

# The Jambar

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Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio

## Students face limit of 20 work hours

by Joe DeMay

Some 500 student employees of YSU will be prohibited from working more than 20 hours a week under new guidelines issued by the Administration that became effective Jan. 4.

Prior to the new guidelines, students were permitted work up to 40 hours a week. According to Executive Vice President Dr. Neil Humphrey, the purpose of the 20-hour limit is to allow the University to employ more students.

Humphrey explained that due to the tightening of financial aid budgets some student could have found themselves without any financial aid. He said that by offering two students 20 hours of work instead of one student 40 hours of work, money available for wages could be spread among more students.

Some departments will be forced to juggle schedules and supervise more employees, Humphrey admitted, but he expected these problems to be minimal.

Student Government President Ray Nakley said the 20-hour limit will cause him minor problems in his office, but he supported the rationale behind

the plan.

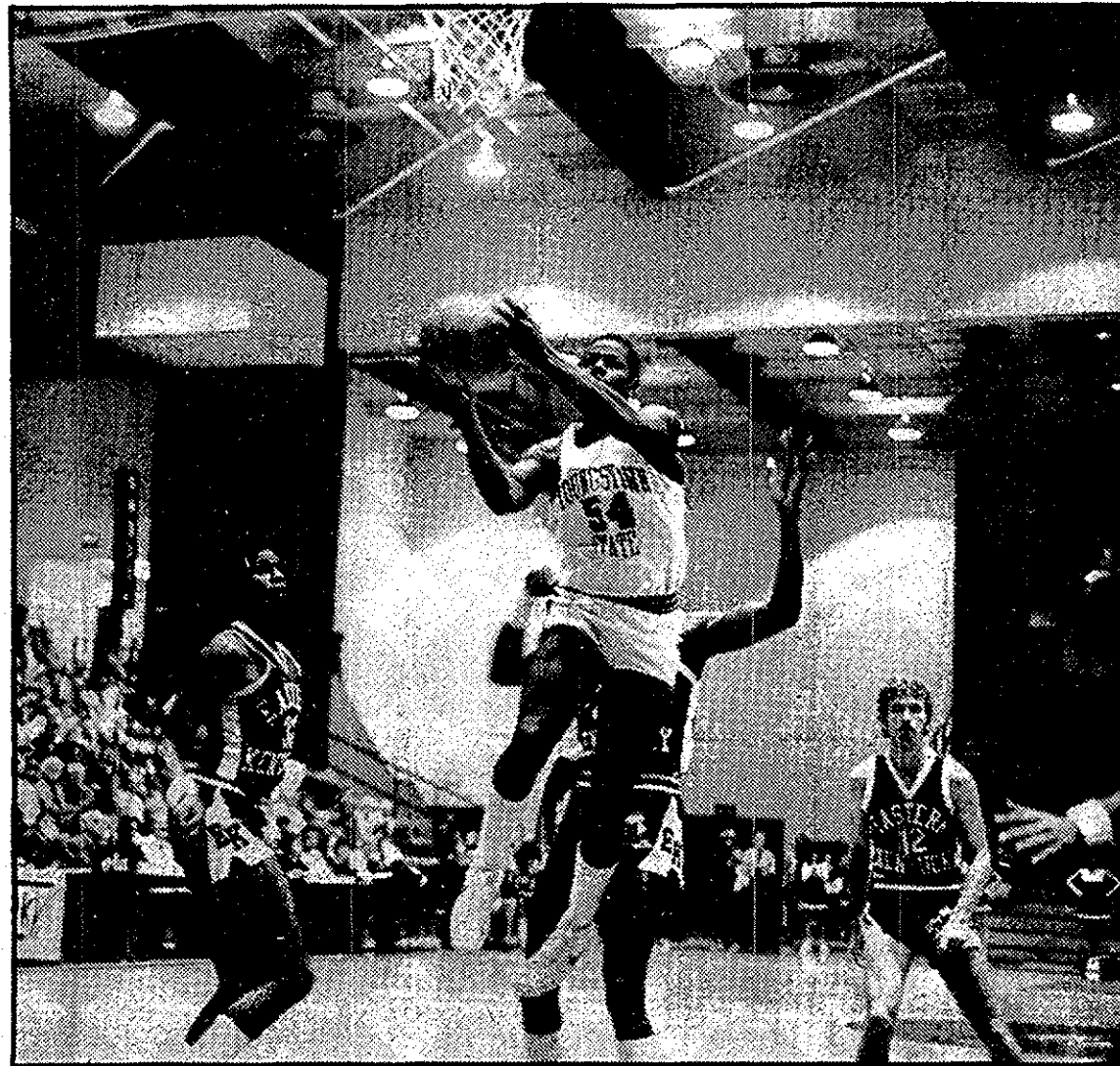
"Theoretically," he said, "anything that will let more people in on the pie, I'm in agreement with."

Nakley said that the Student Government offices are open 45 hours a week, and that in the past, those hours have been split evenly between two employees. Under the new guidelines those employees will only be able to work 40 hours.

He said it would probably be impracticable to hire another employee. "We'll just have to experiment and be a little creative," he said.

The two employees in the Student Government office Dianne Danks and Donna Richards, both sophomores, CAST, did not find out about the cuts until they heard rumors Monday. Both said they were upset about how they were informed of the new limits, but thought they would be able to adjust financially because of the relatively small number of hours involved.

Financial aids director William Collins said the 20-hour limit was thoroughly discussed before it was implemented. He



Steve Martin (54) drives to the hoop against the Eastern Kentucky Colonels over Christmas break. Martin, a sophomore, is the Penguins returning center. For more details on the Penguins and the OVC, see the sports page. (Photo by John Celidonio).

said a study conducted by his office over several pay periods revealed that the majority of students would not be drastically

affected by the new work hour limit.

Collins echoed Humphrey's statement that a 20-hour

maximum will allow the limited resources available to be allocated to the greatest number of students.

## Construction scheduled to improve lighting around Ward Beecher

by Robert Sheffar

University architect Michael J. Skurich said plans to improve lighting around Ward Beecher are being drawn now, with actual work scheduled to begin next spring or summer.

Skurich said the cost to improve lighting around Ward Beecher-Maag Library should be about \$100,000, the same amount the University paid to improve

lighting in the central core system (courtyard area) last summer.

He said Campus Development Director Nick J. Leonelli has met with electrical engineering firm Ronald J. Hepp & Associates of Youngstown to discuss preliminary drawings. Final details are still pending, Skurich noted.

He said about 50 light poles had already been added to the

central core system last summer to eliminate dark spots in the courtyard and that these new lights, of the high-pressure sodium type, spread a wider pattern of light than existing courtyard lights.

An improved reflector located in the crown of the light behind the bulb accounts for this wider pattern, Skurich added.

Every light in the central core

system was recircuited and all electrical lines that supply power to them were buried in plastic conduit to guard against water damage or corrosion, Skurich said.

A plastic ribbon was also buried above the electrical lines about 8 to 12 inches beneath the surface of the ground so that future excavators will be alerted to the existence of electrical lines

and not damage them, he said.

Each light in the central core was individually fused and operates with an additional 80 junction boxes so that if repairs are needed, they can be completed quickly, Skurich said.

Accurate drawings that depict the location of lights and electrical lines more precisely were made during the upgrading (cont. on page 12)

### Inside

#### Entertainment

Ken Dunlap's current exhibit at the Kilcawley Art Gallery shows lack of purpose regarding the placement of pieces . . . . . page 6

#### Feature

While not a trend here at YSU, students at several universities across the nation have created campus calendars featuring pics of attractive peers . . . . . page 2

#### Sports

The Jambar sports staff predicts the Penguins' and other OVC teams' final basketball standings . . . . . page 8

## Both decks fill early; parking goes 'pretty well'

by Lynn Alexander

Normally hectic first-day-of-the-quarter parking went "pretty well" Monday, parking director Don Minnis said.

"The weather was sure with us," he said. "If those lots had been half full of snow there might have been problems!"

Though the Lincoln Avenue deck filled up by 9:30 a.m. and the Wick Ave. deck by 9:50 a.m., space was available in surface lots

at all times Monday, Minnis said.

The Smokey Hollow lots were only about half filled, he added. Minnis said the traffic flow seemed to go smoothly, also, and noted that no big pile-up occurred on Wick Avenue.

Though he has no official count as yet, Minnis estimated that some 9,500 parking stickers were sold this quarter. He said that, as normally happens, the number of stickers sold is down

several hundred from fall to winter quarter.

About 5,500 parking spaces are available in the campus decks and lots.

Minnis reminds students that they must display their parking stickers beginning with the first day of the quarter. The week-long "grace-period" is no longer observed.

"We found the grace period (cont. on page 11)

# College calendars reveal 'beauties'

(CPS) — A number of campuses are marking the new year on a new, somewhat libidinous form of entrepreneurial spirit: pin-up style calendars featuring full-color photos of scantily-clad campus beauties, available in both male and female versions.

Ambitious students at various campuses are making a nifty profit from the new calendar craze, with sales running into the thousands of dollars for several of the publications. But not everyone is rushing out to buy the timely novelties, and one college has even issued a resolution condemning the calendars as "sexist."

Todd Headlee, a business major at Arizona State, takes credit for starting the fad when he debuted his "1981 Men of ASU" calendar last January. Headlee says he sold over 3,000 calendars the first week they were released.

"For 21 years at ASU there was a girls' calendar put out by one of the fraternities," Headlee recalls. "But it was never really marketed until last Christmas when they came out with the slogan 'Girls of ASU make great

Christmas gifts.' That's when I came up with the idea of coming out with a men's calendar."

Headlee's 1981 calendar used pictures of "really attractive" male students at ASU, featuring a different model for each month of the year. "But they were all fully clothed," Headlee quickly adds, noting the photos were "done tastefully and professionally, in no way pornographic."

Since the ASU calendar hit the bookstores, dozens of other campuses have picked up the idea.

At Michigan State, students can choose "The Men of MSU Calendar," which features bare-chested, "clean-cut" male students in a variety of poses, or the newly-released "Women of MSU," which shows a "cross-section" of attractive women clad in swimsuits and low-cut dresses.

Marty Karabees, an MSU senior in industrial design, concocted the "Men of MSU Calendar" after seeing Headlee's ASU calendar.

"The calendar is a product of the 80s," Karabees says, "not something that could have hap-

pened five years ago." The 13 students pictured are "a great group of guys, not just good-looking, but people too," he adds.

Soon after Karabees published his calendar, another student brought out a female version. Both MSU calendars are reported to have sales in the thousands. University officials say there have been few complaints about them.

But the idea caused complaint at Iowa State. "The Women of Iowa State 1982 Calendar," released this fall by Des Moines businessman Barney Tabach, has been a center of controversy. Members of the ISU faculty and the Government of the Student Body (GSB) have denounced the calendar as stereotypical and unrepresentative.

The GSB recently passed a resolution asserting that "the calendar reinforces the fallacy that women are objects of entertainment" and contributes to "the perpetuation of this stereotype."

"Some of the women's groups on campus were disgusted by the calendar," says GSB Vice President T.J. Hentges, who co-spon-

sored the resolution. "I would hope that in a college campus situation, people could find a variety of interesting things to view besides the beautiful people."

Faculty members are similarly critical. "The women are seen as sex objects," contends Dr. Jean Adams, economics professor and head of the University Committee on Women. She says the calendar doesn't represent ISU women and calls it "sexist." "Sexism is a relative term," responds calendar publisher Tabach. "I don't think we misrepresented women at ISU. We were looking for women that would photograph well, and one of the criteria for calendar subjects is physical attractiveness."

Tabach claims he tried to get a "cross section" of women to feature, but admits that the calendar "is promoting women and their beauty." He's now thinking of publishing a male version. "I don't create the demand. I just react to it," he adds.

Calendar magnate Headlee, for one, is reacting with two new calendars for 1982, one male

and one female. Retailing at \$4.95, the calendars are being sold nationally by B. Dalton Bookstores and Walden Bookstores, in addition to local Tempe stores.

Headlee has already sold over 5,000 1982 "Women" calendars, but the "Men of ASU" remains his bestseller. He's already sold 20,000 of them.

"I think the men's calendar is selling because women haven't really been exposed to these type of things before," Headlee speculates. "All the pictures are tasteful and professional."

But the calendars may not lead to financial success on all campuses.

"I'd be surprised if one showed up here," says Dean Vetrus, general manager of the student union at the University of Idaho. There was an uproar in Moscow last year when the student yearbook came out featuring three photos of nude students. "It took a year to blow over," Vetrus says. "This is a very straight, conservative campus."



Colleen Clark, freshman, and George Bone, senior, both of Business, display part of their marketing strategy for the Mahoning Valley Camp Fire Council's annual supporting membership drive, coming up in April. The project was completed as part of a fall quarter advertising class, taught by Jane Simmons, advertising/public relations. Students also worked on radio PSAs, graphics, visual displays and slide shows.

## Misuse of documents common

### Board reacts to unlawful conduct

Five hearings of the Student Discipline Board were held during the fall quarter with the most common charge being forgery, alteration or misuse of University documents, records or identification cards.

The forgeries in all six cases were advisers' signatures on the students' advisement forms. Seven other additional cases of this type of forgery are pending.

Below is a complete list of incidents and their disposition, as reported by Edna Neal, assistant dean of students, who acts as Discipline Officer:

Hearings:

Nov. 12 - Unauthorized entry to, or use of University facilities. Sanction: Suspension for one quarter.

Nov. 12 - Unauthorized entry to, or use of University facilities. Sanction: Probation for one academic year. (2 students)

Dec. 4 - Failure to comply with directions of University Officials... acting in performance of their duties, and failure to identify one's self when requested to do so. Sanction: Warning for the remainder of the academic year.

Dec. 4 - Furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive or defraud. Sanction: Probation for one academic year.

Dec. 16 - Forgery, alteration or misuse of University documents, records or identification cards.

Sanction: Probation of various time periods not exceeding one academic year. (6 students)

Incidents:  
Oct. 26 - Security report - trash thrown from window of Residence Hall. Handled as Killeawley Residence Hall disciplinary matter. Not referred to Discipline Board.

Nov. 25 - Cheating on laboratory experiment. Received "F" grade for course. Not referred to Discipline Board.

Dec. 4 - Cheating on exam. Not referred to Discipline Board.

Dec. 11 - Plagiarism. Received "F" grade on paper. Not referred to Discipline Board.

Dec. 11 - Cheating on laboratory experiment. Received "F" grade for course. Not referred to Discipline Board.

Dec. 11 - Cheating on exam. Grade lowered one grade. Not referred to Discipline Board.

Cases Pending:  
Nov. 24 - Furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive or defraud.

Nov. 30 - Forgery, alteration or misuse of University documents, records or identification cards. (4 students)

Dec. 4 - Violation of University regulations. (Security report)

Dec. 8 - Forgery, alteration or misuse of University documents, records or identification cards. (2 students)

Dec. 10 - Forgery, alteration or misuse of University documents, records or identification cards.

Dec. 15 - Furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive or defraud.

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# State legislators, students confer

by Lisa Williams

State officials and members of student governments from across the state discussed various legislative issues concerning higher education at a retreat held at Mohican State Park, Dec. 18-20.

Sponsored by the Ohio Student Association (OSA), the three-day workshop was organized for the purpose of examining future problems affecting state university students and researching solutions to these problems.

Legislators stressed to students the importance of making sure their representatives clearly see and understand every issue and that the best way to present this material is as a constituency.

Senator Charles L. Butts, (D), told students, "It is important for you to come to us not as a higher echelon but as representatives of the majority of students. Learn to mobilize your

constituency, do a lot of educating back home, and bring helpful legislators to your campus so that they may understand your immediate situation."

As an example, Butts told OSA members that until this weekend, he did not know that, according to the Association of Governing Boards, there are eight states whose public universities allow student representation along with voice and vote on the Board of Trustees. Within 38 states, at least one school, private or state, has students sitting on the Board of Trustees in various other capacities.

Currently, this issue of student representation on the Board of Trustees is in the form of House Bill 18. The bill has been under legislation for the past 10 years but because of the "Rhodes of the world," as termed by Representative Mike Stinziano,

(D) little progress has been made.

Stinziano said that a former chairperson of the Board of Trustees at Indiana State University, whose board does have student representation, is willing to testify to the legislature. Once the chairperson testifies, Stinziano said he feels that there will be no further excuses for delaying a vote. Although Stinziano noted that he sees no problem passing the bill in the House, he said he does believe that the Senate Rules Committee may become a major road block.

Jordan Dentschiff, Student Government External Affairs Secretary and newly elected vice chairperson of OSA, said he believes it is the wrong time to push for this legislation. He said he feels that problems preceding and following the Kent State situation has resulted in an anti-student attitude by Governor

James A. Rhodes. "Once a new governor is elected, a passage of the Bill would be more likely," he said.

"We as students have to prove we are responsible enough to have our full share of the decision-making process regarding how this University is run, as well as the planning that goes into the future of the University. Many radicals of the 60s were more concerned with being radical than with the issues they were being radical about," said Dentschiff.

He said a terrible stigma still is attached to the ideas of students/politics and that it is now necessary to overcome that stigma. "We must prove that we are no longer irresponsible - that we can comprehend complex situations and respond accordingly," he explained.

Dentschiff emphasized that OSA is not a group of crusaders. He said that other issues of con-

cern require examination.

Although House Bill 18 is one of OSA's priorities, it has still taken a back seat to the problem of state funding, specifically, funding of higher education.

Stinziano told OSA members that there is a struggle with the economy because of its nature. He explained that the problem with Ohio's dependence on the auto industry is combined with cutbacks on the Federal level and that most of the Federal cut-backs have not even been felt yet.

Stinziano said that House Bill 694, a spending document which would provide funds for higher education was over-sold and that it was inadequately and improperly funded. He said that there has been discussion of attempts to change some revenue sources and inadequate funding.

## Alcohol abuse rises among college crowd

Gainesville, FL (CPS) - More college students are drinking alcohol than ever before, and one-third of all students in the country are problem drinkers, a new study from the University of Florida reports.

According to the study 88% of the 1,020 Florida students questioned now drink, the highest ever recorded among the college-age population.

About a third of those student drinkers, moreover, are "problem drinkers," making alcohol abuse on campuses "one of the greatest health problems in the country," the survey concluded.

"The study confirms what has

been an assumption for a long time," says Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, director of the Campus Alcohol Information Center at Florida and president of the nationwide BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). "A significant number of college students are problem drinkers, and the amount is rising all the time."

Gonzalez adds the study also confirmed the impression that college students as a group drink more than other sectors of the populace.

About 70% of the general population indulges, while nearly

90% of the campus population drinks alcohol, Gonzalez says.

But he quickly notes that most students are "responsible" drinkers. "Most of the students

## Sociology prof, therapist dies

Dr. Assad S. Kassees, sociology, anthropology, and social work, died Thursday, Dec. 10, of complications contracted after surgery.

Kassees, who was born March 1, 1936, in Ramallah, Palestine (now Israel) spent 1979-80 on leave in Israel at the University of Birzeit establishing the University's social work program. He received a commendation from the University of Birzeit for this work last October.

After receiving his doctorate from Florida State University in marriage and family living,

are aware of the risks and consequences of alcohol abuse, and they have a pretty high level of knowledge regarding the use of

(cont. on page 12)

Kassees began teaching at YSU in 1970. He previously had received a bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware and his master's degree from the University of North Carolina.

Besides his work at the University, Kassees also operated a marriage and sex therapy counseling center in the community.

## Student collapses in Bookstore

An unidentified male YSU student, about age 35, collapsed 4:25 p.m. Monday in the YSU Bookstore. He is in good condition at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, according to reports at press time.

The student fainted while being escorted to the front of the Bookstore by Helen Pavlov, Bookstore employee, after he had complained about not feeling well.

Pavlov notified Campus Police Officer Sandy McConnell who was on duty at the Bookstore. McConnell then radioed a Youngstown Fire Department ambulance.

McConnell said the student was unconscious for about 30 seconds and was coherent when

he regained his senses. The cause of his collapse has yet to be determined.

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CAROL: Get ready for the big night. It'll be here in a flash! I'm so psyched for ya'll. Love your big, Jill. (1J5CH)

Sisters of Phi Mu: It's great to see everyone. Get psyched for Sat. night. Phi Mu Love & Mine, Jill (1J5CH)

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**misc**  
TRIVIA TUESDAY NIGHT with WHOT'S Thomas John. Starting at 7:30. Pitchers of beer \$2. Ladies free admission guys \$1. Come and join the fun at Mickey's Bar. (1J5C)

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## Editorial: Be it resolved

Now that everyone has made — and maybe even broken — his or her perfunctory New Year's resolutions (such as to go on a diet, stop smoking, quit swearing, or start exercising), it is time for some real resolutions that various members of the YSU community would be wise to adopt:

- The administration should resolve to do something constructive with the money left for day care service for children of YSU students. Last quarter some \$750 weekly was spent for unused day care service. Obviously, this waste should not continue.
- Public bodies who meet on campus should resolve to obey the law — particularly the Ohio Sunshine Law, which provides that meetings of governmental bodies shall be open to the public.
- Students should resolve to learn the names of their student representatives, find out what they do, and keep it in mind when election time comes around this quarter.

• The administration should resolve not to eliminate television production from the telecommunications department. Training, community programming, and the possibility of revenue to the University will all be lost if this program is axed.

• President John Coffelt should resolve to come out of his office and rub elbows, so to speak, with the students. Few students have reason to wander through Tod Hall, but many can be found in Kilcawley, or study lounges, or Smokey Hollow.

Though there are a myriad of things at YSU that bear improvement, these few are of importance to many students. Those people who have the power to make such resolutions should do so. And to stick to them. For while bans on smoking, overeating or swearing are admirable, changes that affect nearly 16,000 students are of real importance.

## Commentary: Making the grade at YSU

by John Celidonio

Grades: They're as much a part of college life as skipping classes, but aside from studying more, bribery or blackmail, there's not much you can do about them, right? Unless, perhaps, you could grade yourself, as the White House did last month.

Not too surprisingly, the Reagan Administration gave itself an "A+" — an unbiased report card if ever there was one.

Still, if the White House staffers who graded themselves could rise above their initial prejudices to give themselves such a indisputably fair grade, I can't see why I shouldn't follow their shining example and hand out a few grades.

After all, as a student I'm a part of the University myself, therefore I've decided to follow the White House's twisted logic and grade some of the things at YSU that students are probably most concerned about — and a few that they are probably the least concerned about.

I won't be so crass as to try to grade myself or *The Jambor*, though.

Let's start with everyone's favorite topic

... parking. I'm in a generous mood, so I'll give parking at YSU a "D." I have to admit that, if you look long and hard enough, you'll find a place to park. But, let's face it, who *wants* to look long and hard?

The Hollow is YSU's Siberia. Years ago, the University's commissar of parking decided to banish students and their cars from the center of campus, and the Hollow was the ideal spot for our exile. The logical place for a second deck was somewhere in what is now the All-Sports Complex, but that area was such a good spot to put the stadium — dominating the Valley skyline — that the deck was built across Wick Avenue and a million dollar bridge was thrown up to keep students from walking on the grass or playing "chicken" in traffic.

How about campus security? I'd have to give it a "?" because it's either doing a very good job or a very poor one, and I can't tell which. There *seem* to be fewer crimes reported but since more and more of the reports made to Campus Police are being stamped "confidential," only the

administration knows for sure. YSU could be experiencing a record crime wave, but without access to *all* security reports, I don't know; the *Jambor* doesn't know, and neither do you — and that's the way the administration wants it.

How about Kilcawley Center? Well, some parts merit an "A," such as the Pub, and more importantly, its overall operation — while other sections deserve a lower grade — especially most of the eating places. The Terrace Room, for example, has been getting much higher ratings for its architecture than for its food, and the comment I hear most often when I visit is "What is it suppose to be?" Call it a "C."

And there's always Arby's. I always thought ice was cheap, but after watching the employees carefully measure out four cubes into an extra large soft drink, I figured it out — at Arby's the drink is free, but you pay for the ice. Or, perhaps they figure that if they sell lukewarm drinks, you'll soon return for another one after your first one reaches room temperature (in about 5 minutes). "C+"

Kilcawley also houses a number of

student groups intended to serve the student body and protect its interests.

One of these groups that most students have probably never even heard of is the Major Events Committee. If you ask "What major event?" then you understand the situation perfectly. Now, I'm sure that they're trying their best, but if there just isn't anyway to attract enough big groups to YSU — which is what Committee members say, more or less — then perhaps instead of budgeting monies for events, those monies should be spent on day care or some other purpose. "A" for

(cont. on page 12)

### The Jambor

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## Commentary: Farewell to a friend

by Yvonne Stephan

Dr. Assad Kassees, sociology, anthropology and social work, has left a monstrous hole in the souls of those he left behind. He truly was like no other person.

He had the uncanny ability to read beyond words and would read his friends' souls when they tried so hard to disguise themselves.

Kassees would not play any games and some disliked him for his honesty. He was either loved or hated. There were no in-betweens.

Some would say that he was a

controversial figure for his views on how to teach sex and for his views on the Palestinian/Israeli situation.

He was a thinker, and perhaps he thought too much. He was never the same after he returned from the Middle East in 1980. He had lived in the occupied West Bank for six months and he hated being treated like a non-person.

But he did not believe in violence nor did he hate the Israeli soldiers who put guns to his head. He felt sorry for them because he looked in their eyes and knew they did not want to be there. He believed

peace could be achieved only when men no longer had borders. He envisioned all men living on one earth.

Those of us who knew him loved him for his caring and sincerity. He was not afraid to let friends know how much he cared.

Kassees loved life and lived every day as if it were his last. I could not say that there was anything he had truly wanted to do that he had not done because he didn't believe in hoarding his life for his old age.

He never lived to be old. He died at 45. His illness came on so suddenly that most of us really don't believe it happened. On Sept. 23, he had a stomach-ache. In early November, he underwent a six-hour operation in which his colon and large intestines were removed, and in late November, he developed lung problems. On Dec. 10, Kassees stopped breathing.

I knew him well. He was a good father, an excellent teacher, a good counselor. But he was the best friend anyone could ever have.

## Claims Academic Senate ignores the evidence on audit policy

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

In the 1980 school year, the Academic Affairs Committee reviewed the audit policy following a request by the Dean's Council to permit teachers to proscribe the classroom activity of auditors. The Committee found evidence that the current policy compromises the academic

integrity of a student's academic record by showing audit grades when no academic input by the student occurred.

In the Fall of 1979, 110 auditors signed up for 368 credit hours by the 14th day. By the end of the quarter, 542 students were auditors for 2,041 credit hours. Students change to audit

after finding that a suitable grade would apparently not be forthcoming for whatever reason. Clinical evidence suggested that the overwhelming majority of students who change to audit do not attend class for the balance of the quarter. Yet, the transcript implies that the student was exposed to the material in the

course by attendance.

At Akron University, students must indicate audit at the time of registration and must do all the required work except examinations. At Bowling Green, Cleveland State, Ohio State, Ohio University, Cincinnati, and Kent State, students may not change from credit to audit after the early days of registration in a quarter. At Kent and Wright State, auditors are subject to availability of space. At Kent State, attendance requirements may be imposed by the instructor;

if students do not attend, the instructor may give a "W." At Ohio State, nothing appears on the permanent record if students do not appear in class. At Miami University, Wright State and Ohio State, prior permission to audit is required from the instructor.

It seems that the Senate has not seen the mountain for the mole hill.

Dr. Philip J. Hahn  
Economics

## Salutes YSU's athletic achievements

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

In these times of economic difficulties there are those at YSU who have kept the pride with high dignity and gracefulness. Three cheers to the athletic department of YSU.

First, a salute to the man whose class and spirit has made him a legend not only at YSU but throughout the nation. Congratulations, Coach Dom Rosselli, for a combination of over 1,000 victories in two major collegiate sports - basketball 583 and baseball 418 - which is a rare mark shared by few.

Second, a salute to the varsity football team. Coach Narduzzi's

bruises compiled a mark of seven wins and four losses. The Penguins, in their second year in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC), produced a record which was far better than the experts predicted.

This year's 7-4 mark was a complete turnaround of the dismal 2-8-1 season of 1980, with victories over such nationally-known schools as Cincinnati, Akron and highly ranked Delaware.

The greatest point of the 1981 gridders is just about everybody on offense and defense who will be returning next year. You better believe it, the Penguin

gridders are for real, and in 1982 they will be a national power to be dealt with.

Finally, in 1982 the Arnold Stambaugh Football Stadium will be completed and will begin to bring in revenues since it is opened to the public. There are those who complain they don't want their general fee money going toward no damn football stadium. The point is the Arnold Stambaugh Stadium is a constructed spectacle in its finishing stages which is bringing pride and which will bring national recognition to the Youngstown area, especially with

(cont. on page 12)

## Offers sympathy to Lockett family

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

On behalf of Student Government and the entire student body, we wish to extend our sympathy to the parents, family and friends of Robert D. Lockett, a member of the Student Government Campus Escort Service, who died in December.

Bob was known to many students as a kind and concerned individual who was always willing to be of service. He will be sorely missed.

Ray Nakley  
President of  
Student Government

George W. Bone, Jr./RN  
Director  
Campus Escort Service

Editor's Note: YSU student Robert Lockett was shot and

killed Dec. 23 in a robbery attempt on his father's Clyde Street home. According to a Youngstown Vindicator article, Lockett was the only occupant

of the house at the time; police had received a disturbance report at 1:40 a.m. A suspect has been arrested and charged with aggravated murder.

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# Entertainment

## Kilcawley Art Gallery show lacks continuity

### Review

by Joseph Allgren

The exhibits at the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery so far this academic year have run from fairly interesting to abysmal. Unless a critic has a sadistic personality, s/he usually feels guilty when s/he has nothing good to say about a show. Ken Dunlap's "New Constructions and Installations," currently on display, generates a lot of guilt. It is the most disappointing show mounted at Kilcawley this year.

Dunlap graduated with a BFA from YSU and received his master's degree in painting/drawing from Indiana State University, Indiana, Pa. His works have appeared in many group exhibits, including the Butler National Mid-year Show. His drawings and paintings are included in private and public collections around the country, which testifies to the eclectic tastes of the American public.

Dunlap's works are done in bright, almost Day-Glo colors over a generally darker color, usually blue. The works shown include some on paper, some painted constructions of woods, wire and assorted other materials and some combinations of the two.

Persons present when the exhibit was hung claim that Dunlap made up titles for the pieces during the installation. The results are cute titles, like *Reproductive Cycles of Southern Irish Geese and Their Effect on Victorian England (II)*, which border on offending the viewer's intelligence. If Dunlap had to make up

titles at the last minute, the pieces would have been better off without them.

Three of the constructions consist of paired pieces, such as the one in the accompanying photo. One piece is long and vertical. The other piece is an open box set to the lower right of the vertical piece. The long wooden pieces are painted with bright thick slaps of paint, embellished with gold glitter, wire grids, and other sundry items.

There doesn't appear to be much purpose as to what is where. The boxes of each piece are generally painted one color or left unpainted. Occasional spots of paint spatter the box, presumably from work on another segment of the piece. In the center of each box is a small construction of more bright color and pieces of wood and stuff. The fact that all three of these constructions can be described in the same terms helps point out the totally unremarkable and unoriginal nature of each.

Two other constructions are similar to these except that the long constructions are replaced by what Dunlap refers to as

"walking sticks" in one of his titles and which look like huge crutches. Two long pieces of wood come together at one end and on top of them; closer to the other end are more erratic and gaudy constructions. These are no more remarkable than the others.

A bridge between his construction work and his paper work is offered by *Jacobson Installation*, 3 rows of 11 small, un-

framed canvases, most of which are decorated by small pieces of wood and wire grates. Everything is painted in the same slapdash, heavyhanded manner. Here, though, Dunlap plays repeatedly with the same shape. It is roughly the shape of a top, but the argument could be made that it is a heart. Though the whole piece is still rather clumsy and amateurish, at least some sort of continuity is at work here.

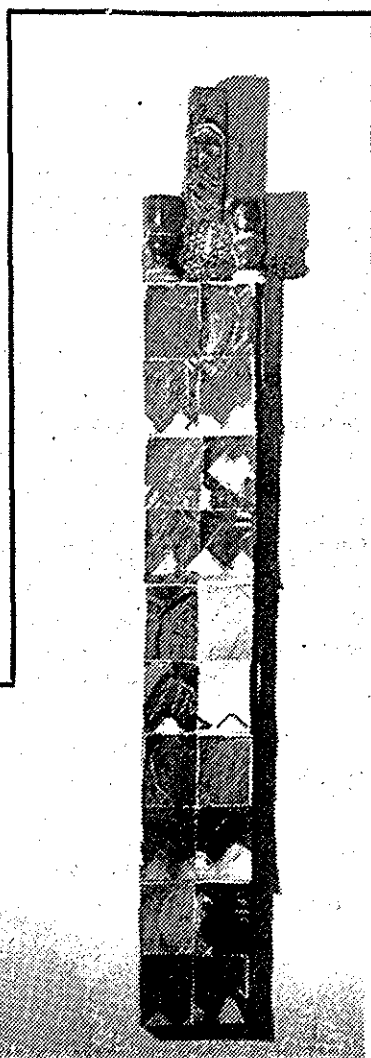
The same shape appears in *Installation Newbedford Overdub* which consists of 3 rows of 20 unframed painted paper rectangles. The rectangles are generally dark blue in the background, with brighter brushstrokes, mostly red, overtop. This piece is simpler and less gaudy, but it is still difficult to guess at just what Dunlap is trying to achieve.

Dunlap's better pieces in the show are the framed works that consist of four or nine painted

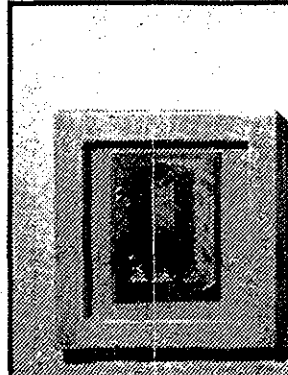
paper rectangles similar to those in *Newbedford*. The smaller number of components makes it easier for the viewer to establish some sort of continuity within the piece. Each framed set stays within a limited color scheme, which makes it still easier. In fact, some of these pieces are even attractive, though still not remarkable. The best piece among these is definitely *Houston, Jet Lag, Play in Three Acts With Any Luck* which utilizes somber blues with little other color and where definite relationships exist between the rectangles of the piece.

The final impression a viewer is likely to get from Dunlap's show is that of a parent at a show by his two-year old's kindergarten art class. An artist with Dunlap's training certainly must have chosen to work in such an amateurish and garish fashion.

A viewer would be right in (cont. on page 7)



Ken Dunlap's "Ryska Altarpiece"



### Art

Butler Institute - permanent collection on display. Thirty-fourth Annual Ohio Ceramic, Sculpture and Craft Show to open Sunday, Jan. 17.

Kilcawley Art Gallery - Ken Dunlap's "New Constructions and Installations" on exhibit through Friday, Jan. 15. See review on this page.

Bliss Art Gallery - "Elementary Crafts Exhibit" organized by Joseph Babisch on display through Friday, Jan. 22.

### Stage

Youngstown Playhouse - Neil Simon's *I Ought To Be In Pictures* plays Friday and Saturday, Jan. 8 and 9: at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available through the box office. Discounts available to YSU students.

YSU's Spotlight Experimental Theatre - presents the comedy *Thurber Carnival* Jan. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 at 8 p.m. Free to YSU students through reservation only.

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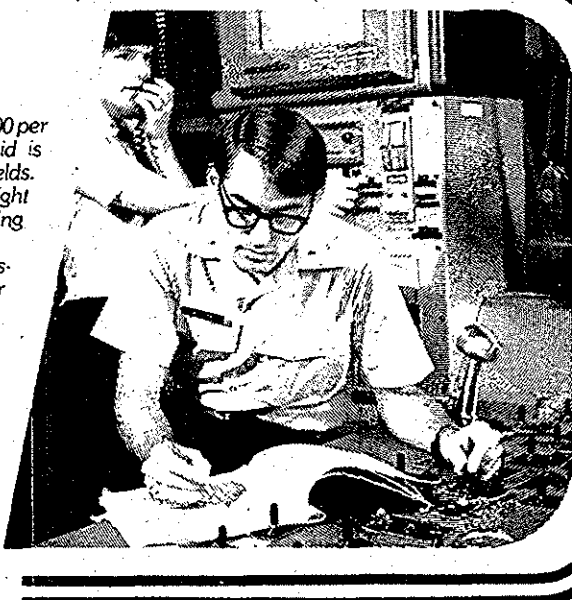
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### LES BONS VIVANTS

First meeting this quarter and Epiphany party with traditional French pastry at Pollock House on Friday, January 8th, 1982 at 7 p.m.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government



# Humor: What you won't see in '82

by Joe DeMay

New Year's is a time for noisemakers, champagne, aspirin and explanations for why you chose to wear the early American lamp shade over the French Provincial one at the New Year's Eve party. New Year's has also traditionally been a time for making resolutions. These days, however, the big thing is to make predictions on what the new year holds in store for us.

Just the other day I was reading predictions in some of the grocery store tabloids. I came across predictions that in 1982 we would see Billy Jean King joining a convent, scientists discover that food stamps cause cancer and Brooke Shields marry the Rolling Stones.

None of these predictions impressed me very much. I've always thought that anybody could reasonably predict the things that will happen in the future. However, only an expert like myself has the

experience, wisdom and God-forgiven talent to predict the things that won't happen.

Why last year, for the fourth consecutive year, my non-predictions were more reliable than the Soviet grain harvest. Even my two shocking predictions that you wouldn't see George Vukovich promise "two cars in every chuckhole" during his re-election campaign or the University purchasing the spaceship Columbia to shuttle students from Snokey Follow were right on the money.

Having once again proven that no limb is to far to climb out on, I have predicted some of the things you won't see in 1982.

- Somebody who can remember their nine-digit zip code.
- National security adviser Richard Allen.
- Howard Cosell starring in *Jaws III*.
- Your paycheck going through the

express lane at the supermarket and living to tell about it.

- Tom Snyder.
- James Watt starring in a documentary on oil drilling at Yellowstone and Yosemite called *Raiders of the Lost Park*.
- A winning lottery ticket.
- The YSU track team.
- Paper plates at the White House.
- Student Council banning *Robert's Rules of Order* and conducting their meetings under John McEnroe's Rules of Order.

Life in *Saturday Nite Live*.  
The Pulitzer Prize review board discovering that Mother Goose once worked as a reporter for the *Washington Post*.

- George Bush.
- Senator Howard Baker giving Tippi O'Neil a dog biscuit for rolling over and playing dead.

Doctors amazed when members of the YSU Board of Trustees regain consciousness after a freak accident and are able to recognize members of the adjunct faculty.

- Catsup growing in the White House vegetable garden.
- The home economics department announcing that the *Jambar* sports staff won the Pillsbury Bake-Off.
- NRA members reading the book *Guns Don't Die, People Die*.

David Stockman sticking a foot in the horse's mouth.

City workers having the streets cleared of snow.

And finally, yours truly being able to find his car after it has been buried under snow by city workers.

## Skinny-dipping curtailed at Harvard dormitory

Cambridge, MA (CPS) — "We don't wanna wear (swim) suits," protests Grace Ross, a Harvard junior.

But the opportunities for Ross and the other residents of Harvard's Adams House dormitory to go skinny dipping in the dorm pool have been drastically reduced, and they don't like it. Indeed, their discontent has inspired charges that the New Right has invaded the pool.

Mark Sauter, the pool manager who decreased the number of hours in which swimsuits are optional at Adams House, "is chairman of the Harvard-Radcliffe Conservative Club," according to Adams senior Frank Streeter. "It's known he runs in conservative circles. We think his conservatism is affecting his operation of

the pool." Sauter also edits a new, self-consciously conservative paper at Harvard called *The Salient*. It is similar to alternative, conservative papers at the University of Wisconsin and at Dartmouth.

"It's just a lot of silliness," Sauter says.

Yet Sauter also suspects his politics and especially his new publication might be responsible for the controversy, especially in the pages of his competitor, *The Harvard Crimson*.

"I think the *Harvard Crimson* (which initially broke the story of the reduced nude co-ed swimming hours) is trying to create an issue, perhaps to smear me," Sauter speculates.

"The *Crimson* went around asking people, 'What do you think

of the New Right invading Adams House?" Sauter recalls. "*The Crimson*" really controls news on this campus. They're forever giving editorial slants to things. If I hadn't been the one who changed the pool hours, then it wouldn't have been a good story."

Sauter disclaims membership in the New Right anyway. "I'm a libertarian. I'm not New Right, and I don't care about the New Right."

"*Crimson* reporter Julian Treger contends, "I didn't try to write a hatchet job on Mark Sauter. I just wanted to write an article about the swimming pool."

Sauter says he increased the number of pool hours during which swimsuits are mandatory to try to get more students to use the pool. "Attendance has been

down. We wanted to open up the pool to more swimmers."

"(Sauter's) argument is that a lot of people shy away from swimming because they're uncomfortable about not wearing a suit, or being around others who are naked," explains Adams swimmer Ross. "Mark thinks it's unfair to them."

"We don't think it's unfair," she argues. "We want to skinny dip."

"Most people here aren't offended by nude swimming," says Frank Streeter. "People are simply exercising their civil liberties. We have beautiful women here — the best on campus — but there's never been any incidents at the pool whatsoever. It's just

a fun thing."

Sophomore Morgan Belford thinks Sauter's action "interferes with the integrity of Adams House. Most people don't mind if other people are naked or not," she says.

Belford suggests alumni concerned that the Adams pool, which had become a gathering place for homosexuals, also influenced Sauter.

"There's a lot of gays living here," Ross concedes. "Adams is very open. We're the only house where black and white students sit together while they're eating."

But Sauter insists, "I don't care about homosexuality. I don't mind nude swimming."

## 14 Dana voice students win awards in Pittsburgh competition

Fourteen voice students from the Dana School of Music received awards at a recent competition in Pittsburgh. The recipients were among 120 entrants in the annual program sponsored by the Tri-State Chapter, National Association of Teachers of Singing.

### Gallery show

(cont. from page 6)  
demanding an explanation for this from Dunlap because his show doesn't provide one.

The show, which runs through Friday, Jan. 15, should be seen so that each person can form an opinion. Certainly, some people are going to like the show. Maybe they can provide the explanation.

will be invited to participate in a master class competition at Grove City College in April.

YSU award winners were:  
— First place: Brenda Juillerat, sophomore, F&PA; Lynn Beckwith, freshman, CAST; and Deborah Baker, senior, F&PA.  
— Second place: Tim Elder, senior; Pamela Moss, sophomore; Kelly Lemos, senior, and Leslie Ulrich McBane, senior, all of F&PA.

— Third place: Darryl Yeagley, freshman, and Clara O'Brien, sophomore, both of F&PA.

— Honorable Mention: Thomas Skurich, freshman; Stephen Burks, sophomore; Mary Julia Utz, freshman; Edward Beckwith, junior; and Amy Rose,

senior, all of F&PA.

Participants sang in eliminations in the morning and again in the afternoon to establish first, second and third place winners.

Dr. David E. Starkey, Dr. C. Wade Raridon and Dr. Donald E. Vogel, all of Dana School of Music and Jeannette McCleery, limited service instructor,

**POLYGLOT** — The first issue of the 1981-82 *Polyglot* is available now, free, at the *Polyglot* office (Kilcawley West, underneath the bookstore), the foreign language lab (located on the fifth floor of Arts and Sciences), and in the Kilcawley Arcade.

attended the auditions. They and others served as adjudicators.

The Tri-State chapter covers West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Northeast Ohio.

Other universities represented included Duquesne, Carnegie-Mellon, Westminster, Chatham College, Grove City and Seton

Hill. A number of private music teachers also participated.

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# Sports

*(Editor's note - This preview was written and researched by the sports staff of The Jambar, headed by Sports Editor Chuck Housteau, with writers Bruce Burge and Dan Pecchia. Special thanks goes out to the YSU Sports Information Department for its cooperation in compiling this preview.)*

Quickly becoming a conference to contend with in major college circles, the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) race moves into high gear in the upcoming months as four teams are expected to battle for the league's top spot.

Defending OVC champion Western Kentucky, with eight lettermen returning, are once again expected to retain the laurels but should receive a stiff challenge from Middle Tennessee, Murray State, and Morehead State.

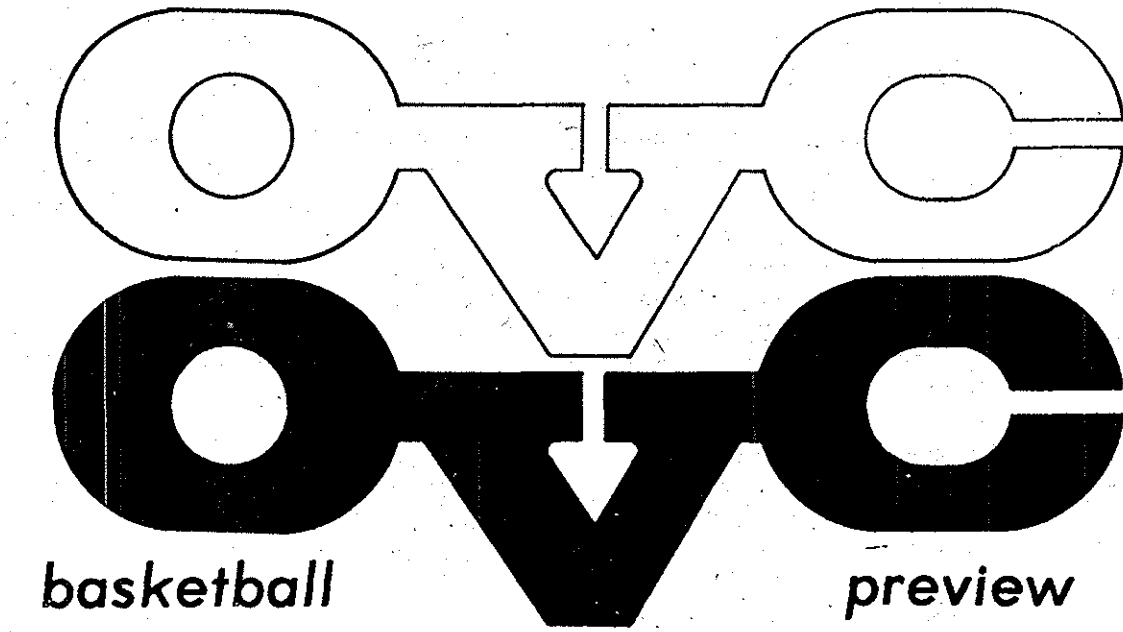
Thus far, OVC teams have faced the likes of Louisville, Kentucky, Georgetown, Missouri, and Notre Dame as the league looks to gain national recognition. The addition of national powerhouse teams to OVC members' schedules, along with an exciting interconference race in 1982, could awaken a few eyes this winter.

Following is a brief summation of each of the teams and its expected finish in the conference standings.

## YOUNGSTOWN STATE

Moving from the Mid-Continent Conference to the Ohio Valley Conference could be like jumping from the frying pan into the fire for the Youngstown State basketball team, but head coach Dom Rosselli who returns for his 38th campaign, hopes to douse that fire with a pair of veteran sharpshooters and a bench that includes five top recruits.

After a 13-13 1980-81 season that included a co-MCC championship, despite playing under adverse conditions, such as losing head coach Rosselli for the season



to illness and losing star player Dave Zeigler to Kent State, the Penguins hope to rebound in their first full season in the OVC.

The Penguins (3-5) who have six lettermen returning, are once again led by senior co-captain Bruce Alexander, a 5-11 Akron native who provided the scoring punch last season (17.0 ppg). Currently, Alexander has been hampered by a pulled abdominal muscle but is expected to return to the lineup in the near future.

When Alexander went out, sophomore John Goodson stepped off the bench and has been YSU's most consistent player to date, averaging 15 points per game, while handing out four assists a contest. Goodson has quickly become a fan favorite with his exciting style of play and fancy ballhandling.

But when it comes to putting the ball in the hole, consistently, Rosselli relies on the other scoring ace - sophomore Art McCullough and his set shot. McCullough has responded with four straight 20 plus scoring efforts en route to a 16.8 ppg. average.

The Penguins' other three returnees are senior co-captain Rob Carter (5-11 guard), sophomore "Slammin'" Steve Martin, (6-7 center), and junior Jeff Gilliam

(6-6 forward).

Newcomers are John Keshock (6-5 forward), Dave Klenovich (6-7 forward), Ray "Truck" Robinson (6-7 center), Troy Williams (6-7 forward), Kevin Cherry (6-1 guard), and transfer Garry Causey (6-1 guard) who will become eligible this week.

To date, Rosselli has experimented with numerous starting combinations while looking for the right mixture, but his efforts have been hampered by the injuries to Alexander and Carter, and the ineligibility of Causey.

According to Rosselli, anyone is capable of starting. "Each guy is capable of being a starter and probably will throughout parts of the season, he said. "But either way it gives us better overall depth and balance."

If YSU is to have any success in the OVC, Rosselli will need to find that perfect combination of starters to go along with the strong bench, otherwise the Pens could be in for some tough trotting through the cold northern winter months.

Predicted Finish: Fifth.

## WESTERN KENTUCKY

The Hilltoppers return eight lettermen from last season's OVC championship team and NCAA tournament qualifier. Included in

that bunch is All-OVC center Craig McCormick (14.3 ppg, 6.9 rpg) who has already picked up where he left off last year, currently averaging over 14 points and seven rebounds a game.

Every star has a strong supporting cast, and the Hilltoppers are no exception. Guard Bob Jones (4.6 ppg) is back after an All-OVC freshman year, along with 6-3 senior swingman Kevin Dildy, a master of the pass, who last season dished out 101 assists. Tony "Do-It-All" Wilson promises to give a lot of opponents trouble with his reckless abandon play.

The Hilltoppers may be the deepest team in the league with 6-4 senior Ken Ellis, 6-7 junior Percy White (9 ppg) and sophomore Ken Hatcher (6-5½), Gary Carver (6-6), and Tony Ray (6-0), providing bench strength unmatched by any OVC team.

Coach Clem Haskins also had an outstanding recruiting year signing thoroughbreds Ken Gambrel, Darnell Phillips, John Taylor and 7-0 skyscraper Shawn Giddy.

The Hilltoppers proved early that they mean business, taking Louisville down to the wire before losing. Anything less than an OVC championship and another

NCAA invitation would be a major disappointment.

Predicted Finish: First.

## MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Remember last year when Stan "Ramrod" Simpson's Blue Raiders ran off a 12-game winning streak in the early going to rise atop the OVC?

How about when they squandered their elite standing by dropping eight of their last 14 games, and still finished with a respectable 9-5 league mark, good enough for third place?

As for this season, the Raiders have proven themselves to be as strong an OVC threat as they were a year ago. To date, they have knocked off loop foes Austin Peay, Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech, en route to a 7-2 overall ledger.

If the Blue Raiders continue to battle inconsistency, at least they'll do it with the exact starting five that carried them through last year's heroics. Returning to the MTSU line-up is superstar center Jerry Beck, last year's OVC Player of the Year, who led the league in scoring (17.3 ppg.), rebounding (9.8 rpg.) and field goal percentage (60.2%).

Also returning is Rick Campbell, a 6-4 guard who scored 15 points per outing after transferring from a junior college, and who is MTSU's top scorer so far this season.

Joining Campbell in the backcourt is 5-10 playmaker Ed "Pancakes" Perry, while Buck Hailey (6-5) and Chris Harris (6-6) will be at the forwards.

Predicted Finish: Second.

## MURRAY STATE

If the third time's the charm, this could be the year that the Racers of Murray State overtake the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

After finishing second to WKU in 1980 and in 1981, the Racers might be thinking that Western has their number. And if last Sunday's 71-54 victory by the Hilltoppers over the Racers is any indication, it looks like Murray will come up short once again.

But the Racers return All-OVC guard Lamont Slets, a 5-10 junior who fourth-year coach Ron Greene calls "the best college guard under six-feet tall in the country." Despite being hampered by injuries early this season, Slets is a shoo-in to surpass the 1,000 point mark, needing only 74 points.

He also leads the team in assists (101), free-throw percentage (.791), and is third in steals (29).

But Slets is not the only "player" on the Racer squad, as (cont. on page 10)

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## Ramsey concerned Penguins drop third straight 75-45

by Chuck Housteau

As the Morehead State basketball team bus roared past the "Welcome to Youngstown" signs enroute to Beeghly Center, little did the Eagles realize just how hospitable the YSU women basketball players would be in their Monday afternoon encounter.

The Penguins committed 21 turnovers and were totally outplayed on the boards in losing a 75-45 contest to the Eagles to drop a 4-5 on the year. Morehead raised its record to 5-2.

A disappointed coach Joyce Ramsey said she is very concerned about the Penguins' current three-game tailspin and hasn't decided if there will be any changes made.

"Our offense is totally out of gear and we were not patient in our shot selection," she noted.

The Penguins threw up only 61 shots on the afternoon, hitting 17 for a dismal 27.9%. And while the Eagles themselves were not setting the nets on fire either (38.4%), they were able to get off many more shots thanks to a tremendous height advantage and and generosity of the Penguins.

The Eagles, who had four players standing 6-3, got balanced scoring as five women hit in double figures. Morehead also had a commanding edge in the rebounding column by outboarding the Penguins 63-45.

Holly Seimetz once again led all Penguin scorers with 12 points

while Shirley Barnett added 10.

Ramsey, who said the women aren't playing nearly as well as they are capable, will try to get the Pens untracked in time for this weekend when they go against Xavier University 7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 8, and against the College of Mount St. Joseph 6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 9. Both games are at Dom Rosselli Court, Beeghly.

**MOREHEAD** — Rust 0-2-2; Moore 1-0-2; L. Moore 5-2-12; Miley 4-2-10; Herman 6-0-12; Blackford 7-1-15; Stephens 5-0-10; Jackson 0-0-0; Ruby 0-0-0; Appleman 3-2-8; Berry 1-0-2; Guilette 1-0-2. (FG 33-86) (FT 9-14)

**YSU** — Schwab 1-0-2; Seimetz 3-6-12; Rontand 4-1-9; Barnett 4-2-10; DiDomenico 1-0-2; Brunot 0-0-0; Horodysky 0-0-0; Nick 0-0-0; Kerner 0-0-0; Peters 4-0-8; Porter 0-0-0; Woodward 0-2-2. (FG 17-61)



Holly Seimetz (42) is surrounded by Eagles as she attempts a shot in action from yesterday's women's game. (Photo by John Celidonio)

## OVC members selected for 'distinguished' sports awards

by Bruce Burge and Ed Hamrock

Now that the college football season has concluded, the time has come to reflect on those truly outstanding OVC performances turned in by some marvelous models of gridiron heroics. It is impossible to mention every great effort, but the following awards attempt to cover as much ground as possible. Here it goes:

**TED S. STEPTIEN AWARD FOR LOSING STREAKS** — **MOREHEAD STATE.** The Eagles take the honor here, losing nine straight before upsetting national powerhouse Liberty Baptist, 34-22. Eagle coach Steve Loney, understandably elated, roared, "Bring on Alabama."

**THE MAN O' WAR AWARD FOR FASTEST HORSE OUT OF THE GATE** — **MURRAY STATE.** The Racers moved out quickly to a 6-0 start and a Division 1-AA number one ranking. They tired in the stretch, however, losing three out of their last five games.

**THE NEW ENGLAND PATRIOT AWARD FOR THE BIGGEST FLOP** — **WESTERN KENTUCKY.** The defending OVC champs returned 46 lettermen from a 9-1 team. With virtually the entire starting line-up intact from their championship season, the Hilltoppers managed to struggle to an outstanding 6-5 record and fourth-place finish in the OVC.

**THE ANTI-PETE ROZELLE PARITY AWARD** — **EASTERN KENTUCKY.** The Colonels have long forgotten that the name of the game is mediocrity. They have won the national championship once, and were runners-up twice in the last three years.

Pete Rozelle and the NCAA aren't too happy about that. Now you guys will only be allowed to play with six men on your offensive and defensive squads. That'll teach you.

**THE PROCRASTINATOR OF THE YEAR AWARD** — **AKRON.**

The Zips were 1-4 going into the second half of the season. Signs around the Rubber Bowl read (cont. on page 10)

## All-Star team chosen

Geo. Lucky's, the 1981 YSU men's intramural football champion, dominated the All-University team, while HPE Club captured the most spots on the women's squad that was recently

released by the intramural department.

Lucky's captured a total of seven positions on the first and second teams while HPE Club gained 10.

MEN'S:		1ST TEAM		2ND TEAM	
<b>OFFENSE</b>					
WR	— Jack Martin, Geo. Lucky's	WR	— Bob Herberger, Razorbacks		
WR	— Bill Hardy, Brothers	WR	— Bill Winterburn, Geo. Lucky's		
TE	— Jeff Zatchok, Geo. Lucky's	TE	— Steve Wash, No Names		
C	— Neal Frost, Allosteric Effects	C	— Gary Smith, EMTAE		
BB	— Dave Stryffeler, Geo. Lucky's	BB	— Mike Montgomery, Brothers		
BB	— Lou Nudo, EMTAE	BB	— John Simon, Wanderers		
QB	— Dan Stryffeler, Geo. Lucky's	QB	— John Joyce, Razorbacks		
KR	— Jerry Williams, Wanderers	KR	— Bill Winterburn, Geo. Lucky's		
<b>DEFENSE</b>					
DE	— Joe Alexander, Go For It	DE	— Mark Farragher, Wanderers		
DE	— Don Stoddart, Mirage	DE	— Lou Nudo, EMTAE		
LB	— John Luklan, Geo. Lucky's	LB	— Bob Jakubek, Razorbacks		
LB	— Pat Montana, Razorbacks	LB	— Neal Frost, Allosteric Effects		
CB	— Rob Luklan, No Names	CB	— Doug Umbs, Mirage		
CB	— Tom Miller, Rowdies	CB	— Tom Michaels, HPE Club		
S	— Bob Haseley, Mirage	S	— John Joyce, Razorbacks		
K	— Jerry Wilson, HPE Club	K	— Byron Berroteran, Sigma Phi Epsilon		
P	— Mike Moorhead, Wanderers	P	— Rob Luklan, No Names		
WOMEN:		1ST TEAM		2ND TEAM	
<b>OFFENSE</b>					
WR	— Pattie Hahn, Teenies	WR	— Renee Timko, Delta Zeta		
WR	— Mary Ann Simko, Teenies	WR	— Erin Clutter, HPE Club		
C	— Cathy Jannone, Teenies	C	— Jeannette Domitrovich, HPE Club		
BB	— Lisa Yelic, Delta Zeta	BB	— Carolyn Andrews, Crazy Crew		
BB	— Lydia Faidiga, HPE Club	BB	— Sharon Slaven, Phi Mu		
QB	— Paul Begeot, HPE Club	QB	— Janine Bryan, Phi Mu		
KR	— Dot Craig, HPE Club	KR	— Mary Ann Simko, Teenies		
<b>DEFENSE</b>					
DE	— Joanne Murphy, Teenies	DE	— Lorri Crisci, Crazy Crew		
DE	— Terri Birch, Teenies	DE	— Pam Pinter, Phi Mu		
LB	— Leslie Myers, Delta	LB	— Terri Engstrom, HPE Club		
CB	— Janice Williams, HPE Club	CB	— Judy Duda, Crazy Crew		
CB	— Debbie Wright, HPE Club	CB	— Bert Kish, Teenies		
S	— Dot Craig, HPE Club	S	— Darla Bruno, Crazy Crew		
P	— Pattie Hahn, Teenies	P	— Paula Begeot, HPE Club		

MUSICIANS  
PERFORMERS  
AUDITIONS

Registration 12:30 - 3:30. Auditions begin at 1:00  
All cities except Pittsburgh

**Columbus, OH Mon., Jan. 18**  
**THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Drake Union

**Dayton, OH Tues. Jan. 19**  
**WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Celebration Theatre

**Indianapolis, IN Wed. Jan. 20**  
**BUTLER UNIVERSITY**  
Alherton Center

**Pittsburgh, PA Fri. Jan. 22**  
**CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY**  
Sklis Student Union  
Registration 9:30 am-1:00 pm  
Auditions begin at 10:00 am

**Ann Arbor, MI Mon. Jan. 25**  
**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**  
Michigan Union

**Bowling Green, OH Tues. Jan. 26**  
**BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY**  
University Union

**Oberlin, OH Wed. Jan. 27**  
**BOWLING COLLEGE**  
Oberlin College  
Conservatory - Bibbins 325 & 326

**Akron, OH Thurs. Jan. 28**  
**UNIVERSITY OF AKRON**  
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## Pete's Beat



Happy New Year. Pete, here once again ready to give you all the insight and thoughts about the world of sports. This quarter I hope to hear from more students, athletes, coaches, faculty, cheerleaders or anyone who has something to say about anything in the world of sports. Anything from gripes to suggestions to notices to comments will be gladly accepted. Please submit anything to Pete in care of *The Jambar* or call 742-3094.

Now that everyone has had a nice vacation (?), I know you're just dying to get back into the

books. So study hard and stay out of the Pub. Anyway, good luck this quarter and hope to see you at the YSU - West Virginia basketball game next Wednesday. It should be a packed house.

**WOMENS SOFTBALL MEETING** - Coach Rick Bevy would like to meet with any full-time women, students who might be interested in trying out for the YSU women's softball team. The meeting is set for 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 14, Beeghly.

**EXPERIENCE** - Penguins

head roundball coach Dom Rosselli, now in his 38th year at the post, sports more experience coaching basketball than all other OVC basketball coaches combined. . . . In fact, nearly twice as much! The remaining eight mentors' tenure total up to 21 years. Rosselli's 38 doesn't include 27 simultaneous years manning the baseball team, nor his short stint as a gridiron assistant to former Penguin great Dwight "Dike" Beede.

**DUE DATES** - Intramural volleyball captains must hand in their rosters by Friday, January 8, while wrestling rosters are due Friday, Jan. 29. Other due dates include one-on-one basketball, Friday, Jan. 22; racquetball doubles, Friday, Jan. 8; bowling, Friday, Jan. 8; co-ed badminton, Friday, Jan. 15; and men's squash, Friday, Jan. 22. No sign-up is

necessary for the free-throw competition.

**GOOD START** - The men's and women's swim teams each dove into the season with opening victories. The men toppled Fairmont State, 73-38, behind All-American Greg Hetson's pool record freestyle time of 21.53. The women's team registered a 62-39 win over Fairmont State, sparked by Wendy Chuey, who was a triple winner for the Penguins. The men return to the waters next Friday, Jan. 8, when they travel to Eastern Kentucky, while the women are back in

action Tuesday, Jan. 12, when they swim at Oberlin College.

**PETE'S TRIVIA** - There's nothing better to get a student's mind moving than a trivia question. To start off the winter quarter, let's try a toughie. Name seven major college teams whose nicknames do not end in "s". The answers will be printed in next issue of *The Jambar*.

**UP AND COMING** - Next Tuesday's issue of *The Jambar* will feature the return of *The Jambar* sports staff's Athlete of the Week's selections.

### 'Distinguished' sports awards

(cont. from page 9)  
"Danger. Disaster Area. Enter at Your Own Risk." Even Zippy, the faithful mascot, was seen with a bag over his head and the word "ips" inscribed on the front. The Zips then decided it was about time that they held practice sessions. They won four out of the last five to finish at a respectable 5-5. Nobody still knows how or why. The NCAA is still investigating.

**THE GABE PAUL STRIVING-FOR-MEDIOCRITY AWARD** - JUST ABOUT EVERYONE. Like all good mediocrity awards, this award goes to just about everyone. Middle Tennessee (6-5), Tennessee Tech. (6-5), Western Kentucky (6-5), Austin Peay

(5-5), and Akron (5-5), were all deserving members. Just like the NFL, isn't it? We thought so. Pete Rozelle has just been named president of the NCAA.

**THE BILLY MARTIN COMEBACK OF THE YEAR AWARD** - YOUNGSTOWN STATE. The OVC said they would finish next to last. The football magazines and experts weren't even sure of that. Final standings - YSU (8-3), second in the OVC. So much for predictions.

And so much for these awards. The movies have their Oscars, television the Emmys, and music the Grammys. These are the quarterly Ohio Valley Insane Sportswriter Awards. Look for us next quarter.

### OVC preview

(cont. from page 8)  
evidenced by a 56-54 victory over Notre Dame at South Bend, while playing without the famed Sleet.

Complimenting Sleet are forwards Kenny Hampton and Glen Green who average 10 points per game a piece. Highly touted Ricky Hood, a transfer from Mississippi State, also will be counted on heavily.

Earlier this season, the Racers barely defeated the Penguins after trailing by 14 points.

The bench looks to be the only weak spot the Racers may have, and, thus, might slip to third this season behind Middle Tennessee.

**Predicted Finish:** Third.  
**MOREHEAD STATE** -

The Morehead State Eagles will try to rebound from an injury-plagued season which left them with a disappointing 11-15 record last winter.

Coach Wayne Martin, in his fourth year at the Eagle helm, welcomes three returnees from last year's starting quintet, including swingman Glen Napier (6-3), a senior who found the goal for 14.7 points per outing a year ago. Forward Greg Coldiron (6-6) and guard Norris Beckley (6-2) will also be back for Morehead.

Some of the new Eagles include hot shooting guard Guy Mirnifield, cousin to Kentucky's Dirk Minnifield. The 6-2 Iowa State transfer fared well in the Penguins' recent loss to Morehead.

Along with Minnifield, Martin has recruited a winner in 6-7 center Harold Moore, a very physical inside player, who, like Minnifield, hails from Lexington, Kent, and finds the goal quite often.

So far, the Eagles have compiled a 3-4 record.

**Predicted Finish:** Fourth.  
**AUSTIN PEAY** -

The Austin Peay Governors, coming off a 14-13 season last year, are presently suffering through the toughest schedule they have ever played.

Among their many woes so far this season, Austin Peay has been on the short end of a 102-53 thrashing by highly-touted Clemson and have dropped a 56-67 decision to Auburn.

The way it stands right now, the Governors (3-6) could use some relief. They won't get it, though, because before tournament time rolls around, Austin Peay must face the likes of Evansville, Clemson and Missouri.

(cont. on page 11)

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## OVC preview

(cont. from page 10)  
who have all established themselves as NCAA powers.

Four of last year's Governor starters have graduated, while three other players transferred out of APU in order to "obtain more playing time elsewhere," according to Austin Peay news releases.

The Govs' lone returning starter, 6-3 Donnie Bell, has been moved forward to shooting guard. Two junior college transfers, Lenny Manning (6-6) and Donald Vinson (6-5), will be the main scoring threats and will fill the forward slots.

Predicted Finish: Sixth.

### AKRON-

Excitement and optimism is running high on the Zip campus this winter mainly because of an outstanding recruiting year by coach Bob Rupert.

Freshman Tony Augsburger (6-3), Steve Shade (6-0), Fred Johnson (6-4), and Dave Smith (6-4), who all sported sky-high point averages in high school, promise to bring some "zip" back into Akron basketball, and help Akron recover from an 8-18 season a year ago.

Rupert has some talent returning in vet Joe Jakubick, (13.0 ppg) who was named OVC rookie of the year for his play in '81. Lance Bates (10.3 ppg), gives the Zips steady play at the forward spot, and 6-8 sophomore Ricky Brown is back after an extensive weight lifting program over the summer.

Rupert plans to mix lineups which could see the four freshmen on the floor at the same time, and

make it very exciting and interesting for AU basketball fans.

However, the lack of a dominating "aircraft carrier" and immaturity will probably keep this squad a second division team in the OVC this season. But next year look out!

Predicted Finish: Seventh.  
**TENNESSEE TECH -**

Is relief in sight? Last season the Golden Eagles were 6-20 overall and 2-12 in OVC play. Performances seemed to border on woeful to terrible, especially on the road where they won only one of 15 games. But coach Tom Deaton is hoping this season will be a step upward, with new recruits and 6-8 transfer Steve Taylor.

Taylor thus far has lived up to his billing, currently averaging over 15 points and seven rebounds a game. However, after Taylor, it goes down hill as far as talent is concerned.

Senior returnees Marc Burnett, Pete Abuls, and Carlton Hendrix didn't exactly set the league on fire last year with their combined stats adding up to only 23.5 ppg and 11.3 rpg for the Eagles to get off the ground, there must be more production out of this trio, which is unlikely.

Coach Deaton better start stacking up on the Alka-Seltzer.

Predicted Finish: Eighth.  
**EASTERN KENTUCKY -**

What the Eastern Kentucky Colonels are on the gridiron, they are just the opposite on the hardwood. While the football Colonels went on to the Division I-AA playoffs this fall, the basketball Colonels are expected to

finish last in the Conference this winter with a bunch of no-names that would make the old Miami Dolphins no-name defense seem like national celebrities.

The Colonels lost all five starters from last years' 10-16 squad and return only two lettermen in sophomore Ervin Stepp and senior Jim Harkins. Stepp was a high school shooting

magician who averaged over 50 points a game in high school during his senior year, but who slacked off to only a 5.2 average last season.

Newcomer Max Goode was brought in to mold the group of young freshman players that the Colonels will have to rely on this season.

So far, none of the freshmen

have materialized and the Colonels are off to a 2-8 start, including a drubbing by the Penguins at Beeghly in December.

By the time all the newcomers become acquainted with each other, the season could be over and Colonel fans will turn their thought to next fall and another gridiron campaign.

Predicted Finish: Ninth.

## Both decks fill early

(cont. from page 1)  
counterproductive. It worked against us," Minnis said.

Also, towing of unauthorized vehicles parked in handicapped spaces is being strictly enforced,

Minnis said, and is working well.

"We only had to tow a few last quarter," he said. "Though it seems like a tough way to do it, sometimes that's what it takes," he added.

### University Theatre to present 'Thurber Carnival'

YSU's University Theatre will present *A Thurber Carnival* 8 p.m., Jan. 7, 8 and 9, and Jan. 14, 15 and 16, Spotlight Theatre, Bliss Hall with an extra performance 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 10.

*A Thurber Carnival* is a delightful piece of entertainment written by Ohio native James Thurber, humorist, author and cartoonist. The show is a series of sketches which revolve around American life. It is performed with music and dancing by nine student actors and actresses.

The performance will be directed by Dr. Frank A. Castronovo, speech communication and theatre. Assisting him will be Renee DiPersi, sophomore, FPA. Choreographer is Marie Pesce, senior, FPA. Music direction is by Brooke Hopkins.

Tickets for the general public are this week from 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for students. Reservations may be made by calling the Box Office, 742-3105.

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## "The Boys" win College Bowl Tournament

It only took four matches for "The Boys" to emerge victorious in the 1981-82 College Bowl Tournament at YSU recently. The team, comprised of Ed Brentin, junior, Engineering; Richard Ricciuti, graduate, Engineering; JoAnn Pusnik, sophomore, A&S; John Sproviero, sophomore, Education, and Lanny Heinlen, junior, CAST, will represent YSU at regional competition at Walsh College in Canton in early February.

Nine teams, including teams

from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Pan Hellenic Council, Math and Computer Science Club, Health and Physical Education Club, The Centurians, Student Government, plus student groups called the "MDs," "Nothing-In-Particular" and the victorious "The Boys," played in a four-day, double elimination tournament sponsored by the KCPB in November.

College Bowl, a quiz battle involving academic knowledge, originated on radio in the 1950s

and was on television through 1970.

It reappeared on college campuses in 1976, and this year tournaments similar to YSU's are being held on nearly 400 campuses in the US and Canada.

After 15 regional tournaments are held in February, winners will compete for the title of 1982 National College Bowl Champion. That tournament will be broadcast nationally over CBS Radio.

### Commentary: Making the grade

(cont. from page 4)

effort, "D" for results.

And now for our student "leaders."

Student Government has done a good job so far this year. Its efforts on the State budget proved that if you try hard enough, students will listen and act — even if you ask them to write a letter! I'd give Student Government an "A."

Student Council is another

story. Council seems to have a bit of a problem when it comes to actually *doing* anything. It's long on talk, but short on action. The problem, I guess, stems from the fact that most Council members are in love with the sound of their own voice.

It's too bad that more students don't attend Council meetings, though, since they're always good for a laugh. "F" for results, "A+" for comedy.

### Salutes YSU's athletic achievements

(cont. from page 5)

the 1982 gridders having the capabilities of being the number one team in the nation in Division I-AA.

The athletic department has truly given the YSU student body and surrounding community

something to brag about. May their hardwork and winning attitude be an example for all of us to share in in 1982.

Edward J. Menaldi  
Senior  
CAST Representative

## Around Campus

**HELP HOTLINE CLASSES** — will meet 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, on Campus this winter quarter. Students enrolled will receive training in crisis intervention. Admission requires an interview with eligibility to volunteer at Help Hotline upon completion of classes. Persons can obtain an application by calling 747-5111.

**ALPHA MU** — will meet 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 6, Room 239, Kilcawley. Discussion will include plans for Career Night and winter quarter activities. All business majors are urged to attend, and new members are welcome.

**COPIES OF THE 1981 NEON** — are available through the Bursar's Office, Jones Hall. Currently enrolled students, faculty and staff can purchase a copy of the yearbook for \$1; the cost is \$20 for all others. Supply is limited.

**STUDENTS NEEDED** — to form an organization concerning international affairs. Students interested can call Bill Abranovich at 743-8439 or at (412) 654-7609.

**YSU-OEA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** — meets 3 p.m., each second and fourth Monday of each month, Buckeye Suite III, Kilcawley. Meetings are open to all Association members.

### Alcohol abuse rises

(cont. from page 3)

alcohol."

In the 1950s, about 70% of the nation's college students drank, compared to around 80% in the 60s and 70s.

### Construction

(cont. from page 1)

process in the courtyard also, he added.

Skurich noted that lighting also was improved in the Lincoln Avenue parking deck with the recent installation of some 312 high-pressure sodium lights.

"We want to focus on how to drink rather than whether or not to drink," Gonzalez says. "We want the majority of drinkers, who are responsible, to lend their support and advice to their peers who are having problems with alcohol."

Alcohol abuse among students usually shows up when a student misses classes because of hangovers, forgets what happened the night before, skips classes, attends classes while drunk, drinks along, or incessantly drinks to the point of intoxication.

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