faculty members know of "three instances in the A&S lot where faculty members and students almost came to blows over parking places."

This parking lot, adjacent to the A&S building, is for faculty and staff only, until 3 p.m. The letter stated, however, that on Feb. 7, at 1:30 p.m., 5 cars with student parking stickers, one unauthorized car in a handicapped space, one car

with a temporary permit and 12 cars with no stickers at all were found parked in the lot.

The survey was taken eight other times within a three-week period. One afternoon's check revealed 17 violations; other days as few as two violations were spotted.

None of these violators were ticketed, the letter said. When a basketball game is scheduled, however, parking attendants snap to attention, the letter claims. It noted that on Feb. 18, "for several hours before a basketball game, a guard shooed away entering cars from the A&S lot."

Minnis says that parking officials patrol the lot at least 2 or 3 times daily, but if he has to, he will send them out 6 times a day. The A&S lot presents no more problems than any other parking areas at YSU and Minnis adds that if the violations are so great in number, he is not aware of it.

Minnis suggests that perhaps the faculty member who took the survey mistook the limited service instructors' stickers for student

See Parking, page 8

Motion to 'dispel' rumors dies in committee

By LISA WILLIAMS

Student Council has decided it has no reason to investigate the president and vice president of Student Government.

Council approved Monday a report, submitted by its Discipline Committee, which concluded that since the Committee "is not in receipt of any formal grievance concerning the president or vice president of Student Government and therefore, lacking any specific charges whatsoever concerning last week's motion, a basis does not exist for any investigation."

The motion passed last week by Council designated the Discipline Committee to "investigate whether or not there are grounds to impeach the president and/or vice president of Student Government," so that any rumors of impeachment could be "dispelled."

When asked later if the Disci-

pline Committee's report confirmed that there were no specific reasons indicating that Student Government President Cynthia Beckes or Vice President Jordan Dentscheff may be derelict in their duties, Judy Davis, Council chairman, said "yes."

Davis reiterated Council's point that there were never any reasons to believe either official was derelict in their duties and that the motion was simply made to "dispel" rumors — rumors that Davis Monday said were started by Beckes' cabinet.

Davis said that no new approach to dispel rumors would be attempted by Council other than Davis' personal hope "that in the future, the Student Government Cabinet will not gossip or assume anything about Council."

Davis said that last week's motion was not a "slap on the wrist"

measure, but the beginning of a procedure to see whether or not there were grounds for impeachment.

'I know this sounds crazy, but the only thing my committee investigated was whether or not there were grounds to investigate whether or not there were grounds to impeach.'

**Paul Avdey
Student Council**

Davis emphasized that the motion was not the beginning of impeachment processes per se, since no reasons indicating dereliction of duty could be found. Davis said that the Discipline Committee investigating Beckes and Dentscheff found no grounds for impeachment.

But Paul Avdey, Discipline Committee chairman, said no investigation took place. "I know this

sounds crazy, but the only thing my committee investigated was whether or not there were grounds to investigate whether or not there were grounds to impeach," he said.

Avdey reported at the meeting that provisions for impeachment state that any elected executive branch officer shall be impeached

for negligence or dereliction of duty upon receipt of a Council bill of impeachment, which must be read at two separate meetings before any action is taken, and that a three-fourths majority vote is necessary for conviction. He reported that the person considered for impeachment would have the opportunity to respond.

Avdey said that his committee could not base an investigation on "hearsay and general inter-office gossip. I hope to close this case."

Beckes, who was present at this week's Council meeting, had no comments other than "The motion was like having a Howitzer leveled at you. You are bracing yourself for the impact and then a cotton ball is fired at you."

In response to Davis' accusations that Beckes' cabinet started the rumors, Beckes said, "To the best

See Council, page 8



The Jambay/Clem Marion

Anne Coffelt, wife of YSU President John J., talks about her perceptions and her role of YSU's "first lady" from the den of the Coffelt's home.

'First lady' enjoys her role as YSU's hostess

By SHAREN BISKER

"It's funny now to think I entertained the future President of the United States in my basement," said Anne Coffelt recently as she reflected upon her role as YSU's official hostess.

Ronald Reagan, who stopped in Youngstown just before his presidential campaign, may be the most illustrious of the dignitaries to have been entertained by Coffelt but he is but one of many. Since John J. Coffelt became YSU president in 1973, Anne Coffelt has been hostess to presidents from other universities and prominent lecturers who have stopped in Youngstown on their tours.

As hostess, Coffelt said she feels it is her duty to get people interested in the University. "I want people to know what YSU has to offer," she said.

And, for Coffelt, the school offers a good deal. She said she has seen YSU blossom into a prominent university. "I've been through the aches and pains of building," she said. For her, the University is her "baby." "I've been here to see it grow, and I think that's the greatest thing."

Serving as a hostess is but one of Coffelt's "duties," however. A tall, statuesque woman with energy to spare, Coffelt serves as a liaison between the community and the University. "Everything I do is in

trying to help the University or the community," she said.

She has been of special help to the Youngstown Symphony.

"Our symphony is one of the best in the country," stated Coffelt, who serves as vice-president of the membership committee of the Symphony Guild. As vice-president, Coffelt helps to organize fund-raising projects.

"The committee must raise \$20,000 a year to present to the Guild," stated Coffelt. By supporting the Symphony, Coffelt says she is helping the community gain prestige and respect.

Coffelt is not only active in University and community functions; she is also active in sports and interested in gourmet cooking. Coffelt enjoys golfing, bowling, playing bridge, and cooking gourmet meals.

Coffelt is particularly active in the YSU Women's Gourmet Group. The Women's Gourmet meets once a month to plan and cook a gourmet dinner. Coffelt once cooked a dinner featuring quail that Dr. Coffelt shot while hunting.

"I enjoy life," stated Coffelt with a smile. "Life is too short not to enjoy it," added Coffelt who advises everyone to "live and let live."

Robotics lecture set for March 11

The Mechanical Engineering Department of YSU will present Daniel P. Soroka, Robotics Engineer of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, noon-3 p.m., Friday March 11. Soroka will speak on "Robotics - The State of the Art," in the Arts and Sciences lecture hall, Room 132. Soroka is a 1971 YSU graduate and has had prominent mention in Machine Design Magazine and the Westinghouse Annual report.

MIDWEEK MATINEE

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Senate recognizes YSU Master Plan

By LISA WILLIAMS

They debated once again for well over half of an hour-long meeting; only this time YSU Academic Senators voted to "recognize" the University's Master Plan and to forward it to President John J. Coffelt and the Board of Trustees in good faith that 12 recommendations solicited from faculty will not only be considered, but included in a revised version of the Plan.

The debate last Wednesday was actually a spill-over from last month's half-hour discussion

between faculty and administrators over the relevance of YSU's Master Plan and the "flagrant disregard of faculty participation." Last month's debate resulted in a motion to recommit the plan for further review.

Two motions regarding the Master Plan which were subjected to debate at both meetings were to accept the Master Plan as the principal basis for a continuing cycle of Academic Planning at YSU and to forward 12 recommendations solicited by faculty to the President and the

Trustees with the intent that they be considered in the cyclical revision of the Master Plan.

Lawrence W. Hugenberg chairman of the Academic Planning Committee, which originally submitted the motions and later was designated to reconsider, reported that after further review, no changes had been advised other than substituting the word "recognize" in the first motion where the word "accept" had previously been used.

Hugenberg referred to Lauren A. Schroeder's address last month,

which spoke against acceptance of the plan based on the fact that it was devoid of faculty input. Schroeder said that the Master Plan was "poorly constructed, ill organized and technically flawed" and urged the Senate to vote against acceptance of it, not on the basis that it is "inherently deficient, but because of the manner in which it was composed."

Schroeder concluded by saying, "We wish to be part of an institution that strives for excellence, where learning and scholarship are their own rewards, where ideas are encouraged and fostered, and where, above all, there is collegial cooperation among students, faculty and administration."

Hugenberg said that it was his guess that no one on Senate

disagreed with Schroeder's comments. He said that the issue was how to best achieve collegiality. He said he sees the Master Plan as a beginning for the collegial planning process.

Schroeder and others maintained, however, that the Master Plan may inhibit collegiality. Bernard T. Gillis, provost, said that the document should not be perceived as permanent and that a planning cycle is envisioned.

Larry E. Esterly, Senate chairman, said later that last Wednesday's meeting contained "exceptionally healthy debate." He said he believes that a clear signal has been sent to the administration and the Board of Trustees: faculty wants consultations, they demand consultations and they do not want that consultation at the last moment.

Students unite to 'give peace a chance'

By MARY KAY QUINN

One of YSU's newly formed clubs, Students United for Peace, hopes to "give peace a chance," according to its founder and president, Kris Russo, freshman, A&S.

Russo said that she and her group hope to bring persons together on social issues. This will begin with discussions and lectures, but she said it may eventually involve such events as peace rallies.

Solidarity, a large anti-nuclear protest in New York and an upcoming peace festival in London contribute to Russo's belief that people everywhere have enough concern to unite for causes.

She says that in Youngstown people are slow to get together for issues, but "poverty will make them come to life." Russo says that as members of the middle class slip down to a lower economic status, interest in protest will rise.

For Russo, peace involves more than just expressing anti-nuclear sentiments. She says that many people only talk about "how fast their skin will burn off" if a nuclear explosion occurs. But she says that peace also involves satisfying the public's needs through such measures as socialized medicine, grants and loans for needy college students and adequate services for the poor.

For instance, she claims that a lack of money and a resulting lack of anything to do helps create crime in the slums. She says she hopes to get speakers on these topics.

Russo says that the peace movements of the 1960s interest her. She claims that the 80s will repeat that action, especially since people seem to feel that the government helps the wealthy and not the needy. The whole idea of individuals uniting in

demonstrations is to make the politicians in power realize that the public demands change, says Russo.

She says that the primary interests of Students United for Peace will be national rather than international, unlike Voices of the Third World, another campus organization. But Russo says her group hopes to pull together the resources of different clubs to gather information and develop community awareness, which again stresses her goal of unity.

Part of Russo's philosophy in founding the club stems from her attention to the late John Lennon, she notes. The ex-Beatle and peace advocate created such catch phrases as "One people, one world," and "give peace a chance," - themes

that Russo says are central to her group's future.

Initially, Russo says her group has some problems to face. Other peace groups have formed at YSU and then disbanded, she notes. Scheduling meetings to please everyone poses difficulties, she says.

Perhaps the greatest burden, however, involves other students who claim that efforts toward peace are useless. Russo answers them by saying that she does not believe world peace will happen but that someone must begin "reaching out and bringing people together."

Anyone interested in learning more about Students United for Peace may call Russo at 758-8984.

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Editorial: This space reserved

Parking is no longer an issue on campus. Being able to park in a convenient location is the issue. Ah, convenience. It's so desirable. You can accommodate all of the people some of the time, but you cannot please all of the people some of the time.

The time is 8 a.m.
The place is the A & S faculty parking lot at Spring and Fifth. You're reminded of the parking lot at the Southern Park Mall on Christmas Eve. It's not a matter of whether or not you park; it's a matter of how close in you park. And the most vicious is the last-minute shopper.

No, faculty and students haven't come to blows yet, but some faculty members who defend the right to a convenient parking space are up in arms over illegals in those prime spaces.

Let's face the facts.
The A & S lot is a designated lot for faculty and staff only—until 3 p.m. The A & S lot is one of six such lots that offer 392 spaces for over 1200 faculty and staff members who also have the opportunity to park in the 4901 other spaces on campus.

Coming to blows over a parking space is not conducive to being in class on time, unless you immediately hit your opponent with a textbook. Students who spend 30 minutes looking for a parking space and faculty who spend 30 minutes looking for a parking space would rather spend the

time driving around getting angry enough to fight than calmly walking an extra five to seven minutes to class.

If Donald Minnis is correct, and as parking director he should be, there are parking spaces available at any given time, for everyone. The trouble is that some folks, students and faculty alike, drive on campus every morning with the "I-deserve-the-closer-parking-spot-than-thou" attitude.

One question the driver who arrives on campus at the last minute and runs the ramps of Lincoln deck as if it were the Grand Prix, looking for that elusive last open space while there are hundreds elsewhere.

And one question the importance of obtaining a space in the A & S lot "come hell or high water."

This University, as hard as it tries, will not solve the problem of inconvenient parking. No matter where classes are held, some spaces will always be farther away than others.

Policing the lots more closely would mean higher parking fees.
Continually parking next to class deprives the driver of valuable exercise. The only way to solve the problem, in the name of convenience, would be for classes to be held in the parking decks. But, then students and faculty would probably argue over who would get the first level.
By that time, though, no one will be physically able to defend the right to park anywhere.

Commentary: Solidarity a la Xerox

By GEORGE NELSON
I've finally got it figured out. Yes, I've figured out the reason behind one of the biggest problems faced by YSU students each quarter.

Every quarter, right around the eighth week, when many term papers are due, half or more of the copying machines cease to run.

All this time we thought they were breaking down.
Nonsense.
They are on strike.

It makes sense, really. After all, when did the coal miners go on strike, about five years ago? During the summer?
No, in the dead of winter.

After deducing this, it was simple enough to get the hard facts from one of the li-

brary's Xerox machines. Of course, I had to promise anonymity to my "stoolie."
"Our demands are pretty simple, really. Did you know that we have to be at work for an average of about 12 hours a day, sometimes longer, and we don't even get a coffee break?"

Needless to say, I was shocked.
"And the abuse heaped on us! We get battered, kicked, and vandalized! It's horrible!"

"Do the students really treat you that harshly?"
"Yeah, and the instructors are even worse! And you don't see Ray Mancini campaigning to stop our abuses, do you? Hey, I'm a nice guy. I even felt sorry for this kid once, and gave him too much

change. Did he thank me? No! Instead, he kicked me for not getting the full page of his article, which was his fault in the first place!"

"I... I'm sorry. I mean, I never realized..."

"And another thing! Those kids are in such a flamin' hurry that they try and shove arcade tokens in me! Honestly, do I look like a 'Donkey Kong' machine?"

"I'm sorry, I was late for a date, and I had to get that copied..."

"What was that?"
"Er, nothing. Please continue."
"Ahem. As I was saying... hey, did you know that we're a minority? Over 80 people working at Maag Library, and only five of

See editorial cartoon Page 6

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.



FELDMAN, WHEN I SAID TO TAKE OUT A CONTRACT ON THE ROLLING STONES... I MEANT FOR A CONCERT...

Input: Council coverage exploits issue, neglects facts

This letter is in reference to the "Council story" appearing on page one of the March 1 edition of *The Jambar*. This article can not be read as a factual news account of Council's Monday business, and more appropriately should appear on the editorial or feature page, if at all.

First, this story exploits one motion passed by Council and presents it as if it were the only item of importance to result from the meeting. The story fails to mention at least five newsworthy items that happened at Council.

What about the proposed budget for next year's student organizations, totaling \$31,031 and itemizing each allocation to specific groups, that was presented to Student Council by the Financial Appropriations Committee at Monday's meeting?

What about the results of the Ad Hoc Survey Committee, which showed, among other things, that 76 percent of those responding felt that there should be a day care

center on campus, that 60 percent of those responding felt that the athletic department should become less dependent on the General Fee either by increasing revenue from other sources or by cutting back on programs, and that 34 percent of those responding felt that the improvement of book sales and resales should be a major issue tackled by Student Government?

What about the tally of student complaints to result from Council's Gripe Day that were mentioned by the Special Projects and Research Committee at Monday's meeting, with a printed list available as soon as it can be copied?

What about the fact that numerous By-Law changes have been proposed by the Constitution and By-Law Committee, showing that Council is serious about "putting their house in order"?

What about the report given by Vice-President of Student Government Jordan Dentschiff about the proposed changes in the structure of the Ohio Student Association (OSA), and his urging that Council vote against the proposal and consider leaving the OSA if it is passed by the other schools?

All these matters are newsworthy, and yet *The Jambar* chose to negatively exploit another news item instead of reporting the positive accomplishments of Council.

Secondly, this "news" story of 11 paragraphs unproportionately and slantedly devotes five paragraphs to the Beckes response to the motion, yet no Council officials were interviewed in response to the motion after Council. (Let me clarify that the quotes from James Hook and Jeff Hall are their statements made on the Council floor during debate on the motion before it was passed.) If Beckes could be "contacted later" by *The Jambar*, why not the Council members who originated and passed the motion, and who were, in fact, the "newsmakers"?

It was totally illogical for *The Jambar* reporters to contact

Council officials on Monday morning and expect them to go "on the record" about something that might happen that afternoon at Council, and yet once those events had actually happened, *The Jambar* did not interview those Council officials.

Does *The Jambar* expect Council to be predictors and prophets? Given the previous objection, it was misleading of *The Jambar* to state that Council members would not "go on the record." At 8 a.m.—no; at 4 p.m.—yes. We willingly will talk with the press, but we will

only comment on actual and factual happenings.

If I expect any action to result from this letter, it is more accurate and unbiased reporting of Student Council by *The Jambar*. I feel it is a crime that such a negative and uncomplete "story" should appear as the lead of the Tuesday edition, and then for an "attempt" to report the positive accomplishments of Monday's Council meeting to be buried on page three of Friday's edition.

Pat Sorenson
Vice Chairman, Student Council

Raps foreign language editorial

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: In the March 4 editorial, *The Jambar* Editor selected the study of foreign languages as the target for her witticisms.

The implications of the editorial, however, reach far beyond these particular disciplines: they reveal a general attitude toward higher education which I can only describe as deplorable.

The Editor would have us believe that YSU students make a farce out of their university experience, as they indulge in the bitter-sweet self-pity of various phobias. Although *The Jambar* examples include only two types of these "phobias," the linguistic game can go on and on, as we attach the same suffix to words representing all fields of endeavor.

The students who allegedly do

their language lab assignments by pressing the "fast forward button," undoubtedly are also pressing a symbolic "fast forward" mechanism to reach graduation as quickly as possible, merely accumulating "credit hours," with little appreciation for, or even any awareness of, what the educational process is all about.

I personally do not believe that this type of irresponsibility characterizes the majority of YSU students — fortunately for them and for our future society!

To go back to the foreign language examples, I would urge students interested in *LEARNING* to consult with our majors and minors, to visit our foreign language offices, and to find out for themselves that proficiency in various

See Letter, page 9

Says health requirement should include CPR

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: I'd like to elaborate further on a theme mentioned in a recent editorial — the expansion of the health department.

Imagine you were in a gathering of eminently wide individuals: a delegation of millionaire alumni, the chairs of various college departments, head administrators and the Board of Trustees. Surely you would think all the significant knowledge and wisdom of present society would be concentrated in such a gathering.

Now imagine that the unexpected happens. One of the trustees falls down, choking on his dentures. Within a minute he stops breathing, and his heart stops beating.

But of all the alumni, all the department heads, administrators, and trustees, no one is able to do anything except call an ambulance. In spite of all their knowledge they are helpless; in spite of all their wisdom they are fools. And it turns out that because of their ignorance a man dies.

What all these sages might lack would be proper training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). In fact, people qualified in emergency CPR are quite rare in our society.

That fact is amazing when one considers the simplicity of the technique and the fact that it could save so many lives.

CPR is not difficult — a pregnant mother could apply heart

massage to a football player. Nor does it require lengthy training—the Red Cross can certify you after a one-week or one-day course.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the Academic Senate, instead of thinking about eliminating the health requirement, would consider expanding it to include CPR training for every YSU student?

But I hope readers won't wait for that collection of sages to see the light. The Red Cross offers CPR courses to the general public for about \$4 (for purchase of the textbook). Take the course, and find out what real wisdom is.

Joe Zabel
Senior, CAST

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SENIOR/GRADUATE STUDENT EXHIBIT

OPENING RECEPTION: March 9, 2 pm

March 7-18, 1983

KCAG
Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

Workshops set for Saturday on computers, word processing

A special one-day seminar on business computers, office automation and word processing will be held Saturday, March 19, at YSU. The seminar is being offered by the Shenango Valley Chapter of the Association for Systems Management (ASM) in cooperation with YSU's Department of Con-

tinuing Education.

Four separate workshops will be offered at 9 a.m. They are: "Computers in Small Business" with John Mulcahy, Y.B.M. Corp.'s division manager for computer service; "Office Automation - Is It for You?" with Thomas Morgan of Price Waterhouse management ad-

visory services; "Personal Computing" by Robert Curran, IBM marketing representative; and "Word Processing" by IBM.

The fees are \$55 for ASM members, \$60 for non-members, and \$25 for full-time students. The fee includes participation in the sessions, refreshment breaks, lun-

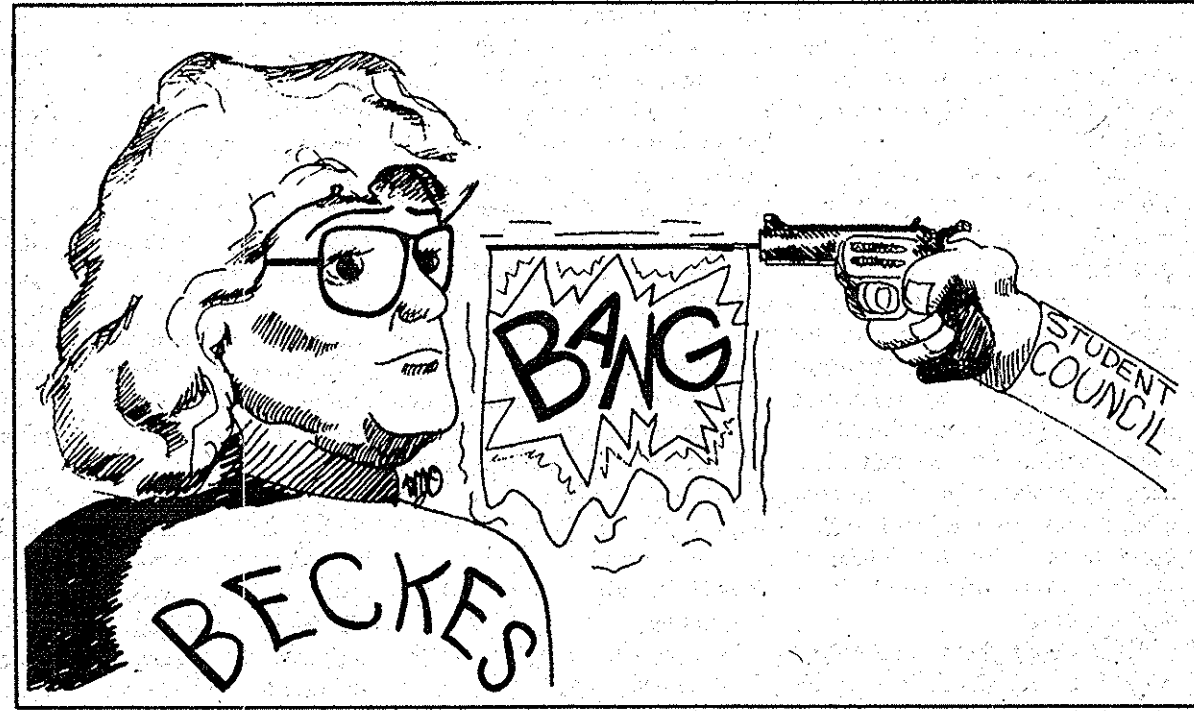
cheon, certificate and parking. Registration should be made at least seven days before the seminar.

For further information, contact Debra Andrews, coordinator, YSU Department of Continuing Education, at (216) 742-3358, or Joe Antonucci, 788-4037.

Commentary

Continued from page 4
us! And we do most of the work!"
"I guess I really never thought of it that way."
"Yeah, I know. And do you know how boring it gets, copying long articles, full of the most boring material in creation? Why doesn't anyone want to copy "Doonesbury" or *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche?*

"You know, I am really appalled at hearing this. I never realized how bad off you had it."
"Hey, kid, don't worry about it. I'm just glad that you took the time to hear our side of the story."
"No problem. It was both my pleasure and my duty. Oh, just one more thing before I go."
"Yeah?"
"Could you do a real quick job for me? It's only 35 pages, and I am in a rush..."



Alternative Careers in Communication

will be the topic of Dr. Alan Kennedy, Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md. on Thursday March 10th at 12 noon in Kilcawley room 2068. All are welcome.

This event is sponsored by the University Lecture Series and Co-sponsored by AERho & Student Government.

Campus Shorts

SNEA (Student National Education Association)-will meet noon-1 p.m., today, March 8, Cardinal Room (220), Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome.

TAU BETA PI (National Engineering Honor Society)-will meet noon, Wednesday, March 9, Room 107, Engineering Sciences.

YSU DANCE CLUB-will meet noon, Thursday, March 10, Room 100, Beeghly, to officially organize the club, elect officers and committee, and design the spring calendar.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB-in conjunction with the Polish-American Student Organization, will show Andzej Wajda's award-winning film *Man of Marble*, 2 p.m., today, March 8, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. All interested students are welcome.

COUNSELING CENTER-invites all interested faculty and staff to participate in the Marital Enrichment Workshop. Interested couples can contact the Center at 742-3057, for further information.

YOUNGSTOWN ENGLISH SOCIETY (YES)-will hold a workshop/forum, "Women and Writing," 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 9, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Primary focus will be on original works and/or works of your favorite woman writer.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT-will show the film "KGB (Soviet Secret Police)," 2 p.m., today, March 8, Room 2069, Kilcawley. Admission is free. The film reviews the activities of the KGB in the Soviet Union and in the United States.

Kilcawley Center Program Board

MONDAY-FRIDAY	VIDEO
March 7 - 11	
LIFE GOES TO THE MOVIES #2	
Monday - Noon	Tuesday - 1 p.m. Wednesday - 10 a.m.
Thursday - 3 p.m.	Friday - 11 a.m.
ALL SHOWS FREE, HELD IN PROGRAM LOUNGE AND PUB	
WEDNESDAY	ENTERTAINMENT
March 9	
IMAGINATIONS	
(A multi-media show of music and art)	
8 p.m. in Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room	
\$1.00 with YSU I.D. \$1.50 General Public	
THURSDAY	FILM
March 10	
FLESH GORDON[R]	
12 noon - 7:54 with YSU I.D./\$1.00 without	
4 & 8 p.m. - \$1.00 with YSU I.D./\$1.25 without	
FRIDAY	FINE ARTS
March 11	
MUSIC AT MIDDAY	
Nancilyn Gatta and John Guilano	
11 a.m. in Kilcawley Center Art Gallery	
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Feminist emphasizes roles of women

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

"There has been little if any women's history printed after World War II, and historians have gone backwards since then," says Marjorie Bell Chambers, feminist, political activist and historian. Chambers spoke as part of the "Speaker's Showcase" of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Saturday afternoon on campus. Speaking to members of the Youngstown and Canfield branch of the AAUW, as well as student leaders, Chambers emphasized how women have been left out of the history books in high schools and universities.

"Women have been overlooked," said Chambers. She noted that only a few women have been

mentioned in history, such as Dolly Madison, Martha Washington and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Yet, she said, women have played an important part in history as well as men. During the revolution, she said, there were women devoted to the cause of war in the Daughters of Liberty. In the Civil War, women took over their husband's businesses as they went to fight.

"This history is tucked away in chapters on social reform," Chambers said. "The history of our country is a national autobiography. It shows the identity of the people.

"The history of women has not been told or researched, and most people are not aware that it exists,"

Chambers stated. Between 1830 and 1860, she said, people still believed women's brains were not equal to men's, and that women were too weak to work on an equal level with men.

This attitude began to change through the efforts of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who called the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, New York in 1848. At that meeting, women drew up 10 resolutions to be added to the Constitution regarding women's rights. Yet, Chambers said, she has never seen them listed with the Constitution. She said she has concluded that women are not recognized in that document.

The terms he, his and men are used in the Constitution, she noted but, she asked, "Why can't we have a constitution that reads, 'all men and women are created equal?'"

Chambers said that in the early 1900s the fight for women's suffrage was hard and most women focused on that issue instead of the Equal Rights issue. She said

that it is never put in the history books that on the day of President Wilson's inaugural parade, another parade of what she called women's "suffragists" appeared and drew a crowd away from the inaugural.

When women gained the right to vote in 1920, Chambers said, some began to focus on equal rights for women. The first Equal Rights Amendment was introduced in Congress in 1923. Yet, she said, the women of that time had "run out of steam" and felt they had already achieved their goals of suffrage and prohibition, so they did not work hard to achieve equal rights.

In 1940, she said, the same amendment was introduced and supported by the Republicans, and in 1944 by the Democrats. But, again, after the war in 1945, women were asked to go back to their traditional roles as housewives, though they had built planes and served in industry during the war. This, Chambers said, stopped the equal rights movement again.

It was not until 1972, when the ERA was introduced again, that the movement caught on and women became involved, largely because of the feeling that they had been treated unequally once again in the 60s.

Chambers said the reason the ERA didn't pass after a long 10 year struggle was because of strong conservative states in the south and west. "The people with the burden of proof are the victims of discrimination," Chambers said. "If the ERA were in the Constitution now, the burden of proof would be on the Federal Government."

In conclusion, Chambers said, "I now pass on to you—students and the younger generation, faculty and staff members—the torch. Hold it high. Never cease to speak out to agitate and to work for equal rights. For this nation, under God, cannot forever deny American women the birthright of equality, nor their rightful place in history."

Writing workshop slated

By CLARENCE MOORE

Since this is "Women's History Week," the Youngstown English Society (YES) is sponsoring a "Women and Writing Workshop," 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 9, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Christine McOwen, president of YES, said that interested participants are being asked to bring original works or favorite works by a woman author for presentation. "Students, faculty and staff are welcome," she said, "because the purpose of the workshop is to focus on original work by women writers from the YSU community and to examine the feminine writing experience."

McOwen, a writer herself, said she came up with the idea for the workshop after she attended similar

workshops in Columbus, Ohio, and one held at YSU two years ago.

"I feel there are a lot of women who are closet writers, and I think that they need an opportunity to meet and discuss their work in a supportive kind of atmosphere," McOwen said.

McOwen said that she feels a lot of women have become "stifled" in regards to their writing, and she said that she believes "no matter how liberal a man is, men often lack the understanding needed to fully appreciate a woman's work, and therefore, men tend to judge writing by women as non-valid."

"This has resulted in a lot of women becoming apprehensive about revealing their talent and reading their work aloud in

See Workshop, page 15

Special Movie Presentation:

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in the Pub

Student National Education Association SNEA

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When: March 8, noon-1pm

Where: Cardinal Room-220

in Kilcawley Center Everyone is welcome.

Membership applications will be available.

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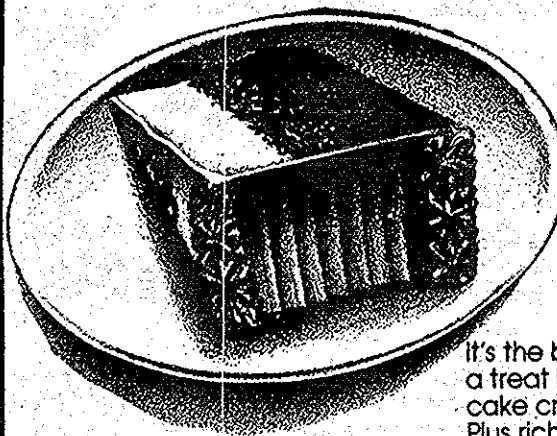
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Kilcawley Center



Council

Continued from page 1
of my knowledge, none of my cabinet started the rumors."

In regular business, Council approved Student Government's budget recommendation for fiscal year 1983-84 with few revisions other than the deletion of Government's request for a \$663 stipend for the Secretary of External Affairs and the addition of a dollar figure which would bring the stipend of the Council vice chairman up to the level of Student Government vice president. Both vice positions will

now receive \$995 in stipend for the academic year.

The original motion made by Council Parliamentarian, Robert Christmas, was to accept the proposed budget for Group I (operational expenditures) with the deletion of \$12,085 allocated for the employment of a classified secretary, replacing that figure with \$8,702 as wages for student secretaries.

The entire budget was approved at a total of \$102,103 — a \$10,300 increase from the \$91,814 figure Government is operating under this year.

Council rejected a contract between the National Student Education Fund/United States Student Association and the Ohio Student Association. The contract would provide technical assistance to build OSA by assuring a permanent funding base for the OSA as a whole; on-campus, on-site assistance in passing of an on-campus funding referendum; and to negotiate with the administrators who fight mandatory/refundable fees.

These mandatory/refundable fees were explained by Dentscheff as an "X number of cents per quarter paid by each student into a state

student association." Dentscheff said that should students decide that they don't want to pay the fee, they may ask the state association for a refund.

Council based its rejection on the fact that the contract had several major problems including improper wording, missing clauses and general content that is against the perceived best interest of the students.

Council also passed a relative motion authorizing Dentscheff, vice chairman of the OSA, to remove YSU's affiliation with the organization should the other state univer-

sities vote to accept the contract.

During her president's report, Beckes started by saying, "For those of you who don't know me, I am the president."

Beckes reported what the executive branch of Student Government has been doing to address issues of student concern on campus.

Beckes said that she still believes the issues to be most concerned about include funding cuts to higher education, allocation of the general fee, day care, discounts for students for desired services, better communication among the state schools and student advocacy on campus.

Parking

Continued from page 1
stickers since they are similar in appearance. The faculty member said that she is certain that she knows how to read. Minnis also jokingly stated that anyone who has the time to check every car in the lot should come to work for him since he is sometimes short of manpower.

Phillip R. Bonamase, of campus police, says that if his department does not find violators on their patrols, then all the faculty members have to do is call his office and they will ticket the cars in question.

Bonamase says that the police are "consistently inconsistent" about their patrols. He says that

officers are sent out to patrol the lot, but if they did it on a fixed bases the students would learn their schedules and park in the lot when they thought they could get away with it. The number of patrols is also dependent upon whether or not some other campus event will demand priority, he says.

The letter states that if faculty members are late for class because students have taken their spaces then a whole class of 30 persons suffers. It says that "even if the faculty member immediately called campus security to ticket the student's car, the faculty member, still needing a place to park, will still be late for his/her class (even later because of the call)."

One secretary in Arts and

Sciences, who has "given up on parking" in the A & S lot, says tickets are given out randomly when they are given out. She says that about six weeks ago she received a ticket for parking near the curb rather than in a space in that lot.

Several days later, YSU President John J. Coffelt had a breakfast meeting for area businessmen. While the secretary admitted she could not prove the businessmen had parked illegally, she said a number of drivers without permits parked their cars anywhere they "damn well pleased" in the A & S lot—by the curb, in spaces for the handicapped—and, to her knowledge, were not ticketed.

The same secretary says she

now just parks in Wick Deck. She says she feels sorry for the faculty member who has a class after 8 a.m. since virtually no spaces are available then.

The letter says that parking near one's office is more than a convenience since faculty members frequently have heavy loads of material and more than one trip back to the car may be necessary.

Parking attendant Milton Ruffin, junior, F&PA, says that the complaints from A&S faculty and staff are an "exaggeration." He says that the lot does fill up by 8 a.m., but he always tells any students who try to park there to leave. He says the parking officials have ordered him and other attendants to check every car in the lot for violations. Attendants are authorized to give tickets.

Ruffin says that faculty members should simply plan ahead for parking, just as they would on a shopping trip. He says that every

day one woman complains to him about parking there, but since a patrolman checks the lot at least once an hour for violations, he does not see why she complains. "First-come, first served," he states.

However, faculty members do not take such a light-hearted view. One instructor claims that parking attendants display favoritism by allowing their friends, who may not even own stickers, to park in the lot without receiving penalties. Ruffin says that the parking attendants' shifts are rotated so that the same person does not watch the lot all of the time.

The letter claims that some faculty members spend 30 minutes each day looking for parking spaces — "time better spent on teaching responsibilities." The letter concludes by saying that "it seems we (faculty) are not important enough to warrant the consideration that an attendee at a basketball game gets."

Have you ever had an interest in University activities but didn't know where to start.

Student Government needs a competent person to plan, organize, and coordinate 1983 Homecoming. Applications available at the Student Government office, in Kilcawley Center

Deadline March 18

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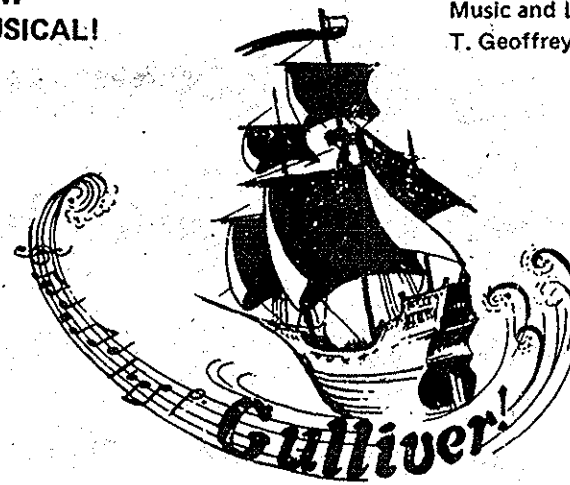
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Varied diet serves as preventive medicine

By PATRICIA SABO

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of health articles. Patricia Sabo is a health education instructor at YSU.)

We are what we eat. Traditionally, the American diet consists of meals high in saturated fat, salt, sugar, and calories. As a result, this dietary behavior has taken its toll in the form of obesity, tooth decay, cardio-vascular diseases, diabetes, and diseases of the digestive system.

Increasing interest in nutrition has been aroused by a growing wellness movement. As we become more aware of the relationship between nutrition and health, we may be prompted to examine our own dietary habits.

Nutritional needs vary considerably from individual to individual. Dietary requirements differ

in the young, athletes, the aging, and pregnant and lactating women. Nevertheless, the basis of a healthful diet is really quite simple. The 50 nutrients our bodies need are found in a wide variety of food-stuffs. Variety in food selection has been repeatedly shown to be a protection against poor diet.

A good rule to follow is to tailor a food plan to fit daily energy needs by choosing foods from the four basic food groups. Most people who eat a varied diet usually get all the vitamins and minerals they need.

Hurried and hectic lifestyles, along with current social customs, often dictate our indulgence in convenient fast foods. We may ask ourselves: since most fast food contains more salt, sugar and fats than we need, can these foods be

included in a well-balanced diet? The answer is "yes." They too can provide variety as long as careful consideration is given to the amount and frequency. The fact remains that a steady diet restricted to a few foods is nutritionally inadequate.

Dietary variety may seem too simplistic when we are confronted with nutritional misinformation

and conflicting claims. For example: all additives are harmful—none are harmful; "natural" vitamins are better than synthetic ones; all processed foods are bad for us; "organic" foods are no better than other foods; cholesterol is harmful—some kinds of cholesterol are desirable. Confused? Indeed!

For health's sake, learn more

about good nutrition and strive to improve your dietary behavior. It just may increase your level of wellness and longevity. The decision is yours.

Nutrition, having eliminated many deficiency diseases of the past, is pointing the way to treatment, cure, or prevention of some of mankind's most dreaded chronic diseases.

Music program scheduled

YSU's Dana School of Music, in cooperation with the University's Continuing Education Department, is offering preparatory instruction for beginner and advanced music students April 11 to June 3.

The Suzuki string program for children ages four through nine is also being offered.

The non-credit, eight-week pre-

paratory sessions are open to pre-school and school-age children and adults. Classes are held after school hours and on Saturday, at the mutual convenience of the student and instructor.

The Suzuki method of teaching instills self confidence and awareness through the mastery of the violin or cello.

Registration deadline for the spring preparatory or Suzuki program is April 1.

Contact the Continuing Education Department or phone (216) 742-3357 for registration information and preparatory lesson fees. Phone the Dana School of Music at 742-3636 for additional information and Suzuki program fees.

Letter

Continued from page 5 foreign languages is urgently and badly needed today in the United States of America, not just in the field of humanities, but in all areas of human endeavor.

Among several excellent books and articles on this subject, I might recommend Paul Simon's *The Tongue-Tied American* (New York, 1980).

Renee Linkhorn
French

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- UgS is open to students of all majors.**

Leave all questions and correspondence at UgS mailboxes (B078, Cushwa, or Student Gov't)

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NOTICE FOR SPRING QUARTER APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

DAY CARE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM AT STUDENT SERVICES, 203 TOD ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Any registered YSU student (with children under 6 yrs.) is eligible for the Program. All applications must be returned to STUDENT SERVICES, 203 Tod Administration Building by April 1, 1983.

Entertainment

Musical sets sail at Playhouse

Editor's note: Gulliver! will continue playing through weekends until March 27. The playhouse strongly urges reservations, which can be made by calling the box office at (216) 788-8739.

By ANNE ALLEN

In a time when attitudes seem to be one of the most crippling obstacles facing the valley, it is refreshing to see a glimmer of hope for the future. *Gulliver!* is a part of this hope.

Gulliver!, the original Youngstown production by Stephen Sniderman, English, and T. Geoffrey Gay, proves that this town isn't quite ready to dry up and blow away yet; nor is it a creatively-arid region.

Gulliver!, the adaption of the fourth book of *Gulliver's Travels*, is, at its best, brimming with creative energy and originality, and at other times, riddled with extraneous moments and dialogue, which pull the pace into snags.

The story involves the adventures of Lemuel Gulliver, a sailor, who is cast into the sea by a mutinous crew and marauding band of pirates, and washes up on an inverted island society. The island's inhabitants embody the aspects of the Freudian human mind — the id and the super ego.

In this upside down world, the horse creatures, the Houyhnhnms, possess all the virtuous qualities of man: wisdom and an unobstructed view of what is good and just, in addition to other qualities.

The darker inhabitants, representing the id, are called Yahoos. Even their name suggests a concern with satisfying instincts. They are the seekers of base pleasures. They must be contained in corrals.

Gulliver, through his discussions and debates with the Houyhnhnms, comes to a more complete understanding of the nature of man — his foibles, weaknesses, and darker side — all of which, to his dismay, he possesses.

Gulliver is the embodiment of these two competing forces, and, begrudgingly, he returns to his family and world with an altered perception of "civilized society."

David King, as Lemuel Gulliver, is sometimes melodramatic in his acting performance. King's vocal performance was very strong, though, and he is to be commended for his ability to continuously project and sustain the score throughout the entire play.

Carlton Jenkins, as Smythe, and Kenneth Umeck, as Don Pedro, both gave excellent performances, and if each had been given more dialogue, they would have undoubtedly outshone the lead.

Joan Claypoole, as Sorrel Nag, and Paula Moss, as Dapple Gray, both pulled off their horse portrayal illusion very successfully, yet some lines were lost, or inaudible, due to an overly-zealous attempt to give credibility to the illusion.

"A Class of You," a musical number performed by Claypoole, Moss and King, was one of the highlights of the production.

Diana Colaianni, as Gulliver's wife Mary, exhibited the excellence of her vocal ability in a romantic duet with Gulliver in a dream sequence (Act I, Scene 6).

Bryna Sherman and Sean Sheely gave fine performances as Betty and Johnny Gulliver, and it will be interesting to see Sherman develop her acting skills in future years.

John White, as Welch, deserves special recognition for his zesty, gutsy pirateering and overall vital performance. His is exemplary of some parts being greater than the whole, as far as characterization goes.

Two successful highlights of the program were "Women, Debauchery, Liquor and Sloth," a bawdy number, and "Mother of God," which brought the program to an action-filled finale. The choreography in both numbers was vital and had zest.

The opening number, "We Want," had very good choreography



Joan Claypoole as Sorrel Nag attempts to control one of the baser elements of the island-society, Louis Scudieri as Caminha, in *Gulliver!*, the original Youngstown production.

and was very visual. In the opening scene of Act II, the birth of a new horse sequence dragged; it was trying on the viewer's patience, for it was stretched out unnecessarily.

The epilogue to the program, unfortunately, hung there like a dead sack of wet laundry. It was too anti-climactic and too brief.

The magnificent scenic and costume designs by Paul Kimpel, lighting by Tom O'Donnell and technical direction by Jim Lybarger, were themselves glorious events. The audience's appreciation for these elements was evidenced in their reaction as they were overcome by a visual barrage of lush tropical flora, and pastel hued skies. The deck areas of both Gulliver's and the Portuguese sailor's vessels were also well-conceived.

Credit should also be given to technical assistants Joe Coleman, Ellen Eckhart, Dave Jendre, and Tom O'Connell for a well-constructed, workable, and durable design.



David King stars as Gulliver

See *Gulliver!*, page 11

Science Fiction lands

Pig Iron Press, a literary publishing company in Youngstown, has announced the publication of *Science Fiction*, a collection of contemporary fiction, poetry and art by many new science fiction and fantasy writers and artists.

This soft-cover paperback, edited by Rose Sayre, is the tenth in the "Pig Iron" series of modern literary anthologies introduced in 1975.

Science Fiction features both science and fantasy literature and art. It includes an interview with Frederick Pohl, a pioneer in the field of modern science fiction. Pohl is the author of over 30 novels and the former editor of *Galaxy* magazine.

Science Fiction contains work from over 40 writers and artists. There are 17 works of short fiction, including a fantasy novella by Felix Gotschalk, "Dogsworld," which details the adventures of an unusually intelligent and articulate canine hero. Other featured writers include satirist David R. Bunch, humor writer Ralph Roberts, A. Orr, Ginger Curry, L.A.P. Morre, Janet Gluckman, Joyce Keener,

Steve Rasnic Tem and Francis J. Matozzo.

Also included is the selection of poetry by Robert Frazier, Hugh Fox, Roger Bower and Ruth Schenley. Featured artists in the anthology include Roman Scott and Cleveland artist S.S. Adkins, who has contributed several precise, detailed drawings, including the anthology's cover.

The fiction explores a variety of controversial, contemporary themes, including dystopias, or negative utopias, and the effect of drugs on consciousness and culture. Francis Matozzo's dystopian adventure "The Fall Of Ica," examines the romantic urge of a blue-collar worker in a tightly controlled alien culture.

Pig Iron Press is a publicly supported, non-profit foundation that sponsors poetry readings, exhibitions, awards and workshops, in addition to its publication series. Directed by Jim Villani, the organization has promoted the work of new writers and artists since 1975. *Science Fiction* was published through grant support from the Ohio Arts Council.

Gulliver

Continued from page 10
The orchestra, at times, was off, with a few wrong notes snaking their way into the score. The orchestra needed work, not in performance, but in the execution of the score.

Sniderman and Gay had a lot to say, and this was brought about in an interesting and original manner. The play could have been tightened up within the book of the show. Economy could have been used at times, when dealing with dialogue. Some dialogue seemed to be extraneous and could have been trimmed for a leaner, more smoothly flowing production.

Overall, the play is well worth seeing, and it will be interesting to follow its development from an

arena Playhouse production last summer to its possible promising future outside of Youngstown, for that is the test it must weather.

Auditions Set

Auditions for the next University Theatre production, the farce *See How They Run*, will be held 4 and 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 8.

Needed for the cast are three women and six men. All YSU students are welcome to audition, and no previous theatre experience is necessary. For further information, call the University Theatre office at 742-3634.

Concert to feature famous rag-time works

The Dana Rag-Time Orchestra will present a concert 8 p.m., Thursday, March 10, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

Under the direction of Edward J. Larget, music, and Gunther Schuller, Wean

Lecturer and rag-time specialist, the concert will feature orchestral arrangements created by Schuller and Larget of some of the piano rag-time works of Scott Joplin, James Scott, Clarence Woods, Charles L. Johnson and George

Florence.

A special feature will be Schuller's arrangement of Eubie Blake's "Charleston Rag." Gunther Schuller will provide historical commentary on the works as they are performed.

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'Foul' trouble ruins YSU men; Bauer objects

By DAN PECCHIA

Bruce Bauer insisted the game statistics were wrong.

YSU's assistant men's basketball coach claimed Tennessee Tech committed more fouls than the seven they were charged with. The officials just missed them, Bauer said.

"We just don't think they were calling them on the other team," Bauer said. "What was a rebound foul at our end wasn't a rebound foul at their end."

Because Tennessee Tech's fouls were so few and far between, the Penguins went to the free throw line only three times in losing to the Eagles, 70-57. The defeat closed out YSU's season with a 12-15 overall record and left it 5-9 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Tennessee Tech, meanwhile, extended its season by sewing up a berth in the OVC Tournament. The Golden Eagles completed their regular campaign at 16-11, 9-5.

"The calls were inconsistent," said Bauer, the assistant Mike Rice brought with him from Duquesne. Bauer commented on the game Monday afternoon, Rice being out to lunch at the time.

"We admit we foul," Bauer said. "We're a bit slow of foot and we tend to run into people."

"But they weren't calling them on both sides."

In all, the Penguins were called for 27 fouls. Tech was whistled for seven.

Before the first half even ended, Penguins Rick Tunstall, Ray "Truck" Robinson, and Steve Martin had picked up three fouls apiece. Each ended the game with four. Kevin Cherry, who committed no first-half fouls, was called for four in the second period.

But despite their trouble with fouls, the Penguins still maintained a 39-38 lead at intermission.

It was in the second half that the foul situation began to take its toll. With both YSU centers (Tunstall and Martin) in danger of picking up the dreaded fifth, the Penguins were harmless on the backboards. Tech outdid YSU 30-17 in rebounding in the second half and wound up with a 54-36 command.

YSU's shooting power also waned in the second half. After hitting nearly half of their shots in the first period, the Penguins made only eight of 31 in the second.

"We had mostly inside shots," Bauer said, "but we just went cold. We couldn't get the balls to fall."

"Some of them were easy rebound shots that just stayed up there but wouldn't go in. It wasn't a matter of (Tech's) defense."

YSU senior guard Bruce Alexander — playing his last game as a Penguin — typified the team's offense Saturday. After hitting six of 10 field goals — including three three-point goals — for 15 first-half points, he missed seven of eight in the second half — including four tries at three-pointers.

"We just don't think they were calling them on the other team. . . . The calls were inconsistent."

—Bruce Bauer

With 18 points, Alexander led the Penguins in scoring to close out a brilliant four-year career. Troy Williams added 11 points and a team-high seven rebounds for YSU.

Tech, which beat the Penguins 76-74 at Beeghly in last Dec. 20's OVC opener, were led by Steve Taylor with 14 points. Forward Stephen Kite had 11 rebounds and

12 points for the Golden Eagles, while teammate Jimmy Elliot had 13 markers.

YSU's Tunstall, a 7-1 center recruited by Rice and Bauer last summer, recorded three blocked shots on the night to bring his final season total to 138. That total is larger than what YSU as a team compiled in two years before Tunstall came here.

YSU outdistanced all OVC clubs with a team total of 166 blocked shots, 114 more than it accumulated a year ago.

Williams, the 6-7 sophomore forward, delivered another productive season for the Penguins, leading the club in scoring average (12.0 per game), and finished second in rebounding (6.3 avg.) foul shooting (71.6%) and minutes played (636). He paced the squad in scoring on eight occasions.

Tunstall played the most individual minutes (689) and started more times (26), scored most points (299), and played in all 27 contests this season, as did Robinson, Cherry, and frosh Bruce Timko.

Ironically, no player started every game this season, which occurred with little fanfare due to early season manipulating of the lineup.

The Penguins outtallied their opponents by only five total points for the year, and by five total rebounds.

Cohen blames women's loss on defense, free throw woes

By JOE MIKOLAY

The YSU women's basketball team was given a lesson in shooting proficiency Saturday afternoon at Beeghly Center.

Wayne State University shot 78.6 percent from the field in the second half to erase YSU's 32-30 intermission lead and hand the Penguins an 83-67 loss in their season finale.

The aerial bombardment by Wayne State dropped YSU's record

to 11-15 and dashed all hopes for a .500 season — even if the Penguins should win the three-round Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

YSU first-year coach Jeff Cohen blamed Wayne State's hot shooting on the Penguins' lack of defense.

"They weren't really a good shooting team," he said. "It's just that they had a lot of easy shots, eight-footers and layups. Our defense was the main problem."

See Cohen, page 15



YSU's Kim Horodyski (left) finds her path to the hoop blocked



Danielle Carson (14) attempts to get a pass off to a Penguin teammate.

Rosselli eyes big challenge

By BOB GUGLIOTTI

The 1983 YSU baseball season will represent an advent of some new avenues and an expanded schedule of games which should prove to be a stern challenge for Coach Dom Rosselli's essentially fledgling roster nucleus this year.

In a matter of 11 days, the Penguins will embark on a southern swing into coastal South Carolina as they will joust with four Carolina small colleges in a six-game stretch.

Shortly after that, YSU will acquire its first taste of Ohio Valley Conference competition in the league's Northern Division, where it will join arch-rival Akron, defending divisional champion Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State in a 12-game intra-divisional format. Doubleheaders on a home and away basis are planned.

Twin bills at the two "Death Valley" schools (Morehead and EKU) will follow the grueling eight-day opening voyage. The club has 53 games scheduled overall, including 20 doubleheaders. The OVC tournament on April 28-30 is contingent on YSU qualifying for it by the standings.

Coach Rosselli, beginning his 29th season as helmsman, compiling a 441-228 record over the

See Baseball, page 13

Pete's Beat

Ya know what? It won't be long before Penguin baseball season is upon us. And I'm psyched. By this time, I've had more basketball than I can stand, so I'm looking forward to watching America's favorite game YSU style. My main man, Dom Rosselli, is out there running his boys through some drills, getting them ready for their season-opening spring trip. Just hearing the bat crack the ball and the ball bury itself in the glove gets me fired up. You know, the Penguins have no home baseball field, so all home games will be over at Pemberton Park. That's not as nice as having games on campus, but most students—especially you Boardmanites and Mooneyites—can probably get there in a jiffy, so I'll expect you to be there. Mark your calendar for Monday, April 14: that's the home opener and it's against Akron. And boy, do we owe those Zips a lickin'. (They're the ones who spoiled our home football opener at Stambaugh Stadium.)



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Pauli Barnette

Pauli Barnette, a freshman on the YSU gymnastics team, took second place in all-around competition and finished second in two individual events Saturday in earning *Jambar* Athlete of the Week honors. Barnette is the last such athlete to be named this quarter. The *Jambar* Athlete of the Week award—recognizing the YSU athlete who showed the best performance in the week before the *Jambar's* Tuesday issue—will resume next quarter.



Barnette, a graduate of Canfield High School, BARNETTE scored 31.90 overall as YSU beat Northern Michigan to finish out the season at 4-5. She also took second place in the uneven bars (7.85) and second in the floor exercises (8.35).

INTRAMURALS: Spring season nears

Students interested in competing in spring quarter intramural sports are encouraged to check with the Intramural Office, Room 322, Beeghly.

Entries are due noon, Friday, March 11, for softball, co-ed softball and the swim meet, and noon April 1 for water polo. Softball teams will consist of ten players. One can play on either a men's or a women's team and still play on a co-ed team.

The swim meet will be held 6 p.m., Friday, April 15, in Beeghly pool. Water polo teams will also compete in the Beeghly pool. Schedules may be picked up after April 7 in the intramural office. For more details contact the office at 742-3488.

There will be a meeting 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 30, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley, for anyone interested in being a paid intramural softball official. In order to officiate, you must attend this meeting. Individuals may play for a team and still officiate.

OVC: Murray to host tourney

With the exciting climax of the 1982-83 Ohio Valley Conference regular season now consummated, the circuit's annual post-season tournament will commence Friday evening at Murray, Kentucky with an interesting array of participants, based in part on the outcomes last weekend.

Murray State (11-3 in the OVC; 21-6 overall) garnered the tourney's host position by ousting Morehead State 72-60 Saturday evening to snap a league tie and give the Racers the regular season OVC title. Morehead State (10-4; 17-10) finished in the second slot of the four-team alignment. Tennessee Tech, by virtue of its convincing conquests of Akron and YSU Friday and Saturday respectively, netted the Golden Eagles (9-5; 16-11) third place in the loop standings.

An interesting twist of fate occurred in determining the fourth and final entry in the tourney. YSU's arch-rivals, the Zips of Akron, literally backed into post-season competition as they lost their final OVC encounter Friday, and sat and witnessed last place Middle Tennessee's Saturday upset of resurgent Eastern Kentucky (coupled with EKV's dip vs. Murray State Friday) which propelled the Zips (7-7; 13-14) in front, based on two victories over the Colonels (7-7; 10-17).

Baseball

Continued from page 12
The veteran coach has but two seniors — co-captains Bob Gardner and Jerry Williams — at his disposal, and eight mostly-experienced juniors. It figures to be a team surrounded by question marks as the campaign unfolds.

comers and eight are freshmen. The veteran coach has but two seniors — co-captains Bob Gardner and Jerry Williams — at his disposal, and eight mostly-experienced juniors. It figures to be a team surrounded by question marks as the campaign unfolds.

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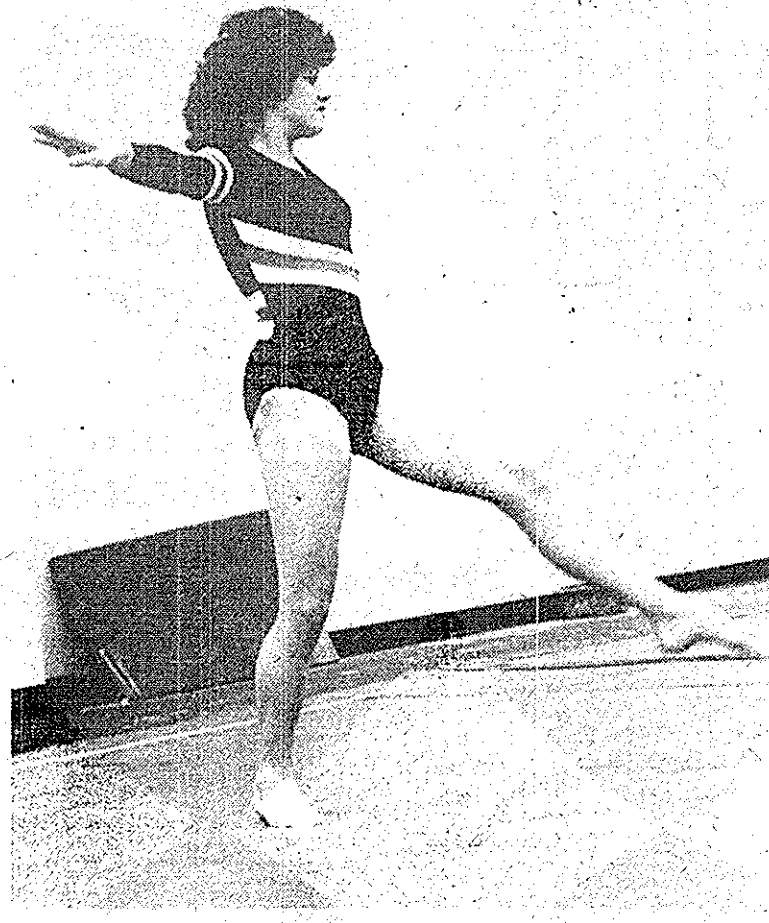
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Finishing on a winning note

Pauli Burnette (below) and Marianne Sefcik (right) starred as YSU's gymnastics team brought Northern Michigan to its knees and tip-toed to its fourth victory. Pam Ruby's Penguins closed out the 1983 season with the best record in their eight-year history.

The Jambar/Clem Marlon



Sefcik closes career in style; YSU on top

By JANICE CAFARO

YSU's season-ending gymnastics meet opened with a presentation of red carnations to honor the squad's captain, senior Marianne Sefcik, in her final appearance.

"Marianne has been a leader and an asset to us in her four years with the team," noted coach Pam Ruby. "We will miss her greatly."

In Saturday's finale against Northern Michigan here at Beeghly Center, Sefcik exemplified her coach's words in helping spur the Penguins to victory. She placed third all around, scoring 31.35, second in the beam with 8.2 and third in the bars with 7.45.

Freshman Pauli Burnette finished second all around as YSU walked over the Wildcats, 153.2 to 148.5 in what Ruby called its finest performance of the season. Indeed, Saturday's team score was the best YSU has produced this year. The Penguins' final record of 4-5 is their best ever.

Burnette's all-around total of 31.90 placed her second among the field. She also finished second in bars and floor, scoring 7.85 and 8.35, respectively.

Ruby, who earlier this year remarked that a lack of depth hampered the Penguins' efforts, said the team should be stronger next season.

"We are gaining four freshmen who should make us powerful in depth," she said.

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5	\$17	\$8.50	\$6.50
6	\$15	\$7.50	\$5.50
7	\$10	\$5.00	\$3.00
8	\$9	\$4.50	\$1.50

Cohen

Continued from page 12
Turnovers were even; so were rebounds. We just gave them too many shots."

Another problem which was evident Saturday afternoon and may haunt the Penguins in the OVC tournament was their free throw shooting. At one point YSU missed 13 of 14 foul shots.

Cohen was mystified by these numbers.

"We are basically a good foul shooting team," Cohen said. "We shoot 40 to 50 shots a day. They are all good shooters. It's just that something happens to them."

"You'd think that after a whole season they'd get over it, but it just hasn't happened. We are the worst foul shooting team in the country."

To improve that standing, Cohen held a one-hour practice session immediately after the game. The players went into the locker room after the game, returned to the gym in their practice uniforms and ran five-on-five drills while a portion of the crowd remained as

spectators.

The game's leading scorer was Wayne State's Pearly Cunningham with 30 points — 21 of them in the second half. Cunningham finished with 12 field goals in 15 attempts and six free throws in eight tries. She also had six assists and five steals.

'You'd think that after a whole season they'd get over it, but it just hasn't happened. We are the worst foul shooting team in the country.'

—Jeff Cohen

For YSU, Danielle Carson scored 18 points and Sharon Woodward 10. Margaret Porter had eight

rebounds for the Penguins, who stayed even on the boards with Wayne State at 38. Wayne State committed 32 turnovers to 29 for YSU.

Today the Penguins will travel to Cookeville, Tenn. to play Tennessee Tech tonight in the first round of the OVC tournament. They will play Tennessee Tech because the Golden Eagles won a coin toss with Morehead State — the flip of the coin resulting after Morehead's failure to win Saturday.

Cohen concedes that in order to fare well in Cookeville, his team must accomplish three things.

"We must outrebound the opponent, shoot 70 percent from the foul line, and play good defense," he said. "We have to hold the opponent under 70 points."

Workshop

Continued from page 7
groups," she explained.

McOwen stressed that men will not be totally excluded from the workshop, but that those men who decide to attend should be prepared to listen to the women express their views on subjects of interest to them.

She said the workshop will have three parts. In the first part, two films, *Bells of Atlantis* and *Gwendolyn Brooks*, will be shown. After the films, a group discussion will be held. Then participants will be asked to read their original works.

McOwen said that if the workshop is successful, YES will try to conduct more workshops on a weekly or monthly basis. She

also said that if the need arises and the demand is great, she would like to hold writing workshops for both men and women.

She said she believes that these workshops will be a positive experience for all.

McOwen said she hopes the Wednesday night workshop will provide an opportunity for women who write to get some feedback on their writing.

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At YSU

See Major Harlan

Stambaugh Stadium

Outlook for summer jobs looks dim

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS) — "I'm not really worried" about finding a summer job, shrugs Steve Thomas, a University of Florida freshman. "I'm pretty sure I'll get something."

"I'm sure something will turn up," agrees Mark Greenspan, another UF freshman. "There are higher priorities than summer jobs right now, like trying to get through the semester."

With United States unemployment rates stuck around 10 percent, a surprising number of students remain remarkably unworried that they'll be able to find summer jobs this year.

The nonchalance may be wildly inappropriate, however.

Summer employment for college students doesn't look promising in most parts of the country, placement officials report.

"This is probably one of the worst years," observes Camille Kozlowski of Portland (Ore.) Community College's placement office. "It is an employer's market."

Summer job offers are down 10 percent at the University of New Mexico. Florida job counselor Maurice Mayberry asserts "the bulk of plum jobs have already been taken."

If you don't have a summer job lined up already, he says, you probably won't be able to line up anything that pays better than the minimum wage now.

Others suggest students will be lucky to find minimum wage jobs. "It's not real, real encouraging," says Mary Jo Dohr of Manpower, Inc., the nationwide temporary help firm.

Manpower's latest survey of employers found 15 percent plan to decrease staff positions from last year's levels.

Manpower placed 50,000 students in summer jobs last year, and Dohr hopes the company will be able to do as well this summer.

Ohio State Financial Aid Director Weldon Milbourne also hopes to be able to do as well as last year, but isn't sure he'll be able to equal

the number of work-study jobs he found then.

Full-time summer jobs, he speculates, will be even harder to find. Even intern jobs, which tend to be unpaid, are expected to hold at last year's levels, at best.

The World Bank in Washington, D.C., is currently sifting through over 2000 applications from economics, finance and computer science students who applied for internships. But a World Bank spokeswoman says there'll probably be only about 140 positions open — the same as in 1982.

There are signs of hope. The College Placement Council's (CPC) November, 1982 survey of employers' intentions indicated businesses expected to loosen hiring practices around this May, but a CPC spokeswoman says relief doesn't look like it'll come in time to help summer hiring.

Fort Hays (Kansas) State University placement chief Robert Jenkins "really thinks that, in Fort Hays, any student who wants summer

employment and is geographically flexible can get it."

Jenkins says he's gotten job orders from Yellowstone National Park, far-flung resorts, various overseas firms and summer camps.

Indeed, Florida's pessimistic Mayberry thinks his students' last, best hope may be with Southwest Publishing Co., which annually recruits UF students, transports them to faraway Nashville, trains them, and then sends them around the country to sell books during the summers.

UF junior Hal Reddick, for example, claims to have made \$9000 selling books in Indiana last summer, though after expenses he banked a relatively modest \$1600.

"The amazing thing that happens is that some of the students come back driving Mercedes," Mayberry says.

Less spectacularly, McDonalds says it'll probably be hiring a normal number of student-workers this summer.

"Our business has been

extremely good, and it looks like the summer months of 1983 will remain good," reports Steve Leroy, McDonald's media relations manager.

Leroy can't estimate just how many students McDonalds will hire during the summer because many of its stores are locally owned and operated.

But in Portland, Kozlowski estimates there are as many as 2000 applications out for every local restaurant job.

To land any kind of summer job, she suggests students be ready to work "junk hours" and be "mobile."

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