

The Jambor

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio November 30, 1988 Vol. 64 - No. 18

Printer bottleneck chokes student computing

By JOE DEMAY

Downtime, broken printers and an insufficient supply of equipment have been an inconvenience to students in YSU's computer science and technology programs for several years, but this year it appears as if the inconvenience is becoming a major problem.

Students this year are complaining that due to all the delays the amount of time necessary to complete a program has increased significantly and that the increase is starting to create some havoc in their lives.

John Mascarella, freshman, CAST, and Natalie Bahny, freshman, CAST, said the extra time they devoted to their programs forced them to alter their work schedules. Mascarella said he has been forced to take his days off during the week, while Bahny said she has had to reduce her work hours.

The extra hours spent programming are also beginning to affect the students' grades. While most students said their instructors have been sympathetic to their problems and pushed back the due date for some assignments, some report having lost points for turning in work late.

Also, pushing back the due dates for assignments isn't always a blessing for the students.

Joy Macauley, sophomore, CAST, said she has two programs due next week due to her teacher extending due dates. "If I run into problems with the programs," she said, "I'll have to decide on whether to work on the programs or study for my other finals."

Thomas Doctor, director of the computer center, admits that

all is not well with the current computer system, but says that steps are being taken to correct the problems.

"We're in the process of adding 15 terminals for student use,"

says Doctor. "But, even when they're all installed I think we're still going to have problems."

Doctor said that 11 of the 15 new terminals were installed around Nov. 1 and the additional

terminals increased the number of hours available for student use by approximately 25 percent.

Some students believe the system gets overloaded during registration time, but Doctor denies

those claims.

"Early this quarter," Doctor said, "we tripled the memory of the current system to 12 million characters and added an accelerator that allowed the computer to work 50 percent faster. Administrative use of the computer is not creating any overload situation."

The main problem, according to Doctor, is with the printers used to print the completed programs. "They're too slow," Doctor admitted.

He said that the printers can print about 300 lines a minute, but high speed printers can print about 1,000 lines per minute.

Most of the time the programs are being processed by the computer, but the bottleneck comes at the printing end, said Doctor.

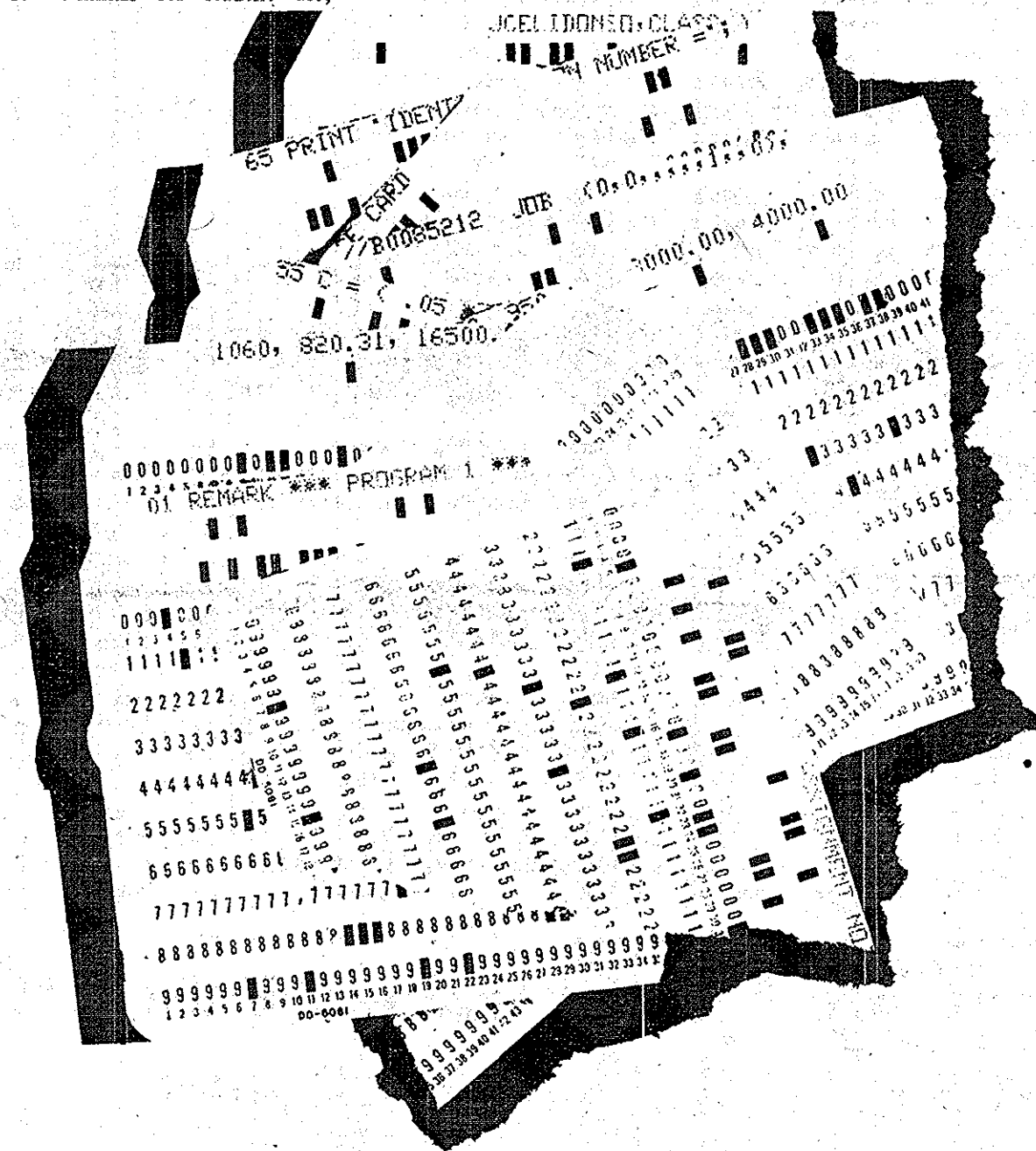
Doctor noted that the printers were bought used and were already in use when he came to YSU.

Some of the student consultants at the student use sites on campus complain that many students are not adequately prepared to use the system and enter "erroneous" programs into the system.

Doctor said that this was more a problem for the faculty and he didn't want to be accused of interfering. He did suggest, however, that student users be more "assertive with the faculty" when they don't understand how to use the system.

Doctor hopes that most of the problems with the system can be corrected by next fall. The Computer Advisory Committee, made up of students, faculty and administrators, is scheduled to meet

See Printer, page 5



Women to take hold of Student Council reins

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

Three women are now in charge of YSU's Student Council.

Judy Davis, junior, business; Pat Sorenson, junior, education and Cathy Malley, senior, CAST were elected by Council as chairman, vice chairman and secretary respectively, setting a Council first.

The newly elected executive committee will assume their offices in January and serve two quarter terms.

During her remarks to Council about why she should be elected, Davis said she hopes

to achieve more visibility for Council. "My main objective is to gain a more positive attitude toward Council. I want the students to know that its meetings are open to all YSU students and I encourage them to come," she said.

In return, Davis assured students a more effective and serving Council.

Outgoing chairman Cathie Pavlov publicly endorsed two of the three Council members nominated, saying that a person accepting such a position had to "literally move into YSU, slip into their top desk and sleep

there."

Pavlov implied that one candidate may not have the needed qualifications to fill the position.

"In order to be chairman material, a person must be capable of compromise when it provides gains for the student body," she said.

Pavlov said later that she will continue to show support of Council and told her representatives that she enjoyed serving as their chairman. "I feel badly that I will not be serving Council again, but I will always be there to help," she said.

In retrospect, Pavlov said that it was her belief that through hard work, Council was able to bring itself back to the quality of which it is expected.

"It is no longer a joke," she said.

Pavlov continued, "I feel Council has managed to put down their fighting and get some things done. I'm proud of them."

Pavlov concluded by expressing her hopes that the new executive committee will be strong enough to build on what the outgoing committee has begun.

See Council, page 5

Competed with 113 others

YSU student is Miss Ohio

By LESLIE MYERS

What's the Youngstown area famous for? Producing such sports figures as Boom Boom Mancini, Ron Jaworski and Cliff Stoudt. Well, now it's time to add another name to the already growing list of celebrities: Gina Gangale, a YSU student who won the title of Miss Ohio 1982.

Gangale, junior, FPA, competed with 113 other women around Ohio for the title of Miss Ohio recently at the Eastwood Mall in Niles.

She received a \$2,000 seven-day trip to Aruba, a \$1,000 wardrobe, a rabbit fur coat, \$250 watch and other jewelry, and a special appearance contract.

Gangale has already started appearing at several functions to represent Miss Ohio. She was a guest in the Strouss' Christmas Parade, and she will be appearing at the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant in March. She will also appear on 30 Minutes with Norm Berger in

January. When she won the title of Miss Ohio, Gangale received an agent to handle her public appearances. Carmine Verno schedules her activities, as well as those of Miss Pennsylvania and Miss West Virginia.

Verno has chosen a designer from New York to handle the design of her evening gown, and a Columbus designer to make her costume.

But for the local pageants, Gangale is responsible for her own outfits. Her mother handmade her evening gown, a colored, chiffon evening dress with over 600 rhinestones that had to be placed on the gown one at a time for the Miss Ohio Pageant.

Gangale said her whole family becomes involved when she is participating in the pageants. "I think my family is more excited than I am about the pageant," she said.

In preparing for the pageant,

her family reviews some of the questions that might be asked to prep her for the big moment. They also watch what she eats to keep her in shape. "I dance and swim to keep my weight down," said Gangale.

The dancing part comes easy, since she spent some ten years studying ballet and for several years performed in the annual Christmas classic, "The Nutcracker."

Gangale said her dancing and modeling experience has helped her keep her composure while participating in the various pageants. "At first I'm nervous, but you get used to it after a while. It's more excitement than nervousness. It's not worth getting worked up over. You're not going to die if you don't win, but some people get too wrapped up in it."

Gangale said she will go into the pageant with an open mind. "I'd do my best and enjoy myself at the same time. If you're happy with yourself, that's good," she said. She said she believes just by participating in the pageant she is winning, because of the opportunities she's had and the experience she's gained.

"The opportunities I'll encounter in the upcoming year I wouldn't have come across if I hadn't won. It's really an experience and an honor to be able to participate in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant," she said.

Gangale will be representing the state of Ohio next May in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant in Biloxi, Miss. Gangale will spend ten days in Mississippi preparing for the pageant. The participants representing each state will spend the ten days



The Boardman News/John Darnell Jr.
Miss Ohio - Gina Gangale

practicing a dancing and singing production number. They will also run through the format of the program by walking out and practicing the interviews. Besides the work involved, the women will also have some leisure time to sail and do some sight-seeing.

"It's tough before-hand trying to prepare—and with school," Gangale said. "I sometimes wonder why I put myself through this, but I know it's beneficial to be there."

"The pageant gives me something to work for, and a chance to present myself the best way I can. They've helped me, instead of taking things away." Right now Gangale and her family have aimed their sights toward the Miss U.S.A. Pageant in May. A lot of her time will be concentrated on the preparation for the upcoming pageant.

But when things calm down and the pageant is over, Gangale will be concentrating on her career goals. Upon graduation, she wants to work in the telecommunications field with an emphasis on the business end of it.

Gangale doesn't believe she'll continue to participate in any pageants after Miss U.S.A., unless she wins the title. She would then go on to compete in the Miss Universe Pageant in Panama.

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Physical master plan to be updated

The University is currently interviewing five architectural firms for the purpose of choosing one which will update YSU's physical master plan.

The current master plan, in effect since 1970, has been the guide for many recent capital improvement projects which have now been completed. The University is seeking an update of the plan as a reevaluation of growth and development.

The five firms being considered are Richard Fleischman Architects Inc., Richard L. Bowen and Associates, Dalton, Dalton Newport

Inc., of Cleveland, Carl R. Rohrer and Associates of Akron and Mosure and Syrakis Ltd. of Youngstown.

Following the initial interviews the five firm field will be narrowed to two, which will report to the building committee of the Board of Trustees, according to Edmund J. Salata, Administrative Services dean.

Salata said the new physical master plan would "pick up elements of the old plan and the academic mission of the University."

University officials state, "The architects will consider changes in

goals and objectives, programs, space standards, circulation patterns, land use, economics, relationships to the community and other factors to project YSU future needs."

Salata also stated the University will be interviewing six architectural firms in two weeks to get "ideas on YSU's new \$12 million Institute for Applied Science and Technical Studies. One of the firms will be chosen to head the project."

Construction of the Institute is expected to begin in the spring of 1984.

Secrist trial date postponed indefinitely

By JIM DEVINE

Trial of Robert H. Secrist, English, charged with corruption of a minor, set to begin yesterday morning has been postponed indefinitely.

The prosecution is appealing to the Seventh District Court of Appeals a pre-trial defense motion granted by Judge Clyde Osborne to suppress a statement made by Secrist at the time of his arrest. Osborne ruled that Secrist, at the time of his arrest had indicated he wished an attorney and that no attorney was present for him when he made that particular statement, in violation of the Miranda Rule which guarantees legal counsel to the accused.

Secrist was arrested on campus last Jan. 27. The arrest report charged that on Nov. 24, 1981, Secrist "did engage in sexual conduct with a person who he knew or had reasonable cause to believe was of the age of 14." The complaint was signed by the father of the then 14-year-old boy involved.

Two other men charged with Secrist last February, Raymond E. Wells, 737 Emerson Place, and John Diamond, 516 Caledonia Ave., entered pleas of guilty to reduced charges and await sentencing pending the outcome of Secrist's trial.

Corruption of a minor is a third degree felony carrying a penalty of three to 10 years in

prison and/or a fine of up to \$5,000.

Conviction of a felony is "just cause for the termination of the appointment of a faculty member," according to Article 10.c.1 of the Agreement between YSU and the YSU/OEA, the faculty union.

Candidate bares facts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.Y. (CPS)—A student senate candidate at the University of New Mexico has learned that baring your soul to your constituents isn't necessarily the best way to get elected.

Kevin Bersell, a 24-year-old nutrition major hoping to "grab somebody's eye," hung campus posters around campus showing him in the nude.

Bersell says the photo, which shows him from behind and in which he wears only wrap-around sunglasses, was taken last summer by his brother.

But the student election commission was unimpressed, and ordered Bersell to place "censored" stickers over his photographed derriere or risk being booted off the ballot.

Although the poster did attract attention and publicity, it didn't help. Bersell came in 19th among the 22 candidates vying for 12 senate seats.

Nude campaigning isn't the only odd bit of electioneering this fall.

A student ran as King Fred at the University of Maryland, pledging to turn the student government into a monarchy.

Joe Derita, a candidate for Harvard's Undergraduate Council, turned out to be an entirely-imaginary creation of the Harvard Lampoon, which advertised Derita's platform as on "making Harvard a happy place."

Hank, a character in a campus comic strip, is running for president of Texas' newly-reformed student government.

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Editorial: A tale of two councils

For one, brief, shining moment . . . there was known a working Council.

Historically, YSU's Student Council would gain notoriety by fighting wars without a cause — both internally and externally. Last year brings to mind a futile bout between two members over some admittedly profane, yet harmless name-calling which subsequently involved all of Council.

This forced the quasi legislature into closing its doors and blatantly violating Ohio's Sunshine Law which deems public bodies to — naturally — meet publicly. It also opened itself up to fire from the press.

And when it wasn't executing the proverbial "might," Council was playing.

Wars were finally ended along with the fun-and-games when Council initiated some badly needed castle-cleaning action. A newly elected executive committee — maybe not committed to Arthurian ideologies which banished "might as right" and ruled "might for right" — at least demonstrated organization, diplomacy and reason. Council knights who were itching to duel and the not-so-amazing court jesters were booted out of the kingdom.

Council business, for a change, was conducted as usual.

Representatives seemed to be working with one another and as a legislative body, Council seemed to be working with Student Government. New

legislation allowed representatives from the Graduate School to hold seats on Council. Council even united and helped save themselves from last Spring's referendum ballot which determined Council's existence. Six quality students were selected by Council through incredibly democratic methods as candidates for the General Fee Advisory Committee.

Most importantly, Council doors remained open.

Then, everybody quit.

For a variety of reasons, including the apparent unanticipation of graduation, at least nine out of 24 representatives resigned from Council this quarter. Council chairman Cathe Pavlov was unfortunately unable to run again.

And as the story goes, it appeared that the Roundtable would never be saved.

It may not.

A precedent set by Pavlov could easily be burned at the stake, unless a newly elected Council and Council Executive Committee commits itself to the basic proposition of democracy and professionalism exemplified by its most recent leaders.

The proposition is too simple and too sensible to ever be forgotten.

Commentary: At the sound of the tone. . .

By JOHN CELIDONIO

Many people treat machines as if they were people. They talk to machines, curse machines, and even worship machines, as anyone who has ever seen a teenager genuflecting as he polishes the bumper of his first car will realize.

Well, the machines are starting to talk back.

Several new models of Chrysler cars have an optional minicomputer that allows them to make such profound statements as "Your door is open" or "Please turn off your lights."

This is only the beginning. Soon our cars will begin to nag us when we neglect them: "Please change my oil," "I need a tune-up" or "My tires are bald."

Some video games also talk to you, such

as Gorf, which delivers insults of varying degree, depending upon how well you play. Some of the home computer/video games also have this feature.

Of course, computer buffs have been able to rig their home computers with speech for a number of years now, so I suppose that you can have a house that reminds you to turn off the lights too, if you really want one.

Some of the new scanning cash registers include a feature that allows them to announce each item and the price as your groceries are rung up. I've also heard about selfserve gas stations with registers that thank you for your business.

Coca-Cola is introducing new vending machines that thank you for drinking Coke. Some of the new machines also have a

built-in "video game" for you to play, although they don't pay off in Cokes if you win.

I had a personal encounter with a talking machine just last Friday. By now I'm pretty used to talking to telephone answering machines, although I still feel like I'm talking to myself.

Friday, though, a machine called me!

I picked up the phone and heard "Hello, I'm Hal the Telecomputer. I'd like to ask you a few questions . . ." Remember the computer in 2001? Its name was Hal too. I hope the choice of names for my mechanized friend Friday was just some programmer's idea of a joke.

I'm afraid I just couldn't take the call seriously. I was laughing so hard I could hardly hold onto the phone, but I did

manage to respond appropriately: "I'm sorry, but I can't come to the phone right now. Please leave your name and number and I'll get back to you. Beep . . ."

The Jambar

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.



I COULDN'T STAND IT... HE KEPT MAKING A FOOL OF ME,
DAY AFTER DAY WITH THAT CONSTANT 'BEEP BEEP...BEEP BEEP'
AND THEN I HEARD THEY WERE PUTTING MX'S HERE IN WYOMING

Argues credit due local group

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Your article, "Students Seeking Alcohol Awareness Program" may have given people the impression that Student Services and Student Government are ignoring this area. Although I cannot speak to Student Government's commitment to these types of programs, I can say that they have allocated a significant amount of funds to BACCHUS over the past two years.

Student Services is committed to promoting responsible attitudes and behavior regarding alcohol. The key ingredient in any alcohol awareness program is active committed students. For the past two years alcohol awareness efforts on this campus have struggled for lack of a core group of interested students. There are countless ideas and programs related to students and alcohol that can be developed. I would encourage interested or concerned students to contact me or BACCHUS.

Jack Fahey
Co-Advisor
BACCHUS

Says nuke war not unthinkable

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Regarding Laura Hudock's letter (Nov. 23), we find it surprising that anyone considers nuclear war to be unthinkable. We think about it

often, and wish others would do so, too.

One phrase in the letter we find particularly telling - "That it simply cannot happen..." Nuclear war *can* happen. The weapons exist and are targeted this very moment. We believe that the phrase should be changed to read: "That it simply must not happen."

By stating that nuclear war cannot happen it is easy to believe that it will not happen. "It can't happen - so it won't bother me." This goes along with the all-too-common belief in total vaporization. "If it happens I'll be vaporized - so it won't bother me." Both attitudes share a common lack of personal involvement and personal responsibility.

By stating that nuclear war must not happen, one undertakes a commitment to help prevent it. By coming to a realistic understanding of the effects of these weapons, one realizes that death is not so certain, quick, or painless, and that those who survive have a long and difficult struggle ahead of them.

Our national defense system is currently based on a policy of deterrence through mutual fear. Although we feel that this policy leads to dangerous instabilities and should be changed, we do not attempt to evade the reality of this situation.

Consider your family and friends fortunate, Ms. Hudock. One of us lives within two miles of Federal Plaza.

Jeffrey A. Larson
Junior, Engineering
William Atwood
Sophomore, A&S

Trustees help handicapped \$185,000 worth

The YSU Board of Trustees has allocated \$185,000 to provide additional handicapped access on campus, including space for 70-80 seats for the handicapped at Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium.

An Ohio Civil Rights Rule

requires that at least 31 spaces be reserved for wheelchairs.

University architect Michael Skurich said handrails will be provided in the present handicapped section at the topmost level of the stadium. He added that a section of

bleacher seating behind the handicapped section may be removed to create more room for those on crutches to maneuver.

Skurich said in no case will seats in the section be sold to non-handicapped persons.

Council

Continued from page 1

In other Council business:
• The second reading of a proposed by-law to allow a Council member to run for only one office was passed and will take effect in 15 days.

Robert Christmas, chairman of the elections committee, proposed the change and said that in the past no allowances were made for the problem of being elected for two offices.

Previously, a Council member could run for representative-at-large and representative of his school, but if he won both, one had to be given up.

This happened in the most recent election and Christmas said he feels when this is done, that person is literally determining who will hold the other seat.

Printers


Continued from page 1

formally in January.
According to Doctor, some of the options to be discussed are replacing the remote job entry keypunch system and the possibility of students using personal home computers to dial in their programs over the phone.

• Christmas also conducted the Paul Avdey, sophomore, CAST; coin toss which broke the tie for Judy Davis, junior, Business; Ron the fifth seat of CAST in the recent Graham, junior, A&S; Sharon Weber, senior, Business; and Cathie Pavlov, senior, A&S.

The tie between Carl Artman, sophomore, CAST and Chuck Hunter, senior, CAST was broken, with Artman winning the seat.

• Annual awards were given to Ed Wright, freshman, CAST; Weber was honored as outstanding old Council member, and the award for outstanding new Council member went to Ed Wright, freshman, CAST.



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Campus police offer students holiday security checklist

By CLARENCE MOORE

'Tis the season to be jolly . . . and it's also the season for holiday crimes like purse snatchings, burglaries and muggings.

As their Christmas gift to all good little YSU students, Campus Police ask that students protect themselves and their property from Christmas rip-offs by utilizing a few crime prevention precautions.

Campus Police said a criminal's main weapons in the act of a crime are "surprise and opportunity." The opportunity can always be denied by simply being careful, they said.

"It's always good to carry cash and credit cards in a wallet that is not carried in the purse," police said. "Purse snatchers always hit those shoppers who are burdened down with packages. The shopper should put her purse between her body and her packages, never let it dangle at your side," they said.

Police suggest that males carry their wallets in a front pants pocket or on the front inside pocket of a coat. A male shopper should never carry a wallet in their rear pants pockets, they added.

Campus Police recommend that the Christmas shopper carry a few

dollars in loose bills and change among the contents of one's purse or in one's pants pockets. If you should happen to be the victim of a mugging, dump the contents of the purse on the ground, so the thief will snatch only the currency and leave behind precious valuables. The shopper should keep large amounts of money hidden away.

For YSU students shopping between classes, Campus Police suggest that they not leave packages exposed in full view on a car's back seat. Whether you are in hurry or not, it always pays to be extra careful, they said.

YSU students who live in on-campus housing should tell the dorm director when they will be leaving their rooms and when they are expected to return. This information can then be channeled from the dorm director, to YSU police who will be patrolling the dorms on a 24 hour basis.

Campus Police said that all doors to the dorm rooms must be double locked to ensure maximum security.

Those students who would feel more secure by taking their valuables home with them should do so, but there is always a storage

area in the dorm where valuables such as TVs, radios, etc. can be stored until the student returns from vacation, police said.

The student should make sure his property is marked with some identifiable mark so that he will have no trouble when he goes to claim his property.

Students living in off-campus housing should have someone they know and trust pick up their mail for them and check on their homes periodically. Campus Police said a burglar will not enter a home that gives off the impression of being occupied.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Budget request forms for Student Government funds in the 1983-84 school year must be in by Jan. 7 1983. Forms are available at Student Government Offices. any questions; just stop in

The child in crisis: how you can help

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Campus Shorts

PHILOSOPHY CLUB - will meet 11 a.m.-noon today, Nov. 30, Room 2069, Kilcawley. Wallace Kuroiwa will speak on American concentration camps for Japanese-Americans during World War II. All interested are welcome to attend.

YOUNGSTOWN ENGLISH SOCIETY - will hold a general business meeting 3 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Plans for winter quarter will be discussed. All are welcome.

RECYCLING CENTER VAN - will be parked in the student lot off the east-bound access road to the Madison Avenue Freeway, 4:30-6 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7. All properly sorted recyclable materials are welcome.

POLYGLOT - needs artists, photographers, persons knowledgeable in a second language and anyone wishing to contribute in any way. Anyone interested should contact Sal at 799-9675.

OUTDOOR CLUB - will hold an emergency meeting 4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6, Room 2068, Kilcawley. All interested persons should attend.

CIRCLE K CLUB - is having a bake sale 9 a.m.-2 p.m., today, Nov. 30, front lobby, Cushman Hall. Cookies, apple cider, coffee and tea will be sold.

BODY OF CHRIST - bible study meets noon-1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Room 2068, Kilcawley, 9-10 a.m., Wednesdays and Fridays, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

FEDERATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS - will meet 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, I.S.S.O. Conference Room, Kilcawley West. Programs for the year will be discussed.

BIBLE STUDY - on the Infant Narratives will be held with Fr. George Balasko, 7:30-9 p.m., Thursdays, Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23, Newman Center Lounge.

PHI MU EPSILON - fall initiation will be held, 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, Room 1121, Cushman Hall. Pictures for the Neon will be taken. All members should attend.

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Societal pressures spur increased counseling

By DAVID GAEDE (CPS)

College counselors report another epidemic of student stress this year as more and more students worry themselves into depression over the sluggish economy, depressed job market, and mounting academic pressure.

Counselors first noticed last year that money and career-related worries were contributing to a dramatic increase in the numbers of students using campus counseling centers.

The same worries pushed campus fighting, drug and alcohol abuse, and even suicide statistics up to record levels.

While it's too early to assemble statistics for this year yet, counselors across the country say the pattern has continued into the fall of 1982. But the patterns are changing subtly, they say. Some even see hope that increasing student political activism may signal better campus mental health in the near future.

"We are indeed seeing more stress again this year," says Susan Bowling, president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association's college counseling division.

"With the continuing increase in unemployment and more and more competition both in school and in the job market, students are realizing that a college degree doesn't necessarily give them more stability in life," she explains.

"Students are seeing their friends, neighbors and even their parents out of work," she adds.

"They see more and more that it can happen to them."

"Things are a little heavier and a little tougher this year," confirms Don Kees, director of the University of Idaho counseling center. "We've had funding cuts, raised student fees, and we have 600 more students."

"It's like jamming a few more pounds into the pressure cooker." At Yale, counseling and placement Director Ed Noyes is seeing more "frantic" students, and thinks "this is going to be a particularly tough year for students."

And after a dramatic increase in counseling visits last year, University of Wisconsin-Madison Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg doesn't "see any diminishing of student stress this year."

"Our services are being used to the max and taxed to their limits," he reports. "Tuition has gone up, jobs are very hard to get, and there are fewer student loans available."

At Arizona State, "we're seeing about 2000 people a year, and we expect that to go up this term," says Thomas Cummings, counseling center director.

"We're seeing more depression and frustration. Students are waking up to the fact that just getting a degree isn't enough any more. They see very clearly that they can't just go to class, but must come out knowing something."

UCLA counselors have "also seen a big increase in the numbers of students reporting physical side effects from stress: high blood

pressure, headaches, stomach problems and a lot of psychosomatic problems," says counselor Bill Hessel.

Indeed, violence among students continues to increase as tempers shorten and anxiety builds, counselors report.

Bowling has even noted that students show "a greater intolerance of diversity. The pressure and frustration seem to be causing some students to resent minorities, who they feel get special treatment through affirmative action programs."

On the other hand are students who Bowling says essentially deny stress.

"It's what's been called 'The Titanic Effect,'" she says. "We have some students saying, 'Yes, the world's gone to hell, but I won't. I'll survive.' They under-react, which can be just as bad as over-reacting. In essence, they've built for themselves a first-class cabin on the Titanic."

Other students cope by staying at home longer, a phenomenon Bowling calls "extended adolescence." More students "are living with mom and dad all the way through college."

Student suicides have also increased dramatically in the last several years. Campus counselors worry that the stress epidemic could push the suicide rate higher.

"Changing family situations, pressures to achieve, increased mobility and a lack of intimate contacts" all contribute to suicidal

impulses, says Julie Perlman, head of the American Association of Suicidology in Denver. Therefore, college students make most-perfect suicide candidates.

"We haven't had a serious increase in suicides this year," reports Murray DeArmond, student health services director at Arizona, "but we're averaging about two or three a year."

An Arizona suicide early this

fall, notes Dean of Students William Foster, "made everyone a little more sensitive to the problem, and caused us to be extra watchful for depressed and suicidal students."

Michigan State just had a student suicide, although officials there are still investigating the reasons the 22-year-old engineering sophomore took his own life after a drunk driving arrest.



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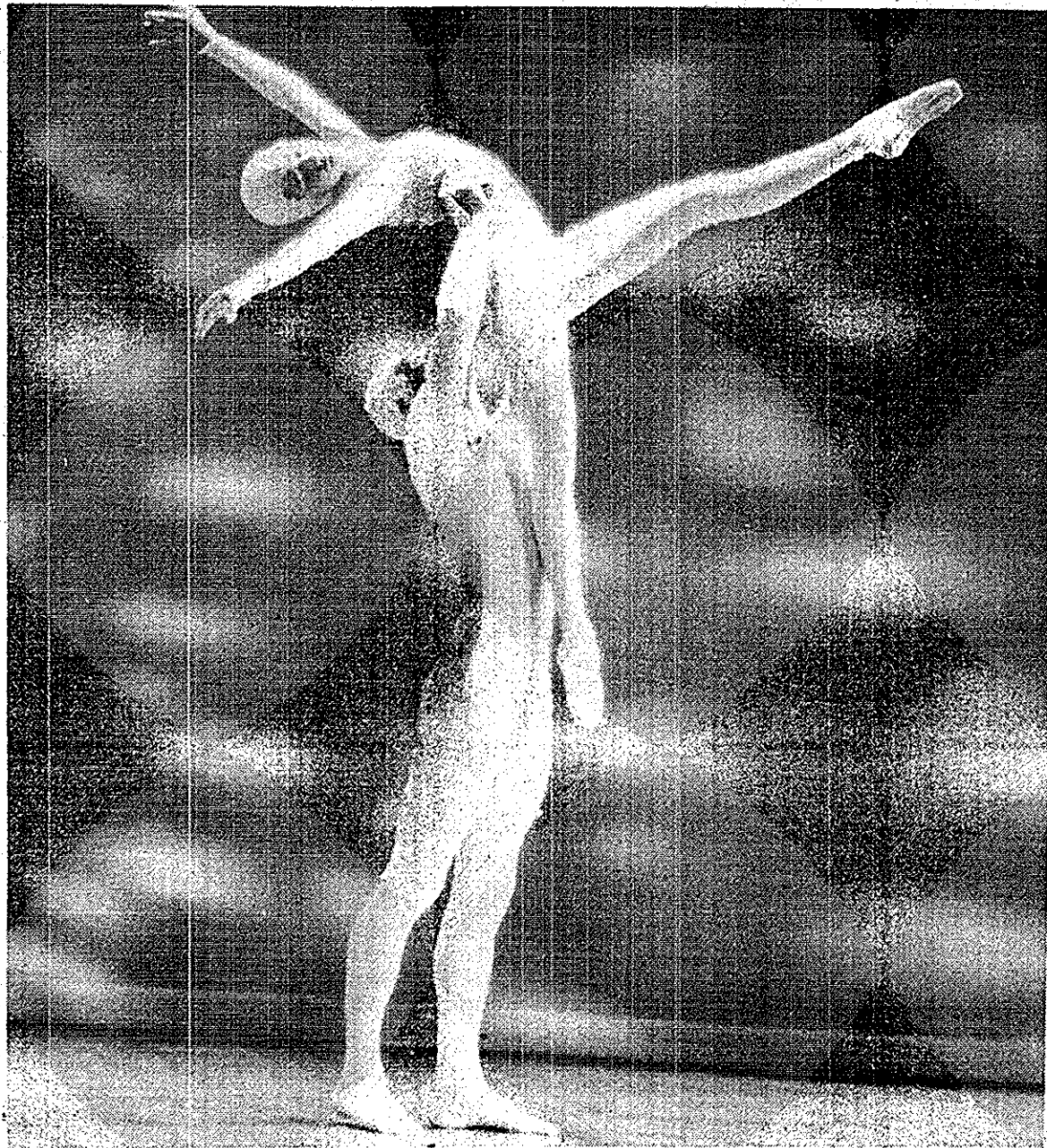
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Entertainment

Ballet Western Reserve slated



Above, members of the ballet troupe perform Pas De Deux (Dance For Two) in a past spring season production.

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Ballet Western Reserve and the Diamond Jubilee of YSU, the fine arts organization will perform 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, Bliss Hall Auditorium.

Jackie Melnick, Artistic Director of the Ballet Western Reserve, described *Holiday Preview and Film Festival* as an informal performance that will preview shows for the upcoming season.

The program will contain excerpts from *The Nutcracker* with Anita Lin, new ballet director of the Reserve, performing the dying swan scene. Melnick said "A combination of ballet and modern dance will be performed in a piece entitled *Etchings in Radiance*," an original piece using the entire company.

Melnick said the program will open with two men dueling, to portray the origin of ballet.

The second segment of the program will be taken by a short film on Rudolph Nureyev, who Melnick describes as "the most charismatic of male dancers."

The Ballet Western Reserve is a regional dance company and school open to anyone with an interest in all aspects of dance. Acceptance auditions are held semi-annually, but "the company is always interested in finding new people with an interest in dance," according to Melnick.

The program prepares high

school and college students age 14 and over for careers in the field of dance. It is designed to allow students to branch out and use their experience with the Reserve to further their dance careers.

Both Melnick and Lin have toured extensively in ballet companies.

Lin studied classical ballet at the Louisville Reperatory Dance Theater. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati and worked professionally with the Cincinnati Ballet. She also toured the country with the New Orleans Ballet and recently returned from China where she was studying the revolution of the arts.

Melnick started out at Ballet Western Reserve as a high school student and performed with the ballet's company in Boston and New York. She received her Masters in Education from Columbia University. She later formed her own dance company called *The Atlantic Motion* and toured the east coast.

Melnick said that her touring experience in other cities has given her insight into what Youngstown needs in a company.

She said she feels Youngstowners are interested in ballet and appreciate the arts in general.

The company is composed of four women and three men and will perform year-round in area concerts.

YSU students try hand at directing

By BOB KOZAR

Many college students feel that their course requirements are unique in their demands. Students who take Principles of Play Direction have such a requirement.

According to the class syllabus, the course is designed to acquaint the student with the problems and practices involved in directing for the legitimate stage. The class provides an intensive study of the process of directing plays.

One of the requirements of the course is directing a one-act play. "You can talk about it, but until you direct you don't understand

it," says Dennis Henneman, theatre.

The course exposes the students to the basic fundamentals of play direction. Directing a play enables each student to apply those fundamentals. "It gives a student the chance to go through the process," says Henneman.

The class is a "performance course," according to Henneman, in which "students are applying course content to an actual performance."

The student-directed plays are performed publicly because Henneman says, "The quality of

work done usually warrants a performance." He adds, "When students realize that there will be an audience, they tend to work harder."

"The only way to test directing skills is to do it in a setting with an audience," says Henneman. "The students find out what the audience thinks and can evaluate what they have done."

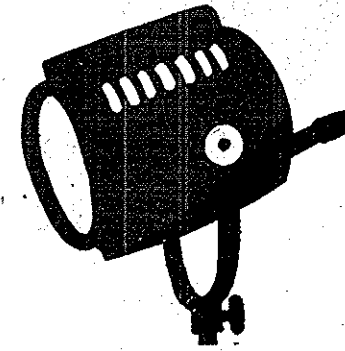
The class is graded on the application of the fundamentals of play direction and the success or failure of the production.

"Most of the past student directors have been very pleased,"

says Henneman. "Prior to the performance, students' feelings are clouded by nervousness, but after their shows are over, most of the students feel it has been worthwhile."

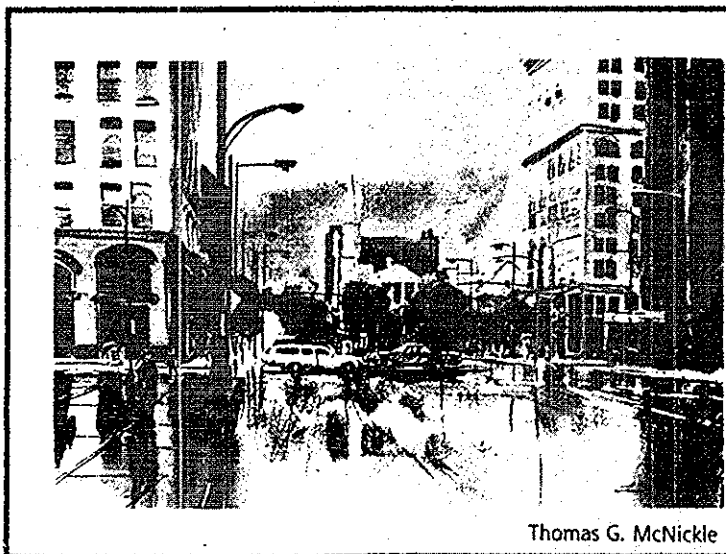
This week the curtain rises on nine student-directed plays. The plays being performed are: *The Zoo Story*, *Tour*, *Suppressed Desires*, *Hello Out There*, *Lord Byron's Love Letter*, *A Marriage Proposal*, *Death Knocks*, *Apartment To Let*, and *The Adventures of Mr. Bean*.

Each show will run two nights, with three plays being performed



each evening.

The performances began last night and will run through Dec. 4. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall.



Thomas G. McNickle

Pictured above is one of Tom McNickle's watercolors which will be on display at the Butler Institute beginning Dec. 12.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>YSU Graphic Design Student Exhibition
Bliss Hall
Dec. 1-24
Ron Seitler, faculty curator</p> | <p>Youngstown Playhouse: Scrooge
Opening 1, 4, and 7 p.m., Dec. 18.
1, 4, 7 p.m. Dec. 19.
2, 4, 7 p.m. Dec. 20.</p> |
| <p>Wednesday Evening at the Museum
Permanent collection tour of the Butler Institute
7 p.m., Dec. 1.</p> | <p>Youngstown Playhouse Of Mice and Men
8:30 p.m., Dec. 2, 3, and 4.</p> |
| <p>Wednesday Evening at the Museum
Lecture on the Sculptor Rodin Coy Cornelius, lecturer
7 p.m., Dec. 8.</p> | <p>Skeggs Lecture
Dr. Michael DeBakey, heart surgeon and medical innovator.
8 p.m., Nov. 30, Chestnut Room.
Free.</p> |
| <p>Wednesday Evening at the Museum
Watercolor Demonstration
Thomas G. McNickle, area artist, will demonstrate
7 p.m., Dec. 15</p> | <p>Dana Chorale and Trombone Choir
<i>Carols and Cocoa</i>
Bliss Hall Lobby
3 p.m., Dec. 2.</p> |
| <p>Butler Institute of American Art
<i>Views of Youngstown: Recent Watercolors by T. McNickle</i>
Opening noon to 4 p.m., Dec. 12.
Dec. 12-Jan. 9</p> | <p>Insignia Art Gallery,
2005 Ohio Ave.
<i>A Christmas Show: Recent work by Jim Conti</i>
Opening 2 to 5 p.m., Dec. 5.
Through Dec. 29.</p> |
| <p>Northside Community Theatre
Auditions for next production, <i>Gemini</i>
7:30 p.m., Dec. 6, 7, 8.
Call 747-3624 for further information.</p> | <p>YSU Planetarium
<i>All Systems Go</i>
Dec. 3-4
Phone 742-3616 for show times.</p> |
| <p>Bliss Hall Art Gallery: Special Alumni Exhibition through Nov. 30. Jon Naberezny, faculty curator.</p> | <p>Landlord/Tenant Seminar
Cushwa Hall, Room B080
6-9 p.m., Dec. 8.</p> |
| <p>Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: Light in Space: NASA Photographs, through Dec. 3</p> | <p>Butler Institute of American Art: Laser Art Exhibition, Rockney Krebs. Nov. 14-30.</p> |

Proposals registered for 'Events'

By JILL HAMILTON
Simulcasts, lazer-rock shows and 'small-hall' concerts are a few of the proposals that Mark Koury and Jim Wise, of Student Government's Major Events Committee hope to provide for YSU students.

Proposals for these projects were given to the administration the third week of this quarter, Wise said. "Contracts for the simulcasts are being reviewed by K.J. Satrum, advisor of the committee, and Phil Hirsch.

Simulcasts, which includes Broadway plays, lectures and concerts, would be shown on a big screen, Koury said. "As if they were happening live."

"Lazer-rock shows tour around the country and we hope to be able to get some of the shows to come here to YSU," Wise added.

The lazer shows would be presented in the YSU Laserium.

"It's still kind of up in the air because we need permission first," said Wise.

Wise said that the Major Events Committee has a hard time booking concerts at YSU because the University is very small compared to places such as the Cleveland Coliseum.

"Promoters don't make as much on YSU concerts as they make on a concert at the Coliseum, which has about three times the seating of YSU," Wise added. "We've come to the point where we almost have to promote our own concerts."

Wise said that the biggest problem that they face in promoting YSU concerts is that "Major Events is not funded by student government, general fees or anything else."

Koury said that another problem that they are up against is the fact that concerts can only be scheduled for weekends because Beeghly, where YSU's concerts are held, is occupied during the week.

Something else that Koury and Wise have been investigating is the possibility of providing block seating for YSU students at places such as the Cleveland Coliseum.

Wise added that there have been negotiations with promoters in both Cleveland and Pittsburgh in regard to the block seating plan, and in conjunction with a special bus fare for YSU students.

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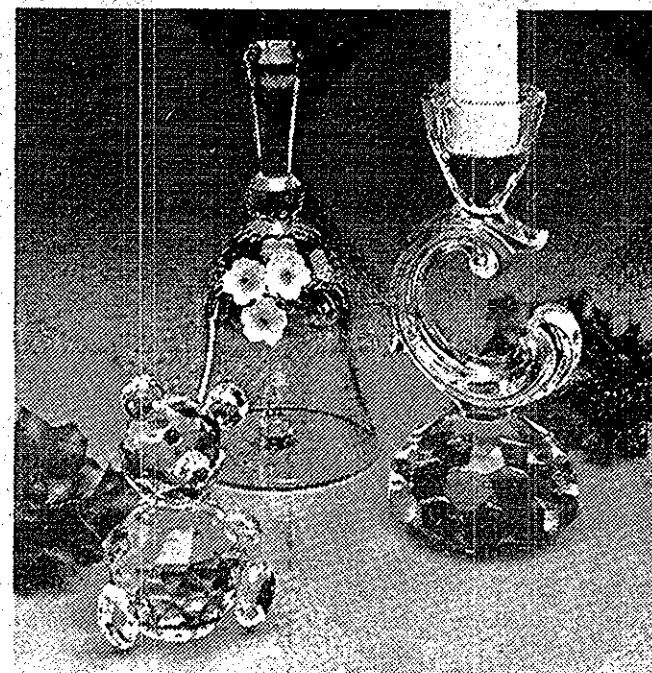
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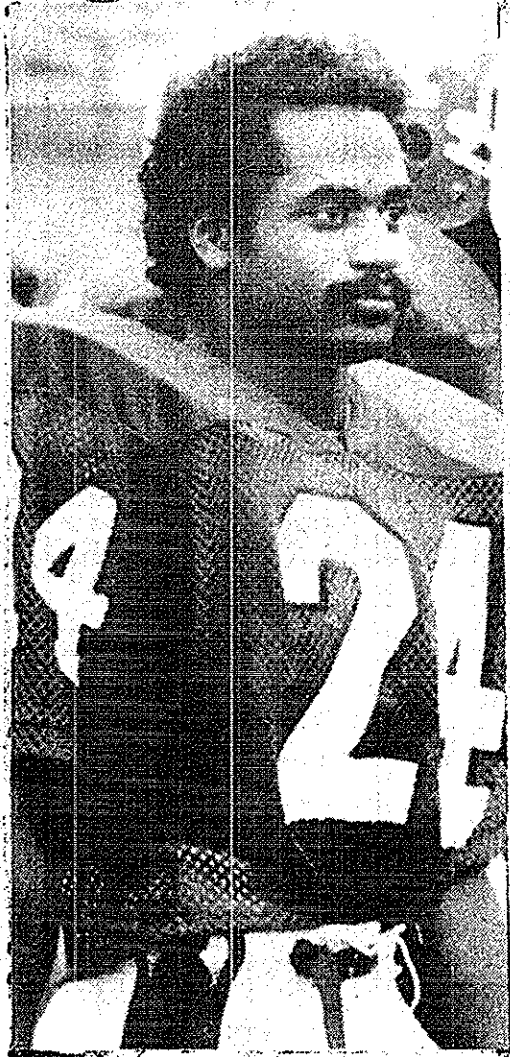


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Sports



'There is a place for the big man and the little guy. It just depends how much heart and desire you have.'

- Paris Wicks



The Jambar/Clem Marlon, John Saraya

Paris Wicks at a glance

1981		
DATE	OPPONENT	YARDS
9-5	Cincinnati	145
9-12	Eastern Ky.	74
9-19	Murray State	122
10-3	Akron	122
10-10	Western Kentucky	25
10-17	Delaware	62
10-24	Eastern Illinois	149
10-31	Middle Tennessee	64
11-7	Western Illinois	159
11-14	Morehead State	227
11-21	Northern Iowa	215
		1,363
1982		
DATE	OPPONENT	YARDS
9-4	Akron	144
9-11	Eastern Kentucky	98
9-18	Tennessee Tech	136
9-25	Cincinnati	51
10-2	Eastern Illinois	112
10-9	Western Kentucky	91
10-16	Austin Peay	214
10-30	Middle Tennessee	168
11-6	Western Illinois	99
11-13	Morehead State	140
11-20	Northern Iowa	139
		1,392

Heart and desire

YSU's Paris Wicks overcomes size limitations to emerge as premier running back

By ROGER BANYOTS

Heart and Desire! No, this isn't a famous tag team in professional wrestling. Nor is it the latest hit single by Kool and the Gang. Rather, these are the key qualities that YSU senior halfback Paris Wicks possesses that put him head and shoulders above his competition.

YSU football head coach Bill Narduzzi classifies heart and desire under character, a quality that Wicks most definitely has.

"He has the character to stick with things when times are tough," stated Narduzzi. "It's this great deal of poise and character that makes him the person that he is."

Defensive end coach Robert Beal agrees with Narduzzi. "Good character off the field goes along with good character on the field. You cannot have one without the other. Paris most definitely displays this," said Beal.

Paris started developing this character at his home in Akron. He attended (AAA) Akron North High School where he starred at halfback, and was honorary captain his junior year. He was also named to the All-Summit County and All-District teams.

In his senior year, he repeated these honors, adding to them his selection to the All-North East Ohio team while also making second string in the state at halfback.

Although small in stature at 5-8, 175 pounds, Wicks still accomplished these feats in a sport meant for giants. "There is a place

for the big man and the little guy. It just depends how much heart and desire you have," stated Wicks.

His heart and his desire can be most readily seen in his most recent achievements, which are known nationwide.

Last year as a junior, Wicks led the nation in scoring in Division I-AA with 104 points and was second in the nation in both yards per game (123.9) and total yards (1,363). These achievements enabled him to make the All-Ohio Valley Conference Team along with being named an Associated Press All-American in Division I-AA.

After a disappointing 2-8-1 season in 1980, the Penguins - with Wicks' help - turned the 1981 season into a blessed surprise, ending up with a 7-4-0 slate. This surprise, along with 46 returning lettermen and Wicks' talent, created expectations - high ones at that.

The Penguin star started to feel the added pressure.

"The year before I felt some pressure because I was replacing an All-American (Robbie Robson) and no one expected much out of me or the team," said Wicks. "However this year the pressure was great. All I wanted to do was to do my part to show that we weren't a fluke."

The team didn't click at first, but Wicks did, living up to his All-American billing.

"There were many pressures at the onset of this season," Narduzzi explained. "The

opening loss took so much out of our kids. We carried that loss for four games. The team could have thrown in the towel but they didn't and neither did Paris, who ran injured for most of the season."

The team rallied for a 6-5-0 slate (ending up with a five-game winning streak), while Wicks ran for 29 more yards than he did the previous year (1,392). That was good for second in the conference and fourth in the nation in Division I-AA. He also ended up fourth this year in the conference in scoring.

A good running back realizes that he can't do it all by himself; Wicks is no exception. Narduzzi told how Wicks, as a junior, had been on his way to a press conference when he stopped and asked the coach if he could bring his offensive line with him.

"They are a great bunch of guys to run behind, even when I received minimum yardage. I never doubted them," said Wicks. "They do the dirty work and I get the glory. They are the main reason why I got where I am. I'm glad I had the opportunity to play behind them."

Many coaches are happy he's talking in the past tense.

Defensive coordinator for Tennessee Tech, Jack Henderson, stated, "He was the key to YSU. He had good speed and quickness and anytime you talk about stopping YSU, you have to start with Paris. I'm glad he's gone."

Middle Tennessee head coach, Boots

Donnelly, has his own opinion of the mighty mite.

"I'm sure glad he graduates. He caused me a lot of headaches," said Donnelly. "He's the best back I've ever seen."

Coach Narduzzi agrees with the opposition. "He's the best offensive back I've seen all year."

Where does Wicks go from here? He has received a few letters from some NFL teams. The new (USFL) football league is a possibility also.

What about pro football?

"I'm not going to put all of my eggs in one basket but if the opportunity arises, I couldn't pass it up. It would be a dream-come-true," said Wicks.

Can he make it?

Donnelly remarked, "I wouldn't put it past him," while the YSU head mentor stated, "I hope he gets the chance."

If not, Wicks' degree in business is almost completed. He then plans to probably go to work for his uncle's sports firm in California.

In the end, if Wicks had the chance to do it all over again, he said he would pick YSU.

"I'm going to miss it (YSU). Everyone has been great, especially the coaches, who made this my second home. It's been a lot of fun," said Paris.

Mr. Heart and Desire will be missed, too.

Pete's Beat

Hey, it's basketball season. The Penguin teams will make their home debut this coming Saturday when the women play Ohio University at 5:45 p.m. and the men follow with a game against Bellarmine College. One thing, though: the way you students go about getting tickets is a bit different than the procedure for football tickets. You see, all you have to do for home basketball games is show up at Beeghly Center and show your current YSU ID. You can't get a reserved seat but you can see the Penguins for free which is a good value as far as I'm concerned.



OVC: New basketball rules approved

The Ohio Valley Conference has approved a 30-second clock rule and a three-point play rule for the conference's upcoming basketball season.

Under the three-point play rule, three points will be awarded for any shot made beyond a line positioned 19 feet, nine inches from the center of the basket (This line has already been drawn at the Beeghly Center Court).

The 30-second clock rule provides that a team must attempt a shot before the clock expires. Violation of the rule will result in the opposing team assuming possession on an in-bounds play. Under this new rule, the 10-second count in the backcourt will be disregarded.

INTRAMURALS: Champs named

The intramural department has announced champions for the following team and individual sports:

Men's Badminton Doubles: Zahid Qureshi & Abdul Qureshi, P.S.O.; Women's Badminton Doubles: Chris Coiner & Holly Seimetz, HPE Club I; Co-ed Table Tennis: Okyung Chung & Bill Topich, YSU Table Tennis Club; Men's Soccer: Lebanese Student Organization; Women's Soccer: HPE Club; Women's Tennis Doubles: Sabra Reagle & Wendy Chuey, HPE Club; Women's Football: HPE Club II.

Rosters for intramural basketball teams are due in the intramurals office by noon Friday. The season is set to get underway Jan. 9.

FOOTBALL: McFadden furthers records

YSU placekicker Paul McFadden set a Penguin record for most field goals in a season with his 17 successful 1982 boots. The old record of 14 was set by McFadden himself last year. McFadden, a junior, now has 39 field goals in his career which is another record. His four field goals in the Penguins' season opener against Northern Iowa tied another YSU mark. Above that, McFadden won the OVC scoring title this year.

Tom Cullen, a senior defensive end, also represented YSU as an OVC statistical champ. Cullen registered 19 tackles for loss to lead the conference. Defensive back Dave Peters had eight interceptions to tie for the conference crown.

Also, senior tailback Paris Wicks finished second in the conference to Akron's James Black in the rushing statistics. Wicks wound up with a 126.5 yards-per-game average. Punter Nick Xides, a freshman, finished with an average of 40.2 yards per kick to place second in the OVC.

Wicks, Peters and offensive tackle Rick McDonald were named to the all-conference team.

Penguin opponents falter in attempts at slowdowns

By DAN PECCHIA

Columbia and North Carolina-Wilmington universities had common plans as they battled YSU at the Utica (N.Y.) Classic Tournament last weekend.

The Lions — predicted to finish second in this season's Ivy League competition — were looking to slow down the tempo in their game against YSU Saturday evening. The Seahawks had similar hopes for their encounter with YSU the following night.

Both schools succeeded in their plans. Neither won.

"Both teams knew how to control the tempo. They played a style of basketball that was totally unfamiliar to us. It was a good trip," said Mike Rice, who made his debut as the Penguins' head coach.

YSU defeated Columbia 55-51 in the four-team tourney's first round and knocked off NC-Wilmington 58-52 in the championship.

Rick Tunstall, YSU's 7-1 center, made his presence known with 13 blocked shots over the weekend. That figure is equal to one fourth

of the total blocks registered by the whole Penguin team last season.

"That's the type of defense we have to play," Rice commented. "If it were a wide open game, there would have been a lot more shots taken and he'd have blocked a lot more."

Tunstall was the only YSU player to hit double figures both nights. He pumped in 16 in the opener and a dozen in the title game. Troy Williams had 16 in the second game to lead all YSU scorers and added nine rebounds.

Tunstall and Williams were both named to the all-tourney team.

The Penguins out-rebounded Columbia 44-31 and NC-Wilmington 38-33. Dave Klenovitch, who didn't start, entered the Columbia game and ripped off 11 rebounds. His total of 16 over the two games led the Penguins.

The Penguins will return to the hardwood Wednesday when they travel to Morgantown, W. Va. for a battle with West Virginia University. The Mountaineers bombed unheralded St. Leo's College 103-60 in their opener last Saturday.

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JOB OPENING: applications are now being accepted for a sales position in an exclusive men's shop featuring contemporary clothing. For further information call 758-7440 between 1-5 p.m. (1N30C)

LIVE ON CAMPUS — Kilcawley Residence Hall Accepting Applications. Apply at Residence Hall Office (Room 100) or call 742-3547. Openings available winter quarter. (1N29)

KAREN C. WEIGAND — Happy Birthday woman. Ha Ha, now everyone knows. Ha Ha Ha Ha. (1N30C)

LORI — Happy Birthday to a super sweet girl from someone who cares a lot about you. (1N30C)

THE HERN BROS YSU Chestnut room. Jan. 7, 1983, 9:00 p.m. Be there. (1N30)

WHAT WILL YOU DO the first weekend back to school? How about going to the Winter Student Dance. (1N30)

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR New Year's Resolution? One suggestion is to attend the Mad Hatter Party and Dance Winter Quarter. (1N30)

START THE WINTER QUARTER off right. Plan to attend the Mad Hatter Party and Dance. (1N30)

MAKE YOUR New Year's Resolution Early! Plan to attend the Mad Hatter Party and Dance Winter Quarter. (1N30)

VOTE, VOTE, VOTE Weds, Thurs, Fri, Dec. 1-3, in Kilcawley Arcade. (1N30C)

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE PAIR of legs, Dec. 1, 2, 3, in Kilcawley Arcade. \$4 Minimum Vote. (1N30C)

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by John Steinbeck

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Changing styles: Switch to fast-paced offense poses problems for Penguin women

Jeff Cohen has made some changes. The new YSU women's basketball coach has transformed YSU's deliberate offense of last season into a fast-paced attack. "We use a man-to-man full court defense and look to run the ball upcourt," explained Cohen,

who was just named to the position last month. The Penguin women, competing in the six-team Kent State Invitational over the weekend, dropped two straight contests. YSU bowed to Arizona 75-52 Friday night and fell to Akron 71-57 Saturday night. Thirty turnovers plagued the

Penguins in the first loss. "The main trouble was that it was our first game," Cohen said. "And with the complications of the new offense, it made is even harder." In the second game, YSU considerably lowered its turnover count but managed only 23 field

goals in 77 attempts. "The turnovers will be knocked out with a little experience," said Cohen, whose club lost three starters since last winter. "But there's no way to win a game when you shoot 29 percent from the field. "And we had some good shots," he added. "We got in close and even drove in for some lay-ups. Our main problem is not being able to put the ball in the hoop." The Penguins will go after their first win Wednesday night when they travel, along with the men's team, to West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va.

Youngstown State University

SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES



Michael DeBakey, M.D.
Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1982
Kilcawley Center,
Chestnut Room-8 pm

SKEGGS LECTURER

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