



Brent Curtiss, junior, A&S, and Cary Parker, sophomore, Engineering, welcome the warm weather Wednesday with a pickin' and grinnin' session outside Arts & Sciences.

The Jambor/John Saraya

The Jambor

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio March 4, 1983 Vol. 64 - No. 38

Pollster says public seeks electoral reforms

By MARY KAY QUINN

If the public had its way, major electoral reforms would occur and, consequently, voter apathy would decrease, according to George Gallup Jr., the well-known pollster.

Gallup spoke to an audience of about 120 persons Monday night in Kilcauley Center.

According to Gallup, voter apathy is one of the major problems confronting the nation today. He says that only one half of the country votes, and even fewer do so in Congressional races. One half of the public does not know the candidates' names or where the runners stand on any issues.

Electoral reforms would help the nation to overcome apathy, Gallup says. First of all, the public wants the two major parties to form search committees that would choose the best possible candidates. He claims that "there's more care given to the choice of a college president or to the head of a corporation than there is to the head of the United States."

Gallup said other changes would come about if the public had its way, such as:

- Nationwide or regional primaries would replace state primaries.
- Conventions would be shortened to a few weeks and made more "dignified."
- Elections would be held in September rather than in November so that the President could have more

time to prepare for the opening of Congress in January.

- Televised debates would replace the whistle stop method of campaigning. Gallup says that candidates do not gain any votes during whistle stops anyway.

- The federal government would provide a fixed amount of money for each candidate to spend on campaigning.

- The public would vote on national issues as well as candidates. (Gallup says that including national issues on the ballots would substantially increase voter turn-out.)

- The electoral college would be abolished. The president would be chosen by direct popular vote.

Finally, Gallup said that the public would like to see a single, fixed term for the president and limited terms for senators and representatives.

Gallup is president of the Gallup Poll, an organization his father started in the 1920s. Gallup does research in a number of areas and heads other public opinion foundations.

He created the Princeton Religion Research Center about six years ago because "the intensity with which people hold their religious beliefs really has more to do with how we behave and what we believe in society and our attitudes in society than do some of the major demographic determinants, such as age, sex, politics, and level

of education."

Even so, Gallup's political surveys are perhaps the best known. He says that the main reason his organization polls the public before an election is that their results show how carefully all of their surveys are done. Usually, only a few thousand persons are actually interviewed for elections, but if questions are properly worded and bias is avoided, the findings should be accurate, Gallup says.

Since 1935, their polls have deviated from the actual election results by only 2 percent, Gallup says. Since 1966, this deviation has been reduced to about 1 percent. The only exception was in 1948

when the Gallup polls predicted Dewey would defeat Truman. This mistake occurred because they stopped polling too soon before the election. But in 1936 the results of Gallup's father's methodology correctly foresaw Roosevelt as the next president, whereas the *Literary Digest* said Landon would win.

Besides politics and religion, Gallup sometimes explores the off-beat. One survey found that 11 percent of the population, or 17 million adults, claim to have seen UFOs. A survey of 450 persons 95 years old or more found that their "secrets to life" usually included a moderate lifestyle coupled with

much physical exertion.

Gallup sees some good trends in American society. He says less prejudice exists today, partly because more people have college educations than before. He notes that persons more readily accept the idea of women in politics. He says that Americans are displaying more favorable attitudes toward other nations, especially concerning global policy.

Gallup says that over 60 million people participate in volunteer activities — a good sign that people are trying to take over jobs that the government does not have the resources to handle.

See Gallup, page 7

Senate reverses grade changes

YSU is going back to its old policy for students wishing to repeat a course.

Academic Senate approved a motion Monday which will no longer require students wishing to repeat a course to petition for a grade change before registering.

The motion is retroactive to fall quarter, 1982.

Lawrence E. Esterly, Senate chairman, advises students affected by the change to wait until early spring to petition for grade change.

Originally, any YSU student receiving a D or an F in a course and wishing to repeat that course could do so with the simple per-

mission of his advisor or dean. After the student completed the course, he could petition the D or F off of his cumulative point average and calculate in the new grade. The old grade would, however remain on his permanent transcript.

The new policy, which went into effect fall of the 1982-83 academic year, required any student wishing to repeat a course to petition for the grade change before registering for the course.

Those supporting the motion to return back to the University's original policy reported that not only was the new policy causing

administrative and bookkeeping problems, but that many students and advisors were unaware that such a policy existed and found out when it was too late.

Esterly said that all students who repeated courses this past fall and winter quarters could now petition for grade changes whether forms to do so were filled out in advance or not. He said that, unfortunately, nothing could be done for those students who dropped repeated courses after finding out that they did not follow proper procedure and would not have the opportunity to take that class in the future because of graduation.

Campus police arrest intruder, probe theft

By CLARENCE MOORE

A man identified as Johnson Uyiepan, who gave his address as 127 Carroll Street, Youngstown, is in Youngstown City Jail, after being arrested by Campus Police and accused of carrying a concealed weapon on campus.

Police said the suspect was also wanted in connection with two off-campus armed robbery attempts. Uyiepan is not a University student.

According to campus police, the arrest was made on Tuesday, March 1, in the Campus Security offices, after the suspect had been stopped

by University police. The police said that Uyiepan fit a police description of the person involved in the two off-campus robberies.

Police said that Uyiepan was carrying a 25 semi-automatic on his person.

Also on March 1, in another reported crime, a YSU student discovered that his car was missing from level 3-B of the Lincoln Avenue (M-2) parking deck.

The student told campus police that he had parked in the M-2 deck before going to classes on Tuesday and when he returned to level 3-B, his car was gone.

Police reports said the car has a reported value of \$5,000 and that investigations into the theft continue.

In keeping with the spirit of M*A*S*H week activities, two incidents that can be described as pranks wound up in Campus Police reports.

On Feb. 24, witnesses informed a campus police officer that they saw two males take the M*A*S*H direction sign that was stationed on the lower level of the student center.

Police reports said the witnesses saw the two men take the sign and run out of Kilcawley in the direc-

tion of the M-2 parking deck. Reports said the officer called back to the security department for assistance before he went to the M-2 deck to investigate the reported theft.

The officer said he spotted the two suspects in a brown Monte Carlo with the M*A*S*H sign on the back seat of the car. The officer ordered the suspects to stop the car and the occupants were arrested and taken back to Campus Security offices.

Campus police said that they rescinded the arrests of the two men who were identified as Univer-

sity students, and that they turned the students over to the Student Disciplinary Council.

The M*A*S*H sign was returned to the M*A*S*H committee of Kilcawley Student Activities.

On Feb. 23, a campus police officer answered a call to the Maag library to investigate the possible thefts of two signs from that building.

A library employee reported the disappearance of two signs — one from floor 5A of Maag and the other from the 6th floor.

The value of the two signs is unknown at this time.

Fans voice opinion of M*A*S*H

By GEORGE NELSON

Monday night was the climax of a week long celebration, as people jammed into the Pub in Kilcawley Center to watch the final episode of M*A*S*H.

Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB) began the "M*A*S*H Week" celebration Feb. 21 by sponsoring various events which included a poker tournament, which was won by Bob Styer, junior, Business, and a trivia contest, in which Mary Grevech, sophomore, CAST, answered an amazing 44 out of 50 questions.

In addition, several look-alike contests were held during commercial breaks of the 2½ hour broadcast. Tammy Chacona, advisor,

KCPB, was very pleased with the success of the evening, noting that the crowds, though even larger than anticipated, were surprisingly quiet throughout the broadcast.

When asked about what they liked and disliked about the final episode, YSU students were strongly divided concerning the placement of "Hawkeye" Pierce in a sanitarium early in the show. Those who enjoyed it felt that the scene added to the episode's realism, while those opposed felt that it was something of a cheap shot at someone whom they admired. Also, the related scene with the silenced "chicken" was seen by many as unnecessary. Viewers were also displeased with

the length of the show, seeing it as being "too long" and "drawn out." Also, many felt that the show was something of a letdown, after all the extensive media hype.


However, the show was definitely not ruined by its flaws. People said they enjoyed all the goodbyes, most notably the farewell "friendly enemies" Pierce and Margaret Houlihan — a minute-long kiss — while BJ, Potter and Mulcahy embarrassingly look on. Also appreciated was the "goodbye" left by BJ for "Hawkeye." And everyone appreciated the irony of Sgt. Max Klinger, who spent half of his time in the Army trying to get sent home to Toledo, Ohio, staying in Korea with his new bride, searing for her family.

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Council to discuss budget increase

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

The proposed 1983-84 Student Government budget has been presented to Student Council, with discussion and possible voting on the package scheduled for Monday's meeting.

Student Government Secretary of Finance, Mark Leskovec, senior, A&S, said the budget has a proposed increase of \$17,000 over last year because of a proposed increase in three needs of the government: operation budget under Groups I and II. He said increases are needed in Campus Escort wages, stipends for cabinet members and a salary for a new classified secretary position.

That section of the budget was \$37,309 last year and will increase to \$46,628 if those changes are accepted, said Leskovec.

Group III of the government budget includes funding for student organizations and also has a pro-

posed increase of \$435, according to Robert Christmas, chairman of the Financial Appropriations Committee of Student Council.

He said the committee has tried to appropriate for next year's budget according to the number of students and organizations represented in each school. In the past, Christmas said, many groups received a bulk of money, although they only represented a small percentage of the student population.

The total student government budget proposed is \$108,786 compared to \$91,314 spent last year. Leskovec said that if the increases are not granted, they can cut where needed. He said that, after the budget has been approved and the wages have been determined, he feels the increase will be closer to \$4,000-\$6,000.

Leskovec was contacted after the meeting this week and he stated

that some of the figures had changed from what was announced at Council Monday.

The results of a Student Council survey conducted during spring quarter materials distribution were compiled and presented by Walt Avdey, chairman of the Ad Hoc Survey Committee. They received 3,745 responses out of 4,000 distributed, one of the largest responses in recent surveys taken.

On the issue of daycare, 76 percent of the students felt that there should be a daycare center on campus, 16 percent said they use some form of daycare and 8.4 percent said they have children who require daycare.

Avdey said this is up from a 1981 survey on day care, in which only 81 percent of the students felt there was a need and only 12 percent used it.

A majority of the responses

concerning athletic funding (47 percent), show that most favored lowering athletic funding from the General Fee. Twenty four percent said they wanted athletic funding lowered by 10 percent or more.

Avdey added that 20 percent of the responses favored additional athletic funding, while 27 percent felt it should remain the same.

The survey also asked students what issues they feel Student Government should tackle. The issues were listed in this order: parking, teacher evaluation system, awareness of legislation affecting higher education, tuition, educational problems and various others.

Avdey said that although 80 percent of the students polled did not know who their representatives were or how to get in touch with them, 45.6 percent felt that Stu-

dent Government was expressing their needs to the administration. Tony Rossi, reported that although the results from the Annual Gripe Day have not been printed yet, he has received positive response from the results.

A specific request was made of the committee by Jim Boniface, of Fleischman Architects, Youngstown, who contacted Rossi and asked that comparisons be made of the rate of maintenance gripes to academic gripes. He said the present master plan of architecture for the University is not effective and needs updated, so he would like feedback from the University Community. To do this, he suggested gripe days be held for more than one day a week and that faculty be included in the gripe process.

Locks will keep 'em out

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS) — Women in a University of Michigan coed dorm now have to know the combination to a lock in order to go to the bathroom.

Dorm director Alan Levy had combination locks installed on the women's bathrooms as a security measure to keep men out of them, and allow female residents to "take

a shower at 3 a.m. if that's what they want to do."

Levy ordered the locks installed after "dispersed, occasional sets of incidents where men had gone into the women's bathrooms."

The incidents were "benign" ones "of undergraduate men, too lazy to go to another floor to go to the bathroom."

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Editorial: It's all Greek to them

There exists in students only one fear greater than the thought of never graduating.

That is the fear of taking a foreign language.

The trouble is that taking a foreign language — and, of course, passing that language — often determines whether a student will graduate.

Which explains why there exists in students the fear that they may never graduate.

The trauma of sitting through a foreign language class resembles the feeling one experiences when one is waiting in the dentist's office: queasy stomachs, cold sweats, clammy palms, erratic heart palpitations, buzzing brains and ringing ears. The only difference is that the appointments are scheduled four days a week and everyone else in the waiting room speaks French, Spanish, Latin, Italian, German, Russian, or Greek.

Or at least, it seems like they do.

The person with languaphobia can never tell.

The person with languaphobia often develops labophobia as well.

Often, a student enrolled in a foreign language class will devotedly and ritually go to the language lab and listen to tape recordings of each chapter —

during the first week of school. By the second week, that student still attends ritually, but less devotedly; that student is the one who spends a lot of time with the fast-forward button in order to rush to the exercises and skip the rest. These symptoms will persist until about the week of midterms — until after the first or second test — and then the student who has now developed a terminal case of labophobia quits going.

The student with languaphobia and labophobia also is caught in a Catch-22 situation. The languaphobian often fears that his grade will hurt his cumulative point average, so he enrolls in the class Credit/No credit. That student often comes down with a more severe case of languaphobia because while he no longer has to worry about lowering his point average, he now has to worry about receiving credit for the class at all.

This is probably the first time this condition has ever been brought out into the open.

Languaphobians across-campus want their professors to know that such a condition does, in fact, exist. They want to talk about it.

The trouble is, they always want to talk prevention, never treatment.

Commentary: A 'reel' dirty lie

By JOHN CELIDONIO

Propaganda: information presented to the public that opposes the established views of the Reagan administration (From *The Book of Ronnie*, New Right Press, Rightwing, CA, 1980).

We've been duped, friends. All these years we thought the Canadians were our allies and neighbors. Now we find out that they are, in fact, guilty of spreading vicious propaganda about the United States.

The Canadian Film Board, whose films have won a large number of awards in the past from all kinds of obvious Communist fronts (film societies, cinematographic associations, etc.), succeeded in slipping three subversive films past our ever vigilant censors in the Justice Department.

That mistake has now been corrected,

and two films on the effects of pollution and acid rain, along with another on the arms race, have been branded by our protectors as "propaganda."

I have been guilty in the past of mistrusting the Reagan administration's efforts to safeguard my welfare, I'm ashamed to admit, but now my eyes are wide open. They really are protecting truth, justice and the American way.

We can't let just anyone make a film and then show it all over the country, spreading subversion throughout the land. No siree.

These films attack the foundations of our way of life. The pollution films dispute our God-given right to pollute any country's air we feel like. Where do those Canadians get off telling us that we can't use them as an aerial garbage dump? So they lose a few billion

trees. Is that any reason for us to waste billions of dollars on pollution controls?

The last and most subversive film of all has the effrontery to suggest that there is something wrong with our defense policies. Everybody knows that the only way we can keep hordes of Russians from overrunning us is to have enough atomic weapons to vaporize the planet at least one time more than they can.

If You Love This Planet they call it. What nonsense. Who cares about a big ball of dirt and water anyway?

These subversive, anti-American works can still be shown, unfortunately. Viewers will merely see a disclaimer that they were made by a registered foreign agent and that our government doesn't approve of them.

The viewers may also be reported to the Attorney General. Hopefully, he'll maintain an accurate list of these subversives so we can take appropriate action if Canada ever attacks us by banning the export of Canadian beer.



The Jambar

Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West Room 152
Phone: 742-3094, 3095
Editor-in-Chief: Lisa Williams
Managing Editor: John Celidonio
News Editor: Anna Stenczewicz
Copy Editor: Dan Leone
Sports Editor: Dan Pecchia
Entertainment Editor: Mark Pevko
Feature Editor: George Dunney
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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.

Input: Labels editor as playing newspaper

How unfortunate it is for the students of YSU that they have to subject themselves to reading only the opinions of one person; that being *The Jambar* Editor.

In response to the editorial that Lisa Williams, editor of *The Jambar*, wrote concerning the motion made by Council to investigate whether or not there are grounds to impeach the President and/or Vice-President of Student Government, I must state that I am utterly appalled that Williams could write such a biting editorial without objectively viewing the situation.

In her position, Williams should be a little more careful when it comes to putting down what happened and why. It seems that she took the entire situation out of context, and had she seen me after the Student Council meeting, not before, I would have gone "on the record" making a statement.

But, as it turned out, Williams wanted Council officials to state something "on the record" 5 1/2 hours before the Council meeting. Naturally, I was not going to go "on the record" (as if *The Jambar* were a real newspaper), saying that something was going to happen when I did not know for sure. Suppose the Council member

who initiated the proposal decided not to present it at Council. Williams would then have had to write a new editorial and I would have made a statement that would have made no sense, because the

Letters Page 6

motion was never brought up. I was available up to three hours after the meeting to be contacted, yet I wasn't.

Let me state that the reason the motion was presented was to clear the air on the issue, because rumors had surfaced that certain members of Council had been planning impeachment proceedings.

Let me also state that these rumors surfaced two weeks ago, and, in the editorial, Williams stated that these rumors had leaked into the newsroom. Well, let me tell you that reporting this two weeks after it had started is real good investigative reporting on the part of *The Jambar*. It's so nice to see they are up on the news!

Continuing, certain members of Council had also received complaints from students about the performance and actual standing of

the President and Vice-President. As elected representatives of the students, it was Council's duty to investigate these allegations.

Rather than do this behind anyone's back, Council chose to air the issue, and be upfront and to the point with these comments. By referring the Discipline Committee to investigate this issue, Council took the best possible avenue in initiating this proposal. Also, according to Council's Constitutional Law, this was the only way to handle the investigation.

As to the comment Williams made that Council officials stated that "at this time" there was no

truth to the allegations, had she herself investigated or even attended the Council meeting, she would have understood that until the Discipline Committee either makes a recommendation or rejects the idea, no action can be taken.

Concerning the item Williams mentioned about making an appointment with Cynthia Beckes to air these complaints: Student Council does not have to report anything to Student Government about any complaints registered about any government official.

Again, it is our duty to look into the allegations, not to inform the person being complained about

beforehand.

Furthermore, Williams must have made up the statement that Council officials think that Beckes should be present at meetings. If you will recall, *The Jambar* interviewed me at the beginning of the quarter, and at that time I stated that I did not think that she had to be present at the meetings. After consulting with the other members of my Executive Committee - who are the only officials of Council - neither of whom mentioned this comment at all or ever.

This and other comments supposedly made by the Council

See Input, page 7

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Kilcawley Center Program Board

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Feels 'short changed' by student president; raps \$9/hour wage

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: I would like to thank you for enlightening students in your article "Beckes Defines Role as Student Negotiator," in the March 1 edition of *The Jambar*. It doesn't take a mathematics major to determine that someone who works 30 weeks at 12.5 hours per week and gets paid \$3,315 is making almost \$9 an hour!

The University has determined that being an officer of Student Government is a "full-time" job.

This is the reason that Cathey Malley, Student Council secretary, can not receive her Student Government stipend. She already works 20 hours per week in the bookstore — the maximum of hours you may be employed on campus — and thus forfeits her Student Government pay, which would be over the 20 hour limit.

One has to ask why the University restricts campus employment, but does allow outside employment. Obviously something has been overlooked. If a person is unable to hold a job or office responsibly by working any more than 20 hours per week on campus, they certainly can't responsibly hold that job or office by working

full-time in an outside employment in addition to that campus employment.

As a student, I feel short changed. I am 'being ripped-off' by my own Student Government president. I don't feel that I have received almost \$9 per hour of "maintaining a workable dialogue with the administration," and "well-intended negotiations." Nor have I seen those "issues brought to the students" by that "seeker of information."

Concluding, I would like to add that I have been a Council member for almost a full quarter now. I would not know Cynthia Beckes if she ran into me. Perhaps I am delinquent for never going to see her, but should I have to pay for the price?

Brian Reeder
Senior, A&S Representative
Student Council

Claims health course valuable to students as useful requirement

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Your criticism of the Health requirement is very poorly taken. Certainly, of all the requirements imposed by the University, it is the most relevant and worthwhile. Raising the standards of the course (perhaps to include CPR training) is a good suggestion, but to eliminate the course would be

reckless and elitist.

When considering the value of a required course, certain questions need to be answered. First, is the course relevant to all students? Obviously yes, since all students possess bodies.

Secondly, does the course address a significant problem? A quick scan of American health statistics should indicate the overwhelming preponderance of malnutrition and lack of proper hygiene.

Thirdly, does the course provide significant information to students? Indeed, there is a great deal of overlap with similar high-school courses, but to write off the health course for that reason is to assume that all students who took the course in high school received high grades and retained all they learned.

In fact, such high school courses are often overcrowded, casually taught, and quickly forgotten by the students. Certainly other requirements represent greater overlap and redundancy — why take communications after four years of high school English?

Finally, the question that should be asked is: Does the requirement have an adjunct function of familiarizing students with a significant career opportunity? In this regard, health courses yield a particularly high benefit. The two areas of greatest future expansion in the job market are high-technology and health services.

Clearly, to consider dropping the

health requirement is sheer madness.

Joe Zabel
Senior, A&S

Says many ignorant of health concepts; supports 590 class

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Hello YSU; Joe Piscopo reporting: Beeghly Center.

The Big Issue: "Toothbrush 590?" Possibly: Insult to intelligence? For some. Necessary? Consider. Many YSU students? Ignorant. Ideas about eating habits? Pizza, beer.

Human sexuality? Big ones. Contraceptives? "I thought you did." Abortion? \$1.75. Childbirth? St. Elizabeth's hospital. Umbilical cord? "Doesn't it get too short after 3 or 4 babies?" Drugs? "What kind? How much? How many you got? Heart functioning? New album by Wilson sisters. Freud? Alternative to baked.

Considerable percentage, ignorant of basic health concepts? Fact. Indictment of our Educational system? You judge. Solution? Elusive. Educate at an earlier age? There's an idea. Eliminate 590? STOOPID!!!

Steve Poole
Freshman, A&S

CLASSIFIEDS

- SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTI, MORE SPAGHETTI (1M4C)
- SPAGHETTI (ALL YOU CAN EAT) Sunday, March 6, 3:00 p.m., \$3 at door includes bread and punch. Phi Sigma Kappa, 275 Park Ave. (1M4C)
- ATTENTION: All Hungry People \$3 all the spaghetti you can eat! Sunday, March 6, 3:00 p.m. at Phi Sigma Kappa, 275 Park Ave. \$3 will stuff you! (1M4C)
- WANT: a ride to and/or from New Castle to YSU. Preferably a student of YSU that lives in New Castle. Only serious inquiries please! Ask for Diana 652-8259. (2M8C)
- TODAY IS THE last day to make plans for Casino Night in Arby's tonight 8:00 to 1:00. (1M4)
- DANCE DANCE DANCE! Saturday night in the Chestnut Room. Free with I.D. Featuring Cornel Bogden WMGZ 95. (1M4)
- WINTER WEEKEND IS HERE! Participate in the games and plan to attend the Informal Dance Friday and the Semi-Formal Dance Saturday. (1M4)
- MAKE YOUR plans now to attend the Informal dance Friday, March 4. Music provided by Cornel Bogden. Free Admission. (1M4)
- COME TRY YOUR luck at Casino Night tonight in Arby's. Don't let Winter Weekend pass you by! (1M4)
- SINGLE MALE is looking for a room. Can pay \$40 per month and is willing to work for the difference. Ph. 652-6212. (1M4C)
- EXPERIENCED lead guitarist looking for musicians to form rock band. Call Matt 792-6984. (2M8C)
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- WEDDING INVITATIONS - Hundreds of styles to choose from. 10% discount to YSU students. Call 793-2399. (8MCH)
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Student Government

is now taking applications for

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Apply at the

Student Government offices

in Kilcawley Center by March 18.

THIS EVENT IS SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Governor to speak at commencement

Dick Thornburgh, governor of Pennsylvania, will deliver the address at YSU's Winter Commencement, 10 a.m., Saturday, March 26, Beeghly Center.

The ceremony will honor more than 350 undergraduate and graduate students who completed degree requirements in December, and some 550 who are completing their work for degrees this month.

The commencement exercises will be broadcast live over YSU's fine arts radio station, WYSU-FM (88.5), beginning at 9:55 a.m. Dick Thornburgh is now serving

his second four-year term as governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

A Pittsburgh Republican in a state with a Democratic majority, he was elected in 1978 with a margin of 228,000 votes. He was re-elected in 1982 by a margin of more than 100,000 votes despite a national Democratic tide, receiving support from a broad cross section of voters in both parties. Thornburgh earned an engineering degree from Yale in 1954 and a law degree, with high honors, from the University of Pittsburgh

in 1957.

He empannelled the first special grand jury in the nation to investigate racketeering and corruption under the federal Organized Crime Control Act. He probed the growing inter-state pornography industry and its ties to organized crime, and his office prosecuted more than 100 narcotics dealers. He also obtained convictions of nearly 50 persons for abuse of public office.

In 1975, President Ford named Thornburgh assistant U.S. Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division. In this post, he created the Public Integrity Section to combat corruption throughout government.

Thornburgh was a delegate to Pennsylvania's historic Constitutional Convention and led the fight for judicial reform and more effective local government.



Dick Thornburgh

Gallup

Continued from page one

Commenting on the general mood of the country, Gallup says that "Americans may be apprehensive about the future, but they are

far from despondent."

He says that citizens remain confident because they have survived difficult periods in the past, have the capacity to change, and realize that they can take steps to improve society.

Input

Continued from page 5 officials must have been pulled from a hat, because I, as the leading Council official, know that these comments were not made.

Finally, I consider it infantile for a supposed journalist to stoop to using such language as calling student representatives "mice pitter-pattering around with little paws and beady-eyed rodents." As stated before, we are trying desperately to work for the students and represent them in the best way we know possible.

As for Council's performance this quarter, I must state that it is admirable. My committees have never worked harder and more

diligently on projects ranging from a Gripe Day, surveys, teacher evaluations, informing the students about Council, and filling positions on the various boards and committees.

I think that it would be appropriate for *The Jambar* if they would quit making mountains out of molehills and concentrate on printing accurate statements and events and not being a scandal sheet paper as they seem to be. Perhaps if you conducted yourselves as responsible journalists, the University community would take you more seriously.

Judy A. Davis
Junior, Business
Council Chairman

Campus Shorts

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

STUDENT LITERARY ASSOCIATION (SLA) - will meet 3 p.m., Monday, March 7, Room 2067, Kilcawley.

IRISH CLUB - will meet 10 a.m., today, March 4, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

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.

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.

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.

HISPANOS UNIDOS (Spanish Club) - asks that anyone interested in Folk Lore Spanish Dancing leave his name and phone number in the Foreign Language Department, 5th floor, Arts & Sciences.

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

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ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

At YSU

See Major Harlan

Stambaugh Stadium

Entertainment

Jazz, new music, pop culture

By MARK PEYKO and JOHN GATTA

Gunther Schuller, American composer, jazz scholar, and advocate of new music, is currently on campus, functioning as lecturer, guest artist, and conductor of the Dana School of Music's Jazz Ensembles, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and concert bands, as well as the Ragtime ensemble.

During his visit, *The Jambar* had an opportunity to visit with Schuller, who spoke on various topics, from the influence of the popular culture on musical tastes, to the directions which Jazz might be taking in the '80s.

In the area of new music and alternatives, such as jazz and classical music, Schuller attributed its obscurity, outside of a limited sphere of influence, to the predominance of America's suffocating popular culture.

Record stores, television and radio stations emphasize popular forms of entertainment, Schuller noted. A classical program is a rarity on television.

"You can look at TV for nine months and not expect to find a

classical program," said Schuller. As a result, Schuller said he feels that classical music as well as jazz is not receiving the attention it deserves. Most people are unaware of these forms, he said.

Schuller said he sees, in the university systems and in community endeavors such as symphony societies, an emphasis on the traditional.

During the education process, a background is stressed in the traditional aspects of a particular genre, with a sometimes minimal amount of time devoted to the study of new music forms.

In any university, you can find instructors favoring more traditional jazz, but, conversely, you can always find other instructors that stress newer forms of music, too, said Schuller.

Comparing the United States to Europe in its acceptance of fresh music forms, Schuller noted that there is a false notion that Europeans are more receptive to these forms. Since the European states support the arts through taxation, a program that is new can survive a popular failure or a

limited amount of interest by the public, he said.

In America, on the other hand, a production's economic survival is dependent on monies received at the box office, according to Schuller. Therefore, the productions are sometimes less experimental. The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, for example, can also put on an experimental program and take a loss, but this loss will have to be absorbed by other programs.

Schuller doesn't see jazz moving in one particular direction. Instead he sees numerous directions in the '80s. He said that students today want to learn to play all types, from Be-bop to swing jazz, and also more current experimental forms. Leading centers for the '80s, he feels, include Boston and New York. Schuller sees a digression from the more experimental and improvisational types that have predominated in recent years.

Schuller is a self-taught musician with the exception of early formal training at the St. Thomas Choir School. He noted that this exper-

See Schuller, page 9



Ken Uneck, as Don Pedro, releases Gulliver, David White, from his bondage in the Stephen Sniderman/Geoffrey Gay production of *Gulliver* opening at the Playhouse tonight and continuing weekends until the 27th.

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Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone (419) 372-0180, 372-2646, 352-6012

Schuller

Continued from page 8

ience would no longer be possible because of the educational structure today. Schuller said that if he were a student today, he would undoubtedly have to go through the educational system. Today, especially, a musician needs a degree to fall back on in case something adverse should happen. As to musical preference, Schuller said that he prefers classical, yet he is one big step deep into jazz.

Schuller said he approves of the fusion of classical music and jazz with rock, as long as it is done in a fresh and innovative manner, but many musicians put a jazzier beat or a different drum beat behind a classical or jazz piece, which isn't to be regarded as much of an achievement. *Hooked on Classics* is an example he gave.

Musicians such as Chic Corea have fused jazz with more popular styles for economic reasons. "A

talented jazz musician searching for a gig on Saturday night sees a less able rock musician, who can play two chords, make \$50,000 for an evening," Schuller said. Outside of experimentation by an artist, a musician fuses jazz with other forms as a means for economic survival.

This choice can probably be attributed to the strength of the popular culture in determining tastes. "Record store windows promote the most popular genres of music, such as rock, country western music, etc," he said. The emphasis undoubtedly has an affect on popular tastes.

Schuller is a founder of the New England Ragtime Ensemble. He said that it is still in existence, performing on purist lines, accurately performing the works of Scott Joplin, Eubie Blake and others. There is no deviation and the musicians seek to preserve the original integrity of the work. Schuller performs about 80 concerts per year with the Ragtime Ensemble.

Submissions sought

Pig Iron magazine is inviting creative writers, journalists, photographers, artists, and veterans to submit material for a special "Viet Nam Era" anthology to be published in December, 1983.

Fiction, poetry, articles, reminiscences, photography, and drawings are being solicited. The editors are interested in including a variety of perspectives and viewpoints from the Viet Nam war period, with a particular emphasis on the point of view of the American soldier in Southeast Asia.

Contributors are not required, however, to have served in the armed services, or to have been in Viet Nam. Some material reflecting the attitudes of the American peace movement will also be included. The editors are also interested in photographs taken by servicemen or journalists in Viet Nam. Photographs in any format, from polaroid snapshots to professional prints, can be submitted.

Pig Iron Press is a non-profit literary publisher funded by private donations and grant support from the Ohio Arts Council. Upon publication, contributors will receive \$2.00 per poem, photograph, or published page of fiction, and two copies of the anthology.

Pig Iron is distributed by mail order to individuals and libraries. The deadline for submissions for the "Viet Nam Era" collection is Sept. 1, 1983. Submissions can be mailed to: *Pig Iron* Press, P.O. Box 237, Youngstown, Ohio, 44501.

Art on display

The Butler Institute of American Art will present "Chinese Chance," a group exhibit of recent work by more than 20 of New York's leading artists, from March 6 through March 27.

The work is on loan from Mickey Ruskin, Richard Saunders and Vahagan Hosannis, partners in the Chinese Chance, an art salon in New York.

The exhibit includes paint-

ings and graphics by Larry Poons, Robert Rauschenberg, Willem DeKooning, Marison, Malcolm Morley, Larry Rivers, Dan Christensen, Frank Stella, Larry Zox, Joseph Kosuth and Larry Weiner: colorists, minimalists, expressionists and conceptualists.

The institute's hours are 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, Wednesday until 8 p.m. and noon - 4 p.m., Sunday.



A love story you'll never forget!

Fully staged/Sung in Italian

Verdi's
LA TRAVIATA

Friday
March 11, 1983, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday
March 12, 1983, 8:00 p.m.

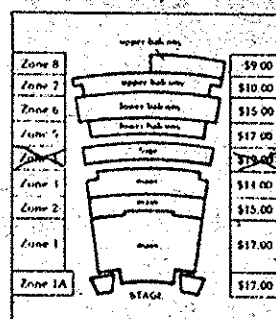
Edward W. Powers Auditorium
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Friday Performance



Zone	Reg. Price	Reg. Student Price	SPECIAL YSU PRICE with Voucher from Student Gov't. Office
1	\$17	\$8.50	\$6.50
1A	\$17	\$8.50	\$6.50
2	\$15	\$7.50	\$5.50
3	\$14	\$7.00	\$5.00
5	\$17	\$8.50	\$6.50
6	\$15	\$7.50	\$5.50
7	\$10	\$5.00	\$3.00
8	\$9	\$4.50	\$1.50

Sports

Back next year: Ursuline, Mooney want to use YSU stadium again

By JANICE CAFARO

The principals polled and their votes tabulated, both Ursuline and Cardinal Mooney high schools have decided to seek another contract to play their home football games at YSU's Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium.

The announcements by the schools' principals raises to seven

the number of schools seeking the stadium's use. Last week, the City Series League schools—East, Rayen, South, Chaney and Woodrow Wilson—expressed interest in renting the new complex.

Ursuline and Cardinal Mooney—the only ones that used the stadium for their home games last

fall—wish to return next season,

each believing that the stadium offers several advantages.

To start, both schools note an increase in attendance. Cardinal Mooney's principal, Robert Campbell, attributes the attendance hike to the stadium's 16,000-seat capacity.

But Ursuline's principal, Nicholas Wolsonovich, feels dif-

ferently. He credits the bigger crowds to the "stadium's attractiveness and convenient location." The high school, located on Wick Avenue, is the closest to the stadium.

But beauty alone does not make Stambaugh Stadium attractive—safety counts, too. And both principals praised YSU's

security.

"They have been very good to us, very accommodating," Wolsonovich commented. Campbell stated, "The stadium's security is excellent."

Safe in the stadium and safe on the football field: both principals also maintain that the stadium's Monsanto astroturf is harmless. See Turf, page 12



IMAGINATION
MARCH 9
Kilcauley Center • Chestnut Room
8:00 PM
\$1.00 WITH YSU ID \$1.50 GENERAL

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
BY THE CREATOR OF IMAGINATION
MARCH 9, 4 P.M.
CHESTNUT ROOM

Sports Medicine Center



The Jambar/Clem Marlon

YSU's Sports Medicine Center held an open house yesterday at its new location in the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex. The center's numerous facilities, in use since early January, are open to the community by physician referral at prices comparable to those of other medical facilities. Michael Vuksta, M.D. is the director of the center.

NOTICE
FOR SPRING QUARTER
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

DAY CARE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
AT STUDENT SERVICES,
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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.

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BEER SPECIALS DAILY

YSU to end season in spoiler's garb

By BOB GUGLIOTTI
The \$64,000 question to be asked for several tomorrow night is: Will YSU be spoilers again in determining who will participate in the Ohio Valley Conference men's basketball tournament?

Stay tuned for the dramatic conclusion.

That will occur beginning tonight, actually, when the Akron Zips (13-13; 7-6) visit Tennessee Tech (14-11; 7-5) in their final OVC encounter. Then the Penguins (15-11; 5-8) will invade Cookeville, Tenn. tomorrow night to challenge the Golden Eagles.

The plot thickens.

While Murray State and Morehead State contend for the host position in the tournament (they play one another tomorrow night), Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, and Akron are battling for the three and four slots.

If Akron prevails over Tech tonight and Coach Mike Rice's Penguins can upend Tech tomorrow evening, the Zips will be the beneficiaries, as Tech would virtually be eliminated from the tourney,

depending on how Eastern Kentucky fares at Murray State tonight and heads Tennessee tomorrow.

Isn't it simple? The playoffs are supposed to be intriguing and go down to the wire (the final day even) — it's a pity the National Hockey League isn't listening.

OVC at a glance	
School	Record
Murray State	9-3
Morehead State	9-3
Tenn. Tech	7-5
E. Kentucky	7-5
Akron	7-6
YSU	5-8
Austin Peay	4-10
Mid. Tenn. St.	2-10

A season-ending defeat to Tennessee Tech could, on the other hand, put Akron's chances in peril, and Coach Mike Rice is adamant about the idea that this is exciting, but prefers that all the OVC squads participate in the postseason tournament. The first-year YSU mentor advocates tournament approaches such as those operating in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big East Conference,

which include everybody, including the so-called alsorans.

YSU's like to see the OVC adopt a different tournament format which would accommodate all the teams. The reasons for this would be to generate revenue, which is the one function of most of the postseason tournaments.

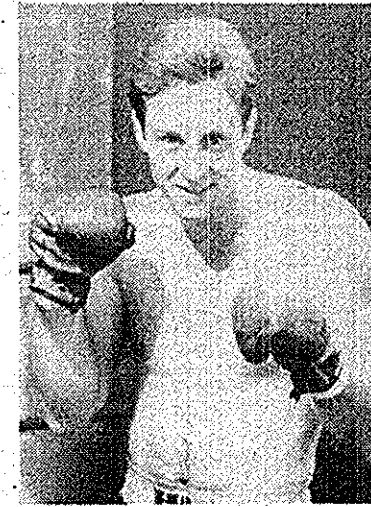
It would also give the teams who trailed or lagged during the regular season a chance to regroup, and, if they've improved along the way or play well on a given night, a chance to pull an upset. It might stir up more excitement for more schools in the league, and we plan to mention this in the "offseason," Rice explained.

With a victory tomorrow the Penguins could wind up with 16 wins, doubling their 1981-82 figure. A 16-11 overall record would reverse the mark Rice compiled at Duquesne last season. YSU could salvage pride and a winning standing on the road this year.

With that in mind, let's plunge right in and see who will answer the \$64,000 question!

YSU's Tom Miller third in latest USA rankings

YSU student Tom Miller is the third-rated junior middleweight in the United States, according to the latest rankings released by the National Amateur Association.



TOM MILLER

... now third in the nation

Miller had been fourth in the previous ratings, but moved up by virtue of his third-round technical knockout of Mexican boxer Eusbilio Gomez last Feb. 14. Miller was representing the United States national team in that victory.

Dennis Milton of New York City is the top-ranked junior middleweight (156 lbs.) and John Simpson of Denver is second. Miller, a senior business major, is still listed ninth in the world by the International Amateur Athletic Committee, as he had been in the previous list.

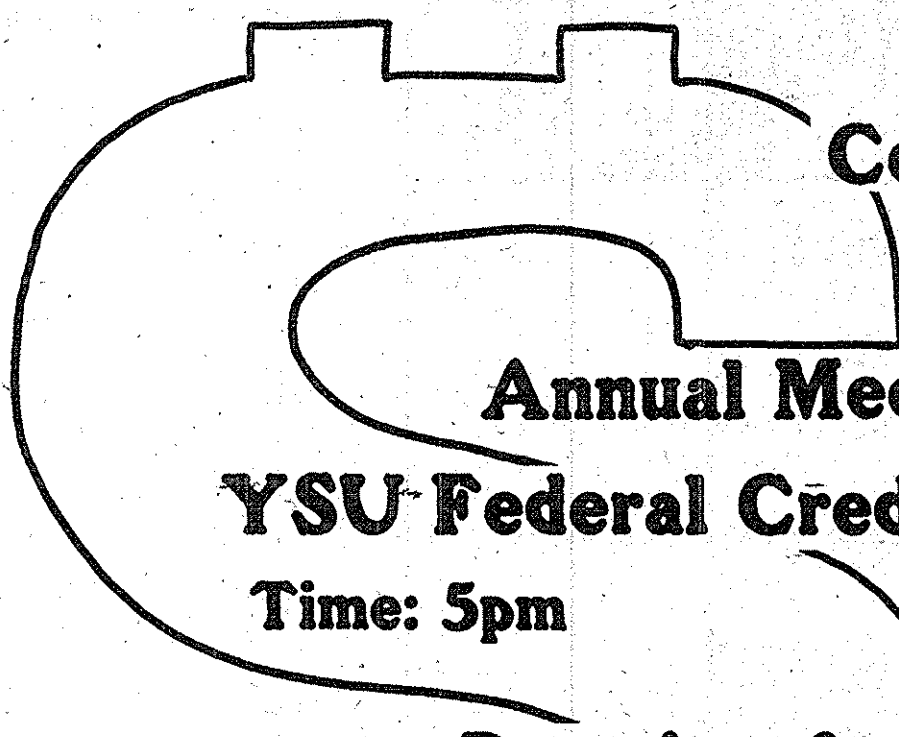
Miller has cancelled in engagement to box in the March 11 East-West Amateur Tournament in New York City's Madison Square Garden. However, he

plans to return to the ring April 22 in San Antonio, Tex. against a yet-to-be-determined opponent.

Gomez, 11th int he world before losing to Miller, is ranked 17th in the new ratings. He's still listed as the second-rated boxer.

Friday March 11, 1983

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Time: 5pm

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- Election to Board of Directors and Credit Committee

If you aren't a member of the Credit Union this is an excellent opportunity to join.

Women to conclude season here tomorrow

By BOB GUGLIOTTI
 "We control our own destiny from now on. It'll be playing for pride, a .500 record, and a possible tournament championship. You play to win them all from here on," reflected YSU women's basketball coach Jeff Cohen.

His team is preparing for its regular season finale Saturday at Beeghly Center against Wayne State in a 4 p.m. tipoff, and the start of its upcoming 'second season' —

the Ohio Valley Conference Women's Tournament.

Tomorrow afternoon's clash with the Detroit, Michigan institution (13-13 prior to a Thursday matchup against U. of Detroit) will be Parent's Day. The mothers and fathers of three Penguin senior players, Evelyn Rohland, Barb Nick and Cindy DiDomenico will be honored before the trio appears for the final time on their home court.

"Hopefully, that occasion will help to fire us up a bit, as we'd like to win this one before entering the first round of the OVC tournament," Cohen emphasized. "If we play as we've shown we're capable of, intensity-wise, our chances are good both for tomorrow and next week. A win gives us the impetus we need to be competitive like we believe we can be," he added, referring to the possibility of winning the OVC

tourney. The Penguins, at 11-14, are coming off an 82-68 setback to Akron in a game Saturday that wasn't as lopsided as the final score indicated. "I guess I was just a little disappointed about the Akron loss since it wasn't one of our better performances recently, although we trailed by just three points with six minutes left. My reaction to the officiating I won't harp on," wing.

responded the first-year skipper alluding to his feeling of being "snakebitten" on occasion. Saturday, the mentor will feature a starting quintet of Margeret Peters (12.4 scoring avg.) and Danielle Carson (12.1) in the backcourt, with Margaret Porter (6.4) in the pivot, flanked by Cindy Brunot (8.4) at one forward and either Sharon Woodward (8.2) or Kim Horodyski (4.8) at the other

Best season within reach of gymnasts

By BOB GUGLIOTTI
 The YSU gymnastics team will conclude its 1983 campaign tomorrow in a 1 p.m. matchup against Northern Michigan's Wildcats at Beeghly Center, and coach Pam Ruby is somewhat relieved that the end is in sight and remains optimistic about next year.

"Key injuries to Linda Koelliker and Sherry Lancy hampered us at the triangular meet at Valparaiso, Indiana last Saturday. We felt that it was a meet that we could have won if we'd been at full strength," the mentor lamented.

Although no Penguins will qualify for NCAA post season competition, it has been year to ponder for the future.

A victory tomorrow would yield the gymnastics program its best-ever showing, a 4-5 record, which might help its credibility in recruiting additional personnel.

"We have some talented performers on this team who have the potential to improve their scores next year," Ruby noted.

Turf

Continued from page 10

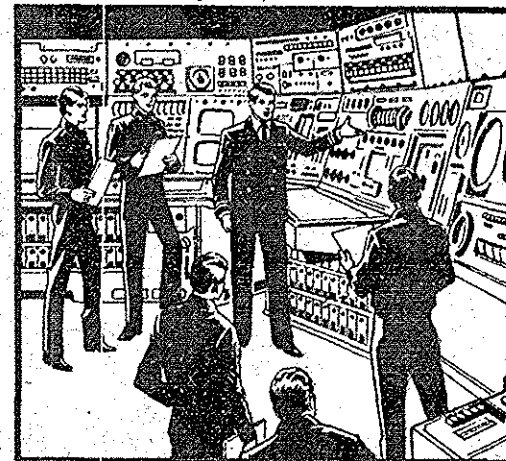
"In my opinion, the turf did not cause any more injuries to our players," Campbell said.

Despite recognizing the stadium's advantages, each principal regrets YSU's proposed increases in the rental fee. Edmund Salata, YSU's dean of administrative services, said last week that the price of \$1,600 per game likely would be raised.

Although Campbell said Mooney will "definitely" return, Wolsonovich said a high price may cause Ursuline to look elsewhere.

"We would love to return to the stadium and we expected an increase in the stadium's fee," he said. "This shouldn't stop us. However, if the increase is substantial, we won't be able to return."

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