

# THE JAMBAR

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## Senate okays new program

by John Celidonio

The Academic Senate, after lengthy discussion, Wednesday approved a proposal from the School of Business Administration to change the school's undergraduate program for accreditation purposes.

The change is required to receive accreditation with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Two-year students will be prohibited from taking junior and senior level courses.

The vote on this proposal had been postponed at the last Academic Senate meeting after faculty members from the business education and technology department (BET) questioned the transfer of faculty and filling of vacant positions in BET. These changes would enable that department to provide the 30 or 40 new courses that would be needed for 2-year students.

BET faculty members circulated a memo asking 14 questions concerning the proposal's effect on the BET department at the Nov. 5 meeting. Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of CAST, provided Senate members with written answers to those questions before the Wednesday meeting.

Virginia K. Phillips, chairperson of BET, asked the Senate based on Paraska's reply and assurances made to her that the needs of BET students and faculty would be met to consider the proposal on its total merit, not on faculty issues.

She commented, though, that Paraska's reply was vague enough to permit tampering with faculty, although she said that she had been assured that this was not planned or contemplated.

Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, academic

vice president, responding to a question on how the needs of BET would be met, said that he could not give any specific answers on the floor of the Senate.

He noted that there seemed to be an atmosphere of distrust between faculty and administration but that he had "no plans of his own to do any manipulation" and that "we will meet the demands of the students to the best of our ability and administration."

Dr. Peter A. Baldino, education, said that there was much to be learned from the issues presented since the last Senate meeting and that these issues should be considered necessary conditions for any new program.

Dr. Sidney Roberts, history, said that although Paraska "had tried to respond to some" of the BET faculty's questions, he was not reassured. He compared the response to the "captain of the Titanic telling the passengers he's 'just stopping for ice.'"

He too asked the Senate to consider the proposal on its academic curricula merits rather than the other issues that had been brought up.

Ed Menaldi, student member-at-large, asked whether the proposal would change the curricula of present students.

Dr. H. Robert Dodge, dean of the school of Business Administration, said the proposal would not change the curriculum in his school and Paraska said that the changes would not effect students working on the two-year program now in BET.

A sophomore, responding to a comment that two-year students should not be taking third and fourth-year courses anyway, said

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Oblivious to Harold Lloyd's precarious position above her, Karen Kosiba, senior, F&PA, studies in the Bliss student lounge. Characters and scenes from silent movies are featured in the "Silents Were Golden" exhibit on display now at the lounge. (Photo by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

## Students favor new faculty evaluation

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

A Student Government committee on faculty evaluation - plagued by a lack of student response to a proposed change in the evaluation format - took to the classroom recently and now reports that students favor a new format by a majority of over 20 to 1.

The committee on faculty evaluation had proposed a more detailed, more lengthy evaluation format than the present instrument be adopted, but were informed by Thomas Shipka, YSU/OEA President, that consideration for such a format must meet certain criteria, including: faculty approval, reasonable cost in

changeover and continuing implementation, and student approval.

The cost of the new form was estimated to be low since the current format is due to be replaced soon. The proposed format was published in *The Jambar* along with an invitation to students to respond on its potential as a new format for faculty

evaluation. Only one response was received by *The Jambar*.

Student Council members then took some 500 new forms into various classrooms throughout the University and distributed them along with the current format for student consideration, according to Neil Yutkin, special assistant to Student Government President

Ray Nakley.

Yutkin said that of the 500 forms distributed, 372 students favored the new format while 14 preferred the current format. Three forms were returned without response. The remainder were not returned.

Yutkin said that the next step

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# New criteria in 2 Schools to limit enrollment

by Yvonne Stephan

The School of Business plans increasing enrollment and to limit enrollment in junior and senior classes to cope with decreasing faculty.

In the School of Education "some means of enrollment control is operational" and criteria for limiting enrollment, would be expanded, if necessary, according to David P. Ruggles, assistant dean of the school of Education.

The program to limit enrollment is to be completed by 1981. However, Dr. H. Robert Dodge, dean of the School of Business Administration, said the criteria will apply only to incoming freshmen.

To be accredited to the American Assembly of Collegiate

Schools of Business (AACSB) enrollment in the School of Business must be limited. Dodge said YSU and Central State are the only schools in Ohio which lack accreditation to the AACSB.

According to Dodge accreditation means "quality," which he said benefits the student because more companies will come here to recruit.

Ruggles said, the State Department of Education, which "delineates" new standards for the state of Ohio, has requested a 14 to 1 ratio in all Schools of Education.

Ruggles said that YSU is very close to the fourteen students to one full time faculty member at present because enrollment has been decreasing over the last five years - over 500 students in 1975, with teaching certificates to 300 students but the faculty has remained the same.

Dodge said the school of Business faces several problems. A serious shortage of faculty is one problem that Dodge said no one gave any "concern about until the students and faculty wanted accreditation."

Marketing and accounting require three positions each and management is asking that four positions be filled.

Dodge said he did not know when the positions would be filled.

Another problem deals with students in Cast who are in two year programs. Dodge said they will not be able to take junior and senior classes.

At present, business technology classes are taught in the School of Business, but it is uncertain if that will be the case once the School of Business receives accreditation in 1982.

Jane Simmons, advertising, said that in a meeting Nov. 17 the faculty in business administration agreed "unanimously to study the feasibility of keeping business technology classes in the School of Business."

Dodge said that some "type of program for Business Tech majors will have to be worked out in CAST" but he does not know when. He emphasized that the restrictions will apply only to incoming freshman.

There are a series of 11 courses in business administration with a stipulation that a student receive a C or better before they enter Junior level work. The series consists of two courses in math, five courses in economics with two in statistics, data processing, business law and two courses in the elements of accounting.

Dodge said this will result in students taking classes when they should instead of waiting to the last quarter to take freshman and sophomore classes they don't like.

Admission criteria for the School of Education are based on merit.

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# Heart program offered at Beeghly

by Mark Giancola

Unknown to most students at YSU are the visitors of the Human Performance Laboratory in Beeghly Center. These visitors all have one thing in common: they participate in cardiac rehabilitation.

The initial job of PROCARE is "to build confidence in the patient concerning physical activity," according to Dr. L. Anthony Whitney, executive director of the PROCARE project.

Cardiac rehabilitation or "pre-

ventive maintenance" entails an admission evaluation by a physician, an exercise prescription for physical therapy and periodic re-evaluations to monitor the patient's progress and serve to modify the exercise prescription.

Besides actual rehabilitation of the patient, educational experiences are provided through orientation classes, nutritional guidance and behavior modification courses.

"The accumulation of know-

ledge about cardiac rehabilitation is just as important, if not more so, than the physical improvements expected through such a program," states Whitney.

Throughout the entire program, each individual patient's physician is contacted whenever questions arise and is kept informed with periodic progress reports.

The purpose of the PROCARE research project is to investigate three specific questions in the area

of cardiac rehabilitation: What is the actual energy cost (oxygen used) to a heart patient while exercising on various equipment? What physical changes occur to the heart over a period of time with supervised exercise? What

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### ELECTION RESULTS

\*denotes winner

	Name	Total
School of Business: (2 open)	Nick Jannone	47*
	Catherine Simpson	69 (declined)
	Tom Cullivan	42*
	Karen Snyder	64 (declined)
School of Education:	Robert Grace	17*
	Karen Ostovich	20*
School of CAST: (4 open)	Gloria Pascale	96*
	Cheryl Ann Diprizio	85*
	Lisa Yelic	75
	David Betras	102*
	Cathy Jannone	75
School of Engineering: (2 open)	Ed Menaldi	90*
	Tony Merolla	64*
School of Fine and Performing Arts: (1 open)	Leonard Turco	41*
	Jim DelGarbino	46*
School of Arts and Sciences:	William Harrison	17
	No Vacancies	


### REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE (2 OPENINGS)

\*denotes winner

Name	Total all Schools	Number of Position
Tony Merolla	160	1(declined)
Karen Snyder	129*	3
Catherine Simpson	148*	2
William Harrison	35	13
Samuel Ludwick	15	14
Matthew Carozzi	79	6
Jeffery Hall	113	4
Marlene Hernandez	63	11
Brian Jones	36	12
Tony Ranalli	75	7
David Montanard	64	10
Ed Menaldi	71	9
Jim DelGarbino	99	5
Cheryl Ann Deprizio	73	8

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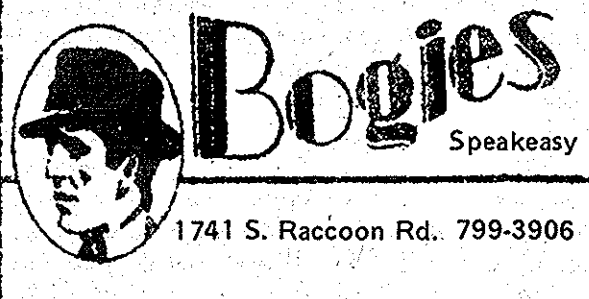
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# Editorial: No sense Senate

The Academic Senate of YSU voted Wednesday to limit the admission of two-year Business Education and Technology students enrolled in CAST into upper division classes offered by the School of Business in order to aid the business school in its attempt to gain accreditation. This decision was, at best, lacking in common sense.

Two-year programs across the country are currently thriving, with good reason. Two-year programs provide the skills and job retraining necessary for many unemployed persons to regain employment. Two-year programs provide additional training for those already in the job market. Two-year programs are easily accessible, less expensive and more sensible than traditional four-year programs for many - thus, they thrive.

Yet, the two-year program of Business Education and Technology here may have been effectively crippled by the decision of the Academic Senate to refuse students enrolled in that program the opportunity to take classes available in the School of Business. Considering the economic status of Youngstown and the need for strong two-year programs, this decision seems most unwise.

Many problems face the limiting of enrollment in upper division classes offered by the School of Business. This limitation now forces the two-year program to develop and implement 30 to 40 new courses in an absolute minimum of time. The administration here has made no guarantees that the resources needed to do this will remain available.

Administration has indicated that the resources are available now, but will make no guarantees as to the future availability of such resources. The situation could easily become critical.

Students enrolled in two-year programs expressed concern to the Academic Senate about the availability of new courses - those courses yet to be developed. The students also expressed concern with the quality of those yet to be developed courses in comparison with those currently taken in the School of Business.

The students were given blithe assurances that the courses would be available and of comparable quality. As to how this would be accomplished - a feat which depends on the availability of resources - no concrete facts were offered. The students were not satisfied with general assurances - with good reason. It's their future jobs that are on the line.

Some faculty members also expressed concern about tenure and transfer procedures which may come along with changes for the two-year program. They were informed that they should "trust" the administration. Hardly a reassuring response for those persons concerned about the status of their jobs.

Questions and concerns of faculty and students were put aside. The economic good sense of assuring a strong two-year program here in an area in need of such a program was put aside. Someone suggested that the proposal be sent back to committee for further study. The Academic Senate, apparently tired of the matter, passed it instead.

# Commentary: Testing your Psyche

by Tom McCauley

It can be an uplifting experience during the fateful week approaching - that time of evaluation trauma - to construct a mental model of a perfect world. Into this best possible world one may retreat, leaving far behind the real horrors of examination megabrain.

For the depressed, the best possible world might resemble the yard of a penitentiary: four insurmountable concrete walls and guards with automatic weapons in towers at each corner.

But the guards would face

outward, and in the yard the only objects would be a huge bed, and next to it a nightstand with a bottle of barbiturates in its drawer, and the student under oceans of down and linen insulation in unconscious peace.

The intellectuals who flit among us like precious butterflies might find a world without examinations to be perfect. The vision would be of 10 weeks of profound but informal discussion, in red brick classroom buildings filled with brilliant students led by renowned lecturers.

The eleventh week would take

the student to the professor's award-winning home. A party would ensue - and perhaps the writing of a book, memoirs of all this mystical communion. The students in this world would bask in the warm conviction that their ideas were indeed just as important as the teacher's.

Another perfect world might provide unlimited quantities of free cocaine (state funded) to assist the studying and test-taking processes. A number of Quaaludes would follow to effect the requisite mellowing out at the close of exams.

And there are those who would pine for a weekend - the one just before exams - spent in a monastic hut perched on a barren crag, with howling wind-white noise to aid concentration, huge intravenous doses of fat soluble vitamins to fire cerebral synapses, and copies of all the

tests to be taken. Quite effective for the obsessive grade-maker.

And of course, there are those students who need not rack their imaginations for a best possible refuge; theirs is ready made. The bars really pack 'em in during exam week.

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## Commentary: Classes off the wall

by Yvonne Stephan

Trying to avoid my books and the thought of finals week, I pick up a YSU 1980-81 *Bulletin*, alias course catalog, and find some strange course descriptions.

Here's one that should be banned: Painting II, which explores "individual techniques" and develops "personal tendencies." From observing some art majors, I don't know if it's such a good idea to either explore or develop any of them.

Pyromaniacs will love Ceramics I, which includes "pit-firing and

firing procedures."

A Mathematics Seminar which is a "discussion of each students' in-depth study on a specific topic" must be the new erotic math.

This management class, Stimulation Techniques sounds real interesting. Oh darn, it's Simulation Techniques. Oh well!

Human sexuality gives information in the areas of "techniques and response." Whose techniques and what response? Sounds like a lab course. I think I need to look into this course more closely,

perhaps adding it for next quarter.

The catalog also states that "problems in sex education, the nature of sexuality, the relationship of sex to personal identity, and sexual mobility" will be discussed. What is sexual mobility?

I think I know a few guys in a local bar who have taken Primate Ethology. I thought they were thawed out savages from some prehistoric era. But now I realize they are just college students who are showing us the distinct relationship between con-

temporary man and early man.

Oh, here is a class I would like to give to a few friends for Christmas - Executive Protocol. It is the study of "the importance of grooming, manners, dress, physical fitness, and personal relations . . ."

But here is a course in management that I know our leaders have passed with flying colors: International Business, which includes control of foreign activities.

Here's a class in philosophy I

would love to take if I could only figure out what "analysis of the metaphysical, epistemological, and axiological presuppositions of selected political theories" meant.

I should have taken Theories of Persuasion this quarter. Perhaps if I had taken that course, I could have persuaded a few of my teachers to cut out some of the assignments which, unfortunately, are due soon.

Then, I would not be sitting here procrastinating.

## Commentary: The Nader myth

by Tom McCauley

After much personal rumination and discussion with friends, my opinion of Ralph Nader has been completed. It took an objective, or perhaps a somewhat cynical eye to form this final impression.

For many of those who heard Nader for the first time a couple of weeks back, I suspect the Nader myth dominated the evening. Indeed, Nader has become a

mythical figure of sorts, just as Terry Bradshaw, the Playmate of the year, and Captain Kirk have captured the popular imagination. Not exactly Ulysses.

Nader: champion of the exploited. Nader: the little guy's best friend in Washington. Nader: the guy who refuses to own a car. Did he ride his bike to Youngstown?

OK, first and only low blow. But we've got to get past the

myth. So Nader's a volcanic orator. And he's obviously on our side, as well as the side of truth and justice. He's trustworthy, honest, loyal, brave, etc. But what practical good is he? Oh, no - Here comes his corps of radicals. Is the army strong enough to defend the king?

I don't want to be misunderstood. I consider myself entrenched on the side of the left, but I'm not a self-immolator.

Ralph Nader is. He's too flaming violent for his own good.

His talk gave ample support to this portrait. Instead of constructive insight, Nader gave his audience two hours of social satire. The new President, someone we'll have to watch like hawks, was nothing more than a laughingstock the whole evening. When Nader needed a laugh, he farted on Reagan. If we're led to dismiss

Reagan this way, we'll be laughing all the way to the next police state.

And the oil companies and the auto manufacturers - they're omnipotent and omnipresent. What gives? We don't have a prayer against them - unless we all boycott the use of cars and electricity and hot water.

I'm not off base. At one point a woman stood and asked Nader. (cont. on pg. 11)

### Says registration becomes efficient

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: I would like to commend the workers in Jones Hall in the Department of Registration, for devising many excellent ways in which to speed up the process of registration.

Three ways in which I thought registration was made more efficient were the deletion of the scan sheets, the addition of more qualified workers, and the installment of the new computer keyboards.

One of the most outstanding ways registration was made more efficient was the deletion of the scan sheets. This was efficient because a student didn't have to waste time filling out the needed information of name, rank, etc., at the top of the scan sheet and playing around with 'color the numbers.'

This was replaced by just checking the tally board for the closed classes and then proceeding on to the next station.

Another way registration was made more efficient was by the addition of more qualified workers. The area which was the most improved by the addition of more employees was the check-in station. This used to be the

most time-consuming place; waiting forever in line to hear the disgusted word "next" from a bored employee. Now, there isn't much of a line to that station. Students quickly passed through that area to the operator working at the key punch computer.

The last and the most efficient way in which registration quickly took place was by the installment of the new key punch computers. This was the "key" to computing all of the needed information for scheduling. Without this piece of equipment, we would still be using the long and drawn out scan-sheet method.

It can clearly be seen that the workers in Jones Hall devised many excellent and efficient ways in which to speed up the registration process. This was accomplished by deleting the scan sheets, by adding more qualified workers to that department, and by installing the new key punch computers. "Key-up" the good work!

John Sinkovich  
Sophomore  
Engineering

### Defends 'valued' stereotyped traits

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: For a moment there I thought

I was going to have to punch you in the nose. It wasn't until I reached the end of your editorial that I realized you had used my favorite style of writing to pull the wool over my eyes.

I was all prepared to lecture you on how hard it was to earn the money to go to school; therefore, I value every federal-reserved-note-backed word. My eyesight isn't what it used to be and I need to sit up front to find out who the teacher is.

My hearing is slightly impaired from the 1960 rock'n'roll era, so another reason for the front row. And finally, I deserve to sit at the head of the class because I feel I've earned the right to display my ignorance.

Early to class? Yes, I enjoy walking across the campus muttering to myself, "That stone in that wall, that lovely tree, is mine by right of the taxes I paid." I built a fine school and I see beautiful humanity here.

I have faith in you "traditional" students and look forward to watching your monuments grow. I'm sorry my school of hard knocks education embarrasses you.

S. Mayerchak  
Freshman  
CAST

### Wants a more balanced paper

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to congratulate you on your paper. *The Jambar* is the only paper you can read in ten minutes or less. I think a school paper is necessary for communication at YSU, but half of your articles don't relate to YSU.

For example, in the Nov. 18 issue, the headline, "University Bans Campus Killings." This was first of all an asinine headline, but in addition an article that had nothing to do with YSU.

Another place the paper is weak, is that there is no real entertainment section. The students want to hear something more humorous instead of the constantly borrowing articles.

Don't get me wrong, the serious articles are important, however, you need to balance the paper by adding more entertaining articles. Some examples of entertainment could be some album or concert reviews and some light-hearted articles.

Lastly, about your sports page, you need to relate more to the students. You can do this by putting in more pictures and by playing up intramurals more.

Kevin Klein  
Freshman  
Business

### Requests more KCPB publicity

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: As a "General Fee" payer, I would like to express my concern for the lack of publicity that *The Jambar* has given to KCPB events.

Over the fall quarter, KCPB has brought in various forms of entertainment for the student body. Many times, nothing was mentioned in *The Jambar* about the program until the following issue was printed, and included a run down of the performance with an occasional biography of the artist.

I would like to see *The Jambar* give more recognition to KCPB programs, before the events are to be presented, to inform the University community of the up and coming campus events.

I feel this will allow the students to take full advantage of their general fee money, increase attendance at the programs, and have the opportunity to enjoy an evening of entertainment a little or no cost.

Jim Holbrook  
Sophomore  
Cast



## PROCARE cardiac rehabilitation

(cont. from pg. 3) participation in a cardiac rehabilitation program? The first two questions are causes a patient to discontinue

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PROCARE patients receive assistance from licensed professionals who are concerned with rehabilitating the total person in terms of physical, intellectual and emotional needs.

"This concern is directed

toward the ultimate objective of graduation from PROCARE as an independently active person who realistically understands his limits and capabilities," adds Whitney.

The final question evaluated by the project is answered through the educational experience. This facet of the program provides the patient with opportunities to identify, discuss and receive help concerning personal problems related to the rehabilitation process.

## New faculty evaluation

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in implementing the new format will be gaining faculty support for it during the January faculty contract negotiations. Shipka has conferred with Nakley concerning the proposal. He said the new for-

mat has a fair chance of faculty approval since it "is not such a great departure from the status quo that it would cause great consternation."

YUSU administration has not been approached concerning a change in the format, according to Yutkin. "They (faculty) are the ones we have to convince - the administration should go along with it," Yutkin said.

Although the new format received the blessings of most students who participated in the comparison, Yutkin said that

many students wanted an "open-ended" question included - a question allowing some form of student essay response. He also noted that some students objected to identification of sex in the student demographic section, calling it "sexist."

Yutkin explained that an "open-ended" question would be "totally unfeasible" for a computer format and that the demographic identification of sex was included to identify "any problems with professors favoring one sex or another."

## New program okayed

(cont. from pg. 1)

that he was currently taking junior-level courses "simply because everything else I've tried to take in my field is full - so if you can't take anything as a sophomore you have to go up."

Paraska said the issue was to change the business administration curricula to meet accreditation requirements. He said two-year students would not be discriminated against, courses would be provided and arrangements would be made to make as many two-year courses as

possible count towards a four-year degree.

Menaldi commented that, if courses were watered down so that two-year students who wanted to go on to four-year degrees had to make up many of the courses, there will be "a lot of angry people" and that he "wouldn't want to be facing them."

The proposal to change the School of Business undergraduate program was passed by voice vote with few in opposition.

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### Sports Photos Sought

The staff of YSU's yearbook, the *Neon*, is interested in obtaining additional sports action shots of the following YSU teams: softball, golf (from spring 1980) and field hockey (from fall 1980). Anyone who has prints or negatives of such sports should call the *Neon* office any weekday afternoon (742-3001) and ask for Denise, Ed, or Sharon. (Photographers will receive photo credits in the *Neon* for any work used.)

### Student Insurance Office

The YSU student insurance-office, located in Room 114, Kilcawley Hall will be closed for the Holidays from Dec. 11 until Jan. 5. After Jan. 5 the new office hours will be on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

### 1981 Football Team Candidates

Any full time student interested in trying out for varsity football in the spring of 1981 must submit a current (taken within the last 12 months) physical on a University physical form and a letter of recommendation from your high school coach to the head athletic trainer, Room 108, Beeghly, prior to Jan 9, 1981.

In order to be eligible for winter conditioning, all candidates must pass a test of minimal strength to enter the winter conditioning program. No students enrolled winter quarter will be allowed in spring drills without participation in the winter conditioning program. No candidates will be accepted after the Jan. 9, 1981 deadline.

### Imaginations Unlimited

Anyone interested in organizing a STAR TREK "mini-con" to be sponsored by Imaginations Unlimited, the Fantasy and Science Fiction Club of YSU, should contact Jeff Quisenberry at 744-9878, Ed Goist at 743-7351, or leave a message in the IU mailbox in Student Organizations. The next meeting of IU will be on Tuesday, Jan. 13, and a STAR TREK theme is planned.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications.

### Job fair bus trip set for Dec. 19

The Office of Career Services, located on the third floor of Jones Hall, will organize a trip to the 1980 College Job Interview Center at Stouffer's Inn-on-the-Square, on Dec. 19. The job fair is sponsored by the Greater Cleveland Growth Association.

Charles Whitman, director of Career Services, said the trip is "an excellent opportunity for graduating seniors to gain exposure to companies interested in hiring."

Those companies interviewing are interested in seniors who will graduate with Associate, Bachelors or graduate degrees

before August of 1981. Most disciplines will be represented at the event.

Career Services has a bus available for the trip to Cleveland, leaving YSU at 6 a.m. on Dec. 29 and returning the same day at about 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 and is open to all YSU students. There are only 47 seats available and reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

This is the fourth year YSU has participated in the event. For more information or to reserve seats on the bus, visit the Career Services office, 325 Jones Hall, or call 742-3515.

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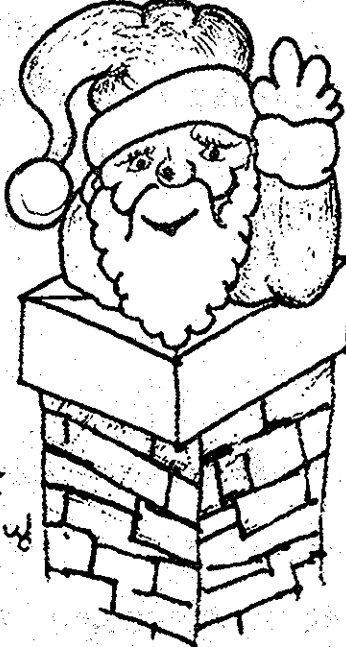
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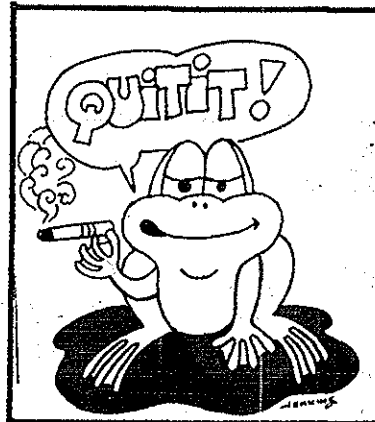
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## New lift installed in ESB for handicapped students

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A mechanical lift is being installed in the lobby of Engineer-

ing Science via a ramp located at the back of the building. They will no longer have to

Right now, there are three steps in the lobby that prohibit students in wheel chairs from getting to their first floor classes. The lift will operate similarly to those hydraulic lifts now being installed on buses. The handicapped student simply pushes a button, and they are automatically raised to the first floor level.

funding was allocated approximately two years ago.

Edmund J. Salata, dean of administrative services, stated, "We are, at YSU, probably further ahead of the majority, if not all of the state universities. We do the very best that we can so that handicapped students are not denied."

Other modifications under contract include: more ramps, brail on the elevators, more hand rails, and the lowering of drinking fountains.

These modifications are all part of The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504.

State capital amounting to \$107,000 has been appropriated through the Board of Regents for the specific purpose of modifying handicapped facilities. The project started in 1977 and actual

## CLASSIFIEDS

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Here it is, in print: TOM CULLEN. (37 solo tackles, 18 assists for a total of 55 tackles, and six tackles for losses in 1980) (1D5CH)

Bridget - Good Luck on your finals. Have a most happy and joyous holiday season. As Christopher would sing, "NEVER BE THE SAME." Love, Easy. (1D5CH)

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WILLIE from Williamstown Lake, you're cute. If only you didn't smoke. Love, D.R. the blonde. (1D5C)

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For Sale - Upright Bass Karen or Bob Fitzer 757-2960 before Dec. 20. (1D5CH)

### greeks

Good Luck Phi Sig Brothers, Beat the Pledges on Sunday. Go like the Browns and WIN! Love C.J. (1D5C)

SAE Brothers, Have a great Christmas. Love, Little Sisters. (1D5CH)

Nello - Congratulations to our new Brother-of-the-year! Our love, Little Sisters. (1D5CH)

To the brothers of SAE, we can't wait till the Christmas party! Little Sisters. (1D5CH)

SAE's study hard for finals! (1D5CH)

SAE Brothers and Sisters, Good luck on finals. (1D5CH)

Lil' Sis Caron - To the BEST Lil' Sis ever, it won't be long now. Good Luck with finals! Phi Mu Love, Kathy. (1D5CH)

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Phi Sigma Kappa Pledges - way to go guys! Let's have a great party. Friday Dec. 5, 9:00 at 275 Park Ave. (1D5C)

## Counseling to begin weight loss program

by Karen Lynn Klein

Would you like to lose a few pounds - maybe more - and keep them off? If so, you are in luck.

The Counseling Center will begin a weight reduction program next quarter, starting Tuesday, Jan. 6. The program has been developed to educate individuals as to the psychological, physical and nutritional related aspects of weight problems and weight control, explained Judy Green, counseling.

The 10-week program is free to all YSU students, faculty and staff, Green commented, and will include group as well as individual

(by appointment) counseling.

Green and Kay Kridler, graduate assistant, counseling, will handle the psychological portion of the program in an attempt to "increase self-concepts, encourage positive self-images, increase assertive behavior and help people to understand what's motivating their eating behavior," Green said.

She also noted that Dr. Tony Whitney, physical education, will aid participants in "reassessing their calorie expenditure by helping them to become aware of their eating and activity patterns," which affect one's weight.

The nutritional segment of the program will be conducted by Dr. Aili Hakajarvi and Margaret Horvath, home economics.

Among other things, they will give a presentation concerning nutrition, Green remarked, and provide a low calorie, but nutritional luncheon (minimal fee will be charged) as an example of good eating.

"This is not a quick weight loss program," Green pointed out, "but, rather a gradual and permanent weight loss program which evolves from changing one's overall life pattern."

Registration for enrollment into the program has already begun she said, and since the program is limited to only 12 people, admittance will be based on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Those interested in enrolling into the program or additional information can call 742-3057.

## Finals Week is Book-Buy Week at the YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

The quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday thru Saturday December 8 thru December 13 during regular store hours.

(8 - 8 Mon, Tues, Wed, and Thurs; 8 - 5 Friday; 9 - 12 Saturday)

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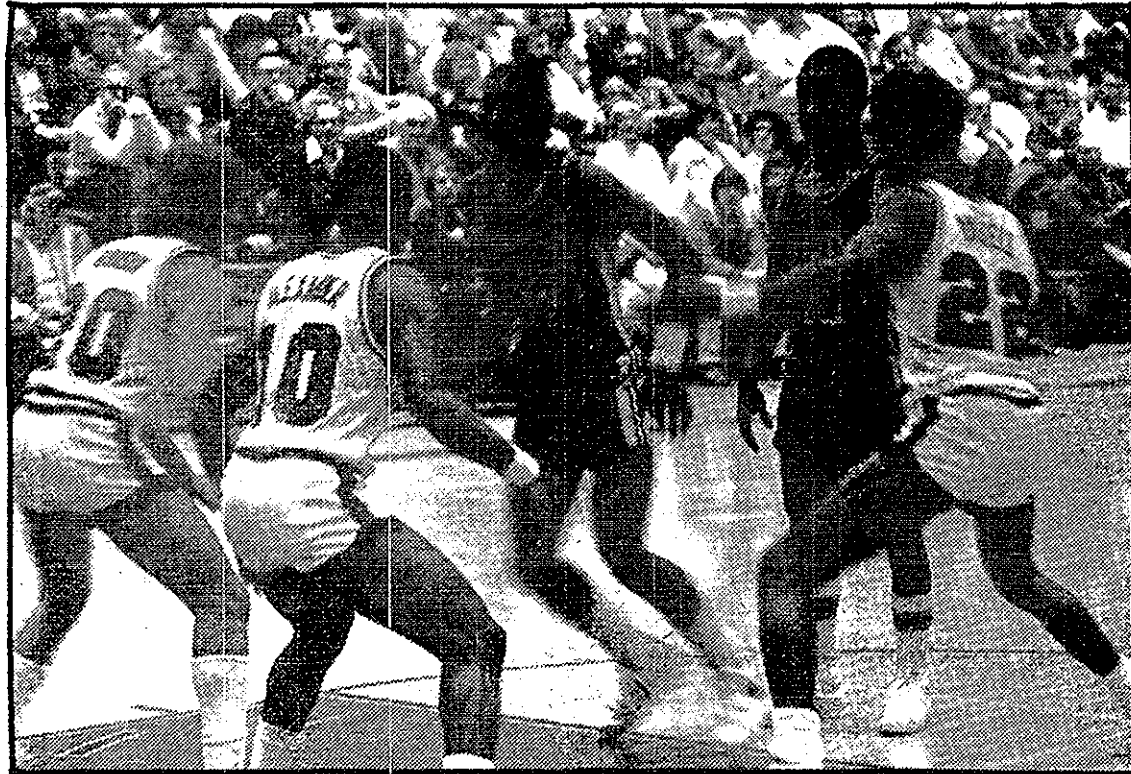
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In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on Tues, Wed, Thurs, and Friday, December 9, 10, 11, and 12 from 8 am to 5 pm.

He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Winter Quarter.



# SPORTS



John Goodson (20), Bruce Alexander (10) and Richard Russel (22) form a barrier wall against two Maryland/Eastern Shore players during YSU's basketball debut Tuesday night in Beechly Center. The Penguins dropped their first game of the season 66-56 (Photo by Bob Porter)

## Cagers open year with 66-56 setback

by Bob Rainer

YSU Men's Varsity basketball team opened its season Wednesday night without Dom Rosselli, without Dave Zeigler, and unfortunately without a victory, falling to Maryland/Eastern Shore Hawks 66-56.

Junior guard Bruce Alexander led the Penguins' attack by pouring in 23 points. Alexander hit on 8 of 17 from the floor and earned a 100% free throw mark sinking seven of seven freebies. He also had two steals and an assist.

Other Penguin standouts were 6'7" Richard Russell, sophomore, canning 13 points and pulling down six missed shots, while 6'8" senior Chris Tucker hit

the boards for 10 rebounds.

The Penguins stood toe to toe with Maryland throughout the first quarter and for most of the second stanza with the lead changing hands several times. However, with 6:23 left to go in the half, the Hawks went ahead 24-22 and the Penguins were never again in command.

The Penguins remained scoreless until 5:09" freshman guard John Goodson hit from the top of the key with 17 seconds left in the half sending Youngstown to the locker room trailing 33-24 at intermission.

During the second half cold hands continued to hinder the Penguins both from the field and (cont. on pg. 11)

## YSU gains experience

The Penguin football squad closed out their 1980 campaign with a 20-13 loss at the hands of the Delaware Blue Hens, but finished a far cry from the way that they had started out their initial campaign of the new decade.

After a disastrous beginning which saw the Penguins lose seven of their first eight contests (the only non-loss was a 0-0 deadlock with arch-rival University of Akron) and fail to score a touchdown in their first nine quarters of play, the young Penguins began to mature and make opponents aware that they were in fact for real and that their slow start was attributable only to their lack of experience.

"It was disappointing from the standpoint of the won/lost record," noted head coach Bill Narduzzi. "It was a productive year, however, for many players gained valuable experience throughout the season. It was most gratifying the way that we finished the season with two wins and an all-around super performance in the Delaware finale. The Delaware game was probably the most intense game of the year

for us. It was a complete football game that the players could have given," he added.

Perhaps the Penguin misfortunes began during spring practice when the month of drills did not produce a clear-cut number one quarterback to take the place of the graduated Keith Snoddy, the quarterback who had led the Penguins to two post-season play-off appearances and successive Mid-Continent Conference championships over the past two campaigns.

Gone was the "Flea" (Jim Ferranti) who had hauled in all of Snoddy's aeriels and rewrote all of the Penguin receiving records. Then couple that with the fact that there were only two offensive linemen returning (one went down in the second quarter of the first game with a knee injury, never to return to the line for the rest of the season).

Returning however, was Robby Robson, the Penguins' elusive All-American running back who concluded his brilliant four-year career by racing for 897 yards in 269 carries, and setting 11 scoring and rushing records during his (cont. on pg. 10)



Jeff Gergel

## Kodak All-American

Jeff Gergel, a junior linebacker for YSU, was named Tuesday by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) to the Kodak All-American team for college Division I class.

Gergel, who was a unanimous choice as a co-captain on the 1981 Penguin football squad, was the Penguins' leading tackler this season with 119 total tackles (75, solo; 44, assisted) while he recovered five fumbles, intercepted one pass and pulled down

opposing running backs on five separate occasions.

"Jeff is a hard-nosed ballplayer who is very deserving of this honor," noted head coach Bill Narduzzi. "I'm glad he is returning for another season. He is definitely an integral part that makes the defense perform as it does."

The only junior picked on the team among 23 seniors, Gergel is the youngest member of the All-American team for 1980.

## MCC Back of the Year

YSU's senior co-captain Penguin history.

Robby Robson, who performed the tailback duties this past season, has been selected as the MCC Back of the Year for 1980, as well as a member of the MCC All Conference Football Team.

Robson finished his career with 11 school rushing and scoring records. He tallied up 49 touchdowns in his four-year varsity career and also rushed for 3,539 yards on 914 carries. His career yardage is 972 yards more than the next closest rusher in

While Robson was the only Penguin to be named to the first team, YSU had six others selected for the All-MCC Second Team. Named to the second team offense were Bob Porter, a senior tackle, and freshman place kicker Paul McFadden. YSU players named to the defensive side of the team include senior defensive tackle Dan Novak, junior line-backer Jeff Gergel, senior corner-back Pat Durina and junior punter Chris Weber.



Robby Robson

## Penguin football comes to end for 1980

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four year stay. While the quarterback situation was unresolved at times during the year, Les Pakalnis emerged in the middle part of the season as the number one man and responded by completing 41 of 114 aerials for 520 yards, but threw a team leading 12 interceptions.

Mike Sloe, the freshman signal-caller from Highland Heights then took up the slack to finish out the season (Pakalnis was shifted to wide receiver) and responded by completing 25 of 64 tosses

for 291 yards, one an 81 yard touchdown toss to wide receiver Jeff Patterson in the Western Illinois game. That toss was the third longest pass completion in Penguin football history.

Leading the receiving corp was Joe Koken, senior, as he hauled in a team leading 24 catches for 260 yards and one touchdown. Jeff Patterson, sophomore, while catching 22 aerials, actually had more yardage than Koken (332) and also caught a touchdown pass.

While the kicking game of the Penguins got the team out of several potentially dangerous situations throughout the year, Chris Weber punted 82 times for an average of 37.49, well below his Mid-Continent Conference leading average of 40.5 of a year ago.

But if anyone could be coined as the "surprise" of the year, it would have to be Paul McFadden, freshman, a player who coach Narduzzi personally "kidnapped" from the Penguin soccer squad to fill the void in his place-kicking game caused by the graduation of Carey Orosz. McFadden, who had never

played in an organized football game prior to the 1980 season, calmly stepped onto the field in the second quarter of the very first game at Murray State and booted a 54-yard field goal which erased the Mid-Continent Conference record of 52 yards, set last season by another Penguin, Carey Orosz.

In setting the MCC record, he also set the new school mark and less than two minutes later walked back onto the field to boot a 52-yarder which would have tied both records anyway. In all, McFadden booted eight of 19 field goal tries which leaves the coach and his staff with smiles on their faces when they think that he will be around for another three years to come.

The Penguins defensively intercepted the opposition 13 times, led by Pat Durina, senior, and Larry Grist who picked off four. Jeff Gergel, junior, led the team in tackles with 119 (75 solo and 44 assisted) while he was followed by junior Joe Scharfner with 74 (and he didn't play in the last three ballgames due to a leg injury) and Sidney Peterson and Brett Modic who each had 71 tackles.

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## YSU basketball

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from the foul line. With 6:02 left in the contest Maryland had piled up a 16 point advantage over the Penguins, 54-38.

Nonetheless, the Penguins did not quit. With Alexander's hot shooting and overall team hustle the Penguins pulled within four points of the Hawks with 1:25 left to play.

However, the Penguins were unable to catch Maryland as the Hawks "froze" the ball, forcing the Penguins to foul and capitalizing from the charity stripe to put the Penguins away.

Maryland/Eastern Shore had four players in double figures with 6'3" Alan Faulks leading the Hawks in scoring with 16 markers.

The Penguins will take to the road Dec. 6 to play the Bearcats of St. Vincent College, a team which hasn't beat the Penguins since 1968.

## Underclassmen aid in impressive wrestling win

by Tina Ketchum

The YSU wrestling team got its season off to a fine start by winning 40-8 over State University of New York at Buffalo Tuesday evening.

Although the Penguin matmen managed to pick up team points from every match but one, Head coach Norm Palovcsik stated that the "only pleasing thing about the meet was that the new people wrestled well. The upperclassmen were very disappointing."

Recording pins for the team were Pete O'Connor at 150 lbs. (3:23), Jeff Saylor at 158 lbs. (6:45) and Ed Black wrestling in the 190 lbs. spot (1:35).

Freshman Randy Mann had to settle for a 4-4 tie at the 118 lbs. position, while Hyun Chul Kim (126), John Andrews (134), Pat Day (167) and Rex Luckage (177) all picked up decision wins for the Penguins. Rick Brunot won by disqualification.

"I was only impressed with our young kids. The high score was the result of having quality personnel. We didn't wrestle well, but we have quality personnel," commented Palovcsik. "We have a lot of work to do if we're going to compete nationally."

This weekend, the YSU grapplers have what is expected to be a "very exciting" quadrangular meet with the University of Pittsburgh/Johnstown, Capital University and West Liberty State College. The meet will be held in Beeghly Center Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Nader

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pointblank - how many little guys have stood up to these goliaths? Nader replied - Oh, enough. It's been done. Next question.

He gave no guidelines for real

change. Was he stirring up support for popular revolt?

My objection is that Nader has become a fountain head of emotion. Bathed in the shower of this fountain, his audience is supposed to take heart that indeed the faceless man is represented.

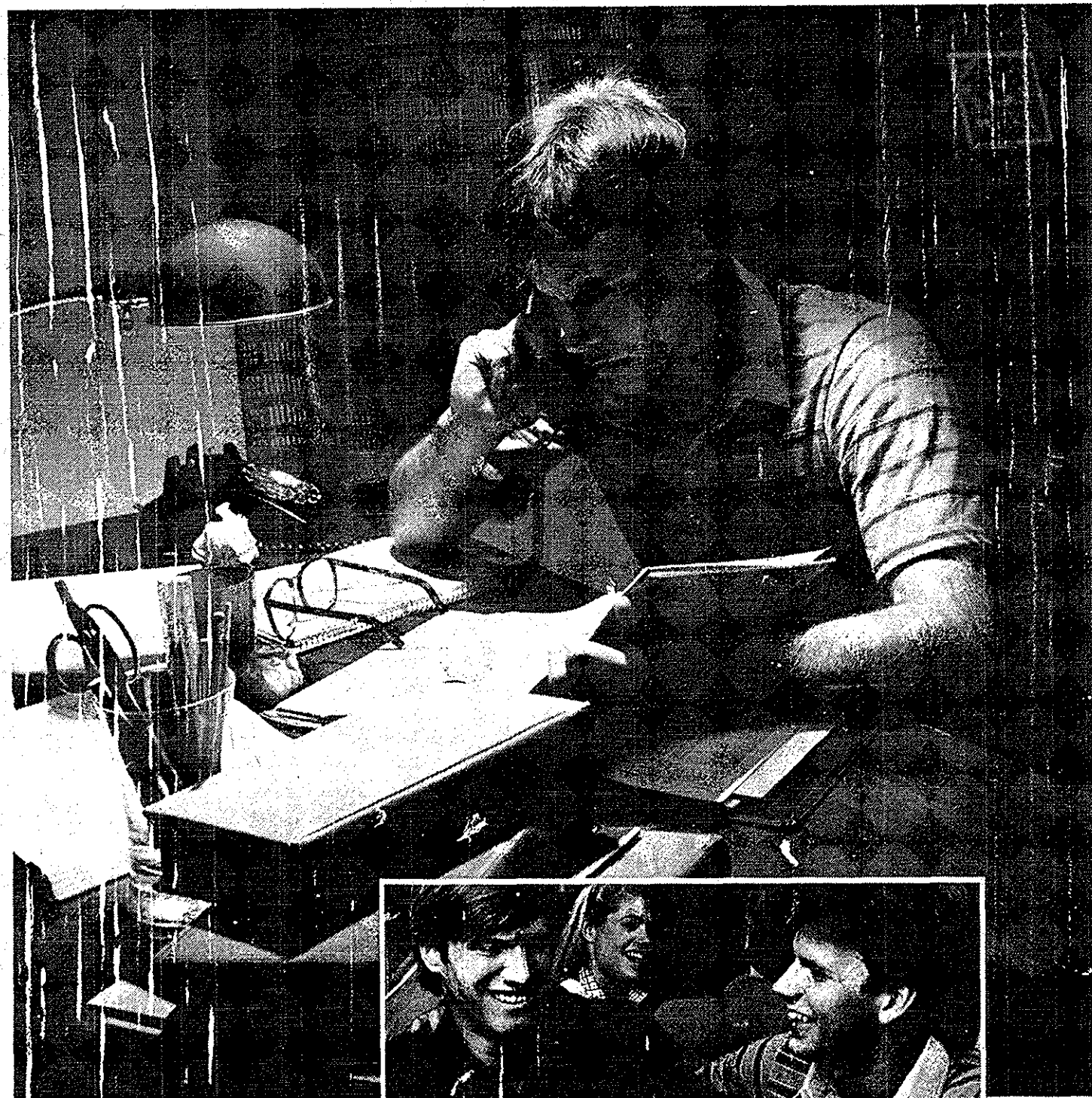
This is garbage.

Nader called Metzenbaum "the finest senator in the nation." When he goes to Indiana, what does he call Birch Bayh?

Now I'm off base, I know it. I'm wallowing in cynicism, the cynicism of an everyday Ameri-

can who has been poisoned by the invective of those who would represent his simple and poor interests against the whole world. Nader gives us the ball occasionally, but he doesn't want help if he got our help he'd out of business.

### When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



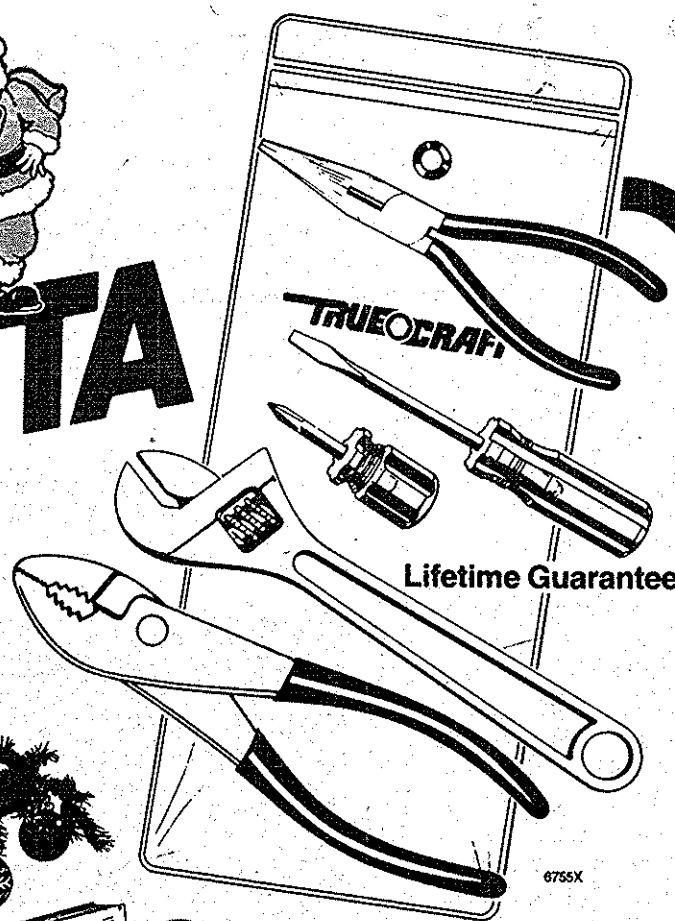
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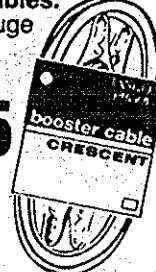


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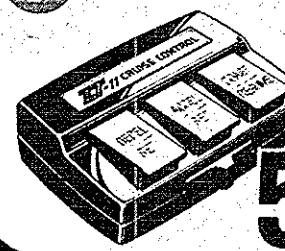
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