



U.S./SOVIET RELATIONS—Walter K. Andersen of the State Department explains the ramifications of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan during his Thursday afternoon speech in the Ohio Room. (Photo by Barbara Janesh)

'Student body at YSU would rather play cards'

the jambar

youngstown state university
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Official speaks on Soviet aggression; expects more action after Olympics

by George Denney

"The Soviet Union is digging in for a long stay in Afghanistan. And we expect an increase of Soviet aggression in that country after the Olympics," stated Walter K. Andersen, Soviet affairs researcher with the State Department.

Andersen spoke to approximately 40 persons yesterday in the Kilcawley Center Ohio Room.

A guest of Student Government, Andersen presented his topic, "U.S./Soviet Relations," which covered Soviet aggression in Afghanistan and the ways he expects the United States will deal with the situation.

"The invasion into Afghanistan by Soviet troops on Christmas Day was a precedent, Andersen said, "Because it was the first time that the Soviet Union

moved on their own outside the Soviet Bloc since WW II." The invasion created four major factors affecting international affairs:

1. The presence of a permanent military force of about 105,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, Andersen stated, "is naturally causing government instability and many deaths in that country

(Cont. on page 8)

Poor attendance results in forum cancellation

by Naton Leslie

Low attendance resulted in the cancellation of yesterday afternoon's forum, entitled "Olympics: Should We Go?"

Neil Yutkin, student government secretary of internal affairs and organizer of the forum, explained that "the event was not cancelled, due to a lack of interest in the subject." He said that

student interest in the boycott, either pro or con, has been high "as has been evidenced by the discussions which had taken place throughout Kilcawley Center since the *Jambar* story on the subject appeared Tuesday."

"It [the forum] was canceled because the student body at YSU would rather play cards, bullshit, see movies and make rash judgements without facts."

Yutkin also attributes the small turn-out to the simultaneous Kilcawley Birthday celebrations which drew a sell-out crowd to the movie *The Life of Brian* and a large audience to a ragtime band performance in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room.

"This contributed to the lack of attendance at the forum and speaker," suggested Yutkin. The speaker, Walter K. Andersen of

the State Department drew 40 listeners—of which 15 were from one class.

"To have less than 50 people at the event is an insult to both the campus and the speaker—and in fact may discourage other government officials from appearing here in the future," Yutkin added. This program was presented with essentially the only expense being one advertisement and a

round-trip plane fare for the speaker.

Yutkin sees longer reaching ramifications of the low attendance, adding that when speaker Andersen reports back to his superiors, the possibility of our obtaining another cost-free speaker "is as negligible as was the cost of this program."

Forum slated for Tuesday; three to speak on literacy

Literacy, one of the most controversial issues in education today, will be the topic of discussion at the "Faculty Forum" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, in the Arts and Sciences Lecture Hall.

The forum is free and open to the public.

The topic will be "What We Don't Know Will Hurt Us: The Issue of Literacy."

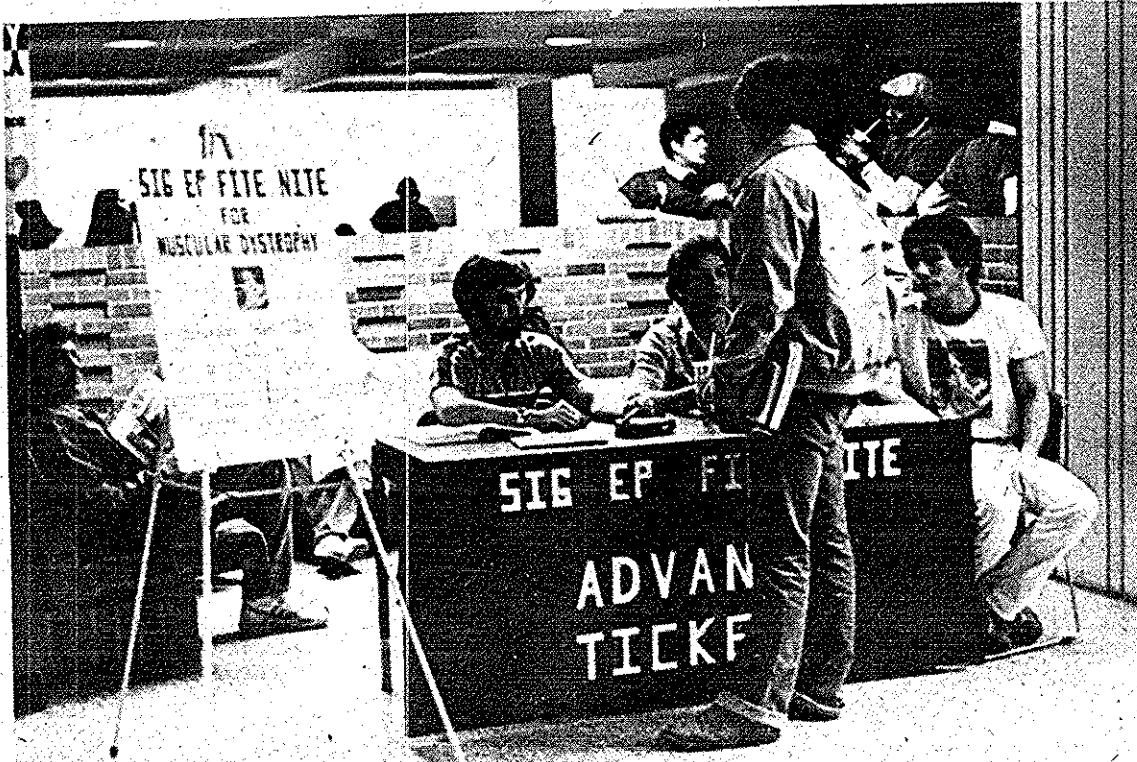
Dr. H. Thomas McCracken, English, will talk on "The Basic Past: How The 'American Character' Has Shaped Attitudes Toward Reading and Writing." Dr. Gratia H. Murphy, coordinator of Basic Composition, English, will discuss "The Present Quandary: Issues in Testing for Literacy." Nancy M. McCracken, coordinator of the Writing Center and placement testing, will speak

on "Literacy Programs: Looking Ahead."

Dr. Gary Salvner and Sarah Clark, both English, will be respondents. Moderator will be Dr. Thomas N. Dobbstein, chairperson of the Chemistry Department.

The forum will also include audience participation with questions and discussion. A reception will follow at approximately 9:30 p.m. where those attending can meet informally with the speakers.

"Faculty Forum" programs are offered by YSU's College of Arts and Sciences to provide students, faculty and the public with information and insight on various topics by qualified experts from many fields.



GET YOUR TICKETS HERE—Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are selling advance tickets to 'Fite Nite' in the Kilcawley Arcade. (Photo by Kathy Dlabick)

May Day group ignites latest student response

Mideast, campus concerns prompt demonstrations

The following is the final article in a three-part series on the history of protests and demonstrations on the YSU campus.

by Jeremiah Blaylock

What do Paul Cress, the American hostages in Iran, the Palestine Liberation Organization, the "May Day" group and higher tuition all have in common?

They have all sparked demonstrations at YSU in the past six years.

Paul Cress, former YSU Security Chief, possessed the ability to "call them as he sees them." The only problem was not too many others at YSU say things the same way he did.

The most damaging of Cress's views to his image at YSU, and the one issue that caused people to call for his resignation and a public apology, was his statement

concerning rape victims in February 1978:

"I feel sorry for a girl who is raped, not because she's raped but because she's stupid."

Cress claimed he was quoted out of context, but that did not stop an Ad Hoc committee from being formed or a group from chanting, "Two, four, six, eight, Paul Cress perpetuates rape" after submitting a list of five demands.

These demands called for better protection and more security personnel on campus. The implementation of student patrols, Cress's public apology, retraction of his statement and immediate resignation.

The Ad Hoc Committee reported to Student Council that it had collected 881 signatures on campus and 385 from citizens supporting their suggestion that Cress should be relieved of his

leadership position and make a public retraction.

Student Council approved a resolution saying, "We deplore Mr. Cress's statements and are disgusted by his attitudes toward the University community and furthermore we detest the lack of responsibility in the administration toward security on campus."

John Coffelt, YSU President, wrote an open letter to the University acknowledging Cress's error but hoping his years of service would hold Cress in good stead after his upcoming retirement.

Coffelt went on to name a four woman task force whom assault victims could call confidentially and receive assistance.

Demonstrations two years earlier focused on issues of national rather than campus

concern.

Sympathizers with the Palestine Liberation Organization marched across campus in April of 1976 supporting a retraction of America's foreign policy toward the Mideast.

When Abba Eban, former Israeli foreign minister, spoke as a Skeggs lecturer in May of 1978 the Student Arab Organization protested outside the lecture hall and urged "all freedom loving people to join in/denouncing the presence of a Zionist representative."

The H.A.L.T., Higher Ambition Lower Tuition group held a rally in March 1979 urging students to try to influence state legislators to defeat Governor Rhodes' proposed cut in the State Budget for Education. State senators were invited to appear but none chose to attend.

Influencing the federal rather than state government is what a group of students tried to do in November of 1979 by gathering in Kilcawley to show support for the American hostages in Iran and asking President Carter to take decisive action to get their release.

And most recently, members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (May Day Group) got all the decisive action they wanted on March 7, 1980.

The group was distributing communist literature among passers-by in the Kilcawley Arcade when discussions became scuffles and they were escorted out of Kilcawley by security and some of the approximately 100 persons gathered there.

CAMPUS SHORTS

The Ohio Society Of Professional Engineers

The Ohio Society Of Professional Engineers will hold a Smoker Friday, April 12, at 832 Pennsylvania Ave., Youngstown. Beer and snacks will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be free for card carrying members and \$1 for non-members. Members should watch their mail for a detailed flyer or call Scott Guiler at 744-3207 for more information.

Sigma Pi Alpha Meeting

The monthly business meeting of the American Society for Personnel Administration, YSU Chapter (Sigma Pi Alpha), will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, April 11, in Room 217 of Kilcawley Center.

Betty DeLuca, vice president of personnel at People's Bank, will be the guest speaker. DeLuca will speak on "Managing a Personnel Department." The public and all YSU students are invited to attend.

Spring Buffet

The annual Spring Buffet will be sponsored by the Home Economics Association for all members and their mothers from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, 1980, in the Common's Room, 3rd Floor, Cushwa Bldg.

Italian Club

The Italian Club will hold a very important meeting at 2 p.m., Monday, April 14 in Room 253, Kilcawley Center. All members and interested new-comers are urged to attend. Designs for T-shirts and plans for the spring event will be discussed.

Student Art Show

The YSU Student Art Show at Butler Institute of Art will be held May 4 through 17. Entry forms are now being accepted. All current students at YSU are welcome to enter the show. Interested students may pick up their forms in the Art Department, 3rd Floor, Bliss Hall.

Energy, War & The Corporate Connection

Mark Shanahan, Director of the Washington based Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy will give a talk accompanied by audio-visuals at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. A native Ohioan, recognized for his field work in and his book on *Community Organizing*, Shanahan will speak on the subject, "Energy, War, and the Corporate Connection."

At 7 p.m. the same day, Shanahan will speak on "North American Involvement with Foreign Dictators" at Immaculate Conception Church, 810 Oak Street. For further information, call Lorraine Y. Baird, English Department, 742-3416 or Sr. Petra Chavez, 747-9471.

Bowling Club Invitational

The YSU Bowling Club will hold its second Ohio Invitational singles and doubles tournament at 3 p.m., Saturday, April 26, at Wedgewood lanes in Austintown. It is open to all YSU students.

Entry fee is \$18 per doubles team. Entries must be turned in by Saturday, April 19 to Brad Richards (792-3389). Entries may be picked up at the intramural office, Room 322, Beeghly.

Bowling Club Meeting

The YSU Bowling Club will meet at noon, on Tuesday, April 15, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. Information on up coming tournament will be available at this time. All members are requested to attend, and new members are welcome.

T.V. Center Taping

Forty persons will be admitted free of charge to the taping of a barbership music presentation at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

(Cont. on page 3)

THE



Fiesta LOUNGE

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS!

15 South Hazel

Uses all natural remedies

Holistic healing interests student

by George Denney

One of the lesser known and perhaps most controversial areas in medical studies is naturopathic medicine, a system of therapy involving natural remedies.

Naturopathic medicine is based on the holistic approach to healing. *The Holistic Health Handbook* described naturopathy as a "blend of scientific knowledge and an instinctual reliance on nature."

Naturopathy was introduced in this country by Benedict Lust, a nineteenth-century practitioner who followed the teachings of Sebastian Kneipp, a hydrotherapist ("water cure") in Europe.

Naturopathy emerged as a separate profession in 1900 when Kneipp practitioners "decided to broaden their practice to incorporate all natural methods of healing available, including botanical medicines, homeopathy, nutritional therapy, medical electricity, psychology, and the emerging manipulative therapies."

The practice of naturopathic medicine includes manipulation of joints and soft tissue, corrective nutrition, acupuncture, and minor surgery. Remedies are based primarily on a diet of natural substances, and also the massaging

specific areas of the body that are associated with the patient's problem.

For example, Lois Duritza, a freshman, attending YSU to meet application prerequisites for the National College of Naturopathic Medicine (NCNM), said that applying pressure between the thumb and forefinger will cure headaches.

Duritza plans on taking three years of study here at YSU with a heavy concentration in chemistry and biology so she will be able to apply to NCNM.

Founded in 1956 and located in Portland, Oregon, NCNM maintains a student enrollment of 150.

According to *The College Blue Book*, tuition at NCNM, a private school, is \$3000 and room and board is \$2,100 per year.

Offering a four year program leading to a Doctor of Naturopathic Medicine (N.D.) Degree, NCNM has a 40-member faculty making a student-faculty ratio of 4:1. Duritza says "About 30 percent of the applicants get accepted."

Duritza first became interested in naturopathic medicine in 1978 while living in Hawaii. "When in Hawaii, I studied yoga, which is an art of harmonizing body and

mind."

Yoga helped Duritza to develop an interest in natural healing. She also met Dr. Christopher Schmidt on Maui who graduated from NCNM. Schmidt, a naturopathic medicine practitioner in Hawaii, gave Duritza information about naturopathy and NCNM.

The first naturopathic institution was the American School of Naturopathy, which graduated its first class in 1902. Other such schools have been in existence since then, but NCNM is now the only school of its kind in the United States.

The legal status of naturopathic medicine varies from one state to another. As of 1978, Arizona, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington and Utah will license naturopathic physicians. Ohio does not license all of naturopathic doctors to practice.

Duritza claims, "The AMA tends to discriminate against graduates from NCNM."

It is expected by naturopathic practitioners that efforts to obtain licensing laws in most states will increase as recently graduated practitioners disperse throughout the U.S.



FIELD BOTANY—Mill Creek Park serves as the classroom for Dr. Chuey's field botany class which meets in the park to identify plants twice weekly. (Photo by Kathy Dlabick)

Commissioner scheduled to speak on Swedish system to area officers



Carl Dalin

Carl Dalin, police commissioner of Falkenberg District, Sweden, will speak about "Police Systems of Sweden" at a meeting of the Area Peace Officers Association at noon Monday, April 14 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

The meeting is being hosted by Alpha Phi Sigma, National Criminal Justice Honor Society at YSU.

Reservations must be made by Friday, April 11 with the Criminal Justice Department, 742-3279. Cost of the accompanying lunch is \$4.50 per person. Parking will be reserved at the parking deck at Lincoln and Fifth Avenues.

Commissioner Dalin began his law enforcement career with the former landsfiskal service, which combined elements of police work, public prosecution and training.

He holds a bachelor of law degree from Stockholm University and has been commissioner of the Falkenberg District, a Swedish resort area, since 1972.

Dalin is a member of the International Police Association and International Association of Chiefs of Police and Rotary International.

CAMPUS SHORTS

(Cont. from page 2)

Rebuttal to Hayden/Fonda Lecture

The College Republicans will sponsor a film featuring a conservative rebuttal to the Tom Hayden/Jane Fonda lecture at 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. Admission is free and anyone may attend.

YSU Karate Club

YSU Karate Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the wrestling room in Beeghly. New members are encouraged to come and participate.

Annual Engineers Ball

Friday, April 18th

Embassy 6:30 pm

music by

"STARPHIRE"

\$8.00 per person

\$15.00 per couple



Tickets in advance by April 11. Tickets available from Engineering Dean's Secretary

Sponsored by Engineering Dean's Council in Cooperation with Student Government.



ATTENTION

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SUSAN BLOSCO, KILCAWLEY

CENTER STAFF OFFICE.



LAST DAY TO APPLY: FRIDAY, APRIL 18TH 5 P.M.

Editorial

Boycotting priorities

YSU students demonstrated their priorities yesterday by passing up two excellent opportunities to increase their knowledge of some events of international magnitude which may have a major effect on their lives, to attend recreational activities, events celebrating Kilcawley Center's birthday, or to sit and rap with each other.

State Department representative Walter Andersen attracted only 40 persons to his lecture on U.S./Soviet relations, and the lack of attendance at the subsequent Student Government/council sponsored Olympic boycott forum resulted in its cancellation. At the same over 300 people were viewing a noontime showing (one of three for the day) of *The Life of Brian*.

Perhaps *the Jambar* has been wrong to criticize University and Student Government officials for apparently placing students' academic needs low on their list of priorities. Let us hope not. However, if attendance (or lack thereof) at yesterday's activities is any indication, the officials' attitudes merely reflect those of the students themselves. Apparently, they do not consider academic interests (or at least those outside the classroom) to be a priority and worth furthering. If this is so, actions of the administration and of student government representatives have been adequate and accurate.

The low combined attendance of only 40 people at the Andersen speech and forum events is a definite statement concerning student interests and priorities. Let us hope, however, that it is *not* an accurate one. For if such is the case, the image of a university as a vehicle for the expansion of knowledge and a forum for ideas, is fading and with it, any hope for the survival of intelligent thought.



...UNDOUBTEDLY THE SAME DAY AS THE RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY FOR THE YSU SPORTS COMPLEX!

The Rock

IRANIAN PRESIDENT BANI-SADR HAS SET A FIRM DATE FOR RELEASE OF THE HOSTAGES

Pig Iron to sponsor poetry reading

The *Pig Iron Press* will sponsor an open poetry reading for Youngstown Area poets, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in the basement of the First Unitarian Church, corner of Elm Street and Illinois Avenue, Youngstown.

Each artist wishing to read and perform pieces of their own poetry should limit themselves to a five-minute presentation.

A similar reading was given by the *Pig Iron* in December,

1979. At that time, according to Him Villani, managing editor of the *Pig Iron*, 22 different artists read and performed to a fairly large and receptive audience. Villani expects upwards of 25 poets to read at the April 16 event.

Villani added that among those reading will be the editors of the *Pig Iron Magazine*, including Terry Murcko, a YSU graduate who will soon be the co-author

of a volume of poetry with George Peffer, another YSU graduate. The volume entitled *Orphan Trees* will be released in June. Murcko will probably read from this selection of his works.

Villani said that "the idea of an open reading accomplishes a different object than one in which you bring in a poet from the outside to read." He added that a

(Cont. on page 11)

Offers report on Speaker's Fund

To the Editor of *the Jambar*: As chairperson of the Speaker's Fund for winter quarter 1980, a total of \$650 has been allocated to different groups for various speakers.

The biggest chunk of this money, \$300, went to author and essayist James Baldwin, a guest speaker of Black History Month. The money was appropriated for traveling and lodging expenses.

The second largest sum, \$150, was allocated to Sigma Delta Pi (International Spanish Honor Society) and Los Buenos Vecinos (Spanish Club). This money was appropriated for guest speaker and dramatist, Jose Martin Recuerda.

He will be speaking on April 23. His lecture will deal with the problems he experienced as a dramatist during the Franco regime and the first few years of the monarchy.

Phi Mu Alpha, the music fraternity from Dana, was assigned \$100 for speaker Paul Cohen, nationally acclaimed saxophonist, who spoke Feb. 29.

The YSU Geological Society was financed \$50 for speaker Dr. William Cook, Research Chemist and President of the Cleveland Crystal Corp. He spoke at a Feb. 7 meeting. The topic of his lecture was "the production of matched pairs of euhedral crystals for use in laser manufacture."

And Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM) was granted \$50 for guest speaker Terry Provance, National Coordinator, Disarmament and Conversion Campaign, American Friends Service Committee (AFSC). He spoke in late February on such topics as "The Social and Economic Aspects of the Arms Race" and "The Relationships between Nuclear Arms and Nuclear

Power."

This report is to inform YSU students what I have been doing as Representative at Large on Student Council this past winter quarter. It is the student's right to know what their Representatives are doing for them and where their general fee money is being spent.

It is the hope that communication of this nature will bring students and Student Government closer in the future. For spring quarter I have been promoted from chairperson of the Speaker's Fund to chairperson of the Publicity Committee. As chairperson of the Publicity Committee I will work for the best interest of the YSU students.

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YSU professor makes his predictions

Kramer vs Kramer expected to win five Oscars

by Marybeth Cremens

If *Kramer vs. Kramer* doesn't win, "I will be the most astonished person in the state," said Dr. Richard Shale, English, who claimed that he looked into his "crystal ball" to determine the winners of the upcoming Academy Awards presentation to be aired Monday evening.

Shale's speech, entitled "And the Winner Is . . .," was presented before an audience of 35 at noon Wednesday in the Arts and Sciences Faculty Lounge (121-122 A&S). The talk, sponsored by the Youngstown English Society, included Shale's predictions as well as his method for determining those winners.

In the categories of Best Picture and Best Director, Shale predicted *Kramer vs. Kramer* to win, explaining that only three times in the past 26 years has the academy failed to award the director of the best flick.

Shale, who explained that in order to pick the winners he first eliminates the losers, predicted that *Kramer vs. Kramer* will walk away with five Oscars.

The remaining three will be picked up by Dustin Hoffman for Best Actor, Meryl Streep for Best Supporting Actress, and Robert Benton for the category of Best Screenplay Based on Material from Another Medium.

Shale said that it was Hoffman's best performance and the academy would award him to make up for "past slights." He further explained that Hoffman had been nominated for his role in *Midnight Cowboy*, but lost to John Wayne.

Shale explained that Streep is sure to win Best Supporting Actress. However, if nominated for Best Actress, Streep would have been slated against Bette Midler in *The Rose* and Shale's predicted winner, Sally Field in *Norma Rae*, making the competition a little tougher.

Shale chose Field as Best Actress because she is a "veteran" in the film industry having made a number of movies and is well-liked. He summed up his explanation by saying, "Sally has paid her dues."

In the category of Best Supporting Actor, Shale predicted Robert Duvall of *Apocalypse Now* as the winner "just because he's so good." Although Duvall's appearance in *Apocalypse Now* only lasted six minutes, according to Shale, Duvall created so strong a scene that he "would vote for him in a minute."

Three other Oscars for *Apocalypse Now* are predicted for Vittorio Storaro for Best Cinematography, Dean Tavoularis and Angelo Graham for Best Art

Direction, and Walter Murch, Mark Berger, Richard Beggs, and Nat Boxer in the category of Best Sound.

In the category of Best Documentary Feature, *Best Boy*, produced by Only Child Motion Picture, Inc. is a predicted winner. The award for the Best Documentary Short Subjects is reserved for *Paul Robeson: Tribute to an Artist*, produced by Janis Films, Inc., according to Shale.

In the final three categories, Shale predicted that the *Dream Doll*, Bob Godfrey and Zlatko Grgic, producers, will claim the Oscar for Best Short Subjects-Animated and *The Solar Film*, Saul Bass and Michael Britton, producers, will claim the award for Best Short Subjects-Live. *The Tin Drum*, from the Republic of Germany, is predicted to pick up the award for Best Foreign-Language Film.

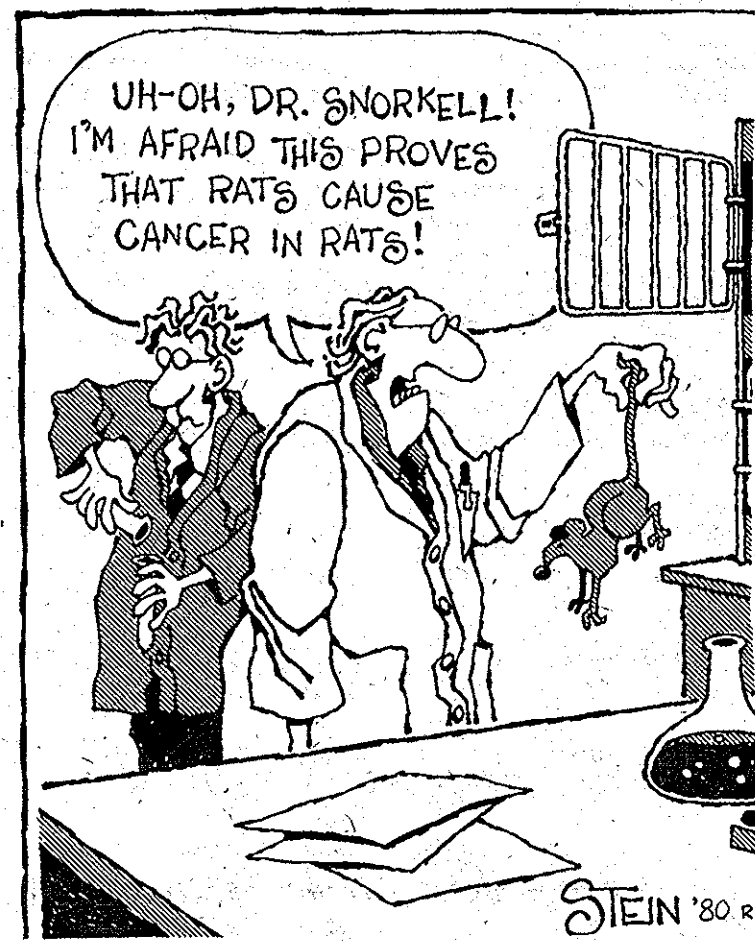
Shale, who has been challenging his friends on the outcome of the Oscars for 14 years, said that to make his predictions he must see most of the nominated movies, do his homework by reading articles, and checking other awards which the films may have won.

For example, explained Shale, the winner of the Director's Guild is often chosen as Best Director, which leads to the probable Best

Picture. Shale also examines past awards and trends of the academy when making his predictions. The timing of release as well as the advertising also should be ex-

amined, added Shale.

The validity of Shale's predictions will be known on Monday evening when the curtain falls on the annual Academy Awards.



Strenuous effort, politics highlight historical record of Olympic Games

by Ed Menaldi

"The written records of the Olympics go back as far as 776 B.C.," said Dr. Morris Slavin, history.

"There were games that go back to about 1000 B.C. These games took place in a town called Olympia," stated Slavin. "It was dedicated to the chief of the Greek Gods, Zeus, who lived on Mount Olympus. This was the site of religious worship in pre-historic times."

Slavin reported that a gymnasium was built in Greece where the athletes were trained before they were eligible to compete. They had to pass a series of preliminary tests after training for approximately 10 months. Those athletes who qualified were permitted to compete in the Olympic Games.

The 200-yard foot-race was the first recorded Olympic event. Later other events were added such as wrestling, jumping, the javelin throw and boxing, noted Slavin.

To attract nobility, chariot races were later introduced. The

nobility made up the cavalry in the army which could afford to maintain horses. "The chariot race was one of the high points of the Olympic Games," Slavin said.

Slavin explained that the Olympic Games were held in late summer. At first the games lasted only one day but were eventually extended to five days.

To qualify to take part in the games one had to be a free Greek male. Wars were suspended for the games and all Olympic athletes were given safe conduct (relieved from military obligation) in order to participate.

Winners of these various events were awarded a wreath of olive leaves. Statues would then be erected in their honor. Some athletes were so popular that a number of them became political leaders, Slavin stated.

The Olympiad was a period of four years between Olympic Games in ancient Greece. The year of the first Olympiad was 776 B.C. Slavin commented that they went on from 776 B.C. to 393 A.D. and then ceased and were not revived again until

the modern Olympics in 1896.

Slavin recalled that in the 1936 Berlin Olympics, Jesse Owens won an event which the Germans were favored to win. The result was an angry Hitler, who was watching in the stands, getting up and stomping out of the stadium.

In 1956, the Russians invaded Hungary and crushed the Hungarian revolution, killing the leader of the Hungarian Communist Party. The result of Russia's invasion brought a threat of war. In the same year Egypt was invaded by England, France and Israel. The result was five nations withdrawing from the Olympic Games held in Melbourne, Australia.

Slavin reported that in 1968 the United States' Black athletes threatened to boycott the Olympic Games in Mexico City unless South Africa was excluded. And the 1972 Olympiad, which was held in Munich, Germany, was marked by the kidnapping of the Israeli team by the Palestinian terrorist who killed two Israeli team members.

VIDEO ARTS
 Next week: "War Shadows"
 "I died in Vietnam and didn't even know it," said Paul Reutershan, a helicopter pilot exposed to "agent orange" during spraying operation. This 26-minute tape follows his efforts during his last six months of life to have his cancer recognized as a service-related disability.
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Concert Review

Ronstadt delivers poor 'punk' at Coliseum show

by Tim Fitzpatrick

She stood before her audience, clad in black knickers and a light blue halter, the new "punked out" Linda Ronstadt, and proceeded to give a highly refined, somewhat contradictory but not unenjoyable performance.

Ronstadt played before a sold out Cleveland Coliseum crowd last Saturday evening; it was part of her month long promotional tour of the Midwest and Eastern states for the latest album *Mad Love*, a work containing songs by noted "punk" artists Elvis Costello and Mark Goldenberg of the L.A. based Cretones.

The show was impeccable as far as Ronstadt's vocal performance and the music of her back-

up band went, but the "new Linda," with her latest short-cropped hair style, exhibited none of the "punk" tendencies one might expect following her switch from mellow rock to this new type of music.

Ronstadt, in a recent *Rolling Stone* interview, said that the switch to the energetic, rebellious "punk" was "another facet" of her personality and experiences, but at the show she remained practically motionless, delivering her songs with none of the credibility or enthusiasm that the "punk" lyrics and movement demand.

Her infrequent remarks to the crowd were delivered in a hesitant, seemingly shy manner.

One might conclude, then, that although the restyled (for better or worse) Ronstadt may look and sound (to a degree) "punk," she simply is not.

This is not to say, however, that the concert was a failure. It was not. Ronstadt received a good response from the rather mellow crowd for her new hits such as "Girls Talk" and "Mad Love," but she received far better response for her older numbers.

Only once, though, did the people get to their feet; it was her last number of the evening, "Heat Wave," one of her older tunes.

She kept the crowd standing for two encores including "Desperado" by the Eagles. (The Eagles were, before their evolu-

tion into today's form, the Ronstadt back-up band.)

Also adding to the audience's enjoyment of the show was its diversity. Danny Kortchmar, Ronstadt's steel guitar player, opened the show on a heavy rock and roll note with his band; the producers of the new album *Innuendo* containing songs like "You And What Army," and "Killer's Kiss."

In addition, Ronstadt allowed her back-up vocalist, Wendy Waldeman, to take over the stage at about mid-concert to perform a couple of her slow, mellow songs.

Ronstadt reintroduced one of her oldest songs "Silver Treads And Golden Needles," a crowd

pleaser that had been deleted from her road show for several years.

Even Ronstadt's manager-producer Peter Asher was included in the performance; he took care of percussion and high harmonies.

All in all, it can be said that the Ronstadt concert was a worthwhile experience but it seems a shame because it *could* have been more exciting.

Ronstadt *could* have been more crowd provoking, either in actions or words, but apparently that just is not the "onstage" Ronstadt style.

Movie Review

Inadequate acting overshadows accuracy of Biblical film

by Jeremiah Blaylock

It would be nice if movies could be judged by their intentions. Unfortunately for the

movie *Jesus* that is not the case.

The Genesis Project, the production company behind *Jesus*, intends to put the entire Bible on

film, making it available to churches and other interested groups, and to remain as accurate to the text and times of the Bible as possible.

Great intentions; but noble ideas and attention to detail in historic accuracy do not make for interesting viewing when amateur acting and directing are delivering the message.

The film was shot in Israel, and apart from a Britisher portraying the most stone-faced Christ this side of sculptor's marble, the entire cast is composed of local residents who look like they were given costumes and told to act Biblical.

For example, when a seemingly serene Jesus walks into the temple, calmly overturns the mer-

chants' and moneychangers' tables, and merely states that they have turned his "house of prayer into a den of thieves," the human anger and frustration that must have provoked this peace loving preacher to such violent action is completely lost, and causes the merchants fleeing him to seem silly.

And when in the Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus relentlessly prays to his Father inquiring if there might be an alternative to the crucifixion, we are shown a "climate controlled" Christ, who is completely dry faced until the narrator tells us he's sweating blood and we see it falling on a rock.

The successes of this movie (and they are few) are in the

dialogue and in creating a real sense of the ancient Holy Land.

All spoken words are directly taken from the Gospel of Luke and help lend a feeling of authenticity to the scenes, as do the scenery and the background actions extras performed.

As a filmed documentary of Biblical times, *Jesus* is as accurate as it can possibly be.

But as a theatrical film that costs \$3.50, it can only be judged in comparison to *Jesus of Nazareth*, *King of Kings*, *The Robe* and other movies that might be less accurate, but which contained good acting, quality production and a sense of drama. And in these considerations *Jesus* fails almost completely.

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-Bronwyn Thomas, voice; 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday, April 17 -Marsha Leighty, flute; 8:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 18 -Kevan Cunningham, voice; 7 p.m.
-James Volenik, saxophone; 8:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 25 -Deborah Baker, voice; 7 p.m.
-Laurie Evans, voice; and Gary Mead, voice; 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 1 -Gregg Smith, composition; 8 p.m.
- Friday, May 2 -Edward Stiles, voice; 7 p.m.
-Susan Kanos, voice; 8:30 p.m.
- Friday, May 16 -Betty Howard, voice; 7 p.m.
-Sherri Hutchinson, voice; 7:45 p.m.
-Jeffrey Wachter, composition; 8:30 p.m.
- Friday, May 30 -Mark Izzo, voice; 7:45 p.m.
-Cheryl Pyles, composition; 8:30 p.m.

Atwood presents romantic triangle

by Naton Leslie

Margaret Atwood, Canadian author of the highest order and rapidly becoming one of the most innovative and noted writers of our times, has recently added another novel, *Life Before Man* to her gallery of three previous novels and seven books of poetry.

This novel will continue to define itself. This unpretentious, living work will take many readings and years for critics and scholars fully appreciate it. The work is viciously simple, yet so complex that it would cast headlong any adjectives used to evaluate it. Atwood's art has never been so evident, as *Life Before Man* rivals if not surpasses her last novel *Surfacing*, a book highly acclaimed in its own right.

React to this book. Its energy demands more than reading.

Set in Toronto, Ontario, the book deals with three main characters, Lesji (pronounced Lasha), Nate and Elizabeth. Involved in what seems to be a simple romantic triangle (though nothing remains simple in Atwood's worlds), the characters are released in tense scene after scene in violent motion.

Chapters are arranged and dated chronologically (with the exception of two flashback chapters) each being titled and dedicated to the point of view of one

of these major characters. These viewpoints are juggled neatly — from Elizabeth to Nate to Lasha and back to Elizabeth again, creating an artifice in which to house their emotions and reactions. The reactions of the characters are expressed in stark terms, on a psychologically scarring level made possible through the novel's structure of interior monologues.

Yet, each character's view involved another set of characters, none of which are underdeveloped and all of which are essential in order to understand the main characters actions.

Running between Nate and Elizabeth's lives are their two children, Janet and Nancy and Elizabeth's dead lover, Chris, a presence that shapes the novel. Elizabeth's world is also permeated by others; her sensitive, tragic mother and the monolithic Auntie Muriel. These massive characters are responsible for Elizabeth's steady will.

Nate is torn between his education as a lawyer, his mother who wants him to fight her own quest for liberal world justice, and his dead war-hero father. Yet, Nate has forsaken his practice and the realm of popular causes to become a basement toymaker.

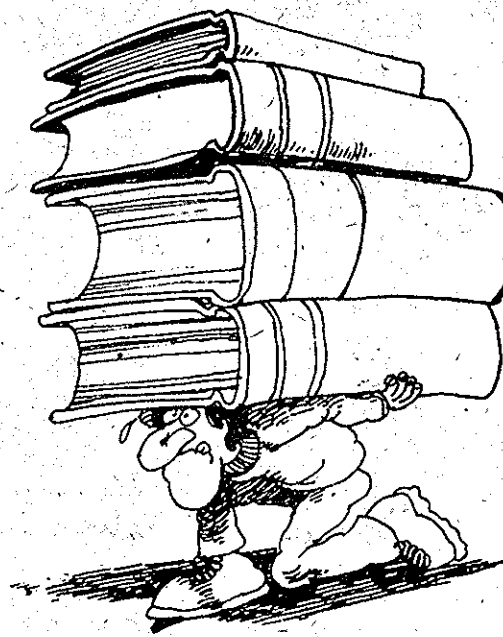
Lasha's will is bent between

her two lovers, Nate and William, and marked by the past. This past not only includes her feuding Ukrainian and Jewish grandmothers but dinosaurs — a Mesozoic daydream to which she often is the only human observer of great beasts.


Atwood's style is poetic, she plays on words, allowing them to carry through a string of logical connections. For example, "legal aids" for the poor become "legal Band-aids" and so on in an association of ideas which is at times ironic, amusing, startling and even pathetic.

However, Atwood's style and character development can only be fully appreciated when coupled with her incredible insight — striking in its uncompromising power. No part of his book can genuinely be examined separately, it is an organic whole.

Born November 1939 and raised in the back country of Canada, Atwood was educated at the University of Toronto and at Harvard. The author of three other novels, *The Edible Woman*, *Surfacing*, and *Lady Oracle*, seven volumes of poetry and a critical work, *A Thematic Guide to Canadian Literature*, Atwood is a strong advocate of Canadian nationalism and the advancement of Canadian literature.



BOOKS

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'Wilderness' provides outdoor aids

by Naton Leslie

Hundreds of handbooks on first aid treatment have been published, and with the rise in popularity of backpacking, mountain climbing, camping, and other outdoor sports, many more books dealing with health hazards and aids in the wilds have been added to the list.

However, Dr. William Forgey's new book, *Wilderness Medicine* has mastered the field, providing an exhaustive outline of the skills necessary to treat illness and injury while far from professional medical treatment.

The book is not a handbook, scout style, which summarizes the clever treatment of mosquito bites and homesickness, but is rather an indepth, somewhat technical resource book.

Wilderness Medicine describes many medical and surgical techniques, and the prevention, diagnosis and therapy pertaining to 223 common wilderness maladies. All the bites, itches and poisons are covered, as well as techniques for heart attack recovery, choking, broken limbs and other more serious illnesses for which

emergency treatment could be considered essential.

In addition, Forgey's book includes a piece-by-piece description of two types of medical kits which should be assembled for emergency use.

One kit contains prescription drugs to treat various illnesses. Intriguing drugs with names like *Cortisporin ophthalmic*, and the mysterious *Tylenol*. The other kit contains non-prescription drugs which "will provide reasonable therapy." Forgey does stress that basic skills in first aid are a prerequisite before this book can be used to its fullest. This is not a substitute for first aid, only a supplement.

Nor is the book a handy, categorized guide that the prospective adventurer can tote along — not cracking the binding until emergency arises and he finds himself suffering under neck tourniquets. This book should be read, studied if necessary. A brief thumbing will be more confusing than comforting in times of need.

Forgey's *Wilderness Medicine* also includes survival techniques

(such as water purification), a removable summary insert


(printed on water resistant paper for deep-sea divers) and a foreign travel immunization guide for expeditions into the wilds of Paris or London.

Forgey's also advocates medical care before the outgunning in the wilds could be prevented by noting the warning symptoms before leaving and having them treated. He also advises a physical examination before undertaking any outdoor sport.

This is a book everyone should read before they die.

Forgey has advised many expedition leaders heading into isolated territory about medical care and in preparing medical kits, instruction and training for their trips.

Forgey's *Wilderness Medicine* was recently released in paperback by Indian Camp Supply Inc.

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From all walks of life

9-member board makes legislative decisions

by Lynn Alexander

What's a trustee?

Many YSU students don't know who they are or what they do.

Yet the Board of Trustees, as the governing body of the University, has many duties and responsibilities which ultimately affect the YSU student.

The Ohio Revised Code, Section 3356.03, states, "the Board of Trustees of YSU . . . shall do all things necessary for the creation, proper maintenance, and successful operation of the University."

In his book *Trustees in Higher Education*, Gerald P. Burns writes that the Board of Trustees of a college or university has legislative rather than executive power. He continues, "The Board of Trustees is the legal entity

of the institution."

YSU's Board of Trustees is composed of nine members who are appointed by the governor of Ohio. One new member is selected yearly for nine-year terms.

The current nine board members and the expiration dates of their terms follow. All terms expire on May 1 of the year listed.

William J. Lyden of Poland, business manager for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 64, 1980.

Mrs. Ann Isroff of Youngstown, housewife and educator, 1981.

Fred C. Shurtrump, Jr. of Youngstown, president of Shurtrump and Associates, 1982.

Dr. John F. Geletka of Canfield, dentist, 1983.

Dr. Thomas Fok of Austin-

town, chairperson of Thomas

Fok and Associates, Ltd., 1984.

William G. Mittleer of Youngstown, advertising manager for the *Youngstown Vindicator*, 1985.

Edgar Giddens of Youngstown, chairperson of the YSU Board of Trustees, employed at General Motors Assembly Division at Lordstown, 1986.

Frank C. Watson of Canfield, president of Youngstown Welding and Engineering Co., 1987.

Att. Paul M. Dutton of Canfield, associated with Mitchell, Mitchell and Reed, 1988.

The Board also has a secretary and an appointed legal counsel, neither of whom are actual Board members.

The nine Board members "shall employ, fix the compensation of, and remove the president, and such numbers of professors, teach-

ers, and educators as may be deemed necessary," according to the Ohio Revised Code.

The Code also states that although the trustees receive no monetary compensation for their duties, they "shall be paid their reasonable necessary expenses while engaged in the discharge of their duties."

Much of the Board's business is researched and discussed in committees. The Board has five standing committees which include the Budget and Finance, Buildings and Property, Student Affairs (which has two student representatives) and Personnel Relations Committees and the YSU Housing Commission.

According to Burns' book, committees are used to "accomplish more in less time" and to "utilize the specialized skills of individual trustees," among other

things.


Besides the five standing committee, others may be appointed as needed at the discretion of the chairman of the Board.

Burns points out that the historical role of trustees has been to "hold the charter of the institution, establish the over-all policies, select the chief executive officer, raise funds, approve the budget, and represent the institution with its publics."


Burns also notes the difference in function between the Board, which governs, and the President and staff, who administer.

Much of the information written about the Board of Trustees would suggest that the Trustees have the most power of anyone on campus.

Indeed, according to a booklet entitled




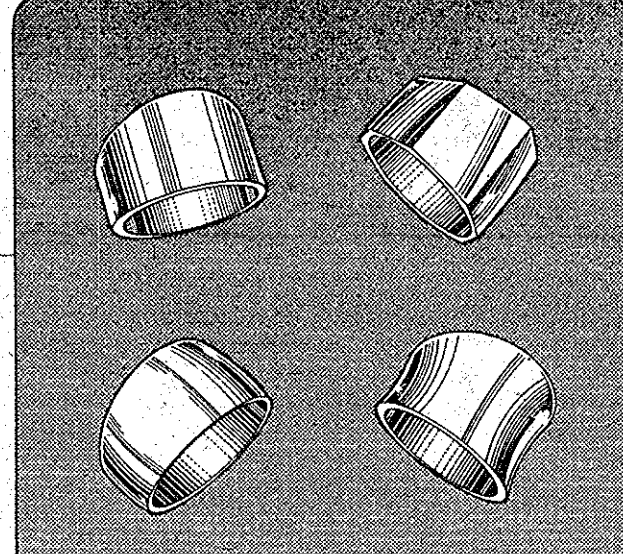
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Soviet aggression

(Cont. from page 1)

are resulting."

2. The region south of Afghanistan then became vulnerable. The tension among ethnic groups in Iran and Pakistan has caused inner turmoil.

Andersen stated, "The United States has an executive agreement with Pakistan that assures U.S. support in case of aggressive action against that country."

3. The occupation of Afghanistan is a direct threat to the source of Western oil.

4. Specific human rights have been violated. Andersen said that, "There is now evidence of the use of non-lethal chemical warfare in Afghanistan."

Andersen gave examples of ways in which the United States is protesting the Soviet military aggression. "We are delaying the shipment of 17 million tons of food grain to Russia, suspending Soviet fishing rights in U.S. waters, reducing technological exports, and encouraging our allies to increase defense expenditures by 3 per cent."

The Olympic boycott is the

primary move by the United States to protest the Soviet invasion. Andersen said that if the games are permitted to go on, opposition to Soviet aggression will wane.

"We should not go," Andersen said. He expects our allies to follow this recommendation. The British government is not favorable towards the Moscow Olympics and the Islamic States have voted in favor of the boycott. Andersen did say, however, that France is still undecided.

"The Olympic Committee should vote against going primarily because of public opinion," stated Andersen. The Olympic Committee will meet this weekend for that vote.

Andersen explained that, "A few should make sacrifices for the majority," when asked if he thought the athletes' training is in vain.

But he continued, "Efforts are being made to institute alternative programs such as holding international meets or locating the Olympics at a permanent site."

Andersen emphasized the U.S. policy of maintaining current

U.S./Soviet relations. "We do not want the situation to deteriorate. If the Soviet Union withdraws from Afghanistan before the deadline in May, the Olympic boycott will be lifted."

Andersen said there are "faint signs" that the Soviets are looking for a way out. "The Soviet Union needs the Olympics."

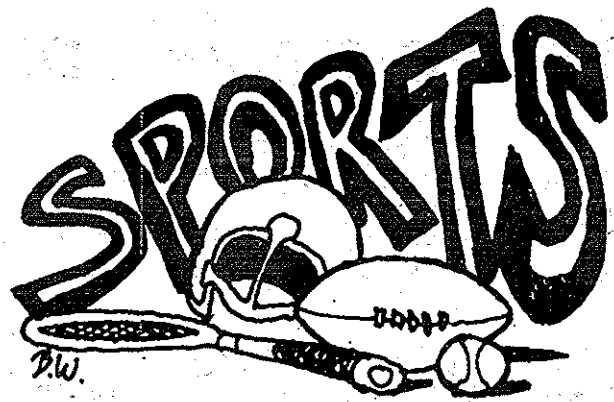
Andersen speculated that the Soviet Union's viewpoint of a settlement in Afghanistan would involve a secular Marxist government and international guarantees against intervention since the Soviet Union entered Afghanistan because of "outside powers." The Afghans, Andersen believes, "want total withdrawal of Soviet troops and a policy of general non-alignment."

Andersen is the author of many publications including *The Political Right in India* and "India: Communist Movement," and has served in State Department branches in India, Bangladesh, Nepal and Iran. He received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and an M.A. from the University of Georgia in the Department of Political Science.



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Penguin nine sweeps pair; Haseley, Head pitch strong

by Ron Anderson

The YSU baseball team went from winless to winning in just one afternoon by sweeping a doubleheader from Gannon on Tuesday, raising their season record to 2-1.

The first game of the twin-bill was a pitchers' battle as the Penguins edged Gannon by a 2-1 margin.

Bob Haseley got the starting assignment for YSU, and responded with a fine seven-inning five-hit performance. Haseley allowed only one earned run while striking-out 12 batters and walking only two.

The Penguins got their first run in the game on a single by Dave Zeigler which was followed by a stolen base, a wild pitch by the Gannon hurler and a two-out run scoring double by John McAbier.

The winning tally was made in the bottom of the seventh as Jim Palante was wild-pitched across the plate by the Gannon pitcher.

The second game was more of a one-sided pitching effort as Glenn Head got the call for YSU, turning in a four-hit complete game shutout.

Head fanned eight batters while walking only one during his seven inning stint on the mound.

The 14-hit attack of the YSU offense proved too much for Gannon. The Penguins scored three in the first, one in the second and three more in the

fourth.

Leading hitters for the Penguins in the second game were Joe Hardy and Bob Gardner who both had perfect three-for-three days at the plate. Gardner also drove in a pair of runs and contributed a double to the attack.

Substitute catcher Mike Moorhead entered the game and collected two hits in two trips, driving in a run.

Joe Iacobucci also turned in a strong three-for-four performance, scoring two of the seven YSU runs. Iacobucci finished the day with four hits in eight trips to the plate.

The only threat by Gannon in the game came in the sixth inning when they loaded the bases, only to have Head slam the door shut. No other runner managed to reach third base for Gannon.

"Both Haseley and Head pitched beautiful ball games," stated YSU's victorious coach Dom Rosselli. "After we've had a chance to go through out pitching staff one time, we'll know better what to expect this season."

Rosselli was also impressed with one of his hitters. "I was especially pleased with the way Bobby Gardner has been swinging a good bat. He has made a good contribution already as a freshman, and is a good all-around player," said Rosselli.

The next scheduled games for the Penguins are a doubleheader at home tomorrow against Robert Morris College, and a single game Monday at Westminster College.

YSU tennis team aces Kent State; team effort raises record to 3-0

by Melinda Ropar

The Penguin netters claimed their third straight victory by defeating Kent State University 8-1 in a match held at Hubbard Racquet Club, Tuesday.

"Kent State had a good team, and they provided a real test for our young team," commented coach Craig Hunter. "It was an

excellent team effort, and I'm very pleased with their performance," Hunter added.

Bill Dunn and Mike Fraley paced the Penguins in singles action by defeating their opponents in two sets. Dunn won his match by posting a 6-3, 6-4 score while Fraley won his match 6-2. (Cont. on page 11)

Coaches find recruiting tough; examine varied obstacles, assets

The following is the first of a three-part series on collegiate athletic recruiting.

by Tina Ketchum

With the 1979-80 football and basketball seasons finally ended, one would think that now is the time for the coaches to sit back, relax and wait for next season to roll around, right? Wrong. These coaches are busy doing one of the most important parts of their jobs - recruiting.

Head football coach Bill Narduzzi finds that one of the biggest problems he faces with recruiting is "acquiring names according to both academic and athletic abilities."

Narduzzi and his staff mail letters to high school coaches, within an 80 mile radius of YSU, asking for names of prospective recruits. The Penguin coaches then visit the boy's high school, and those players they wish to recruit to YSU are brought to the campus for a visit.

Beyond this 80 mile radius, alumni and/or friends of the coaches call or write to tell of a player they consider worth recruiting.

Phone calls, letters, personal contacts and maybe seeing a few games, are ways in which head basketball and baseball coach Dom Rosselli recruits for his future teams.

With basketball, Rosselli has more chances of seeing someone in action because of high school

games being played on Tuesday and Friday nights, which are nights off for the YSU team. These visual contacts are a "key thing" with recruiting for Rosselli.

As pointed out by Rosselli, "It's hard for a football coach to see a kid play because both teams may play on the same day."

Depending upon the distance he must travel, Rosselli may see a player one time or three times; the greater distance there is to travel, the fewer the trips are made.

Several obstacles stand in Rosselli's way of recruiting for baseball.

High school teams may play games the same day as YSU or games may be rained out. "There's no way really of recruiting by sight, except during summer when these kids play for

summer teams," stated Rosselli.

Breaking down the time spent recruiting compared to the time spent at games and practices, Narduzzi commented, "of course I spend more time coaching, but I also spend a lot of time bringing kids in for visits and recruiting."

Coach Rosselli holds two-hour practices for his teams during the season, but may spend up to a

(Cont. on page 11)

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Fite Nite

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Sig Eps', We're ready for another great fite nite. We'll be ready; waiting in our "red Satin Shorts." - Sig Ep Little Sisters (1A11C)

We'll all be there to cheer you on. We're all behind you. Good luck, the Marcuso Family (1A11C)

BUDHA SAYS, "To try is to succeed." Budha Boys - 20 Opposition - 0 We got our eye on the playoffs, Manager Steve (1A11C)

YSU prepares for new conference

Ohio Valley league to bring tougher opponents

by Ron Anderson

Two years ago the YSU athletic program took a giant step forward by joining the fledgling Mid-Continent Conference as one of the six charter members.

In those two years the YSU program has grown so quickly that we will compete only one more year for MCC championships, after which we will be a member of the Ohio Valley Conference.

The move to the OVC will necessitate upgrading the YSU men's programs from NCAA Division II status to Division I-AA in football and Division I in other areas.

A great deal of discussion has concerned when YSU will be competing as a full member of the OVC. YSU Athletic Director Paul Amodio has attempted to clear up the mystery.

"We are in the Ohio Valley Conference officially as of July 1, of this year," Amodio pointed out. He further explained that YSU will not be eligible for any league titles until 1981-82 because of a partial slate of games within the league next year.

Who will YSU be playing in this conference? The Penguins will now be facing Moorehead State, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Austin Peay, Murray State, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee State and long-time arch-rival Akron, teams which are obviously no strangers to college sports fans.

The Penguins will compete in many of the same sports as they did in the MCC, including basketball, tennis, golf and cross country.

The swimming and wrestling programs, which had been part of the MCC championships, will not be included in OVC competition. The swimming team has already been placed in the Penn-Ohio championships and a league is currently being sought for the

wrestling team.

"Wrestling does not go over well below the Mason-Dixon line," said Amodio, "and some people might be surprised to find out that the Tennessee schools in the conference don't have pools."

One of the biggest advantages to Ohio Valley Conference participation will be realized in traveling expenses.

"We will be able to stabilize our expenses a lot more," related Amodio. "Year-in and year-out you will know what your expenses are and it will be pretty consistent."

"In the conference we are getting out of, we only had five (home) football games, meaning that the six other games could be spread out all over the country," Amodio continued. "With having eight games in football and sixteen in basketball already set in this new conference, it will really make your travel budgeting more consistent."

"It costs us more to go to Northern Michigan (MCC) than it will to go to Murray State Kentucky, OVC, which is the farthest trip," Amodio concluded.

Amodio also explained that where as YSU could travel by bus, only to Akron while in the MCC bus trips will now be possible to Moorehead State, Eastern and Western Kentucky, as well as Akron.

YSU will now be at a comparable status with many of the area's larger schools. Ohio University, Kent State and West Virginia have already been added to future schedules, and Amodio is optimistic that more teams from leagues like the Mid-American Conference can be added.

"By moving ourselves into Division I we have now become acceptable to them," said Amodio. "Prior to that they had a very difficult time selling to their administration, their students and their alumni the prospect of playing a Division II school."

This may very well be the last move to another conference that YSU makes. "I see us as being at the level in football where we really belong," stated Amodio.

"In basketball it is conceivable that a lot of things can happen," he continued.

"One big person with considerable talent, such as Larry Bird is for Indiana State, can turn your program into a national prestige program."

Some adjustments may be necessary in one area. "We're going to have to make some changes in our baseball program," Amodio offered. "We're going to have to do like we do with tennis and golf, and send our team down south for a week during spring break, and let them get tuned-up for the season."

"The great thing about baseball is that you can cross divisions a lot easier than you can when scheduling other sports," Amodio concluded.

While a great deal of anticipation surrounds the move to the OVC, Amodio also points out the importance of the YSU involvement in the Mid-Continent Conference.

"Our involvement has led to an acceptance of our program by other people," stated the athletic chief. "It has stabilized our schedule and the officiating."

"By winning Mid-Continent Conference championships," continued Amodio, "we have been exposed to more post-season competition."

"I hope the league will survive, though they will be going through a transition period as they will also be trying to upgrade their programs to Division I-AA."

What does all of this mean to the average YSU fan? It's tough to predict OVC championships in early league competition, but the words of Paul Amodio say it best: "We may not win the league, but I think we'll be competitive. We won't be embarrassed by the league."

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OFFER EXPIRES: May 4, 1980 Good at all participating Wendy's (see addresses below)

QUARTER-POUND (Single) Hamburger & Large French Fries (Cheese & Tomato extra)

FOR ONLY \$1.39

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OFFER EXPIRES: May 4, 1980 Good at all participating Wendy's (see addresses below)

Golfers win MU tourney; Kowalczyk gains honors

by Bob Gugliotti

The YSU golf team turned in a good team effort to take first place in the Mount Union College golf tournament, held Monday at the Alliance Country Club.

The Penguins captured first place in the five team event with a team total of 390, 11 strokes better than second place Muskingum.

Mike Kowalczyk, the sole senior on the squad, shot a team and tournament leading 75 to capture medalist honors for the

competition.

Other Penguins to crack the 80-stroke barrier were Ron Sedlacko and Don Dean with 78s and Rick Jones with a 79. Fred Gintert shot an even 80 for YSU.

These scores are even more impressive since only three golfers from the other schools in the entire field broke 80.

The Penguins will hit the links again next Thursday as they participate in the West Liberty State College Invitational Tournament to be held in West Virginia.

Beeghly hosts NCAA meet; YSU swimmers take laurels

Oakland University took the honor of becoming NCAA Division II National Swimming and Diving champions hosted last month by YSU.

Oakland tallied 312 points during the three day event followed by California State University at Northridge with 263 points and Chico State with 229.

Youngstown State finished in twenty-first place with a point total of 13.

Two YSU swimmers claimed All-American honors. Freshman Tim Hilk from Cincinnati finished

twelfth in the 1650-yard freestyle in 16:36.90, thus gaining All-American status.

YSU's other swimmer was Doug Shilliday who placed third in the 200-yard butterfly with his 1:54.11 timing. Shilliday earned his fourth straight All-American spot while setting a YSU school mark in the event.

"Our team swam well, but the competition was just unbelievable," commented coach Tucker as he noted how many NCAA and pool marks fell.

Softballers gain first win; Harmon tosses no-hitter

The YSU women's softball team got its first win of the season, and its first fast-pitch win in the history of YSU, by winning the second contest of a double-header with Akron University Wednesday night.

With a record of 1-3, the Penguins lost the first game by a 2-1 margin, but rallied to win the second with a score of 5-1.

In the second game, Jill Harmon pitched a no-hitter with Ronnie Prince batting a double and Lori Ceremuga hitting three RBI's to pace the Penguins to victory.

Head mentor Bill Wolf, experiencing his first win as coach for YSU, will travel with his team to Bowling Green State today for a double-header staged for 3 p.m.

Tennis

(Cont. from page 9)

7-5. Other victories were claimed by Kurt Kamperman (6-4, 1-6, 6-3), and Dave Thompson (4-6, 6-2, 6-3), while Terry Lyden registered a 5-7, 6-7 setback.

The most exciting match of the afternoon was undoubtedly the one between Pierre Tanguay of YSU and his opponent Kevin O'Connell. After edging his opponent 7-6 in the first set and losing the second 4-6, Pierre took the third 7-6 by winning a

thrilling 10-8 tiebreaker. In doubles action, Dunn and Kamperman defeated their opponents 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. Lyden and Thompson won by the score of 6-3, 6-3, and the duo of Tanguay and Fraley stroked to a 7-5, 6-1 victory.

The Penguins have now won 25 of 27 individual matches and will be looking for their fourth straight victory when they travel to Wright State today. They will also play Dayton on Saturday.

Poetry

(Cont. from page 4)

poetry reading of this sort affords a chance for "ordinary, regular folks" to "be a poet for five minutes." "This," he continued, "brings the community in as a participant. The *Pig Iron* has decided to re-schedule a reading of this sort because of the popularity of the December reading.

To reserve space on the evening's program, call 744-2258 or 747-6620.

Any artist interested in submitting to the *Pig Iron Magazine* should write to the *Pig Iron Press*, P.O. Box 237, Youngstown, Ohio 44501 and request a pamphlet of the publication's guidelines.



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Recruiting

(Cont. from page 9)

combined total of six hours recruiting one individual.

"While recruiting, we're out every Tuesday and Friday, and may spend four to six days to recruit," said Rosselli. "Time wise, it's broken down equally because we cover a multitude of areas."

Looking at both the negative and positive sides of recruiting, coach Narduzzi explains, "we're sitting in a 'hot bed' of football. All kids want to go away from home. We go after local boys. We don't stand a chance against Big Ten schools because we're only Division I. These are the minuses."

"The pluses are that we have a fine program established and a university that shows-off very well," stated Narduzzi. "The faculty does an outstanding job with academic visits and creating

a family atmosphere."

Relating to Narduzzi's comments on the minuses of this task is Rosselli's statement that "recruiting is a battle. There's a lot of competition."

"We're competing with bigger schools. A kid with athletic talent views a school differently than the academically interested kid," commented Rosselli. "Many kids go for the glamour

associated with the big school's name."

One statement made by Rosselli points to one of the most basic, and important, ideas concerning recruiting. "You have to want kids that want to play and who can build your program," emphasized Rosselli. "It's not a question of getting numbers. It's a question of getting what you need."

the **WIZARD**

Today Happy Hours
1-4 p.m.
"Gopher Broke"

KCPB



Rock out of YSU and into summer with the Wizard!

WIN

WSRD

Summer With The Wizard
FM 101

WSRD wants to help you spend the summer in style with a "Rock Into Summer With The Wizard" T-Shirt...personalized with a getaway scene in front of Youngstown State University. Hundreds will be given away. All you have to do is listen to the Wizard, WSRD-FM 101, weekdays from 3 'til midnight and all day Saturday and Sunday. Nothing to send in. Nothing to know. Just listen to win!

Sig Ep Fite Nite

for
Muscular Dystrophy



Sig Ep Fite Nite

Sig Ep Fite Nite

Saturday

April 12th

8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$3.50
at the Door

BEEGHLY CENTER GYM
Youngstown State University Campus

\$1.00 of every ticket will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy

1. Byron Berruteran	5'7"	133	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Bill Malone	5'9"	130	Independent
2. Tony Merolla	5'7"	143	Grogs
Ron Hillard	5'9"	145	Independent
3. Phillip Kleinheinz	5'8"	145	Nu Sigma Tau
Charles Ellis	5'7"	142	Independent
4. Bob Hahn	5'7"	156	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Dan Terreri	5'7"	150	ASCET
5. Craig Nicholas	5'10"	155	APD/Football
Jim Constas	5'10"	160	Youngstown Rugby
6. Dave Prins	5'11"	152	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Bob Woods	5'11"	155	ASCET
7. Tom Miller	6'0"	163	Phi Kappa Tau
Gene Iacobucci	6'0"	163	Headknockers
8. Robert Cursio	5'8"	165	APD
Ralph Carson	5'10"	165	Omega Psi Phi ROTC
9. Doug Dennis	5'9"	173	Independent
Tyron Morgan	6'0"	170	USTA
10. Jack Loew	5'8"	170	South Side Shuffle
Fred Rosco	6'0"	170	Independent
11. Jim Kellog	6'1"	185	Kilcawley Dorm
Fred Schrader	5'11"	190	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
12. George Bone	6'4"	205	Urbana
Jamie Kittle	5'9"	214	Independent

Also don't forget

April 11th

Dance to the sounds of

LANDS END

9:00 - 1:00

Chestnut Room

\$1.00 Donation

at the door

sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon