

# The Jambor

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## Bookstore seeks way to curb breakdowns

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

The problem with a major breakdown in the Kilcawley Bookstore at the beginning of this quarter has now led the way for negotiations for a new maintenance contract on the computer cash registers.

Under the old contract, according to George B. Conner, bookstore manager, a regular schedule of maintenance was not included and a "flexible" schedule was used. This meant that if a repairman from the main office happened to be at the store checking on minor problems, a maintenance check occurred at the same time.

Conner said he feels a new contract will definitely help, and may prevent what happened during book-buy week. "Sometimes you have to change the contract, as in any business, when it doesn't seem to be working out."

The problems with register breakdowns in the bookstore go beyond major repairs and derive from the system itself, according to an anonymous, informed source.

The informed source said that the registers have experienced breakdown problems for the past few months, long before the beginning of winter quarter. The source said the system was only the second one of its kind installed in this country and should have never been purchased at all.

The system, in use for the past two years, is made up of various computer parts from different com-

panies developed in a way that is specialized to the needs of college bookstores. The Atlanta-based company, Software Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of a similar company in Great Britain, brought the new concept to America after it proved successful in university bookstores there.

Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director, said that Conner and a representative from the YSU Computer Center were impressed by this new system they saw demonstrated at a convention of the Association of College Bookstores.

When it was decided that a new system would be purchased, according to the source, Conner pushed "badly" to have that particular type for the YSU bookstore. Conner said that he did anticipate problems, only because it was something new and it was such sophisticated equipment.

He said that the problems experienced at the beginning of winter quarter were major, compared to earlier book buy weeks, and that is why it required calling in a repairman with more expertise from the main office in Atlanta.

He said that for minor problems, a local repair service, Odyssey Maintenance Systems of Cleveland, is available, as well as a local representative from that service who lives in Youngstown.

Conner said the second most



Kevin McCarthy, sophomore, engineering, demonstrates the "sprawled-out-on-back-in-Engineering-Sciences-lobby" position, the most popular of the basic reading postures.

important consideration in buying a system is the service. He said he feels there is no problem with it at all. This kind of system, he added, is not unique, and many companies use it.

"There is no big deal about it anyway," Conner said. "If there is a component breakdown, we always have two backup registers

that we can switch to and use." Hirsch said that usually a local representative is called in, and that it is rare for an Atlanta repairman to be called. "It doesn't matter if the man lives next door," said Conner. "If there is a major problem, it takes time to repair."

Hirsch said there have been many maintenance problems with

the new system — perhaps more than there should be. But he added that he and Conner are working on avoiding future problems and feel that the new registers have been an advantage over the old manual system.

According to the source, many administrators were upset with the See Bookstore, page 5

## Unfinished stadium construction delays classroom use

By JEFF HALL

Completion of the innards of the All-Sports Complex may or may not be finished in time for classroom use spring quarter.

University Architect Michael Skurich said that in his opinion,

"there has been a little feet-dragging (by the contractors) going on at the stadium." Over 20 changes in original construction designs have delayed use of most of the office and classroom areas, Skurich added.

While he did not know if the classrooms would be ready for use by spring quarter, Skurich did say he expected all work at the stadium to be finished by June.

"Many loose ends, like additional painting and cleaning, need to be tied up before the building can be opened for public use," Skurich said.

Originally, he explained, the contractors expected the classroom area would be finished by December, 1982. Classes were scheduled in the winter quarter bulletin to be held at the stadium even though the

classrooms were not totally finished.

Students who had classes scheduled at the stadium complained that they were not informed of the change.

Skurich said he thought it was the fault of the Health and Physical Education (HPE) department for scheduling classes at the stadium. A secretary in the H & PE office denied Skurich's statement, but did not know who was responsible for the mistake.

Use of the handball and racquetball courts, locker rooms, and

issuance of towels and other H & PE supplies at the stadium have not become operative even though construction for these facilities is complete, Skurich said.

He said he believed the H & PE department could not operate both Beeghly Center and stadium functions efficiently because "their staff would be spread too thin" if they attempted to run both facilities.

H&PE Chairperson Dr. Lewis Ringer could not be reached for comment on the situation at the stadium.

### Hearings set on admissions

Two open hearings will be held 3:30-5 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26, and Thursday, Jan. 27, Schwebel Auditorium, to solicit comments on the proposal for unconditional admission. The hearings are sponsored by the Student Academic Affairs Committee.

# Radio station overcomes obstacles

By JIM DEVINE

At the top of the list of dynamic industries business and political leaders say will lead the Youngstown district back to prosperity are the high technology fields, among them computers, electronics and robotics.

While the scramble to lure these industries to the Valley goes on, the vaunted "high tech" age is here, at

YSU. The University's fine arts station WYSU-FM, under Director of Telecommunications Steve Grcevich, has quietly but aggressively fought off many of the same nagging economic ills facing business and government, and has emerged as an innovative national leader in public radio.

WYSU is the first station, public

or commercial, to broadcast via sub carrier, a radio reading service for the handicapped.

An audio sub carrier is created by broadcasting over that part of the total channel bandwidth not needed for main channel operation. By law, it cannot as yet be received on a standard FM tuner—a converter similar to the compact FM converters is required, but that FCC rule may soon be changed.

Grcevich said the Reagan administration cuts in federal funding, coupled with the private sector's needs for a cheap, efficient means of disseminating information, has created a potential revenue bonanza for public radio.

"The sub carrier channel is a great avenue to replenish federal cut-backs," Grcevich said. The great advantage to sub carriers is that they are cheap—50 percent less than existing telephone lines used for transmitting information."

A loosening of stringent, Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations governing public broadcasting operations has per-

mitted public radio to expand the services it may carry. Grcevich said, however, that stations cannot charge more than the costs of production, but must remain non-profit.

The FCC, in August of 1982, released a list of services that public radio may broadcast:

- Subscription background music services;
- Ethnic and foreign language programming;
- Instructional and foreign programming;
- Sporting Events;
- News and Weather programs;
- Medical information to physicians;
- Stock and commodity information and business information;
- Religious programs;
- Farm news;
- Reading services to the print-handicapped;
- Signals intended for utility management.

The FCC is considering removing bans on other likely services for public radio. Among the most promising:

- Electronic mail delivery;
- Paging services;
- Page transmissions to local printing plants;
- Police communication to all substations;
- Municipal traffic light and sign control.

YSU will be involved in all the new services, Grcevich said. "National Public Radio wants to be self-sufficient by 1988. With these changes I'm optimistic that goal can be met."

Just last year federal funding cuts forced the closing of YSU's

TV Center and the future of public broadcasting, appeared doubtful. Grcevich took his sub carrier proposal to Lawrence Looby, associate vice president for public services, with ultimate approval coming from President Coffelt.

Grcevich is also preparing a new underwriting brochure to augment station revenues. He already has had meetings with the local Community Advisory Board to identify potential sources.

Last year nearly \$10,000 was generated by underwriters.

Last fall a 55 foot addition to the transmitting tower and a new FM antenna were installed to boost the station's coverage 23 percent to 11,000 square miles. The station's effective broadcasting power was doubled from 22,500 watts to 45,400 watts.

Monday, Jan. 10, WYSU lengthened its broadcasting day from 19 to 24 hours daily.

"There is so much negativism here," Grcevich says.

The old standards of business and politics must become more innovative to keep up with the times, he adds. "What leaders seem not to realize is that the old ways simply do not work anymore. What really bothers me is the lack of young leadership. Everyone is leaving."

While the wrangling and hand wringing among leaders continues, with one scheme after the other being hatched to save the district, Grcevich goes purposefully about the task of improving WYSU. "The electronic technology is already in place," he notes. "There is no limit to what can be done."

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**Planetarium show**


"Moons, Rings and Other Things," the new show at YSU's Planetarium, opened Thursday, Jan. 20, and will continue through Feb. 19. The shows are free and open to the public. However, due to limited seating, reservations are required.

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# Grievance committee answers problems

By MARY KAY QUINN

Percy thought he would excel in Underwater Basketweaving I. Percy took his first exam confidently. "It's got to be an A." After the drop date, however, his instructor informed him that he had received a D on the exam. Percy was angry at his failure, but even angrier that he found out too late. What could he do?

Since his instructor should have graded him before the drop date, Percy (a composite) has a valid complaint that Paul Brubaker, the secretary of Student Grievances, says his committee would help solve if asked.

However, Brubaker says, many students in a predicament like Percy's are not aware that the Grievance Committee exists.

Those who do take their academic complaints to Brubaker or his assistant, Marlene Nephew, generally obtain a satisfying solution by sitting down with the instructor and discussing the problem, says Brubaker. Nine times out of 10 this informal procedure works, but Brubaker adds that in some difficult cases, a hearing by the Grievance Committee decides the issue.

Not receiving grades until after

the drop date are the most common complaints, Brubaker says, but other grievances include the student's claiming he has suffered some sort of injustice or that the instructor violated an earlier agreement. The Grievance Office does not handle general complaints about YSU. Brubaker states that academic concerns keep him busy enough.

Some of the students who seek assistance do not have an actual "grievable circumstance" Brubaker states. In such instances, the student may be wholly at fault but hopes to accuse the instructor. Brubaker says that usually he finds it easy to weed out such persons, but only close investigation allows the committee to decide if the student or the faculty member made the error.

Generally, instructors and students cooperate well during efforts to resolve the grievance, Brubaker says. "He adds that difficulties may arise if the students are "hard-headed" of if the faculty member "doesn't want anyone questioning his authority."

If the initial conferences do not provide satisfactory solutions, then student and instructor must follow a more formal course, Brubaker

says. This involves numerous written dispositions by the two as well as the dean. The ultimate step, Brubaker says, is a Grievance hearing, conducted by acting Grievance Committee Chairman Dr. C. Allen Pierce, criminal justice. Final decisions from Grievance hearings are not binding, Brubaker says. The committee, for example, cannot force a faculty member to

change a grade. Those who seek assistance from the Grievance Committee "play cards against a stacked deck," Brubaker states. He explains that although the student has the right to complain, the chairman and dean may more readily side with the faculty member than the student. Although the committee has little power for making any great

changes, Brubaker claims that the individual may find an excellent solution. Since all cases are confidential, however, Brubaker will not give examples.

One note, however - Brubaker warns that when students have academic complaints they must file them within 12 days of the incident. Too late, Percy.

## Council surveys student opinions

By DAVID NUDO

A survey to determine student opinions about University funding of intercollegiate athletics, a campus day care center and representation was approved by Student Council Monday.

Walt Avdey, chairman of the Ad Hoc Survey Committee, said the purpose of the survey is to find the "hard facts" regarding how the students feel about these major campus issues.

A form containing the questions will be distributed during the pick-up of spring quarter registration materials next week.

Pat Fire, representing Student Government president Cynthia Beckes, submitted the president's

report, which included information about the upcoming Communications Seminar to be held at Bethany College in West Virginia. The seminar, which will be held Feb. 4-6, will center on YSU's budget.

In other business, funding for various student organizations was approved unanimously by Council members. An allotment of \$300 was given to the Student Discount vouchers fund.

The amount of \$282 was transferred from Voices of the Third World's lecture fund to its travel fund so that members can participate in a mock United Nations meeting at Cleveland State University.

In addition, \$82 was given to the Newman Student Organization to help defray the costs of a possible lecture by Governor Dick Celeste.

Yesterday was the first day "on the job" for four new Council members. They are: Veral Adair, Representative-at-Large; Terri Petro, business; Len Pogacnik, business; and Brian Reeder, A&S.

A letter of resignation from Carl Artman, CAST, was read at the meeting, leaving four Council seats still unfilled. Two representatives are needed to represent CAST, and two Representatives-At-Large have yet to be appointed.



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## Editorial: The Bookstore -- Chapter 2

Not to subject the YSU community to still another editorial about bookstore problems, but --

to further comment about problems in the bookstore.

And -- not to express quarter after quarter, day after day, time and time and again about the long lines in the bookstore, but rather --

to explain the reasons why students are standing in lines so long.

Students are not, in fact, standing in line so long because of cash register inefficiency. That would be misinformation.

The cash registers work just fine.

It's just that nobody knows how to work them.

It seems the bookstore management needs ultra - high - tech - compu - pricetakers - equipped - with - not - only - automatic - micro - scanners - and - gizmos - that - are - supposed - to - read - magnetic - strips - on - student - IDs - but - push - buttons - as - well *systems*. But it doesn't have ultra - high - tech - compu - pricetakers - equipped - with - not - only - automatic - micro - scanners - and - gizmos - that - are - supposed - to - read - magnetic - strips - on - student - IDs - but - push - buttons - as - well *employees*. That is, employees to operate these miracle machines when they are in tune and maintenance contractors to fix them when they aren't in

tune.

Evidently, the YSU Kilcawley Bookstore cash register system is a virtual pot pourri of hardware and software especially developed to cater to campus bookstore needs. It is sophisticated, requiring monthly maintenance and inspection -- not just a sweep of the dustcloth over the top.

And it seems the dustcloth is all this system gets.

And while this sophisticated system is allegedly equipped to handle computer programming of all merchandise in the store (so that everything -- not only textbooks -- can be rung up by the scanner), it isn't. And even if it were, if the scanner breaks down -- which it will because of lack of maintenance and inspection -- eleven codes must be punched in the registers by hand for each item.

To punch in these eleven codes by hand while at the same time avoiding long student lines, personnel must be fast and efficient.

The personnel isn't.

The student lines are long.

One wonders if the University bookstore does indeed need such a sophisticated system. If it does, proper maintenance and operation are essential.

## Commentary: Give me a word for excuses . . .

By JIM DEVINE

Longtime *Youngstown Vindicator* Business Editor George Reiss, in a Jan. 16 article forecasting economic conditions in the Mahoning Valley for 1983, said he sees "somewhat better times" for the area's unemployed.

Reiss called for "slightly improved business conditions, a return of some of the 50,000 unemployed to their jobs and creation of some new jobs, somewhat better business profits, greater payrolls, fewer business failures and some new companies."

Reiss's article is not difficult, but as an English major used to dealing with often complex visions of the world in literature, I'm ashamed to say I couldn't make any sense of the piece.

According to linguistics professor Clyde Hankey, among the many irrelevant and futile things English majors do, is try to make sense out of complex concepts in literature and relate those concepts to the real world. Authors and the like, he says, frequently see things differently than the rest of us.

That was my problem with Reiss's article. I, and probably those 50,000 unemployed workers, don't see things in the area the way he does.

While Reiss hedged his bets, using vague phrases like "slightly improved," "some new jobs," and "somewhat better business profits" -- even that guarded appraisal doesn't jibe with the way things are around here.

The Youngstown-Warren area has the

second highest unemployment rate in the country.

The wave of plant closings continues, with J&L's Coke Plant and its 450 steelworkers the latest victims.

Ventures like Commuter Aircraft and Wren Skyships, once expected to lead the district out of the recession with the creation of thousands of new jobs, are both rumored to be in financial trouble. Edward J. DeBartolo, himself a \$1 million plus investor in CAC, flatly said recently that no planes will ever be produced there.

Meanwhile, the just completed CAC factory stands idle.

Remember the Ecumenical Coalition? That was a group of clergymen with a bright idea for a worker buyout of the defunct Sheet and Tube Co. That deal, of course,

fell through and, thankfully, the Coalition is now defunct too.

Youngstown Mayor George Vukovich also talks hopefully about YSU assuming a

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# Defends faculty evaluations for those who can't teach

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: I would like to respond to Arthur Spiro's letter to the editor. I know the good doctor to be a very learned man and an excellent instructor, but I feel he has missed the point on student evaluations. I'm sure that a student evaluation of Spiro's performance is an affront to his dignity. He's an instructor who is obviously proud of his craft; however, it may come as a surprise to him that there are some pitiful instructors on this campus.

evaluation? It is not, as Spiro's contention states, that I claim to have more comprehension of the subject matter than the instructor. After all, it is to gain this comprehension that I sit in class. It is because I, like all my classmates, feel we know *how* to be taught. We have been in classrooms since we were five years old and it is this vast experience that we draw upon in instructor evaluations. The old evaluation sheets were a joke and everyone knew it — perhaps your one out-of-the-ball park response was issued as a pro-

test. Any instructor who abided by his watch, returned graded work within a reasonable time, etc. would score high. But did it say anything about the learning process? Do you know what it is like to sit through ten weeks of instruction and at the end of the term feel as though nothing was gained? Can you identify with an instructor who, in his vain attempt to communicate information, merely obscures it? Probably not, but believe me, they are out there.

They, and those who are much worse. There are the part-time teachers that the University gets from who-knows-where to teach, and it is obvious to everyone in the room that this person hasn't the foggiest idea how to impart his knowledge. What about the teachers you can't hear? Or the teacher you can't understand; Or the teacher who won't or can't answer questions? Would you believe that there are instructors who have demonstrated the fact that they have less

than a thorough grasp of the subject matter themselves! These, then, are the reasons for evaluation by students. Who can better judge whether or not they learned anything, and learning is supposed to be the business of this University. You, Dr. Spiro, are not the only instructor on this campus, and although it may be wasted on you, there are those who desperately need to be weeded out.

Richard Strupkus  
Senior CAST

## Bookstore

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major breakdown, but Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of student services, said he is

pleased with the system and feels it has reduced book lines more each year it has been in use. "I was concerned about the long lines and we (the administration) are looking into possibilities of how

we can reduce these lines further in the future." He said he would like to see the system improved and that he feels the company responded well to rectify the problem when Conner and Hirsch spoke to it earlier this month.

When the scanners on the system break down, according to the source, the employees have to punch all eleven numbers of the code into the register instead, which slows down the bookstore lines even more.

employees are hired for just one week to help handle the load. "Everyone in the bookstore is unhappy," said the source, "and some are willing to speak up to help the situation."

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more active role in the community. His big idea so far is a suggestion that the University hold classes in the vacant downtown Higbee's building. And there is the spectacle of Sheriff Jim Trafficant. So things are lousy here — the worst economic times since the Great Depression — and it's going

to take a long time before recovery comes. And all the hyperbole tossed around lately by leaders and the media, however well meaning, will not put one person back to work. Hankey says another thing English majors are fond of doing is affixing labels to things. There is a label for vapid forecasts like Reiss's and inane suggestions like Vukovich's: Bullshit.


The source said that one of the problems is that the machines should be cleaned monthly, according to a repairman from the local maintenance system, and this is not being done. He added that 20-22 more em-

Conner said preparations for the book rush are made by working each register through the paces to make sure it is working well. He said he feels they are capable of handling the large load.

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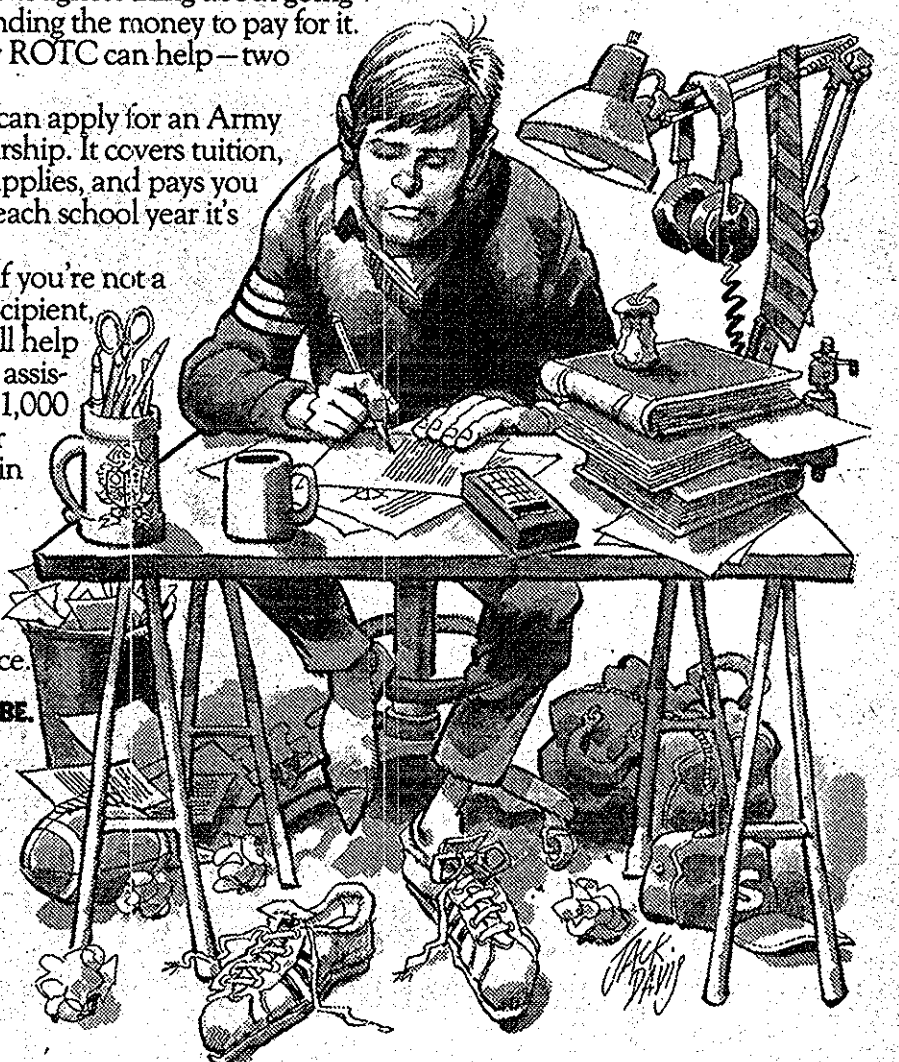
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# Entertainment

## exhibits

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The Butler Institute of American Art: *American Gold*: An exhibition of recent photographs and poetry by Dagmar, through Feb. 3.

Maag Library: Exhibits of the Butler Institute of American Art and YSU will be held on the main lobby floor throughout the remainder of the month.

Butler Institute of American Art: 35th Annual Ceramic, Sculpture and Craft Show will continue through Feb. 27, 1983.

Butler Institute of American Art: Sunday Recitals: Kathleen Ann Hassey, piano and organ, 2:30 p.m., Jan. 30.

Butler Institute of American Art: Wednesday Evening at the Museum, *Solitare: A Game for Hearts*, a dramatic presentation by Rick Schilling, Instructor, Speech and Theatre Department, 7 p.m., Jan. 26.

## Hiram poet to appear

Hale Chatfield, founder of the *Hiram Poetry Review*, will give a poetry reading 1 p.m., Monday, Jan. 31, Rooms 121-122, Arts and Sciences.

Chatfield, faculty member at Hiram College, has published five volumes of poetry. His fourth book, *Water Colors*, was selected by *Library Journal* as one of the best of 1979.

Chatfield delivers poetry readings at colleges and universities throughout the United States. He has taped an educational series on poetry for NBC, and has been a consultant to educational programs.

He has also published articles in numerous journals, such as *American Imago*, *Kenyon Review*, and *Milton Quarterly*.

## Exposure:

### Gang of Four, Bananarama, Tom Tom Club

By MARK PEYKO

They are sometimes hidden in the import section of record stores. Other times, among the sections featuring the artist, the e.p., or "extended play," can be a secondary source or alternate choice when experimenting with record purchases.

The following are twelve inch singles found in area record stores. Two are British groups — Bananarama and Gang of Four — and the third, a New York based group, an off-shoot of Talking Heads — the Tom Tom Club.

The first, a twelve inch single, features Bananarama, a trio of British women with an interesting pop single "Really Sayin' Somethin'."

The cut, with guest musicians The Fun Boy Three, is pure pop, a slice of the innocence of the girl groups of the sixties, laced with sporadic percussion elements: My heart started thumping/ blood pres-

sure jumping/ he was really sayin' somethin'/ really sayin' somethin'/ bop bop shoo/ be do wa-op/ bop bop shoo be do wop.

The single has no pretenses, but may seem too tame or naive by today's pop standards. Yet Bananarama can successfully overcome this handicap because of the quality of the vocals. The voices rest on the ear. They are never abrasive or harsh, and they are not tainted by a saccharine sound.

The B side, "Aie A Mwana," a cross between the Flock of Sea Gulls sound and the percussion section of the Warren Military Band, is a mixture of disco and rock. Treated with sometimes bizzare effects and neat percussion tools, the cut slides between the two styles, with a rolling bass snaking through the entire song.

Not an earthshaker by any means, but very danceable and listenable, Bananarama represents a type of pop we could use more of

on the radio these days.

Gang of Four's twelve inch single, "I Love A Man In Uniform," backed with "World At Fault," is a substantial record with fine production quality.


In a classic example of the sardonic wit of the band, the first track, "I Love A Man In Uniform," cuts clear through the "be all you can be" or whatever the English equivalent is: The good life was so elusive/ handouts they got me down/ I had to regain my self-respect/ so I got into camouflage/ the girls they love to see you shoot/ I love a man in uniform.

The song ridicules antiquated, cliched views of the military, with most cutting sarcasm. Female vocalists chant "I love a man in uniform."

Although the e.p. features the most accessible sounding material that the group has written, because

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**WIDESPREAD JAZZ ORCHESTRA**



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	<b>Sat.</b> Watermelon & Kamakazee 2/1

### Campus events

**Jazz Improvisation Workshop:** Jim Masters, YSU alumnus and trombonist, will conduct the workshop. Free and open to the public. Reservations are requested. It will be held 3 p.m., Jan. 25, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Call 742-3575 for more information.

**Bliss Hall Art Gallery:** YSU Graduate Students, Jan. 24 to Feb. 11.

**YSU Planetarium:** Lincoln Ave., (216) 742-3616, *Moons, Rings and Other Things*, Jan. 28, 29.

**Dana Madrigal Singers:** Winter Concert, 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 30, Bliss Recital Hall.

**K.C.P.B. Film Committee:** *Victor/Victoria*, Noon, 4, and 8 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 27.

**Kilcawley Center Art Gallery:** *Leonardo da Vinci's Scientific and Technical Drawings*, Feb. 7 through March 4.  
**Dana School Of Music, Dana Concert Series:** Bliss Choral/Recital Hall, Friday Convocations, Brass and Percussion, 11 a.m., Jan. 28.

**Dana School of Music:** YSU Jazz Ensembles II and III concert, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center, 3 p.m., Feb. 6.

**Kilcawley Center Fine Arts Committee:** Widespread Jazz Orchestra in concert, 8 p.m., Jan. 25, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Free with YSU ID; \$1 without.

**Kilcawley Center Program Board Entertainment Committee:** Peter Simon, award winning photo-journalist will speak on Reggae music, 8 p.m., Feb. 4, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Admission is free with a YSU ID and \$1 general admission.

### Broadway play set

The original Broadway production of the popular show *Amadeus* will be presented for one performance 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 30, Powers Auditorium, Federal Plaza West, through the Fine Arts Alumni Chapter of YSU.

The twenty-three member cast will appear in costumes and against lighting and scenery that is exactly true to the original New York production, currently enjoying a successful run on Broadway. This will be the final appearance of the company in the Cleveland, Youngstown and Akron area this season.

The Box Office of Powers Auditorium, will be open beginning 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Patron seats, which include a champagne reception with the entire cast are \$25 each, and will benefit the Chapter's Fine Arts Scholarship Fund. Reserved seating is also available at \$20, \$18 and \$15. The telephone number for information only is (216) 774-0264 or 744-0265.

The recently established Fine Arts Scholarship Fund was established to assist students studying music, theatre, art and associated fields at YSU.

### Exposure

Continued from page 6 of its production, it will never receive airplay largely because of its political content.

The third e.p., the Tom Tom Club's "Genius of Love" is an extended version of the popular disco single of this past summer. The group is led by two members of Talking Heads - Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz - with an assembly of musicians, including Adrian Belew.

The version is some seven-and-a-half minutes long and is a competent extension of the original piece. The simplicity and the well-placed repetition of keyboards and synthesizers make it a very danceable track. It is vastly superior in structure to the disco that typified the white polyester suit era. Due to its

length, the song dances better than it listens.

The B side, "Yella," set to the melody of "Genius of Love," is a tacky, almost funny attempt to rap. Mr. Yellow, a fragmentation of the Tom Tom Club featuring Weymouth, Frantz, and Steve Stanley, falls flat through its artifice. The song describes life in New York City with an ineffectual rap: You've got to have a strong heart to live in New York/ you gotta have strong lungs to live in New York/ you gotta have tough skin to live in New York/ you gotta have long johns to live in New York.

This side features a few additional instruments and effects, but not much more. Again, like its opposite, "Yella" is a platter to be put on when you want to dance and dance and dance.

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## Government issues student aid forms for fall

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Two months late, the federal government has finally released student aid application forms for the fall, 1983 academic term.

But because the U.S. Dept. of Education took so long, the College Board — which processes many of the applications for the government — is warning students to fill out the forms fast, and to get them right the first time.

Students should "get them filled out and in the mail immediately," advises Kathryn Ribbey, a spokeswoman for the College Board's College Scholarship Service. Moreover, they should "fill out the forms very accurately, because there's less time for corrections."

The forms usually come out in November, but were delayed this year because Education Dept. officials couldn't agree on the ques-

tions and format of the applications, Ribbey says.

Even so, Ribbey says this year's forms are "pretty identical" to last year's. Most of the quibbling was over family contribution schedules.

Now officials are concerned the delay in the forms — which students use in applying for federal financial assistance such as Pell Grants and National Direct Student Loans — will convince many students not to bother to apply for aid this fall.

"The delay doesn't give families and students much time to get the forms and fill them out, especially since the applications themselves are very complex," Ribbey says.

"Students should not be confused and disillusioned by the headlines that will be coming up soon regarding the 1984-85 academic

year," Ribbey advises.

"If anything, we are encouraging students to be all the more aggressive in applying for aid right now, because we see it as a good way to signal Congress that financial aid is

needed and wanted."

Because of the lateness of the forms and the subsequent confusion expected, the College Board has set up a toll-free "hotline" that students can call to find out about

the status of their applications.

That number, Ribbey says, is printed at the top of the new applications, which are now available at college financial aid offices or through the College Board.

## Career Services sets sign-ups for interviews

During February and March, various companies will be sending recruiters to YSU to conduct on-campus interviews.

In order for students to attend these interviews, Career Services will have sign up posts located in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Sign-up times are: Non-Technical — 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26. Technical (Engr. & Computer) — 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 28.

To be eligible for these interviews, interested students must

sign-up at the posts in the Chestnut Room on their specified day.

There will be several lines, with only one company per line. Each student must choose a line and complete the sign-up process before moving to another line. The number of appointments are unlimited as long as the student is qualified.

Students should remember to bring one form resume for each interview that they plan to attend. "No appointment" resumes may be left with companies which desire a resume but lack the time for an appointment.


Anyone who is unable to attend

the 4 p.m. sign-ups may send a representative. However, the representative can only sign for himself or the absent student, not both.

Companies such as United Telephone, Texas Instruments, Owens-Corning and Packard Electric will be on-campus in the next few months.

Although the number of companies conducting on-campus interviews has decreased, Career Services Director Charles H. Whitman said that "the quality is still there" for interested students.

Resume forms and a complete list of companies can be obtained from Career Services, Room 325, Jones Hall.



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### WINTER WORKSHOPS

TUESDAYS ROOM 2057

(Revised Schedule)



1:00 p.m.

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| 1/25 | Planning Successful Programs          |
| 2/1  | Effective Motivation Techniques       |
| 2/8  | Skills for Treasurers and Secretaries |
| 2/15 | Leadership Styles and Techniques      |
| 2/22 | Other Uses for Leadership Skills      |
| 3/1  | Developing New Members                |
| 3/8  | Planning Effective Meetings           |

11:00 a.m.

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| 2/1  | Effective Motivation Techniques  |
| 2/15 | Leadership Styles and Techniques |
| 3/1  | Other Uses for Leadership Skills |



## Thefts, chase keep police busy

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Robert Womack, who gave his address as 445 W. LaCade, was arrested Wednesday, Jan. 19, by campus police officers Sandy McConnell, Nick Ross and Frank McGuire after a chase through the Smokey Hollow area.

Womack is not a YSU student. Police said that personnel in Bliss Hall reported Wednesday seeing a man with a briefcase running through the first-floor lobby area of the building.

The man matched the description of a person suspected of taking two students' briefcases the previous day.

Police pursued the suspect out of an exit on Bliss Hall's east side, after which he began running down into the Wick Oval.

The suspect, according to police, dropped the briefcase, which was retrieved by McGuire, while Ross continued the chase.

The man ran through the yards of several homes located in the Smokey Hollow area and continued running down Walnut Street and then down Emerald Street to Audobon Street.

McConnell and Ross said the suspect then ran into an empty garage on Audobon.

McConnell and Ross said they found Womack inside the garage hiding inside an old brick furnace.

He was arrested and taken back to the Campus Police department. Womack was charged with three counts of grand theft and one charge of criminal trespassing.

Bail for Womack was set at \$10,500.

Earlier this month, a YSU maintenance worker accused of stealing 81 light fixtures from a locked room in Williamson Hall was arrested by YSU police.

Anthony Koltonski, building maintenance, pleaded no contest to the first degree misdemeanor and was found guilty before Judge Frank Kryzan, Friday, Jan. 7.

He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in city jail. Twenty-five days were suspended from the sentence upon payment of the fine and court cost of \$30.

Koltonski was also placed on probation to the Youngstown City Probation Department for six months.

Detective Ralph Goldich said that Koltonski also voluntarily turned in approximately \$3500 worth of property to YSU police.

Goldich said the property included towel dispensers, filter material, ceiling material, tile, spools of electrical wire, a fire extinguisher, 70 chairs, and 90 fluorescent light tubes from Koltonski's home and garage.

The W.I. Lewis company, which is remodeling Williamson Hall, re-

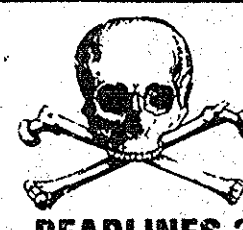
ported the missing light fixtures to Campus Security and filed a criminal complaint. The light fixtures were valued at \$81.

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**SORORITY RUSH:** The sister of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to invite you to a Rush Party on 1/25/83 at 7:30 p.m. 43 Illinois Ave., Youngstown. (1J25CH)

**ATTENTION GIRLS:** Attend a New Years Eve Rush Party with the sisters of ZTA on Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. - ZTA House, 43 Illinois, Youngstown. (1J25CH)

**ON-CAMPUS HOUSING AVAILABLE.** Apply Kilcawley Residence Hall, first floor or call 742-3547. (17M)

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**ROLL ON DOWN** to the Kappa Omega, Nu Sigma Tau 2nd Annual Tribute to Rock & Roll, Jan. 28, 8-12 p.m. in the Chestnut Room. Buy your tickets in advance for \$1.50 or \$2.00 at the door. After the dance party with the Sig Taus at their house. Free with your dance ticket. (1J25C)

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## Campus Shorts

**IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED** (Science Fiction and Fantasy Club) - will hold an organizational meeting 4-6 p.m., today, Jan. 25, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**FENCING CLUB** - will meet 4 p.m., today, Jan. 25, Room 2067, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

**SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY WORKSHOP** - will be conducted 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** - will meet 11 a.m., today, Jan. 25, Room B03, Arts and Sciences. A film on token economy will be shown. All are welcome.

**YSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY** - will meet noon, today, Jan. 25, Room 2036, Kilcawley. The Feb. 18 trip to Ohio Northern will be discussed. All are welcome.

**YSU CIRCLE K CLUB** - will meet 6:30 p.m., today, and on future Tuesdays, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

**TAU BETA PI** (Engineering Honor Society) - will meet noon, Friday, Jan. 28, Room 107, Engineering Sciences. Officers for 1983 will be elected. Free pizza and Coke will be served.

**IRISH CLUB** - will meet 10 a.m., Friday, Room 2067, Kilcawley. Plans for the Folk Festival will be finalized. All are asked to attend.

**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA** (YSU Advertising Club) - will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26, Buckeye III Room, Kilcawley. The club will also have a bakesale Wednesday, Jan. 26, Arts and Sciences Lobby.

**ALPHA MU** (Marketing Club) - will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26, Room 239, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

**HISTORY CLUB** - will meet noon, Wednesday, Jan. 26, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Brenda Minogue, philosophy, will speak on Irish philosopher Bishop Berkeley as a classic British empiricist. Lunches are permitted and all are welcome.

**EDUCATION STUDENTS** - should schedule an appointment for spring quarter advisement. Appointments must be made at least 24 hours in advance by coming to Room 140, School of Education, or calling 742-3268.

**UNIVERSITY THEATRE DANCE COMPANY** - is being formed and is open to all YSU students, regardless of major. Interested students should contact their dance instructor, or stop by Room 2000, Bliss Hall for interest forms.

**SENIOR PORTRAITS** - for the 1983 *Neon* will be taken for the last time now through Friday, Jan. 28, *Neon* office, under the bookstore. Appointments can be made at the *Neon* any time. *Valk-ins* are also welcome.

## Sports

# Penguin gymnasts struggle with just 6 people

By BOB GUGLIOTTI

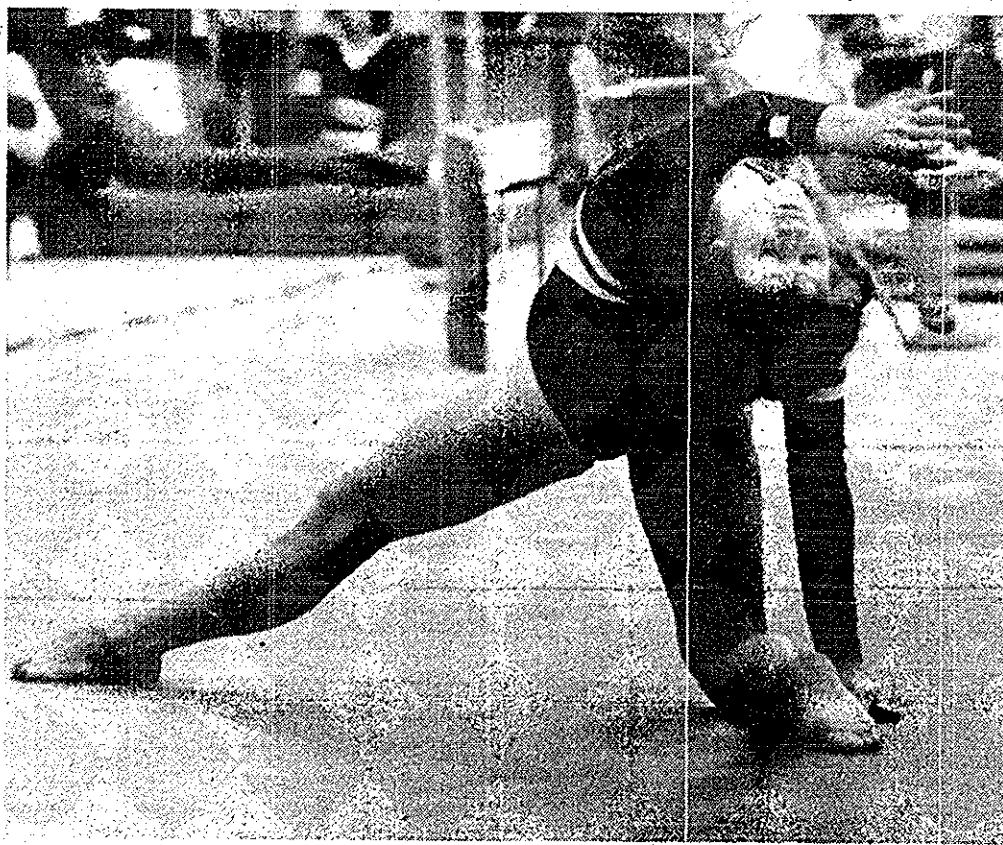
"Our team score improved by 10 points over the opening meet, and that is quite encouraging, but we're putting a lot of pressure on the few girls we have to produce, since we need at least five to count on our overall team total each time."

That is the assessment of YSU gymnastics coach Pam Ruby of the progress charted this past Saturday by her squad, despite a 156.05-139.95 reversal at the hands of visiting Indiana (Pa.) U. at Beeghly Center. The loss was coupled with a triangular meet setback against Kent State and West Virginia two weeks earlier.

"We started preseason preparation with seven gymnasts on our roster, and now only six of those are available for duty regularly," Ruby noted. "Of those six, five of them are considered all-around performers, with one almost exclusively slated for the vault, but our plans have been altered somewhat."

Despite what appears to be a grim outlook, the performance of individuals such as freshman Pauli Barnette and junior Linda Koelliker have warranted reflection. Barnette captured second-place honors in the all-around category, with a 29.05 composite, while Koelliker finished third all-around with 28.35 points.

Chris Beck of IUP, the dominating figure in the meet, winning two events along with one second and one third, was the all-around



YSU gymnast Marianne Sefcik performs a floor routine

winner with a 32.35 total score.

Koelliker finished sixth on the balance beam, while Barnette copped fourth in uneven parallel bars. Team captain Marianne

Sefcik ranked third in the vault, the highest individual event result and Sherry Lancy nabbed fourth place in the floor exercise.

"Some of our team members are at the

outset competing with nagging injuries, but they know they must perform, since we need to list five scores at least, to determine team score," said Ruby. "They know they're under extreme pressure to produce at their highest peak possible because if they don't, they realize there's no one left to back them up."

As for the future, Ruby stressed greater numbers, more selectivity, and improved proficiency as goals to develop a recruiting approach with the resources available.

"We are now classified in NCAA Division I status, and that may be a greater advantage we can capitalize on," she said. "We hope to pick up an additional six or seven performers to strengthen our roster, and we definitely need among those more specialists who excel in particular exercises."

This factor, she emphasizes, can offset a lack of depth, create the possibility of bringing in performers who are capable of helping the team's standing, even if they monopolize a single, favorite event, and diminish the stress on what could become an overworked and overstrained unit.

The focus for now, though, will be tonight's 8 p.m. meet at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College, followed by a three-and-a-half week lull in the schedule until a Feb. 19 encounter at Miami (O.).

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## Road trip yields injury, foul trouble, 2 losses

In more ways than one, the past weekend left the YSU men's basketball team down and out.

Three different players fouled out during the two-day road trip which resulted in a pair of YSU losses. And another player is down with a knee sprain that may keep him out of the lineup for two weeks.

"They were two games we could have won but didn't," said YSU coach Mike Rice.

To be exact, the Penguins lost 83-78 in overtime to Eastern Kentucky Friday and 90-74 to Morehead State Saturday.

The two losses left YSU at 9-7 overall and at 2-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Only two teams — Austin Peay State and Middle Tennessee State — are below the Penguins in conference standings.

In both games, the Penguins were dominated at the center position. Fouls and free throws also played big roles.

Art McCullough, YSU's leading scorer the past two seasons, sprained his knee in the overtime loss to

Eastern Kentucky. Rice said he expects him to be out of action for about two weeks.

In the same game, both Troy Williams and Steve Martin reached the foul limit of five and were disqualified. In all, the Penguins were called for 32 fouls.

The next night wasn't much better. Martin was whistled for the dreaded Number Five for the second time in two nights while Rick Tunstall picked up his team-high fourth disqualification of the season. The Penguins committed a total of 25 fouls in the loss to Morehead.

Over the weekend, the two YSU foes went to the line a total of 86 times. "We've been committing far too many fouls," Rice surmised. "They're killing us."

"We don't have the quickness to play pressure defense without worrying about getting into foul trouble. And the referees in the OVC call them very close."

Morehead scored 32 points from

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**Pete's Beat**

The action has been hot over in the intramurals leagues. Can you imagine six games of basketball going on at the same time! That's the scene over at beautiful Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium on Sunday afternoons. Boy, it's nice to be off Sundays so that I can watch those people play ball. It's a lot better than other basketball I've seen lately.



**INTRAMURALS: Defense keys Steel Men**

The Steel Men proved once again last Sunday why they're one of the best defenses in the YSU intra-murals league. In three games—the latest was a 61-18 trouncing of the Gaginols—the Steel Men have yielded an average of only 20 points per outing. Meanwhile, they've been scoring at a rate of 69 points per game.

In the women's division, HPE Club I bombed Phi Mu 56-11, marking the highest point total scored by a women's team this season. The highest scoring total so far this year in the men's division was posted Sunday by Play @ Your Own Risk, which defeated FFF 88-35.

Other scores included:

**MEN'S DIVISION:** Beck's Rejecks 79, Special Forces 38; Magics 49, Tony's Hideaways 46; Samonas 60, Over The Hill 34; The Club 58, Bucks 53; EMTAE 73, BMF 41; AIEE 55, Burrelli's Bombers 24; Bearded Clams 47, Charred Remains 44; GQ 54, Warriors 34; Rim Wreckers 76, ASME 39; FIO 70, BAMF 58, Camp Fitch Bunch 62; Pal Joey's 66, Immigrants 20; Crabs 43, Enforcers 34; Throbbing Members 54, Green Sting 50; No Names 63, Little Earl's Men 49; Beaver Party Shop 68, Baters 31; Alpha Phi Delta 57, Sigma Phi Epsilon 44; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 57, Theta Chi 41; Sigma Chi 28, Phi Kappa Tau 20; NADS 60, Six Shooters 28; Throbbers 64, Mirage XXV 56, Sixers 65, Blood-Sweat-Stink 64 (OT); Ones 48, Kicked Out 33; Gents 78, Counts 28; ATP 34, G-Spotters 30; University Inn 48, SMEGMA 22 Rebels won by forfeit over Guzzlers; Average White Team won by forfeit over MACS; Doc & Co. won by forfeit over Rob's Raiders; Theta Chi won by forfeit over Nu Sigma Tau.

**WOMEN'S DIVISION:** Wild Red 26, Kappa Omega 10; HPE Club II 21, Zeta Tau Alpha 15; Delta Zeta won by forfeit over Inmates.

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: M. Porter**

YSU's Margaret Porter ignited the Penguin women's basketball team to a 69-66 win over Central State last Saturday and also was instrumental in YSU's win over Robert Morris College last Thursday. Against Central State, the 6-0 junior recorded 16 points, 13 rebounds, five steals and a blocked shot. "She had, by far, her best game," said YSU coach Jeff Cohen. In the last two games, Porter has scored 26 total points and has hit 10 of 19 field goals. Against Central State, she

M. PORTER played the last nine minutes of the game with four fouls and never fouled out.

**Road trip**

Continued from page 10  
the free throw line. So did Eastern Kentucky.

The Penguins, meanwhile, continued to demonstrate the free-throw shooting deficiency that ranks them dead last in the OVC. YSU shot under 64 percent over the two games and is shooting under 60 percent for the season.

The Penguins, despite having the tallest player in the OVC, also were outrebounded in both contests. Eastern Kentucky, though led in scoring by guard Bruce Mitchell, got 14 rebounds and 21 points from center Jim

Chambers.

Morehead's centers, Jeff Tipton and Jeff Tucker, combined for 44 points. Martin and Tunstall kept the two at the free throw line much of the night and the Eagle big men responded with 22 total successful free throws.

Tunstall and Martin, meanwhile, combined for eight total points against Morehead.

Bruce Alexander scored 15 points in each game in a nonstarter's role. Troy Williams scored 21 total points on the weekend and led the rebounding with 15 caroms.

**From 1-8 to 5-3**

**Winter term better than fall for Penguin women**

If the holiday break separated basketball teams' records the way it divides academic years, YSU's women's basketball team would have a 5-3 record for winter quarter.

The Penguin women continued their recent winning ways last Saturday with a 69-66 win at Central State and coach Jeff Cohen has attributed the turnaround to the practice time afforded him by the late-December break.

"The biggest thing is time," said the first-year coach. "We had some time during the Christmas break which made up for the lack of time caused by my coming here late."

Cohen, whose Oct. 28 hiring preceded the season opener by less than a month, has directed the Penguins to a 6-11 mark so far. Fall quarter was responsible for eight of those losses.

"Our Christmas break was like a preseason in the middle of the season," Cohen said. "We had ten days of practice and four of them were double sessions. 'I wish we could have some of those early games back.'"

Margaret Porter, YSU's 6-0 center, led the Penguins in scoring with 16 points Saturday and in rebounding with 13. She also had a game-high five steals. In all, four players scored in double figures Saturday.

Sharon Woodward, a 5-6 guard, has been responsible for much of the team's improvement, according to Cohen. She's led the team in scoring for three of the last four games.

"We put her in the game because of her speed," Cohen said. "She has terrific speed,

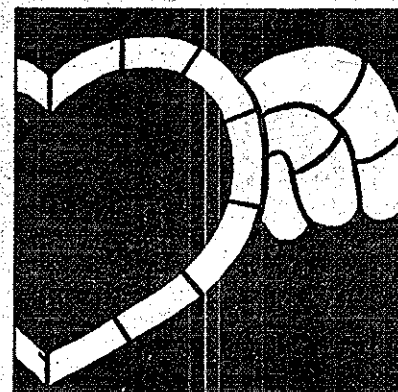
Margaret Peters is above average and everybody else is average-to-slow. We run better with Woody in the game.

"She's definitely the best defensive player on the team and her offense is improving. She was able to get some easy scores on layups and that gave her confidence to start taking up a few jump shots."

YSU will be back in action here at Beeghly Center next Saturday night against Grove City College in a preliminary to the men's basketball game.

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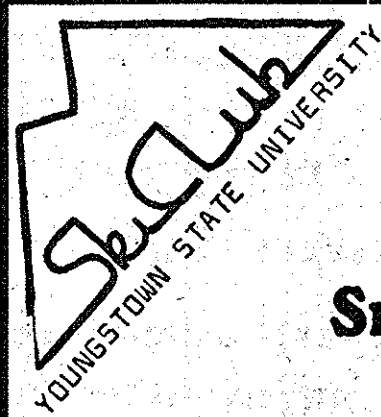
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## Wrestlers brace for tourney

The YSU wrestling team is gearing up for tournament competition this Friday and Saturday (weekend) when they will participate in the West Liberty State (W.Va.) College Tournament.

The Penguins are coming off yet another split in a tripartite meet at Oxford, Ohio last Saturday which extends YSU's record to 7-6. In the opener, YSU dropped a 35-13 verdict to host Miami (O.), despite triumphs by Aquilino Morales (177) by default and heavyweight Rick Brunot by fall. The Penguins followed up by trimming Wright State by a 32-21 count, as the squad racked up six match victories, with Morales and Brunot notching second wins via a pin and a fall respectively. The team's performance was once again hampered by assorted injuries causing YSU to forfeit the 150, 158, and 167-lb. weight classes in both matchups, proving detrimental especially against Miami, while costing the team much of its early 20-0 lead vs. Wright State.

Under the direction of second-year coach Bruce Hinkle, the Penguins have been paced by Brunot, who is an unblemished 13-0 in dual meets, and 15-1 over all, while Hyun Chul Kim (134 ot 143) with a weekend split shows marks of 11-2 (dual) and 15-3 altogether, and Morales who's been developing recently (8-2; 11-3 records respectively).

**Penguin swimming teams split**  
YSU's women's swim team won Saturday. The Penguin men broke five more records in a 73-66 win at Washington & Jefferson Saturday. The Penguin men lost 64-45 to Clarion State the same day.

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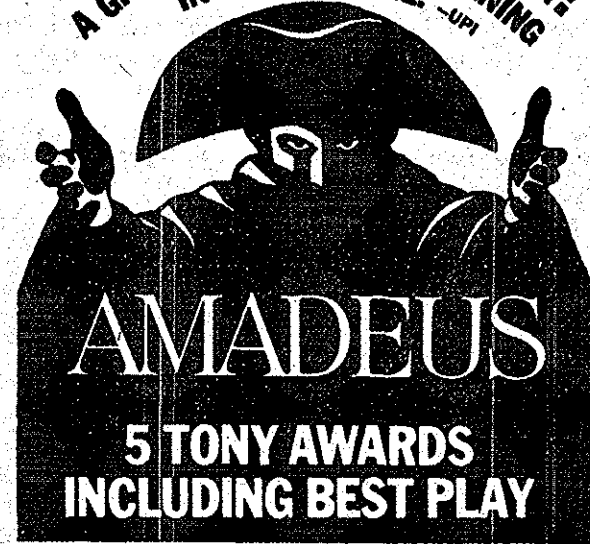
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YSU Student Government and the Office of Student Affairs invite students and faculty to attend their annual All University Communication Workshop, Friday and Saturday, February 4 & 5, Bethany College Conference Center-Bethany, West Virginia.

Workshop brings Students, Faculty, and Administrators together in a Retreat Setting to discuss issues of concern to the University Community.

University Budget: Priorities and Problems Facing '83

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Cost:

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**Reservations Required. Interested faculty and students should register with the Student Activities Office. Second Floor, Kilcawley Center.**

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