

Case worker cites alarming child abuse statistics, offers solutions, suggestions for the victims. See page 7.



THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1985

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 64, NO. 162

Meeting Trustees discuss changes

By MARK PEYKO
Jambar Managing Editor

At the Board of Trustees meeting, the trustees approved a \$90,000 upgrading of campus lighting, the creation two new public research and resource centers, and changed plans temporarily on the immediate future of the Pollock House.

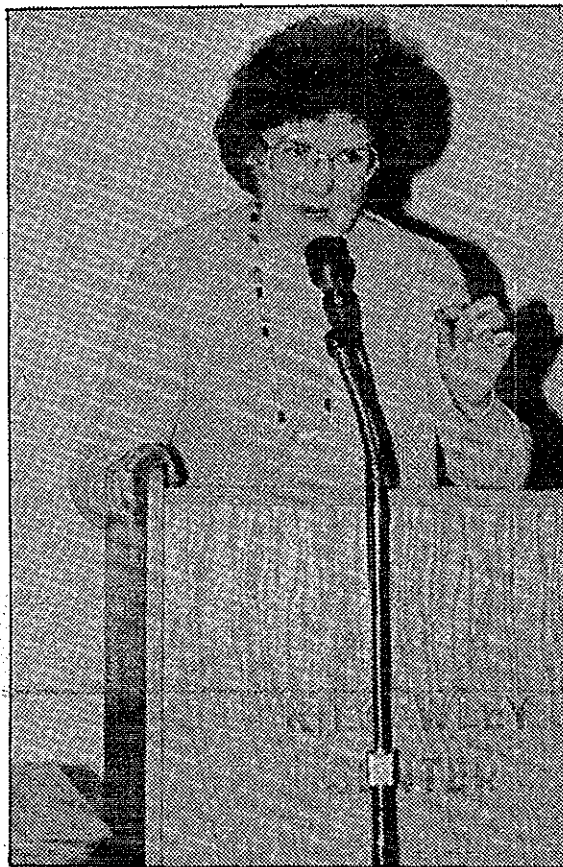
The trustees met Friday, 3 p.m. at the Tod Administration Building and approved a resolution to improve lighting in the parking decks. YSU President Neil Humphrey said in order to enhance "safety and the perception of safety on campus," some changes have been made in lighting. The changes include increasing lamp power from 150 to 350 watts and lowering of the fixtures to eliminate a "shadow effect."

By a 9-0 vote, the trustees approved a resolution calling for the creation of engineering services and human resources development centers. These new departments will join the existing Urban Studies Department.

The board also mentioned problems over a recently instituted policy for women's security appointments. In the scheduling of security personnel, the goal was to have at least one woman officer on each shift. A grievance was filed in response to this plan, because of seniority violations.

In the report on campus construction Edmund Salata, dean of administrative services, said 50 campus construction projects are planned with 17 projects already underway. The biggest, the construction of the high tech building is 40 percent complete with a September completion date eyed. Salata said that renovations to Ward Beecher were 12 percent complete, with a fall 1986 completion date planned.

See Trustees, page 5



CAROLYN MARTINDALE

Stereotypes persist in media coverage of blacks

By JONI GRIFFITH
Jambar Darkroom Technician

"It was during the civil rights movement in the 60s that newspaper reporters first became aware of the inadequacies of the coverage of blacks," said Carolyn Martindale to a small gathering in the Ohio Room Friday night.

Martindale, along with seven other guest speakers from various television stations and newspapers, spoke on discrimination against blacks in the news media and how black reporters often lose major stories to white reporters.

Stereotypical images of blacks have been perpetuated by the press, she said, adding, "The press doesn't have a black community and it doesn't show blacks as part of the everyday society."

Martindale said it wasn't until the 60s that news reporters themselves began to pay attention to how they covered black Americans.

Moreover, the black press, citizens and scholars have all come to the same conclusion, said Martindale. "Blacks are invisible to the press."

Almost all favorable reporting about blacks is about black entertainers, black athletes or black trainers, said Martindale.

According to Martindale, another inadequacy of the press was its coverage of social protests. Its focus was always on the conflict, not on telling the causes and events leading up to the conflict.

"I was kind of interested in trying to see whether any of the soul-searching that went on during the 60s among news reporters produced any change in the coverage, or whether the coverage now is pretty much the same as it was before the civil rights movement," said Martindale.

This question is what prompted Martindale's two-year study on four major newspapers: *The New York Times*, *The Atlanta Constitution*, *The Chicago Tribune*, and *The Boston Globe*.

For contrast, Martindale also looked at a more medium-sized newspaper, *The Vindicator*.

Martindale studied these papers coverage before, during, and after the civil rights movement.

She found that during the civil rights movement, only five percent of any ordinary protest story covered why the protest happened.

But, in the 50s and 70s, 38 percent of the stories covered told why a protest occurred.

See Study, page 9

Studies show decline in college test scores

From the College Press Service

Large families, working mothers and bad high schools are to blame for the decline in college entrance exam scores, two new studies assert.

Studies over the years, however, have traced the long decline in average scores — Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores fell yearly since 1963 before beginning to level off in 1982 — to 60s social upheaval, television, education budget cuts, lax school discipline and even atmospheric nuclear testing.

But people would do better to blame the large families popular in the fifties for the drops in SAT and ACT (American College Testing) scores, Loyola College of Baltimore researcher Richard Franke contended in a report released over the holidays.

"Small children learn better from their parents, not from siblings," he explained. "Lots of kids in a family dilute the effect of the stimulation by the parents."

Franke claimed SAT scores of siblings in large families, where children receive less individual personal attention, can drop an average of 20 points per child.

While Education Testing Service (ETS) researcher William Feters agreed Franke's

study probably is accurate, a new ETS survey pins the low scores on decreased emphasis on academics among high school seniors.

High dropout rates and students' displeasure with their schools' academic quality "suggest that the major factor con-

tributing to test score decline was a decreased academic emphasis in the educational process," the study said.

'Lots of kids in a family dilute the effect of the stimulation by the parents.'

— Richard Frank

tributing to test score decline was a decreased academic emphasis in the educational process," the study said.

Franke's study was an offshoot of University of Michigan Professor Robert Zajonc's

1976 report, which tied the disappointing test scores to family size. Zajonc predicted scores would stabilize, then rise in the early eighties when children of the 1960s' smaller families hit college age.

When Zajonc's expected 25 point rise in 1984 test scores turned out to be only four points, Franke began examining the minimal increase.

"I cast around for things that would affect test scores," he said. "I went back to Zajonc's theory to get effects, and last summer looked at the impact between parents and kids."

Franke found the projected rise in test scores caused by smaller families was counteracted by decreased parent-child contact as more women entered the work force.

"Working mothers (are) secondary factors in determining test scores," Franke contended. "It explains almost all variance in the decline and in the subsequent rise."

Franke discounts the effects of separation and divorce on the scores because "remarriage also has risen."

But as the percentage of working mothers shot from 10 percent in 1968 to nearly 40 percent in 1984, more children received only

See Scores, page 6

People

Group seeks Christian members

By SAM DICKEY
Jambar Staff Writer

"We are here to share the teachings of Jesus Christ with YSU," said Lee Goehring, president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Goehring, a civil engineering technology student, said he has big plans for the relatively small Christian group.

Inter-Varsity's main activity is its weekly Bible study held Friday afternoons in Kilcawley Center. These meetings usually attract ten to twenty students. This fall, the group filled all of the chairs in Room 2036 for the first time.

Usually, the study is led by one of the group's officers or by one of the three faculty advisors — Dean Brown, mathematics, Charles Gebelein, chemistry, and Philip Munro, electrical engineering.

These meetings include time for singing and socializing as well. "Music is a great way to start off a meeting," Goehring noted. "It relaxes people and puts them in a better mood for a meeting."

Some meetings feature a guest speaker. It may be a pastor from an area church or someone active in Christian work.

Sometimes it is Dave Neubrander, the Inter-Varsity staff worker assigned to the YSU chapter. Neubrander, who lives near Akron, also works with the Inter-Varsity chapters at Kent. See Fellowship, page 8

On the line

Participating in Phi Kappa Tau's version of the popular Dating Game are, top photo, Left to Right: Shirley Roznoy, Mary Lou Friend and Paula Mature.



In the bottom photo, left to right: Mature, Anne Murphy and Heidi Holmes attempt to answer a question posed by Paul McFadden, place kicker of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Jambar/George Nelson



Crisis center to honor YSU president, wife

By ANNETTE MOORE
Jambar Staff Writer

The Battered Persons' Crisis Center (BPCC), a program of the Youngstown YWCA, has announced that YSU president Dr. Neil Humphrey and his wife Mary will be the recipients of its annual award for community involvement.

The awards will be presented to the Humphreys in conjunction with the BPCC's annual Hug-A-Thon fundraiser, which will be this week. The Humphreys will be presented their awards today at 12:45 p.m., in the tea room of the YWCA, 25 West Rayen Ave.

According to Christy Craig, BPCC director, the Humphreys were selected on the basis of their "service work" to the community.

Humphrey serves on the Board of Trustees of the YWCA, the Salvation Army, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Butler Institute of American Art, Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine and the Youngstown Revitalization Foundation.

Humphrey is also a member of the Youngstown Rotary, the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce, the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce and is a lifetime member of the Buckeye Elks.

Mrs. Humphrey belongs to numerous civic and community organizations which includes serving on the YWCA Board of Trustees, said Craig.

"She is also a member of the Newcomers' Club, which has been very active in its support of the BPCC. Mrs. Humphrey also has served as the liaison with BPCC for newcomers to the program," said Craig.

Craig said the Hug-A-Thon fundraiser works very much in the way other fundraisers do, in that people (huggers) will solicit pledges from sponsors, who will pledge a certain amount of money to the huggers, who will then go out and hug others.

"Besides being a good public relations idea, the Hug-A-Thon is also a nice way to raise money," Craig noted.

She said the BPCC has set a goal of \$50,000 this year and the money raised will be used to cover the expenses of the center, which is a non-profit organization.

Craig also noted that this year as in those past, the BPCC Hug-A-Thon will be depending on a lot of volunteers from the University. She said several student organizations, fraternities and sororities have agreed to take part in the Hug-A-Thon this week.

The BPCC is an anti-domestic violence center serving Mahoning and Columbiana Counties. It provides safe, temporary housing to victims of domestic violence. It also operates a 24-hour telephone hotline and provides crisis intervention and out-client counseling and education to both victims and batterers.

'Jambar' apologizes for error

The picture of Anthony Nwanko which accompanied the "international students" story in last Friday's Jambar (Feb. 8 — page 7) actually had nothing to do with the context of the story.

The picture was a Jambar file photo, taken at last year's International Fair at YSU, but it mistakenly wasn't identified as such. We regret the error and any embarrassment it caused Nwanko.

EYEWITNESS REPORT

ETHIOPIA

Fighting in the Face of Crisis

Hear: HENRY WINSTON

National Chairman of the Communist Party USA, Fraternal Delegate to the recent 1st Congress of the Ethiopian Workers Party

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1985
12 p.m., Scarlet Rm., Kilcawley

Sponsored by General Union of Palestinian Students and Students United for Peace.



HENRY WINSTON



FEATURE

Dental clinic keeps community smiling

By JACK STEVENSON
Special to The Jambar

The dental hygiene clinic "provides a good service to the Youngstown community, while at the same time providing an educational opportunity for the students," said Alice Betz, coordinator of the dental hygiene technology program.

The clinic, located in 1114 Cushman Hall, has operated since spring 1977.

It is staffed by students in the dental hygiene technology program and is equipped to provide a full range of routine preventive dental services at a reasonable cost to all members of the community.

Some of the standard services offered by the clinic include full examination, fluoride treatments, teeth cleaning, oral cancer screenings, nutritional counseling and radiographs or x-rays.

Betz said that many of the people who receive these services are either from a high-need, low-income group or are sent by community and social service organizations. These organizations refer people to the clinic who are unable to pay for regular dental care.

Betz said few YSU students take advantage of the clinic. She

said the clinic does, however, try to provide service to foreign students, who are away from home and may not be receiving any other dental care. The clinic is always looking for new patients, she added.

A good portion of the clinic's current patients are children in the Head Start Program. Head Start is a federally funded program that prepares children, between the ages of 3 and 5, from low-income families, for school.

Betz said the clinic provides service to hundreds of children in Head Start from both Mahoning and Trumbull counties. She said the clinic saw over 600 children fall quarter alone.

The Head Start children, who are charged only \$1, are shown around the clinic in order to familiarize them with the surroundings and the equipment.

"Our philosophy is that if he's (a child's) going to come, he should have a good experience," Betz said. "If nothing else, he should see the clinic, sit in the dental chair, go up and down in the chair and see all the tools a dental hygienist would use."

Betz said no children or adults are ever forced to go through with any of the services if they don't want to. If they get too nervous or frightened, they can stop at

any time, she said.

In addition to the standard services already mentioned, the clinic also provides some specialized services, such as vitality tests.

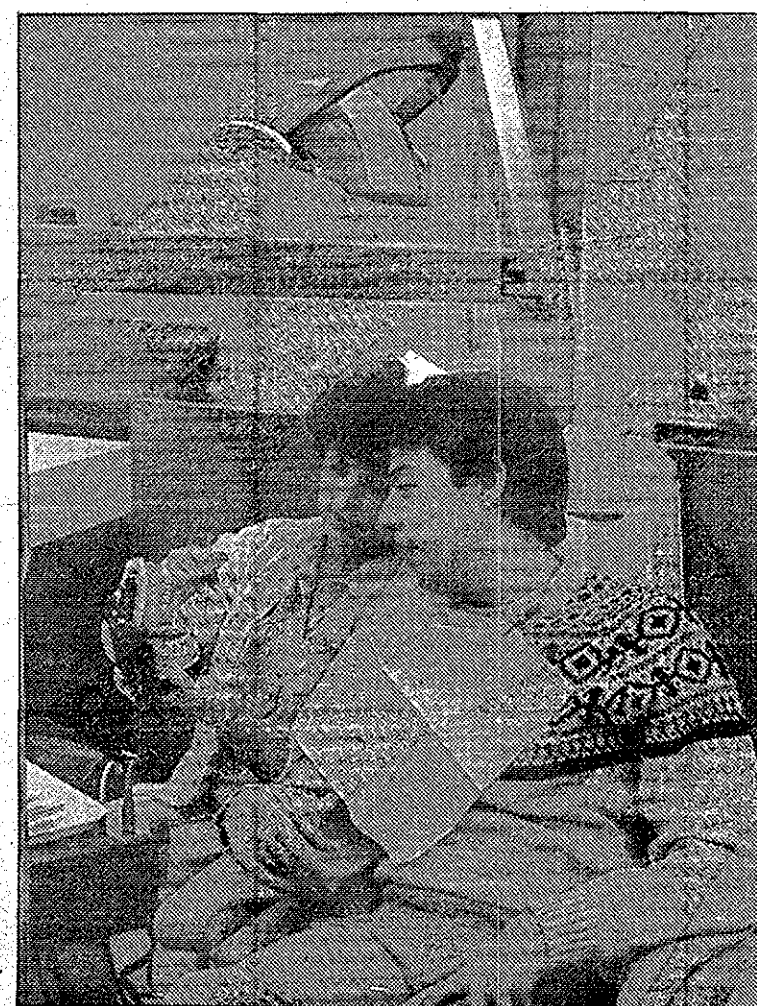
Betz explained a vitality test is done on a patient to see if a sensitive tooth or one that has been knocked or hurt is still vital.

Betz also said periodontal evaluations, which are usually done on older patients who have some type of gum inflammation or disease, can be performed.

As a regular part of the service, each patient has his medical and dental histories taken, his blood pressure checked and an evaluation of his oral condition done. After this information has been collected, the student hygienist will then be able to determine which of the services best suits a particular patient's needs.

Student hygienists are monitored throughout the entire process. "Everything a student does is checked by a licensed professional," Betz said, "so that even if a student makes a patient aware of a problem; that is reinforced by a licensed dental care professional."

In order to provide all of these services, the clinic needs specialized equipment, most of



The Jambar/George Nelson

Cherie Benson of the dental hygiene clinic shows John DeGenova the proper way to brush his teeth. Students wishing information should contact the clinic at 742-3342.

March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

LOVE CAREFULLY
Thank You
Planned Parenthood of
Mahoning Valley
Youngstown, Warren,
Salem, East Liverpool

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We're looking for a sharp, aggressive, self-motivated individual to represent Kinko's on campus. Neat, organized and a good phone voice a must. Hourly plus bonus. Guaranteed 15 hours per week during school. Apply in person at Kinko's, 137 Lincoln Ave. No phone calls, please.

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presents

MR. PAT McCART

Director of Cable and Component Manufacturing Division of General Motors

Featuring a video tape presentation of
Dr. Kenneth Blanchard's

"ONE MINUTE MANAGER"

Kilcawley's Ohio Room Friday, Feb. 15 7:00 p.m.

Reception will follow

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 12, 1985 VOLUME 64, NUMBER 162

EDITORIAL

Say 'cheese'

Okay, YSU boys and girls, it's time for the fabulous "Dream Girl/Dream Guy" calendar competition.

In case you haven't seen Phi Kappa Tau's flyers (there's pink ones for little girls and blue ones for little boys), the fraternity and its "little sisters" are sponsoring the contest to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Students are supposed to send the charity's Western Reserve Chapter at least three poses, which should be "in good taste — but not too good," according to the flyers. The 12 finalists will be featured on a Phi Kappa Tau calendar, which will be sold to people who dream about "Dream Girls" and "Dream Guys."

If you don't dream about "Dream Girls" or "Dream Guys" — if you dream about cottage cheese containers, or something — tough luck. You're being left out. Unless, of course, you take action now.

Send in some 8x10 black and white glossies of your favorite cottage cheese containers — in good taste, of course.

Or if you're into paper clips, or non-dairy coffee creamer, or if visions of sample carpet pieces fill your nighttime world, don't hesitate to submit snapshots of these things too — in good taste, of course.

The idea is to show Phi Kappa Tau, and the people who buy its calendars, that things are much less simple than pink and blue.

Not to knock the fraternity; surely it *means* well. We just need to get across a point: that there's something inherently sick — almost comic — about this whole Big Brother-Little Sister, Dream Guy-Dream Girl, one-two, pink-blue system.

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the *Jambar* staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter. *The Jambar* is located in Kilcawley West. Office phone number: 742-3094.

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COMMENTARY

Drawn switchblades

While reading a recent issue of *The Vindicator*, I noticed a letter which initially made a very sensible request for representatives of both sides of the abortion issue to unite in an effort to eliminate the need for abortions at all.

Unfortunately, the request rapidly became an attack on abortion's supporters, probably invalidating the plea for anyone who might have listened.

Too bad, because it's such a good idea. Obviously, no woman "wants" to have an abortion. Unfortunately, hearing people argue about the subject, I can't help but think that neither side even makes an effort to listen to, let alone understand or appreciate, the views of its adversary.

Let's face facts. When abortion's advocates and opponents meet, what happens generally resembles a rumble between two street gangs more than it does an intelligent debate. Rather than going in prepared to reason and compromise, they walk in with drawn switchblades.

Take the reactions to last December's abortion clinic bombings. Spokesmen from each side spent weeks blaming the opposition for the incidents, effectively avoiding having to debate the merits of their respective positions.

Solved a lot, didn't it? Whoever is responsible, they have nothing to with any rational discussion of issues. A polite word for them is "extremists." A more accurate one is "nuts." (You have a better word for folks who run around saying that blowing up buildings is a birthday present to Jesus?)

That brings to mind another point — trying to bring God into the mess. Bad idea. History has shown that people have committed some of the most horrible atrocities allegedly "in God's name." Anybody out there remember the Crusades and the mess that caused? Don't worry, I don't think God minds be-

GEORGE NELSON



ing a spectator. He's trusted us up until now, hasn't he?

Also, I know how fond some people are of describing in detail some of the grisly methods used for abortion. You want to be graphic? Fine. Go make a B-grade slasher flick.

Probably the most aggravating matter is the names both sides go by.

Take "Pro-Life" and "Right To Life." Pretty arrogant names, to be truthful. Does this make abortion supporters "Pro-Death"? Hardly. As I understand it, choosing to have an abortion is not the "easy way out" some would make it to be. They are certainly painful, emotionally as well as physically.

Not that the other side is better, mind you. "Pro-Choice" is a pretty narrow point of view to take. Choosing to carry a child for nine months is a pretty big deal. In some cases, leaving work to care for a child can halt a woman's career opportunities, maybe for good.

Sure, all these and more are effective devices for inciting emotion and getting followers. Unfortunately, these followers tend to be so busy wrapping themselves in cloaks of imagined glory that the cause falls to the wayside.

The point is that people who are really concerned about the matter itself should get together. Talk about what's important. Discuss their differences, instead of walking in with drawn switchblades.

Of course, I realize I'm asking the near-impossible.

I'm asking people to be reasonable.

LETTERS

Commends Jambar

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :

This world is full of good and bad things that affect every individual. Gayle Ann Thompson has offered a great idea to be able to do something good for this area.

I think it is a fantastic idea to have *The Jambar* offer a kind of social service to the students. Offering human concern articles will give the paper an additional effect on the students' awareness of current events in our world concerning people.

This leads me to the topic of missing children. It is my understanding that *The Jambar* will be publishing photos of missing children. This follows a recent trend of various milk manufacturers and newspapers. Most of the articles containing these pictures publish at least two children at a time. This is especially true when there are two photos from the same family concerning two different children. Therefore, I think *The Jambar* ought to keep the idea of two children in mind.

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to the paper for accepting this fabulous idea. Keep up the good work.

Cindy Yasher
sophomore, Arts and Sciences

Requests new editor

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

We need a new editor, an intelligent one. One who can understand what freedom is all about. One who realizes that it isn't free. To attain it and maintain it cost a price.

And that the only reason one can print such "babbling" as "war or peace" is because that price was paid by our Great American Forefathers and by young men and women today who are dedicated enough to serve where and when our country needs them. The same men and women whom you wish to have their safety jeopardized and wages cut so you and many others can have the option of whether to work or not.

I thank God that President Reagan is dedicated to the ideas that make America great and not those that make Mussolini famous.

Rod Chapman
junior, arts & sciences

Enjoys Penguin commentary

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

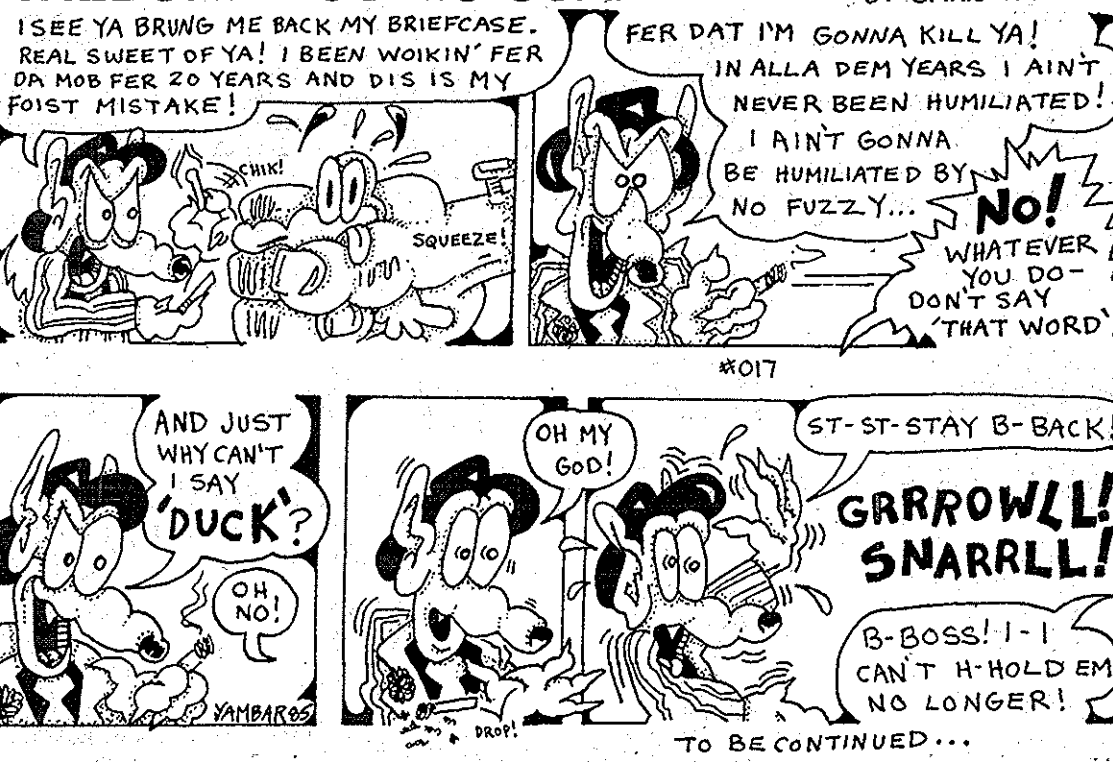
I am a YSU student and I enjoyed Darren Constantino's commentary, "Proud as a Penguin" for two reasons: I lived near Akron before moving to Youngstown and I just couldn't root for a team with a kangaroo as a mascot. When I moved here, I found out the school and the students were nice and not like some other schools.

I also would like to wish the YSU men's basketball team the best of luck for the remainder of the season.

Robert Mitchell
freshman, Arts & Sciences

WILBUR: A COMIC SOAP

BY CHRIS YAMBAR



GUEST SPEAKER

Seeks response to seat belt issue

By DENNIS L. HEAVILIN
Special to *The Jambar*

I write this letter in response to the letter written by Dean T. Grapentine which appeared in *The Jambar* Feb. 1. I also would like the student body to look at the issue concerning seatbelts from another point of view and also from a group that has for too long been silent in how we feel. The group of which I speak is emergency personnel.

I am and have been for a number of years an emergency medical technician. I am certified by the Ohio

Board of Regents. I cannot speak for all EMT's in the state of Ohio on an official basis. However, I'm sure they feel the same way I do.

Grapentine brings up the issue of personal rights by stating he has the right to "live dangerously." At this point, I must agree with him. As far as I'm concerned, he or anyone else can live as dangerously as he wishes — as long as he doesn't involve me.

I, too, have rights and desires and it is my desire not to have to extricate someone from a crunched car and expose myself to possible personal in-

jury. I believe that's where your personal rights stop. No one has the right to endanger or cause financial loss to any other person or community.

It is not my aim to point out that seatbelts and helmets save lives and prevent personal injury. I think that fact has long been established.

It is my aim to point out that none of us live on an island totally alone. We live in a society with other people and must have laws to maintain order in our society.

Splattering oneself all over the in-

See Guest, page 9

Trustees

Continued from page 1

The fate of the Pollock House remains undetermined, as the Trustees voted 9-0 not to proceed with plans to convert the structure into a university inn until downtown developer James McMurray has had an opportunity to receive partial funding for the redevelopment of the former Voyager Inn on Market Street.

The Trustees agreed that the Pollock House conversion might be "disadvantageous" to McMurray, so they have delayed action until a loan confirmation is reached.

The trustees said that the community would be better served by the Voyager project to be named Central Plaza Hotel.

In other matters, the Trustees voted to maintain the same rental fee for Stambaugh Stadium for area schools. The rental fee has been \$2000 per game since 1983.

YSU will also revise calendar for the Memorial Day holiday to make it agree with the new National holiday. A clarification of the change from YSU's May 30 observance to the national day, May 27, will be

released in the future.

Planning for the proposed convocation center is underway with a marketing analysis being due sometime in 1985. Plans for an in-

dustrial museum are also being studied.

The next trustee meeting has been scheduled for April 12, 1985.

The Penguin Review
presents a Poetry Reading
by George Peffer
TERRY MURACKO
Friday
Feb. 15
Rm. 121-122 1pm-3pm
Arts & Sciences

AIRBAND CONTEST (RESCHEDULED)

"SURFS-UP" AIRBAND Contest

Thursday, February 28
1-2 p.m. in the Chestnut Room

PRIZES: First Place \$80.00
Second Place \$60.00
Third Place \$40.00

Music Selection: Calypso/Surf'n Tunes/
Beach Songs/Reggae/Or Summer-Type

Registration Deadline: February 18

Auditions will be announced

To Enter See:
Jay Burlingame, Housing
Coordinator- Kilcawley
Residence Hall Room 100

Clinic

Continued from page 3
which can be found in private dental offices. For example, the dental chair and all of its accessories, along with the radiographic operators used for taking x-rays, can be found both in the clinic and in private dental offices. However, some of the equipment in the clinic won't be found in most dental offices. One such piece of equipment is a dual viewing microscope. Betz explained with this type of instrument, "students can

share clinical findings with their patients at a microscopic level and show bacterial invasion." She said this type of experience will help educate people as to what is actually going on in their mouths.

Another relatively new piece of equipment found in the clinic but not in many private offices is a Prophy-Jet. Betz said that the Prophy-Jet, through the use of an air compressor, sprays a powdery mixture onto a patient's teeth. This powdery mixture aids in the removal of stains and other deposits from teeth.

For those interested in taking advantage of the services offered by the

clinic, it is currently open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 8 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. In a few weeks it will be open every Monday through Friday.

Appointments are necessary because of limited time and space. They are usually scheduled at two-hour intervals.

Also, a fee is charged for all of the services provided. Adults pay a flat fee of \$5 and children \$3. All of the money collected goes to the University's general fund.

For more information about the clinic or to make an appointment, call 742-3342.

Scores

Continued from page 1
minimal adult attention, he noted.

"Children with two working parents face the same problems as children from large families, and with the same results: lower college test scores," Franke said.

The ETS study, based on National Center for Education Statistics research begun in 1972 which tracked high school students' curriculum choices and achievement test scores, recom-

mends schools try to raise test scores by improving academic standards, but not at the expense of programs for disadvantaged students, researchers stress.

But the study ignored 1984's improved scores, although Fetters said a current ETS draft proposal credits a "little upturn in the amount of homework" for the slight score increases.

Despite Fetters' and Franke's research, many experts remain unconvinced by study conclusions about either test score declines or the 1984 revival. "We don't absolutely know why scores have risen," commented George H. Hanford, president of the College Board, which administers the SAT.

"It's naive to conclude in the context of the decline," he added, "that national attention to the quality of education is no longer necessary."

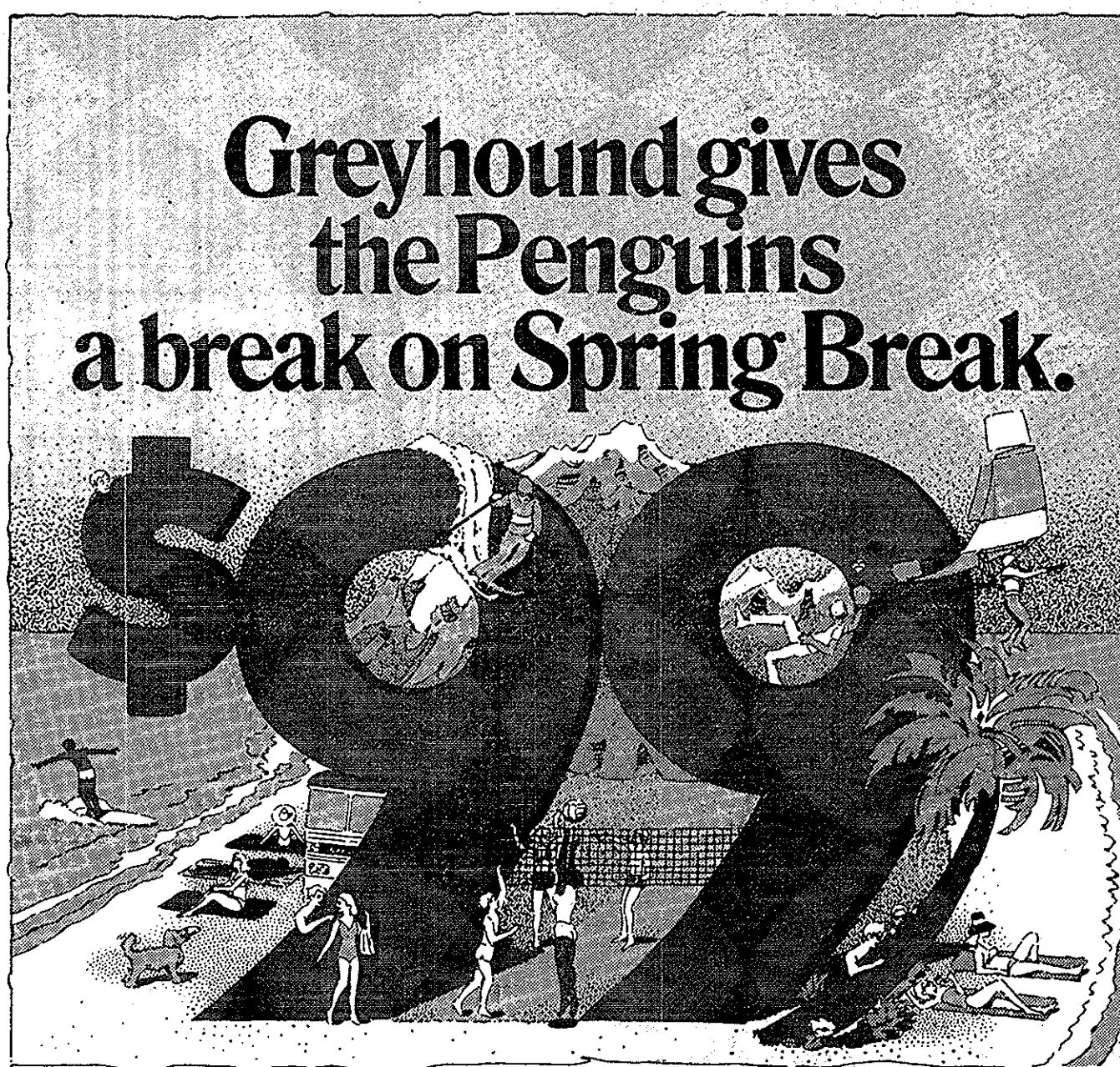
But Franke argued educators should look at the test score decline in "the broader perspective of intellectual incline."

"The U.S. history of this century is a history of substantial intellectual gains," he added.

Campus notes

CPS — Qualified entry-level job applicants often are overlooked by employers focusing on grade point averages, says Victor R. Lindquist, Northwestern University placement director and author of the Endicott Report, a yearly job market study.

"It's a cop out" to hire employees based only on GPAs, Lindquist insists. "Many employers are overlooking a great number of fine men and women."



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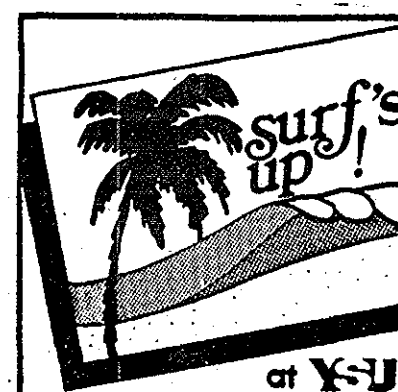
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YOUR IDEAS AND
TALENTS ARE NEEDED
TO MAKE SURF'S UP '85
THE BEST BEACH PARTY
YET!

All students in good standing welcomed. Complete a Surf's Up Student Organization application today in the Kilcawley Information Center!

By VICTORIA FIGUEROA
Jambar Staff Writer

Before the age of 18, an alarming one in seven males and one in three females is sexually abused according to Cathy Gagliardi, a case worker for the Mahoning County Children Services Board.

Gagliardi was the main speaker for the film-discussion program held yesterday in DeBartolo Hall. It was sponsored by the Sociology Association.

"Sexual abuse of children is not something new. It has been brought out of the closet; not because of any sudden rise in cases," Gagliardi commented.

Many people believe that child molestation is something that happens out there, but not here in Mahoning County. Gagliardi said those people are very wrong.

Stereotyping a child molester as a dirty old man or as a stranger in a car with candy is another misconception that Gagliardi finds many people in the area have.

CHILD MOLESTATION

The growing crime few people want to discuss



"It is never the child's fault."

— Cathy Gagliardi

"Most child molesters are under the age of 50," she said, "and 85 to 90 percent of them are a family member or a close family friend, being someone that the child knows."

Parents teach their child to have respect for adults, which is good, according to Gagliardi, but this sometimes keeps them silent about "squealing" on an adult who "touched them."

"Molestation is a crime," said Gagliardi. "It is never the child's fault. Children must be made aware of that point."

"Children depend on us; we cannot betray that trust."

With physical child abuse, the signs are very obvious —bruises and scars — but with sexual abuse the signs are much more hidden, and one must look very careful to find them.

A drastic change in the child's behavior is the sign most common in all reported cases of child molestation. If a child begins to sleep much less or much more, or if it has a drastic change in eating habits, then it would be wise for one to investigate a little further, said Gagliardi.

A new interest in the discussion of sex is another caution signal that is worth investigating more.

Other signs include itching, pain of the genital areas, bleeding or infection of the urinary tract; these should be checked out by a physician.

Gagliardi said there are three ways that child molestation could be prevented. One is to increase awareness and education of child molestation in both children and adults.

"Telling a child not to ride with a stranger is not enough. You should explain to the child what goes on once the stranger gets you in the car," Gagliardi said.

Making it easier to cope once the case has been reported is another way to help, said Gagliardi. A child needs to know that it has your full support in this situation, she added.

The third is to make sure that all suspected cases are reported.

Once a case is reported, the legal process begins.

"Children are not only victimized by the offender but also by the legal system," said Gagliardi.

When a child first tells someone what has happened, if charges are pressed, the child must then explain what has happened to the police. Next the child must explain the crime to a prosecutor, and then again at a preliminary hearing.

There is always the possibility that due to "insufficient evidence" charges must be dropped.

"I have not known a case where a parent or even the social worker was allowed to enter a hearing with a child (for example age seven) where he must tell his story in front of a judge, a prosecutor, the defendant and his attorney," said Gagliardi.

The good news, she said is a bill called "555" that would allow a video tape testimony that may relieve some of the pressure a child faces during a hearing.

More important, though, Gagliardi stressed, is to teach children three things to protect themselves from prospective child molesters: 1) say no to anyone who wants to touch them in their "bathing suit areas," 2) get away to safety and 3) tell someone they can trust.

"Many times when a child tells you a story about being sexually abused, don't think that he or she is dreaming it up," she said.

They are too young to think of something like a sex act done to them, regardless of the things they may see on TV.

"HEAR YE, HEAR YE!"

Good news

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET PURCHASED A NEON, YSU'S AWARD WINNING YEARBOOK, YOU MAY STILL DO SO BY PLACING AN ORDER AT THE INFORMATION CENTER IN KILCAWLEY CENTER.

Come and Get

YOUR COPY OF THE **NEON**

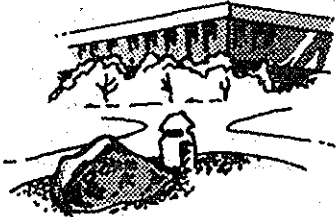
Live on the near North Side?
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Try YSU's **NEW Evening Shuttle Service** (running 6-11 p.m.)

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YSU Shuttle Timetable
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College Inn	Bissel n Elm	College Inn
6:00 p.m.	6:15	6:25
6:25	6:40	6:50
6:50	7:05	7:15
7:15	7:30	7:40
7:40	7:55	8:05
8:05	8:20	8:30
8:30	8:45	8:55
8:55	9:10	9:20
9:20	9:35	9:45
9:45	10:00	10:10
10:10	10:25	10:35
10:35	10:50	11:00

CAMPUS SHORTS



COUNSELING CENTER — will hold workshops on "Why People Criticize Themselves," 3 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12, Carnation Room, Kilcawley, "Legal Issues of Divorce," 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, Carnation Room, "Assertiveness," 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room 308, Jones Hall, and "Career Exploration," 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, Room 308, Jones Hall.

SCHOLARSHIPS — from ROTC are available for freshmen and sophomores which pay tuition and fees, plus \$100 each for books and spending money. ROTC also has scholarship applications for two- and three-year nursing majors. For more information, call 742-3205 or contact the ROTC offices, Stambaugh.

WRITING CENTER — is open 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 5-7:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday, and is located in Dana Recital Hall. To make an appointment, call 742-3055.

NON-TRADITIONAL — Student Organization will have a Valentine's party, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15. Guests should bring an hors d'oeuvre to pass and liquid refreshment. For more information, call 759-1214 or 856-1061.

SURF'S UP — planning committee will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

ROTC — is offering Military Science 510 (Introduction to ROTC), 530 (Survival and Mountaineering Techniques) and 610 (Individual Weapons and Marksmanship) during spring quarter.

SOPHOMORES — can practice leadership

and earn over \$600 for six weeks of training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. For details, contact ROTC.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet 2 p.m., today, Feb. 12, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Future events will be discussed.

KASSEES SCHOLARSHIP — paying \$250 per year will be awarded to a student majoring in sociology, social work or anthropology. Applicants must have a minimum of 20 quarter hours in the department, possess at least a 3.0 GPA in departmental courses, be in junior or senior standing by April 1985, and be in need. Applications deadline is Friday, Feb. 22.

STONEWALL UNION — will show *For Paul*, a film dealing with life-long gay relationships, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, and *Michael, My Son*, a film on gay and parent relationships, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20. Both films will be shown in Room 2069, Kilcawley.

STUDY ABROAD — has information and applications for Operation Crossroads Africa. Deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 15. Study Abroad also has information on language and study programs in China. Application are due Friday, Feb. 22. For details, contact the International Student Services Office, Kilcawley West.

COUNSELING CENTER — and Career Services will co-sponsor "Career Options in History," 2-4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 18, Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Four guest speakers will discuss various options for a student with a history major.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — will hear Pat

McCart, director of cable and component manufacturing at Packard Electric, who will speak in conjunction with a videotape of "One Minute Manager" by Dr. Kenneth Blanchard, 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. A reception will follow.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON — (economics honor society) will meet noon, Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room 322, Kilcawley. Plans for spring quarter will be discussed.

HISTORY CLUB — will meet noon, Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Dr. Lowell Satre will present a slide lecture on a tour of southern England. All are invited and lunches are permitted.

SOCIAL WORK — meeting will be held 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room 421, DeBartolo Hall.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA — (honorary accounting fraternity) will meet 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

WOMEN'S STUDIES — Faculty Forum will discuss "Women's Studies: Campus/Community," 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15, Wicker Basket, Kilcawley. Dinner buffet will be 5:30. Reservations may be made today, Feb. 12, by calling ext. 3223.

ALPHA MU — (professional marketing club) will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room 2068, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Jo Lawley, vice president of marketing/store displays for O'Neill's.

COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS — will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Professor Zbigniew Piotrowski, an officer in the Solidarity movement, will speak on the successes and problems of Solidarity.

DEADLINE — for Campus Shorts is 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper and 3 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper. Campus Shorts must be typed and not exceed 25 words.

Fellowship

Continued from page 2
State University and the University of Akron.

Because of the driving involved, Neubrander spends relatively little time at YSU. "We would like to see more of Dave," Goehring said. "He has been very helpful and I would like to work with him much more often."

While the Friday meetings are the largest activity, they are by no means the group's only activity. The chapter holds smaller meetings for group prayer on Mondays. "It is very important for a Christian group to get together for prayer," Goehring said. "Not only is it important for Christians to pray, but prayer helps draw a group together. We pray for the group and for individual people, but we also pray for YSU and the community."

"We will start small group Bible studies very soon," Goehring added. "These will be deeper studies than the ones we have on Fridays."

"People who want to look at some topic closely will have the chance to do that. We will be offering one small group study at first, but we will add more if the students want them."

Inter-Varsity's activities are not just "religious." The group is planning social activities. In a few weeks, the group will hold a small house party and a roller skating party is projected for late February. Social events in past quarters have included bowling, volleyball and concerts.

The group would offer more activities, but Goehring complained, "it is hard to get people to do anything

on a commuter campus. People go to class, go home, go to work and that's it. It's not very easy to get people to come back to campus during the evening."

To provide more social time for the group's members, Goehring said he plans to extend the Friday meetings by one hour.

"People will have the opportunity to leave to go to class at the end of the first hour," he said. "Anyone who wants to will be able to stick around and talk. It's so hard to get to know people when you only see them for 45 minutes every week."

"Social" doesn't just mean socializing to members of Inter-Varsity. The organization was one of several groups which took part in the Great American Smoke-Out this fall. Goehring said he would like to see Inter-Varsity take part in more such events in the future.

"Not only does it do some good, it helps people to hear about our group," he said.

The Inter-Varsity chapter at YSU is just one of more than 800 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the United States. There are other chapters throughout the world.

Inter-Varsity offers a chance for students to get together with students from other schools. This fall, five members of the YSU chapter traveled to Cleveland for a Bible & Life Weekend.

These weekends center on Bible study, but also give students a chance to compare notes and learn how to improve the activities of their campus groups. YSU had the largest contingent of students at the Cleveland weekend.

Friday, February 15, 1985

**10th Anniversary Meeting of the
YSU Federal Credit Union Members**

Time: 4:30 p.m. Chestnut Room

Drawing for Share Gift

Gifts for Everyone!

Certificate Prizes

-Spaghetti Dinner (please call 3204 for reservations)

-Election to Board of Directors and Credit Committee

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

Guest

Continued from page 5
side of a car or becoming part of the blacktop doesn't sound very orderly to me. Accidents will continue to happen, but let's not make them any worse by not taking precautions.

Sure, you have rights and I want you to keep them, but remember you also have obligations, as well, I believe we all have an obligation not to create a situation on the street where police, ambulance personnel and firemen are needed.

Being injured and needing these people, you have, in fact, created a potentially dangerous situation for other people.

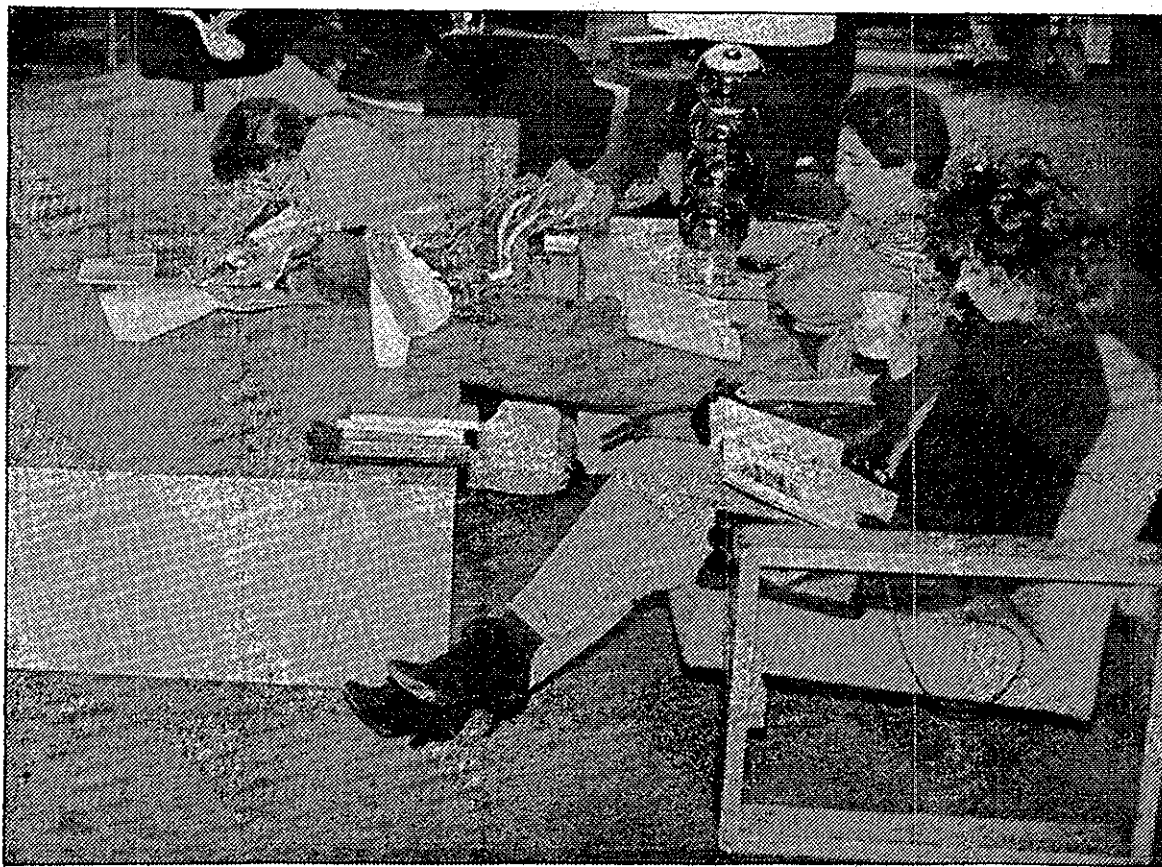
If some of these people who gripe about safety laws could see some of the things I've seen they would wear seatbelts and not complain. I've removed too many dead people from cars and said, "If only they had been wearing the seatbelt, they probably would have made it."

Other people's beliefs are not being forced on anyone, but maybe cold hard facts are. Sometimes laws must be made to protect people from themselves.

Let me share one more fact. I've never unbuckled a dead man. Never.

Crackin' the books

Students spend time between classes catching up on studies in the Student Program Lounge of Kilcawley Center.



The Jambar/Woody Molinaro

Study

Continued from page 1

Martindale's explained, "because protests were so much more willing to spend time explaining what the causes and underlying conditions were."

In her study, Martindale also found that in the 60s, during all the protest, upheaval and uproar, only four percent of all newspaper coverage of blacks had anything to do with problems such as health, employment and inequality in wages.

However, today's coverage of such

problems has risen to eight percent of the total coverage of blacks, said Martindale.

Some other encouraging things which Martindale found were contrary to what she expected to find. She thought that coverage of a news story, such as a demonstration of riot which absolutely had to be covered by the press, would be way down in the 50s, very high in 60s, and back down in the 70s. Coverage of the 70s stayed very high, except for *The Vindicator*, which did what she expected.

A not-so-encouraging aspect which Martindale found was that stereotypical coverage did increase

among three of the five newspapers she examined.

According to Martindale, her study showed that some improvements have been made. There's been more attention in news about blacks and their everyday activities and problems.

However, Martindale feels more should be done: "Newspapers should still continue to make an attempt to cover the black community more, make an attempt to avoid any kind of stereotypical news about blacks or any other minority group, and make an attempt to show existing racial injustices and problems."

WYTV news reporter Bob Allen said he wants to change the stereotypical image of blacks which the news media has labeled them with. "I like to portray blacks in stories I cover as people," said Allen. "We are people and we have a long way to go."

Ode Aduma, WKBN news reporter said he feels blacks in any business are perceived as being there to serve a special need.

Akuma also said he feels the 60s created the black reporter. "Today," said Aduma, "black reporters end up fighting for the scraps while white reporters get them handed to them, laid out on the table. That's a fact."

Frank Halfacre, a former disc jockey pointed to the recent incident in New York City in which Bernhard Goetz allegedly shot a group of black teenagers on a subway for supposedly asking him for money and threatening his life.

Halfacre said he felt the press treated Goetz too delicately.

"The press is making Goetz out to be a hero," he said. "I would like to know what would happen if the roles were reversed? What if it was a black man shot four white youths? Would he have been such a hero, or would he have been strung up right then and there?"

Ansel Adams
 Alfred Stieglitz
 Edward Steichen
 Walker Evans
 Imogen Cunningham
 Edward Weston
 Man Ray
 Berenice Abbott
 Minor White
 Brett Weston
 Robert Frank

.... "American Masters of Photography" in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery Jan 30-Feb 16, 1985

Hours: Mon & Fri 10-4, Tue-Th 10-8, Sat 11-3

Valentine Day Jazz Concert with Pianist

JAMES WEIDMAN

Alumnus of YSU Jazz Ensemble
 Currently with Abby Lincoln

Bring your sweetheart and listen to the sounds of this great New York musician.

Thursday, February, 14 8:00 p.m.
 Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center
 Free Admission!

This event is co-sponsored by YSU Jazz Society, Black Studies and Student Government

ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

'Earnest' production elicits laughter, boredom

By DAN LEONE
Jambar Editor

The thing about *The Importance of Being Earnest* is that it's not an easy play either to do excellently or to mess up entirely.

Go see the Youngstown Playhouse's current production of Oscar Wilde's famous drawing room farce — you'll probably laugh a lot, and be bored a bit too.

That's because the play is so rich in wit, so incessant with its humor, that some of it has to bust you up. The rest of it will drag — guaranteed — because there is nothing else there once you take away the comedy... no drama, no meaning, nothing to think about.

The problem is that to do the play best, you need a cast of accomplished comedians who can sustain the level of hilarity through all three acts, making the very most of every comic line.

Saturday's opening night performance, although at times brilliantly funny, failed to keep the audience rolling on the floor, where it belongs — not settled back in soft chairs for acts at a time, clearing their throats and wondering where their gloves are.

Earnest is about Ernest, a character engaged to be married to two young women, except that he doesn't exist. Except that he does, it turns out.

Ernest is Jack Worthing, when he

goes to London in order to spend time with Gwendolen Fairfax, cousin to his friend Algernon, who also pretends to be Ernest in order to go to the country and meet Jack's ward, Cecily Cardew. Both men's "Bunburying" (as Algy calls it) backfires when both women reveal that they could never love anyone with any name but Ernest.

Then there's Lady Bracknell, Gwendolen's mother, and an additional obstacle for Jack and Gwendolen. Lady Bracknell, played by Jean Webley, becomes, in this production, the dominant comic force.

Webley, by far, has the cast's best comic delivery. Her timing is perfect, and she manages to squeeze laughter out of each line, almost.

In part, Webley's success as the high-falutin' exaggeration of Victorian stuffiness is the result of the comparative clarity with which she speaks. While other characters — especially William Barnett as Algy — occasionally muffle jokes, or lose them in their British accents, Webley consistently comes across loud and clear... and funny.

As a result, she steals the show. Barnett, who should stand out as the wit, Algy, does not. He over-exaggerates his portrayal of the typically Wildean dandy to the extent that it suffers from singularity. Annoyingly, Barnett shuffles through the play with one expression on his face, one tone of voice, one posture — unacceptable, even for farce.

Milo Kessler, by contrast, does well as Jack Worthing. Not only does he display versatility in his characterization, but he also succeeds comically with most of his lines, and even elicits laughter now and then with a mere facial expression, as when Algy, pretending to be his make-believe brother Ernest, who Jack has just pronounced dead, shows up in his garden.

Carol Weakland and Kathleen Appugliese are okay as Gwendolen and Cecily, respectively, but they fail to command attention when they are on stage alone.

For this reason, the play begins to drag horribly around the middle of Act II. What should be a very funny scene — with the two comparing diaries and jousting for Ernest — is ruined by inaudibility and uninspired acting.

Lady Bracknell is painfully missing from the second act, and by the time she makes her return in Act III, much of the audience is lost. Those who have survived, however, are in for a treat.

The play ends on a positive note. Kessler is at his best here, as he finds, to his horror, that all his life he has been telling nothing but the truth. Jean Webley is also on stage, and the two seem to draw the most from the rest of the cast.

Ken Webley (Jean's husband) and Alexandra Vansuch put in strong supporting performances as Dr. See *Earnest*, page 11



The Jambar/Mark Macovitz

Lady Bracknell (Jean Webley) catches Jack (Mark Kessler) in a "semi-recumbent posture" as he proposes to Gwendolen (Carol Weakland) during Act I of *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

.. CAMPUS EVENTS .. CAMPUS EVENTS .. CAMPUS EVENTS .. CAMPUS EVENTS ..

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The exhibit "American Masters of Photography" will be shown through Feb. 16.

Dana Concert Series: Collegium Musicum, directed by Walter Mayhall, will perform 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 18, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

PAC: *To Have and Have Not* will be shown 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., today, Feb. 12, The Pub and 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Admission is free.

Bliss Hall Gallery: "The Northeastern Ohio Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition" will be shown through March 1.

Butler Institute of American Art: The exhibit "Decades of Growth: American Painting 1920-1970" will

be shown through Feb. 24.

Butler Institute: The exhibit "Documenting the Performance Tomasz Sikorski" will be shown Feb. 24.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on the early American folk art of stenciling will be held noon-1 p.m. through Feb. 15.

Dana Concert Series: The YSU Orchestra, conducted by Michael Gelfand, will perform 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 18, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Dana Concert Series: The YSU Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus, directed by Wendell Orr and Lois Hopkins, will perform 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19, Bliss Recital Hall.

Butler Institute: Ballet Western Reserve will perform 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13.

French Club: Francois Truffaut's *Small Change* will be shown 2 and 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, DeBartolo Hall, Auditorium.

Black History Month: A jazz concert featuring Jame Wiedman will be presented 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Black History Month: The Babie Brother Band will perform 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

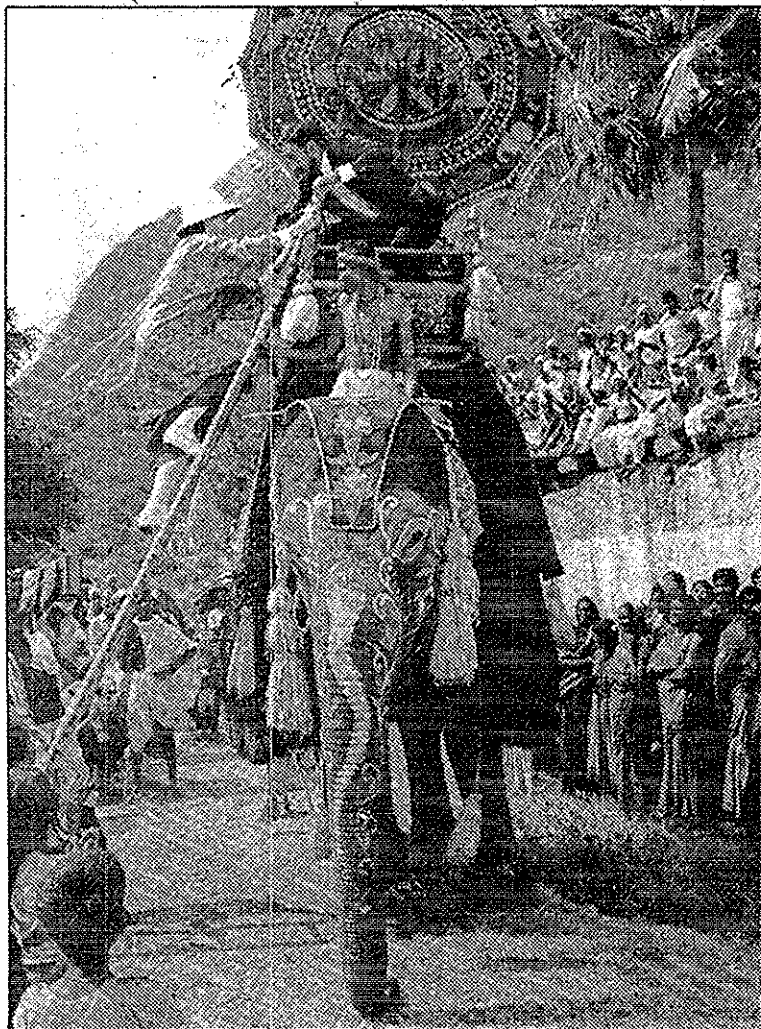
Black History Month: Playwright Barrie Stavis will hold a lecture/discussion on "Objective and Subjective Conflict," 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall.

Black History Month: A dramatic presentation will be presented by the South High School Drama Club 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 18, Lecture Hall, DeBartolo Hall.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on making soft baskets will be held noon-1 p.m., Monday — Thursday, Feb. 18 through March 1.

University Theatre: Playwright Barrie Stavis will discuss "Stake: The Nucleus of a Play," 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall.

Friends of Music: A concert will be given by the New Dana Octet, 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 17, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Admission is \$2.50 with YSU I.D., \$5 without.



Victor Banerjee assists Judy Davis onto an elephant in this scene from *A Passage to India*.

REVIEW

Lean creates stunning 'Passage'

By MARK PASSERRELO
Jambar Staff Writer

British director David Lean has often been dubbed the master of the modern epic. His previous films, such as *Lawrence of Arabia* and *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, portray an internal, human drama played out against an exotic foreign locale. Lean's latest film, *A Passage to India*, is set in the turbulent era of the late 1920s, a time when India's native population was feeling the first surges of rebellion against its British lords. *Passage* uses this unrest as a springboard for a story of colliding attitudes and cultures alive with dramatic confrontation.

The story wouldn't be near as compelling were it not set in India. It deals with a young, newly engaged girl who claims to have been assaulted by a new acquaintance, a widowed young doctor. The fact that the lady is English and the doctor is Indian ignites the entire country as the prejudices and narrow-minded attitudes bring the situation in colonial India closer to resolution.

The lady and doctor are excellently played by Judy Davis and Victor Banerjee. Both have well paced, underplayed styles that are very natural. Banerjee is especially effective in the many levels and stages of emotion his character goes through. Dame Peggy Ashcroft is subtle perfection as an old lady at the twilight of her life, still seeking a

reason for the great inequality of life and the world. Sir Alec Guinness is nearly unrecognizable as the inscrutable Hindu professor Godbole, a fine performance in his sixth film with Lean.

One of the strongest characters in the film is unmentioned in the credits and doesn't speak a single line, but shapes and surrounds the dramatic action at every moment. This character is India. *Passage* is alive with images of the real India — living, breathing, vital, filled with an unstoppable need to be itself, no matter how the British try and change it.

Lean has made India a vital part of the confrontation. The Indian setting is so important that the film would suffer were it not set there.

In addition to directing, Lean also adapted the film's screenplay from the novel by E. M. Forster. His adaptation is faithful to its source, while at the same time, an example of how much creative control he can exercise, and how he regards the artistic quality of his work.

A Passage to India has received much critical praise, plus a great many awards and award nominations since its release, and rightly so. It is a well-made film, visually stunning, and atypical of what Hollywood usually produces.

Passage is a film that will long be remembered as a stunning work of vision and intelligence.

Earnest

Continued from page 10
Chasuble and Miss Prism. They play off each other effectively, and provide some much needed laughs during the otherwise slow second act.

Bob Fulton and D. L. Katterheirich, in their roles as Algy and Jack's servants, are simply there.

Also there, in a much more prominent way, are some authentic 1890

women's costumes, which add to the play's Victorian atmosphere, and some inaccurately plain stage settings, which detract from the play's Victorian atmosphere. Paul Kimpel, set and costume designer, takes credit — and responsibility — for this.

All in all, the play, directed by Bob Gray, is worth seeing. As long as you like to laugh and don't mind paying

for it with moments of boredom. *Earnest* will run weekends through Feb. 24. Tickets are \$9, \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$3

for YSU students who obtain a discount voucher at the student government office, 2nd floor, Kilcawley.

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Civil Service Commission of Youngstown-Police Officer and Firefighter
\$16,971.90 Salary. Applications available at Civil Service Commission Office, 7th floor, City Hall, Youngstown, Ohio, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. from Feb. 13-Feb. 28. Written exam for Police Officer on March 12. Written exam for Firefighter on March 14. Must be, or must become a resident of Youngstown if appointed. To claim military preference credit, you must bring a XEROX copy of FORM DD-214 or 256 showing proof of honorable discharge. There is no phone available for public use at the Mill Creek Community Center.

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Playhouse ON STAGE WEEKENDS THRU Feb. 24
PLAYHOUSE LANE ON GLENWOOD

His girl could only love him if his name was Ernest--and the poor fellow's name was Jack!

The IMPORTANCE of Being EARNEST
BY OSCAR WILDE

*TO OBTAIN YOUR YSU STUDENT DISCOUNT VOUCHER, JUST BRING YOUR I.D. TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR KILCAWLEY.

BECOME A LEADER OF THE PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Movie This Week TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT with Humphrey Bogart
Tuesday, February 12
10 a.m. & 2 p.m. in the Pub
FREE
Coming Next Week
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT with Clark Gable

Let's take students where they want to go. Do you have an idea? The Tournaments and Excursions Committee wants your input. Stop by the PAC office today - Cindy's glad to here from you!

Rockworld Is Being Shown In Kilcawley

Monday	1 p.m.	Program Lounge
Tuesday	12 noon	Program Lounge
Wednesday	11 a.m.	Program Lounge and the pub
Thursday	5 p.m.	Program Lounge and the Pub
Friday	9 a.m.	Program Lounge
Tuesday	5 p.m.	Brass Rail Cafe'

the pac

Ronda to speak

Dr. James Ronda, history, Pulitzer Prize nominee for his *Lewis and Clark among the Indians*, will be the featured speaker at a lecture/discussion Thursday, Feb. 21, in Kilcawley Center. This program is the first in the Phi Kappa Phi Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by Chapter 143, the YSU chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Ronda will speak on "The Tasks of History," to be presented at 1 p.m. in the Ohio Room. All members of the University community and the general public are cordially invited to attend this event.

Class permits needed

Students registering for English 520, 540, 550, 551H or for any of the *English as a Second Language* courses for spring quarter will be required to present at registration either the original form mailed to them after taking the English Placement Test, or a new, color-coded permit for enrolling in a composition class. These new permits are available at the English department, Room 202, DeBartolo Hall.

Students currently enrolled in English 520 and 540 will be issued permits in class this quarter. Others who are planning to take composition spring quarter should come to the English department to secure the appropriate permit. Students should bring their grade report showing the last composition course taken.

Students are advised not to wait until they go to registration to secure their permits. The English office is open 7:15 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 7:15 until 5 p.m., Friday.

Reverend recounts experience of unjust Cuban prison sentence

By SALVATORE ALIBERTI
Jambar Staff Writer

Speaking before an audience of about 50 in the Ohio Room Friday afternoon, the Rev. H. Noble Alexander recounted the 22 years he spent in a Cuban prison. Alexander was one of approximately 20 political prisoners released by Fidel Castro during Jesse Jackson's 1984 visit to Cuba.

During his presentation, Alexander emphasized his life in the Cuban prisons, the lack of religious freedom, and racism in Cuba. He recounted in detail the circumstances surrounding his initial detention.

He said he had been preaching on original sin at a revival in Matanzas, Cuba. After the revival was over, he said he was then picked up by the G2, the Cuban secret police. He said they had somehow heard of his sermon and misconstrued it as being anti-Castro.

He said they told him they would detain him five minutes for questioning. Instead, they ended up holding him for 22 years, he stated.

Alexander then talked of the tense 72 hour interrogation that followed, during which he could neither sleep nor eat.

During each session of the interrogation, Alexander stated, they would shine a strong light in his eyes so he could not see and turned the air conditioner behind him all the way up so he would be cold.

At one time, he said, they accused him of going to Guantanamo, where his sister lived, to get a bomb from a Mr. "McDonald," which he was to have planted on Fidel Castro's plane. He added they accused him of calling Castro a "devil" in his sermon.

Alexander denied both charges. He then said they accused him of smuggling "opium" to the people. At first, he said he did not know what they meant, but later realized they were talking about his religious services.

This was one of many examples he used to describe the lack of religious freedom in Cuba, despite the fact it is supposedly guaranteed in the Cuban constitution.

Alexander stated he was sent to five different prisons during his 22-year ordeal. Among the worst experiences he said he had was in "Cell No. 21", where he was held for three months.

This cell, he stated, was only three feet high and three feet wide, yet as many as seven prisoners would be put in there at one time for extended periods without any break.

He mentioned that one prisoner he knew spent eight months in No. 21 and couldn't walk for six years afterwards. Another, he mentioned, spent a full year there and was permanently crippled when he finally got out.

The worst of the prisons Alexander said he was held in was the "Isla de Pina," an island south of Havana

which he described as the "Cuban Siberia," where the prisoners were forced to do slave labor.

Alexander stated that despite these and other horrors, such as not being allowed to have a *Bible*, he and the other prisoners continued to conduct Bible classes and other religious services, based on memory and what they had written on the back of paper wrappers.

He also stated that despite prison efforts to totally isolate prisoners from the outside world, the prisoners managed to send and receive letters through smuggling.

Talking of racism in Cuba, Alexander said of a population that was 33 percent black, there was only one black commander.

He said when he tried to speak out at his trial against his court-appointed attorney, who was asking Alexander to give a "merciful sentence" of 20 years, the judge reprimanded Alexander and called him a "nigger."

In concluding, Alexander said while he was grateful to Jackson for his release, he felt it was important to remember that there are still thousands of political prisoners in Cuba who have yet to be released.

He also warned Americans to guard their freedom strongly or else they too might find themselves living in a police state.

Alexander's presentation was sponsored by the Youngstown Council on World Affairs.



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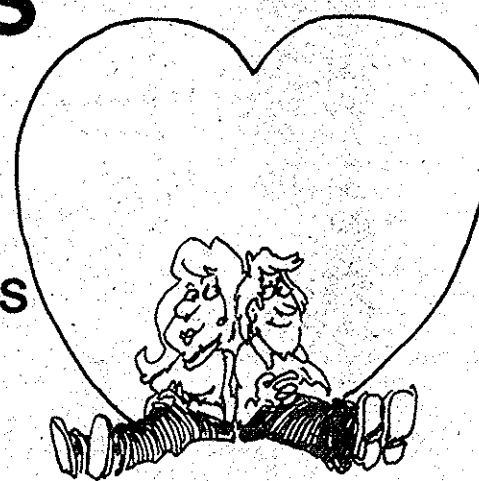
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BOB — I can't be sweeter than German Chocolate cake if you're not my Valentine... Without you I wouldn't be sweet. — Beth (1F12C)

WE'LL MAKE IT — I'm not giving up. Antones would have been nice this Friday. I'll be thinking about you. — Your Inspiration (1F12C)

SUESAN — Happy Valentine's Day, Thanks for being you, there's none better. (1F12C)

JIM JOHNSON — You're the best big brother anyone could ask for. Be my Valentine — love Margy (1F12CH)

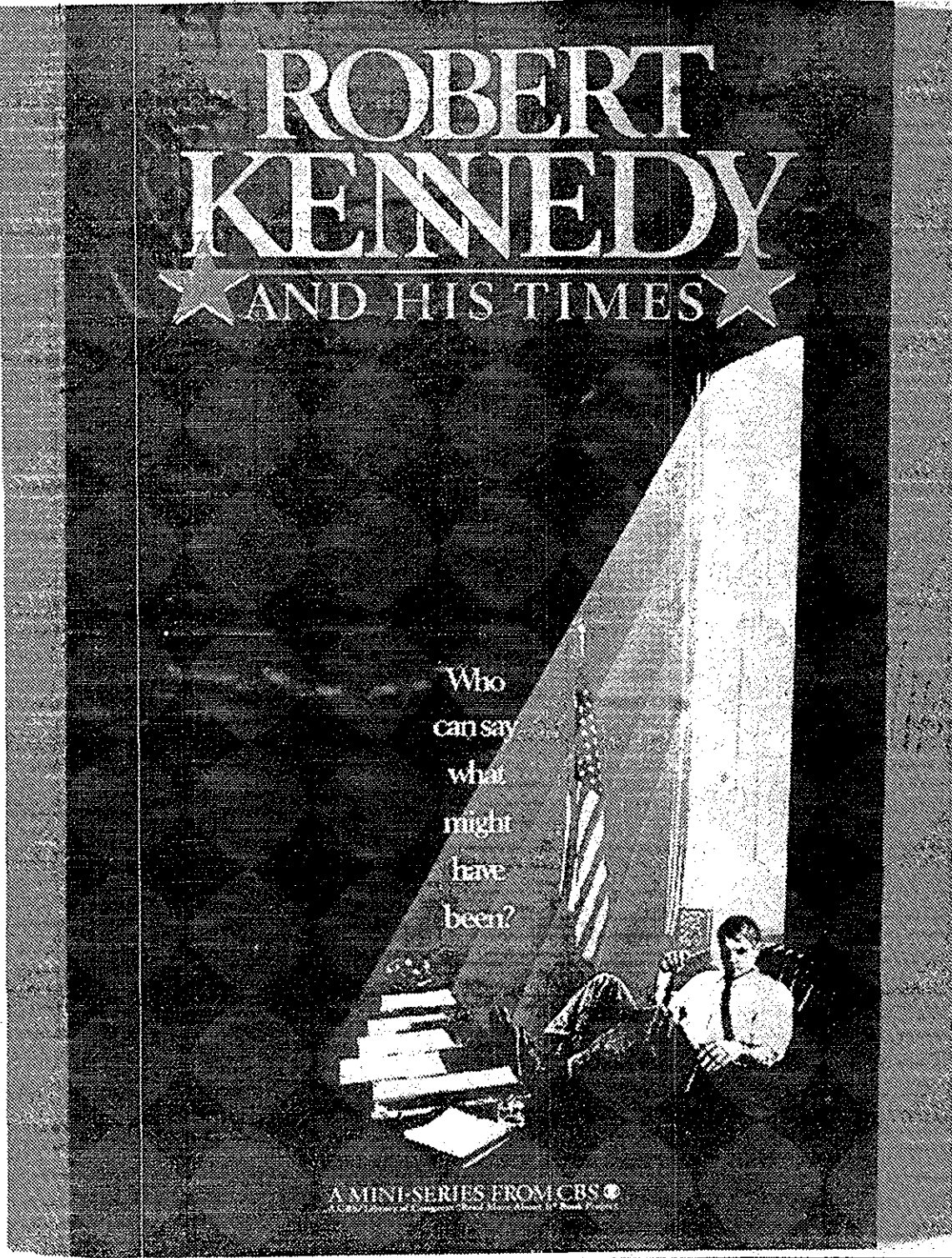
PAUL HOLCOMB — Thanks for being such a terrific big brother and a very special friend. Happy Valentine's Day! love — Susan (1F12CH)

BOB TURNER — Have any strawberries lately? (1F12CH)

TO THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF SIGMA CHI — Will you all be our Valentines? Love, Your Little Sisters! (1F12CH)

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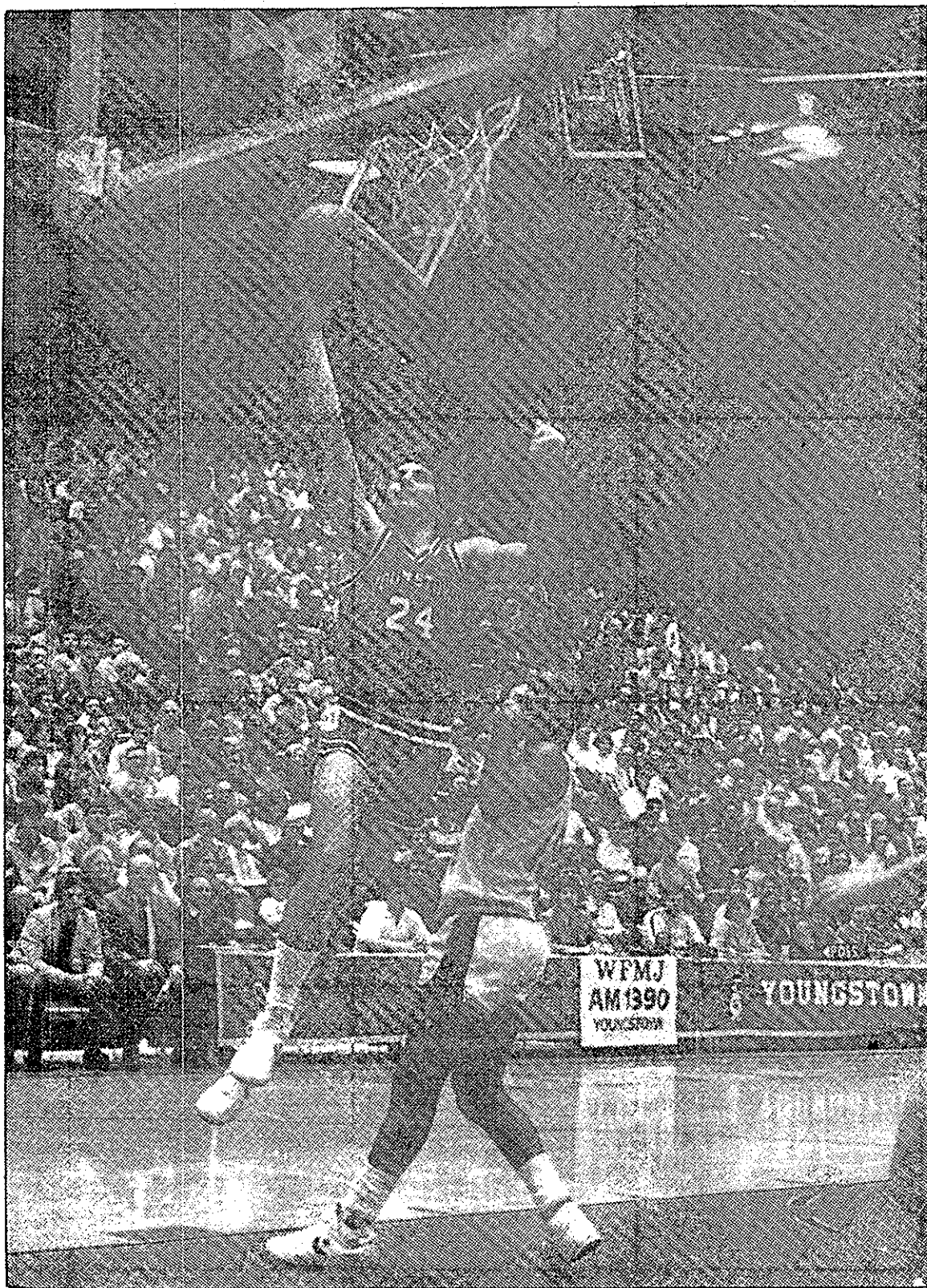


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SPORTS



John Keshock drives the lane for two of his 22 points as YSU defeated Morehead State, 71-65.

'Guins shoot down Eagles

For the first time in nine attempts, the YSU men's basketball team defeated Morehead State University, 71-65, Saturday night at Beeghly Center.

The Eagles played even with the Penguins early as the teams were tied at 22, but YSU scored the next 10 consecutive points, aided by a technical foul called against Morehead State's head coach Wayne Martin. By halftime, the Penguins were on top by 13.

After trailing, 41-28, at the intermission, the Eagles charged back to take a 53-49 lead with 9:02 to play.

The Penguins fought back,

and at the 5:24 mark of the second half, Jimmy Gilmore scored to give YSU a 59-57 advantage.

As Morehead State was forced to foul in the late going to get the ball back, YSU sunk eight of 11 free throws to ice the victory, 71-65.

John Keshock continued to carry the team, pacing the Penguins with 22 points. Bruce Timko added 15.

Morehead State sophomore Bob McCann led all scorers with 28 points. The Eagles are now 7-15 overall, 1-8 in the Ohio Valley Conference. YSU increased its record to 13-9, 5-4 in the league.

sports slate

Wrestling
Slippery Rock at YSU
7:30 p.m. - Wed., Feb. 13

Women's swimming
YSU at Penn-Ohio Conf.
swimming championships
Thursday, Feb. 14
Friday, Feb. 15
Saturday, Feb. 16

Penguins defeat Colonels, 61-60

Monday night at Beeghly Center, the YSU men's basketball team downed Ohio Valley Conference foe Eastern Kentucky, 61-60, in overtime.

Swimmers take two

The YSU women's swimming team, led by triple event winners Janet Kemper and Becky MacFadden, raced to a pair of victories, defeating Cleveland State, 81-49, and Kent State, 71-69, at Beeghly Natatorium Saturday.

The Penguins, now 4-3 on the season, were paced by Kemper's three wins in freestyle events — the 200-meter (1:57.81), 50-meter (24.78) and 100-meter (53.33), and MacFadden's three victories — the 200-meter (2:13.37) and the 100-meter (59.7) butterflies and also the 200-meter individual medley (2:16.65).

Kathy Sipka also contributed by capturing the 500-meter freestyle (5:15.15) and aiding in the victories of the 400-meter medley and freestyle relay teams.

Lori Greenlee and Carol Sipka were also multiple winners. Greenlee took the 100-meter (1:04.00) and 200-meter (2:23.3) backstrokes, and Sipka finished first in the 100-meter (2:13.57) and 200-meter (2:35.98) breaststrokes.

The Penguin swimmers compete in the Penn-Ohio Conference Swimming Championships Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

YSU women defeat Morehead State

By ART BYRD
Jambar Staff Writer

Science experts say lightning can't strike the same place twice. They were proven wrong Saturday night at Beeghly Center.

The YSU women's basketball team took to the Dom Rosselli court and beat another opponent by more than 15 points for the second time in a row.

Last week, the women of Akron were electrified when YSU beat them, 96-72. This week, the Morehead State University women were in a state of shock as YSU rectified an earlier season loss to the Eagles by defeating them, 80-63. The win zapped Morehead State's nine-game winning streak.

YSU and Morehead were tied, 27-27, at halftime. When play resumed, YSU made 53

second-half points, compared to Morehead's 27 points.

It was a good night for YSU shooters as five players were in double figures. Senior center-forward Mary Jo Vodenichar sparked the positive shooting charge by tossing 24 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

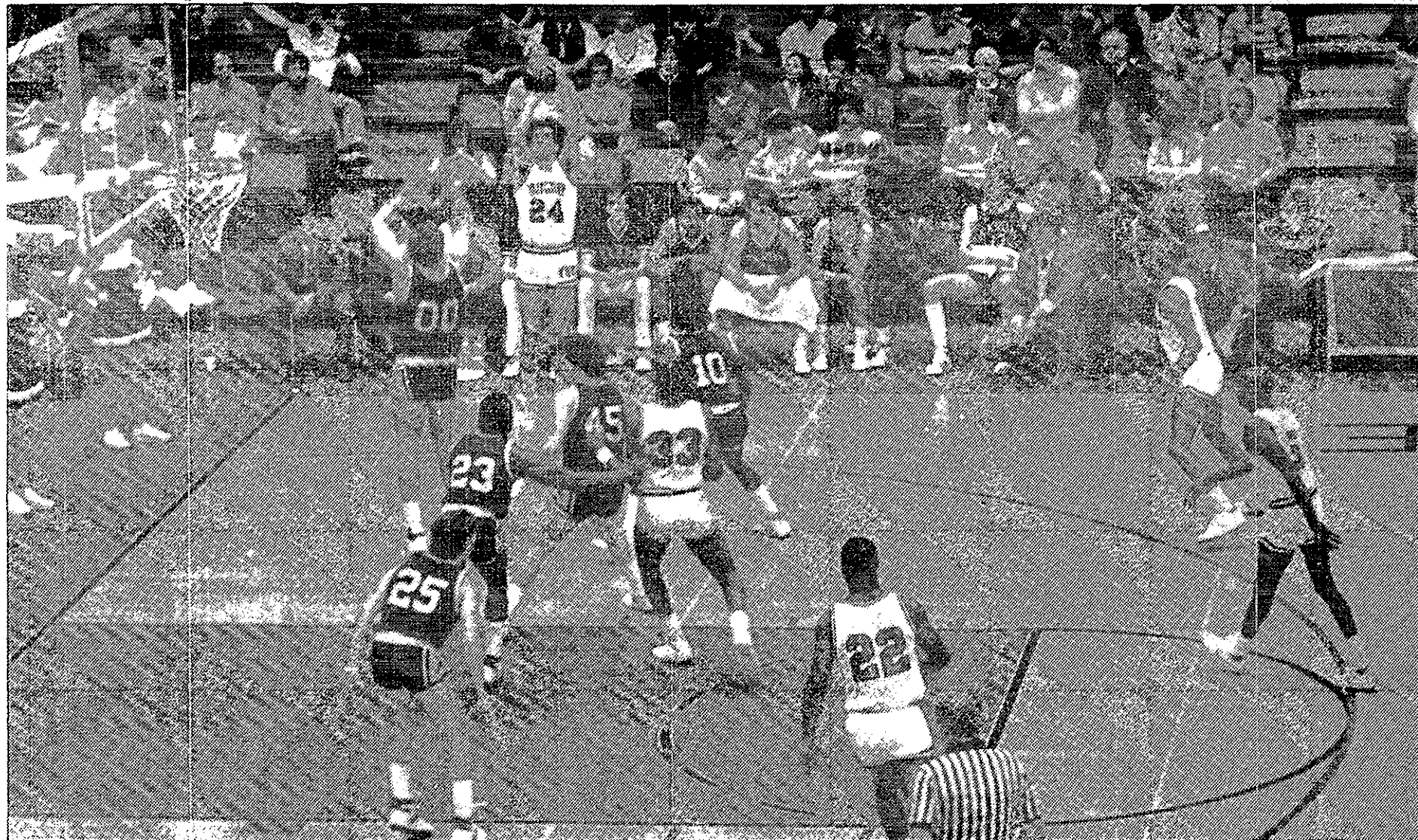
Freshman Dorothy Bowers, who has been quite impressive this season, shot 15 points and hauled down 14 rebounds. The "1,000 points

duo" Margaret Peters and Danielle Carson had 12 and 13 points respectively. Margaret Porter added 10 tallies.

Morehead State's Connie Appleman led all scorers with 24 points.

The Ohio Valley Conference win over the Eagles boosted YSU's overall record to 11-10 and 3-6 in the conference. Morehead State dropped to 13-9 and 5-4 in OVC play.

Baseline jumper



In action against the University of Akron, John Keshock (24) shoots from the baseline as Akron players position themselves for a rebound. The Jambar/Joni Griffith

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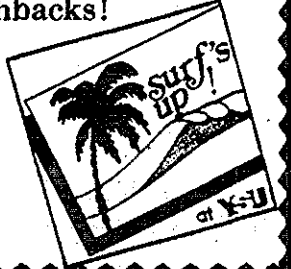
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PRODUCT ENGINEERING SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT

After initial assignments solving problems and enhancing existing designs to gain familiarity with product lines and test/analysis equipment, will design digital/analog circuitry for Bailey's NETWORK 90 product line, transmitters and process analyzers. Products are typically microprocessor-based and incorporate advanced semi-custom integrated circuits. Includes detailed design, stress analysis, timing analysis, prototype testing and validation. Some microprocessor experience is essential, co-op experience and a senior project are strongly preferred. Can advance to project engineer, BS or MS in CS/ChE.

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Engineers apply Bailey instrumentation products to solve industrial problems, translating customer requirements into control and instrumentation systems for a variety of processes. Calls for excellent interpersonal skills and salesmanship in dealing with associates and customer personnel. Courses in Electronics and Computer Technology are a plus. Can advance to Control and Instrumentation system strategist for a wide range of chemical and industrial processes. BS or MS in ChE/EE.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT

As a member of a project team, will design, implement and test software for sophisticated process control equipment. Hardware is microprocessor-based and modular. Software functions include processing digital/analog I/O, regulating high-speed data communications networks and interfacing to large mainframe computer systems. Also helps introduce products to manufacturing and assists in initial field installation. Requires training or experience in microprocessor/minicomputer assembly language programming, real-time operating systems, data base management and computer networking. Some familiarity with digital/analog circuit design and computer system hardware is desirable, exposure to C programming language and UNIX operating system is a plus. Can progress to project leader or group supervisor, or to staff engineering. BS in CS/ChE/EE.

TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS

Write and prepare specifications and instructions for Bailey's NETWORK 90 product line, incorporating hardware and software changes. Using information gathered from engineers, documents, schematics and drawings, as well as from working with equipment, develop text and provide direction on supporting illustrations describing personal computer-based work stations. Will work with Marketing Communications for photography, artwork and typesetting/paste-up. Some technical writing experience is a plus. Can progress to overall responsibility for publication preparation. BA or BS in ET/CS/ChE.

SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Will initially investigate and resolve problems on existing designs to gain familiarity with product lines and test/analysis equipment, also enhance existing designs. Basic assignment is to design digital/analog circuitry for Bailey's NETWORK 90 product line, transmitters or process analyzers, typically microprocessor-based and incorporating advanced semi-custom integrated circuits. Includes detailed design, stress analysis, timing analysis, prototype testing and validation. Some experience with microprocessors is essential, co-op experience and a senior project are strongly preferred. Can advance to project engineer. BS or MS in EE.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

As a member of a project team, engineers develop control products suitable for effective manufacturing. Includes analysis, testing and design enhancement of various mechanical, pneumatic or electro-mechanical control instruments, as well as documenting designs and participating in initial production of new mechanical products. Computer aided design tools will be used exclusively and there will be immediate training to operate a state-of-the-art Computerized system. Can quickly progress to project team leader. BS or MS in ME.

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