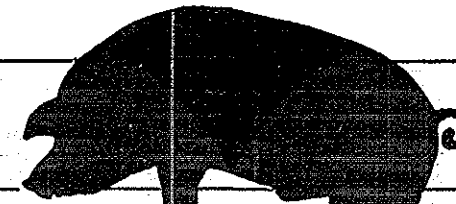


Vern beefs about chicken in pork, but chickens out and gives The Restaurant a right-side-up pig. See page 5.



THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1985

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 64, NO. 169

Booklet clarifies rights of students and faculty



EDNA NEAL

By DIANE SOFRANEC
Jambar Feature Editor

If you think you can get away with committing such acts as plagiarism, forgery and harassment on campus, think again.

According to Edna Neal, assistant dean, Student Services, "Our responsibility is to inform students as to our expectations of conduct."

That is why the booklet entitled "Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct" is given to all incoming freshmen and is available at Kilcawley's Information Center, Student Services Office and through faculty and department chairmen.

"The Code" is made up of eight separate articles, each containing two or more amendments. They state what the

student's rights are, what the University expects from the student and what the University's responsibilities are to the student.

"Some students are not aware of student codes," Neal said. "It is important that students understand what their responsibilities are." For instance, students are responsible for handling, receiving and completing University documents. Those found to have forged, altered or misused them will face disciplinary action under Article IV, Section B1c of "The Code."

"Students need to be aware that there is a disciplinary board to guarantee the student's rights," Neal said. Action may be taken against a student guilty of verbal or physical harassment, plagiarism, cheating and other offenses.

In order to take action, a student or

professor must first file a complaint with the disciplinary board. An inquiry is then conducted and the complaint is verified or substantiated.

Three members of the disciplinary board, usually a student, faculty member and administrator, arrange for a hearing. The accused student then has the right to question the complaint, although the accused student is also questioned by the panel. After the information is considered, the panel confers privately and a decision is made. The student is immediately told the decision and appropriate action is taken.

There is a five to 10 day total disposition of the complaint and the accused student is given five days advance notice before the hearing. In addition, the accused student may object to a panel member

See Rights, page 6

Task force Humphrey forms committee to realize education potential

By VICTORIA FIGUEROA
Jambar Staff Writer

"Many Americans are currently undereducated in relation to their potential," according to a report released by the National Institute of Education (NIE).

The final report, entitled "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," was a year-long study of the problems and concerns facing mainly American colleges and universities, and in what direction (negative or positive) they may be heading.

In response to this report, YSU President Neil Humphrey has formed a special task force comprised of YSU faculty, and an administrator.

The object of the task force is to analyze the report and find in which ways it relates to the University and how it can be implemented by the

University said Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, associate provost, who is a member of the steering committee of the task force.

In October 1983, the director of NIE, Dr. Manuel Justiz appointed seven people to a committee, the report stated. These people were educators from different state and private post-secondary schools.

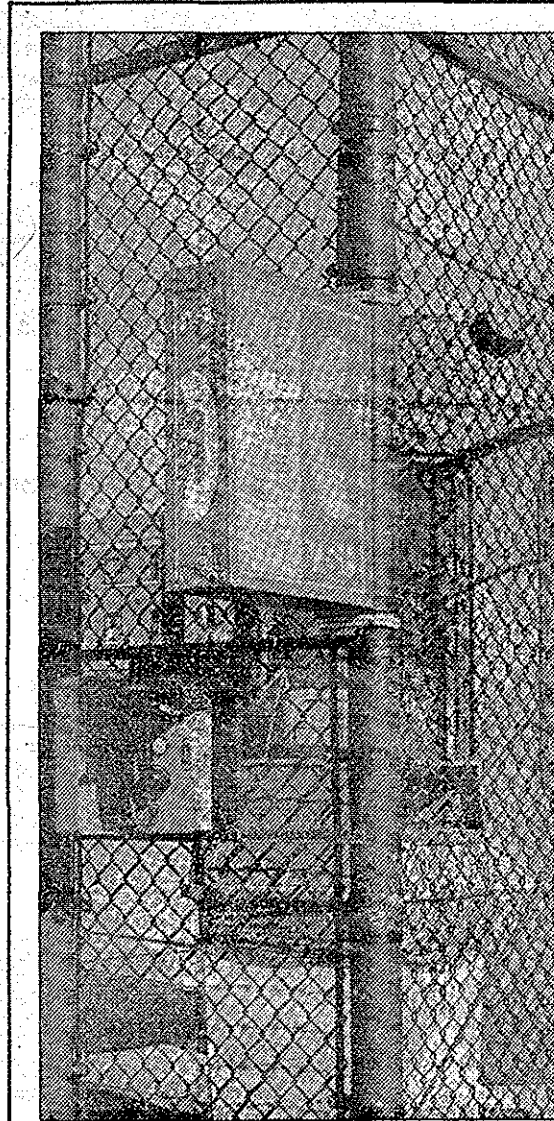
This committee ("study group", as they often referred to themselves in the report) was to discuss what they felt were the major dilemmas facing students in post-secondary schools, particularly undergraduate students.

Some of the problems pointed out in the report were unsteady enrollment, budget problems (lack of proper funding for proper equipment and learning supplies), inflexible degree programs and passiveness in the classroom.

The study group met often during the year to discuss these problems, along with several others. The report points out, however, that the strengths of post-secondary education in America were not overlooked and were also discussed at length.

One such strength is the easy access to American higher education, the report said. Once the problem

See Education, page 16



Improved phone replaces 'blues'

By KELLY J. DURST
Jambar Staff Writer

If you were feeling threatened by a suspicious person, being assaulted, or maybe in need of emergency attention, would you know that the blue flashing light meant an emergency phone was nearby?

According to Det. Ralph F. Goldich, Campus Security, most people did not know what the blue flashing light was for. In their attempt to alleviate this problem, the old blue phones are being replaced by a new, more visible, phone system.

These new phones, besides being more visibly marked with the word "EMERGENCY," are practically maintenance free and virtually indestructible. "You could hit the phone with a baseball bat," said Goldich, "and it would come out in one piece."

There are currently 17 working emergency phones on campus, with the main concentration of them in the Smokey Hollow parking area, east of the Wick Avenue parking deck. "We hope to have 25 phones in operation by April 1," said Goldich, "and a grand total of 50 phones sometime in the future."

Proposed locations for the phones include the Cushwa Hall bridge area, the Planetarium, the Arts and Sciences faculty lot, both entrances to the Wick deck, and the M-2 parking lot north

See Phones, page 7

Last issue

Today's Jambar is the last of this quarter. Publication will resume Friday, March 29.

Intellectual enlightenment aids technology-oriented

By DAVID BERTANNI
Jambar Staff Writer

Favoring intellectual enlightenment that includes professional training rather than just vocational knowledge, John Henry Newman wrote in 1852 that "A habit of mind is formed from Liberal Education, which lasts through life, of which the attributes are freedom, equitableness, calmness, moderation, and wisdom."

Four YSU professors are seeing that their students make an honest attempt to form such "habits of mind."

"Our technology-oriented students are hyper-focused," Dr. George Sutton, dean, Engineering stated. "For example, once an electrical engineering major gets into

that corner of the building (where the electrical engineering courses are taught), he or she never gets out.

"Such students are oblivious to the existence of a world beyond these walls. We've got to make them aware of their roles in society, and help make them more responsible citizens by making them more well-rounded."

He also called for greater interaction between the University's schools and departments. "A few years ago, Dr. Brendan Minogue and I team-taught an engineering ethics course. It was a discussion course, and the students loved it. They learned, and Dr. Minogue and I learned," stated Sutton.

"But in order to teach that course as a discussion class to every engineering ma-

ior, we would need two full-time professors in each related field to instruct a total of 15 sections."

"That may be expensive, but the reality is that every engineer needs that course, and our society needs it, too," said Sutton. The course included ethical problems that relate to engineers, such as "whistle-blowing," which refers to engineers who report to the government unethical business practices of their engineering firms.

Sutton called for curricula changes to encourage well-roundedness in students. He suggested every student, regardless of major, should take approximately the same courses the first year at YSU, including basic science and humanities courses. He suggested this would help give

a student a more complete picture of life and knowledge.

Minogue, professor of philosophy, warned of "producing people who are technically competent, but who are unwilling to ask questions about how their technology will be used, or how it will alter our society."

Minogue teaches a medical ethics course to medical students as part of the NEOUCOM program, which "convinces them that philosophical questions are real, relevant, and bothersome questions involving justice, fair play, freedom and rights of both physician and patient. We use actual case studies as examples."

But Minogue added that "Although I feel my personal opinions are informed, See Arts, page 7

Honor

John Fetch, vice president of Student Government, presents Phil Guerriere with the 'Escort of the Quarter' award for fall quarter.



The Jambar/George Nelson

YSU trolley continues service

By JONI GRIFFITH
Jambar Darkroom Technician

There's been a rumor going around campus that the WRTA Shuttle Service will be ending its nightly route at the onset of spring quarter.

According to Edna Neal, assistant dean, Student Services, the exact opposite is true. "We are looking forward to further operation of the shuttle," said Neal.

Neal also said the University is constantly trying to improve the shuttle service. One improvement planned is that the shuttle will be stopping at more designated areas for better access to riders, according to Neal.

A second improvement would see the shuttle route slowing down. "People come up to me and say they just missed the shuttle, so we're going to slow it down," said Neal.

The shuttle will be also expanding its operating hours. Starting spring quarter, service will run from 5:20 p.m. to 11:20 p.m.

Neal also stated that the flag-stop method is still the best way to catch the shuttle.

According to Neal, as long as the weather permits, the Trolley will again be back in service starting spring quarter.

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FEATURE

PULSE created to induce student involvement

By KATHY DELFRAINO
Jambar Staff Writer

In January, the Program and Activities Council (PAC) of Kilcawley Center added a new committee called PULSE (Programming Unit of Leaders in Surveying, Selecting and Securing Entertainment).

The committee's basic tasks are to be an information gathering body and to set up surveys for the PAC. Members of the PULSE committee work to organize campus-wide surveys to find out what kinds of entertainment the students want. The first survey should be distributed within the next month.

Pat Kachurak, sophomore, CAST, is chairman of PULSE. Kachurak is assisted by Joe Fandozzi, junior, Arts & Sciences. Both have been involved with PAC for one and a half years. "PULSE was formed to appeal to a wider range of students and to their interests since there are a variety of committees that will appeal to different people," said Kachurak.

He added that PULSE will limit the workload of other members who always had to do all of the work before the committees were broken up into five smaller units that form PULSE. The sub-committees enable the students to devote all of their attention to one specific area instead of several.

PULSE consists of five separate sub-committees: film programming, cultural programming, minority programming, theme week programming, and off-campus and local programming.

Film programming is the sub-committee that is responsible for providing the films that are shown in Kilcawley throughout the school year. Films such as *The Natural*, *Casablanca*, *The Maltese Falcon* and *The Gold Rush* are brought to campus by this group. Students involved

with the film series call film distributors to secure the use of these movies for viewing at YSU. Film programming is currently receiving the most attention because of the need to secure films for spring quarter.

The second PULSE committee is cultural programming, formerly the fine arts committee. Members of this committee plan many types of cultural entertainment, such as a traveling ballet show, traveling theatre, folk singers and classical musicians.

Another sub-committee is minority programming. This group provides entertainment made up of minority performers. The acts can come from a wide variety of entertainment, including comedians, musicians and singers.

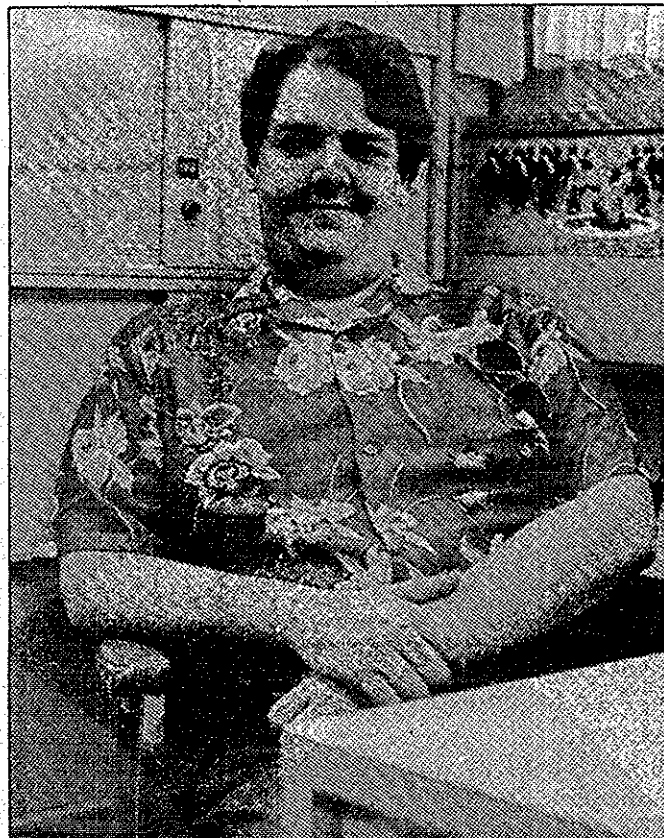
Theme week programming promotes themes of movies which will be shown in Kilcawley. An example of the committee's work was "Pink Panther Week," which was held this fall. The group promotes the themes by advertising and distributing flyers and posters throughout campus.

The final sub-committee is off-campus and local programming. This committee is responsible for selecting acts and bands from the area to perform at YSU.

Kachurak stressed that students interested in PAC are encouraged to join at any time. PULSE has about 20 members. "Students should get involved in some sort of student activity because it is an important part of preparing you for the real world after college," Kachurak said.

Among the other PAC committees are executive, new membership and hospitality, production, promotion, tournaments and excursions, and video arts.

Interested students can pick up applications at the Information Center in Kilcawley or at the PAC office located on the second floor of Kilcawley in the Student Activities offices. The PAC phone number is 742-3779.



The Jambar/George Nelson

Pat Kachurek heads PULSE, a new committee designed to determine students' entertainment preferences.

Spring Film Schedule

April 3	<i>Young Frankenstein</i>
April 10	<i>Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom</i>
April 17	<i>Dirty Harry</i>
May 1	<i>Arthur</i>
May 8	<i>The Fly</i>
•May 11	<i>Disney's Animated Robin Hood</i>
May 15	<i>Murder by Death</i>
May 22	<i>Psycho</i>
May 29	<i>Pink Panther Strikes Again</i>
	<i>Sherlock Pink Cartoon</i>

Shows start at 8 p.m., Chestnut Room
Sneak previews each Tuesday in the Pub at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

•Matinee at 2 p.m.

Foreign Films

April 9	<i>Viridiana</i> (Spanish) 4 p.m., Ohio Room
April 11	<i>Smiles of a Summer Night</i> (Swedish), 8 p.m. Ohio Room

LOST: Gloves, scarves, mittens, hats, jackets, books, notes, watches, rings, eyeglasses, keys, necklaces, purses, bags, clothes, etc.

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THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

MARCH 8, 1985 VOLUME 64, NUMBER 169

EDITORIAL

Not to worry

Well, here it is — the last day of classes . . . except that it's not, actually. Next Monday is, as surely everyone knows.

What you might not know is *why* this quarter ends in such an odd way — with classes Monday and finals Tuesday through Saturday. Rumors have been flying, of course, that this is the way it will be from now on.

But according to Harold Yiannaki, University registrar, the change is not permanent. This quarter merely started in an odd way — on a Wednesday — and a mandatory holiday in January wiped out a second Monday, creating the need for an extra one to be tacked on at the end of the quarter.

This year, for the first time, Martin Luther King Day was a mandatory holiday, celebrated Jan. 21. In the past, Presidents Day was celebrated instead, and was often substituted in December, as an extra day of winter break.

If it seems like they're sneaking in extra days on us, they're not. This quarter had 48 days of classes to it, which is less than the average 49-50 days.

The main complaint people have, according to Yiannaki, is that this quarter's finals schedule is just plain inconvenient. Students like to have that open weekend before finals, and — needless to say — no one appreciates coming to school on Saturday. (Finals are normally held on Saturday, but only for Saturday classes.)

Yiannaki said this type of finals schedule hasn't been necessary for many years and probably won't be again for some time. So don't worry about it.

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COMRADE CHERNENKO IS FINE... HE JUST NEEDS TO BE WATERED AND REPOTTED.

COMMENTARY

Could be worse

Look around you while you're strolling along on campus. See all the unhappy faces? It's not just ordinary finals week depression and burnout.

No, if you ask these students why they're so down, odds are you'll get some version of the following as a response:

"All my friends are going to Lauderdale and I'm staying in Youngstown."

Or maybe, "Why couldn't I go to California?"

You get the idea. Basically, just a lot of whining from a bunch of people who aren't doing the "in" thing and leaving town for spring break.

I don't know the origins of the traditional exodus that occurs every spring between quarters, but I think it's kind of an overrated custom.

Why do all these people go to Florida? To relax after a rough winter quarter? Dream on! Half the people on those beaches will be exerting more energy partying than they did all winter.

Who needs to fly across the country to celebrate spring break? Drunk you can get anywhere.

There are other things you can do over break. Spring cleaning is a good idea. Clean your room. If you're really messy, the first step may be to *find* your room.

Admittedly, cleaning doesn't really compare with sunning oneself on Daytona Beach, but it doesn't have to be a drag. Just turn the stereo up real loud and clean to the music.

Of course, break really is meant for enjoying yourself. Fine. You can do that, too. Catch up on some reading. But not some weighty thinker, like *Ulysses* or anything by Norman

GEORGE NELSON



Mailer. Get the fourth book in the *Hitchhiker's Guide* trilogy. (No, it's not my math that's bad — it's Douglas Adams'.) It's called *So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish*. Better yet, read all four books and you might stop laughing in time for mid-terms.

Maybe you could rent a VCR and have a little video marathon party. Rates around here are pretty reasonable. Get a bunch of friends who are staying in town and have an all-nighter. Maybe even go for a couple days.

Just to cause a little mischief, go to church. And pray for rain in Florida. For California, offer a petition for mudslides in Malibu. Not too bad, though. We don't want the state to slide into the ocean.

Sure, this sounds very mean and very petty. But think of what'll happen when your friends come back from their vacations with their tans and tales of fun in (or out of) the sun. It'll be worse yet if we have bad weather. Even if the prayers don't work, you'll have the satisfaction of having tried.

Here's an original idea for spring break — sleep. Sure, when your buddies come back looking (and feeling) like something the cat refused to drag in, you'll be ready and in shape to run circles around these clowns.

I'll be the first to admit that none of these really compare with taking a trip to a sun-spot. But it could be worse.

You could be in Cleveland.

LETTERS

Lauds 60 Plus program

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :
I would like to thank YSU for permitting me to attend classes under the 60 Plus plan sponsored by the state of Ohio. I admit it started out as a fill-in for the dull winter months (boy, did I pick a nice winter for travel) and within a week I found out I could learn new tricks. Also thanks to Tom Holden (Principles of Radio and Television Broadcasting) for his enlightening and sometimes humorous presentation, equaled only by his able news broadcasting for WKBN, and to George Gocik (guitar) for his exceptional patience in trying to adapt these large and stubborn fingers to play a guitar. I'll need this course over and over until I get it. He recommended I'll get more use out of the guitar as a canoe paddle instead.
See ya next winter, I hope.

Leo P. Burke
60 Plus

Says letters won't help

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :
Farmers march on Washington and we write to the "General." Thousands, possibly millions, of people may be severely hurt by proposed cuts in programs of the federal government, and yet again, we write to the "General."
Who is this "General"? Well, the "General" is a business, a business whose planned expansion will have a playground effect on several thousand people. Both children and adults are encouraged to write in the hope that their cry will cause the effect to happen here. Will it?
I think not. Business makes business decisions and sentiment does not rank high on the list of criteria to make those decisions. Witness the closing of plants in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys to see how great a role sentiment plays in those decisions.
No, letter writing may help our ego, but it will not influence the decision of the "General." Will the special packages of concessions that the states are submitting help? They possibly could. But the questions must be asked, "At whose cost, and at what cost?"
Has the letter-writing campaign been of any usefulness? Well, in stimulating the interest of a people for a common cause, and in increased cooperation of local, state, and civic leaders, it has been an exceptional tool, but for anything beyond that, it is nothing more than lost words.
Yes, we have a shot for Saturn, but the letters we write will not be a factor in the location of the plant. It is a most sad, sad day in our society when we look to the "General" and ask, "Give us this day our daily bread."

Jerry M. Parkány
freshman, CAST

Defends liberal arts

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :
Mark Carlson is the classic example of why David Bertanni wrote a commentary lauding the virtues of a liberal arts education. Carlson wrote a letter calling Bertanni's commentary an insult to non-liberal arts majors. It wasn't.
Bertanni explained why he thinks mind cultivation is good, and why the fear of knowledge-for-it's-sake is bad. He did not make "negative generalizations," as Carlson hastily observed. Bertanni did pick on those, including liberal arts majors, who let their minds be limited to their major subjects.
Carlson is the classic example of the shallow-thinking student which Bertanni berates because Carlson was unable to understand that commentary. He misread the intent, hurled false accusations, and was nasty and defensive. And not logical.
Carlson was insulted. Well, he insults me by twisting Bertanni's words into a justification for lazy philosophizing and for going on welfare.
Actually, liberal arts courses are marketable: Reading and writing courses help you interpret any written information. Businesses spend millions each year on seminars which teach their college-educated employees how to think and write. And the papers are filled with reports that today's college graduates need broader course work — that what they receive now is an educational garage sale.
Many students believe that knowledge without instant marketability is not worthwhile. In that unfortunate short-sightedness, liberal arts courses are labelled frivolous and expendable. This is tantamount to "the college is a job-training program" sentiment. I hope Mark Carlson doesn't really feel that way, and rereads Bertanni's commentary without jumping to hostile conclusions.
A university education develops insight and builds character. The fact you can gather resume credentials is incidental.

Mark Morelli
senior, Arts and Sciences

All right, Vern, stop yer beefin'

By VERNON "SHORT-RIBS" MOSEL
Jambar Restaurant/Bowling Alley Critic

Today I feel like complaining, so this is going to be one of those GET IT OFF MY CHEST columns.
The first thing that I want to complain about is Chicken. Normally, I would defend Chicken with my life. As far as meats go, it's right up there with the best of the feshes. But Chicken has finally gotten out of hand; so to speak.
It should have been happy with its God-given place in the scheme of things. But NO, it had to start showing up in things like baloney and hot dogs.

Just the other night I was doing my grocery shopping at Valu King. I was short on cash because this hustler from Toledo turkeyed out in a big money game at McGuffey Lanes last Saturday. So, I was looking for bargains.

Whenever I'm in this situation, I usually head for the meat case in search of some cheap porkklips pate. I thought I was in luck. There was the sign: CHUNK BOLOGNA — 89 cents a pound.

I ran over, and grabbed about four pounds. I figured the crowds would arrive as soon as the word got out. Then I read the label. (I usually make sure that they added phosphates and nitrates. I figure that if these things keep the baloney from getting old they should do the same thing for my liver and sweetbreads.)
Bummer, bummer, bummer. There, right after pork throats and hearts, were those two offensive words: CHICKEN PARTS.

Was this deja vu in the meat department? Or had the same thing happened in the hot dog section at Sparkle last week?
So, if you, too, get the feeling that there is a conspiracy to undermine America's love affair with the pig — a plot to put poultry on the pedestal — complain to your butcher. Tell him what you learned about Love and Beauty in Dr. Greenman's Aesthetics class.

My second complaint is about

postage stamps. Here's what happened.

I had three large envelopes to mail. I didn't have any stamps and my car had a flat tire. I only had three bucks because I bought the baloney without chicken and it costs \$1.59 a pound.

When I went to the YSU mail room they weighed the three envelopes and said the postage was 90 cents, 90 cents and 73 cents.

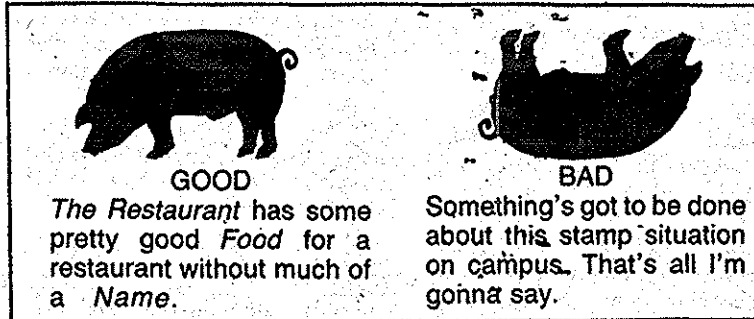
No problem, I would even have 47 cents left. Or so I thought. It turned out that they don't sell stamps at the mail room.

Isn't this supposed to be a University Community?

Heck, I spent three years in Bullhead, Ariz., pop. 137, and I could get any size stamp that I needed.

That's it for my complaints. I promise that you'll never read another non-food complaint in a Vernon Mosel column.

After I experienced too much



mail room.
"Where can I buy stamps?" I asked the person at the window.

"The only place you can buy stamps on the YSU campus is at the Dollar Bank," the woman told me. I checked my watch. It was 3 p.m., I still had time to get to the bank and catch the 3:15 mail pickup in front of The Wicker Basket. (The only mailbox on campus.)

I went to the Dollar Bank and asked for some combination of stamps that would cover the postage.
"We only have 22-cent stamps," the teller said.

You figure it out. I would have to buy 14 22-cent stamps. That comes to \$3.08.

Now, I understand that there are more pressing matters in the world. But why can't I buy a 3-cent stamp on campus? Or a 30-cent one? Or whatever?

Aren't there more than 15,000 students at YSU? Don't we have at least two fast-food joints, a candy counter, an ice cream store, and a choice of three other places to eat?

chicken and not enough stamps. I was hungry. I borrowed \$5 from the Jambar Bowling Party fund, changed the flat tire on my car and went in search of something good to eat. I ended up in Girard.

A good idea when you're in a "strange" town and looking for food is to check near the City Hall.

That's what I did. What I found was a restaurant called The Restaurant. It's on W. Liberty Street, across from the His and Her Uniperm beauty salon.

At first I thought The Restaurant was one of those Pop or New Wave places. But it was just an ordinary restaurant.

The hot roast beef sandwich sounded good, but I was in the mood for some chicken in its purest form, fried. With the fried chicken dinner I got a nice tossed salad. They even put some pickle chips on it.

The three pieces of chicken were on the small side, but they were almost boneless, so they weren't such a bad deal. The best part of the meal
See Vernon, page 9

New York

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Student prepares for crime talks in China

By VICTORIA FIGUEROA
Jambar Staff Writer

Gregory Truhan, graduate student, criminal justice, has been selected as a member of the Citizen Ambassador Program's Criminal Justice Delegation to the People's Republic of China this spring.

The Citizen Ambassador Program, directed by People to People International, promotes friendly relations through the exchange of ideas on various subjects between "the more common people of different countries," said Truhan.

This year the delegation is comprised of several authorities on criminal justice across the nation.

While in China, Truhan said that he, along with the other members of the delegation, will be attending several conferences with the Ministry of Justice of China to discuss problems with crime, and how each country tries to solve them.

Truhan said the Chinese ministry is especially interested in the way the United States handles its problems with juvenile delinquency.

In China, the population has risen to over a billion. Now, there are more juveniles in relation to older people, said Truhan. Consequently, there has been a rise in the problems with

juveniles and crime.

"This, I believe, is due to the very strong influence of Western culture (including music, clothing, hairstyles, attitudes) on the Chinese youth," said Truhan. "They are beginning to look to the West as an example."

Truhan said he doesn't know what to expect when in China, but he said that any ideas and suggestions exchanged will be beneficial to both countries.

"It's funny," he said. "They have the same problems we have with crime and because of the variation in cultures and the differences in justice systems, we both handle things differently."

Various activities are planned for the delegation. They will be visiting prisons and jails, and tour several cities in China.

Truhan will be keeping a journal of his day-to-day activities while in China.

Truhan will be staying in a 'first class' hotel. "In our preparation pamphlets they've been sending to the delegation, they told us that China has only recently begun to become a tourist country."

"Therefore, in our rooms, there probably won't be any TV, air conditioning (it will be pretty warm when we're there, 70), and perhaps

no carpeting."

Truhan said even though he is responsible for paying his own way, the opportunity was one that would be beneficial to both his studies and the program.

Truhan said he will be flown to Seattle at the end of March to meet the other members of the delegation. A reception in their honor has been planned by People to People International. They will stay two nights while in Seattle for a briefing.

From Seattle, the delegation will be flown to Japan, where they will spend one day, "really to rest," said Truhan. From Japan, the delegation will then be flown to China, where they will be greeted by members of the Ministry of Justice of China.

The delegation is scheduled to visit

the following cities in China: Beijing, Shanghai, Guilin, Guangzhou and Hong Kong. They will spend approximately two days in each of these cities.

The U.S. delegation was formed in response to an invitation issued by China's Ministry of Justice, which is comprised of professionals representing the various components of the Criminal Justice System, said Truhan.

Truhan said he feels he was picked by People to People International to serve as a member of the delegation because of his great involvement in the criminal justice society he belongs to. "When the members were sent a letter asking who would be interested, they recommended me," said Truhan.

Truhan is presently pursuing his Master of Science Degree in Criminal Justice with an emphasis in police management. He has done most of his coursework and is now writing his thesis. His thesis topic deals with the full moon's effect on criminal behavior.

People to People International, founded in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is a program "built on the common interests among citizens of all countries as opposed to differences of National self-interests," said Truhan.

People to People, a non-profit, private organization, currently has 40 separate activities "to establish and maintain interpersonal communication between members of the world community," said Truhan.

Visual



Tom Welsh, senior, completes a project for a studio art class.

CELEBRATE

SPRING BREAK '85

in Ft. Lauderdale at

SUMMERS

on the beach
FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE
CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB

10 am to 6 pm POOLSIDE PARTIES

LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTEST • WATER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT • FREE BEER CHUG RELAYS • FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS • THE BELLYFLOP CONTEST • AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH THE WETTEST, WET T-SHIRT CONTEST FEATURED IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE • CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS • AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS

7 pm to 8 pm COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR
Youngstown State University Friday, March 22, 1985

FREE SPRING BREAK '85 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 O'CLOCK AND 8 O'CLOCK WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.

ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER - 75¢

COMPETE IN THE BEER CHUGGING CONTEST FOR TROPHIES, PRIZES

EVENINGS

SUMMERS on the beach presents...

FT. LAUDERDALE'S FINEST ROCK 'N ROLL BAND NIGHTLY PLUS OUR INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED D.J. SPINNING THE BEST DANCE MUSIC AND ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT MUSIC VIDEO.

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Youngstown State University
Friday, March 22, 1985

NIGHTLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Contest Nite Prizes and giveaways	SATURDAY: Come and Party till 3 AM!
TUESDAY and FRIDAY: "Best Buns on the Beach" Contest Hosted by Playboy Magazine \$175.00 Cash Prizes	THURSDAY: Look for National Concert Acts
WEDNESDAY: Special Events Night T-shirt giveaways	SUNDAY: Video Music Night Dance to our wide screen video and special effects light show between band sets.

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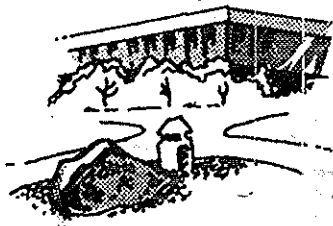
Continued from page 1
panel's 13 members are chosen only if they have not had close contact with the accused.

A summary of disciplinary hearings and incidents is compiled on a quarterly basis. Approximately seven hearings took place last quarter and eight incidents were reported.

Neal explained that several cases involving the misuse of student identification cards have come to her attention. She stressed that "it is important that students realize that lending or giving the card to someone else opens them up to a great deal of liability."

March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

CAMPUS SHORTS



STUDENT GOVERNMENT — is registering voters for the upcoming elections and can register voters in both Ohio and Pennsylvania. To register, go to the Student Government offices, second floor, Kilcawley.

COUNSELING CENTER — needs students willing to assist other students with disabilities in various aspects of course work, such as typing, reading, writing, etc. If interested, call 742-3057.

ARCHERY CLUB — for intercollegiate competition is forming at YSU. Interested students should contact Brian Pinchot at 744-4726.

BURDMAN PASSMAN — Scholarship (grant of \$500 per year) will be given to a student with a departmental major in social work, a minimum of 20 quarter hours in the department, a minimum GPA of 3.0, junior or senior standing, and be a promising student. Application deadline is March 25. Applications are available in the department offices.

SNEA — will sponsor a "Book Brokers" student book exchange for education majors. Application forms are available in the CRC and the School of Education's student lounge. Submission deadline is March 15.

LABOR RELATIONS CLUB — in cooperation with representatives from labor and management, will hold a workshop on "Quality Circles in Industry," 1-5 p.m., Friday, March 8, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

JAZZ SOCIETY — will meet noon, today, March 8, Room 3136, Kilcawley.

Phones

Continued from page 1 of Pollock House.

The present phones are concentrated in the Hollow, with one in both parking decks, one each in the Williamson Hall lot, the lot behind Buechner Hall, the F-7 parking lot next to Stambaugh Stadium, the M-6 parking lot at the corner of Wick and Madison Avenue, and one at the corner of Elm and Spring streets, abutting the basketball and tennis courts.

Whenever one of these phones are picked up, it automatically rings at the security office desk. The person doesn't have to say a thing. The dispatcher will know immediately where the call is coming from and will send a car to the area in less than two minutes.

"Any faculty member, student or citizen can use the phones for any matter requiring police assistance," said Goldich. "It does not need to be a life-threatening situation to be an emergency.

"I hope with the installation of these new phones that their usage will increase," added Goldich. "Even if you call to report some suspicious activity," said Goldich.

According to Goldich, crime on campus has dropped slightly. If it's due to the phones, that's all the better.

Arts

Continued from page 2
I don't impose specific ethics on students. What I try to do is present ethical principles which should be used in resolving moral debate."

Dr. Frank Seibold, marketing professor, teaches the importance of a company's morale as well as the role of ethics in the business world. "Most business majors are submerged in quantitative methodology, so I try to supplement their technical training by presenting them the relation between philosophical inquiry and business," he said.

Seibold, whose degrees include a Master's degree in clinical psychology, said he looks to the former chairman of Koppers Corporation, Fletcher Byron, as a role model for business majors. "Byron was the head of one of the largest corporations in America, and yet he acted as executive, business manager, and philosopher as well," he said. And he knew as much about Abraham Maslow as I do."

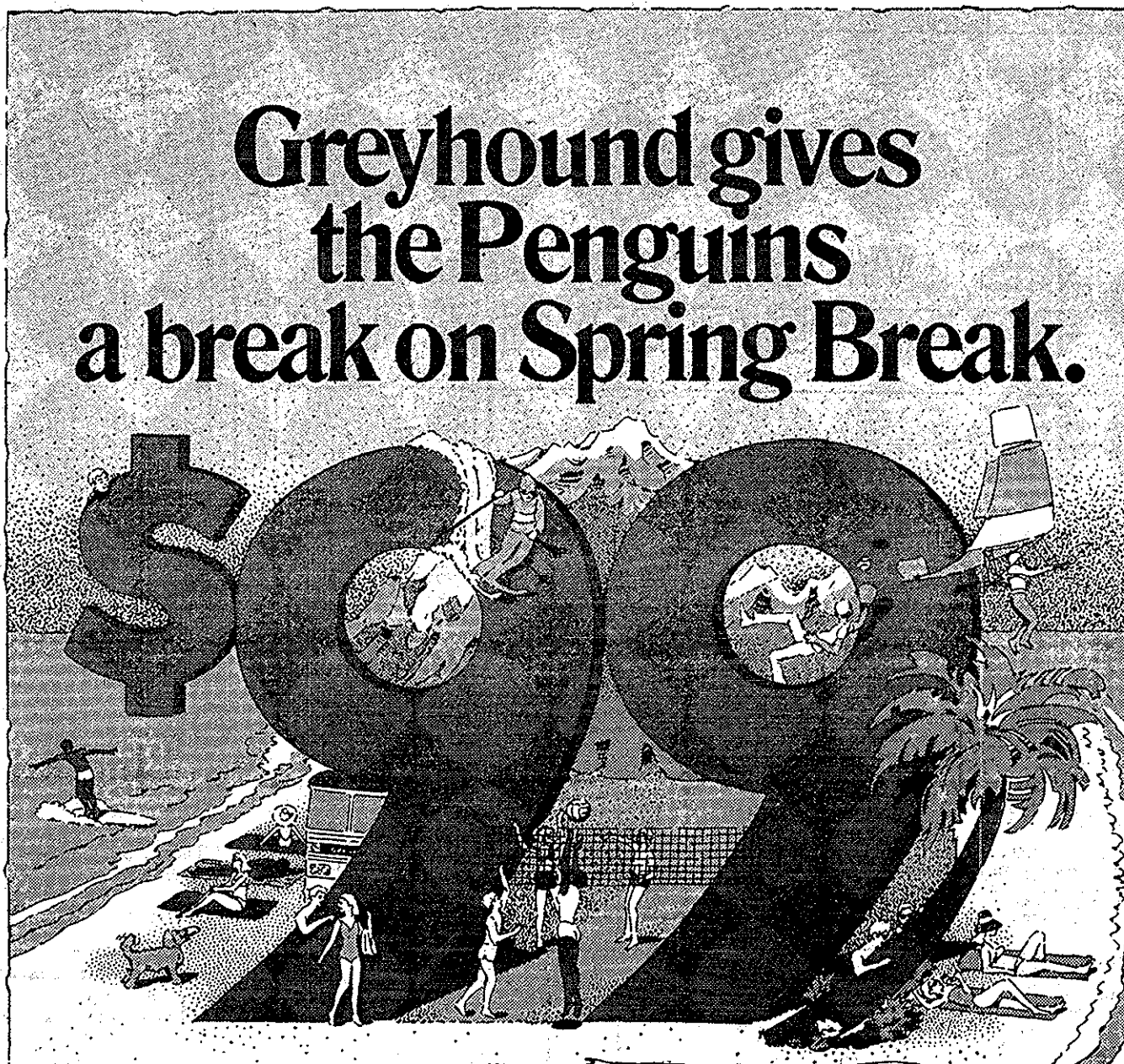
Dr. Martin Greenman, chairman of philosophy, also recommended interdisciplinary teaching. He stated teaching in general education has been interdisciplinary for more than

fifty years at the University of Chicago, for example. But Seibold added that, though course integration has been standardized at other universities, a conscientious YSU student need not wait for curricula changes to vivify his or her professional education.

He encouraged any interested student to obtain the free newsletter, *Prospective on the Professions*, by writing the Center for the Study of Ethics in the Professions, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill., 60616. While such a publication won't substitute interdisciplinary education, it might help a student

become familiar with some humanities-related issues in his or her major, whether it is business, engineering, or any other technically oriented profession.

All four professors stressed the importance of history, art, literature and music for all technology- or profession-minded students. As Greenman stated, "Former Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp once said that the objectives of college should be joy and competence. The 'joy' refers to the humanistic side of education, and the 'competence' refers to the vocational."



Greyhound gives the Penguins a break on Spring Break.

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And leave the driving to us.

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'Jambar' applications accepted

Applications are now being accepted from students interested in positions on *The Jambar* for this summer and next year.

Applicants for *Jambar* summer 1985 and 1985-86 editorial positions must be full-time students in good standing. They should have taken Journalism I, have written for *The Jambar* for at least two quarters and have a class standing which will enable them to complete the normal term of office in three quarters.

Stipends for the 1985-86 posi-

tions are: editor-in-chief, \$3,495; managing editor, \$1,748; news editor, \$1,748; copy editor, \$1,748; sports editor, \$1,398 and entertainment editor, \$1,225.

Summer positions applications are also being taken.

Stipends for the summer positions are: editor-in-chief, \$1,049; news editor, \$350; and managing editor, \$350.

Applications are also being accepted for *Jambar* advertising manager and sales manager for next year. The stipend for adver-

tising manager is \$2,097 and the stipend for sales manager is \$1,748.

Students appointed to positions must be available for training the last month of spring quarter.

All interested persons are advised to stop in *The Jambar* offices, beneath the bookstore in Kilcawley West to pick up information about the application procedure and outlines of editors' responsibilities.

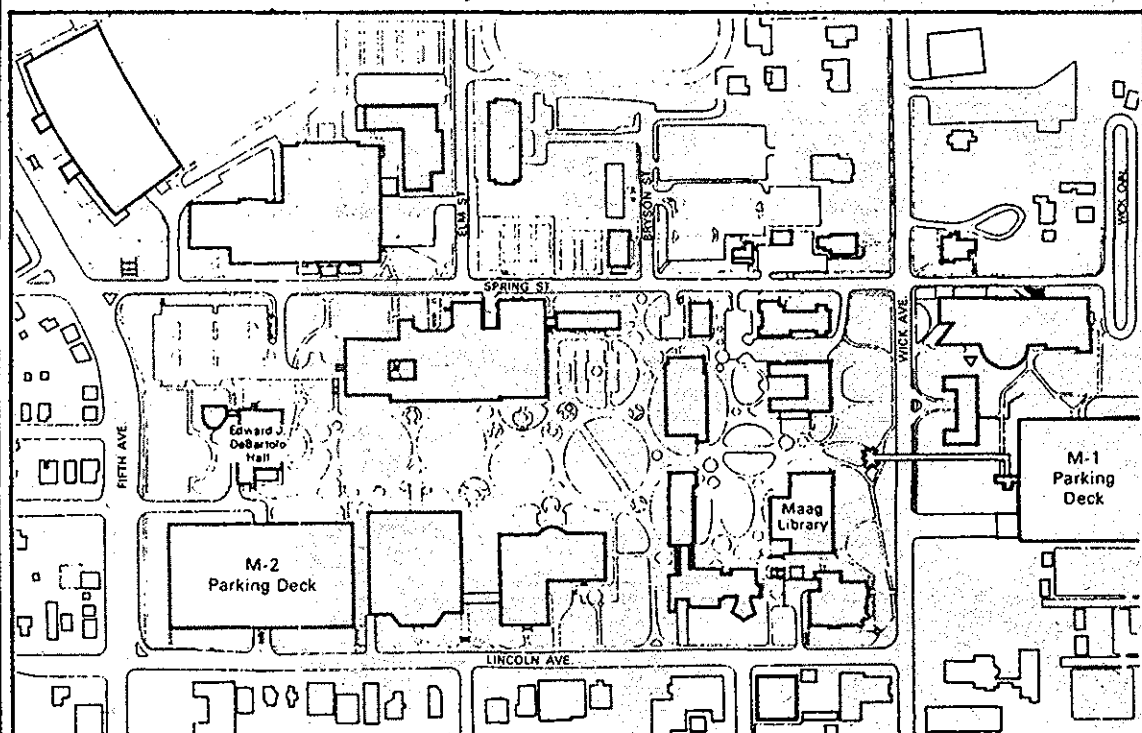
On hold



The Jambar/Bath Hildenbrand
The new phone system puts Walt Avdey, student government president, in a dilemma.

YSU

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY LONG-RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN



A COMMUNITY FORUM

Youngstown State University administration has completed its review of the Long-Range Facilities Master Plan Report prepared by Richard Fleischman Architects, Inc. After careful consideration of the comments, suggestions and recommendations received on this report, the University has prepared Exposure Draft No. 2: "A Review of the Consultant's Report and Administration's Recommendations."

Copies of both the Long-Range Facilities Master Plan Report and Exposure Draft No. 2 are available for review in Maag Library from the closed reserve shelf at the Circulation Desk.

Comments on Exposure Draft No. 2 are being solicited before a final recommendation is prepared for consideration by the Board of Trustees.

You are invited to attend a Community Forum to offer your comments.

**EDWARD J. DeBARTOLO HALL - LECTURE ROOM 132
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
5:30 P.M. THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1985**

Measle epidemic affects Ohio college students

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar Staff Writer

The recent outbreak of measles on campuses across the country has sparked concern for a possible outbreak on the YSU campus.

Nurse Stevana Wilson, Student Services, was contacted in February by Jacqueline Clause of the Cleveland Department of Health to alert the University of the 16 cases of measles found at Ohio State University.

Because of the outbreak at Ohio State, any student visiting the campus is required to bring up-to-date records of immunization. This will be enforced as long as there are cases of measles at the university, Wilson said.

She is particularly concerned with students travelling over spring break, since it's likely measles could be carried to this campus.

Wilson feels if students cared more about immunization, these outbreaks would not occur. "I just don't think anyone cares," she said.

Measles outbreaks have been reported at Boston University, Ann Arbor University, Oberlin College and a small Christian Science University in Illinois.

"Only three schools in Ohio — Sinclair Community College, Miami University and Dayton University — have written policies that state incoming freshmen must show proof of inoculation," Wilson said. "All colleges should have this policy."

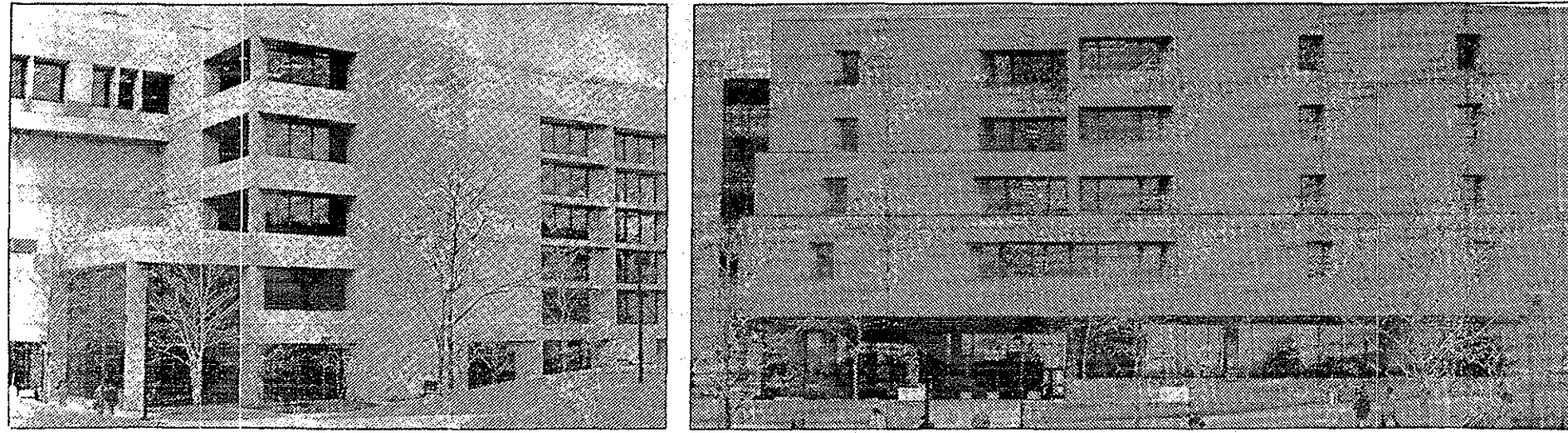
The Ohio College Health Association and the Ohio State Board of Health are currently trying to change the admissions policies of Ohio universities so that all students must show proof of inoculation.

Anyone born between 1957 and 1966 is at risk and should be immunized since serious complications can result from measles. Impairment or loss of hearing, pneumonia, encephalitis and infections involving the brain or spinal cord are all resulting complications, Wilson said.

If an outbreak did occur on campus, James Rittenhouse of the Cleveland Department of Health would be contacted. He would make an assessment of the situation and determine whether or not mass immunization would be required, Wilson said.

Any student not presently immunized should contact the Mahoning County Board of Health and they will direct the students to places where they can get immunized.

"I want students to be aware that measles can be fatal to the college age group," Wilson said.



Maag Library and Arts and Sciences are two buildings constructed during YSU's 1970's boom.

Renovations raise value of YSU to \$200 million

By PATRICIA VULETICH
Jambar Staff Writer

In the early 1970s, YSU was described as the \$100 million university. Today it could be called the \$200 million university, since the state has allocated approximately \$100 million in capital improvement funds in the last decade or so, according to architect Mike Skurich, University Facilities.

The building valued the highest, according to replacement estimates set by YSU's insurance agent, is Maag Library. Maag cost \$6.5 million to construct in 1975, and is now valued at over \$37 million, including contents. The next most costly buildings, including their contents, are Cushwa Hall, valued at \$18.7 million, and the Engineering Science Building, valued at \$16.9 million. Harry Meshel Hall, soon to be added to the list, is under construction at a cost of \$15 million. Skurich explained that renovations

are usually called for when a building is about 10 years old. Bliss Hall, built in 1975 at a cost of \$6.4 million, is scheduled for a \$2.7 million renovation which should begin by fall 1985 and last a year, Skurich said.

According to Skurich, some features were left out when Bliss Hall was constructed, in order to keep the project within its budget. "We're trying to correct those problems that have come up because corners had to be cut back then, plus do some things that the academic program has requested," said Skurich.

He noted that one of the priorities of the Bliss renovation project is the improvement of acoustics throughout parts of the building, a feature that was slighted during construction.

Plans call for between 10,000 and 12,000 square feet of space to be utilized within the building. Additions include a hydraulic stage for Ford Auditorium, a ceramic and sculpture

lab, student and faculty lounges, and several new lockers.

Some of the renovation work on campus buildings involves meeting building code requirements, which constantly become stricter, said Skurich. Some compliances which will be made on the Bliss renovation are the addition of new exit signs, fireproof draperies and accessibility improvements for the handicapped.

Making a building more energy efficient is also a primary renovation target, Skurich said. Bliss, for example, will be tied to the campus energy management system, a computer that both monitors and controls the building environments. "Whatever can be done to conserve energy is a constant, ongoing situation," said Skurich. "The state will always give us money for that."

There are several ways to conserve energy, according to Skurich. One way is to change the lighting in a building to a newer, more efficient type.

Another method is to change the control of the environmental system, as will be done with Bliss Hall. Windows and insulations can also be replaced, allowing for the newest energy-saving types to be utilized.

Another perpetual need is the maintenance of buildings and the campus grounds, since, Skurich noted, "You can only paint so many times, or clean a carpet so many times, or repair a door so many times. Like your home or car, you have to have a maintenance plan."

Other projects planned for YSU include the remodeling of Jones and Tod halls at a cost of \$1.7 million, the renovation of the Lincoln Avenue parking deck at \$1.7 million, and the upgrading of the physical plant at \$1.4 million.

"Our job in this office is to constantly keep the buildings on campus in the best condition possible," said Skurich.

Vernon

Continued from page 5
was the smashed potatoes.

They gave me a really big pile and I didn't even find one lump. The guy that was with me said they were instant because science has yet to discover a way to make lumpless real smashed potatoes. He's probably right, but I don't care. The gravy was good, too.

Three other things also impressed me about this place. The waitress talked with an accent. I think it was Swedish, but I'm not sure because her name was Honey. Or something else sweet. I forget.

They also fold the napkins by hand at this place. You don't see that very often these days.

And the people that work at The Restaurant have good manners. No one said a word when the smashed potatoes slid off my plate and landed on my shoe. They just gave me an old rag and some more potatoes. That made me feel right at home.

So if you're ever in Girard, getting your hair done or paying a speeding ticket at City Hall, visit The Restaurant. It's just like home. Instant potatoes and all.

Final Week is Book-Buy Week at the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center

The quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday through Saturday, March 11 through March 16 during regular bookstore hours. (8-8 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 8-5 Friday; 9-12 Saturday.)

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

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

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID YSU I.D.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

ENTERTAINMENT

Oscars

English professor predicts Academy awards

By ANTHONY MOORE
Jambar Staff Writer

The 57th Annual Academy Awards telecast, scheduled for March 25, entails more than a passing interest for Dr. Richard Shale, English.

Shale, an Ohio Wesleyan University graduate who wrote film criticisms for *The Warren Tribune* for two and a half years and he is the author of a book: *Academy Awards: An Ungar Reference Index*.

Shale predicted an *Amadeus* sweep at the Oscar awards presentation. *Amadeus*, which received eleven Oscar nominations and a best picture citation from the Los Angeles Film Critics' Circle, "is the kind of large scale picture the Academy likes to honor," Shale said.

Milos Forman, who helmed *Amadeus*, was Shale's choice as best director, "mainly because there's always some connection between best picture and best director."

"It's also a possibility that David Lean may win his third Oscar for directing *A Passage To India*," Shale noted.

According to Shale, the screenplay division will be the easiest to predict.

"Robert Benton will win the Oscar for best original screenplay for *Places In The Heart*, and the award for best adapted screenplay will go to Peter Shaffer, for *Amadeus*," Shale said.

The fact that the Academy chose to ignore several performances of the highest caliber

dismayed Shale.

"There were at least half a dozen performances that were worthy of nominations," Shale said. He noted that the Academy tends to ignore comedy performances, so Steve Martin (*All Of Me*) and Eddie Murphy (*Beverly Hills Cop*) were overlooked. Other names that came to Shale's mind were Jack Lemmon (*Mass Appeal*), Howard E. Rollins Jr. (*A Soldier's Story*), and Robert Redford (*The Natural*). Victor Banerjee (*A Passage To India*) "gave one of the year's most indispensable performances," Shale noted.

Albert Finney is the thespian that Shale said he expected to be selected as best actor.

"Finney was up for it last year (for *The Dresser*) and this is his fourth nomination, so he'll probably be recognized for his work in *Under The Volcano*," said Shale.

"His adversaries don't stand a chance," he added. "I think F. Murray Abraham and Tom Hulce (*Amadeus*) will split the vote. Jeff Bridges (*Starman*) is a long shot. So is Sam Waterston (*The Killing Fields*)," Shale said.

Sally Field, a popular nominee for her role in *Places In The Heart*, was Shale's choice as best actress. Other nominees in this division are Judy Davis (*A Passage To India*), Jessica Lange (*Country*), Vanessa Redgrave (*The Bostonians*), and Sissy Spacek (*The River*).

"All three of the dustbowl actresses (Field, Lange, and Spacek all portray strong-willed farm heroines) have won Oscars before, but Field's pic-

ture did the best business at the box office, so she'll probably win again," Shale remarked.

According to Shale, the best supporting actor award will be bestowed on John Malkovich for his poignant performance as Mr. Will, the blind lodger of *Places In The Heart*.

"I think Malkovich will win because he deserves to win," Shale stated. "Academy members may even honor Ralph Richardson posthumously for *Greystoke: The Legend Of Tarzan, Lord Of The Apes*."

"I can't see the Academy awarding a non-professional like Haing S. Ngor (*The Killing Fields*). However, I'd vote for him."

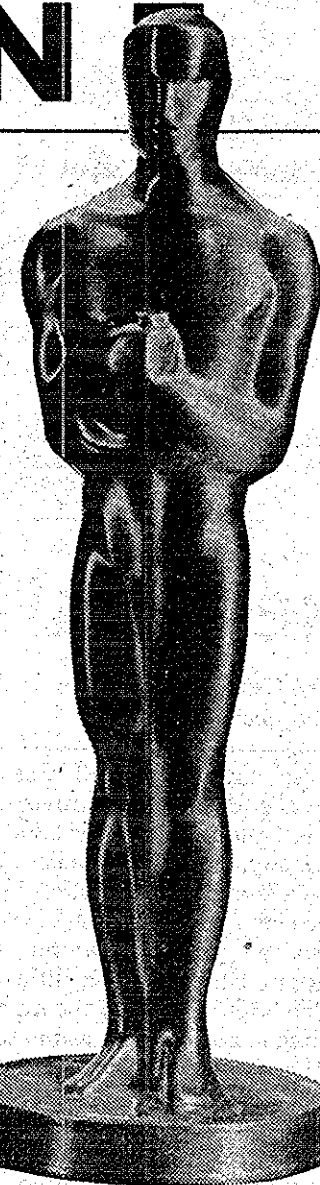
The best supporting actress category was the hardest for Shale to predict, he said.

"I think this is the most difficult division," Shale said. "Peggy Ashcroft (*A Passage To India*) may win because it's her first nomination, and she's one of the greatest living actresses."

Honoring her would be like honoring the acting profession."

On the other hand, he noted Christine Lahti (*Swing Shift*) may win because she won the award in this category from the Los Angeles and New York Film Critics circles.

"Then, there's Geraldine Page (*The Pope Of Greenwich Village*), who's long overdue," Shale said, "This is her seventh Oscar nomination."



'Tintypes' opens this weekend

The Youngstown Playhouse offers *Tintypes*, a kaleidoscopic view of the curious half-century between the Civil War and the Roaring Twenties, one of the most tumultuous eras in American history.

The music of this period is also distinctively American, and *Tintypes* includes in its cascade of

songs such familiar styles as ragtime, John Philip Sousa and George M. Cohan.

Director Phoebe Alexander and musical director Steve Pridon have chosen a cast of five versatile performers who, portraying the lives of five characters of that era, offer a delicious sampling of both the mood and

the music.

The opening scene introduces Charlie, to be played by Mike Dugan. He is the representative immigrant, who is introduced to a small gallery of American figures.

There's the man who flips the newcomer a coin and later turns into a toothy, bespectacled Teddy Roosevelt, played by Bernie Appugliese. An elegant society lady who becomes chanteuse Anna Held will be portrayed by Valeri Furst.

Sheila L. Wade will play Susannah, a black woman (whose skin color baffles the immigrant) who evolves into the upwardly-mobile hired girl of See *Tintypes*, page 11

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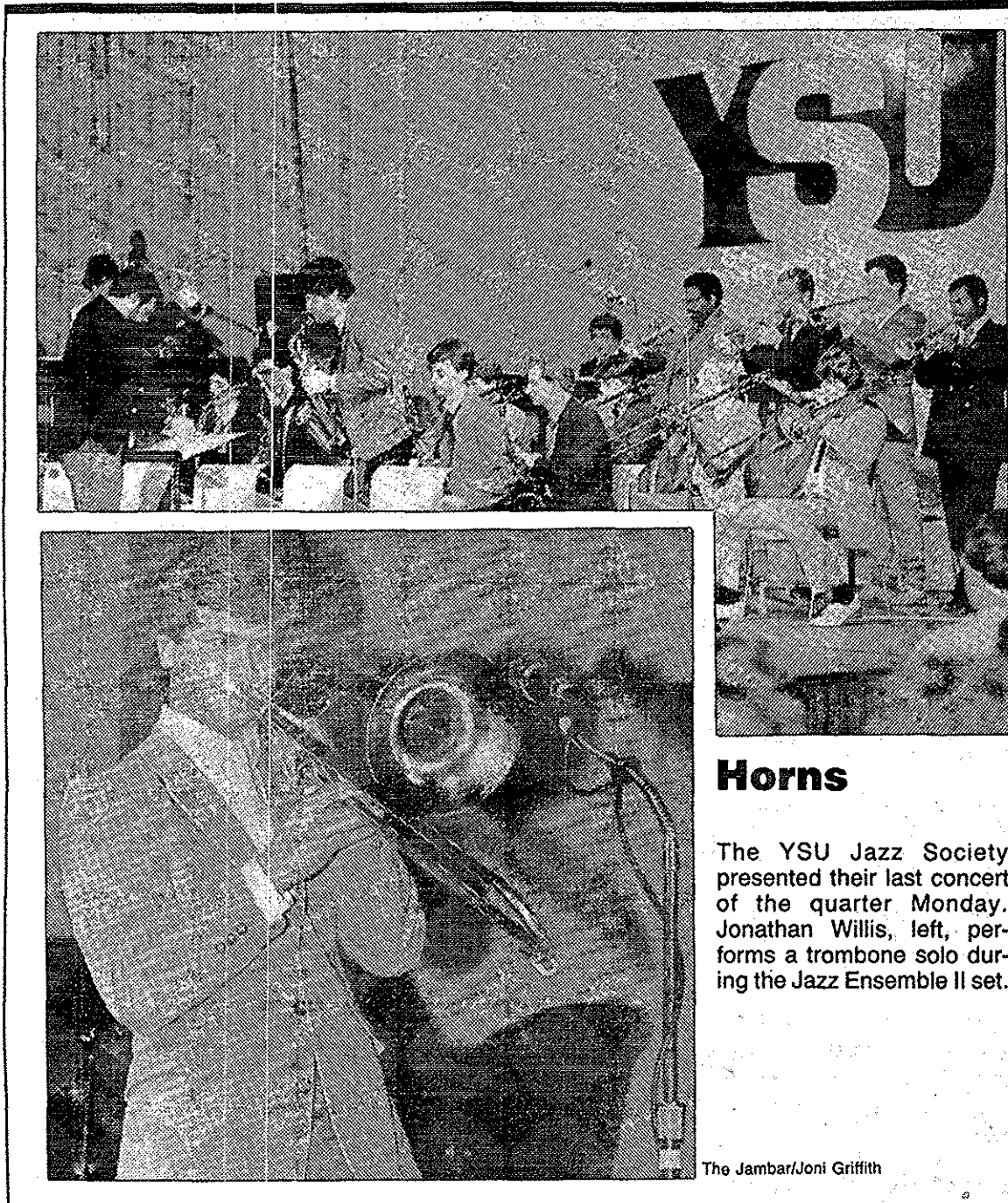
*Spécial Student Ticket Price
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Regular Price	YSU Student Price with Voucher
\$20	\$8
\$18	\$7
\$17	\$6.50
\$13	\$4.50
\$10	\$3

Just stop in at the Stud. Gov't. office, Kilcauley Center, to obtain a ticket voucher. Symphony Center Box Office, 260 Federal Plaza West, Downtown Youngstown, call 744-0264.

Student price valid for March 8 & 10 only.

Anyone interested in attending the **Undergraduate Psychological Research Conference** in Morgantown, W. VA., on March 29 & 30, must have a deposit of \$15.00 paid by March 11. This Event is Co-sponsored by Student Government



Horns

The YSU Jazz Society presented their last concert of the quarter Monday. Jonathan Willis, left, performs a trombone solo during the Jazz Ensemble II set.

The Jambar/Joni Griffith

Biblical musical premieres at Rodef Sholom Temple

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar Staff Writer

Local playwright and YSU English professor Stephen Sniderman has written another show that is being produced locally. *The Grand Design* will be presented at The Rodef Sholom Temple beginning March 23.

Based on the biblical Book of Esther, it tells the story of a young woman who marries a Persian king. The king is advised to kill all Jews — only he doesn't know that his own wife is Jewish.

Sniderman wrote the play during his sabbatical in 1981 but it wasn't put to music until this year. Michael Weisser and Bill Elliott are responsible for the music.

Sniderman chose this subject matter because "it fit all the criteria I have for writing shows. It should have a love story, a chorus, spectacle, a clear conflict, social significance and a happy ending," he said.

Director Anne Finnerty-James doesn't have much room to work with in Strouss Hall at Rodef Sholom Temple, where the play will be performed. Therefore, she is not using much scenery and she has kept the cast small, Sniderman said.

The cast includes Carl James as the king, Debbie McMillan as Esther, Dick Sibbet as Mordechai, Allan Weinblatt as Haman, and chorus members Keith E. Arnold, Sara Berman, Jim Connolly, Michael Gabriel, Victoria Humphrey, Theresa Joseph, Jeff Kayden, Marni Klein, Kathryn Margala, Heidi Palovich, Khepri Polite and Gillian Wilkinson.

Sniderman has written a number of shows and three of them have been produced locally. *The Trial of Big Bill Heywood* was produced at YSU in 1983, and *Gulliver!* and *Stranger* (which he co-wrote with YSU alumnus T. Geoffrey Gay) were both produced at The Youngstown Playhouse. *Stranger* was also presented at YSU in 1981.

The Grand Design will be presented at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 23, 7 p.m., Sunday, March 24, 8 p.m., Saturday, March 30, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for YSU students with ID, and \$3 for senior citizens. They may be obtained at the Temple Office, Elm Street at Woodbine.

Clarification

It was erroneously reported in CAMPUS EVENTS that the Ward Beecher Planetarium will be presenting the show "Traveller" at 2 p.m., Thursday, March 21, 8 p.m., Friday, March 22, and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, March 23. The planetarium will not be presenting shows until Winter Quarter 1986.

Tintypes

Continued from page 10

that era, and the female drifter who metamorphosizes into the radical Emma Goldman will be

played by Wednesday Ann Williams.

Tintypes opens on March 8 for a four-weekend run through March 31.

Tickets are \$9, and \$6 for students or senior citizens. They

may be reserved by phone by calling 788-8739, or purchased at the Playhouse box office, open weekdays, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Youngstown Playhouse is located on the 2000 block just off Glenwood Ave.

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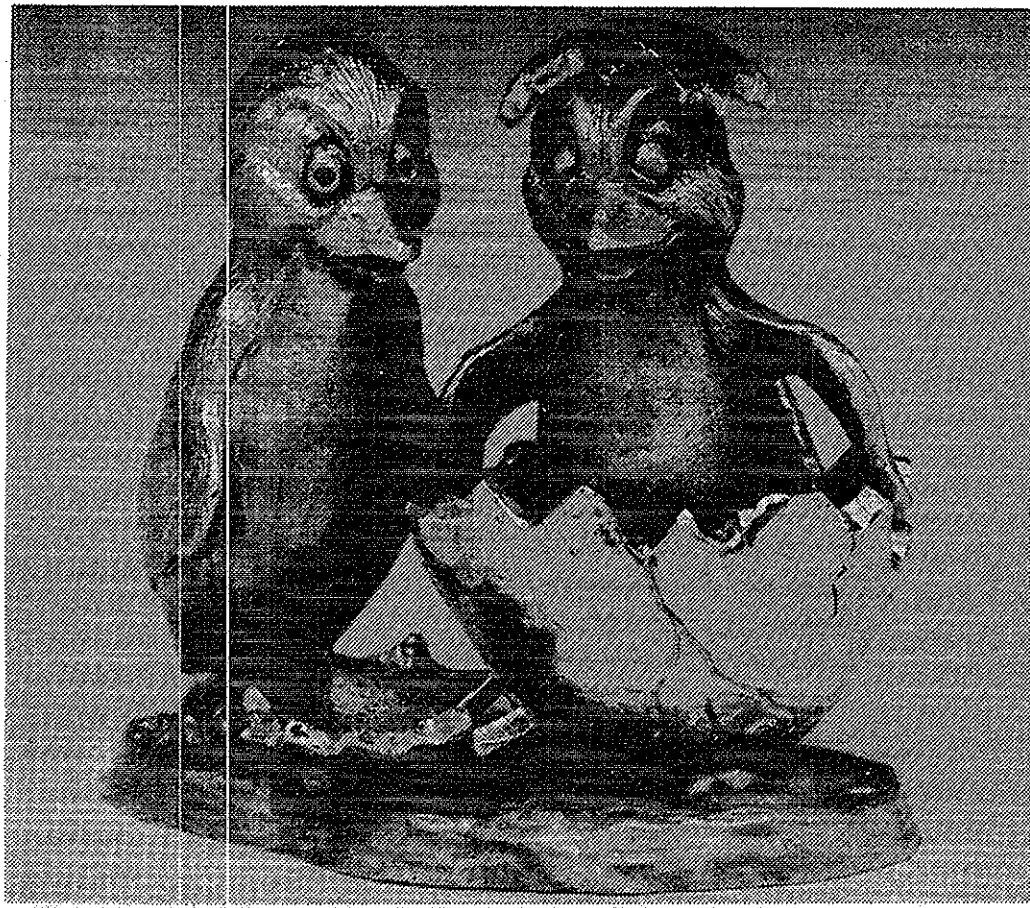
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Senate rules on suspension, deficiencies

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

At the last Academic Senate meeting of winter quarter, senators approved a request to change the policy regarding students who are suspended from the University and established a policy concerning students who have academic deficiencies.

Beginning in the fall of 1985, any student who is suspended from the University for academic reasons will not be eligible for readmission into the University until the lapse of at least two academic quarters, and should a student be suspended a second time, his suspension will be in effect for at least two years, according to a policy presented to the Senate

by its Academic Standards and Events Committee.

Currently, the University's policy regarding suspended students said that suspended students must be separated from the University for at least two quarters to "permit maturation in judgment and responsibility on the part of the student."

The new policy also said that in some cases, exceptions may be made in rare and unusual cases upon recommendation to the dean by the student's advisor or department chairperson.

The second change voted on by the Senate was also presented by the Academic Standards and Events Committee.

It involved those students with deficiencies

in reading and writing; students on warning or probation (inadequate GPA for good standing); students on conditional admission status and entering students with an ACT composite score of less than 16 (or the SAT equivalent) and with less than 48 hours of academic credit.

The Senate recommended that such students will be assigned special academic advisors to monitor their academic registration and progress, including drops and adds, and those students who are admitted on a conditional basis will have to enroll in at least one course aimed at removing a deficiency each quarter until the student reaches unconditional status.

It was also recommended that students with reading and writing deficiencies will be required to enroll in English 520 or 540

or Education 510 and that these courses must be completed within the first 45 hours or be limited to only those courses and students with academic deficiencies.

These recommendations are to be effective when personnel and computer programming are in place, but not later than the beginning of fall quarter 1986. The delayed starting date will allow some departments and schools may need additional money to provide released time for faculty or to hire special advisors to make possible the fulfillment of these additional advising duties.

It was also noted that the administration should provide the academic resources to offer adequate sections of English 520, English 540 and Education 510 each quarter.

Professors discuss future of computers in education

By KELLY J. DURST
Jambar Staff Writer

The desirability for more widespread computer literacy at YSU was the central topic of discussion at the seminar held recently in DeBarolo Hall's lecture auditorium.

Presented by the College of Arts and Sciences for the entire University community, the Faculty Forum's, "The Computer, the University and the Future," drew a small crowd of computer science students, faculty and interested observers.

Taking part in a panel discussion were Dr. Ramaswami Dandapani, mathematics and computer science; Dr. David C. Genaway, University librarian; Dr. Daryl W. Mincey, chemistry; and Dr. L.A. Viehmeyer, chairman, foreign languages and literature. Dr. James P. LaLumia, speech communication and theater, was the moderator.

Talking about Harry Meshel Hall and its implication to computer science education, Dandapani said the idea of building a high tech center in Youngstown was first conceived during the initial period after the steel mill closings.

This was a time when the energy shortage was on everyone's mind and the legislator was entrusted to a high-speed rail transportation study center.

"Such a center was to be a prime occupant of the Harry Meshel building," said Dandapani. "But with the defeat of the state-wide proposition for the rail center, the attention focused on other uses for the building."

One use of Harry Meshel Hall will be to house the main frame of the central computer, with enough units for every computer science student. According to Dandapani, there will be no more standing in lines to use a terminal.

"YSU can be proud of its computer science program," said Dandapani. "We have graduated some of the best students in the state with knowledge of the latest technology."

All this was accomplished, according to Dandapani, with a handful of dedicated faculty who have made use of the existing computing facilities offered by the University

computer center to the maximum extent possible.

"We have kept up with technological changes in the department of microcomputer labs," said Dandapani. "At least six different microcomputers have been introduced into the University labs in the past five to six years."

Dandapani went on to say that the building will be a definite boost for the computer science program. It should aid in the keeping of the computer science program as one of quality and help in its accreditation.

"The Harry Meshel building will be a real asset to computer science,

YSU and the surrounding area," Dandapani concluded.

Genaway discussed "Information Identification and Retrieval in an Academic Environment: Past, Present and Future".

Genaway began by taking the listeners back to a time when data storage systems were kept on scrolls and card catalogue systems. Presently, the Maag library is using the MARC or the machine retrieval catalogue system. This is the common vehicle for communicating library data.

"At the library we are installing a state of the art, integrated on-line

system," said Genaway. "It is operational but it's not available yet."

"We have 90 thousand titles now loaded in the 270,000 data bank, we should be completed in another eight to nine months," Genaway said.

Quoting from *Publisher's Weekly* and Alvin Toffler, Genaway said society is a "blip" culture. Specialized books, magazines and information services mean that less and less of our culture will be shared.

He went on to say that instead of seeing unified image of reality, people are forced to fabricate their own images from these blips.

"Computer access is an inevitability," said Genaway, "and the sooner we learn it, the more avenues we'll have to information retrieval."

Mincey pointed out that many people do not realize the pioneering effort that chemists have in computers.

Mincey's topic of discussion was "Chemistry in Computers and Computers in Chemistry." According to Mincey, "Many analytical chemists were instrumental in developing the micro processors."

After a brief chemistry lesson and slide presentation, Mincey concluded by emphasizing that someday molecular computer systems may be

See Computers, page 16

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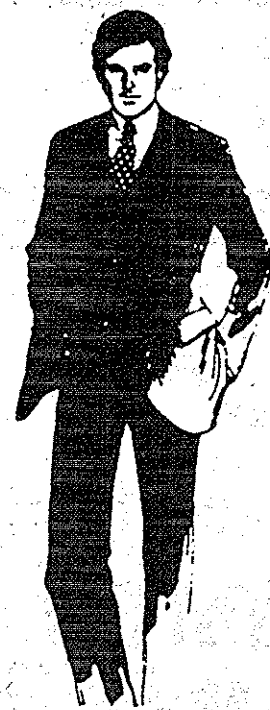
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SPORTS

YSU advisor dislikes ruling

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Copy Editor

While some college presidents support the NCAA ruling that requires incoming freshman athletes to have achieved an ACT score of 15 or an SAT score of 700, some administrators who deal with the athletes on a regular basis are expressing dissenting opinions concerning the ruling, including a member of YSU's Athletic Department.

"While I'm going to have to enforce it because it is a ruling, I don't agree with the new rules," said Dorëen Anderson, academic counselor for athletes. Basing her evaluation on a study released last August, Anderson said the new regulations were discriminatory. She said that "for the black male athlete, [a standardized test score] does not predict success in college."

The study applied the minimum ACT-SAT standards to freshman athletes entering Division I colleges

in 1977 and found that only 31 percent of the black male athletes would have been eligible.

Closer examination showed that 51 percent of the black male athletes who qualified had either graduated by 1982 or were continuing their educations.

However, the study also showed that 54 percent of the black male athletes who didn't meet the minimum test scores had graduated by 1982 or were continuing with school, according to Anderson.

She noted the standard test scores were more accurate in predicting success for black female athletes and both male and female white athletes. "It is more of a predictor," she said.

For female athletes, the study showed 41 percent of the blacks would have qualified, and that 77 percent of those had graduated or were continuing their educations. It also indicated that 49 percent of the ones who didn't qualify followed suit.

For white athletes, 86 percent of

both males and females would have been eligible for competition. Of males, 58 percent of those qualifying either graduated or were still in school, while only eight percent of those who hadn't qualified did so.

The study revealed 67 percent of the white female athletes who would have qualified graduated or still attended, compared to nine percent who didn't qualify.

"There always has been a lot of controversy over cultural/ racial/ ethnic biases of the ACT/SAT scores," Anderson said. "There must be some differences in it for the black and the white athletes."

Anderson said she could "see the reasoning behind" the decision to require a minimum GPA in certain core curriculum courses, but noted the requirement still penalizes unfairly.

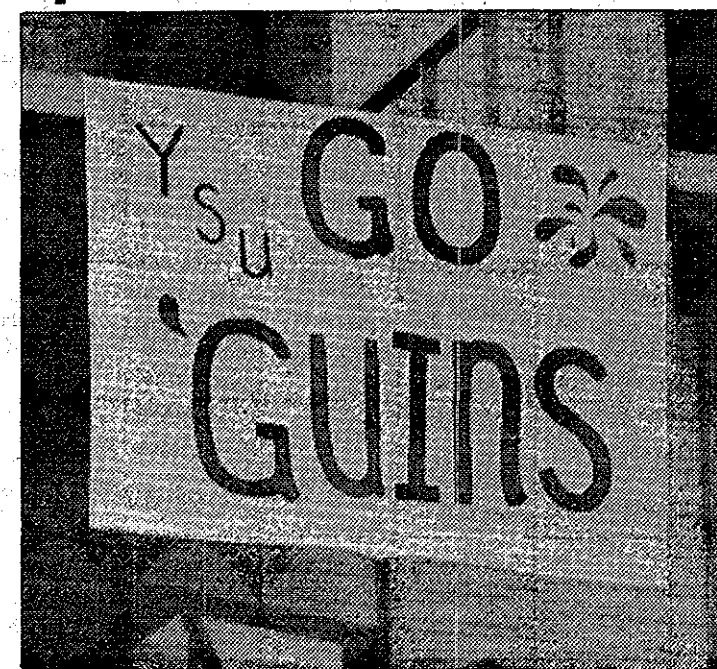
"Some kids don't think about coming to college until their junior year because they cannot afford to come to college," she said. "Quite a few, especially in football and basketball, will be first-generation college students."

"All of a sudden in high school, when they start becoming good athletes, the possibility is there. Sometimes it's too late by that point, in terms of the core curriculum requirement."

"What they're (NCAA) trying to do is improve standards, but they're putting extra standards on athletes that other students don't have to fulfill," Anderson added.

"Why should the athlete be more of a student than any other student?"

Spirit



The Jambar/George Nelson
A sign displaying school spirit hangs from a dive at the Beeghly Natatorium.

Standards stiffen

From the College Press Service

Freshman athletes may have a harder time qualifying to play intercollegiate sports next year, but not as hard a time as some college presidents want them to have.

At January's convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in Nashville, athletic directors may have set the stage for key changes in a controversial rule passed in 1983 that toughens academic standards for freshman athletes.

The rule, scheduled to go into effect in 1986, requires freshman athletes entering Division I schools to have certain minimum standardized test scores and 2.0 grade point averages in 11 core curriculum high school classes.

Opponents charged the rule was unfair and perhaps even racist.

Supporters say the new standards will stop schools from recruiting athletes without giving them an education, and encourage better high school academic programs.

At the convention, the opponents managed to persuade the NCAA to concoct alternatives to the rule and vote on them at a special meeting in October.

But the NCAA did pass measures requiring athletes to declare their majors by the end of their sophomore year, and making colleges publish entrance requirements and athletes' satisfactory progress reports.


See Freshmen, page 15

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Freshmen

Continued from page 14

All the concern about letting athletes play as freshmen surfaced in 1982, after a series of scandals involving coaches faking athletes' grades, reported Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education (ACE), whose President's Commission is a NCAA consultant.

"A number of our members said 'We have problems. We need standards for incoming freshmen to qualify (for athletics) and as protective measures for other athletes,'" Kroger said.

A 28-member ACE committee of college presidents studied the eligibility issue and presented its proposal at the 1983 NCAA meeting. Members approved the measure after hours of debate over possible racial and regional discrimination.

"Objections were primarily about the test score requirement, and came primarily from historically-black colleges," Kroger remembered.

"Lots of people complained about relying on arbitrary scores on standardized tests," countered Nelson Townsend, athletic director at Delaware State College, a historically-black school. "But no black college opposed the core curriculum or satisfactory progress (requirements)."

The rule would have made freshman athletes have a minimum combined 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing exam.

But a series of studies publish-

ed since the rule passed showed the test score minimums would have hurt black athletes most.

One study claimed standardized test scores really don't predict how a high school senior will do in college, finding that 49 percent of the minority students whose test scores suggested failure in college actually went on to graduate, said Dr. Ursula Walsh, the University of Nebraska's men's athletic counselor.

"That's a lot of people and a lot of misses," Walsh says. "It's not a very good predictor (of academic success) for our athletes."

Walsh also found about 49 percent of the nation's athletes wouldn't have gotten into school if the rule had been in effect when they applied.

"The NCAA must face facts," she insisted. "We don't have equal educational opportunity in this country, and if the association thinks they can take care of the problem with a swipe of a pen, they're dreaming."

Not everyone at the convention agreed.

"I think changing the (test score) requirements is a mistake," said Stanford Athletic Director Andy Geiger.

While admitting the test score rule may be discriminatory, he said "it has to do with the quality of the school system. I don't know how to change it without changing the root problems of the school system."

Abandoning the minimum test score requirement will "Make it easy for kids who didn't get a good education to pass through the system. It doesn't solve the

problem."

"We've always had tough requirements here," Townsend added. "In fact, our (black) institutions lead the field in graduating athletes."

Most convention delegates decided to punt on the issue.

"A resolution was passed to appoint a commission to look at research on the issue," reported NCAA spokesman Tom Yeager. "The 1986 convention could take

action to modify the core curriculum or test score requirements."

The most likely recommendation would trash the test score requirements and maintain the GPA in the core curriculum, Townsend believes.

Others foresee a sliding scale which would allow a higher score in one requirement to counteract a lower score in another.

"There was no indication at

the convention to move to test score requirements immediately," Townsend claimed.

"Nothing is going into effect now or in 1986 concerning test scores," Delaware State President Lun Mishoe, an early opponent of the measure, predicted. "I expect we'll stick with the core high school units and not the test scores."

The rule's final form is "anybody's guess," ACE's Kroger said.

Splash



The Jambar/George Nelson

Lori Greenlee dives into the pool during practice laps at the Beeghly Natatorium. Greenlee is preparing for national competition.

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Education

Continued from page 1 was discussed, then the group would exchange ideas to help lessen the problem.

The ideas were finally narrowed into 27 suggestions further sub-divided into four main categories: 1) recommendations for increasing student involvement, 2) recommendations for realizing high expectations comparable to the 'outputs' sought by students and the university, 3) recommendations for assessment and providing feedback and 4) implications of the conditions of excellence.

The task force at YSU has been working together for approximately six to eight weeks on a strategy to deal with problems which may actually relate to the University, said Hotchkiss.

The task force's steering committee consists of Hugh Earnhart (student involvement), history, H. Robert Dodge (comparable expectations), Larry Esterly (assessment and feedback), political science, and Hotchkiss.

The task force is headed by Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president, Student Services.

"At a task force meeting, such as the area I deal with, we took a suggestion from the report and first, determined if and how it relates to YSU, then second, discussed ways to possibly implement it," said Earnhart.

Earnhart said that at one meeting the topic discussed was the suggestion of how to get students more involved in the learning process in the classroom, as opposed to the more common passive note-taking.

McBriarty said the task force will meet periodically until June. The steering committee is to meet tentatively June 14. Then the committee heads of each of the groups will give his report. A compiled report is scheduled for completion by June 28 to give to Humphrey, he said.

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Computers

Continued from page 13 faster, smaller, self-repairing, and may evolve and even show emotion.

The last speaker of the evening was Viehmeyer with "CAI Variables."

According to Viehmeyer, CAI, or computer aided instruction, is

already being used by several departments on campus and its usage will most likely expand.

The main reasons for the popularity of the CAI is that it requires the learner to respond; it gives immediate feedback on the appropriateness of the learner's response; and it allows people to move at their own pace.

"CAI is in no way a substitute

for the classroom instructor," said Viehmeyer. It is used only as a way for students to master the base skills. "Remember," said Viehmeyer, "not all things can be accomplished with one tool."

The system also gives the instructor time in the classroom to coach their students in those areas that require the most attention.

Viehmeyer concluded by citing the usefulness of the CAI program. "CAI is a marvelous educational tool to help emerge our age," said Viehmeyer.

It was pointed out by the panel that Harry Meshel Hall and the ever-expanding computer system will be a tremendous boost for the area.

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