

# THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio UNIVERSITY February 17, 1981 Vol. 62 - no. 32

## Cushwa bomb scare forces evac

by Lynn Alexander

Cushwa Hall was evacuated from 7 to 8:30 p.m. last night after campus police received a report that an anonymous phone call had been made claiming that "the first of two bombs [was] scheduled to go off at 7:30."

Detective Ralph Goldich and officers from campus police evacuated the building and conducted a search for the reported bomb. Police searched Cushwa

"until 7:26," Officer Philip Bonamase said.

"We made a very thorough, very good search of the building. Nothing was located," Detective Ralph Goldich said.

A Cushwa employee received the call about 4 p.m. and reported it to police.

The departments within Cushwa were informed of the call and told to dismiss the evening classes by 6:45 p.m.

Clearing women were notified to check wastebaskets and offices and to call campus police if they noticed "anything unusual" or anything that did not belong there, Goldich said.

Police officers cleared restrooms, study lounges and halls before conducting the search.

Goldich said that the Youngstown Police Department would have been called in if anything unusual had been found.

Students evacuating from classes had a variety of responses ranging from joking. "Hey, I want to be here to see it if it's going to go!", to surprised. "What the hell is going in here?", to practical. "If this building blows up, where are we going to have class on Wednesday?", to unconcerned. "Oh well, let's head over to the Pub."

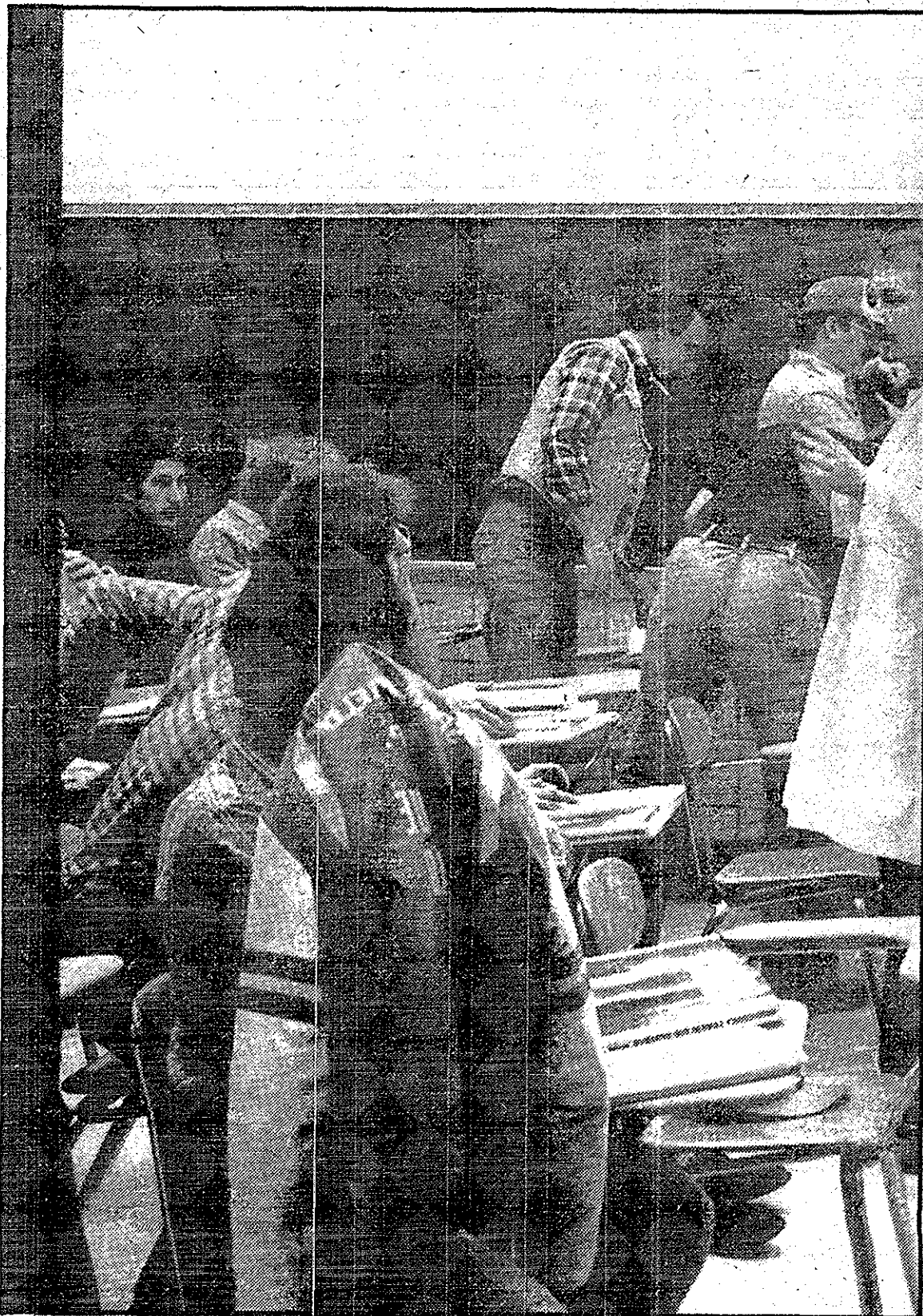
Many commented that they thought the threat was "a joke"

or had been made by a student who did not want to have class.

Goldich said that the police could not take the chance that the threat might be a joke. "To protect lives is our first priority," he added.

Because campus police could not search the entire building - such as locked lockers - there was no alternative but to evacuate it, Bonamase said.

(cont. on page 9)



Students prepare to leave a class after their instructor helps evacuate classrooms in Monday night's Cushwa Hall bomb scare. (Photo by John Celidonio)

## Bookstore closes as smoke, smell fill air

An electrical short yesterday forced the closing of the YSU bookstore. The greatest damage incurred was the fear wrought upon the employees there.

George Conner, bookstore manager, said that an electrical short, caused by a loose ground-wire, forced the closing of the bookstore because of the smoke and smell.

Before the short had been located, he said, the lights in the bookstore had been flickering, the registers were malfunctioning, the cleaning person's sweeper was running erratically and "the second hand on the clock was going forward then falling back like it didn't want to start the

day."

The only appliances affected were those connected to wall plugs. Conner said that apparently the ground wire for the outlets affected had worked loose. The result was a smoke filled bookstore.

"It was a hell of a scare, but that was the worst of it," he said. Conner explained that maintenance persons here traced the short and the bookstore was back in operation in about one half hour.

He said that had it occurred during the weekend, "it probably would have blown all the fuses and breakers in this place."

## Students express gripes on variety of pet-peeves

by Brenda Hanshaw

Complaints ranging from the availability of computer terminals to parking difficulties were among the results aired by students during the recent "Gripe Day," organized by the Special Projects and Research Committee of Student Council.

"Gripe Day" was held Dec. 3, in the Kilcawley Arcade, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

According to Council Representative Tony Merolla, "Gripe Day" was successful with respect to getting a variety of complaints. He said, however, that much more student response is needed. "There is too much apathy on the students' part," Merolla said. Fifty complaints were received during "Gripe Day."

Merolla said now that the "gripes" have been aired, the Special Projects and Research

Committee will look into those problems and attempt to come up with ideas on how to solve them.

Some complaints received include:

- Inadequate vending machines, Kilcawley Center. Do not work properly . . . cookies never come out.

- Question on how to file a grievance against a teacher.

- Stiffen fines against those who park in handicapped parking spaces.

- Rise of tuition - where does the money go?

- Process used in buying books from students - how the price is determined when the books are put on the shelves for next quarter.

- Too much money goes to athletics and not enough to other worthwhile projects.

(cont. on page 6)

# Speaker assesses black education

by Lisa Armour  
 Dr. Cheryl Johnson, assistant director of the Program of African Studies at Northwestern University, spoke Monday, Feb. 9 in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room on

"Maximizing Your Potential Through Higher Education."

She said that "the first purpose of education is to teach people to function in society; to teach them to do certain kinds of things to either survive economically or socially."

"The second purpose is to educate the people in a way that society can perpetuate itself, and the third purpose is to motivate people for innovations, that is not only to let people know what is, but to prepare them to be able to deal on that base to create something else."

She added that the second and third purpose are opposite concepts of each other. "There is a built-in tension between the need in society to perpetuate itself and to keep itself going, and its need to innovate, that is to discover new ways of doing things and new classes of people to do them."

Johnson explained that in our own technological age that tension often manifests itself in a battle between people who want to perpetuate what is and people who want to innovate; for example, there are people who basically feel that nuclear power is too much; that mankind and its innovations have gone further than it needs to go, and there are people who believe we need to develop even more nuclear power.

"We (the public) must be aware of our roles as innovators. Too often it is very painful to be critical of what is and often it is

very isolating to attempt to come up with a new discovery or a new idea, but the best benefit of education lies in sharpening your power to reason, not just your command of facts," stated Johnson.

She added that knowing a formula, padding your vocabulary, working a machine, being aware of someone else's hypothesis is no more important than knowing how to reason about what your doing. "The mark of a truly educated person is not in knowing everything, but in knowing where to find out and being able to reason out alternatives."

Johnson said that for her to speak on education, especially for blacks, she must not fail to mention the basic debate of black intellectual history (intellectual history basically deals with history of ideas and the people who are articulating those ideas.)

"Two black men who articulated ideas about education and who were equally dedicated to improving the status of blacks in this country, were Booker T. Washington and W. E. Dubois," remarked Johnson.

She continued: "Washington's theory was that if black people developed practical skills which society could not do without, they would prosper regardless of their race."

"He laid heavy importance on teaching farming, brick laying, carpentry, etc. He played down

the importance of history, mathematics, science and other traditional academics."

Dubois' theory was the exact opposite of Washington's, said Johnson. His theory was that one-tenth of the black population needed higher education and the traditional academic disciplines, and that it would be these blacks who would formulate political, economical, and social strategies to defeat racism and uplift the black race. He also believed that all blacks should be politically educated.

She stated that those blacks who strive to maximize their potential through higher education have to realize that in the long run that potential is bound to the potential black plumbers, car washers, mechanics and sharecroppers.

The Webber case, the Humphrey Hopkins legislation are as important to our economic survival as the college educated or more important perhaps as was the Bakke case, said Johnson.

She explained that "maximizing our (black's) potential to higher education means first, taking every advantage that comes your way, secondly maintaining a link with the community, not only in recruiting and steering those who will replace us, but in recognizing the importance of a trained corps of black people who don't go to college, but have the skills to survive, and thirdly being on a constant political alert.

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## Wind Ensemble, Concert Band set performance at Stambaugh

YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Both ensembles will be under the direction of Professor Robert E. Fleming, music, and Associate

Professor Joseph E. Lapinsky, music, of the Dana School of Music faculty. Dr. Vern Kagarice, also a professor of music at Dana, will perform a trombone solo.

The concert is free and the public is welcome to attend.

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## Debate remains on 'State' faith

The recent emergence of religious groups as politically powerful forces has prompted criticism from a variety of sources, including the National Council of Churches, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

They're asking questions like: will we be subjected to religious

facism, are we going to see the establishment of a state religion, and will religious tests become mandatory for political candidates?

On the other side of the argument, religious leaders such as Jerry Falwell claim that they are merely exercising their

constitutional rights, while at the same time fulfilling moral obligations.

Groups such as the Moral Majority argue that religious organizations are now working to regain their rightful influence on public affairs, an influence they feel has been lost in the past.

Students can hear more about this timely matter when YSU debaters meet Akron University debaters at 1:30 Wednesday, Feb. 18 in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley. Students can also express their opinion on the resolution that: Activism by religious groups harms the American political process.

## Scott-Heron mesmerizes audience with politically flavored poetry, music

### Review

by Clarence Moore

Gil Scott-Heron, the acclaimed singer and writer of poetry and music of social relevance, concern and usefulness to black people came to Stambaugh Auditorium last Friday, Feb. 13, as part of YSU's Black Studies Department's schedule of events for Black History Month.

Long noted for his commitment, concern and outspokenness about the black experience in America, Scott-Heron delivered a near two-hour, part lecture, poetry reading and musical performance that touched on the wide ranges of the black experience, the frustration and fury, repression (legally, economically, socially and politically) to the heritage and unity of his people.

Having been called a spokesman for the 80s, he was not afraid to name names, taking or President Reagan, whom he referred to as "Ray-gun" in a poem entitled "B movie" and former President Nixon in a poem called "H2O Gate Blues" about the infamous incident during his administration.

Directly addressing the black students present, he reminded them that they, as black students, "are the future and our potential is limitless as far as shaping and changing our lives, and our communities. We must give of ourselves, volunteer our services, contribute our time and our experience to our communities once we have completed our educations."

Scott-Heron's poetry is one part of this multi-talented man and his music is another. Having bridged political messages with a contemporary sound uniquely his own, he accompanied himself

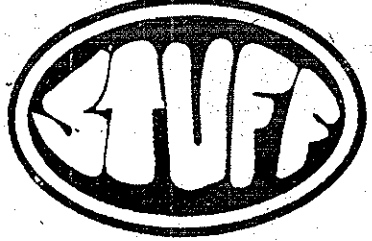
on electric piano to sing songs from several of his albums "Secrets," "1980," etc.

His music had a feel of urgency and irony about the dreams, hopes and unity of blacks the world over. Songs such as "Hold On," "Where I'm Coming From," "95 South and All the Other Places We've Been," and "Winter In America," a song about how America's past aggres-

sions has led to the deteriorating economic, political, and social problems the country faces today.

Scott-Heron's songs were mesmerizingly haunting and genuinely real. All were well received, resulting in a justly deserved standing ovation, after an evening of powerful statements and messages by one of black music's leading spokesmen, Gil Scott-Heron.

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# Editorial: Applauds Debate

Since running a page one story on the outrage of Dr. Thomas Shipka, YSU/OEA president, at administrators here and at *The Youngstown Vindicator* concerning the release of information and a subsequent story on the averages of faculty salary and compensation, *The Jambar* has received many letters debating the pros and cons of the issue.

*The Jambar* would like to commend those students, faculty and Shipka himself for taking the time to express their views and explain their stances regarding that issue and the raising of student fees.

Students being the primary target for a rise in student fees, and

since they have essentially no voice in deciding that issue, it is only a reasonable expectation that they be well informed on the issue.

However, it is to the advantage of both faculty and administration here also. A student body kept in the dark about the reasoning behind raising student fees could justifiably become hostile about the matter.

As negotiations start and as further coverage appears in *The Jambar*, we hope that the issues at hand will continue to be debated and that *The Jambar* may serve as a forum for that expression.

# Commentary: Needless Inventions

by John Celidonio

Last Wednesday, in case you didn't know (I didn't), was National Inventor's Day. It's celebrated on Thomas Edison's birthday, since he was the most inventive man in our history.

What I want to know, though is what we have to celebrate about. Sure, there are quite a few things I wouldn't want to give up.

Still, there are a few things that we might be better off without.

Take alarm clocks, for example. If the alarm clock had never been invented, we could all sleep in every morning.

Wrist watches are another thing I wish had never been invented. If they hadn't been, then we'd never know when we were late - think of all the stress that'd

eliminate.

Then, of course, there's the computer. Would we really miss computerized bills or form letters?

How about the telephone? Sure, it comes in handy, but why doesn't it ever ring except when I'm at the other end of the room, busy or tired of hearing it?

Of course, without the phone we wouldn't have to deal with those telephone answering machines. You know, the ones where someone says "Hi, this is - I'm not here now, but leave a message and I'll get back to you the next time I'm here. BEEEEEP."

For some reason I just don't enjoy talking to a machine - especially one that only knows one line. I'm always tempted to say something like "This is John.

When you call back I won't be here either."

What about good old TV? Television has some good things going for it, but they're far outweighed by its faults. The programs seem to get worse every year. I don't know how they can get much lower than *Those Amazing Animals*, *That's Incredible*, or *The Dukes of Hazard* - but never fear, the networks will find a way.

Television has also brought us the commercial. I think we could live without knowing about such inventions as smokeless ashtrays, "Mr. Microphone," the automatic-in-the-egg scrambler, or the four-album collection of Jim Nabors's Greatest Hits.

Another invention I wish had never succeeded is the gas-powered automobile. No, I wouldn't

want to give up the automobile (quadruplicate, pentuplicate, . . . ) form. Every year these much better off we'd be right now if Henry Ford had decided to build an electric car. Then OPEC could take all that oil and . . . drink it.

How about the "child-proof" medicine bottle? To open one you either have to use a hacksaw or give it to a kid.

Then there's the foundation of modern bureaucracy - the trip-

licate (quadruplicate, pentuplicate, . . . ) form. Every year these forms seem to grow another carbon-and another office appears to use that carbon. Which came first the carbon or the Bureaucrat? So let's not get carried away in our praise for inventors. For every problem solved by a new invention, at least two more seem to develop.

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.



The Jambar  
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(under the bookstore)  
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## Says advertising falsely blamed for society's ills

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

In response to Jan 30's editorial, "Advertising's Success," it is common practice to place advertising in the unenviable role of scapegoat for many of the world's ills. If, somehow, advertising would only disappear, all would be peaches and cream. The ancient Greek virtues of goodness, truth, and beauty would reign supreme.

Not so. We live in a materialistic, "commodities-oriented" culture not spawned by advertising. Our culture is anything but a unique, social phenomenon.

For example, 15th century, status-oriented, Queen Isabella dispatched Columbus not to discover America, but to find a shorter sea route to India.

Why? To speed the return to Spain of coveted, luxury commodities. In today's parlance, Columbus was sent on an ego-trip. Envisioned by regal Isabella was a Spanish court of lavish grandeur, the envy of other European rulers. Remarkable, not one advertiser was anywhere in sight at the time?

Are there abuses of the public trust by advertising? No doubt. Are there abuses of the public trust by medical doctors, lawyers, and other professionals? No doubt. But the abuse of any function is no valid argument against its proper use. Emerson said everything God made has a crack in it.

It is argued advertising coerces people into buying what they don't need. Consumers' freedom of choice is controlled by the mesmerizers of Madison Avenue. Human intellect and emotions are bent to their will. They stand accused of the most horrendous, ethical misdeed that can be committed, depriving a person of the right to function autonomously,

a free and choosing agent.

Not so. No matter how dramatically or repetitiously a product or service is advertised, the residual freedom of the consumer to respond with a "yea" or "nay" to the proposition still remains inviolate. And remember, scientifically untenable subliminal perception is banned by the Federal Trade Commission.

Consumer response to advertising blandishments tells us more about consumers than it does about advertising.

The volitional decision of consumers to buy is due less to the persuasive influence of advertising messages, that serve as cues, than to the motivating force of consumers' inner needs. Needs are the root of behavior.

It takes years sometimes for a psychoanalyst to bring about behavioral change in a patient who wants to be healed. How much more difficulty it is then to persuade from a distance - by telecommunication, the modus operandi of advertising.

In this age of Narcissism, the "me" generation, some psychoanalysts equate the strength of self-esteem needs, such as social status, social recognition, and prestige, with sexuality. Commiserate them with the hard-pressed husbands who believe fallaciously, that if only advertising would vanish the demands of their status-oriented spouses to own mink coats would suddenly cease.

They are, in the vernacular, "whistling Dixie." Remember good Queen Isabella.

Unquestionably the principal advertising transgressions are infractions of good taste. A campus lecturer criticizes justifiable the exploitation of women by advertising. But content analysis of TV commercials reveals the masculine foot is squeezed as well.

For example, the demasculinizing of men. The "Mr. Boob" image of a husband opening the medicine cabinet to witness the pilfering of his deodorant from the opposite side by a leering, male neighbor (man as petty pilferer). The discombobulated husband runs lamenting to his wife for sympathy.

The "sexy Ms." - "Mr. Boob" genre of advertising is certainly not to the industry's credit. But, sadly, as scientific research reveals, products are sold not by the needs of advertisers, but by the needs of consumers.

Advertising communication will improve when consumer tastes improves. Striving toward that worthy goal is partially a matter of advertising's social responsibility; but primarily the responsibility of education.

One effective method of insuring the improvement of consumer taste is to remind colleges continually of their intrinsic obligation not only to instruct students, but to educate them as well.

The mission of YSU's Advertising and Public Relations Department is not only to graduate technical experts, but socially responsible students devotees of academic excellence, prepared for a lifetime of living.

Dr. Frank Seibold  
Advertising and  
Public Relations

### Sends apology for overreacting to speech delay

(This letter was sent to Gloria Allen, a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho and an organizer of the Dorothy Fuldheim Lecture by Dorothy Fuldheim. Allen subsequently forwarded the letter to *The Jambor*.)

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

I really felt very guilty yesterday when I left that I made a fuss about having to wait. I realize now that you simply had to transfer the group, it was so large.

Thank you for being so patient with me. I enjoyed my appearance there so much.

Dorothy Fuldheim  
News Analyst

(cont. on page 6)



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**Says Prof runs risk of playing 2 sides of issue**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
 I have been able to extract three admonitions to me in

Professor Henke's letter in last Friday's *Jambar*.

1. Insist on an increase in student fees, but avoid any loss in enrollment.
2. Be candid in citing the need for a fee increase to fund the new faculty contract, but avoid being blamed for the fee increase.
3. Publicize the University's expanding operational costs beyond faculty salaries and fringes, but retain the lion's share of the revenues from the fee increase for the faculty.

I welcome this instructive counsel which obviously reflects Professor Henke's intimate familiarity with the doctrines of Saul Alinsky.

Henke's stated position in the letter is reminiscent of the probably apocryphal account of the crusty old legislator who left his

listeners with this oh-so-politic proclamation:

"Now some of my friends are for this bill, and some of my friends are against it, and as for me, I support my friends!" Judging from his letter, should Professor Henke find any spare time after his daily immersion in antiquated ribaldry, he might enjoy reading Hobbes's fascinating account of how one squares a circle.

Thomas A. Shipka  
 President  
 YSU Chapter of The Ohio Education Association

The valuable service of the performing consultants is appreciated, while hopefully the problem of the non-performers can be rectified, and the student users of the computer can receive the services they are paying for.

Ed Salata  
 Chairperson of Student Council

**'Gripe Day'**

(cont. from page 1)

- Engineering School should get more money to hire good teachers.
- "Screw" the stadium.
- Stop all the waste for beautifying the campus and building the stadium.
- Professor should not assign group assignments.
- Allocation of general fee is not right.
- Teachers come late, but demand students on time.
- Expansion of Kilcawley Center (Pub, Pizza parlor, Pool room) is all "bullshit."
- Bookstore complaint: they could lease the bookstore area to a private retail book supplier. This would create competition with the other two bookstores around the University. Affiliation with the University should be limited. The income could then help with academic difficulties from the University.

"Basically a success," is what Merolla said in looking back on "Gripe Day." But he continued to say that the students must voice their opinions. "If dissatisfied, go to Tod and complain to Gillis or Humphrey." He added that if the students keep at it, they will receive a response.

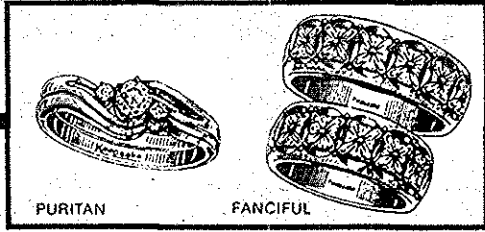
**Says paper excluded details about remark**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

In the Tuesday Feb. 10 issue, the *Jambar* printed a statement I had made concerning computer consultants in Cushwa Hall, and failed to include the context or details surrounding the remark. In airing various student complaints and my own observations, I remarked that while many of the consultants are performing their jobs in an outstanding manner, ultimately benefiting the student, some don't seem to know what their job is.

These "inadequate" consultants would rather be taking care of their own needs, instead of carrying out their duties. Perhaps they don't know what their duties are, and at times they seem to think they are at a "party".

**Keepsake Perfect Symbols of Love**

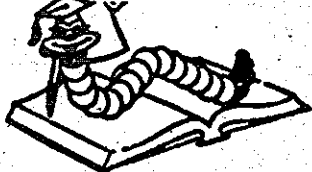


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is now accepting

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**Ask that favorite guy to:**

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**1981**

**FREE** Hor D'oeuves  
**to all YSU students** Cash Bar

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**"SOUND STAGE"**

**Saturday, February 21, 1981**

**9 pm - 1 am**

**Mahoning Country Club**

Sponsored by:  
 Greek Program Board in conjunction with Student Gov't.

## College students flunk birth control basics



by Lisa Wycoff

This week has been designated as "Love Carefully" Week by Planned Parenthood. The week has been set aside to stress the importance of loving responsibly. That means using birth control to prevent unwanted pregnancies.

According to Helene K. Zlotnick, training coordinator of Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, Inc., sexual activity among unmarried individuals has greatly increased in recent years.

Zlotnick, quoting the results of a recent survey, said "In 1977, 73% of males and 60% of females were nonvirgins. Of the females that were nonvirgins, 26% of them used no birth control method or an unreliable one, such as the rhythm method."

Another survey cited by Zlotnick said this phenomenon is known as the "perilous paradox."

She said she finds it ironic that the college student participating in higher levels of learning does not know the basics about birth control.

Zlotnick suggested a way to cure this ignorance of birth control: "I would like a Planned Parenthood day at YSU. A day in which we bring our educational and counseling material to the University, rather than have the students come to our office."

She said Planned Parenthood could use slide shows, films,

pamphlets, and lectures to educate the students. The speakers can present education and training programs on family planning, human sexuality and over-population.

Planned Parenthood is a non-profit health agency committed to providing education and counseling to residents of Columbiana, Mahoning, and Trumbull counties.

Margaret Sanger conceived the idea of a family planning agency. In 1912, she began the fight to abolish restrictive laws against birthcontrol and sexual information. She devoted 50 years of her life to this cause.

Planned Parenthood was eventually started by Sanger and her supporters in 1918. Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, Inc., was only recently established in 1972.

Anyone seeking any information about Planned Parenthood and its services should call 746-5641 or write 105 East Boardman St., Youngstown, OH 44503.

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## NC St. Joseph Newman Center Community

26 West Rayen Avenue 747-9202

Mass Schedule: Weekday - 12:00 noon  
Sunday - 10:00 am & 7:00 pm

"99 years and still going strong"

## YSU's love Arby's New Pocket Omelet

Start your morning off right with a tasty Pocket Omelet prepared the Arby's way.



We mix a farm fresh egg with your choice of crisp bacon, diced ham, or zesty sausage with melted cheese and serve it in toasted pita bread. Voila! An Arby's Pocket Omelet ... all for just 99¢.

Now that's a quick, nutritious breakfast at a price you can afford. Three good reasons why breakfast at Arby's every morning makes a lot of sense (Served 7 a.m.-10 a.m.)

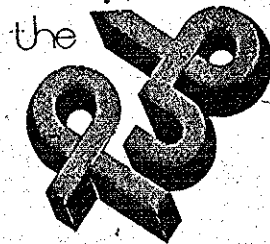
**Arby's**  
America's roast beef Yes sir!

FIRST FLOOR  
KILCAWLEY CENTER



Jim Corr & Friends

Tomorrow at 11 & 1  
"Hey There, It's Yogi Bear"  
Room 240 at 8 pm



Friday Happy Hour  
Jim Corr and Friends  
Irish Music

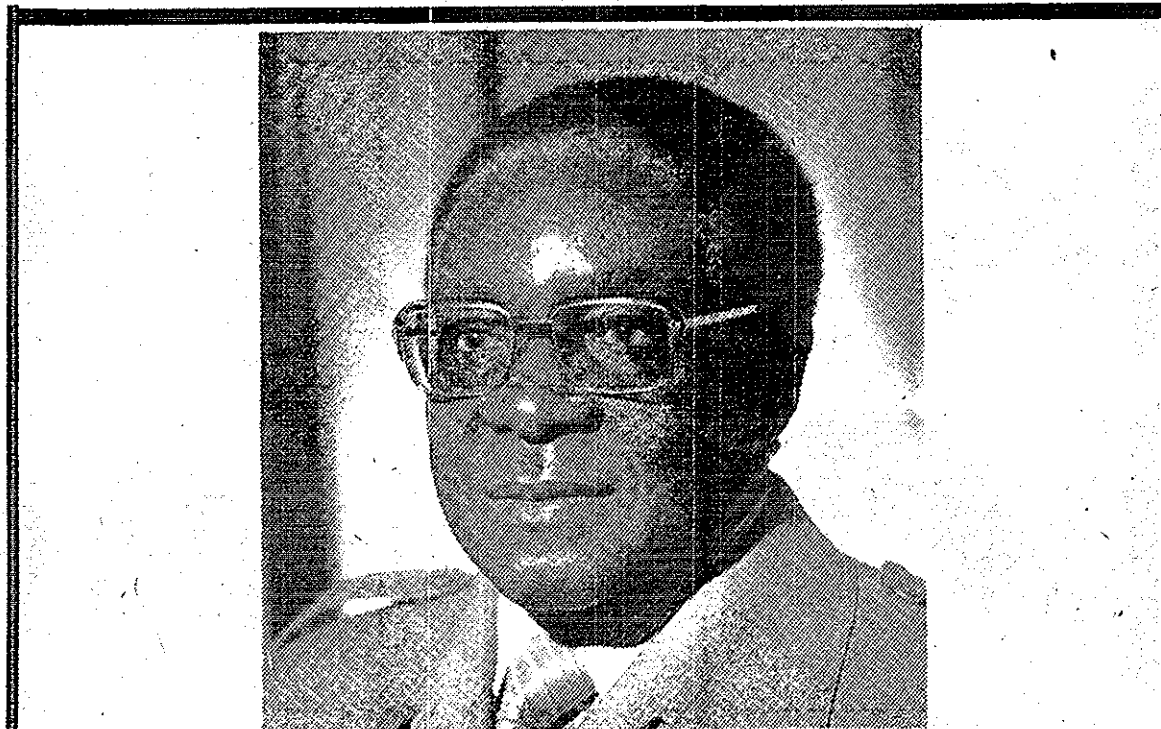
Tonight at 8:30  
Pat Adams





### NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Get paid on the spot and help yourself to a good feeling knowing you have donated plasma that is used for many lifesaving blood products such as AHF, an agent that helps to stop bleeding. Earn up to \$80 cash per month easily on a flexible schedule to accommodate you once or twice a week. Bring this ad and receive \$3 bonus with Student ID and first donation. Phone 746-0388 or stop in Hyland Plasma Center 253 Federal Plaza West



**The African Student Union invites you to a lecture and a reception for Mr. Eudent Paul Mashaire, Deputy Ambassador from Zimbabwe, on February 17, 1981 in the Chestnut Room at 8:00 p.m. The reception for the Ambassador will be held immediately following his lecture. Free and open to the public. Co-sponsored by Student Government.**

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

is seeking

**applicants for secretarial work beginning Spring Quarter.**

**Morning and afternoon jobs open.**

**Applicants must have typing experience (60 words per minute preferred).**

**Anyone interested should apply at Student Government Offices, Suite 265, Kilcawley Center.**

**Sponsored a by Student Government**

## Campus Shorts

### Bakesale

The Pre-Law Society will be having a bakesale from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Feb. 17. It will be located in Business on the first floor. There will be no meeting on Feb. 18 of this month. Meetings will resume on Feb. 25.

### Jubilee Conference

On March 6,7,8 Jubilee Christian Fellowship will be attending Jubilee '81 an annual Christian Conference in Pittsburgh. Anyone interested or wanting more information should call either Karen Bosko (757-1784) or Mike Kennedy (755-8932).

### Free Throw Contest

The Intramural Office is offering its annual Free Throw Contest for all men and women. No sign-up is necessary. The contest will be held from noon to 6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22 or from noon to 5 p.m., March 1 at Beeghly's Long Deck.

### History Club

Dr. Alvin Skardon, history, will present a paper he has authored entitled "A Case History in Urban Higher Education: Youngstown State University". Interested students and faculty are invited to attend at noon, Wednesday Feb. 18, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

### The Fantasticks

University Theatre's production of *The Fantasticks* will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 26, 27, 28 and March 5, 6, and 7.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and YSU students may receive a free ticket with a valid YSU ID. For reservations or more information call 742-3105.

### Chess Club

A Chess Club Meeting will be held from 3-5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, in Room 238 Kilcawley. Students interested in joining should attend and bring a chess set if possible.

### African Student Union Lecture

The African Student Union, will present a lecture and a reception for Eudent Paul Mashaire, deputy ambassador from Zimbabwe, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 17, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. The reception for the Ambassador will be held immediately following his lecture. All are invited.

### Slide Presentation

Lt. Kurt Ludwig, M.S. civil engineering, P.E., will conduct a 35-minute slide presentation focusing on the construction of the Trident Submarine Support Base at Bangor, Washington. All engineering juniors and seniors are invited to attend from noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17 in the civil engineering lab, ESB.

### Nutrition Club

A special meeting will be held at noon, Thursday, Feb. 19 in the Commons Room, 3rd floor, Cushman.

### University Theatre Auditions

Auditions will be held for the next University Theatre production *The Owl And The Pussycat* from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., on Feb. 23 and from 7 to 9 p.m., on Feb. 24 in Ford Auditorium, Bliss. Any student of YSU is welcome to come and try out. For more information call 742-3624.

### Film Showing

In its continuing educational film series, the University Counseling Center is presenting a 15-minute film entitled: "Therapy: What Do You Want Me To Say?" at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., Feb. 18, Room 217, Kilcawley.

This film dispels the myths of therapy.

### Bake Sale

The Brothers of AMOT (Alpha Men of Tomorrow) will be holding a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17 in Cushman.

### Black United Students

The Black United Students of YSU will hold their Fifth Annual Awards Dinner and Dance from 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday, Feb. 20. The affair is semi-formal and will take place in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Ernest Perry is guest speaker and music will be provided by the Party Makers Productions. Tickets for the affair are \$7 per person and can be obtained by contacting any BUS member.

Meetings are held at 4 p.m., Wednesdays, in Room 253, Kilcawley.

### Navy Officer Information Team

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus Feb. 18 and 19. Free information will be available in Kilcawley Center. Job interviews will be conducted at the Placement Office in Jones Hall Feb. 19 for seniors interested in positions as Pilots, Flight Officers, Ship Officers and Business Management Officers.

### Circle K Club

The Circle K Club of YSU will present Stephan Baird, nationally-known street singer and folk musician, in a lecture entitled, "How to Become a Street Musician - Legally." He will lecture at noon on Feb. 25 in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

### Study Methods Workshops

The Counseling and Testing Center, 341 Jones Hall, is offering two one-hour workshops on Motivation, Time Management and Note Taking Skills at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19. These are open to all students who want to learn ways to improve study methods. Call 742-3057 or stop by to register for either workshop.

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



### Council okays 'Underground Sound'

by Lisa Williams

Council approved \$550 for "Underground Sound" yesterday. The request came from Alpha Epsilon Rho, the honorary broadcasting fraternity, for the purchase of a record album "library."

"Underground Sound" is a new live broadcast to be aired three hours daily throughout Kilcawley Center. All programs are done on a strictly voluntary basis by YSU broadcasting department students.

Public Service Announcements of student organizations will also be incorporated into the programs.

Tony Merolla, vice chairman of council, questioned the expense of these albums what would be done with them if the program is a failure.

James Call, junior, F & PA, president of AERho, explained that all records could be purchased initially through record companies at a cost between \$1.25 and \$3.25. If there is a possibility that the program will fail, the albums can be absorbed by Music Listening. Call went on to point out that YSU dealt with classical music exclusively

and had no need for rock.

There was other debate when George Bone, senior, CAST, made a motion to grant the funds with the stipulation that any possible advertising in the future be regulated by Student Government or Council.

"What are we, the FCC?," stated Bob Grace, junior, education, who was ruled out of order by Council Chairperson Ed Salata.

A total of \$65,011 was requested by 56 organizations for Student Government funding. Phil Achladis, senior, cast, chairperson of the budget committee stated, "Within limits the committee will do their best to try and trim that amount."

In his president's report, Ray Nakely requested a transfer of \$2,000 from the fringe benefits of classified secretaries fund into transportation, be considered by Council. He said the transfer was necessary because YSU had become a member of the Ohio Student Association, and certain Council and Student Government members would have to attend state-wide meetings. The request was approved by Council.

### Cushwa bomb scare

(cont. from page 1)

Goldich said, in general, students and faculty were very cooperative, though Bonamase said he had to order "a couple of classes on the first floor" to leave as 7 p.m. approached.

Cushwa houses such departments as the computer technology, business education and technology, the dental lab, and WNEO-TV station and the WYSU-FM radio station. WYSU-FM was notified far enough in advance by campus police so that they could evacuate the station and use an hour-long tape instead.

Plans originally were to re-open the building at 8 p.m., but

Goldich later called for the half-hour extension as "a safety margin."

Goldich, who was formerly with the Youngstown Police Department, said that in past years other bomb threats had been received at YSU, though no bombs ever went off.

Goldich said that starting today he would definitely begin investigating the bomb threat. He added that he had hoped that the person who made the call might call campus police, because "voices can be taped and matched - just like fingerprints." "This information can be used as evidence in courts," he said.

## LAW ENFORCEMENT CAREERS DAY

Feb. 18, 1981, 9:00-2:00  
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center

### Organizations Attending:

- Bureau of Criminal Identification
- U.S. Postal Service
- Houston Police Department
- Federal Protective Services
- U.S. Customs, Office of Investigation
- Ohio State Patrol

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If you'd be interested in hearing more about the outstanding opportunities Hills has to offer, why not talk to one of us.

Just bring your resume to the placement office, so we're certain to see you when we're on your campus.

**We'll be there on Feb. 25 & 26**  
**Contact your placement office for details.**

Talk with us about your future.

Jim Wingard

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**GMAT March 21**

**MCAT April 4**

**DAT April 25**

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# SPORTS

## Grant pours in 41 points to lead YSU

by Chuck Housteau

The YSU women's basketball team presented a rather large and enthusiastic crowd a Valentine's Day card, in the form of an 80-76 victory over Eastern Kentucky Saturday night, and Wanda Grant sealed it with a kiss, by pouring in a record breaking 41 points.

The game was touch and go from the tip, as the Penguins, with their distinct height advantage, and the Wildcats, with a harrasing full-court press, both struggled to gain control of the contest early.

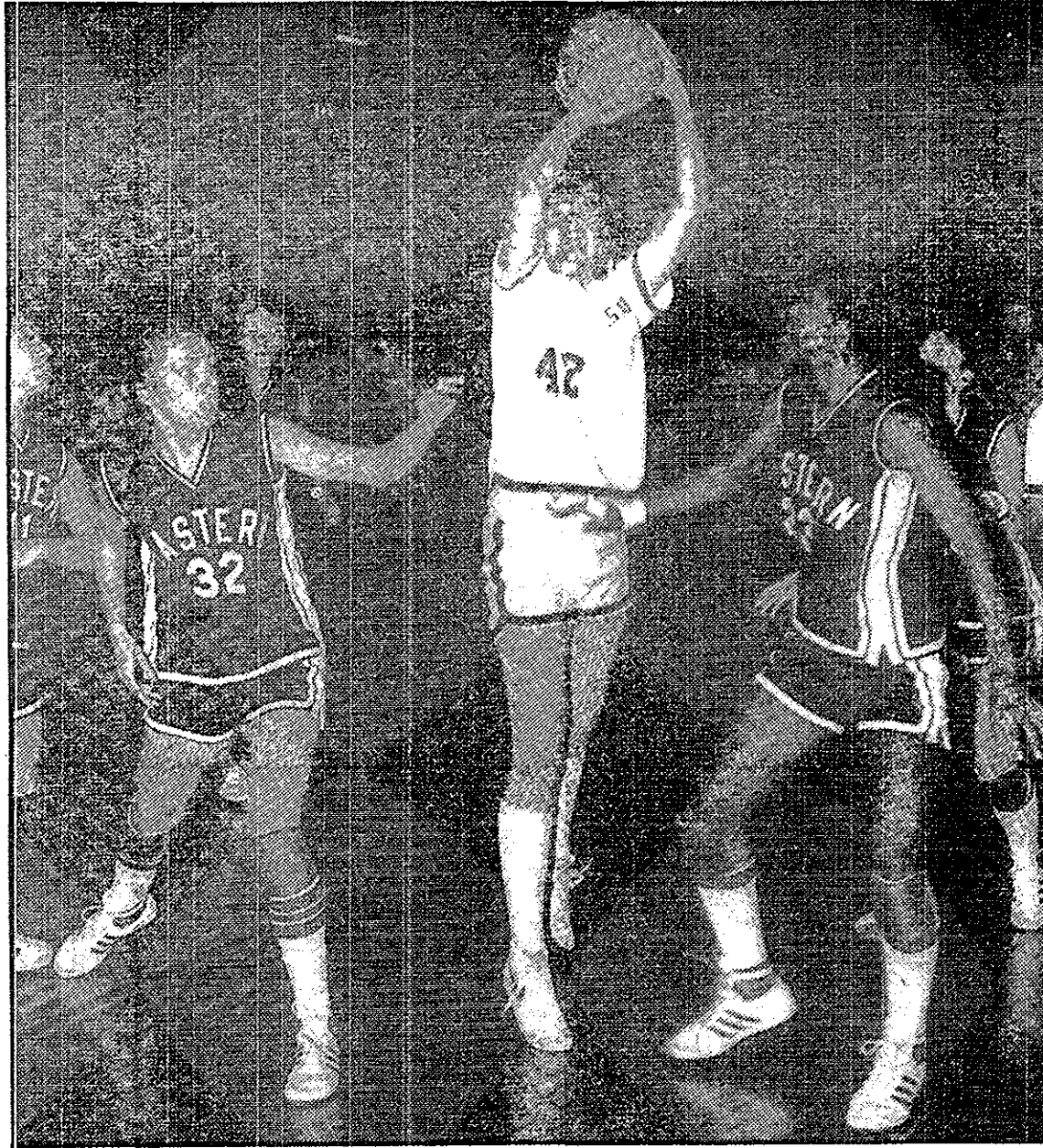
The lead see-sawed back and forth, and was tied six times in the first 16 minutes before the Penguins, with Grant enforcing the boards and Shirley Barnett controlling the floor game, rallied with 12 unanswered points in the closing moments to take a 45-36 lead at half.

Eastern Kentucky made a last ditch run at the Penguins in the closing minutes of the ball game, as they cut the lead to 3 points at 70-67 on a basket by Lisa Goodin. However, Holly Seimetz retaliated with two quick hoops to seal the Penguins 18th victory of the season.

Seimetz played a very intensive game, scoring 22 points, and Barnett contributed 8 along with excellent floor leadership. Goodin bombed in 21 to lead the Wildcats, who dropped to 14-12 on the year.

Grant hit on 18 fielders and 5 freethrows as she bettered her old mark of 38 points, a fete which she had accomplished twice. She also pulled down 24 rebounds, as the Penguins dominated the boards 49-40.

The Penguins, who are now 7-0 at home this year, will try to extend that streak Thursday evening in Beeghly Center against Wayne State at 7 p.m., and then go on the road Saturday to face division I foe Cincinnati.



Although it appears that Holly Seimetz is about to be sandwiched in by two Eastern Kentucky defenders she still managed to get this shot off on her way to scoring 22 points in a winning effort as the women's team edged by the visitors with an 80-76 margin in Saturday's contest. (Photo by Bill Snier)

## Penguins attack Eastern Illinois in 70-63 tilt

by Tina Ketchum

Combine making 10 of 15 field goals and all four freethrow attempts for a total of 24 points, grabbing four rebounds, getting four assists and only being a freshman and you get the surprising play of Art McCullough that was an important spark in YSU's fire that buried Eastern Illinois Saturday night with a 70-63 score.

Earlier in the season, the Panthers snatched a slim 72-70 win from the Penguins and revenge was greatly sought in Beeghly Center this past weekend.

To get that revenge, the team pulled together and connected on 26 of 52 field goals for a 50% shooting average and 18 of 27 freethrows for a 66.7% average. YSU maintained the shooting edge over the Panthers from the first half, leading 33-29 at the intermission.

After a nightmare of a first half in which his consecutive foul shooting streak was ended at 26, Bruce Alexander came alive in the final minutes of the contest and finished with 17 points and four assists.

Not only did McCullough sink a career-high total of points, but so did Rob Carter who sunk five of six field goal attempts and four of five free-throws for a total of 14 points.

This win ended a three-game losing spree for the Penguins and upped their season mark to 8-11. If Eastern Illinois can defeat Western Illinois next week, all four MCC teams (including YSU and Northern Michigan) will share the league laurels for 1980-81.

Eastern Illinois' record slipped to 13-10 with this loss and the visitors' top scorer, Rico Ellis, scored 13 points. The Panthers' one threat, Ricky Robinson, whose scoring average is 18.4 points per contest and second in the MCC standings, was held to just 12 points against the Penguins' pressure.

Taking their deceiving 8-11 record with them, the Penguins journeyed to Cleveland State last night, but no details were available at presstime.

## Matmen win final match

The winningest team at YSU this year ended its regular dual meet season with another win as the Penguin matmen out-muscled Marshall University 39-11 this past Saturday.

Coach Norm Palovcsik's Penguin wrestlers are 17-5 in dual meets and ranked 18th in the nation after this win.

In Saturday's match, YSU won four individual matches by pins from Randy Mann at 118 in 4:25, Hyun Chul Kim at 134 lbs. in 2:30, Terry Gibbs at 142 in 7:15 and Pat Day at 167 in 4:37.

With this win, Day's individual record was raised to 21-1, with his only loss coming by default during the championship match of the Mat Town USA Tournament at Lock Haven, which he was winning when a

leg injury forced him to stop. Other winners for YSU were Jim Columbo at 126 lbs., Ed Black at 190 lbs., and heavy-weight Rick Brunot who won a 4-1 decision.

By winning this last match, Brunot just added another win to his already record breaking individual mark of 30-4. Not only does he hold the record for the most wins in a season at YSU, but he also has set a mark for the

most pins (14). The team expects several of its members to qualify for the national tournament. The YSU wrestling team will be hosting the Mideast Regional Qualifying Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

Competition is to begin Friday at 5 p.m. with semi finals to start at 10 p.m. on Saturday. The final round will begin at 12:30 on Saturday.

### Softball Notice

All women still interested in playing softball this spring have until Monday, Feb. 23 to sign up. The team is looking for pitchers especially. For more information about signing up contact coach Rick Bevly in the coaches' office of Beeghly Center or call 742-3482.

## Penguin swim teams falter; prepare for championships

YSU's men's swim team ended its winless season with a 55-38 loss to Division III powerhouse Kenyon College Saturday in the Beeghly Natatorium.

Greg Hetson was the bright spot on a somewhat dismal Penguin picture, picking up wins in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

Also finishing with first place wins were Tim Hilk in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Dov Nisman in the 400-yard individual medley and the 400-yard freestyle relay team made up of Hilk, Hetson, Carl Lalonde and Jeff Brown.

Nadav Batcha finished second in the 200-yard freestyle and

Hilk did the same in the 500-yard freestyle.

Coach Tucker DiEdwardo's Penguins finished the regular season of 1981 with an 0-9 slate but are now preparing for the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships at Cleveland State which will be held this Thursday and Friday. YSU then gets time to practice up for the NCAA Division II swimming and diving championships which it hosts on March 19-21 in the Beeghly Natatorium.

Women swimmers lose to Washington & Jefferson

The YSU's swimming team traveled to Washington, PA. to take on the swim team from

Washington & Jefferson only to even its record at 4-4 after losing a 76-64 contest.

Cheance Adair was a double winner for the Penguins. She picked up personal victories in the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle events.

Karen Williams was first in the 100-yard butterfly and Joyce Seiple captured the one-meter diving competition.

The Penguins concluded their regular season and are now preparing to host the OASW Women's State Swimming Championships which begin Thursday and continue through Sunday in the Beeghly Natatorium.

## Netters open 1981 season at Kent State

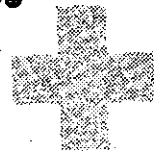
The 1981 YSU tennis team will be starting its season with an exhibition triangular meet at Kent State University with Akron this Friday.

Head coach Kurt Kamperman will be looking to four returning sophomore letter winners to lead the Penguins this year. They are Pierre Tanguay, Mike Fraley, Terry Lyden and David Thompson.

Also expected to lend talent to this year's team will be sophomores Chip Chuey and Ed Panikiwa, senior Mike Gregg and freshmen Art Maroucher.

The triangular meet will be held at the Warrensville Racquet Club. YSU will host its first match on Saturday, March 21 against Eastern Kentucky University. The Penguins' home matches will be held at Volney Rogers Courts in Mill Creek Park.

**People are dying for your help.**



## VIDEO ARTS

**Next Weeks Tape:**  
**"Only the Ball Was White"**  
 Featuring Paul Winfield  
**Life in the Old Negro Baseball Leagues!**

Today 10 a.m. Thursday 11 a.m.  
 Wednesday 7 p.m. Friday 10 a.m.  
 Shown in Pub and Program Lounge



**ART GALLERY** *Art Black Ohio*  
 Through Feb. 27  
**Recital Today at Noon:**  
 John Nista

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 Luncheon of excellence  
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 St. John's Episcopal Church  
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 \$2.00  
 Candlelight & Live music  
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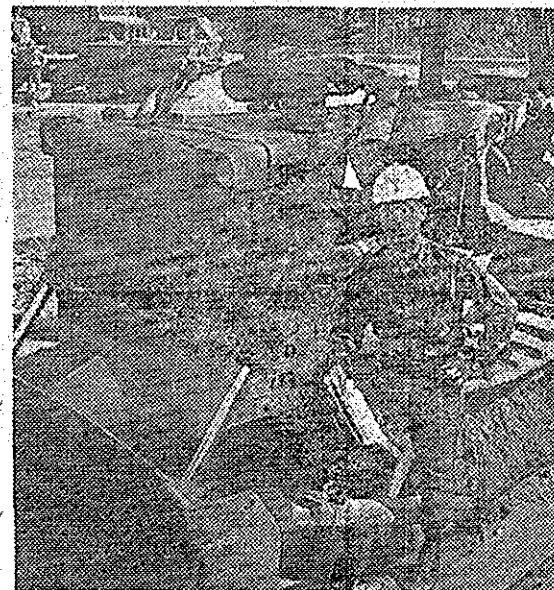
Menu: B.B.Q. Beef Sandwiches on Bun  
 Potato Chips  
 Tossed Salad  
 Pink Perfection Dessert  
 Coffee-Tea

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"But my first year as an Engineer Lt., I've designed many of my own projects and supervised the construction on everything from baseball dugouts to the concrete work on a dam. Earthmoving, grading, filling, paving, concrete work, masonry — you name it, I've supervised it.

"Whether I stay in the Army or go into civilian construction work later, I've got experience that some engineers won't have when they're 30!"



2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC.

Army ROTC got Frank Quackenbush off to a good start in his field. It can do the same for you whether you're a civil engineer or an English major. For more information stop by the Army ROTC office on campus.

And begin your future as an officer.

**At YSU see  
 Major Marv Straw  
 Third Floor  
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All merchandise will be sold on a first come first serve basis.