



MAKING PLANS- Paul Ricciutti, architect with Bob Buchanan and Associates; Edward Hallahan, senior, in arts sciences; Charlotte Fedash, senior, arts and sciences, and Joanne Moore, senior, and arts and sciences, discuss plans for the rear of Butler Art Museum being made by Russel Maddick's Architectural Design class.

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Art class plans Butler area design

Plans developed by YSU's Architectural Design Class, Art 750, will transform the vacant area behind the Butler Institute of American Art into a creation environmentally and physically functional.

"For too long the emphasis of urban development and for that matter suburban development has been directed solely to interior consideration most of which has been too artificial and plastic for the aesthetic needs of human use."

This belief, voiced by Russell Maddick, assistant professor of art at YSU, together with the cooperation of the Butler Institute of American Art and members of the Youngstown Area Architects has led to the novel project undertaken by the Architectural Design class.

With the unconditional approval of Jos. Butler, director of the Butler Institute, Mr. Maddick's Art 750 class will focus its attention on the exterior space directly behind Butler.

The course directive states that the students' intent will be to first, "physically translate this space through the creative process into a living example of total environmental design; secondly, to provide a space that will serve

as an example for future community efforts."

The land under consideration was cited by The Campus Ecology Group in its October, 1971, "Ecological Analysis of the YSU Campus" as an area "advantageously situated for student use" but in need of extensive improvement. Shortly thereafter, as a result of interaction between the Butler Institute, YSU and the surrounding community the land, some 20,000 square feet, was designated to be used as part of a Cultural Ecology Exhibit to be held in September 1972. This will be a section of a continuing series of exhibitions corresponding to the Bicentennial Celebration of the formation of the United States of America.

With this goal in mind, the students in Art 750 were separated into small groups, each group translating their own thoughts into creations which would be compatible with an environmental design concept.

Aided by slides and relevant reference illustrations and assisted by Youngstown Area Architect members who visit the class, each group is made aware of the feasibility, the limitations and the options available for its particular concept.

Once completed the best of what each group presents will be summed into a final plan for the Butler area. This plan will be one. (Con't on page 6)

OEA returns to court, wants salaries revealed

YSU has been ordered by the Mahoning County Common Pleas Court to deliver to the Ohio Education Association copies of salary records of all university employees or show cause why they have failed to do so by 9 a.m. Feb. 22.

The OEA, plaintiff in the case, filed its complaint for a writ of mandamus with the Common Pleas Court earlier this week naming President Albert L. Pugsley and Joseph S. Rook, vice president for financial affairs, defendants along with the university.

The writ of mandamus says that "the plaintiff organization has, on numerous occasions, demanded of the defendants permission to inspect salary records of all employees of Youngstown State University for the academic years 1970-71 and 1971-1972. . . at plaintiff's cost."

The defendants have refused to

Black History Week to begin this Sunday

Alex Haley, the author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X", will be the keynote speaker of the YSU Black History Week, at 8 p.m. Monday, in Powers Auditorium. His topic will be; "Black Heritage-a Saga on Black History."

Haley wrote as a free-lance for numerous magazines including **Sig Ep slug fest set for tonight at Eagles Hall**

The Fifth Annual Sig Ep Fight Night will get under way at 9 p.m. tonight at the Eagles Ballroom at the corner of Fifth and Rayen Avenues, Tom Montgomery, Chairman of Fighters for the event, said yesterday.

There will be 11 bouts, the contestants having already been matched according to weight, reach, and ability.

Competing tonight will be, lightweights - Mike Petrich, Theta Xi vs. Bob Arroyo, Alpha Phi Omega; Rex Gullusfsen, Zeta Beta Tau vs. Mark Zawadski, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Dimick, Phi Delta Theta Colony vs. Jim Horvath, Sig Tau Gamma; Paul Carlson, Independent vs. Rich (Con't on page 3)

Harper's, *The Atlantic Monthly*, and *The New York Times Magazine*. Haley became the chief interviewer for *Playboy Magazine* and during this period he became associated with the controversial Malcolm X.

He spent two years interviewing him and writing "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" which was published in 1965. It has sold over 3½ million copies in eight languages.

Haley is an expert on tracing Black Heritage and has traced his own heritage on the side of his maternal grandmother. With the help of familylineage clues, Haley has traced his ancestry to a Mandingo youth named Kunta Kinte.

Mayor Jack C. Hunter has proclaimed Feb. 6-13 as Black History Week in Youngstown. Mayor Hunter presented this proclamation to Alfred L. Bright, director of Black Studies at YSU and it cites the contribution that Black Americans have made to American History.

Patrick Bétaudier will open Black History Week with an art exhibition at 3 p.m. Sunday, at Butler Institute of American Art. Bétaudier, is currently assistant professor and Artist in Residence at Southern Illinois University.

Bétaudier has an international reputation for his paintings and is considered to be one of the top 10 painters in Paris. His exhibition will run until Feb. 27 and it is co-sponsored by the Black Studies program and Friends of American Art.

Jimmy Garrett, co-ordinator of the Center for Black Education in Washington, D.C., will lecture on the "Status of Black Studies in American Universities". He will replace Hank Wilson at 11 a.m. Monday in the Pollock House.



Alex Haley

As a result of a hearing Jan. 10 in Common Pleas Court, the university disclosed to the OEA an "income and expenditure summary, appropriations request, and budget estimates" for the 1970-1971 and the 1971-1972 academic years. Atty. Eugene Green, who represented the OEA in that case, is again that organization's legal counsel.

Judge Clyde W. Osborne will preside at the Feb. 22 hearing.

Campus Shorts

"IF" Tomorrow

The Movie "IF" will be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science Building. The movie is sponsored by Student Government and admission is free. Due to limited space, admission will be limited to the number of seats available. I.D. cards will be checked for admission.

The movie is a contemporary drama about life in a boys boarding school in England.

Geophysicist Lecture

Dr. Louis C. Pakiser, research geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, will deliver two lectures next Monday, at YSU as a guest of the department of geology.

A widely-known expert on earthquakes and crustal structure, Dr. Pakiser's first lecture will be at 1:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Ward Beecher Science Hall and will cover "Earthquakes and Crustal Structure in the Western United States." The second lecture at 8 p.m. in the University planetarium will be free and open to the public and is entitled "Earthquake Prediction and Control."

Vets for Peace

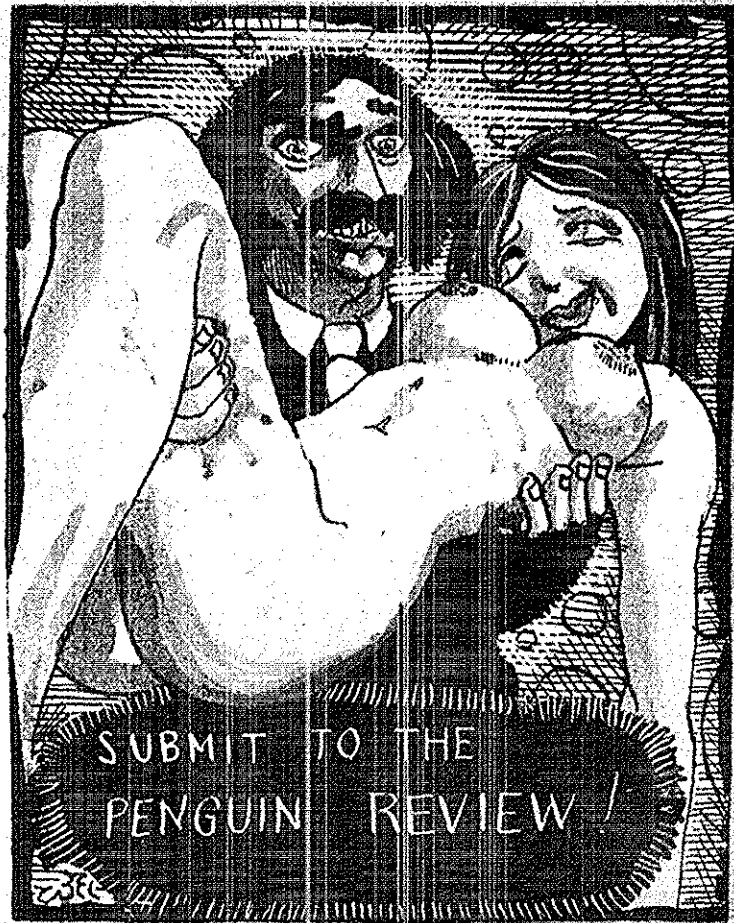
Any veterans interested in joining a YSU Vets for Peace group can sign up at any time in room 100 at Kilcawley. A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, February 17, in Kilcawley, either in the faculty lounge or in room 100. The location of the meeting will be determined by the number of vets who sign up.

Columbus Concert

The Ohio Music Educators Association (OMEA) has invited the YSU Wind Ensemble, directed by Robert E. Fleming, assistant professor of music, to present a concert featuring the premiere performance of a new composition by Dr. Mark F. Walker, professor of music at Dana. The program will be held this Saturday in Columbus at the Neil House Hotel. The 2000 members of the OMEA are in Columbus for their February workshop.

Entertainers Needed

YSU talents are needed to help provide entertainment for residents at the Park Vista Presbyterian Home for the elderly located at 1216 Fifth Ave. Anyone interested in helping to provide entertainment programs for the home can call their office at 747-1954.



New course for "Lit" fans

Students with "an interest in modern culture, and a high tolerance for confusion" are being invited to register for the Spring quarter in the English Department's newest production of English 899.

According to assistant professors Lewis S. Rosenthal and James T. Henke, who will "team teach" the Special Topics course, mindless violence, black humor, and the existentialist dilemma will be explored, for four quarter hours credit, through both modern and Renaissance drama.

The reading list includes such items as Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* and Webster's *White Devil*. There will be some Ionesco, some Shakespeare, some Pirandello, some Beckett and some Marlow.

The two professors, both Renaissance specialists, explained yesterday that they will attempt, in their joint effort, to bring new insights into Renaissance plays by filtering them through modern plays.

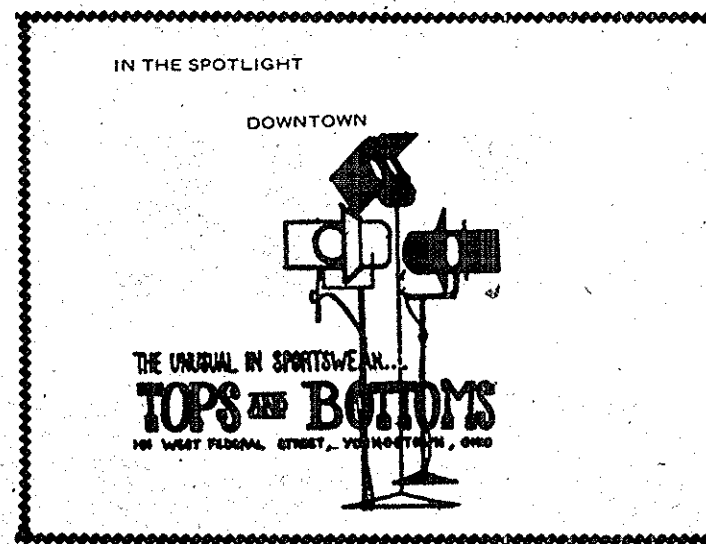
For instance, Dr. Henke said, Eugene Ionesco's *Bald Soprano*, with its disassociation of language, emotion, and logical thought, is parallel in many ways to Ben Jonson's *Bartholomew Fair*.

Dr. Rosenthal said that the official description of the course is "Parallels in Modern and Renaissance Drama," and that it will meet 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both professors will attend all sessions, but will divide up the actual teaching.

In the past two years, the English Department has offered, under the "special topics" heading, courses in Southern American literature, in the Gothic Mode, and in the Composite Novel. This is the first time the "team teaching" approach has been tried.

The course is open primarily to upper division English majors, but all humanities majors are eligible. Students with other majors may apply to Dr. Margaret I. Pfau.

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<p>Today</p> <p>IVCF from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House</p> <p>Les Bon Vivants from 7-10 p.m. in Pollock House</p> <p>NAACP Ticket Sale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby</p> <p>Alpha Sigma Tau Ticket from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby</p> <p>OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr.-Sci.</p> <p>Group Theory Seminar from 3:15-4:30 in Engr. Sci. 249</p> <p>University Senate from 4-6 p.m. in Engr.-Sci. 273</p> <p>Soccer Club from 8-10 a.m. in Elm Gym</p> <p>WRA from 4-6:30 in Elm Gym</p> <p>Men's Intramurals from 7:45-10:45 in Elm Gym</p> <p>Newman Bakesale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Jones Hall</p> <p>Drama Construction from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Strouss Aud.</p> <p>Drama Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.</p> <p>Phys. Dept. Film & Lec. from 3-4 p.m. in Planetarium</p> <p>ISO at 8 p.m. in East Hall</p> <p>Alpha Sigma Tau Ice Skating at Mill Creek Park</p> <p>Sigma Phi Epsilon Fight from 8 p.m.-11 at Eagles Hall</p>	<p>Alpha Tau Gamma from 8:30-11 in Ward Beecher 211</p> <p>Saturday</p> <p>YSU Bridge Club from 7:30 p.m.-1 at Pollock House</p> <p>Carol Kinney from 11:30-2:30 p.m. At Dana Recital Hall</p> <p>Women's Varsity Basketball from 12:30-3 p.m. in Elm Gym</p> <p>Drama Construction from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Strouss Aud.</p> <p>Drama Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.</p> <p>Basketball at Alliance</p> <p>Sunday</p> <p>Delta Chi Epsilon from 2-5 p.m. in Pollock House</p> <p>Pan Hel Tea from 6-8 p.m. in Pollock House</p> <p>Little Sisters Alpha Phi from 7-8 p.m. in Pollock House 222</p> <p>Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 220</p> <p>Men's Intramurals from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in Elm Gym</p> <p>Scabbard & Blade from 1-2 p.m. in Pollock House 225-B</p> <p>ROTC Rangers at 1 p.m. in Pollock House Annex</p> <p>Little Sisters Groups at Fraternity Houses</p>
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'Review' solicits works, announces release date

YSU's literary magazine the *Penguin Review*, whose deadline for contributions is February 18, is due to come out on campus the first week of May, announced editor John Missik, senior in English, yesterday.

This year's edition will be bigger, moving to a seven by ten inch format, as opposed to the five by seven format that the magazine had been using. It will again be approximately 64 pages long.

During the past weeks the staff of the magazine has been advertising for contributions. Thus far the submissions have been slow, said Missik, but he hopes they will pick up.

Part of the publicity for this year's *Penguin Review* includes a

display window on the third floor of the library, containing artifacts from the *Penguin Review* offices. Since their East Hall home is soon to come down, this is the last time the *Review* will be put together in that office.

Missik noted that the staff encourages photographs and artwork, although their printing costs limit them to black and white reproduction. Missik emphasized that people wishing to contribute to the magazine need not be associated with YSU.

Contributions should be sent to the *Penguin Review* Office, third floor of East Hall or to the English department office. Works should be enclosed in an envelope.

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Dr. Kelty opposes purchase of new penguin for YSU

New opposition to the acquisition of a live penguin as a mascot surfaced as Dr. Jean Kelty, associate professor of English and a director and officer in the Youngstown Animal Charity League, yesterday objected to the proposed purchase of a new bird.

Dr. Kelty said that she is organizing a campus movement to discontinue the use of any live mascot. She also stated that anyone wishing to join in this movement may contact her in room 320 in the Arts and Science Office building.

Dr. Kelty's announcement came in reply to a recent article published in the *Jambar* regarding the student council approval for a penguin purchase. Henry Dalverny, keeper of the previous mascot, stated his reasons for the need of a new penguin as setting a community example for ecology and for the purpose of entertaining local spectators.

But Dr. Kelty stated that it is barbaric that a university presumably devoted to the traditions of freedom and responsibility should house penguins in a ten foot square cage and truck them from game to game in the name of school spirit.

"The idea of maintaining any creature for the purpose of exhibition makes a mockery of all that we teach and believe in," stated Dr. Kelty, "so long as we have a helpless living creature as a mascot we cannot discuss, without hypocrisy, the foundations of ecology or reverence for life."

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Shepas, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Joe Naples, Phi Delta Theta Colony vs. Bill Rafferty, Delta Chi.

Middleweight fighters will be Joe Seminara, Alpha Phi Delta vs. Jim Gargaz, Delta Chi; Joel Petkovich, Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Eric Thompson, Zeta Beta Tau; Joe Wilkevich, Alpha Phi vs. Ron Caccimelio, Lincoln Dorm.

The heavyweight contenders tonight will be Bruce Bennet, Independent vs. Tom Banna, Independent; Tim Nixon, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Len Zientarski, Phi Delta Theta Colony; Bill Long, Independent vs. Willie Peluso Theta Xi.

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Dump the Penguin

It has been regular contention among *Jambar* editors in the past that nothing could arouse the students of YSU from their total unawareness and apathy.

However impossible and improbable that an awakening could occur, it appears that the students of YSU may be organizing against an issue.

The issue is that of bringing to YSU another bird; a penguin to be specific.

But not only the students are organizing against this issue, it would seem that members of the faculty, too, have become concerned and have called upon the entire university community to step forward and be counted.

In today's issue of the *Jambar* there appears no less than three letters protesting the acquisition of another bird. It seems that the only people favoring another bird are Student Council, who has allocated funds for the purchase of one, and Henry Dalverny, the loyal keeper of penguins past.

Although Students Council has approved the purchase of another penguin there is a chance that it can be halted. We understand that until James D. Miller, director of purchasing, and Joseph Rook, vice-president for financial affairs, sign the purchase requisition, the acquisition of a new bird is not finalized. We would ask that university officials postpone the signing of the purchase order and allow Student Council to reconsider their approval.

We ask that Student Council, if it should reconsider its authorization for another bird, listen to some of the students who are opposing the acquisition. We ask that this time they listen to more arguments than those of Henry Dalverny, who is obviously too emotionally wrapped up in the issue to present any more than an irrational argument.

Letters to the Editor

Calls Jambar, YSU prejudiced

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

It is the feelings of many black students at Youngstown State University that the university and the *Jambar* are very prejudiced and biased toward minority students on campus.

Is the *Jambar* a campus newspaper covering only the lighter side of the news? Is it not also supposed to include news concerning black and other minority students? Do the university and *Jambar* care about black opinions and black news events? These are just a few of the many questions asked by black students.

The majority of the *Jambar's* news stories and social events printed are white oriented. If you are not white in most cases then

the news does not apply to you directly. Is it the feelings of the university and the *Jambar* that there is nothing newsworthy or eventful going on among black students on campus?

It is a trip to read an issue of the *Jambar* and find; Pete's dead, use the pill, the OEA is still fighting, Busty Russell's in town or Dr. Pugsley gets new glasses. These are the news stories black students are subjected to in order to stay abreast of what's happening on campus.

There are black organizations, fraternities and sororities on campus that have newsworthy events, but the local campus media seems unable to get that news to the majority of the stu-

dents on campus.

There is a very real communication gap between black students on campus. Why? Simply because the *Jambar* apparently only prints news of black events that are turned into its office. In order to bridge this gap, black students should have long ago had a black page, section or column in the *Jambar*. I'm sure the university will agree to that.

In my opinion there should be an organized effort of all 700 black students on campus to integrate the *Jambar*. Dare to struggle, dare to win.

Don "Oluwa" Dawson
Sophomore
Technical and Community

Protests penguins on campus

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

We are writing to protest the present Student Council decision to purchase two penguins who will replace the deceased "Pete". Why stop at two? Being such a fountain of inspiration for our athletes, would it not seem "fitting and proper" to have a penguin for each player? After all, what can be gained by two waddling fuzz-balls?

According to Dr. Baron Von Dwaddle, who has recently completed a study on "The Relationship of Avian Presence to Athletic Competition," victory is directly

proportionate to gross weight of bird brains...therefore, Bring on the Birds, and the bigger the better! As it has been written: "Go ye out into the white expanses of the Arctic, and gather unto ye a multitude of the sleekest bird who submits not to the furor of the opposing forces. And bring ye those chosen into your battles and tournaments so that bird power becomes your power. Consider not the costs but unto them lay down lavish feasts and build temples to honor them and call them Almighty."

So let us students commit ourselves to this unfallible purpose,

and question not if we at YSU need live penguins to succeed, or even if live penguins can succeed at YSU. The greeks had Mercury as their god of War our Olympic players have their bottle of Geritol, and we have...our penguins! So let us dig in the Bird, and perhaps his grave.

Bruce Carden
Freshman
Sociology

Janet Yangilos
Junior
Biology

Dismayed at purchase of penguin

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In reading your Feb. 1 issue of the *Jambar* I was dismayed to find out that Student Council authorized the purchase of another penguin. How shallow minded can the representatives of the student body be?

Henry Dalverny, the penguin keeper, stated that the bird showed the community the university's concern for wildlife and our environment. I fail to see imprisoning a bird concern for

wildlife and our environment. If Mr. Dalverny was so concerned for wildlife why would he want to take a bird from his native climate and bring it to Youngstown thus forcing it to breath our polluted air.

Mr. Dalverny also stated that area schools have shown an interest in seeing the new penguin. Is this a suitable reason for getting another penguin? I am sure that if I strung Mr. Dalverny upon the rack I could get just as many people requesting to see

him, but I am also sure Dr. Dalverny would protest on the same basis I protest to keeping a live penguin on display.

You will always get people who want to just take a look, even if it were a cow excreting in a bucket!

Mr. Dalverny do you also fall into this same category of people?

Ed Brennan Jr.
Sophomore
History

Offers suggestion for new mascot

To the editor of the *Jambar*:


Why don't we buy a child from Vietnam? To the immediate community it would express the university concern for the war in Vietnam. We could have the kid

plant rice at future ground breaking ceremonies. I'm sure this would be of extreme interest to schools in the surrounding area.

In fact, why don't we buy two children for the approximate cost of one? We could breed them and

thereby solve any future mascot shortages!

Jim Childers
Freshman
Arts and Science



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Vietnam revisited...
My-Lai Interviews

A Review
 by John Manser

In case you had forgotten about the Vietnam War, a nice little reminder was presented Wednesday in the library's audiovisual room.

The film, *Interviews with My-Lai Veterans*, struck me as being close to perfection in its form, while the discussion afterwards was of interest to me because of the opinions and experiences discussed.

The film, which won an Academy Award for best documentary short, has a very simple straightforward style. Five ex-soldiers present at My-Lai talk about the events and mitigating circumstances of that action. The photography consists of simple head and shoulder shots of the men most of the time and the vets talk easily, never appearing to have been led on by the interviewers.

This underplayed quality is exactly what such a film dealing

Marietta tourney next on schedule for YSU debaters

The YSU varsity debate team will participate in the Marietta Invitational Debate Tournament at Marietta College this Friday and Saturday.

The topic being debated this season is "Resolved: that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens by government agencies."

The debate team has won numerous awards this season and last, yet feel they are unappreciated by the university committee. In their most recent outing, the Penguin debaters, lead by John Ostrowski and Tom Reto, turned in an impressive performance in the Ohio University Invitational Tournament. Ostrowski and Reto finished the regulation rounds with a flawless 6-0 record, only to be upset in the "power-matched" championship by the University of Kentucky, a squad they had defeated earlier.

with a potentially emotional subject such as My-Lai requires. Too strenuous interviewing and one immediately suspects the interviewer of being biased one way or the other. But in *Interviews with My-Lai Veterans* the person conducting the conversation is seldom seen or heard; his presence is virtually negligible and the result is a greater emphasis of the vets' words which director Joseph Strick wisely decided speak for themselves.

A film should be judged on two major points: what it attempts to do and how it fulfills its purpose with probably the former being a little bit more important. While the picture's scope is severely limited to just the conversations of the ex-

Tim McGowan seeks state legislature post

Timothy McGowan, senior in Arts and Sciences, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for State Representative in the 52nd District.

McGowan said that 70% of the signatures on his petition came from YSU students who spoke with him in the Kilcawley cafeteria and from his door-to-door campaign.

"I want to get into representative government," McGowan said. Commenting on his young age he said, "the legislature needs some young blood and new ideas and if elected, I feel that I can provide it. The government is not



Timothy McGowan

soldiers - the film contains what the title reveals - the promise of the work is fully realized and in a proper manner. But the narrow horizons do define the class of the film. Which is to say, in its class the film is good but because the film's promise is so uncomplicated, it cannot rise above the self-defined limits. In other words, *Interviews with My-Lai Veterans* is competent filmmaking, not art.

After the film a discussion ensued that generally reinforced the film's attempt to inform. Several veterans of Vietnam opened themselves to questions from the audience with the resulting inquiries and answers clearing up some points of confusion in the film. Also additional information was given.

Aside from being an example of the uses of commercial filmmaking, the whole event added a new dimension of information that is especially welcomed in a time when government and press sources are sometimes suspect.

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Rev. Schreckengost vies for congressional seat

The Rev. D. Gary Schreckengost, part time instructor at YSU in the foreign language department, has declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Congressional seat in the 19th District.

Besides being an instructor, Rev. Schreckengost is treasurer of the Co-operative Campus Ministry and a member of the Editorial Board of the German-American Studies Journal. He is also assistant pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church in Boardman.

Schreckengost, who received degrees from Wittenberg University, Hamma School of Theology and studied in Berlin, Germany has been active in Republican politics since 1970 when he sought election to the State Central Committeeman post in the 16th Congressional District, carrying the majority of votes in that Mahoning County area.

After filing for his candidacy, Schreckengost expressed his gratitude for the privilege of representing this district in the United States House of Representatives and for the support and warm friendship of the people of this area. He also expressed his thanks to those who signed his petitions which made his candidacy possible. He stated, "I shall strive in every way to keep the faith and trust of those who shall support me."

His other achievements include membership in the Executive Committee of the Youngstown Council of Churches of which he is Chairman of its Ecumenical Affairs Dept. and board member

Sister Mary Conroy elected Superior of Ursuline nuns

"Whether I will continue teaching at YSU is still up in the air," commented Sister Mary Conroy, Ph.D., assistant in English, following her election to the position of General Superior of the Order of Ursuline Sisters.

"Since I won't be able to handle both jobs, I will take a leave of absence this spring but tentatively plan to teach part time in the fall," she added.

As General Superior, her duties will entail coordinating the

work of her Order with educational and diocesan programs. She will also administer finances and develop religious and educational progress for the 200 sisters in the Order.

Specializing in Black Literature, Sister Conroy obtained her B.S. in Education from YSU and an M.A. from Marquette University. She received her doctorate from the University of Notre Dame and did further research on Black Literature at Yale last fall.

Before she joined the YSU faculty nearly four years ago, Sister Conroy was on the staffs of Ursuline and Cardinal Mooney High Schools.



Rev. D. Gary Schreckengost

of its University Life and Mission Committee, and membership of the Board of Trustees of the Shepherd of the Valley Home for the Aged. He is also a Rotarian, a member of the YMCA and is listed in the Community Leaders of America.

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CONGRATULATIONS - To my 15 new brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon - and especially my little brother, Bill. Sig Ep Love, Toots. (1F4C)

SIG EP BOWLING TEAM - Give me an x. x!! What's it spell? Strike!! Good Luck Sunday. Toots and Kathy. (1F4C)

BARB - Happy Valentine's Day. The Brothers of Delta Chi. (1F4C)

Little Sisters of Delta Chi - Happy Valentine's Day. The Brothers. (1F4C)

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YERRI - Happy 19th Birthday to the most wonderful sister in the world. Good luck with the FIUKI! Love always, Mar. (1F4C)

SIG EP - Good luck New Brothers. Remember you have just begun to pledge. Brothers of Sig Ep. (1F4C)

SIG EP - Good luck Sunday Little Sisters with installation. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon welcome Jodi, Sally, and Linda. (1F4C)

SIG EP - Will wrong way shoot at the opponents basket Sunday? Will the score excitement again by tripping over his shoe faces? Thrills await Sunday. (1F4C)

OUR NEW VIOLETS - Bonnie, Marylou, Janie, Sally, Jody - We're so glad to have you!! Best of luck during pledging. Sisters of Sigma Sigma (1F4C)

ATTENTION - Make someone happy, send singing valentines. All types, various prices. Contact any Sigma Alpha Iota Sister at Dana or call Lauri at 746-9186 for details. (4F11C)

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according to Mr. Maddick, which will have the highest potential for "attracting a variety of living organisms and permitting man to interact with nature and the aesthetic materials of his surroundings." The totality of the finished design should "resist and redirect the pollutive tendencies of urban development."

The class's current projections envision space being provided for sculpture exhibitions, environmental productions, mural activity and lectures or receptions. This need for space works harmoniously with the needs of ecology. Consideration of plant life and the use of water as well as potential pedestrian traffic hold high priority.

Mr. Maddick further explained the probability of completion of the project: "During the present winter quarter, the design will be executed in graphic and/or model form. Hopefully it will be built during the coming summer months."

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Penguins squash Walsh College to end home court losing streak

The Penguin cagers squashed the Walsh College Cavaliers 71-58 Wednesday evening in the Struthers Field House before 2,133 fans as they bounced back from the two home court losses of last week.

The Pens, who are now 15-3, will travel to Alliance College tomorrow evening to take on the Eagles at 8:15 p.m. in the Cam-

bridge Springs High gym preceded by a 6:30 p.m. junior varsity contest.

In the Wednesday contest, Walsh had a better over-all shooting percentage as they shot 52.1% from the floor and 66.7% from the free throw line, but the Penguins connected on 15 out of 43 shots for a 36% average and were 17 for 24 from the goal line to

completely dominate the game.

Billy Johnson paced the victorious Pens with 25 points and had five assists, four rebounds, and sank seven out of nine at the goal line. Dave Burkholder totaled 14 points and was five for five at the free throw line. Billy Wells netted ten markers and eight rebounds, Phi Gaston gained eight points and five from off the boards, and Ron Smith grabbed nine rebounds and made five points for the winning cause.

Rounding out the scoring and rebounds were Rich Denamen scoring two points and pulling down four rebounds, Jeff Skeeles had four points and pulled six off the boards, and Ron Romine scored four points and rebounded two.

Pens shot down by Zip riflemen; John Carroll next

The Penguin riflemen got their feathers ruffled by the Akron Zips 1285-1239 last Saturday and will have a shoot-out with John Carroll at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Cleveland.

The Penguins, tied for second in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference, shot well above 200 but just didn't click against the Zips.

Gene Ellis led the Birds with a 261 out of a possible 300 followed by Charles Ramser with a 247. Freshman Russ Semchee fared very well in his first varsity competition match as he came in third with a 246. Lane Galy hit the targets for a 245, Ron Kline was on with a 240, rounding out the firing was Dave Daugherty with a 220.

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Buckeyes 2	Hell 2
P.E. Majors 4	Italian Club 0
Munition Majors 3	Brewers 1
Vikings 4	S-S-S 0
Deacons 4	Newman Center 0
Siamese Cats 3	YSU Tigers 1
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The House 4	Wolfpack 0
IFC	
Division A	Division B
Kappa Sigma 13-3	Theta Chi 15-1
Sigma Tau Gamma 12-4	Phi Kappa Tau 8-8
Sigma Pi 4-8	Sigma Phi Epsilon 8-8
Delta Sigma Phi 3-13	Tau Kappa Epsilon 1-15
Division C	Division D
Phi Delta Theta 12½-3½	Delta Chi 11-5
Theta Xi 10½-5½	Phi Sigma Kappa 11-5
Alpha Phi Delta 8-8	Zeta Beta Tau 8-8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1-15	Sigma Alpha Mu 2-14
Basketball	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 62	Sigma Alpha Mu 32
Sigma Tau Gamma 39	Zeta Beta Tau 25
Phi Delta Theta 56	Alpha Phi Delta 45
Sigma Phi Epsilon 46	Phi Sigma Kappa 32
Phi Kappa Tau 47	Sigma Pi 28
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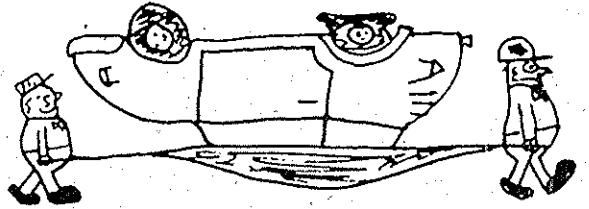
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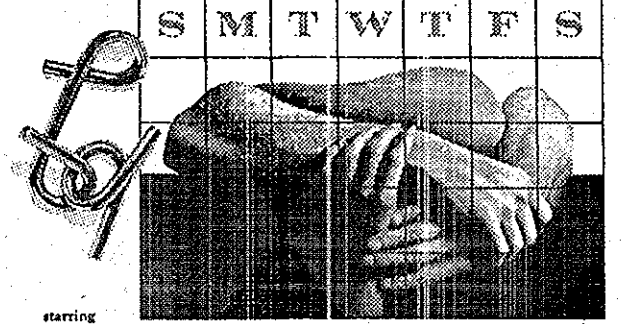
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Catch - YSU Monument of Monuments

by Carl Basic

Earlier this week it was announced that in memory of our beloved and now defunct mascot, Pete the Penguin, a local construction company is going to donate to the university a four foot high marble statue of a penguin.

This statue will not be the average, ordinary, every day, run-of-the-mill marble statue of a penguin. This will be something unique. This will be a full-fledged monument. The statue will rest atop a seven-foot high revolving pedestal made of old faculty evaluation booklets and Dean's List cards, and will be complete with Strobe lights, music (78 RPM WYTV-Katel record special "The Best of Country Gospel", on a self-operating victrola donated by the Saint Vincent DePaul Society) and three go-go girls (donated by Dean Dean).

The reasoning behind the creation of a monument to Pete is that if President Jones left this university and rated having a building named after him, then Pete, who has also left this university, rates a monument. This separates penguins and past-presidents from students here, because students who leave this university find that they don't even rate jobs.

This new monument means a lot to the administration and an official baptism with coke is planned for sometime next quarter.

This new monument, besides providing some good P.R. for the local construction company, will have some useful purposes.

The monument will provide another object for the organizations on campus to paint. This, however, will probably be viewed with displeasure by the local authorities, not because it is more difficult or expensive to remove paint from marble than it is from concrete, but because sacrilege is frowned upon. Painting the penguin monument could result in the offender's being sentenced to five more years at YSU (something that is usually and regularly accomplished by senior evaluation).

In addition this new statue will provide a challenging target for mascot thieves. Stealing college mascots was a college craze of the 1930's -- it should hit YSU about 1985.

It was rumored that the penguin monument will not be placed inside of the Beeghley Building but in front of the Engineering and Science Building. This is in keeping with the administration's policy of placing a monument in front of every "new" building on campus. Kilcawley has the painted rock. The Arts and Science Office Building has the WYSU tower. Ward Beecher has the bicycle rack. The student parking decks have the Red Barn. The Lincoln Business Building has nothing and the new Beeghly Physical education building has a new rock.

This new rock is no ordinary rock. The administration has named it "Intelligentsia" Rock since it was dug up on the campus of Harvard while the Harvard maintenance crew was searching for a break in a sewer line.

To find out why a rock was chosen as the monument to the newest building on campus I talked to the YSU Dean of Monuments, Dean Sculpture.

"Hey Dean, why did you choose to put a rock in front of the new phys-ed building?"

"Because it solved several problems. It provides a solid image for the university, it gives the campus a rustic appearance, it is a cheap decoration, and it creates mascot equality."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, since we have a monument to our old mascot, and since we have been pressured to change mascots, we feel that we should have a monument to our new team mascot, too."

"Do you mean?"

"Yes, from now on our team mascot will be a rock."

The Penguins will hit the road this weekend as the cagers play Alliance College at 8 p.m. and the marksmen set their sites against John-Carroll University, beginning at 6 p.m.

Students opinions solicited to aid concert planning

Often students are dissatisfied with the groups selected to perform at concerts during the year by the Major Events Committee and this dissatisfaction is compounded further because the students have no voice in the selection of the groups, activities chairman of Student Council, Mike Duquin, said yesterday.

John F. Bernacki, advisor to the Major Events Committee, says that better communication is needed between the student body and student government. Better communications would enable the students to say what groups they prefer, and would let the committee explain why some groups are difficult to get.

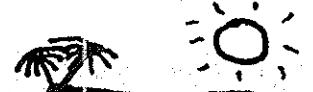
At Kent State University this communication takes the form of coupons available to students which let them say what kinds of concerts they prefer, and which groups they would like to see presented. An example of the coupon is in today's *Jambar* on this page. Mike Duquin said that if students were informed of the problems involved in signing top groups, they might be less critical of the committee. Students could be made aware of the groups being contacted, and through a poll, they would name their favorite choices. Then Major Events could make an effort to sign the most popular choices, and if the group can't be signed they could explain why. Duquin said the students will then know that an honest effort was made.

"The most important consideration involved in signing a group is the price, Duquin said. This year, \$44,000 was budgeted for social programs.

Another consideration in choosing a group is their proximity to the campus.

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