

THE JAMBAR

Century mark

The YSU men's basketball team ran up high statistics along with a score in last night's 104-37 thrashing of Ohio Dominican College. See page 10.

Friday, December 2, 1983

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 86

Student Government to petition for parking

By DAN LEONE
Jambar Copy Editor

Student Government President Cathe Pavlov said the petition drive Student Government has initiated to get city officials to investigate the parking problem at YSU is mostly a matter of communication.

"It's not an attack on the city in any way," said Pavlov of the plan to petition, which she announced at this week's Council meeting. "It's mainly an attempt to communicate with them."

Pavlov said several city officials pledged cooperation in improving parking conditions at a candidates forum held at YSU in October.

According to Andrew Linko, secretary of External Affairs, newly elected mayor Patrick Ungaro told the press

at that time that parking would be available on Spring and Lincoln Streets if he were elected.

"Since Ungaro and others did say they would help," said Pavlov, a petition "just calling for some investigation" will be sent to him early in winter quarter.

The petition will be available to sign in Kileawley the first 10 days of winter quarter, and Pavlov said she wants to get at least a thousand student signatures.

Hopefully, she said, officials will pay close attention to the petition since it will be signed by students — people who vote.

What Pavlov said she would specifically like to see is "free parking for 20 or 30 minute periods — or even meters — on Spring and Lincoln."

But she is also open to suggestions. "I think part of their responsibility as city officials is

to examine possibilities and evaluate them," she noted, stressing the need for more cooperation and communication between the University and the city.

"The city's making money from us by ticketing us," she said, "but since we are the biggest thing in the community, we ought to be working together."

She noted that students, through paying tuition, are supporting one of the city's major sources of employment and needn't be taxed further through ticketing.

Cars will be parked on Spring and Lincoln whether or not it is legal, Pavlov said. But there have been problems with stolen property from cars parked there.

Making it legal and "cleaning it up," she added, "will be making it safe," in addition to saving students money in fines.



The Jambar/George Nelson

Mahoning County Sheriff Jim Traficant makes a point.

Traficant urges education

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Entertainment Editor

"One of the problems in law enforcement is the general apathy of the citizenry as it relates to law enforcement as a profession," said a "disappointed" James Traficant to a minute gathering on Tuesday.

The Mahoning County sheriff, who spoke to a barely-occupied Ohio Room, was a guest of the criminal justice department and Student Government. His topic was "Careers in Law Enforcement."

Traficant placed special emphasis on education in various fields for potential officers, citing that an officer needs the skills of "a doctor, psychiatrist, parent and attorney." He added that the field of law enforcement has become "a very technical and scientific field where explicit knowledge and detail must be learned. He also noted that "Too many policemen do not have official types of training, whether it's political science or official types of education." Traficant

himself possesses college education in administration and social service.

"I believe that every policeman should have an amount of time spent in the field of social service so they can see the other dimension of the people they serve," he said. Early in his administration, he sponsored a program which would pay an extra 10 percent to officers possessing a four-year college degree, a program which he hopes will receive financial support from the state. He noted that of the 63 members of his

department, only three would immediately benefit, and the other 60 were unresponsive of the program.

Traficant said that an overlooked area was problem analysis. He cited the steps of problem analysis as 1) becoming aware of the problem, 2) identifying the problem, 3) predicting future problems and 4) planning to prevent future problems.

Traficant drew on personal experience, recalling his federal See Traficant, page 7

'I am a political policeman. When you get involved in police work, regardless of what you hear, you get involved with politics. That's the shame of it. The hypocrisy of it is that most people deny it.'

— Jim Traficant

Lack of bodies changes speech to talk

By DAVID NUDO
Jambar Staff Writer

Lack of an audience changed Ohio Secretary of State Sherrod Brown's planned speech into an informal discussion with the dozen or so people who did show up for his lecture Wednesday in the Chestnut Room.

Brown said the reason he agreed to speak was to discuss the outcome of state issues, voter turn-out in the last election, and current national improvements.

There was a greater excitement about the election this year than in the past, he

said, adding that 61 percent of those registered voted last September — a figure higher than even he predicted.

But, he warned, there has been a steady decline in voter turnout percentages since 1960. In general, he said, only one out of every three registered voters votes regularly, while in the 18-year-old bracket, one out of five bother to vote.

Brown said there have been many changes and a lot of progress has been made in the past decades. "But these changes aren't so great," he said. "Young people don't bother to vote, blacks don't vote, and women don't hold elected office

in significant numbers."

"A good system of government brings people into the system," he added. "Our system depends on that. Yet women, blacks, and the young aren't part of the system."

Brown said he feels one positive thing that came out of the three issues on this year's ballot was that many people registered to vote and then did vote. He credited the nature of the issues, the commitment of various student leaders, and a good state-wide registration drive, including the one at YSU, as the reasons See Brown, page 7

Jambar on break

The Jambar will not be published during finals week and will not resume publication until Friday, January 6.

The Jambar does not publish during finals week of any quarter, nor during academic breaks.

On behalf of the staff of The Jambar, we would like to wish you all an enjoyable holiday season.



The Jambar/George Nelson
 Jerry Teplitz demonstrates the effects of stress on Larry Landraff's strength while John Vujcec, freshman, A&S waits his turn.

Teplitz eases student stress

By DAN LEONE
 Jambar Copy Editor

Here's how to avoid burning out during exam week:

Keep your tongue pressed to the roof of your mouth, thump your thymus, think positive and make sure your meridian zones are properly zipped.

Jerry Teplitz, author of *Managing Your Stress: How to Relax and Enjoy*, discussed behavioral kinesiology, Shiatsu and meditation techniques Tuesday in the Chestnut Room.

Starting from the premise that, as Teplitz put it, "Everything around us affects us—immediately and dramatically," the master of Hatha Yoga presented various bizarre ways to handle stress, cure headaches and hangovers, and pull all-nighters.

Teplitz convinced the somewhat skeptical audience of the validity of his stress-relieving techniques by performing them on audience volunteers and by having the entire audience perform them on each other.

Five headaches were cured in minutes by audience members performing Shiatsu on each other. Shiatsu, a type of acupressure treatment, serves a

'People who are negative thinkers are more susceptible to disease.'

— Jerry Teplitz

double purpose, according to Teplitz. "It relaxes you when you're tense," he said, "and wakes you up when you're exhausted."

The pressure applied to the head, Teplitz explained, causes extra blood to circulate in the area and stimulates nerve meridian lines. Since blood acts as a "natural cleanser," this technique can cure headaches and hangovers in minutes. It can also be used to relieve sinus colds, sore throats, migraine headaches and menstrual pains, Teplitz said.

Other ways of shaping up for exams, he said, involve an area of study known as behavioral kinesiology. This discipline stresses the importance of thinking positive and strengthening

meridian zones — energy lines running through the body, which were discovered in China 5,000 years ago.

Teplitz demonstrated the existence of "acupuncture meridian lines" by testing the strength of volunteers before and after their zones had been "unzipped."

Only half of the audience believed in the power of positive thinking before Teplitz convinced those present of its validity by having them perform the strength tests on each other.

"People who are negative thinkers are more susceptible to disease," he said, because negative thinking weakens the body's energy zones.

Two ways of preventing energy zones from weakening under stress, Teplitz demonstrated, are to press the tongue to the roof of the mouth or to tap the thymus gland, located in the middle of the chest, 10 or 15 times.

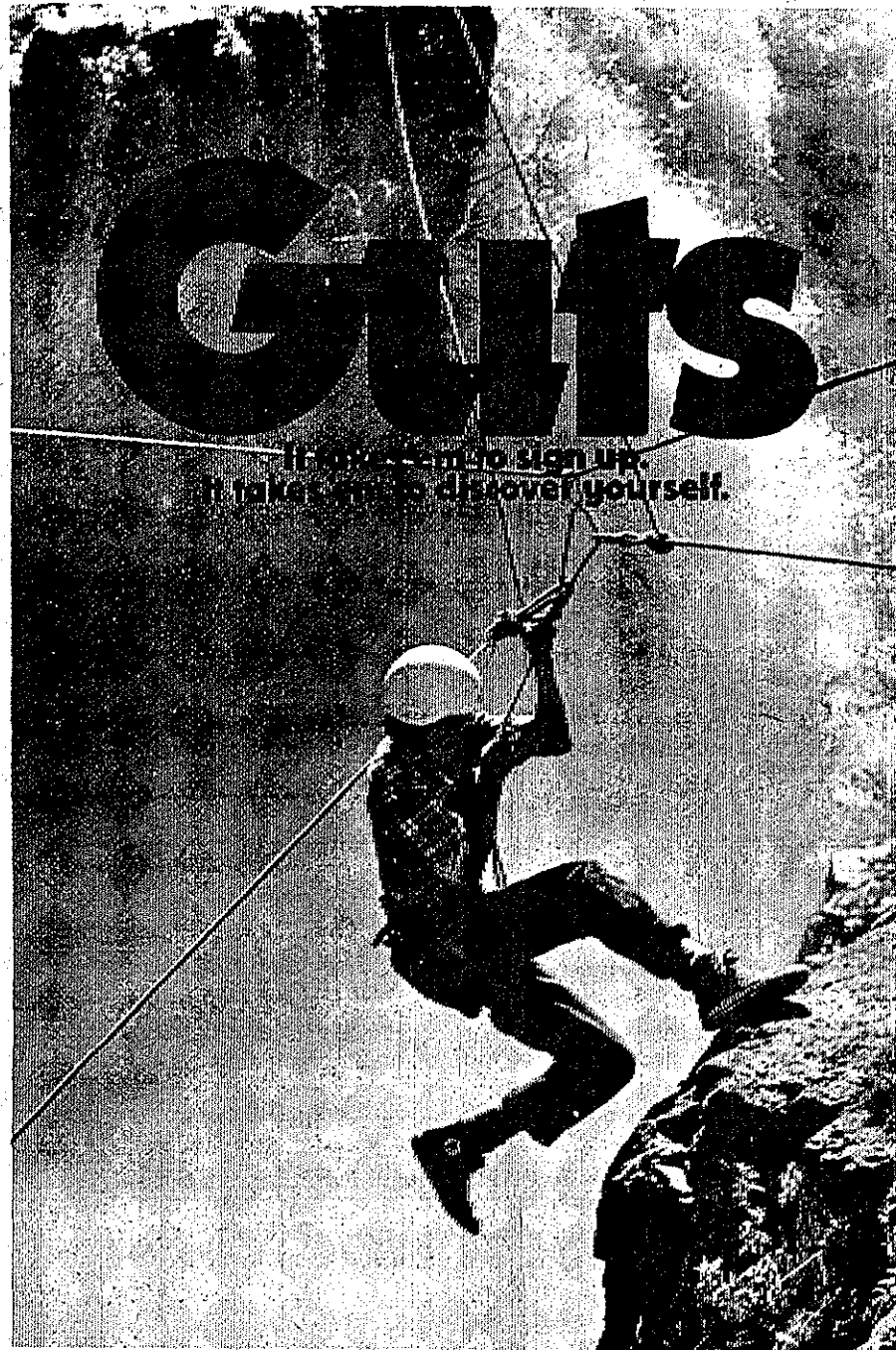
Besides these "energy buttons," food is also important in controlling the strength of one's system.

"You can switch energy levels around by changing your diet," Teplitz said. He noted that even touching bad food can weaken energy systems, since "the body's energy band reads the substances' energy band."

He demonstrated this by showing how packets of sugar and sugar substitutes in sealed envelopes weakened audience volunteers while a hidden almond had a strengthening effect.

This system, Teplitz added, can also be used to test allergies. He further taught how to "energize" for all-nighters through "Hung Saw" meditation, which, he said, has both

See Stress, page 6



GUTS

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FEATURE

Nevis has dreams, aspires to the UN

By CHRISTINA CATSOULES
Jambar Staff Writer

In 1979, James Cofie Nevis left his native land of Ghana to come to YSU with dreams of becoming a career diplomat with the foreign service of Ghana or with the United Nations.

His dream is well on its way to becoming reality.

A senior economics major Nevis is currently employed as a special representative for American Skyship Industries Inc. The skyship company is in the process of manufacturing and marketing rigid, pressurized, metalclad airships for multipurpose air transportation.

Nevis' job involves researching how developing nations will be able to use the airship. He described his job as "challenging and fun" and said he believes the skyships will be an "ideal transportation for many nations, especially developing nations."

In 1981, Nevis formed Voices for the Third World Organization (VOI-TWO) at YSU and led the organization to several national conferences. He also served on Student Council, was a volunteer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and was a volunteer instructor at Calvary Academy of Higher Learning.

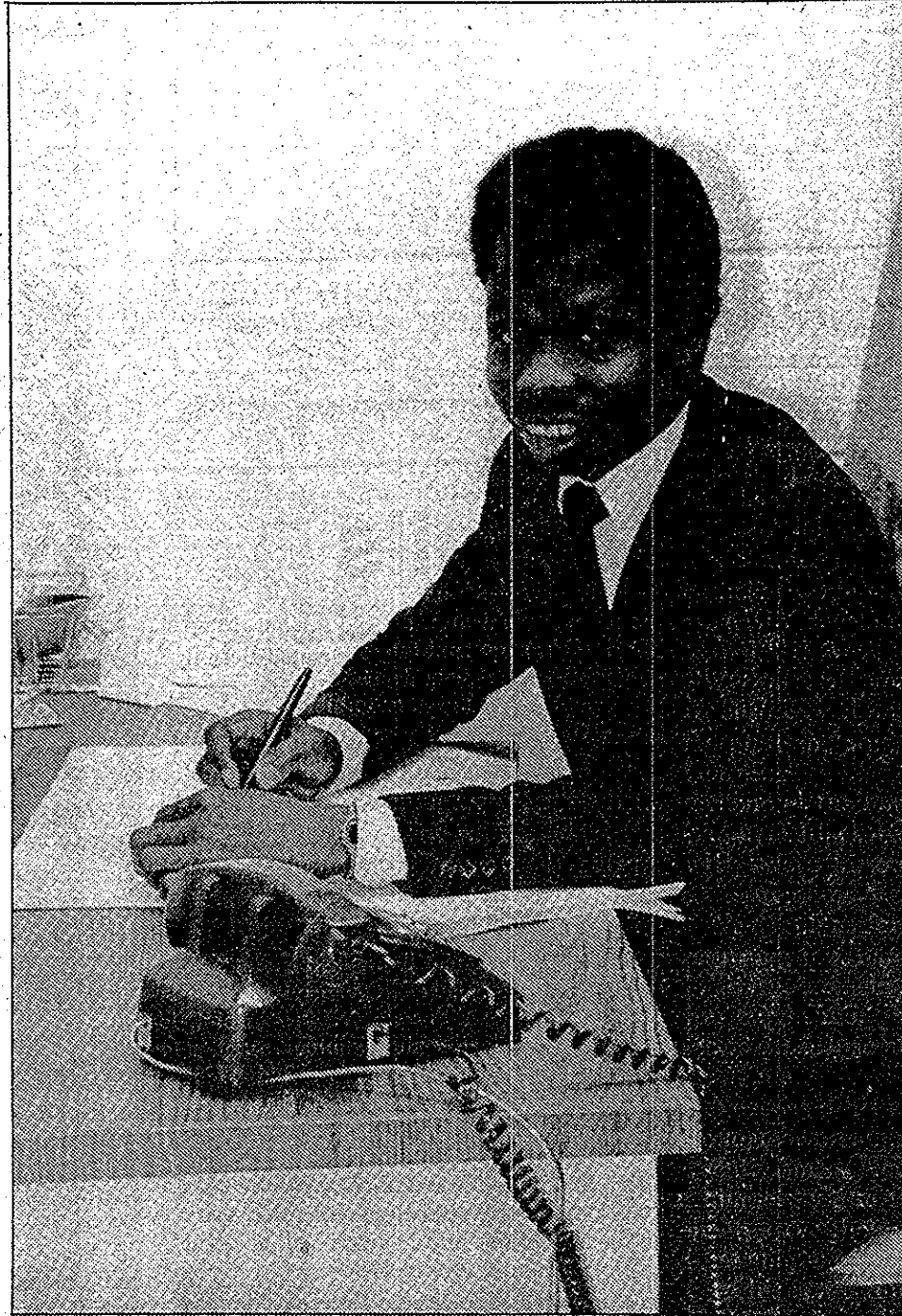
Some of the honors and awards he has received include NAACP (YSU Chapter) Black Recognition Award for outstanding service, 1982, WKBN VIP Award for outstanding community leadership, 1980, and Distinguished Leadership Award by Youngstown Chapter of United Nations.

Nevis' plans for the future include getting his Master's Degree and returning to Ghana.

"By you teaching me how to work hard I will be able to utilize what you taught me," he said of this country. "After all, you don't need my services because already there are more qualified people here. Ghana needs me."

Nevis said his experience at YSU has been wonderful. He refers to Youngstown as his "second home." In his early years at YSU, and frequently since, Nevis said that he urged himself to follow the advice of the Chinese: "Go to the people; live among them; learn from them; love them; serve them; plan with them; start with what they know; build on what they have."

In his spare time, Nevis enjoys jogging, cooking, walking, reading, gardening, traveling, and having discussions with people of diverse cultures and political views.



JAMES COFIE NEVIS

The Jambar/George Denney

KENT — Thirteen years after four of its students were killed at the climax of the anti-war movement, and after 13 years of almost unrelieved confrontation between students and administrators over how to remember the tragedy, Kent State University trustees finally voted last week to work with students to concoct and build a campus memorial to the dead students.

KSU's unwillingness to accede to student and faculty requests to build a memorial was arguably the last vestige of the anti-war movement of the 60s and early 70s.

"We aren't shouting at each other any more," said Steven Thulin, now a grad student at Kent State.

"The feelings of ill will have largely disappeared," added Kenneth Calkins, head of KSU's Faculty Senate.

The trustees voted to join community groups and the May 4th Task Force — the student-faculty group that has led the long struggle to memorialize the tragedy — in a committee to find an appropriate physical memorial to the slain students.

The students were killed May 4, 1970. Students nationwide had declared a na-

IN MEMORIAM

13 years after Kent State tragedy, trustees give approval for memorial

From the Collegiate Press Service

tional strike to protest President Richard Nixon's sudden invasion of Cambodia, which marked the first widening of the war in Vietnam. The reaction at home was marred by occasional violence, some of which occurred in the town of Kent. Ohio Gov. James Rhodes called in the National Guard to maintain order on the campus. But on May 4, Guardsmen abruptly opened fire on a peaceful campus demonstration, killing four and wounding nine.

The outrage and tension that exploded at Kent State long outlived the anti-war movement and the war itself.

Ongoing lawsuits against the university and the National Guard, and the university's often-bungled efforts to downplay the tragedy's significance in subsequent years often exacerbated the tensions.

Among the more notable confrontations over the last 13 years was the university's 1977 proposal to build a gym annex in the area of the shootings. The proposal led to large protests and sit-ins to try to stop construction workers from starting. The gym was finished in 1978 despite the protests.

Also in 1978, a Cleveland foundation

commissioned world-renowned sculptor George Segal to build a memorial for the campus.

But when Segal presented the finished sculpture to KSU administrators, they rejected it.

Segal's sculpture depicts the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac, showing an older man holding a knife over a kneeling youth, whose hands are tied.

"It was inappropriate to commemorate the deaths of four persons and the wounding of nine with a statue which appears to represent an act of violence about to be committed," then-KSU President Brage Golding explained at the time.

Princeton quickly asked to take the sculpture, and placed it on its campus in 1979.

Golding then proposed to build a Roman arch as a memorial, but met almost unanimous disapproval. Critics noted the traditional military connotations of the arch, while others complained it looked like a fireplace.

Golding withdrew the proposal, and no substantial memorial proposals emerged for years afterwards.

THE JAMBAR
 Youngstown State University
 Friday, Dec. 2 Vol. 64, No. 86

GEORGE DENNEY
 Editor

DAN PECCHIA Managing Editor DAVID NUDO Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL

Minor details

Francis Scott Key may never have written the Star Spangled Banner if he had to do it from the seats of the newly-renovated Beeghly Gym. He probably never would have seen the flag.

Despite an \$360,000 budget for the Beeghly project it appears that "Old Glory" was low on the list of University priorities. Saturday's crowd buzzed about the gym's new "snake pit" appearance. Tipoff time was moments away. The YSU pep band struck up the National Anthem. And then came the question.

"Where's the flag?" "I don't know. I don't see it."

Some gave up and saluted Pete the Penguin instead.

A few trivia buffs spotted two small flags approximately two feet by three feet up near the rafters on both ends of the gym.

Hopefully, those in charge can pull their heads out of the sands of Iwo Jima and find a spot for the flag to hang proudly.

Safe toys

Despite improved safety standards for children's toys, the latest Consumer Products Safety Commission statistics predict that nearly 1,500 children, between the ages of five and 14 years, will have suffered eye injuries from projectile-type toys in 1983.

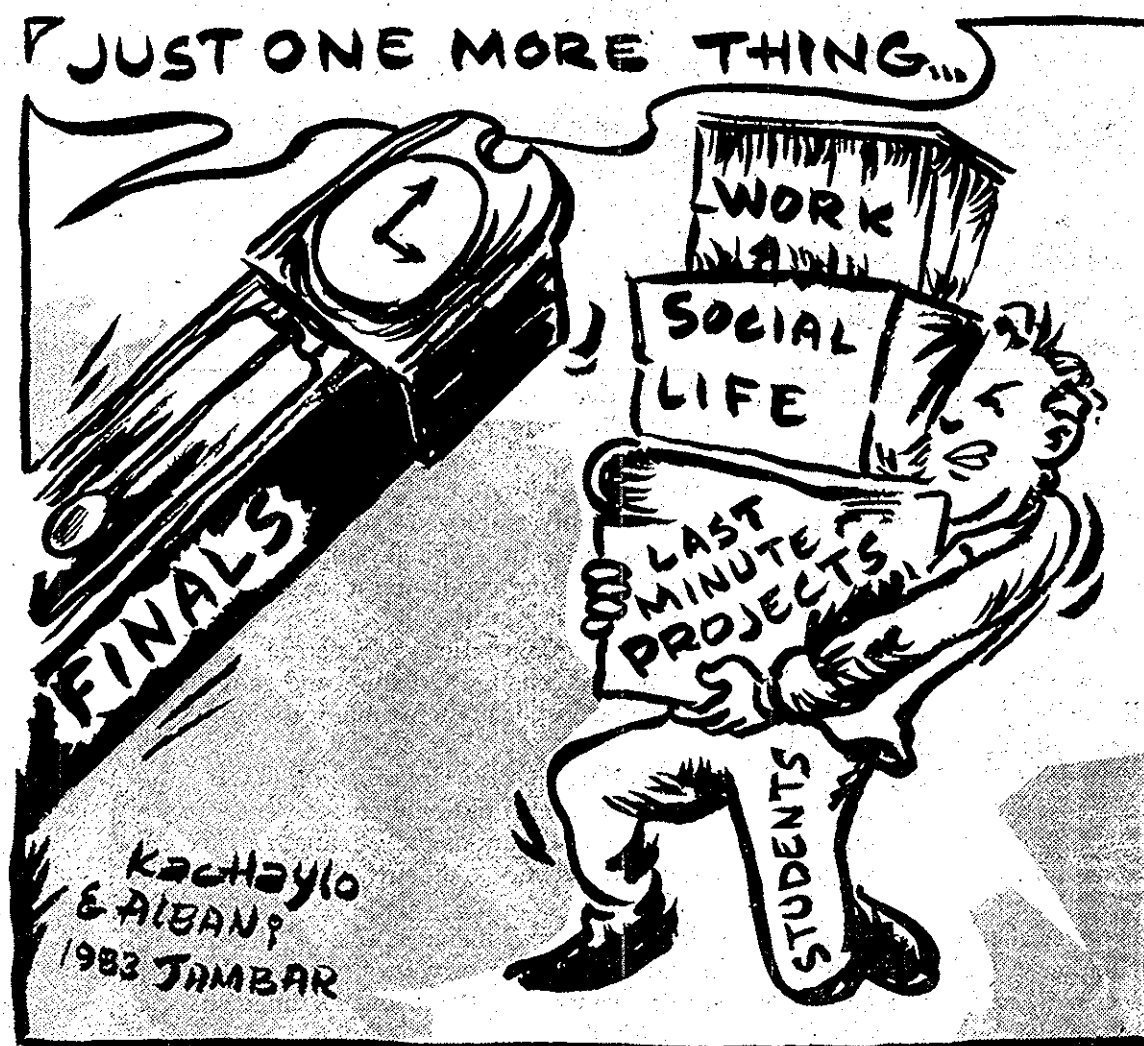
The Ohio Affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness recommends that Christmas shoppers keep the age and maturity of the recipient in mind when shopping for gifts. A "Danger Check List" compiled by the Society alerts Christmas toy buyers to the following characteristics:

- Sharp exposed edges, points, nails, screws or pins
- Toys that launch projectiles such as guns or bows and arrows
- Rigid metal or plastic frames that can poke through coverings
- Parts that can become detached and expose sharp edges
- Toys that shatter or break easily

Consumers should be especially aware of BB, air- and spring-operated guns; sling shots; bows and arrows; and darts, say Society officials.

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COMMENTARY

Pap of the Year

As 1983 draws to a close, I think it is only appropriate that I cast my nomination for the "Most Typical American Television Show of the Year." My nominee is "The Day After," and I make this nomination after considering several key factors.

First, I consider hype. ABC almost didn't have to promote this special, which seems like a network executive's dream. Nuclear disarmament groups did the network's job for it.

When NBC wanted to push "The A-Team," they advertised it during the Super Bowl. Why should a network advertise one of its own shows, when it can sell the air time to a commercial sponsor? Maybe it's decisions like that which keep NBC in third place in the ratings war.

You just couldn't open up a magazine or newspaper without seeing something about "The Day After." The Moral Majority condemned the show, and there are millions of Americans who resent its attempts to influence American thought. Jerry Falwell's displeasure with the program could have gained a few million viewers for the show.

The second thing I considered was "middle class." There seems to be an unwritten rule that networks may not show poor people unless it's on the news or in a documentary. Not as many people are watching then.

Every situation comedy seems to take place in a house with at least an acre-and-a-half of land around it. Even "Good Times," which was supposed to take place in a slum, featured a family with plenty of food and clothing living in one of the nicest apartments in the entire south side of Chicago.

Lawrence, Kansas was a perfect place for the networks. As a small university town, it was

SAM DICKEY



white-collar and middle-class enough not to offend viewers shocked by the diversity of America as it is.

Another consideration was Us-Themism. The conflict in the program took place between the United States and the Soviet Union. ABC wisely tapped into American paranoia about the Soviets.

Actually, because of its problems in World War II, the Soviet Union is less likely to go to war than many of the countries in the Middle East. Some of them, like Iran and Libya, already have nuclear weapons or will in the near future. We already know how they feel about our country.

My final consideration was the commercials. I hear that ABC didn't sell all the commercials they wanted to, but they were able to collect quite a bit on the ones they did sell.

Advertisers might have been worried about a right-wing boycott or the possibility of more people watching a Kennedy mini-series, but the real problem was looking ridiculous. After all, it seems a little frivolous to worry about mascara while you're watching a woman's hair fall out because of radiation.

And how long will popcorn last after nothing can grow? Let's face it, the end of civilization as we know it doesn't put people in a buying mood. ABC took a gamble and a challenge and handled the situation surprisingly well. They even managed to find an audience. I just hope this doesn't inspire them to write a nuclear comedy series.

LETTERS

Says soccer was 'black-balled'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter will be in two parts, since it is aimed at two sources.

Recently *The Jambar's* coverage of on-campus events seems to have slipped, specifically in the area of Intramural sports. Yes, you covered the football games as you have done every applicable week of every year, and you covered them in detail. However, not one single mention was made of a rapidly growing sport in a highly competitive league. YSU Intramural soccer seems to have been "black-balled" by *The Jambar*. Even the championship game was neglected, while Intramural football got a full page.

The second part of this letter, while derived from similar discrimination, is aimed at the Athletic Office, which, to my knowledge, refused to allow any Intramural soccer games to be played on Beechly Field, while the championship football series was played in these excellent facilities. If the administrators responsible had even walked across the soccer field we played on, they probably would have discarded their shoes for waders.

We do not expect that any real understanding will come from these brainwashed sources and we feel sympathy for those who believe that football is the ultimate form of self-expression. However, with help and rehabilitation, perhaps they can realize that there is a life A.F. (After Football).

Dana Sutton
junior, A&S

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before 3 p.m. Friday for publication in Tuesday's paper, and by 3 p.m. Wednesday for publication in Friday's paper. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space.

ATTENTION
JAMBAR ADVERTISERS!

Ad Deadlines

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No Exceptions

GUEST SPEAKER

'Dreamers' make things happen

By CATHE PAVLOV
President of Student Government
Special to *The Jambar*

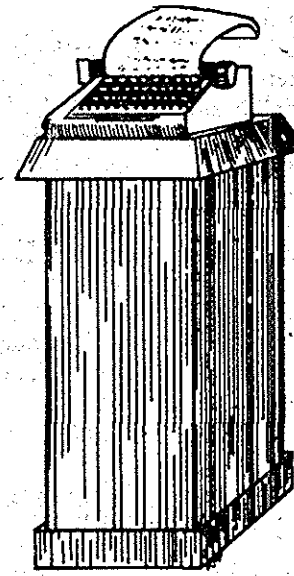
I'm tired. I've been polite. I've been diplomatic. I've been patient. And I'm tired.

I'm tired of listening to people who "know the way the world really is" criticize students. It seems to me that this is the simplest way to be free of any responsibility — blame everything on the apathy of the students.

If students here are so apathetic, would someone please answer the following questions? Why did they take the initiative to rally against State Issues 1, 2, and 3? Why did Governor Celeste invite them to his residence to discuss the issues? Why, if they are so apathetic, did the governor waste his time? And why did Secretary of State Sherrod Brown and his field representatives waste their time with the students? Why did they spend so much time assisting students in their voter registration drive?

And why did Brown address the University community about the results and implications of the election? Gee, why was it that 99 percent of the audience consisted of students? Why was it that students raised over \$500 in an effort to stock the soup kitchens? Why is it that there are more than 120 registered student organizations and more than a dozen sororities and fraternities? And why is it that they are active? Why is it that the same people who call students apathetic call upon students in times of need?

And why, why are students not recognized for their accomplishments? I'm tired. I used to think that credit was not important. I no longer think that. It seems students will not be taken seriously if they do not receive credit for their achievements. It would be nice to hear from the administration, the faculty, and the staff that students are viewed as valuable human beings; it would be even nicer if they would show students — but I'm tired of waiting. Well, I think students are more aware and involved than many people would like to admit or acknowledge; I think students deserve credit. Yet, students continue to be overlooked. They continue to be labeled apathetic. Why? Apathy is a convenient excuse used to keep students in the dark, and to encourage students to become apathetic because it is an unavoidable, terminal, YSU disease. You know what I mean; you've all heard it at least a hundred times: "Don't bother to concern yourself with this or

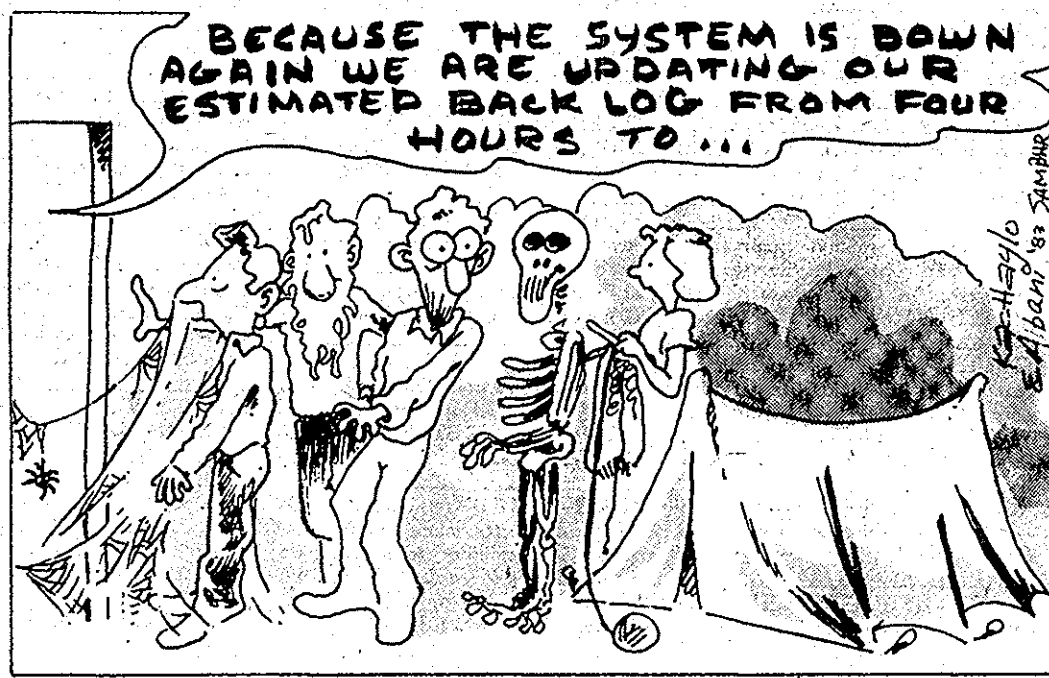
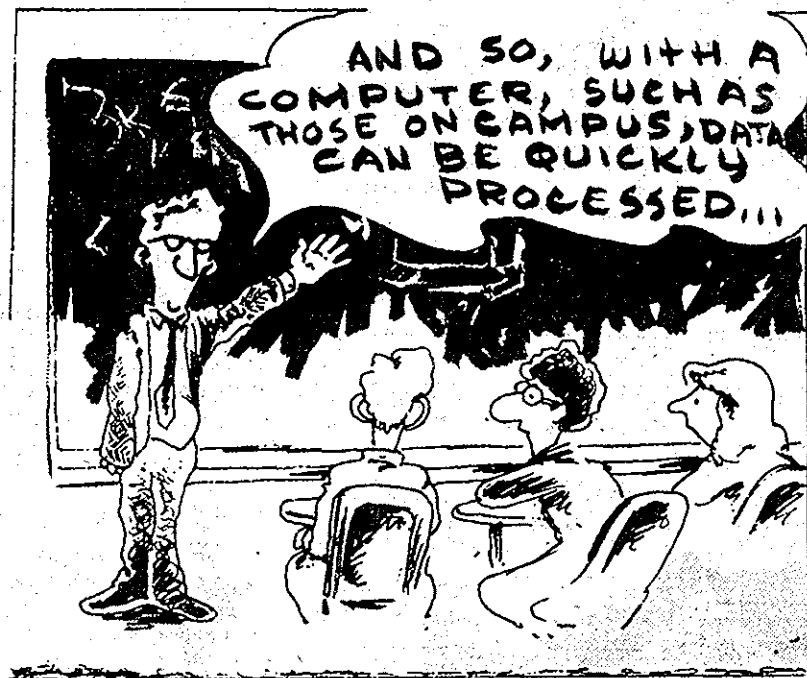


that or whatever. It's just the way the world is. So don't bother; nothing will change."

If you're like me in that you're unwilling to give in so easily, then you have more than likely been called idealistic, unrealistic; you have been told that you are a dreamer of the impossible, and even that you are silly. Maybe the people who tell us this think it is only natural that students are so naive in their ways. Maybe these people forget that we are too are people. Maybe these people forget that we are the very people for whom this University exists.

One more point for all you non-believers. If people, if situations cannot change in the "real world," then would someone answer this? Why did people bother to concern themselves with Civil Rights, with Women's Rights, with Workers' Rights? How is it that black people and women achieved the right to vote, and how were unions created? I admit, people have a long way to go, but change can and does occur.

And students make changes. I'm tired of their efforts and progress being ignored, denied, stifled. Consider the following questions? How is it that Campus Escorts were created? Why is it that the Pollock House, after many years of continued controversy, still stands? Why was a day care voucher system developed? Why do students receive discounts on tickets for the Youngstown Playhouse, the Youngstown Symphony, and the Monday Musicals? Why does an Academic Grievance Department exist in Student Government? See Dreamers, page 9



YSU computer unit finishes fifth of 30

YSU's computer programming team finished fifth in a field of 30 teams in the East Central Regional ACM programming contest Saturday at West Virginia University.

YSU's team correctly solved all four of the problems posed. YSU team members are Norm DeGennaro, Mark Goddard, Kathy Schueller, and Sue Stanek.

The rankings for the top five teams, determined by the time elapsed to a correct solution and the number of trial runs, were: 1) Michigan State; 2) Oberlin;

3) Purdue; 4) Western Michigan; and 5) YSU.

Other schools participating were:

Ball State, California University of Pennsylvania, Central Michigan, Concord College, Dayton, Eastern Michigan, Gannon, Hiram, Heidelberg, John Carroll, Kent State, Louisville, Marshall, Marietta, Muskingum, Notre Dame, Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Taylor, Toledo, Westminster, West Virginia, Wheeling, and Wright State.

Students fill positions

Two YSU students have recently filled key positions in a new computer company.

Bill Mentzer, a computer science major, and Jeff White, international economics, have been instated as Systems Design Specialist and Systems Sales Manager, respectively, of Nashbar/Associates, Inc. computer division.

Mentzer has been with the company since 1979. He was offered the position when the company's affiliate, Bike Nashbar,

converted to computer in order to improve its mail-order business.

Mentzer has been instrumental in developing the initial system to a marketable one that consists of a complete on-line, turnkey system directed for mail-order businesses.

White was instated after being with the company two years. His position involves the marketing of the new Quick/Order Processing (Q/OP) system developed by Nashbar/Associates.

Stress

Continued from page 2
physiological and psychological benefits.

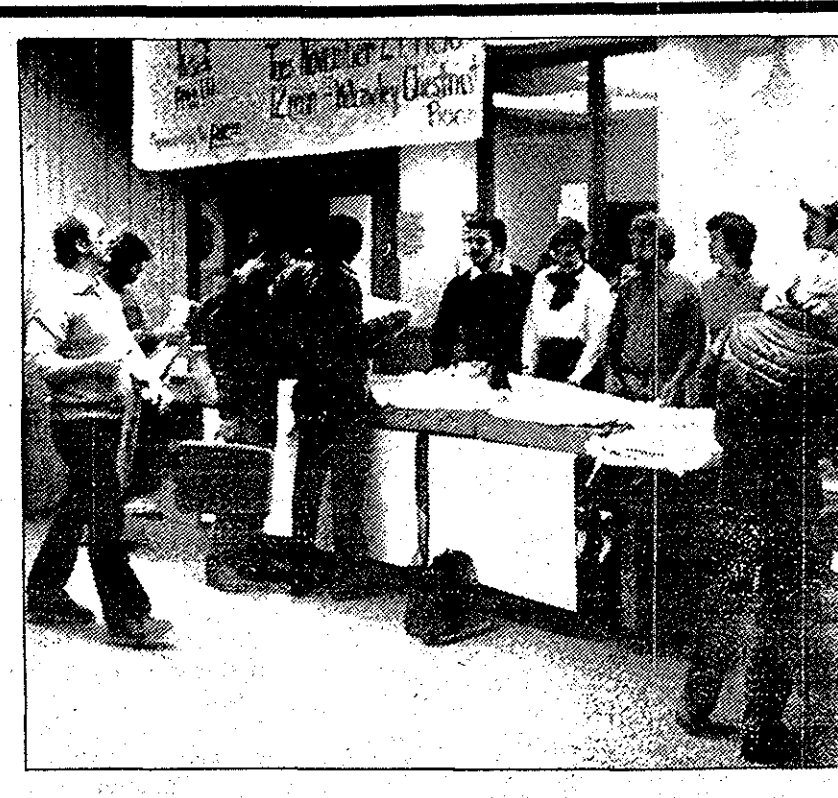
Physiologically, meditating for 20 minutes each morning and late afternoon can slow down heart and breath rates, speed up reaction time and even bring down high blood pressure. After meditating, Teplitz said, a person may feel like he or she has just gotten six to eight hours of sleep.

He advocated a third meditation late in the evening to help

refresh a student intending to stay up all night.

The psychological benefit of meditation, he said, is that it makes people "more happy, more joyous, and more at ease with themselves."

Teplitz, a former attorney, is a graduate of Hunter College and Northwestern University Law School. He earned his title of master teacher of Hatha Yoga at the Temple of Kriya Yoga, where he also studied meditation and Shitsu.



Map sale

Maps from all over the world were on sale at the YSU Geography Club's map sale in Kilcawley Monday and Tuesday.

The Jambor/George Nelson

HPE curriculum expanded

Students offered variety in choosing majors

By SHARON CREATORE
Jambor Staff Writer

Two new curriculums, "Sports Management" and "Fitness Management/Health Promotion," have been added to the department of Health and Physical Education.

The two curriculums are more precise programs stemming from the general Bachelor of Arts degree in HPE.

Professor Helen Mines is the advisor of the students specializing in Sports Management and Professor Anthony Whitney is in charge of advising Fitness Management and Health Promotion students.

According to Mines, the Sports Management curriculum is geared toward the business end of sports. The students complete 55 hours in HPE and 30-31 hours in general business classes.

"Students are showing a lot of interest so far towards the program," she said, she did not yet know exactly how many students have joined the program.

Mines explained that a five person ad-hoc com-

mittee spent two years studying the idea of adding these curriculums.

Students in the Sports Management program, she said, will be prepared for jobs such as managing or directing in health spas, tennis facilities, athletic departments, and local YMCAs or YWCAs.

According to John Neville, HPE faculty member, students following the Fitness Management and Health Promotion curriculum will be prepared to perform exercise and fitness evaluations, design and lead exercise sessions and collect and evaluate fitness data.

Students from both programs, Neville added, complete a practicum, which is based on different types of field experiences, and an internship, which is a more extensive experience in one area of their field.

The curriculum for the Bachelor of Science degree in HPE which prepares students to teach will remain the same. Explained Neville, "These two new curriculums offer students more variety in HPE, especially those who do not want to get their teaching certificate in the field."

CLASSIFIEDS

LOSE SOMETHING?? Check with Lost and Found at the Information Center in Kilcawley. (18D2)

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FEMALE DORMITORY now accepting applications for Winter and Spring

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GRAN' RIVER BAND (Country Rock), recently appearing at Mr. D's and Country Junction, also plays for fraternity/sorority parties, etc. Call Dave at 744-0359. (2D2CH)

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STUDENT SPECIAL — 1/2 price for teeth polishing from now until Dec. 2, 1983. Dr. Jackson & Associates, 4011 Hillman Way, Youngstown, Ohio 44512. 782-6834. (3D2CH)

SALES CAREER for college graduate, special market, leads, 8-year training program, benefits and excellent earning potential. Openings in Youngstown or

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3-bedroom house, Newport Theatre area, on bus route. \$160/month, INCLUDES utilities. Call 782-3192 after 3:30. (2D2C)

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DON'T ROCK around the clock and miss the Winter Kickoff Dance on Jan. 6. (1D2)

"TWIST" on back to the fabulous 50s with "Our Gang." Winter Kickoff Dance is coming. Don't miss it. (1D2)

MARK YOUR CALENDAR! January 6 is the night to "Twist Again." (1D2)

WINTER KICKOFF is coming! Make time to "twist again" to the sounds of

"Our Gang" on Jan. 6. (1D2)

"OUR GANG" is coming to YSU. "Let's Twist Again" on Friday, Jan. 6, 1984. (1D2)

GOOD LUCK Phi Kappa Tau pledges on your Open Party, Dec. 2, at 274 North Heights. Let's "Raise the Roof and Have Some Fun!!" Love always, Your Little Sisters. (1D2C)

GOOD LUCK Phi Kappa Tau pledges, Terry, Dave, & Roman. Let's Jam & Party "All Night Long!!!" We love ya, Little Sisters. (1D2C)

GOOD LUCK Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister pledges: Clarann, Paula & Pucci. You'll be great Lil Sis's! Glad to have you! Phi Kappa Tau love, Susan, Colleen, Linda, Sherri, Lisa, Kim, Michelle, Sue, Michelle. (1D2C)

LISA DOBOZY and Mimi Wiesner — Thanks for all your help in the advertising department this quarter. Happy holidays! See you in January! Dave and Marianne.

Peace rally slated downtown

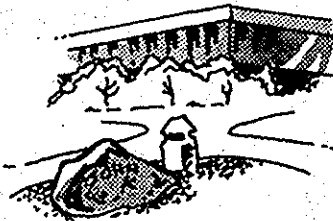
On Saturday, Dec. 10, the Peace Councils of Youngstown and Warren will sponsor a service and a rally to celebrate peace and to renew their commitments to peace.

Services are to begin 4 p.m., Dec. 10, at the Newman Center, 26 West Rayen Avenue.

Participants will then walk down Wick Avenue to Federal Plaza to place a wreath on the civil war monument, then continue on to Congressman Lyle Williams' office to present their demands for the ensurance of peace.

For further information, contact Werner Lange, 898-7977 or Ellen Robinson, 782-2736.

CAMPUS SHORTS



ALPHA KAPPA PSI — Business Fraternity will hold a food drive for the Battered Persons Crisis Center. Canned goods should be brought to the Marketing Department, 5th floor, Williamson Hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., through Dec. 9.

YOUNGSTOWN MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION — will present Nancy Bachus, pianist, in a recital, 2 p.m., and lecture demonstration on "Piano Technique — Means to an End," 3:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, Bliss Hall. Donation is \$5.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — rosters and fees deadline is today, Dec. 2, for both men's and women's divisions. Rosters must be turned in to the Intramural Office, Room 302, Beeghly.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA (honorary accounting fraternity) — will meet 7 p.m. today, Dec. 2, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

YSU TABLE TENNIS CLUB — will meet for the last time this quarter 4-6 p.m., today, Dec. 2, Kilcawley Pub. Yearbook pictures will be taken. All current members are welcome.

STUDENTS INTERESTED — in joining the Geography Club, Cushwa, walk in or call the geography department. Leave name and number and a club officer will contact you. All are welcome.

STUDENTS INTERESTED — in joining an archery club, call Brian Pinchot, 744-4726.

BIOLOGY GRADUATE SEMINAR — will be held 4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 5, Room 302, Ward Beecher. Dr. Deborah Stinner of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, OSU, will speak on "Natural Selection, Species Interaction and Ecosystem Processes."

STUDENT LITERARY ASSOCIATION — will hold final auditions for an independently produced film, 8-10 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, and Thursday, Dec. 8, Room 2069, Kilcawley. The female lead and various supporting roles are open.

STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION — will meet noon, Tuesday, Dec. 6 and Wednesday, Dec. 7, 4th floor, Bliss Hall. All are welcome.

CIRCLE K BOOK EXCHANGE — still has over \$700 worth of unclaimed checks. The deadline for picking up checks has been extended to the first week of winter quarter. Check recipients should pick them up at the Circle K office.

Brown

Continued from page 1

why the turn-out was so high.

The reason Issues 1, 2, and 3 failed, according to Brown was that those opposed to the issues were better organized. He said the resurgence of interest in the issues by young people also contributed.

Brown said that although he was optimistic about the future, the biggest problem with the state is keeping young people in Ohio. "The lights are brighter and the grass is always greener further away," he said.

We add to the problem, he said, through "subsidizing the sun-belt" with our tax dollars, thus helping the industry in the Southwest grow and inducing people to migrate there.

"Doing better with education and doing better with job creation is what this state needs to work on in the future," said Brown.

Traficant

Continued from page 1

trial earlier this year in which he successfully represented himself. "I came to learn the law — the ultimate law — the Constitution," he said. He also learned, "If you have a name with a tag of expert after it, you better be one . . . and don't say you know something if you don't."

He said he discovered this when he successfully refuted the testimony of a government witness who had previously testified in the Warren commission on the assassination of President Kennedy.

"I am a political policeman," he said. "When you get involved in police work, regardless of what you hear, you get involved with politics. That's the shame of it. The hypocrisy of it is that most people deny it."

For his own department, Traficant said he hoped to establish a more decentralized program. "If our programs are saying we need 12 fire stations to make sure we can get to a house to put out a fire to protect life and property, then what are we doing with one (police) station downtown?" he asked. "How many people are committing crimes in downtown Youngstown outside the police department?"

He also noted that last year, the general Youngstown area had the greatest reduction in crime in the state, which he owed to the competition between the sheriff's department and the police departments of the area.

"It's a low-paying field," he said. "It's a thankless job, it's a pain-in-the-ass-job..."

"But other than that, it sounds pretty good."

Computer Science Talk

Dr. David Fisher will speak on: "The History of the Development of the Ada Programming Language"

Friday, Dec. 2, 3 p.m.
room B031 Cushwa Hall

Feast of Immaculate Conception

December 8
Holy Day Masses
12 noon & 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Newman Center
26 W. Rayen Ave.
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ENTERTAINMENT



The Dana Trombone Ensemble, directed by Michael Christ, performed at 'Carols and Cocoa' on Thursday.

'Carols and Cocoa'

Christmas spirit is in the air at Bliss Hall

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Even though it is 23 days away, the Christmas spirit was apparent yesterday during "Carols and Cocoa" in the Bliss Hall Lobby.

Coffee, cocoa, and homemade cookies were served to those who attended.

Performances by the Dana Chorale and the Dana Madrigal Singers, both directed by Wade Raridon, music professor.

Musical performances were also presented by the Dana Brass Ensemble, directed by Professor Robert Fleming, music, and the Dana Trombone Ensemble, directed by Michael Christ.

Holiday songs such as "The March of the Sugarplum Fairy," Pederson's arrangement of "Jingle Bells," and five traditional carols from England, as well as seasonal fare by such composers as Mozart, Tchaikovsky, and Haydn were performed.

The ensembles joined to perform "Arrangement for Chorus and Brass Choir," which was specifically written for "Carols and Cocoa." The piece was arranged by Professor Edward Largent, music.

Overlooking the entire scenes was a 25-foot evergreen tree donated by the John Ambert family of Hubbard. Ambert's son William is a Dana student.

"You should have seen us bringing it (the tree) in on Sunday," said Bod Beez, president of Phi-Mu Alpha sinfonia, a music organization. "It got stuck in the doorway for four hours. We finally got it in after getting enough manpower."

The tree served a dual purpose. It gave the lobby a "Christmasy" feel, and the decorations on it helped raise money for the fight against multiple sclerosis.

The organization sold cards, ribbons, chainlinks, and bows to those who passed by its table on the second floor of Bliss. So far, over \$50 has been raised by Phi Mu Alpha. Decorations are still being sold today.

The money will be given to the MS Foundation in honor of Professor John Alleman, music education, who suffers from the disease. Alleman is considered a "brother" of Phi Mu Alpha, said Jeff Trimble, the organization's secretary.

"It's (the organization's) purpose is to promote
See Carols, page 9



Members of the Dana Chorale while performing at "Carols and Cocoa."

Horn inspired Fleming toward music career

By MARY ELLEN DENNISON
Jambar Staff Writer

How did Professor Robert E. Fleming, director of bands at YSU, get started in music? A teacher gave him a trumpet.

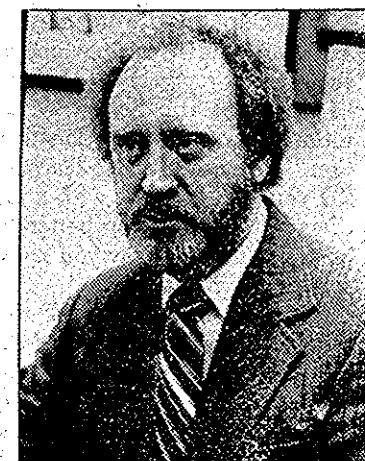
"An old Welshman named John Lewis was my trumpet teacher," he said. "At that time, my family could not afford to buy me a trumpet. Because I had done very well on my aptitude test, Lewis gave me an old trumpet, and that is how I actually got started. Then I went through the high school program."

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Marshall University. In 1975, he received Marshall's Community Service Award, which is presented annually to the outstanding alumni of the university.

Prior to coming to YSU in 1968, he was director of bands and supervisor of music in the Ironton and Warren, Ohio public school systems. The Warren G. Harding band, under his direction, was acclaimed throughout the state.

He is also conductor of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble at YSU. "We have some really fine talent in this group," he said. "Many of our graduates have gone into teaching in high schools and universities and some are playing in symphonies."

In addition to his teaching, Fleming is a member of the Dana Faculty Brass Quintet, which makes numerous concert appearances in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. He is also a member of the Youngstown Sym-



ROBERT E. FLEMING

phony Orchestra, Warren Chamber Orchestra, and W.D. Packard Band, as well as leader of the Top Notes Orchestra.

The Top Notes is a 20-piece "big band" group comprised of area professional men. "We only play music you can dance to," said Fleming.

He is also an active adjudicator throughout the midwestern and southern states. An adjudicator is one who evaluates a band's performance.

Fleming has an active schedule throughout the nation as a clinician and guest conductor and does work with all-state bands, festival and honor groups.

American Bandmasters Association, the College of Band Directors National Association, American School Band Directors Association, Music Educators National Conference, Phi Beta Mu, National Bandmasters Fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha National Honorary Music Fraternity are among the

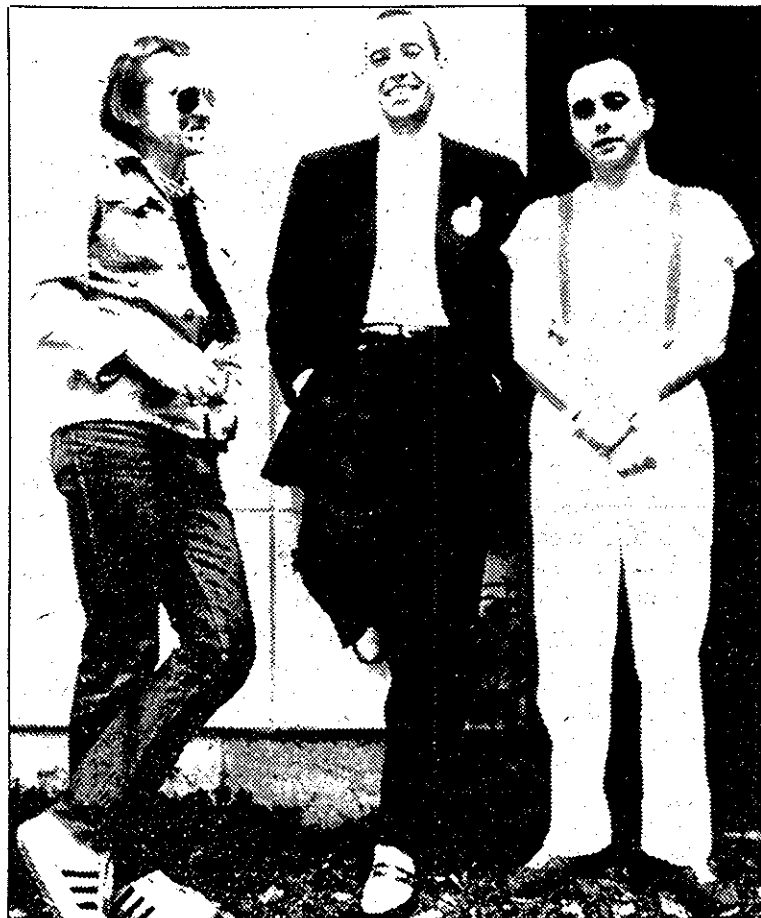
See Fleming, page 9

Soaps and students



The Jambar/George Nelson

It was standing room only in the Kilcawley TV Lounge for fans of the ABC soap opera "General Hospital" Tuesday.



TRIO

Trio

New album involves clever use of music

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Entertainment Editor

It makes sense that Trio's first EP would be recorded in a pigsty-turned-recording studio. At first glance the three German band members (hence their name) would seem perfectly at home in such an environment.

Now a year has passed since that first bit of recording and Trio has given American listeners their first full-length offering, *Trio and Error*, on Mercury/Polygram.

The album's look gives a clue as to what is pressed on the grooves — something simple and odd, yet witty and basically likable.

Trio's songs present a mixture of German and English lyrics, all of which are sung by Stephen Remler in the deapest of deadpan

voice. Remler's vocals aren't similar to the new wave/synth pop voice that carries an "I don't care" air about it. Rather, his voice somehow carries a sliver of emotional depth with help from the subject matter.

The subject of the songs is the usual stuff most bands sing about: women...elation when men are with them ("Boom Boom") and loneliness when they are without them ("Hearts are Trump," "Out in the Streets," "Bye Bye," and "Tooralooraloo — Is It Old & Is It New").

The music that accompanies each song may not bring new meaning to the phrase "less is more" but it at least shows that the least amount of musical accompaniment can somehow make enough noise to create a

quirky "sheet (rather than wall) of sound."

Peter Behrens busies himself on stand-up drums and occasional drum machine while "Kralle" Krawinkle plays guitar. Krawinkle even plays an occasional power chord, as on "Boom Boom."

Most of the songs on the album work. Side One especially turns out some fun dance music, but only for those imaginative enough to dance to anything.

Side Two at first seems to be another side of fun. "Drei Mann im Doppelbett" (which also happens to be the only line of lyrics) moves along with its simple keyboard and drum machine.

Yet things start to go wrong after the band's hilarious version of Little Richard's "Tutti Frutti." "Ich lieb den Rock 'n' Roll" seems totally out of place and the country/western feel of "Tooralooraloo" doesn't quite make it, compared to the album's other simplified songs.

On "WWW," a soft instrumental that ends the album, the band's sense of clever quirkiness once again emerges.

Trio and Error may not sell a jillion records, but its saving grace is its clever use of minimalist (simplified) music. It may not be for everyone's taste, but, with the necessary open-minded attitude, the album can be lots of fun.

Carols

Continued from page 8 music to its highest degree," said Trimble. "It also supports musical functions such as the Annual Jazz Festival and the Friends of Music. The fraternity is open to anyone with a serious interest in music."

The festivities didn't stop on Thursday. Nor will they stop today.

Saturday, Dec. 3, the Ohio Music Educators Association (OMEA) will come to Bliss Hall to hear the Dana Wind Ensemble, directed by Professor Robert Fleming, music, and the Dana Concert Band, directed by Professor Joseph Lapinski, music, performing newly published musical compositions. The compositions will soon be on the OMEA's lists for future music competitions, said Trimble.

Fleming

Continued from page 8 memberships Fleming has in national and state music organizations and fraternities.

Fleming is the recipient of the National Band Association's "Citation of Excellence" award. The only thing he seems to have lost in his career is his southern accent after being up North for 26 years.

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Dreamers

Continued from page 5 Government? Yes, even at this University, a "pseudo world," a world where ideas, alternatives, and brains should be explored, developed, and encouraged, change can and does occur.

I may be tired, but I'm not tired of living in this world where I know students do count and are noteworthy, and where I know change is possible. I only wish students would be granted the respect they deserve. After all, how can we respect others unless we are also able to experience the concept?

Classic Christmas tale staged

Civic Children's Theatre of Youngstown will present *Twas the Night Before Christmas* by Michele L. Vacca, Dec. 3, 4, 10, and 11. All performances begin at 2 p.m. and will be held at Ursuline High School Theatre located on Wick Ave.

The cast includes Mike Guilkey, Christine Chako, Karen Maclochlan, Ryan Saul and Sherri Homick as the Sheldon Family, Chris Kitts as Great Aunt Winifred and David Holmquist as Santa Clause. Rita Jenkins, Beth Lobuagh, Mary Perillo, Darbie Leach and Lynn Pilolli conclude the cast members.

The production is directed by J. Douglas Wilson, Jr. Executive Director of CCTY. The play is stage managed by Heidi Palovich, and assistant stage manager is Todd Storey.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children/students/senior citizens. Reservations are urged and may be made by calling the CCTY office, 782-3402, weekdays, 10 a.m.-4p.m. Group discounts are available for groups of 10 or more.

March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

the pac
the program and activities council

Friday, December 2 Fine Arts

Music at MIDDAY

YSU Women's Chorus will perform Christmas carols to help usher in the season.
11 a.m. Program Lounge, Kilcawley

PAC would like to wish you and yours a happy and safe holiday season.

See you next year!

for further info call 742-3575

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SPORTS

YSU must rely on defense against LaSalle

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

Defense will be the key to YSU's game against LaSalle College tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Beeghly Center's Dom Rosselli Court.

"There's no question about it," said coach Mike Rice. "Our defense will be vital against LaSalle. They are an excellent team who will be a true test as to how well YSU can perform."

This will be the third time YSU and LaSalle have met. And it is the first time they've played in 30 years. YSU won the first encounter 68-57 (1951-1952) but lost the following year 41-94.

The Explorers, newcomers to the Metro Atlantic Conference this year, posted their second victory of the season Wednesday with a 91-75 victory over the University of Vermont.

In preparing for LaSalle, Rice noted,

Tentative line-ups for Saturday's game							
YSU			La Salle College				
Kevin Cherry	G	6-3	170	James Black	G	6-4	185
Ray Robinson	F	6-7	210	Chip Greenberg	G	6-4	185
Bruce Timko	G	5-11	170	Larry Koretz	F	6-8	220
Ricky Tunstall	C	7-1	250	Ralph Lewis	F	6-5	180
Troy Williams	F	6-7	205	Albert Butts	C	6-9	215

YSU has spent time tuning up its defense. Last week against Ferris College, he said, YSU was not as effective as it could have been.

"On a whole our defense is good," Rice said. "But we are still helping each other out too much."

"It's essential that we play our man-to-man defense well against LaSalle because they have too many fine players."

Against Vermont Ralph Lewis and Albert Butts led LaSalle with 25 points each.

With a 7-2 record in the East Coast

Conference last year and an 18-14 record overall, the Explorers advanced to the NCAA tournaments. And they have four returning starters who will be in the lineup tomorrow night against YSU. These players are guards James Black and Chip Greenberg, forward Lewis and center Butts. In all, LaSalle has eight returning lettermen.

Black was picked in *Street and Smith's* Yearbook as a pre-season All-American. In his freshman year, he was LaSalle's leading scorer, averaging over 20 points per game.

Rice said he believes Black ranks in the top five guards in the nation.

"Black's the best guard we'll be up against this year," Rice said. "We are definitely going to try and stop him in order to move in on LaSalle."

LaSalle's other guard, Greenberg, averaged 11.3 points per game last year and was tied for first place in rebounding with Butts. Each averaged 9.6 rebounds per game.

Lewis was the Explorer's second leading scorer with a 13.1 average.

Freshman center Larry Koretz, who averaged 23.2 points per game in high school, might also prove to be a threat.

To counter these players, YSU will have to shoot "very well," according to Rice.

"LaSalle is very strong on the inside and they aren't going to give us many opportunities to score," the coach said.

YSU will also be counting on its outside shooters, he added.

Robbins stresses intensity

Garry Robbins doesn't consider basketball a calm, leisurely activity. He says the game is intense and those who play it must play accordingly.

That's why he whoops, hollers and yells at the players he's guarding.

"I'm a high-key individual," says Robbins, YSU's sophomore guard-forward. "I think you have to have enthusiasm on the court and when you make a lot of noise, it gets the enthusiasm going."

Robbins, who starred at Struthers High School three years ago with his twin

brother, Larry, played his first game in a YSU uniform last Saturday when the Penguins blasted Ferris State 87-60.

"Twin," as he is referred to by his teammates and coaches, scored six points in a sixth man's role. He also played a key part in the intimidation factor which helped the Penguins win.

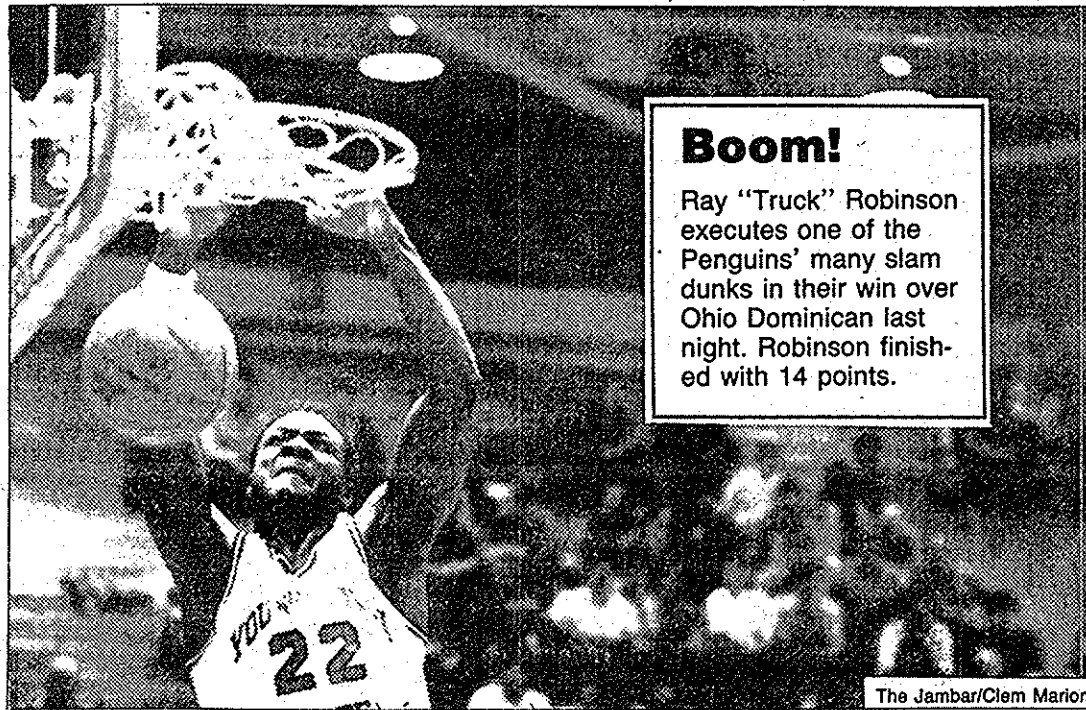
Ferris State guards couldn't come upcourt without Robbins talking to them, making faces at them and waving his hand in their faces.

Robbins considers defense a big part of his game, although he averaged nearly 20 points during his senior year at Struthers.

Robbins, whose brother starts at Kent State, used up his first

See Robbins, page 11

YSU rips Dominican, 104-37



Boom!

Ray "Truck" Robinson executes one of the Penguins' many slam dunks in their win over Ohio Dominican last night. Robinson finished with 14 points.

YSU's men's basketball team made nearly 60 percent of its field goals and placed five players in double figures in humiliating out-matched Ohio Dominican College 104-37 at Beeghly Center last night.

The victory, YSU's second in two starts this season, was the most lopsided Penguin win since a 121-46 triumph over New Hampshire in 1974.

Troy Williams scored a team-high 15 points last night while Ray "Truck" Robinson and Rick Tunstall hit 14 apiece. Dave Klenovich poured in 11 points and Kevin Cherry 10.

YSU, also led by Tunstall's eight rebounds, will face its biggest test of the season Saturday when powerful LaSalle College invades Beeghly.

Penguins turn game over to Pitt

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

A lack of intensity and a spree of turnovers led to the women's basketball team's 83-65 defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh University Tuesday.

"We lacked the intensity and concentration which is needed in order to win," said coach Ed DiGregorio. "The team just wasn't mentally ready to play ball. Their minds were not on the game."

The Penguins' record fell to 1-2 while Pitt clinched its second straight victory.

DiGregorio attributed YSU's

34 turnovers to the team's lack of concentration. Pitt turned the ball over 20 times during the game.

"In the end, it was our turnovers which became the difference between the two teams," Gregorio said. "You just can't win a game with that many turnovers."

Danielle Carson and Mary Jo Vodenichar led Penguin scorers with 14 points each.

Vodenichar also led the team with nine rebounds.

YSU made 25 of 53 field goals to Pitt's 35 of 71.

With 2:31 left in the game, YSU was trailing by only six,

but eight costly mistakes sent the Panthers to the foul line, where they connected on eight consecutive shots.

"The score really doesn't tell the story," DiGregorio said. "We were in the game almost the whole time. Pittsburgh was not a better team than us."

But, he added, YSU was never able to control the tempo of the game.

Pitt's Jennifer Bruce was the game's top scorer with 35 points.

"We tried everything on her but she dominated the game," DiGregorio said. However, he added, Bruce didn't start to control the game until YSU's Cindy

Brunot fouled out just 16 minutes into the match.

"Cindy was doing a very good job covering Bruce," DiGregorio said. "But once she was out of the game, no one was able to move her."

YSU's next game is at home against Kent State, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 14.

DiGregorio said YSU and Kent match up fairly even. Both clubs are young and equally talented, he said, but YSU is smaller.

"Size will probably be our main disadvantage, but this problem will remain with us all season," he added.

Women prepare to dive in

By JOE ROMANO
Jambar Staff Writer

Coming off its best season ever, the YSU women's swimming team hopes to extend its success into this season.

YSU will face stern competition in its season opener on Dec. 3 against Slippery Rock at the Slippery Rock pool. The meet opens at 6 p.m.

"We are committed to building the best Division II women's swimming program in the nation," said head coach Joe Kemper. "Our continued success will serve to attract top high school talent here to YSU."

Six members from last year's 5-3 team qualified for the NCAA Division II national meet in Long Beach, California. The squad broke every existing school swimming record — 21 in all.

"We went from being nothing in the nation to being 14th in the nation," Kemper said, adding that he feels the rise to prominence is still in the early stages. Of the six national qualifiers

last year, five will return this season. And of the four All-Americans, all four are back. Sophomore Janet Kemper (Joe's sister) heads the list of All-American performers.

As a freshman, Kemper was a five-time All-American. She also set a Division II national record in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of :26.23, owns six individual school records and was on four record-setting relays.

Becky MacFadyen, also a sophomore, captured All-American status in two events. She also holds two school marks and was part of four record relays.

Sophomore Cathy Sipka and junior Peggy DeVall were one-time All-Americans last year. Sipka has three school marks and was on two record relays. DeVall swam on two record relays.

Sipka and DeVall have also been voted by their teammates to serve as this year's co-captains.

Sophomore Lori Greenlee is the other returning national qualifier. She owns YSU records

in two events and participated on two record relay teams.

Abby Crelin, junior, completes the list of returnees. With these performers and a surprisingly good freshman class, coach Kemper has the makings of another solid national contender.

Two of this year's freshmen are no surprise at all. In Carol Sipka (Cathy's sister) of Tallmadge and Kay Walter of Canton, Kemper recruited two of the top high school swimmers in Ohio last year. The surprises, however, come from walk-ons Mary Beth Campean of Boardman, whose unexpected arrival should provide YSU with the depth which was so badly missed last season.

Kemper said the team's strengths are in the freestyle events, noting that it is as good as any in the country in that area. He said he feels the 400 Medley Relay team and the 800 Freestyle Relay team are serious threats to win national titles this year.

The most improvement will be seen in the breaststroke events, he predicted.

Changes announced for basketball parking

In order to accommodate home basketball games, the University has established certain changes concerning parking in the F-2 (Spring Street) and F-5 (Elm Street) parking lots.

These lots will be closed at 3 p.m. and Spring Street will be closed between Elm Street and Fifth Avenue at 5 p.m. on game days.

The remainder of the 1983-84 home season is: Saturday, Dec. 3; Thursday, Dec. 15; Friday, Jan. 6; Thursday, Jan. 12; Saturday, Jan. 14; Wednesday, Jan. 18; Thursday, Jan. 26; Saturday, Jan. 28; Wednesday, Feb. 1; Thursday, Feb. 23; and Friday, Feb. 24.

The following home games will be held on evenings when classes are normally in session: Thursday, Jan. 12; Wednesday, Jan. 18; Thursday, Jan. 26; Wednesday, Feb. 1; and Thursday, Feb. 23.

Gymnasts open season

The YSU gymnastic team opens its season tomorrow at Beeghly in a 1 p.m. match against Central Michigan University.

Last year the gymnastic team finished its season with a 4-5 record—the best ever in its nine-year history.

This year coach Ruby hopes the team can finish at .500 or better.

The Penguins next home meet is on January 11 against Kent State University.

Matmen's season progresses

The YSU wrestling team opened its season yesterday against California University of Pa.

Coach Bruce Hinkle noted that the team "is looking good in practice and we hope to have a 4-0 record by Christmas." The

team meets next in a tri-meet at Johnstown, Pa.

YSU's first home meet is against Indiana University of Pa. 2 p.m. next Saturday, Dec. 10 at Stambaugh gymnasium.

Robbins

Continued from page 10
year of eligibility two years ago when he went to Northern Michigan. But he transferred to YSU last fall and had to sit out

last season to regain eligibility here.

Now that he's on the team, he's got at least one goal in mind. "I like coming off the bench," he said, "but along the line, I hope to crack the starting lineup."

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

The quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday through Saturday, December 5 through December 10 during regular bookstore hours.

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- That the title is adopted for Winter quarter.
- That the books are in an acceptable condition.
- That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID YSU I.D. In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here according to the following schedule:

Monday, December 5, 8-5	Thursday, December 8, 8-5 & 6-8
Tuesday, December 6, 8-5	Friday, December 9, 8-5
Wednesday, December 7, 8-5 & 6-8	Saturday, December 10, 9-12

He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Winter quarter.

Jackett's nabs men's IM grid title



Jackett's A.C.: Front Row: Rob Warner, Joe Rolla, Mickey Stryffler, Marty Bartell, John Siembieda; Second Row: Jack Martin, Bill Ervin, Dan Stryffler, Ken Larson, Ron Snyder, Ray Housteau, Dave Ritchie, Gary Brode, Rick McGuire; Back Row: Tim Durkin.

DATE, SCORE

- 10-9 Jackett's 18, FIO 7
- 10-16 Jackett's 28, Tau Kappa Epsilon 6
- 10-23 Jackett's 30, Crabs 6
- 10-30 Jackett's 20, Dads 8
- 11-6 Jackett's 54, SOMF 0
- 11-13 Jackett's 13, Green Sting 0
- 11-19 Jackett's 12, Sharp-Dressed Men 8
- 11-20 Jackett's 12, Dirty Deeds 8
- 11-20 Jackett's 20, Just Toyin' 19

MACS wins women's championship



MACS: Kneeling: Kim Davis, Sue Davis; Second Row: Trish Pappas, Kim Calhoun, Patty Kennedy, Lori Pizzola, Janet Puhalla, Joyce Croysdale; Back: Dale Barr (coach).

DATE, SCORE

- 10-16 MACS 18, HPE Club 0
- 10-23 MACS 12, Delta Zeta 2
- 10-30 MACS 26-0, Phi Mu 0
- 10-30 Speeders 1, MACS 0
- 11-6 MACS 18, Wild Red 7
- 11-6 MACS 44, Zeta Tau Alpha 0
- 11-19 MACS 13, HPE Club 0
- 11-20 MACS 12, Speeders 0

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All Student Groups:

Applications are now available for student funding for the 1984-85 academic year. These applications are available in the Student Government offices.

Deadline for return is January 13.

For more information call Sharon Tanner at ext-3746.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government