

# The Jambar

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## Blaze in Bliss

Spark causes fire in sculpture room

By DAN LEONE

The smell of smoke. It still lingers in Bliss Hall, where a fire broke out late Wednesday afternoon when a spark from a grinding machine ignited a straw project in the sculpture room, first floor, Bliss Hall.

"We find it hard to sing because of the smoke," said Kassy Vogel, sophomore, FPA, who was rehearsing for a play Wednesday night, after the fire.

There were no injuries and damage was not extensive. Exact figures are not yet available since inventory hasn't been taken.

Six units from the Youngstown Fire Department (YFD) responded to the call, which came in at 3:50 p.m., and 25-30 firemen remained on the scene for about an hour.

Students had to be evacuated. John Cretella, sophomore, FPA, who was assisting with a lab in the room, said that he dragged some of the burning straw outside, then got a fire extinguisher from a room down the hall.

Another extinguisher, from the sculpture room, was also emptied on the fire while a maintenance man activated the fire alarm and tried to get a hose in from the hall.

However, smoke and chemicals from the extinguishers made it "non-breathable," according to Cretella. He and the other two students present had to wait outside for the fire department.

"It seemed like a long time,"

said Cretella, "but actually it was pretty quick - five or ten minutes."

He said that the firemen put out the fire very quickly, and estimated that it lasted 15-20 minutes in all.

Evacuation went smoothly, according to Richard Mitchell, art chairman. He said people waited outside for about an hour.

"It will take a few days to determine the amount of damage," said Mitchell. "Lights, ceiling tile, and plastic parts will have to be replaced."

He added that a sprinkler system in an adjoining room where power tools are kept went off and may have caused damage to some of the tools.

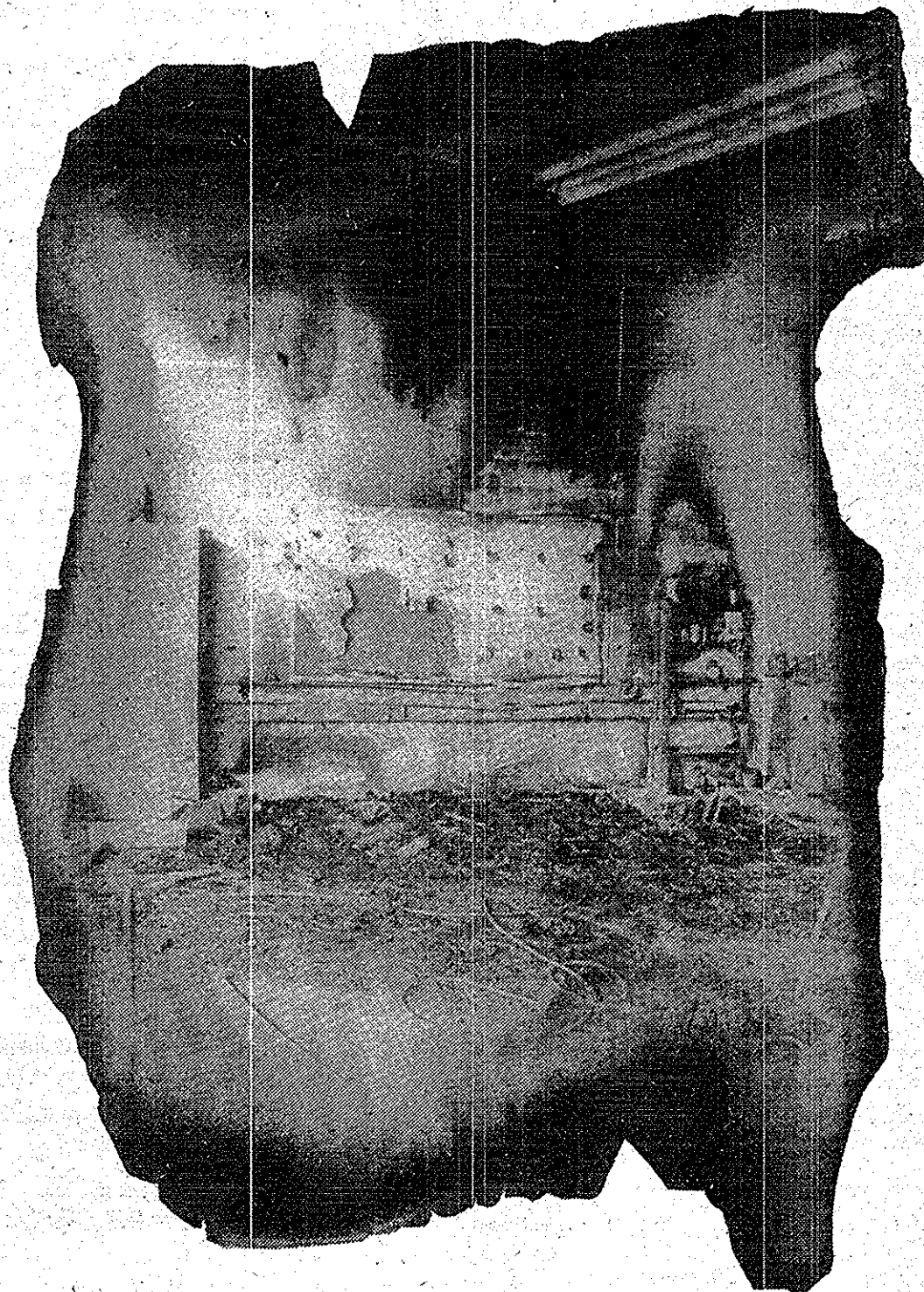
Most of the damage was caused by the smoke, according to a YFD representative. Mitchell said that all that burned was straw, and also noted the lingering smoke damage.

"Most of the people thought it was a joke when they heard the fire alarm," said Vogel, who was in class on the second floor when the fire broke. "I smelled the smoke and then I realized it was a real fire."

Classes were held today as scheduled in Bliss Hall.

Edmund J. Salata, administrative services dean, said that no plans have been made yet to repair the damaged area, since the fire department was still looking it over on Thursday.

He said assessment of damages has to be made and turned over to the insurance company for inspection before repair work can be scheduled.



The Jambar/John Saraya

## Coffelt backs stiffer academic standards for athletes

By DAN PECCHIA

Disagreeing with college administrators who have connected a recent NCAA ruling with racism, YSU President John J. Coffelt has called the statute "a move in the right direction."

The rule, which will toughen academic standards for incoming student athletes, was passed at a convention of NCAA delegates last Tuesday in San Diego, Calif.

It met with bitter accusation from at least two university presidents whose schools have predominately black enrollments. Coffelt, who cast YSU's vote in favor of the rule, said such accusation

is "erroneous."

The new rule, Proposal No. 48 at the convention, will effect only the nation's 277 Division I schools, one of which is YSU. It mandates that incoming athletes must have completed—with a "C" average—a curriculum which includes three years of English, two of math, two of natural sciences and two of social sciences. Also, incoming athletes must score at least 15 on the American College Testing Examination (ACT) or at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to be eligible for collegiate varsity competition.

The requirements won't be in effect

until 1986.

Among the most vocal opposition to the new rule were Dr. Jesse Stone, president of Southern University, Baton Rouge, LA and Joseph Johnson, president of Grambling, LA State University.

"Nothing white America does surprises me," Stone told the Associated Press last week. "This was very definitely an act of racism."

"I hope that black athletes across the United States got this message," said Johnson. "You've been denied an opportunity. These institutions don't want you."

Coffelt said he saw a need for the new academic standards.

"The eligibility rule is a move in the right direction and stresses the concept that a person who participates in (college) sports is a student as well as an athlete," he said. "Students should come to college prepared to do college-level work and should be expected to make some progress toward a college goal."

"Otherwise, college athletics is just a business. And if that's all it is, it's difficult to rationalize why this University is in it," he said.

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Maryanne Cline, junior, CAST, makes a 'contribution' to the blood drive held in the Chestnut Room Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Author investigates CIA activities

By JEFF HALL

In the past, various representatives of business, industry and social fields have come to YSU to recruit students as potential employees.

Add the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to the list, according to David Rothman, author of *Mr. Death: The Life of a CIA Assassination Expert—By His Son*.

Rothman, speaking at a lecture sponsored by the Voices for the Third World Organization last Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, said, "Many books are in circulation now which have documented the CIA's connection to universities and colleges."

The author said that just about anyone is likely to be recruited by the CIA. His father, Rothman said, was enticed to join the CIA while still in high school at the age of 17.

"I even found an ad in the *New York Times* a couple weeks ago that sought recruits for their operations," he said.

During the lecture, Rothman made a wide range of claims against the CIA concerning his father's alleged involvement with the

agency. He also discussed his investigation into alleged CIA activities, which at times put his own life in jeopardy.

Shortly after Rothman started writing *Mr. Death* he claimed he was shot in the leg by a toxic, "bar room" dart the CIA has been known to use.

"I was sick for over a week. I coughed up blood—I was nauseated—I was feverish. I have since learned that those are some of the symptoms of snake venom poisoning," he said.

Rothman cited a Congressional report which states that the CIA has stockpiled enough snake venom to kill over 55,000 people.

After appearing on a local Youngstown TV show, Rothman said he has received death-threatening phone calls. Rothman came to Youngstown in the Spring of 1980 to finish his book.

While attending a lecture at YSU last year by CIA member Herbert Scoville, Rothman said he came in contact with Clarence Barnes, the director of the Youngstown Urban League, who drowned in a boating accident at Lake Erie on June 16, 1982.

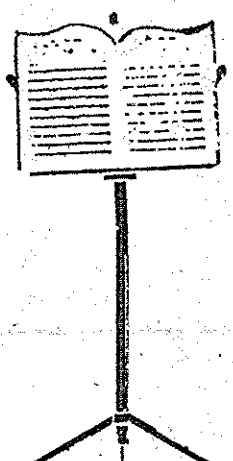
Rothman claimed that Barnes was interested in his investigation of the CIA and attempted to find groups to which Rothman could speak about the CIA. Rothman also claimed he was in telephone contact with Barnes about lecturing before other area Urban Leagues on both June 15 and June 16, 1982.

"Six hours later (after speaking to Barnes on June 16) Clarence Barnes disappeared in a so-called fishing accident. I call it a so-called accident because the coincidences are too strong for me," Rothman claimed.

On June 17, 1982, Rothman said, he contacted the local media urging them to investigate Barnes' disappearance.

On the verge of tears, Rothman said, "They did nothing." A member of the audience then shouted, "You shouldn't take that personally because nobody investigates anything in Youngstown."

Rothman was asked why the CIA might be connected to Barnes' accident: "The CIA goes after anyone who is a potential threat," Rothman claimed.



MUSIC AT MIDDAY

Friday, Jan. 21

CLARINET DUO

11 a.m.

Kilcawley Art Gallery

### Athletes

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Coffelt said the view espoused by Johnson and Stone was "an understandable—but, I think, erroneous—statement..."

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He also said he was impressed by the efforts of Joe Paterno, the Penn State University football coach who rallied support for the proposal.

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"surprised that so many black educators have gotten up and sold their students down the river."

"I think you're underestimating their pride and competitiveness," he said.

Coffelt also pointed out that a large number of university presidents attended the voting session.

"I think that was a reflection of a deep concern that athletics is moving too far in the direction of 'just athletics' he said.

"Notwithstanding academics, a student has a right to compete, but we needed to move more in the direction of the student athlete."

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## Officer enjoys serving YSU

By CLARENCE MOORE

"We're watchmen and I think that the students here feel better, just knowing that we're around," said YSU police officer Gregory Clementi.

"People may think that what the campus police do is minute or unimportant; but our main concern is serving the people and getting the job done," he adds.

Clementi, a former YSU student, said that he feels some people believe the campus police officers are not very effective, or that they should be stationed in one place where they can be easily seen.

But Clementi explains that one of the reasons why the University police team is so successful, is that they are mobile and always on the move.

The campus police patrol a lot of the "isolated" areas within the outer perimeters of the campus like the YSU Physical Plant Warehouse located on Wood Street, the student parking lots scattered throughout Smokey Hollow and the Clingan/Waddell building on Rayen Avenue.

Campus police jurisdiction also includes various on-campus "hot spots" such as the two University parking decks, Maag Library, Bee-gley Center and Kilcawley Center.

The security patrol of the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium is another area that requires special attention, according to Clementi.

On one particular night of his patrol, Clementi said he discovered one of the building's elevators out of work, stuck on the top floor of the stadium and the doors to several VIP press box rooms opened. He also found the door to an Arby's concession area storage room unlocked with valuable equipment still inside.

Clementi said that he believes police officers who are always seen

on patrol are a helpful deterrent to crime. He said that because they have such a small area to cover, Clementi said he feels the campus police are much more effective than the city police.

"We get assistance from the city police occasionally, but we set up our own undercover surveillance teams to solve some of the crimes that occur on campus," he said.

"We investigate our own cases, and fortunately we've been lucky in solving most of them."

The recent hubcap thefts that occurred in the Lincoln Avenue deck and the petty thefts of private property in Maag Library are two cases that were solved by the campus police.

Clementi says most people would be surprised to learn that most of the serious crimes that occur on campus are caused by "outsiders."

According to Clementi, these "outsiders" seem to think that since YSU is a state institution, they can come on campus and do as they please.

"We can still issue criminal trespassing warrants and charge troublemakers with disorderly conduct, which constitutes a fine of \$130.00," he said.

"The students pose very few problems for us. They know that this is their University and if they abuse it, they have to pay for it," Clementi adds.

Clementi said that the YSU police officers enforce the rules

and regulations established by the state and the Board of Trustees.

He added that students have the same rights as someone off-campus when arrested.

"Our department functions just like the city police department and we have procedures that we have to follow too," he said.

Clementi says a lot of University organizations don't realize that the department also has officers who give lectures on crime prevention topics.

"A lot of the officers in the department have been trained to handle a lot of emergencies, and some even have degrees in law enforcement and other areas, but no one takes advantage of our knowledge," he adds.

Clementi said he feels the Campus Escort Service isn't being taken advantage of either.

"A lot of times when I'm patrolling at night, I've seen female students walking around campus unescorted," he said.

Clementi said he is also frustrated when people start rumors about crimes that have not actually occurred.

"I work here and I should know what's going on," he said. "Granted, a lot of things do happen that go unreported, but whenever I hear of something, I go and check the daily reports to see if it is true, and almost always it isn't."

Clementi said he also realizes



The Jambar/Clem Marlon

Gregory Clementi, YSU police officer, received the department's first "Employee of the Year Award" for outstanding service, devotion to duty and overall interest in campus law enforcement. He was selected for the award by men and women in the 27-member department.

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## Editorial: Spell . . . jock

**Definition. Athlete.** A person possessing the natural prerequisites for sports competition, as strength, agility and endurance.

**Definition. Athlete.** A person possessing the natural prerequisites for sports competition, as strength, agility and endurance — and who can display that same amount of finesse off the field or court that he does on.

**Definition. Jock. Slang.** An athlete, especially in college.

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Even while the American Heritage Dictionary's description of jock appears harmless enough, the word, when used, usually smacks of sarcasm. It implies that "an athlete, especially in college" has the same number IQ as he does neck size.

But not all jocks are dumb jocks.

And the NCAA has finally taken one step forward to prove that it loves an athlete's mind as well as it loves his body, by expecting the college athlete to perform as impressively in the classroom as he does on the playing field.

Well, sort of.

Last week athletic directors representing the nation's 277 Division I schools voted to accept a new NCAA rule which will toughen the academic

standards for incoming student athletes.

The rule will go into effect in 1986 — so that high schools will have a chance to catch on to the idea of college-preparatory education.

The rule mandates that to be eligible for collegiate varsity competition, incoming athletes must have achieved a "C" average, must have scored at least 15 on the American College Testing Examination (ACT), or at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), and a prescribed curriculum.

Such a rule, however, hardly sets precedence for above-C performance in the University classroom — a point which applies to all college students, not just jocks. But a rule which would expect better-than-C performance in the classroom might take too much time away from practice.

And a "C" performance on the field or court does not a professional player make.

It doesn't win college games either.

There's not much future for a person whose "A" performance takes place solely during a game. That person is the derogatory "jock."

There is a future for a person who can think and speak as well as he tackles and dribbles.

That person is the athlete.

## Commentary: Pick that up Yuri!

By JOHN CELIDONIO

As far as I'm concerned, litterbugs rank right up there with people who park in a store's fire lane rather than walk 50 feet.

Pop cans and gum wrappers are bad enough, but a four-ton Cosmos satellite with a radioactive power plant is going a bit far.

I realize it could happen to anyone, of course. The United States did a pretty good job of trashing Australia with Skylab, but at least the only thing hot about our trash was its temperature.

The Soviets, however, are about to dump a second piece of radioactive scrap on someone. They say it's nothing to worry about,

but I've heard that before.

I figure it's the Russian answer to nuclear waste disposal. Just load up a rocket and shoot it into orbit. It lands they know not where.

The space experts say that the chance of it coming down on U.S. soil is one in 47, which seems like good enough odds until you remember that the last Cosmos managed to find northern Canada, which is really not all that far off when you're using a whole planet for a target.

I must have an unduly suspicious mind, but I can't help but think that the first satellite was supposed to make a new skylight in the White House roof — only someone for-

got to allow for the crosswind.

It might make a good video game. It could be called Satellite Bomber. It'd make a nice two-player game, with one player trying to put his satellite down on the Capitol or the Empire State building while the other player uses his fighter launched anti-satellite missiles or his satellite-based lasers to try to intercept it.

Anyway, if the Soviets are going to dump radioactive satellites all over the place, the least they should do is help clean up the mess. The Canadians had to clean up after the last one, and all the Soviets did was send them \$3 million, which probably didn't even pay for all the fuel they burned up in heli-

copters trying to find the thing.

Somehow a ticket for littering just doesn't seem like penalty enough.



WE WERE LUCKY TO GET HIM. HE HAD A FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIP UNTIL THE NCAA RAISED ITS ACADEMIC STANDARDS.

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To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
This was done upon my commission. The artist prefers to remain anonymous.  
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me in the hallways to explain that they didn't put expensive stereo systems in their homes and cars in order to hear about slam-dunks, whatever those may be.

David Robinson  
Speech Communication

### Guesses they didn't hear him

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the four gentlemen who were working in the Wick Avenue parking deck on Tuesday night, Jan. 18.  
It was about 10:30 p.m. and a friend and I had just finished a rehearsal. We went to our car, started it, and began driving out when suddenly it went dead on the second level of the deck.  
"Don't worry, Jim," I said. "They have a truck on the fourth level just for these type of emergencies. I'm sure they'll give us a jump."  
So off we went to the fourth level and sure enough there was a campus truck and not one but four men sitting in the glass booth drinking coffee. I tried knocking on the door but no one would look at me (I guess the heat in the booth

must have affected their hearing a little) so I just opened the door and walked in.  
I asked if anyone could give us a jump and suddenly it got very cold inside. Three of the men turned away from me (I guess they still didn't hear me).  
However, one of the fellows was kind enough to tell me that they were getting off work in two more minutes.  
Well, I don't know how I could have been so selfish as to ask these campus "parking security" workers for help when they were getting off in two more minutes. I'm terribly sorry for interrupting you gentlemen and if this ever happens to me again, I'll try and follow your wonderful advice and make sure I break down a little bit sooner.  
Nicholas A. DePaola  
Junior, F&PA

### New coordinator named

Anne C. Chacona of Kent has been appointed program coordinator of YSU's Kilcawley Center. Chacona, who assumed her new duties Jan. 3, replaces Dave Johnson, who left that post to become director of the student union at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, Calif. A native of Erie, Pa., Chacona was assistant director of student activities and Kehr Union at Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa., before coming to YSU.

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# Entertainment

## Neil Young: Songs for a New Age?

By MERRILL EVANS

Ever since Neil Young rolled into Los Angeles from Winnipeg in a black hearse, his music has been a vital part of contemporary consciousness.

His sardonic wit and eagle-eyed perceptions lend an uncanny humanistic slant to much of his music, so that the personality and the songs reflect each other, and the man.

### Review

With the exception of a couple of tracks, *Trans* violates the human side of Young's reputation by toying with (if not insisting) the notion that machine-made music is here to stay.

The question that should be raised, beyond the affirmation of computers being assimilated into almost all aspects of contemporary life, is how far can music afford mechanization without becoming devoid of human expression?

Many of the "new-tech" groups, such as The Human League and

Kraftwerk, were cited by Young as influences in the production of *Trans*. And as he stated in defense of this new direction, "I've always loved machines." But Young seems to have crossed a self-made line and gone too far, losing himself in favor of machines.

What becomes apparent with *Trans* is the paradox of an artist attempting to integrate new trends into an established style. Of the nine songs on the album, six utilize mechanical gimmickry with varying degrees of success. On every one of these songs, vocal tracks are fed through vocoders, which in turn synthesize the voice so that it can be controlled manually by either a switchboard or a musical instrument, such as a keyboard.

The end result of modifying Young's voice is a computerized singer so removed from Young himself, it might as well be the jaritor at the recording studio.

The worst of these "processed" songs are "We R in Control,"

"Computer Cowboy," mainly because they not only sound like singing computers, but are also about computers. This kind of heavy-handed emphasis is what weakens an otherwise interesting experiment.

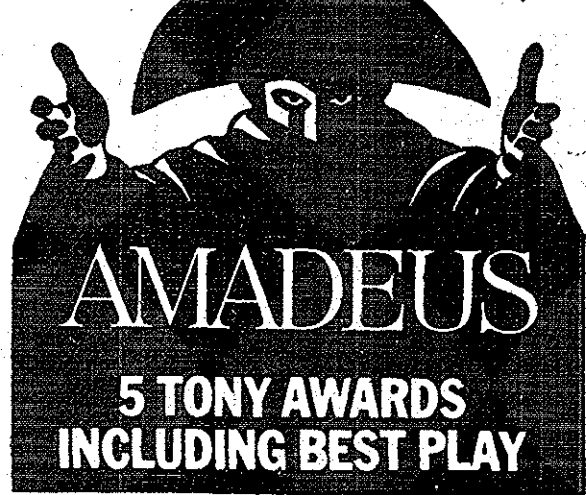
On "Computer Cowboy" there is a mechanical reproduction of hoof claps, which is interesting, but then a computer voice sings: "Come a ky yi yippie yi yippie ay/ Come a ky yi yippie yi ay..." Even in these hypothetical situations the songs go too far toward the unreasonable assumption that I care about machines replacing even cowboys.

"Computer Age" is a song that almost works because of the smooth, tight musical arrangement, yet falters when a falsetto voice appears, sounding something like an operatic raccoon night sound. Much of the time the words are incomprehensible.

Young's lyrics also condescend to fit the computer format. With such giveaway terms as "data banks," "electrified," "microscopically," and "energize," it's not hard to see that *Trans* is subordinate to computers rather than computers assisting the project

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YSU Planetarium: Lincoln Ave., (216) 742-3616, *Moons, Rings and Other Things*, Jan. 20, 22, 28, 29.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: Fine Art ~~Cancelled~~ presents *Mu. Clarinet Duo*, 11 a.m., Jan. 21.

Bliss Hall Art Gallery: Al Bright: recent paintings, through Jan. 21.

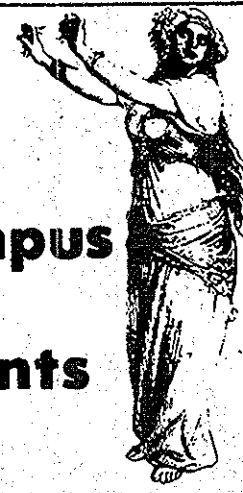
Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: *Spirit of the Kentucky Mountains*, drawings and paintings from Eastern Kentucky children.

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

Dana School Of Music, Dana Concert Series: Bliss Choral/Recital Hall, Friday Convocations, Keyboard, 11 a.m., Jan. 21, Brass and Percussion, 11 a.m., Jan. 28.

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.

### 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.

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.

Dana School of Music, Dana Concert Series: Bliss Choral/Recital Hall: Dana Madrigal Singers, 4 p.m., Jan. 30.

YSU Black History Month: Opening Ceremonies, noon, Jan. 31, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

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



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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, *Solitaire: A Game for Hearts*, a dramatic presentation by Rick Schilling, Instructor, Speech and Theatre Department, 7 p.m., Jan. 26.

Ohio/Nexus Gallery (Insights): 2005 Ohio Ave., (216) 746-4455. *Exterminator Survivor*, work of James Pernotto, through Jan. 29.

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.

## Jazz set

Widespread Jazz Orchestra will appear 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, for a concert sponsored by the KCPB Fine Arts Committee.

Widespread Jazz Orchestra is a nine-man ensemble that plays original arrangements of classic jazz compositions by such artists as Duke Ellington, Jimmy Lunceford, Carl Hines and Count Basie.

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The members of Widespread Jazz Orchestra are Bill Conway, bass; John Ellis, Jr., drums; Bill Grey, trumpet/vocals; Michael Hashim, alto saxophone; David Lillie, baritone saxophone; Tony Regusis, piano; Jordan Sandke, trumpet; Tad Schull, tenor saxophone; and Youngstown State University Alumnus Jim Masters, trombone.

## Young

Continued from page 6 of making new and listenable music.

The best of the computerized songs are "Sample and Hold," another hypothetical situation in which robot lovers are designed to replace women by their perfection, and "Mr. Soul," a remake of a song Young recorded with Buffalo Springfield 15 years ago.

The vocalization process on the latter is the least removed from Young's own voice, giving the

sound a "dry-box" effect of slight distance and raspiness.

The other songs, played "straight" without alterations, are "Little Thing Called Love," "Hold on to Your Love," and "Like an Inca." These represent the real Neil Young with no strings attached; these, along with "Mr. Soul," reflect the human that the rest of the songs cover.

If *Trans* is to be taken literally—that is, as a prefix meaning to cross over or change thoroughly—all I can say is, keep your transducers clean, Neil.

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## Stanford dean lambasts subjectivity in college guides

PALO ALTO, CA (CPS)—Many students spend more time researching how and where to buy their first cars than they do in picking a college, the president of the College Board says.

"The first purchase of an automobile is more thoroughly researched than the purchase of an education," claims Stanford's dean of admissions, Fred Haradon, who heads the College Board, and who recently mounted a one-man crusade against subjective, interpretive

college guides. In an interview with the Stanford News Service, Hargadon said the subjective guidebooks treat "prospective applicants and colleges alike as fixed objects, as if the matter of selecting a college to attend were a mere matter of finding a nut to fit a bolt."

He adds that "a commercial guidebook's two- or three-page interpretive description" often disregards the difference between the

many "social milieus" on any one campus, and how those milieus change from year to year and term to term.

Hargadon recommends students to use the traditional objective guidebooks - Peterson's Annual Guide to Undergraduate Study, Cass and Birnbaum's Comparative Guide to Colleges, and, of course, the College Board's College Handbook - and then send away for specific college bulletins and cata-

logs. The guidebook market has been flooded in recent years by subjective directories like the Yale Insider's Guide, the Selective Guide to Colleges, Everywoman's Guide,

and The Black Student's Guide to Colleges.

But a recent College Board study suggested students don't rely much on the guides anyway in choosing which college to attend.

### Officer

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that a lot of students have complaints about the number of parking tickets issued by the campus police; but he contends that they only try to ticket those people who are really breaking the law.

He said that students who park in spaces reserved for the handicapped are especially irritating to him, and he said that he is quick to write out a ticket for these people.

Clementi also said he does not believe in "selective enforcement" of the law when it comes to employees to the University.

"If a student has to spend \$20 for a parking permit and makes sure

that the permit is visible when he parks, then so should a member of the faculty," he said. "I work here too, but I still have to buy a parking sticker just like everyone else."

Clementi added that during his year-and-a-half on the University police force, he has never heard of any police officer being prevented from doing his job because of something the administration did not like.

"The job can be routine at times, but it has to be done and I enjoy it," he said. "The satisfying part about it is when you know you've done your job well and that you're appreciated."

## Campus Shorts

IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED - will meet 6:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 22, for a "D & D" game, and 4-6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25, for an organizational meeting, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

LOVE THE STRANGER - a three part Bible study, will be held 7:30 - 9 p.m., today, Jan. 21, and Friday, Jan. 28, Newman Center Lounge. Fr. Ray Thomas will be the facilitator.

FENCING CLUB - will meet 4 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25, Room 2067, Kilcawley. All YSU students are invited.

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

SENIOR PORTRAITS - for the 1983 Neon will be taken for the last time Jan. 24 through Jan. 28, at the Neon office (under the bookstore). Appointments can be made at the Neon office any time. Walk-ins are also welcome.

YSU COUNSELING CENTER - will be conducting groups for single, divorced or separated parents. Interested students should contact the center at 742-3057 or stop by the office, Room 341, Jones Hall.

TIME OUT FELLOWSHIP - meets noon - 1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

1983 NEON YEARBOOKS - can still be ordered through the Bursar's Office. Yearbooks are free of charge (with a \$3 mailing fee) and are available to all students with a valid winter quarter ID.

STUDENT LITERARY ASSOCIATION (SLA) - will show Ingmar Bergman's film "Persona," 3 and 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 24, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

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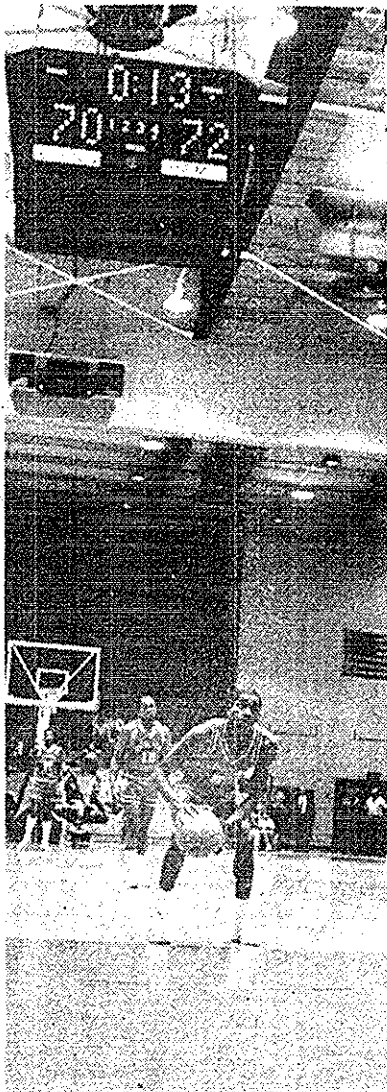
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## Rice's point is proven as Cherry bears fruit

By DAN PECCHIA

Basketball coaches quietly loathe being second-guessed. And they vocally enjoy being proven right.

Last Saturday night at Beeghly Center, YSU coach Mike Rice was proven right. He'd been singing the praises of 6-1 guard Kevin Cherry — over the boos of fans — since the season began, but Cherry's heroics quieted the catcalls and gave YSU a 75-70 overtime win over Austin Peay.

### From the sports desk

Cherry did nothing less than win the game for YSU. He stole the ball from an opponent, drew a foul and converted the free throws that made the Penguins winners, himself a hero and Rice a genius.

Seconds before Cherry made his key theft, the Beeghly Center crowd booed him. The sophomore guard had just entered the game when Art McCullough missed his second free throw in the OT.

"Fans, mostly, see and know scorers," Rice said after the game. "But it's the little things that win games and not always the guy that goes out and scores 20 points.

"I've been trying to get that message across to my players and Cherry's been my message boy. He's the most consistent player I have and he's always doing the little things that make us win."

When it was suggested to Rice that Cherry was an unlikely hero, the coach replied, "Not an unlikely one."

"There are things we do that we can't do without Kevin Cherry in there," Rice continued. "He's one of those guys that get in there and dig."

Cherry said he hears the fans but tries not to pay attention.

"The fans aren't coaching me," he said, "so I don't have to listen to them. If my coach yells at me, I have to pay attention to him. Anyone else, I don't even bother listening."

"Cherry does what he's supposed to do," Rice said last Wednesday. The coach then ran off a rhythmic litany of laud to his protege:

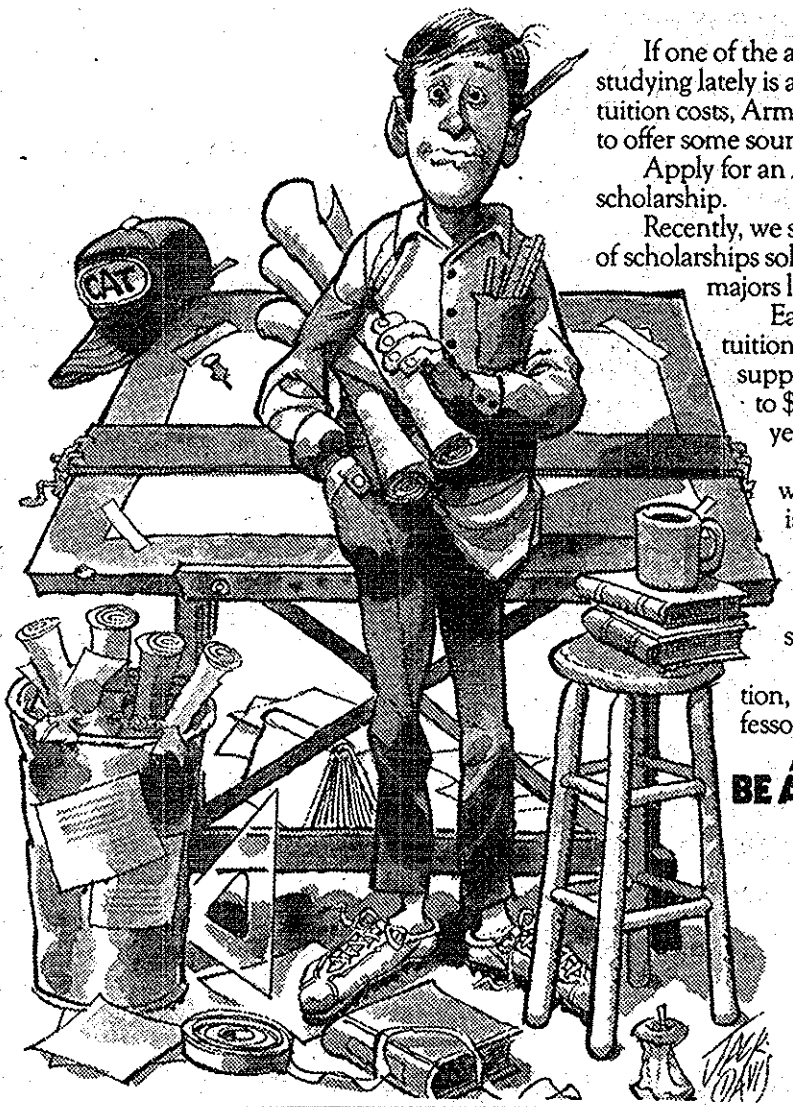
"If he's supposed to set a pick, he sets a pick. If he's supposed to play defense, he plays defense. If he's supposed to get a rebound, he gets a rebound."

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## Loud and quiet

Ray "Truck" Robinson, above, scores two points with a fierce slam dunk. At left, Kevin Cherry peacefully prepares to sink his second of two free throws which enabled YSU to top Austin Peay State last Saturday, 75-70.

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## Weekend will entail big chores for Cherry

YSU coach Mike Rice has given Kevin Cherry his assignment for the weekend. And it's not much different from the duties Cherry's been responsible for all season long.

"We put Kevin Cherry on our opponent's best scorer, no matter who he is," said Rice.

When the Penguins play Eastern Kentucky in tonight's Ohio Valley Conference basketball battle, Cherry will be guarding Colonel guard Jimmy Stepp, who's averaging 15.9 points per game. Saturday night, Cherry's man will be Morehead State's Guy Minnifield, who boasts a scoring average of 16.8 points per outing.

YSU's players and staff left for Richmond, Ky. yesterday afternoon and will face Eastern there tonight at 7:30. Tomorrow's game at Morehead, Ky. also is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Penguins, 9-5 overall and 2-2 in the OVC after last Saturday's 75-70 win over conference foe Austin Peay State, can up their OVC mark to 4-2 with back-to-back wins. Eastern is currently 4-9 in all games and 2-2 in the conference, while Morehead is 6-6 and 2-2.

Along with the 6-1 Cherry, Rice plans to use Bruce Timko (5-11), Troy Williams (6-7), Jay

McHugh (6-3) and Rick Tunstall (7-1) as his starters. Eastern's starters have been Stepp (6-3), John DeCamillis (6-0), Kenny Wilson (6-4), David Thornton (6-7) and Jim Chambers (6-9).

Stepp, who scored 27 points in Eastern's last outing, is the sixth-leading OVC scorer. But Rice says he feels Cherry, with some help, can stop the Colonel sharpshooter.

"Cherry's our best defensive player," said Rice. "And there is no second. He's our first-and-second-best."

"That's what worries me the most about this team: defense," said Rice. "We haven't been defense-minded enough. I've sat our offensive guys on the bench to try and get that point across."

Art McCullough, the 6-5 guard-forward who's led YSU in scoring the past two seasons, hasn't started the last two games and isn't expected to start in either of the weekend frays.

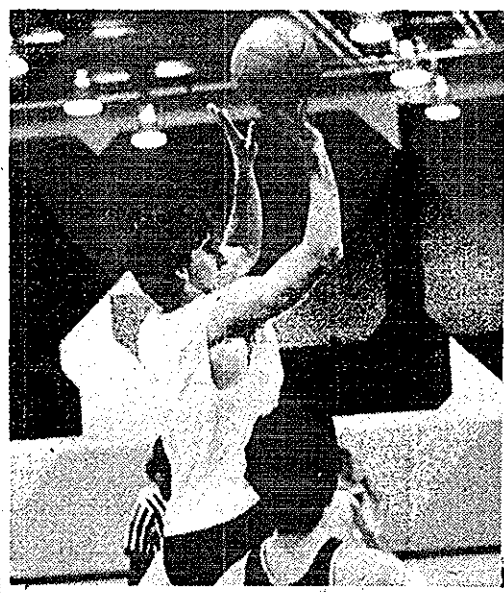
McCullough is 14th in conference scoring—nine places behind Minnifield.

Morehead will play at home against Akron tonight and Eastern will host Akron tomorrow. Akron will play here at Beeghly Center next Saturday.

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**Pete's Beat**



Dave Pecchia of Beck's Rejecks rises above an opponent to fire a jump shot. The Rejecks knocked off the Magics 49-27.

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**INTRAMURALS: Ones, NADS bomb foes**

As YSU's intramural basketball season headed into its second week, the NADS and the Ones continued to assert themselves as high-scoring powerhouses.

The Ones, who scored 84 points in their opener, registered another big win, 85-25, last Sunday at the Arnold D. Stambaugh Sports Complex. The victims were the Counts.

Meanwhile, the NADS dismantled Mirage XXV 82-14 to run their record to 2-0. The NADS had scored 76 in the first weekend of play.

Other Scores included:  
**MEN'S DIVISION:** Beck's Rejecks 49, Magics 27; Fighting Illini 33, Tony's Hideaways 28; Play @ Your Own Risk 51, Over The Hill 34; Samonas 69, Bucks 59; The Club 85, FFF 30; EMTAE 73, Burrell's Bombers 25; BMF 49, MACS 33; AHE 43, Average White Team 37; Bearded Clams 62, Warriors 40; GQ 52, Doc & Co. 28; Rim Wreckers 77, BAMF 57; ASME 34, Soviet Satellites 10; Camp Fitch Bunch 53, FIO 45; Green Sting 52, Baters 25; Beaver Party Shop 69, Little Earl's Men 34; Alpha Phi Delta 63, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 41; Sigma Phi Epsilon 41, Phi Kappa Tau 21; Sigma Chi 45, Theta Chi 41; Pal Joey's 76, Crabs 32; Enforcers 32, Hollywood Knights 12; Blood-Sweat-Stink 42, Six Shooters 38; Throbbers 79, Sixers 49; Gents 61, G-Spotters 59; Steel Men 78, SMEGMA 22; Gagnals 46, Rebels 34; University Inn won by forfeit over Guzzlers; Charred Remains won by forfeit over Rob's Raiders; Sigma Chi won by forfeit over Nu Sigma Tau; Throbbing Members won by forfeit over No Names; Kicked Out won by forfeit over ATP.

**WOMEN'S DIVISION:** KGK Associates 27, Wild Red 14; First Try 31, Delta Zeta 12; HPE Club I won by forfeit over Kappa Omega; HPE Club II won by forfeit over Inmates.

**FOOTBALL: Quentin Lowry doing well**

QUENTIN LOWRY, a former YSU linebacker is having quite a year with the Washington Redskins, according to a recent *Cleveland Plain Dealer* story.

Lowry, a hard-hitting star for the Penguins between 1975 and 1978, is the second-leading tackler on the Redskins' specialty teams. He's playing back-up to Washington linebacker Rich Milot and is enjoying his first injury-free season.

"I've had some bad luck with injuries," Lowry told PD reporter Dennis Lustig, "but I'm healthy now." Lowry related the Redskins unexpected rise to his own, saying, "This team has played through adversity - just like me."

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Janet Kemper**

JANET KEMPER broke three YSU individual women's swimming records and was part of a record-breaking relay foursome as the Penguin women picked up two victories last week. Kemper set a new standard in the 50-yard freestyle against Oberlin Tuesday, Jan. 11 and inked new records for the 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard individual medley in YSU's 84-58 win over Duquesne last Saturday. She also combined with three teammates to set a new mark in the 400-metley-relay.

**JANET KEMPER** On the season, Kemper has broken five individual records and has been part of two relay teams that have set records.



The Jambar/Clem Marlon



The Jambar/Dave Westover

YSU women's basketball coach Jeff Cohen, right, barks out orders during last night's game. At left, Sharon Woodward seemingly responds with a drive to the hoop.

**Penguin women blast Robert Morris**

Five players scored in double figures as YSU's women's basketball team hammered Robert Morris College 84-59 at Beeghly Center Thursday night.

The Penguin women hit a blazing 55.7 percent from the field in ringing up their biggest point total of the season. YSU also held a dominating 43-28 rebounding

advantage. Sharon Woodward pumped in 16 points while Kim Horodyski added 12. Margaret Peters, Melissa Kerner and Margaret Porter each scored 10. Cindy Brunot grabbed eight rebounds and Evelyn Rohland six.

The Penguins, leading 35-28 at halftime, turned a fairly close game into a blowout with 12 unanswered

points late in the second half. YSU, coached by Jeff Cohen, improved to 5-11. Robert Morris dipped to 8-6.

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# YSU wrestlers dip to 6-5

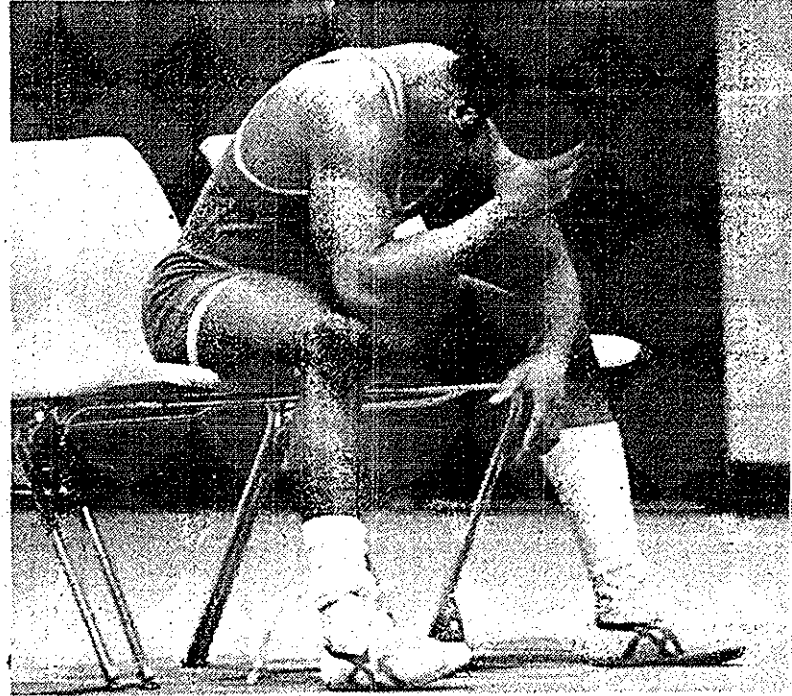
By BOB GUGLIOTTI

Second-year coach Bruce Hinkle's YSU wrestling team stands at 6-5 on the campaign following Wednesday night's split of a triangular meet against Muskingum College and Waynesburg College in New Concord, Ohio.

In the opener, YSU dealt Muskingum a 26-24 setback, paced by the brother combination of Dom and Frank Mancini who captured victories by forfeit at 118 and 126 respectively, 134-pound Hyun Chul Kim's first of two superior decisions, a 21-3 verdict, and heavyweight Rick Brunot's pin of his Muskie opponent in just 42 seconds.

Waynesburg capitalized on three YSU forfeitures to post a 28-21 decision over the Penguins in the nightcap, despite victories by Kim (a 26-7 superior decision), Brunot (by forfeit), and Dom Mancini (a 13-4 major decision).

Injuries have depleted the ranks of the YSU squad. The Penguins were forced to forfeit matches in the 158-, 167-, and 177-lb. weight



YSU wrestler Roy Thomas feels the agony of defeat

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classes in both segments.

Kim, a junior, has now compiled an 11-1 mark in dual competition and stands at 14-2 overall. Brunot, also a junior, remains unblemished in dual meets (11-0) and is cur-

rently 13-1 in composite.

The Penguins will be involved in another triangular meet Saturday afternoon at Miami (Ohio) with Wright State and Marshall University.

## Point

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Rice has been saying this all year. And while fans have synthesized their creativity into choral chants of "Cherry turnover," and "Cherry's the pits," Rice has started Cherry in every single game. Rick Tunstall, YSU's 7-1 center, is the only other Penguin with that distinction.

Whether or not Cherry is helping Rice get his "message" to his players remains to be seen. And whether the coach's comments were exaggerations remains to be discerned.

But if Rice liked Cherry before, he loves him now.

And why shouldn't he?

Cherry, besides giving YSU an Ohio Valley Conference win last Saturday, has been the Penguins' leading rebounder the past two games. Only five other players on the team — none of them guards — have more rebounds this season than Cherry.

Consider this statistic: In YSU's last two games, Cherry has totalled

14 rebounds; Tunstall and Troy Williams combined have accumulated only 16.

Cherry's in line for a starting assignment tonight and tomorrow night. Rice's latest comment on Cherry was to the effect that Cherry's the best defensive player on the team.

Rice said Cherry's job is covering the opponent's best scorer. Rice is sure to get a lot of disagreement about that.

But he's quieted second-guessers before.

## Chores

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Morehead, whose early-season schedule included Nevada-Las Vegas, Baylor and Western Kentucky, has an all-around player in Minnifield. The 6-2 guard is second in the OVC in assists and second in steals.

Besides Minnifield, 6-7 Harold Moore, 6-7 Earl Harrison, 6-7 Jeff Tucker, and 5-9 Arthur Sullivan are expected to start for Morehead.

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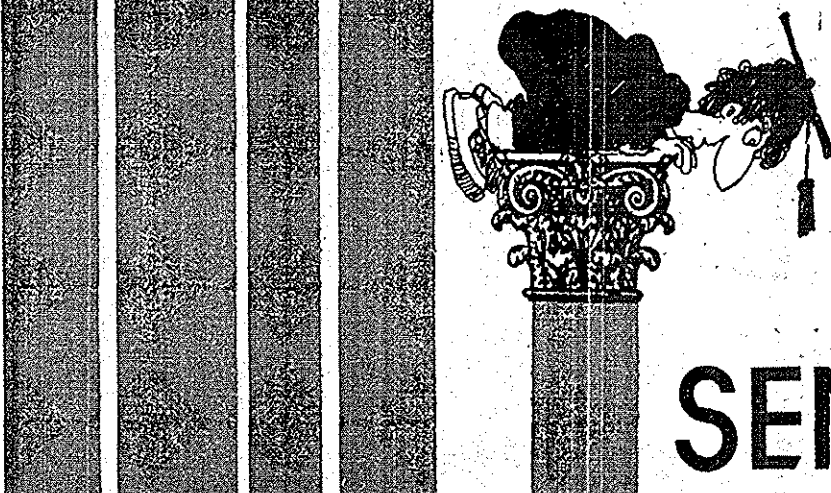
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Come in and make an appointment today, spaces are limited. Sign-up sheets are located in the NEON office or an appointment can be made by calling 742-3001. 1983 NEON yearbooks can still be ordered by any student (not just seniors) at the Bursar's Office (Jones Hall) with a valid winter quarter I.D. NEON's are free of charge, with a slight mailing fee of \$3.00.

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