

# The Jambor

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio December 3, 1988 Vol. 64 - No. 19

## Workmen give historic Disciple House face lift

By MARK PEYKO

The Disciple House will be given new life due to the \$90,000 allocation by the YSU Board of Trustees for the restoration and adaptive reuse of the Historic structure.

The mansion, located at the northwest corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street, has survived the encroachment of commercial and institutional expansionism. It will become the future home of the Alumni Association, formerly located at the north annex on Spring Street, between Wick Avenue and Bryson Street.

The allocation of funds will be primarily used for interior and exterior stucco repair and plaster work. The other segment of the funding will be used for the replacement of rotted gutters and downspouts, with a portion being used for the replacement of some of the defective Spanish tile roof.

The flashing at the seams of various parts of the building will be replaced to prevent water damage to the structure.

The present plans for the Disciple House were drawn up when it was announced that three organizations would relocate to other buildings beginning with the moving of the Alumni Association, stated Michael Skurich, YSU architect. This move would place the association in the first floor of the mansion.

The security department direc-

tor will then move from the Kilcawley Residence Hall's first floor location to occupy the North Annex site. The removal of offices from the first floor of the dorm would then allow the existing space to become a student lounge area for residents.

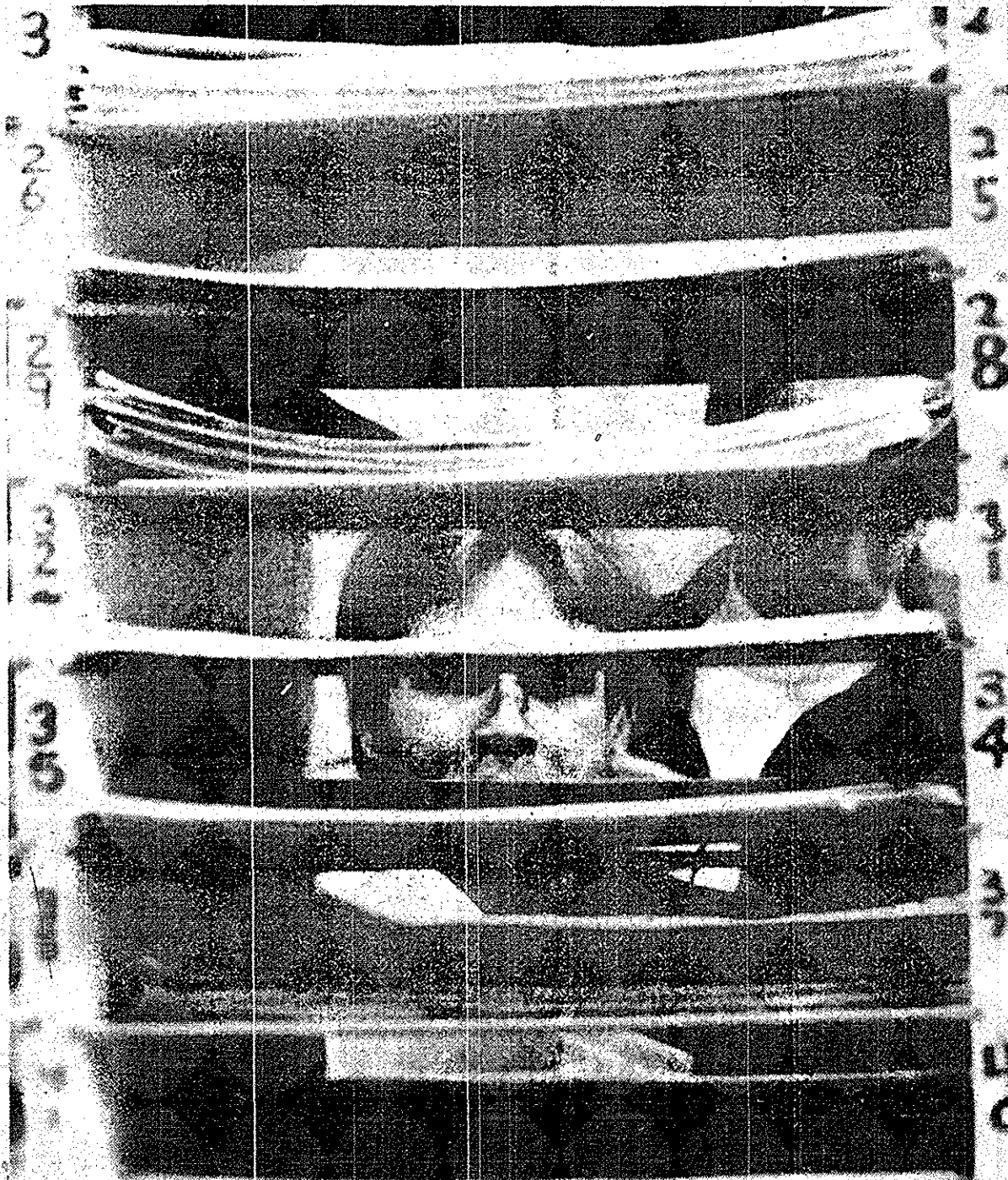
The windows and lozenge-type attic windows of the Disciple House were to be replaced by aluminum wood-clad windows, but seeing that this would destroy the architectural character of the structure, Skurich then opted to rebid the window contract and renovate the existing windows. The windows are slated for completion in late December.

The Alumni Association is expected to occupy the building by early 1983.

The former carriage house, on a western portion of the property, is being painted with no immediate plans for it. Currently a storage area for the Physical Plant, the building's first floor area presently stores salt for snow removal.

Aberdeen Construction of Canfield is general contractor in the project, with Dougherty-Mitchell acting as the plumbing contractor.

The Disciple House, purchased from the First Christian Church by YSU in 1973, is the earliest of the Wick Avenue mansions still standing. See Disciple, page 7



The Jambor/John Saraya

Delay of game-problems continue to mount for YSU computer students trying to complete their programs before the quarter ends. This student at Cushman is hoping his program printout is in one of the pigeon holes. Slow printing of the completed programs caused delays of 3½ hours by 2 p.m. Thursday.

## Campus group organizes to insure state allocations

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

A group of YSU administrators, faculty and students are taking steps to have a voice in the state legislature regarding educational budget cuts.

Pat Fire, secretary of the external affairs department of Student Government, said yesterday that a new State Budget Subcommittee has been formed and will begin work the beginning of winter quarter. Jeff Hall, senior, A&S, will chair the committee.

The committee is being assembled to review any information presented by state legislators regarding funding to higher education. It will

then plan what clear action should be taken to secure more University dollars and implement that plan through the legislature when necessary.

Fire said that the committee wants to remain autonomous from other campus organizations so that it will not be associated with any other department and so it is known that they make independent decisions.

It was also decided that membership should include administrators, faculty and students in order to secure a variety of viewpoints.

Student Government President, Cynthia Beckes said that she feels the

committee is "amazingly representative" of the University and is surprised such a concept was not thought of earlier.

Fire said the next phase of the committee is educational, that is, bringing in a legislator to outline the state budget and projections to see if efforts are necessary to respond to any threat of education cuts.

The Committee hopes to have a meeting with Senator Harry Meshel, D, around the second week of winter quarter to receive input into any current legislation on educational funding.

To achieve the input needed, Philip Bracy, assistant secretary of external affairs, said they hope to bring in

members of the Youngstown delegation of legislators, such as Lyle Williams, D-17, Harry Meshel, Ohio State Senator, Joe Vukovich, 52nd State Representative, and U.S. Senator Howard Metzenbaum to speak monthly to the committee.

He said that each month a different legislator will be contacted and hopefully be willing to offer any help needed.

The committee will then meet and plan what action should be taken depending on the problems they foresee through the legislators and their educational policies.

Thomas Shipka, YSU-OEA president, said he recalls no other com-

mittee ever being formed on campus with this purpose and he welcomes it.

"Student Government leaders have always had a strong interest in state finances and especially those in office during the past few years," said Shipka.

He added that from what evidence he has seen so far this year regarding educational funding, the situation looks "gruesome."

Howard Mettee, chemistry, said the future influence of the committee remains to be seen and said he feels that the committee should reflect the student point of view.

Members include: Charles See Committee, page 9

## Group relives Medieval times in middle kingdom

By SUE RUTLEDGE

Doctors, truck drivers, computer experts, teachers, military personnel, lawyers, librarians and musicians, just to name a few, are the kinds of people who are members of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA).

SCA is a non-profit organization which recreates the arts and sciences of medieval times. It has branches in the U.S., Canada, England, Germany and Australia with more than 10,000 members. There are seven main branches referred to as kingdoms. Ohio is part of the middle kingdom.

The Youngstown group is called March of Three Swords. They are interested in enlarging their group, which now has about nine active

members. They held a demonstration on campus early in November, hoping to recruit students into their group. They do not, however, wish to start a group on campus.

The group is non-conformist and no one is ever pressured into doing anything. Dirk Hermance, a member of seven years, says the members are "good people" with open minds.

The members of SCA recreate the arts, sciences, tournament fighting and everyday life of the Middle Ages by holding social events such as feasts and fighting tournaments. During the events, they dress, eat, dance and socialize as they did during the time period between 600 and 1600 A.D. They also do tournament style fighting

using re-created armor and weapons.

Each person who participates in the event creates a separate personality called a "persona." He makes the costume and "becomes" that person during the event.

"Safety is the primary rule" states Hermance, when discussing the tournament fights. There are strict safety rules concerning the armor, the weapons and the point of impact. Each member who wishes to fight must go through training before being allowed on the battlefield.

The swords are made of a type of solid bamboo. They are flexible to avoid injuries. The object of the game is not to hurt the opponent

but to prove who is more skilled.

The winner is decided by the honor system. When a person is hit, he must decide if the blow was a "killing blow." If the blow would have killed him in a real fight then he will be out of the fight. If it wasn't a killing blow, then he will continue fighting. Men and women do fight each other as well as members of their own sex.

Besides holding events, the members are interested in the Arts and Sciences of that time period. Heraldry, calligraphy and illumination interest some of the members, while jewelry or armor-making interest others.

Each year, a national event called the Pennsic War, is held.

During the three to four days of activities there are five main battles.

Last August the 11th annual event was held at Cooper's Lake in New Castle, Pa., where over 3,000 members attended and approximately 1,000 people participated in the battles. According to Hermance there were "no injuries due to fighting" in August or at the event the year before.

Hermance says there is a lot of trust among the members and they treat each other as if they were a family. "It's gratifying to have a group of people you can identify with" adds Hermance.

Each member receives the SCA's quarterly magazine, *Tournaments Illuminated*.

## It's a ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech—with a foamy head

ATHENS, GA (CPS) — Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia are fighting to stay out of the same league as Billy Carter.

The brewer who brought the world Billy Beer several years ago is now trying to market Ramblin' Wreck Beer to Georgia Tech fans and Battlin' Bulldog Beer to Georgia fans.

Georgia, however, went to court to stop brewer Bill Laite from sel-

ling the stuff, claiming he's using college insignia without permission.

"If I lose," says Laite, who has 30,000 cans of Battlin' Bulldog that the court temporarily enjoined him from distributing, "I'm going to come out with one more beer: Whipped Dog Beer, this time with my picture on it."

Laite, himself a Georgia alumnus, introduced Battlin' Bulldog last month, but was asked imme-

diately by the university to halt production. When he refused, the school sued, and got a temporary restraining order.

"We didn't think it would be in good taste to appear to endorse a beer," explains Allan Barber, Georgia's head of business services.

Georgia Tech officials also asked Laite not to distribute Ramblin' Wreck Beer, which employs the university's yellowjacket mascot and yellow and black colors on its cans.

They say they'll sue if Laite implements his plans. Laite is waiting to introduce the brew until the dispute over Battlin' Bulldog is settled.

The Macon brewer contends the

university symbols on the cans are in the public domain, consequently beyond protection under trademark laws.

"You can buy toilet seats, clothing, underwear and towels with the same symbols on them. None of them has permission from the university," he argues.

Georgia even has another beer. Country Club Malt Liquor, Laite says, prints Bulldog schedules on its cans.

Barber says there's a difference. "The Battlin' Bulldog Beer is in a black can with Georgia colors, has the school mascot on it, and is named after the football team.

That's a total use of all our school symbols."

The "total use," he says, implies official endorsement.

"I tried to convince them the 'G' on the bulldog's sweater stands for 'Good Dog' and 'Good Beer,'" Laite replies. More seriously, he says he prints a disclaimer on every can that the beer isn't an "official" product.

Laite's not the only entrepreneur fighting colleges over products that use campus symbols.

College symbols have become big business in the last few years as schools, searching for new sources See Georgia Tech, page 7

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# DeBakey stops at nothing to treat heart disease

By LISA WILLIAMS

A leading pioneer in heart surgery, Dr. Michael DeBakey told some 1,000 people Tuesday night that he didn't have all the answers to the question of heart disease. But chances are he won't quit until he does.

Facts about heart disease and the development of cardiovascular surgery were shared with the standing-room-only crowd by DeBakey during his lecture and slide-show presentation entitled, "Significant Developments in Cardiovascular Disease."

DeBakey is chancellor of Baylor College of Medicine and the chairman of its surgery department and is also director of the National Heart and Blood Vessel Research and Demonstration Center, Houston, Texas. He was featured as this year's Skegg's lecturer.

"We don't know the cause of heart disease," DeBakey stated, explaining that it was for this reason that the disease is difficult to prevent. DeBakey emphasized that the disease was not of the heart itself, but of the circulatory system in the form of arteriosclerosis and atherosclerosis.

DeBakey said that the most concrete information which medical science has been able to discover about heart disease is that there are specific patterns of the disease which differ from individual to individual and which progress at different rates.

DeBakey cited high blood pressure, abnormal amounts of cholesterol in the blood and smoking as the primary risk factors relative to heart disease. He said that persons who are overweight or simply prac-

tice poor nutrition habits might also be candidates for the disease. "Statistically, you run a greater risk of developing heart disease if you have all of these things," said DeBakey. "But there are still a great deal of patients suffering from heart disease who have none of these factors."

DeBakey offered no specific prescription for the prevention of heart disease except to advise people to "live a prudent life — practicing good eating habits, exercising moderately and not smoking."

He has dedicated himself to the development of cardiovascular surgical procedures which would and does enable people to live with heart disease.

During a technical chronology of by-pass surgery, DeBakey told the audience that three to four generations ago there was virtually no information about heart disease.

"When I was a student in medical school, we received one lecture on congenital heart disease and one lecture on digitalis (heart medication), and that was it," he said.

But soon, great progress was made in the attempt to maintain function of circulation during interruption of heart function while operating, and the concept of arteriograms (injecting dye into the blood vessel which would allow the circulatory system to be x-rayed and the diseased areas to be located).

DeBakey said that when by-pass surgery was first introduced, surgeons used blood vessels of cadavers to replace the diseased vessels. However, problems occurred due to congenital changes of the vessels, the difference in sizes, etc.

What DeBakey needed was an artificial artery. He soon came up with what he described as a "crude" imitation which he had literally sewn on his wife's sewing machine. "I am thankful for the fact that my mother was a sewing instructor. It came in handy. In those days, we didn't have research grant money," said DeBakey.

DeBakey perfected his new Dacron artery further when he and one of his heart patients who worked in a textiles plant developed a machine which could weave an artery similarly to the way a sock is woven. The artery is now commercially available and is used throughout the world to replace place excised segments of diseased arteries.

DeBakey's research and dedication has resulted in an 80 percent overall survival of 10 years. He said that more importantly, more than half of these people were working full time by the end of 10 years and 25 percent were working part time.

DeBakey added that these people were under the age of 65. The surgeon agrees that age is certainly an important consideration when treating heart disease, but he

believes that some heart specialists take the wrong attitude that beyond a certain age, a person is not worth treating.

"An 87-year-old man came to me a few years ago. Considering his vigor, he was by no means an aged man. No one would operate on him. I did. He is 93 now and still involved with his family business."

DeBakey said.

"As far as I'm concerned, as long

as he was living, it is important that he live well," he said.

The experimenter in surgical procedures and inventor of over 50 surgical instruments, artificial heart, booster pump and Dacron artificial arteries which are used throughout the world, hopped a plane immediately after his lecture as he was expected to consult with and review seven heart disease cases the following day in Houston.

## Academic Senate approves new business requirement

The Academic Senate Wednesday approved a motion adding a course to the core courses for all students in the School of Business Administration.

The new required course, Management 789 (Operations Management) was added, according to Dean H. Robert Dodge, primarily for accreditation purposes.

Dodge also said the school would be doing a disservice to students by not making the course a requirement because of the area's large number of manufacturing concerns.

Current students are not affected by the change, although they will be encouraged to take the course, which will be required of all students entering the school from fall 1983 on.

In other Senate Business:

Senators approved a motion dropping the Education Media program.

The Senate passed a motion asking YSU President John J. Coffelt to appoint a temporary representative to the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents until a revised procedure for recommending a representative is approved.

Senate Chairman Larry Esterly told the Senate that the revised YSU Academic Master Plan, forwarded to the Senate by the Board of Trustees, had been referred to the Academic Planning Committee for review and that the committee would make a report at the next meeting, Feb. 2.

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# Editorial: Keep Ronco in Christmas

Christmas. During this time of year, there is usually an outpouring of church activity. And even those who are not especially religious become just a speck more devoted to God. But no one should spend too much of the holiday season thanking God. For that matter, no one should spend too much of their lives worshipping and thanking God. It simply isn't necessary. And life doesn't give us that much time for it anyway. There's too much shopping to be done. Face it, buying fancy presents for people is going to make them happy. Bringing Christ back into Christmas is going to make God happy. Who needs happiness more? For years now people have been protesting against the commerciality of Christmas. What's wrong with it? What child isn't happier with a brand new expensive toy than a trip to church, where he will listen to words he doesn't understand and eventually become bored? And what grown-up would rather be standing through re-runs of the birth

of Christ, sitting through last year's sermons, than sharing some holiday "spirits" with a friend, or, if he has none, with himself. Listen: No one has to pray to God. If he does exist, and if he's as powerful as the church tells us, he certainly doesn't need us mortals to tell him how very good he is and to thank him for all he's done for us — he doesn't need flattery. Those who really need us are our children, families, and friends. Those who really need us are those people who have nothing to thank God for, and no matter what the church says, such people exist. And if helping other people isn't up your alley, then by all means don't. There are admittedly some people who are happier to have Christ in Christmas than a new stereo. But from what does this spiritual satisfaction come? A sense of security, perhaps, in knowing that they have adhered to a moral code — which is in dire need of revision — and will consequently go to heaven? Maybe not. But think about it anyway.

## Commentary: He's making a list...

By JOE DEMAY

John Gardner, Ernie Bushmiller, Ingrid Bergman.

Outside the mall traffic was snarled as Christmas shoppers massed for another of their daily assaults on the mall's shopkeepers.

In the parking lot territorial disputes were a common occurrence and you could hear Christmas music, beeping horns and an occasional four-letter word.

Inside there were shoppers scurrying around the mall. Most of them running. Running out of time, running out of patience and running out of money.

Salvador Sanchez, Vic Morrow, Dave Garroway.

Hank was over by the card rack looking for some cards to send to his old army buddies. He hadn't seen most of them since the war, but he still kept in touch once a

year with a Christmas card.

Ed Robinson was there too. He stood nervously in line at a checkout counter hoping he wouldn't go over the limit of his charge card.

Satchel Paige, Hugh Beaumont, John Cheever.

Janet stopped by the candy store to look. She couldn't resist the coconut clusters. She knew she shouldn't, but "what the heck," she thought. "It's the holidays. I'll just go on a diet the first of the year."

Randolph Hearst, Don Wilson, Abe Fortas.

Mrs. Whalen had come to the mall with her grand-daughter. Seventy-year-olds, though, are not used to the Christmas crush of shopping malls. She held on to the arm of her grand-daughter, determined to go to the religious shop to pick up the exactly right pair of rosary beads for her great-

grandson. If she found them today, she could get them blessed after mass on Sunday.

"Murray the K", Nestor Chylak, Thelonious Monk.

Joey was at the mall with his mother to buy his dad a new flashlight. Joey had lost his dad's old one while playing one day, a feat not uncommon for a nine-year old boy.

Coming out of the clothing store R. J. Dalton dropped a dollar bill in the kettle of a Salvation Army volunteer. He strutted away proudly carrying a box under his arm that contained his new, \$400 suit.

Red Smith, Hoagy Carmichael, Lee Strasberg.

Frank had been sitting on one of the crowded mall benches for about an hour and was getting angrier by the minute. He was waiting for his two teenage daughters. He

had given them 50 bucks to buy something for him to give to his wife.

Johnny was in the toy store and stopped as he walked by a counter with electric trains. He had always loved trains, but his parents never could afford to buy him one

See Commentary, page 9

### The Jambor

Youngstown State University  
Kilcawley West, Room 152  
Phone: 742-3094, 3095  
Editor-in-Chief: Lisa Williams  
Managing Editor: John Celedonio  
News Editor: Anna Stecewycz  
Copy Editor: Dan Leone  
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Entertainment Editor: Mark Peyko  
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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.



### Blames priorities for computer problems

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:  
It seems a shame that in a time of increasing technical advancement and innovation, YSU places more importance on a minute group of students involved in athletics than on the education of students trying to increase their knowledge in an ever-expanding field. I specifically refer to the YSU Computer Science and Technology students.

Students studying Computer Sciences have faced many problems with the computer center in the past, but never to the extent that this quarter has shown us, and it seems that no one is concerned or even cares about making improvements in this area of the University.

One major annoyance is the downtime and backlog of the system we currently must use. There is "normally" a waiting period of one half to one hour (or longer) in order to receive the results of a program which takes only a few seconds to be processed by the computer (that is, if it isn't lost or stolen before you can get to it). This can be attributed to the antiquated equipment we must put up with.

The University, in its infinite wisdom, also chose to shorten the availability of the center to the students the first three weeks of the quarter. This seems ridiculous in comparison to other Universities which manage to keep their centers open 24 hours a day.

They also completely closed the center to students for a day and a half in order to hold a computer programming contest with no attempt to make up the time in order for students to meet project deadlines. This only exemplifies the severe lack of consideration for those students who work all day to support themselves and attend school at night.

Another area which needs definite improvement and stricter control is the training and supervision of consultants. To my knowledge, there are no qualifications a student must meet in order to become a consultant and no program to familiarize him with the system. Some (not many, but some) of the students who are consultants have a very professional and helpful attitude towards their duties, but the remainder seem to view the center as their own personal playground. I even observed one consultant ignoring students questions because he was too involved in carving a Halloween pumpkin for a party that night.

Why is there not one person on duty to control these employees and their childish behavior?

The money spent on an already defective stadium could have better been used to upgrade the computer department to a comparable position with other universities and become more representative of the current technology being used by business today. I also hope that someone will eventually realize the complete lack of administration over the operation of the center and rectify that problem. With the field of computers constantly changing, the University is falling even further behind in the times every quarter it fails to upgrade the computer system. And as always, in the end, it is the student who suffers the most.

Mary Jo Getsy  
Senior, A & S  
Bonnie Saylor  
Senior, A & S

### Questions reviewers of 'Mice and Men'

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:  
I was delighted to discover that YSU and The Youngstown Playhouse were collaborating on a production of John Steinbeck's *Of Mice And Men*, feeling that such a co-production was long overdue. The classic Steinbeck Depression era play is truly a unique "love" story, and its appeal is timeless.

As I have been involved in theatre for twenty some years, I requested permission to watch

some of the rehearsals from the back of the house, which the gifted Bentley Lenhoff granted.

I saw the production also on opening night at YSU, and was touched by the handling of some of the more difficult scenes, two in particular the "dog-shooting" scene and, of course, the poignant last scene in the brush by the water. Imagine my surprise, then, when I read the *Jambor* review that stated, "Carlson took a bit long shooting Candy's dog offstage . . . while the characters onstage seemed to fumble for words."

Any person with even a passing acquaintance relationship with John Steinbeck's writings would recognize that the pause and the fumbling were intentional, and that both actors and director handled the delicate scene adroitly. You'd best go back to Drama 1, Tina Zambetis and Dan Leone, and pay closer attention.

Also, the amazing statement that "the ending was not nearly as effective as it could have been . . . as Lennie, who had just been shot in the head, stared off into space, smiling. Some creative blocking might have easily had him in the orchestra pit when the lights fell, but bad timing ruined the effect."

Mercy goodness, do the two dauntless reviewers not realize that it is not "creative blocking" to have the main sympathetic character catapult into the orchestra pit in the play's ending, and do they also realize that Lennie was smiling before he got shot, not afterward?

I have seen this play performed on Broadway, on television, on film and in several stage productions

across the country, and the cast and director, scenic director and crew have something to be proud of here. Back to your basic Steinbeck, and for shame, *Jambor* reviewers.

Carol Shaffer Mills  
Graduate  
History

### Says new Council deserves a chance

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

Whose side are you on? Give us a chance! Yes, it is true that nine (not all) members of Student Council quit. It is also true that the diligent efforts of Cathe Pavlov will be absent from this session of Council. But the "round-table" will be saved. We still wear our shining armour.

We have great expectations for the future. Our present members are highly capable and well organized and ready to do the job. We

have wisely selected an Executive Committee that has shown that they can get the job done. Judy Davis, Pat Sorenson, and Cathy Malley have proven that they can accept and deal with responsibility and controversy. New Council members are eager and old Council members are experienced and expanding their student leader capabilities.

Your editorial dismally depicts Council as a decaying body that died Monday. Despite your crucifying editorial, we will rise again. A change in the Executive Committee does not mean that the spirit and perseverance is dead. If you want a productive Council on a continuing basis, you've got it. You can bank on that.

Give us a chance; we deserve it.

Walt Avdey  
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# Swede 'comes home' to Valley

By LUREE HARLEY

Bengt "Ben" Palsson, freshman at YSU, first came to the Mahoning Valley from Sweden in 1979 as a Rotary exchange student.

It was during that year as an exchange student in Hubbard when Palsson decided that YSU might be his alma mater. He liked the Valley and his new friends. For that reason, Palsson began to think about returning to the Valley after completing his two years of study in the gymnasium school back home in Sweden. Remembering back to his first move to the Valley from his home in Perstorp, Sweden, Palsson said he received full family support for his venture into a new country.

Palsson's father had long been active in the activities of the Rotary organization. Accordingly he had become highly supportive of the Rotary exchange student program.

He was especially happy when Palsson became a participant in the program. In addition to having support from his father, Palsson knew he

also had the backing he wanted from the remainder of his family. "Both of my parents, my only brother and his wife are all teachers at my home in Sweden," said Palsson. Realizing the potentially good learning experience, Palsson had in store by exposure to a different culture and environment, his family continued to offer encouragement. Leaving his family behind in Sweden, Palsson made the transition move to the Valley. The Hubbard families with whom he lived toward his civil engineering degree.

After completing his "senior" year in Hubbard, Palsson was even more convinced that he wanted further educational experiences in the Valley. Even though Palsson received no academic credit for attending high school for a year in the Valley, the experience served as an introduction to the area's educational opportunities.

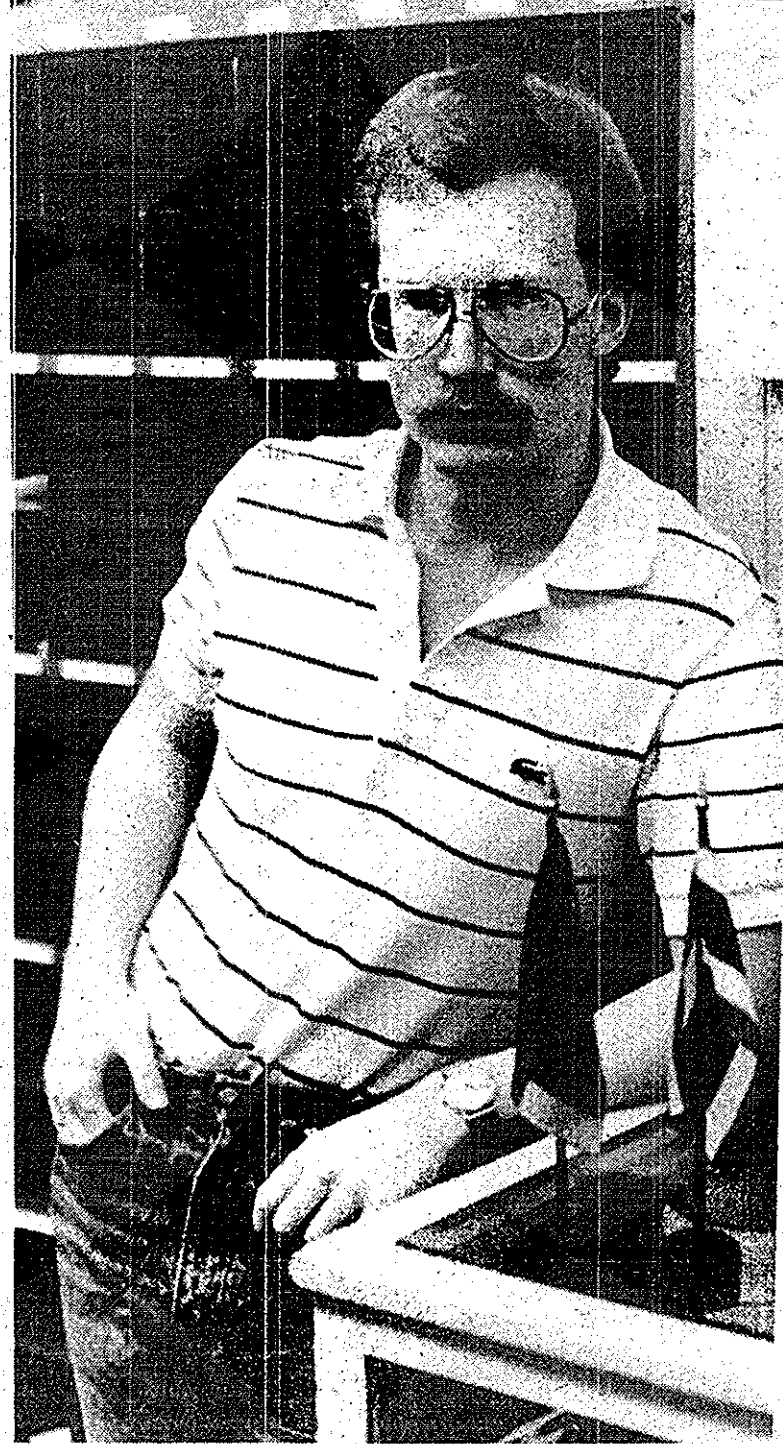
Upon returning to his home in Perstorp, Palsson completed the final two years toward his civil engineering degree in the gymnasium school. He was then free to pursue further education in an American university.

Again Palsson was welcomed with warm greetings by his Hubbard friends. "In fact, if my parents weren't meeting me in Miami for Christmas, I would probably spend that time with my friends here in the Valley," he said.

So his parents are leaving Sweden's winter scene, their Christmas customs and traditions for a reunion with their son in America.

When asked about differences in Christmas traditions, Palsson said, "Remember that some of our customs are similar to yours in this country. Yet some are very different. Such an example is the celebration of Lucia."

The celebration of the Christmas season begins on Dec. 13 when Queen and court members sing



The Jambar/John Saraya

Bengt Palsson

Lucia, represented by a girl member of the family, appears early in the morning. She is dressed in white and wears a lighted halo. She and other girl members of the family sing holiday songs while they serve hot coffee and freshly baked wheat buns flavored with saffron.

Usually competitions for a Lucia Queen and court are held in the community. Then both the Lucia Queen and her court members sing

holiday songs to the audience. Other traditions include the Christmas Eve family Smorgasbord where rice pudding with raisins and one hidden almond concludes the feast.

Holiday customs and traditions can be enjoyable whether you share them with your closest friends, family or whether you introduce them to new friends in a new country, according to Palsson.

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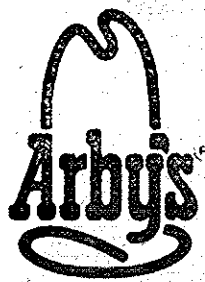
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## Mancini honored by community

By DAVE MORTON

"Ray Mancini has won the heart and soul of everyone who calls the Mahoning Valley home. It's not important that you are the world champion, but that you are our champion." — Vince Rubenstein, a guest speaker for the second annual Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini Appreciation Night.

Rubenstein, representing Congressman Lyle Williams, who was called to Congressional Session, told Mancini, "For every young person that has a dream, you taught us how to obtain that dream."

The event, sponsored by AERHO (National Honorary Broadcasting Society of YSU), was held to honor Mancini, WBA (World Boxing Association) Lightweight Champ, and to help provide a scholarship fund for Fine and Performing Arts students.

The scholarship money was provided by ticket sales, and the sale of "Boom Boom" Mancini T-shirts at the door.

Mancini arrived in a Gold Cross limousine and appeared before nearly 200 fans in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room Monday night.

Other speakers for the event were Fr. Timothy O'Neill, religion teacher at Cardinal Mooney, where Mancini attended high school; Dave Wolf, Mancini's fight manager; and A.C. McCullough (WHOT radio), who was the Master of Ceremonies.

Ellen Mancini, "Boom Boom's" mother, recalled her husband Lenny Mancini's non-title fight with Sammy Angott in January, 1942, in which Angott won on an unpopular decision.

While negotiating was going on for a second fight between Angott and the elder Mancini, Mancini was called to active duty to serve in the second World War.

Lenny Mancini returned from the war a disabled veteran and lost his chance to achieve the goal his son, Ray, has claimed forty years later — a World Boxing Championship.

Ray Mancini's boxing career has

taken him to Madison Square Garden, Atlantic City, N.J., and Las Vegas, Nevada twice.

In Atlantic City, Mancini successfully defended his North American Boxing Title with a tenth round knockout of Julio Valdez.

Mancini later lost to Alexis Arguello, then the WBC (World Boxing Council) Lightweight Champion.

Mancini claimed the WBA Lightweight Championship with a televised first round knockout of Arturo Frias in Las Vegas. He still holds that title today.

Mancini's boxing future has been in doubt since his last title defense and the death of South Korean Boxer Duk-Koo Kim.

"Little kids wrote Ray and told him they wanted to be like him, and would feel bad if they lost their idol," Ellen Mancini said. "Grown-ups would call and say Ray is the only thing keeping this valley together."

O'Neill, who goes with Mancini to every fight, offered Mancini guidance and support through the recent uneasiness caused by Kim's death. "Father O'Neill is the man I admire most in my life other than my father, and the man I would



Mancini signs autographs at his appreciation reception Monday night.

The Jambar/John Saraya

most like to be like," said Mancini. Mancini thanked the people of the Youngstown area. "I am going to hold onto this title with everything I have and continue to make you proud," he said. "You people have given me inner strength. You are no fans — you are friends."

### Georgia Tech

Continued from page 2 of revenue, have registered their insignia, and then licensed them for a fee to private manufacturers.

An estimated 30 schools have embarked on symbol registration programs over the last several years, usually getting six percent royalties on the sales of products they license.

A dozen schools have even joined a world-wide marketing as-

sociation — International Collegiate Enterprises — to help license and sell their insignia.

But some schools aren't above using other people's trademarks.

Last year D.C. Comics and Warner Communications sued the student paper at Richard J. Daley City College for calling itself The Daley Planet. The name, the company said, was too close to The Daley Planet newspaper of Superman comics fame.

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| THURSDAY  | FRIDAY                            | SATURDAY   | SUNDAY                     |
| Wet T-Shirt<br>Music by Orion                       | Data<br>Sounds of Janis<br>Joplin | Data<br>Kam-Kazee Nite                                   | Quarter Nite<br>Blue Smoke |

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## Advertisers Take Heed

The advertising managers would like to inform you that we are changing our deadlines for advertisements. The new dates are as follows:

**For Tuesday Noon on Thursday**

**and For Friday Noon on Tuesday**

These deadlines will be effective for the next quarter.

Thank You

*Bill Oberman*

advertising manager

*Dan Mudo*

sales manager

## Students to be more liberal

RENO, NV (CPS)—The next generation of college student leaders will be more liberal than the current generation, if the results of a straw vote among high school officers hold.

Over 1000 high school student government officers at the annual Conference of the National Association of Student Councils this summer voted in favor of more sex education, and opposed increased defense spending, mixing religion and politics, and textbook censorship.

"Ten years ago students were looking for a way to cut down the system, but these kids are concerned with how they can work within the system," says Lew Armistead, an officer of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which sponsored the event.

The closest vote—and lowest turnout—concerned gun control, Armistead recalls. Eighty-eight students opposed controls, while 75 favored them.

"Perhaps the other issues are more clear-cut than hand gun control, Armistead speculates. "But I think the rest of the outcome re-

flected consistently liberal attitudes."

Most recent studies of college students' attitudes, by contrast, portray a slow drift away from liberal views, though not necessarily toward conservative views.

An April, 1982 Illinois State University survey of 1500 collegians determined students are more interested in "survival skills"—the means of earning a living—than in any social issues, liberal or conservative.

The 1982 annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey of college freshman attitudes found a similar preoccupation with "being well off financially."

The percentage of students describing themselves as "conservatives" crept up again, but fewer students called themselves either "far right" or "far left." The overwhelming majority of the Class of 1986 saw itself as "middle of the road."

Their professors are less ambiguous politically. A survey of the members of five elite academic societies by political scientists Everett Carl Ladd and Seymour Martin Lipset found America's top professors are much more liberal than society at large.

## Campus Shorts

**JAZZ SOCIETY**—will meet 1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, Room 3026, Bliss Hall. Jazz Education Festival will be discussed.

**FACULTY WOMEN'S**—Caucus Meeting has been called by Glorienne Leck for 12:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

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

**RECYCLING CENTER**—will have a van on campus 4:30-6 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the student lot off the eastbound access road to the Madison Avenue Freeway. All properly sorted recyclable materials are welcome.

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

**MATHEMATICAL AND COMPUTER SCIENCES DEPT.**—will present a lecture by Pete E. Kloeden on "Stability, Bifurcation and Chaos in Atmospheric Dynamics." 2 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 8, Room 1120, Cushman Hall.

**PI MU EPSILON**—will hold fall initiation 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, Room 2212, Cushman Hall. Annette Trivilino will speak on "A Mathematician Goes to France." Pictures for the Neon will be taken.

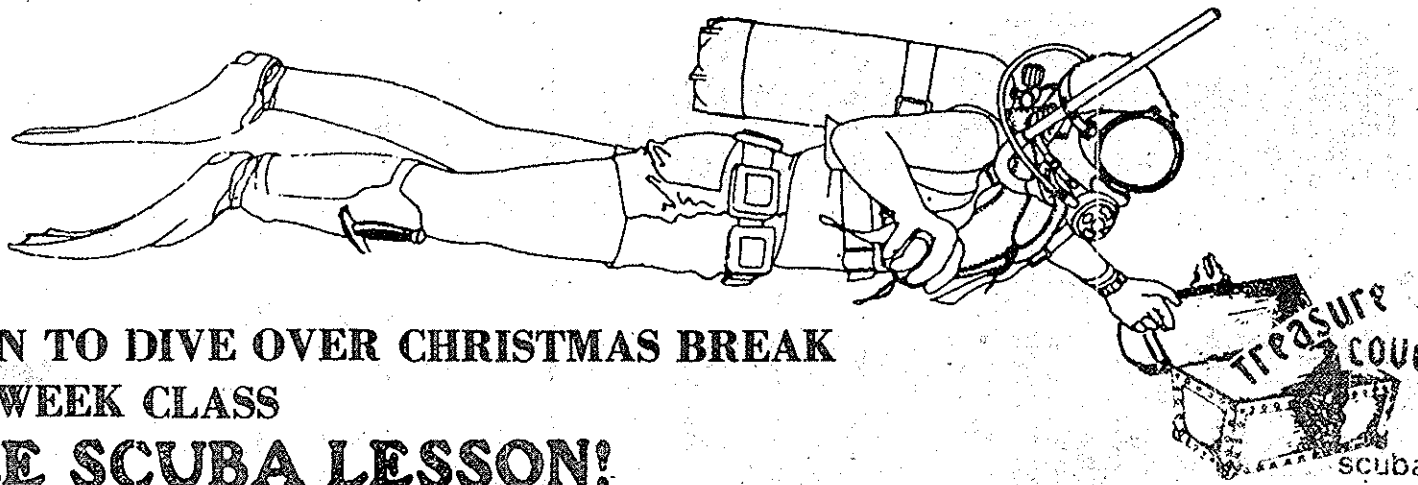
**POLYGLOT**—needs artists, photographers, people knowledgeable in a second language, and anyone wishing to contribute in some way. Those interested should contact Sal at 799-9675.

**TABLE TENNIS CLUB**—will meet for a brief party 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3, Kilcawley Pub. Trophies will be presented to the winner and runnerup of the club tourney.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED**—in reorganization of the Student Social Work Association will meet 10 a.m., Friday, Dec. 10, Room 444, Arts & Sciences. All majors are welcome. Call ext. 3442 for details.

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## 'Neon' rated first class

The 1982 edition of the *Neon*, the YSU yearbook, has received a first place American Scholastic Press Association Award.

Criteria for the award includes content presentation, general page design, general photography, publication structure, and creativity.

The "Neon" received a total of 905 points out of a possible 1,000. It was one of 16 yearbooks from colleges and universities with an enrollment of more than 2,501 students, which won first place awards.

To qualify for first place, a yearbook had to receive 1,000-850 points; for second place, 849-700; and third place, 699-500.

Patricia McBride, junior, Business, is editor of the 1982 *Neon*. Lawrence Hugenberg, speech communication and theatre, is yearbook advisor.

Earlier this year the 1982 "Neon" received the Herff Jones Showcase Award from its publishing company.

## Commentary

Continued from page 4  
when he was growing up. He knew his son really wanted a Pac Man cartridge, but he was sure he could talk him into liking a train.

John Ashbrook, Paul Lynde, Grace Kelley.

Father Time was at the mall too. He walked through the stores un-

noticed by the crowds of shoppers that hurried by.

No one paid much attention to him as he worked on his Christmas list. He had been going over his list all year. He checked three more names...

Henry Fonda, Bess Truman, John Belushi.

He was nearly through for this year.

## Disciple

Continued from page 1  
Erected in 1863, according to City Hall records, the mansion was the Civil War-era home of Col. Myrom Arms, an early prominent Youngstown man.

The home was originally built

in the Italianate Villa style, but was renovated at the turn of the century by stuccoing the original brick surface, and adding a Spanish tile roof.

The building is included in the Wick Avenue Historic District, and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

## Committee

Continued from page 1  
McBriarty, associate vice president of student services; Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director; James Morrison, psychology; Daniel O'Neill, speech communication and theater; Thomas Shipka, YSU-OEA president and Mettee.

Representatives for the student body include: Cynthia Beckes, Student Government president; Jordan Dentscheff, vice president; Judy Davis, Student Council chairman and Pat Sorenson, vice chairman.

Fire and Phil Bracy, assistant secretary of external affairs, along with Pat Duricy will represent external affairs and John Kowalczyk, junior, A&S, Anita Kay, junior, FPA and Nick Veltry, sophomore, CAST, will represent the Internal Affairs department of Student Government.

Other student representatives include: Cathy Malley, Council secretary; Edward Wright, CAST, Agnes Goda, senior, Education, Circle "K"; and Michelle Blum, graduate and Leslie Myers, junior, FPA of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

David Shields, junior, CAST, will represent Interfraternity Council and Paula Blum, senior, A&S, will

represent Panhellenic Council. The director of the YSU Alumni Association, Judith Parmenter, will also serve on the committee.

## Professional day set for chemistry teachers

"Chemical Toxicology" will be the main topic when the Chemistry Department of YSU holds its 12th annual High School Chemistry Teachers "Professional Day," 9 a.m. to

3 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14. In addition to talks covering various aspects of toxicology, a tour has been arranged at Tri-State Labs, Inc., Austin-

town, a firm that has been involved in forensic chemistry and toxicology for many years. Registration will be at 9:15 a.m. in Ward Beecher Science Hall, where most of the sessions will be held.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Jambar is seeking to employ photographers for winter quarter. Darkroom experience would be a plus for the prospective candidate.

If you are interested or just have a question, contact the Jambar or stop in. We are located underneath the bookstore in Kilcawley.

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

The quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday thru Saturday, December 6th thru December 11 during regular book store hours. (8-8 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 8-5 Friday; 9-12 Saturday)

Books will be brought back under the following conditions:

- That the title is adopted for the winter quarter.
- That the book is in acceptable condition.
- That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID I.D.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Friday, December 7, 8, 9, and 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Winter

## Entertainment

# Former Youngstown composer jazz album

By MARK PEYKO

In this economically depressed region, negative talk has pretty much become a local pastime. Many students seem to be experiencing despair and unsure feelings about their future after graduation.

This is not one of those stories. Instead, it focuses on a former Youngstown resident, Bill Kirchner of *The Bill Kirchner Nonet*, whose jazz album features the talents of former area musicians, with local musical roots and schooling.

The recently released album, *What It Is To Be Frank*, J.R. Taylor, liner note-writer, says, "features a variety of well crafted employing both power and restraint" in their instrumentation.

Kirchner, lead composer-arranger, says, "If you have your own ideas, you can always find great players to put time into them. *What It Is To Be Frank* is Kirchner's first effort as a leader on an album.

The band members featured include Charlie Braugham, drums, Douglas Purviance, bass trombone, Bill Warfield, trumpeter-arranger, Brian Lynch, trumpet, and Ralph Lalama, tenor sax, flute and clarinet. Other members include Andy McKee and Steve Alcott on acoustic bass, Greg Kogan on piano, Glenn Wilson on tenor saxophone, and Kirchner on soprano and alto saxes, flute, clarinet and piccolo. Two band members, Lalama and Wilson, are graduates of YSU's Dana School of Music and performed in Tony Leonard's Jazz Ensemble.

Kirchner, a graduate of Manhattan College in New York, attended Ursuline High School, where his interest in music crystallized. Working in New York for the past two years, Kirchner has appeared in various jazz clubs and performed in the 1982 Kool Jazz Festivals.

"In an age where tape-splicing and pre-recorded rhythm tracks exist, the album is different because it features unedited single takes," said Taylor. With the exception of a minor splicing of the title track to eliminate a recording distortion, the album is recorded from single takes.

The first track on side one is a radically different jazz arrangement of the classic *Sunny Side of the*

*Street*. It was arranged by Warfield. The two other tracks on side one, *Brother Brown* and *Milk Chocolate Princess*, were arranged by Kirchner. The latter, *Milk Chocolate Princess*, was first performed under Sam D'Angelo in Youngstown.

On side two, *Theme for Gregory* is dedicated to deceased tenorist Gregory Herbert. An older piece, dating from 1974, *Enchantress*, was composed and arranged by Kirchner. *Daahoud*, composed by Brown and arranged by Warfield is described by Kirchner as "quite difficult, but worth the trouble."

The title track, dedicated to Frank Feldman, features Kirchner as a soloist on tenor sax. This composition by Manny Mendelson was the reduction of a larger piece.

Kirchner said that many former Dana graduates have found successful careers performing in New York and elsewhere. He said he feels that a few of the graduates deserving recognition include Harold Danko, previously performing in Tony Leonard's Jazz Ensemble and Sam D'Angelo, band director at Ursuline High School. Danko currently teaches Jazz piano arrangement at Dana.

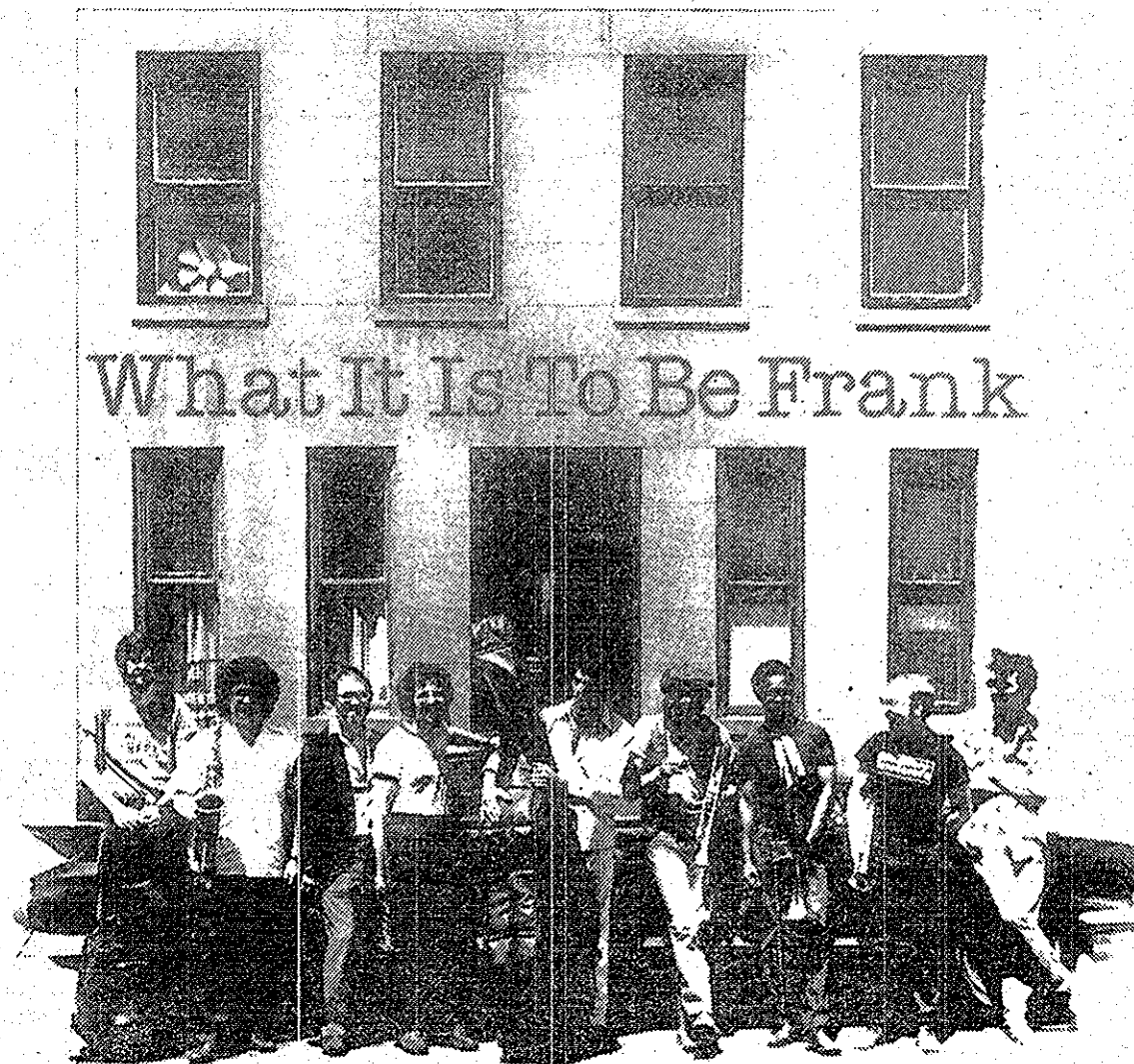
Other graduates performing in New York include James Weidman, Jim Masters, trombone, Dave D'Angelo, Dave Lalama, piano player and arranger, and Robert Bulkley, drummer.

The response to *What It Is To Be Frank*, thus far, has been good, receiving airplay from the *Voice of America* in New York to attention in the southwest and other parts of the country. Saturday evening the album was featured on WQOD FM radio. Kirchner feels that the response has been excellent. "Hip musicians schooled in music can lock into it, but the album is very accessible to the general public," he said.

The album has received airplay locally on WKSU in Kent through Linda Yohn, a jazz disc jockey there. Martin Berger, associate professor of history, and host of a jazz program on WYSU has included it in the programming schedule.

The album will soon be commercially available in the National Record Mart chain.

## BILL KIRCHNER NONET



The jazz musicians pictured include some former residents of the Youngstown area; performing in New York. They are left to right, Glen Wilson, Ralph LaLama, Charlie Braugham, Bill Kirchner, Andy McKee, Bill Warfield, Doug Purviance, Biran Lynch and Greg Kogan.

## Dana faculty members honored

Two members of YSU's Dana School of Music faculty have received ASCAP awards for the 1982-83 year from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The recipients are Robert L. Rollin, music, and Mark F. Walker, music.

The monetary awards were granted by an independent panel and are based on the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog and the performances of his compositions that are not reflected in ASCAP's survey of performances.

This is the third successive year Rollin has received an ASCAP award. Dr. Walker has received 10 ASCAP awards in his career, in-

cluding two that he received last year.

Rollin joined the YSU faculty in 1977. He has composed a wide range of musical literature for many instruments and voices. His music has been performed nationally and internationally. His experiments and writings about music and its relationship to other art forms have been published in numerous periodicals and he has been awarded National Endowment and post doctoral grants for composing and research.

Rollin earned his bachelor degree from the City College of New York and his master's and doctorate degrees in composition and theory from Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Walker has composed numerous pieces for strings, guitar, piano, band and chorus, and has written scores and arrangements for band, orchestra and symphony. He also has served as guest conductor for bands and choruses.

A former president of the Ohio Theory-Composition Teachers and former chairman of the Ohio Music Education Association's Committee for New

Composition, Walker holds bachelor's and master's degrees in composition from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. His doctorate degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., is in music theory.

EVENTS

YSU Graphic Design Student Exhibition Bliss Hall Dec. 1-24 Ron Seitler, faculty curator

Wednesday Evening at the Museum Lecture on the Sculptor Rodin Coy Cornelius, lecturer 7 p.m., Dec. 8.

Wednesday Evening at the Museum Watercolor Demonstration Thomas G. McNickle, area artist, will demonstrate 7 p.m., Dec. 15

Butler Institute of American Art Views of Youngstown: Recent Watercolors by T. McNickle Opening noon to 4 p.m., Dec. 12. Dec. 12-Jan. 9

Northside Community Theatre Auditions for next production, Gemini 7:30 p.m., Dec. 6, 7, 8. Call 747-3624 for further information.

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.

Youngstown Playhouse: Of Mice and Men 8:30 p.m., Dec. 3, and 4.

Insignia Art Gallery, 2005 Ohio Ave. A Christmas Show: Recent work by Jim Conti Opening 2 to 5 p.m., Dec. 5. Through Dec. 29.

Landlord/Tenant Seminar Cushman Hall, Room B080 6-9 p.m., Dec. 8.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: Light in Space: NASA Photographs, through Dec. 3

YSU Planetarium All Systems Go Dec. 3-4 Phone 742-3616 for show times.

YSU prepares for winter

By JILL HAMILTON

Edmund J. Salata, vice president of Administrative Services, said that the administrators contact a variety of sources when making a decision as to whether or not to close the University during "severe winter weather."

"We take it from a regional level down to the campus level," Salata said. "We are in contact with the State Highway Patrol, County and City Engineers and the Weather Bureau."

YSU administrators consider the parking lot situation, as well as the highway situation, Salata said. "But these are just two considerations among many that we look at."

"We're very fortunate with our staff in that we've always been able to cope with weather situations," he added.

Salata said that the ultimate decision is up to YSU President John J. Coffelt, who considers the

recommendations from area sources.

If YSU is closed this winter, the announcement of cancellation will be made as early as possible, Salata said.

WYSU-FM, the University radio station, will air the announcement at approximately 6:10, 6:30, 7:10 and 7:30 a.m.

Other area radio and television stations will also broadcast the announcement of a YSU class cancellation as early as possible.

Richard Dunn, vice president of Business Affairs at Kent State University, said that Kent is closed only in the case of two events - when the snow is so heavy that the snow can't be cleaned from the parking lots, and when the highway authorities close the highways.

Dunn said that Kent is in a "funny position" in that one-third of the student population live on campus, while the other two-thirds commute to the University.

Poll reveals opinion of finals

By GEORGE NELSON

In a recent survey taken by The Jambar, 80 YSU students were asked to reveal their methods for preparing (or not preparing, as the case may be) for finals in the coming weeks.

The result was a wide range of answers, which in the end fell into two subdivisions - means of studying, or ways of avoiding studying, or ways of avoiding studying, or ways of avoiding studying.

In the survey, 65 percent of the students polled planned to seriously devote time to studying for finals. Many of the students were starting early, some beginning as much as two weeks in advance.

Other students preferred to wait until the last minute and cram. In the hopes that most of their knowledge would remain at least long enough for them to pass the test.

While some students planned to isolate themselves from all outside influences, others chose to rely on one of the most ancient means of problem solving - appealing to the supernatural.

Among the materials to be used in studying were textbooks, notes taken during class and past tests given by the instructor.

Twenty-five percent of the students polled either wished to avoid finals entirely, or didn't care one way or another. Of this group, the most popular response involved heavy drinking.

The most original of these introductory forms of bodybuilding called "the 12 curl" called for students humorously plotted to leave the state entirely and head for sunny Florida.

Still other students, when asked, offered either a hearty laugh, or a simple, "I'm not."

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CLASSIFIEDS

DID YOU KNOW that Phi Kappa Tau is having an OPEN party tonight? It starts at 9:00 p.m. Be there!!! (1D3C)

RYAN, CARLO, and Tim! Good Luck to all of us at our Open Party tonight! Phi Kappa Tau "Is" Number One! Anonymous 2112 (1D3C)

BEIL & ASSOCIATES Earn extra income, wholesale-retail distribution. 793-8220. Call in evening. (1D3C)

WHO'S GIVING TWO Who tickets away?!! Phi Sigma Kappa open party Friday, Dec. 10 at 9:00. Door Prize: Two WHO tickets!! Don't miss a chance! (1D3C)

DID YOU KNOW that Phi Kappa Tau is having an Open Party tonight? It starts at 9:00 p.m. Be there!!! (1D3C)

THUMPER AT 7:00-Phi Sig House. What's the name of the game? (1D3C)

RYAN, Dean Carlo, Tim good luck on your open party Friday night. Phi Kappa Tau is number one. The Geel (1D3C)

DID YOU KNOW that Phi Kappa Tau is having an Open Party tonight? It starts at 9:00 p.m. Be there!!! (1D3C)

AVAILABLE Winter Quarter for female students. (Furnished) rooms with use of entire house. Walking distance to YSU. Lighted parking. Two full baths \$120 and \$130, all utilities included. Call 744-2045 after 4:00 p.m. (1D3C)

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. (1D3C)

UPPER NORTH SIDE student housing furnished, seven rooms plus, full kitchen, large basement, washer-dryer, parking area. Utilities included in rent \$125/month. Call 799-8867. (1D3C)

MARKET Coordinators needed. Position involves marketing and promotion of high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus Free Travel. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439. (1D3C)

ATTENTION Beach lovers! Marketing coordinators needed to promote high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus Free Travel. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439. (1D3C)

FOUND: Men's brown jacket about one month ago, in 2nd floor classroom A & S building. Inquire in English office (1D3)

STUDENT REP needed to promote our annual Spring Break trips to Florida and our Winter Ski Trips. Reps receive free trips plus commission. Call or write Coastal Tours, Inc. P.O. Box 68, Oak Forest, IL 60452 (312) 535-3212. (1D3C)

LIVE ON CAMPUS-Kilcawley Residence Hall accepting applications. Apply at residence hall office (room 100) or call 742-3547. Openings available winter quarter. (11N9)

BOOKS FOR SALE-All nursing 511 books currently in use at YSU, brand new \$78. Call 792-8824. (1D3C)

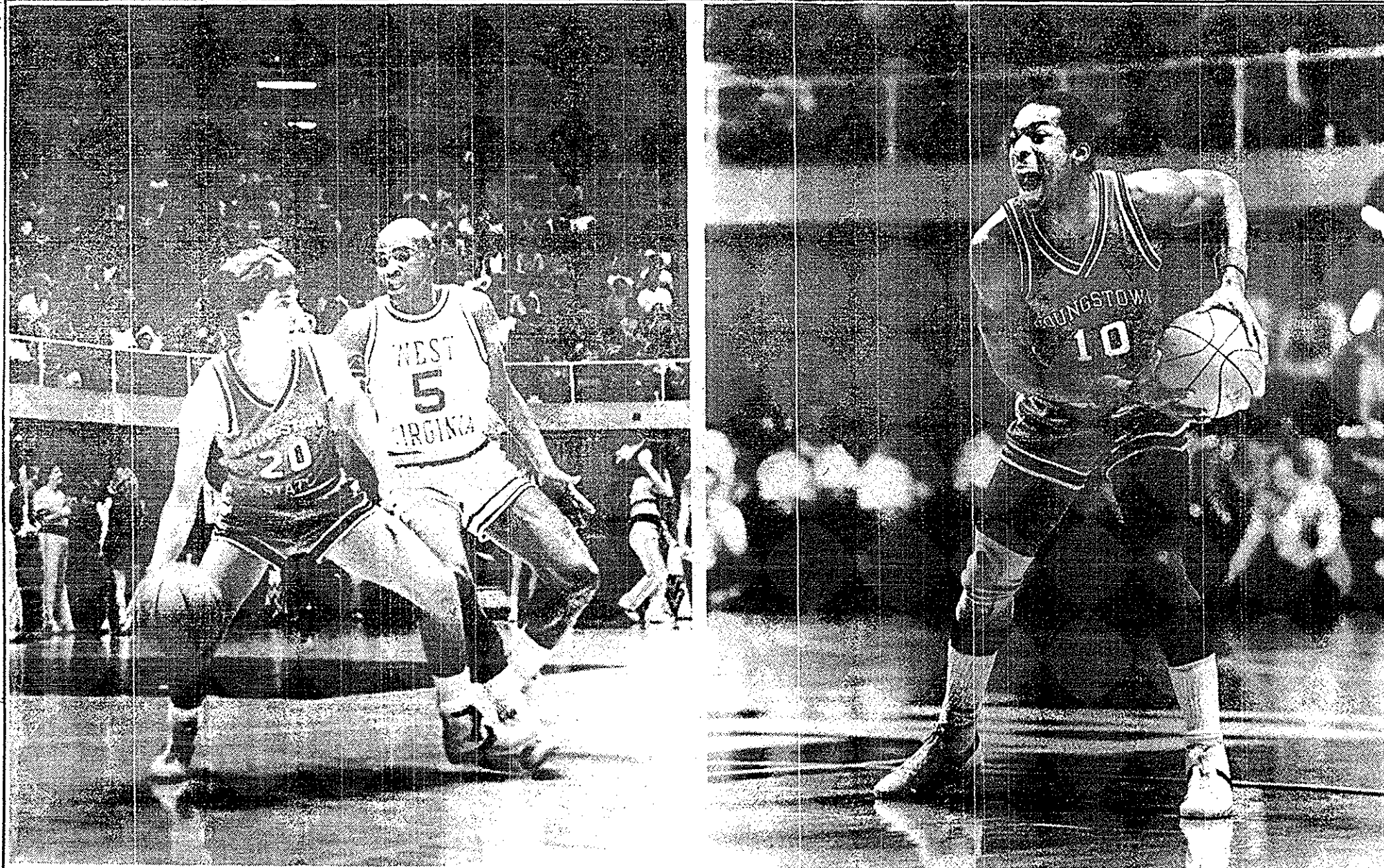
VIVITAR 85 to 205 zoom lens-Bayonet mount, with case, lens caps and zoom handle, 8 years old. \$80-Call 782-4071. (1D3)

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SIGMA PI ALPHA The YSU student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration presents its Fall Quarter 1982 Dinner Meeting Saturday evening December 11, 1982 6:30 pm; dinner served at 7:00 pm Wicker Basket, Kilcawley Center \$6.50/person SPEAKER: Mr. James Jarvis Chief Negotiator, Youngstown Board of Education Contact Dr. Shuster (ext. 3072) or management department office (ext. 3071) for reservations or additional information. This Event is Co-Sponsored by Student Government

## Sports



The Jambar/Clem Marlon

The Jambar/John Saraya

YSU's Bruce Tinko, left, moves upcourt against West Virginia's Greg Jones. At right, Penguin guard Bruce Alexander calls a play. The Mountaineers defeated the Penguins 105-79.

## YSU offense ripped apart by fast break

YSU basketball coach Mike Rice insists his defense wasn't totally responsible for the Penguins' lopsided loss to West Virginia Wednesday night.

The regionally televised game, which the Mountaineers won by a 105-79 count, was dominated by the West Virginia fast break. And the fact that the Penguins gave up

more than 100 points for the first time in the last four seasons was mostly a result of an inefficient offense.

"People that look at the score will say our defense gave up a lot of points," Rice began. "The way we like to look at it, our offense put us in a situation where (West Virginia's Greg) Jones was getting downcourt

on a 2-on-2. You can't stop him that way. There's no way for our offense to get back in time."

Jones, a graduate of Youngstown Rayen High School, finished the game with 31 points. He led a Mountaineer attack that scored 13 field goals via the fast break and 10 others as a result of turnovers.

See Fast Break, page 14

## Home debuts: Penguin men, women set for Saturday's games at Beeghly Center

By DAN PECCHIA

Both YSU basketball teams will make their home debut Saturday night at the Beeghly Center gym.

The Penguin women will take on Ohio University at Dom Rosselli Court in a 5:45 p.m. contest with the men's team following with a game against Bellarmine College at 8 p.m.

The men's team, 2-1 on the season, will try to stop a streak Bellarmine currently boasts. The Knights have defeated YSU in each of the last three seasons.

"Starting with three road games isn't easy," said men's coach Mike

Rice, who also reflected the playing sites of the Penguin women. Jeff Cohen's club is currently 0-3 after a trio of road contests.

Rice will go with his usual starting unit of center Rick Tunstall, guards Kevin Cherry and Art McCollough and forwards Troy Williams and Ray "Truck" Robinson.

"We're going to take at least the next three games to figure out which guys to start against a particular type of team," explained Rice. "We've paraded people in and out of the lineup in the last three games to give everyone a

chance." Bellarmine, which sported a 2-2 record before its game against Georgetown (Ky.) College last night, is expected to counter with center Chris Ulinski (6-7), forwards Buddy Cox (6-7) and Brian Cromer (6-7), and guards Jon Parrott (6-1) and Mike Purdy (6-2).

Parrott has recently been slowed by an injury and may be replaced by 6-2 Mark Bouden. Cox, a sophomore, is currently averaging over 20 points for the Knights. Cromer, also a sophomore is hitting at an 18.7 clip. Both were instrumental in Bellarmine's 64-61 win over the

Penguins last year.

"We're going to have to play a whole lot better to get the momentum back to carry us through the next couple of games," said YSU guard Bruce Alexander.

Cohen, who has noted improvement in his women cagers, said Ohio University may give the Penguins a break from the tough schedule they've played so far.

"I've seen them play and I don't think they're as good a team as West Virginia or Arizona," said Cohen, referring to two of the teams YSU has bowed to.

Danielle Carson, a freshman

from Springfield Local High School, leads the Penguin women with an average of over 12 points per game. Margaret Peters is averaging just under 11 points per outing.

Carson is also averaging eight rebounds per game.

For the men, Rick Tunstall is leading the scoring statistics and those for rebounding. The 7-1 center has hauled down 20 rebounds so far, while scoring 14 points per game. He's also averaging five blocked shots per outing.

# Rugby, ancestor of football, is still alive and well

By ROGER BANYOTS

"Hooker, prop, number 8, fly half, grubbing, maul, loose ruck, scrum . . ."

These are the terms for the sport that fathered football and soccer. This is the language of rugby.

The game — with all of its language and intensity — is played throughout the spring and fall by the Youngstown Rugby Club teams. Bill Oberman, Jack Martin, Bob Syms, Joe Rolla, Glen Sivak, Eric Peterson, Austin Lindsay, Randy Fomwalt and Jay D'Amato — all YSU students — take to the field every weekend between March and June and between August and November. And there's plenty of

tournament play during the summer.

Glen Sivak, captain of the YRC, defines the game in layman terms: "It's an amateur game played by amateurs to have a lot of fun," he says.

They do have fun. What other sport can you think of that's set up in such a fashion that makes for 80 minutes of hard play and then calls for a party with the opposition immediately after the game?

"The party is just as important as the game — more as a socializing aspect," says Oberman, position number eight player on the YRC team. "The host team throws

it." This is the sport of rugby — one of the few sports that has escaped the grasp of the almighty dollar. There is no such thing as professional rugby in the United States.

The sport is virtually unknown. The dimensions of the field (80 by 130 yards) are slightly bigger than a football field. The rugby ball is shaped similarly to a football, though larger and more oval shaped.

There are two types of rugby — league and union. Both can be played with either seven or 15 players. The latter version is preferred.

"League style is more one on one — much slower than union — and usually has four downs to a side," Oberman explains. "Union is almost constant running and tackling, with no downs. The rest is basically the same."

The basic underlying principals of this team sport are to go forward, support, keep the ball alive and pressure the opposition.

Generally, the object of the game is that two teams of 15 players each, observing fair play and with a sporting spirit, should, by carrying, passing and kicking the ball, score as many points as possible.

There are two forty-minute

halves with a five-minute intermission and no time outs. Substitution is by injury only, with two per match. There is no padding and, strangely enough, there are few serious injuries.

"It's been termed elegant violence," says Oberman. (The referee is addressed as "Sir" and only by the captain.)

"We are not a bunch of Neanderthal behemoths," he says.

Scoring is done by running the ball into the try zone and touching the ball to the ground (worth four points). Also, where the ball was touched is important. The extra point attempt (2 points) must come

See Rugby, page 14

## Brunot returns in top form as YSU matmen bow

Rick Brunot registered the only YSU pin as the Penguins dropped a 25-17 decision to California (Pa.) State College Wednesday night at Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium Gymnasium in the opener for both schools.

Brunot, also a first-team tackle on the Penguin football team, sent heavyweight opponent Dick Vesko to the canvas with 1:55 gone in the first period. Brunot used his patented "arm lock."

"He's been hitting that move all week," said second-year wrestling coach Bruce Hinkle. "He gets the arm lock tight and there's no stopping it."

Brunot finished fourth in the nation two years ago, but was red-shirted last season because of a

bad knee. Bob Donaldson, the Penguins' top winner last season, registered a 15-0 decision over Mark Stivla at the 158 weight to gain a superior decision. Those are worth five points as opposed to the three points awarded for a regular win.

Hyun Chul Kim (142) and Frank Mancini (126) also were winners for the Penguins Wednesday night. Brunot, who was last week named co-captain of the Penguin football team, garnered six points with his pin.

The YSU matmen will return to action Saturday at Capital University against the hosts, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, and West Liberty (W. Va.) State College.

## YSU women adapt to use of full-court press

Things are starting to jell for YSU's women's basketball team. Some of the problems that met the Penguins on the court at last weekend's Kent State Invitational are beginning to diminish.

After Wednesday's 89-82 loss at West Virginia University, first-year coach Jeff Cohen was content to dwell on what his team gleaned from their third straight loss. "I'd say there's a light at the end of the tunnel now," said Cohen, who anticipated a long tunnel before the season began.

More specifically, the YSU players are becoming accustomed to the full-game full-court press Cohen has instituted. Under Joyce Ramsey last year the Penguins were able to run a more deliberate offense and look for their big, strong inside players who have since graduated.

It's a tiring game Cohen wants to play, but the use of momentary rests and substitutions has enabled the transition to the new system to run well of late.

"We pressed the whole 40 minutes last night and we'll press

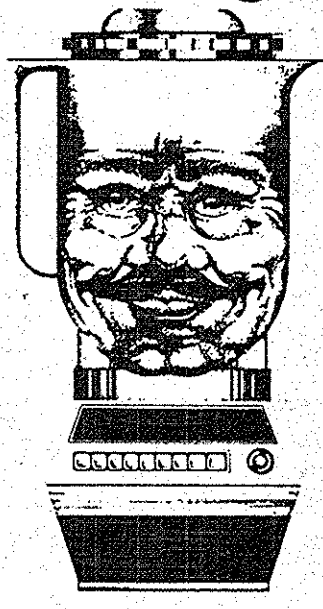
the whole 40 minutes every night," he said. "The advantage is that we know it's coming. The opponent waits for it to stop but it never does. By the end of the game, they're tired."

Danielle Carson, who scored 18 points in the loss, played the whole game for YSU. In all, eight Penguins were shifted in and out of the lineup. Margaret Peters, who fouled out with 13 points, played the whole game up to her fifth foul.

"We use a lot of substitutions to give our starters one-minute rests without wasting a time out," Cohen explained. "We're able to go with a lot of different combinations. A lot of teams aren't confident in using subs because they're not used to a lot of combinations."

YSU trailed by as much as 22 points in the second half before cutting West Virginia's lead to the final margin. Melissa Kerner came off the bench to pour in 18 points on 8-13 shooting. Cindy Brunot also had a hot hand, connecting on six of seven from the floor in a 13-point performance.

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**Rugby**

Continued from page 13  
 from the same angle of the touch. The field goal and drop kick are used - the latter not extensively. Both are worth three points. There are many positions in rugby. "Each player has a responsibility," Sivak explains. "Every-

one is allowed and encouraged to run with the ball." There's a responsibility of a different sort off the field - one to the club and sport. Most teams are not sponsored, so expenses must be covered by the loyal player of the game. However, the expenses for one year (2 seasons of about 11 games each) and dues to the local

club, are usually less than most other hobbies such as bowling and golf. The YRC has rich history. In the past three years, the club has a combined record of 117-17-1. (The club is subdivided into A, B, C teams.) Some achievements include: The Dayton Jaycee Cup, The Ohio

Sevens Championship, Rugby Weekend Sevens and a third-place finish at the World Fair Sevens Championship. If you are interested in this sport, the team would like to hear from you. Contact anyone on The Youngstown Rugby Club or Bill Oberman at 799-7762.

**Fast break**

Continued from page 12  
 "This's 46 points scored on transition," explained Rice. "You can't beat anybody when you give up 23 layups." The YSU offense had trouble breaking West Virginia's full-court press and, as a result, found it difficult to work their set offense. The Penguins' futile attempts to outrun the host Mountaineers made for a whopping 27 turnovers.

"We wanted to run with them a little bit," Rice said. "We can run with a team like that but 50 percent of our shots have to come from our set offense. Wednesday night, less than 20 percent of our shooting was out of our set offense. We deserved to shoot only 38 percent."

Meanwhile, the Mountaineers hit 53 percent of their shots from the floor. Jones was 13 of 20 while backcourtmate Tony Washam was four of five. Many of Jones' points came at the end of fast breaks.

Bruce Alexander, YSU's All-America guard, had the task of defending the agile Jones for most of the game.

"We tried to play him to his weakness," Alexander said. "He gets called for charging a lot. He doesn't stop. He continues to go to the basket."

"I definitely should have had a lot more charges. I didn't get in position enough. He would get the ball on a lot of steals and once he gets a few steps, we can't get in front of him."

"We were always on our way up-court when he got the ball. He would always catch us going the opposite way. He's one of the better guards we'll face all year."

He may be the best. At 6-1, Jones had no trouble driving against a plurality of Penguins. He even had an awesome slam dunk without as much as a running start.

West Virginia, ranked in the Associated Press Top Twenty for most of last season, took a 2-0 lead and never trailed thereafter. The Mountaineers raced to a 23-8 lead midway through the first half and the Penguins never came close.

Despite the loss, the Penguins still held a 50-49 rebounding edge. Ray "Truck" Robinson battled for nine rebounds while Troy Williams and Rick Tunstall pulled away seven apiece.

Williams led all YSU scorers with 17 points with Tunstall adding 14. Art McCollough, Bruce Timko and Jay McHugh hit a three-point play each, as the Penguins made use of the same rule the Mountaineers will use in their Atlantic Ten season. The three-point line is drawn 19 feet, nine inches from the basket.

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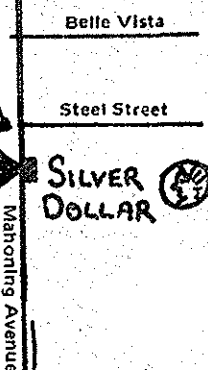
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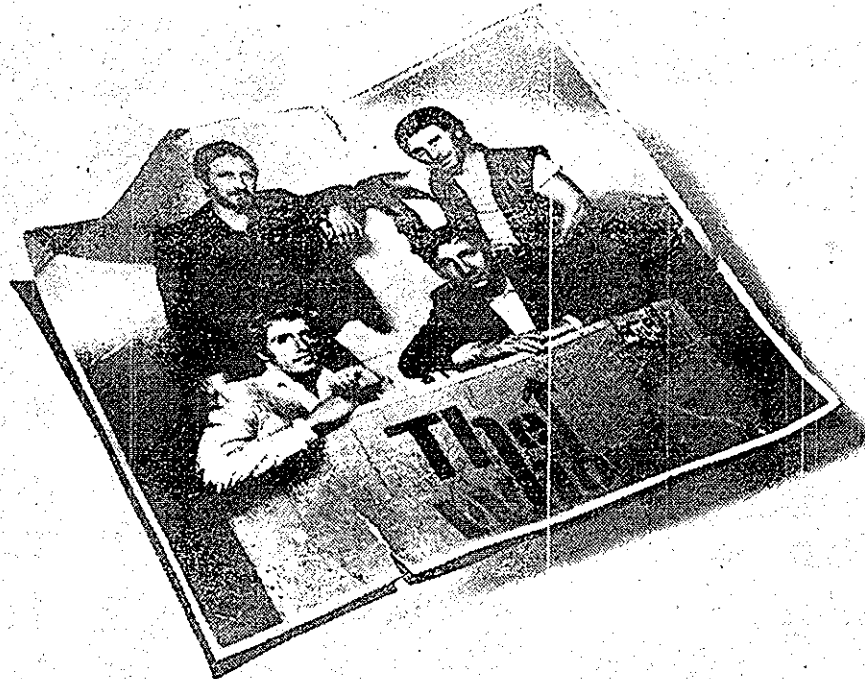
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