

REVIEWS...REVIEWS...REVIEWS...REVIEWS...and more REVIEWS page 10

THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 24

February marks black history month at YSU

Schedule of events

Wed. Jan. 20 through Sat. Feb. 22 — Exhibition: Sculptures and Graphics of Richard Hunt, Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center.

Fri. Jan. 31 through Sun. Feb. 2 — Workshop: Spirituality through the Arts: An Analysis of Art and Religion in the Black Experience. Featured speakers: Dr. Joseph Washington, Prof. Addison Payne and Jimmy Owens, Kilcawley Center.

Sun. Feb. 2 through Sun. Feb. 9 — Exhibition: Artist Malcolm Brown, Butler Institute of American Art.

Mon. Feb. 3 — Opening Ceremonies: An Overview of the Black Experience, Alfred L. Bright, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, 6 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 5 — Reception for Malcolm Brown, Butler Institute of American Art, 6 p.m. Watercolor Demonstration: Butler Institute.

Sat. Feb. 8 — Encore Painting to Live Jazz, Spotlight on the Theatre, Bliss Hall, 11 a.m. (reserved seating only, tickets \$1. For more information phone 742-3105. Tribute to Black Women: St. Anthony's, for more information, phone the YWCA at 745-6361.

Sun. Feb. 9 — Gospel Music, Mount Zion Baptist Church, time to be announced.

Mon. Feb. 10 — Jazz: America's Classical Music, Billy Taylor, jazz musician, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center, 8 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 13 — Black Student on the Predominantly White Campus, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 19 — Richard Hunt, Butler Institute, 4 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 21 — Racism in South Africa, Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center, 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 22 — Awards Dinner Dance, YSU Black United Students, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. For ticket information, phone 742-3597.

Mon. Feb. 24 — "The Black Clergy," special guest speaker: The Rev. Baxter Hill, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 26 — Film: "Shadows on a Silver Screen," Butler Institute, 7 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 27 — Women's Conference: A Dialogue Between Black and White Women, DeBartolo Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

A month-long schedule of activities has been planned by the Black Studies Program at YSU to celebrate "Black Perspectives on Art, Politics and Spirituality," during Black History Month.

Some highlights of the 16th annual program include lectures by Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica; Joyce Chapple, director of the Ohio Department on Aging; Billy Taylor, jazz musician and lecturer; and Alfred L. Bright, director of YSU's Black Studies and professor of art.

There will be workshops headed by Dr. James M. Washington, associate professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary and the Rev. Baxter Hill of the Ohio Department of Health; a watercolor exhibition by artist Malcolm Brown, and an exhibition of work by artist Richard Hunt.

Other activities will include a live painting performance, a watercolor demonstration, a forum about black students on a white campus and a film on feature movies made specifically for showing in segregated black theatres over the years.

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise indicated in the schedule.

YSU's Black History Month is coordinated by Bright and the Black History Month Selection Committee. It includes Adilah Bilal of Black Studies; Joan Boyd, assistant professor Allied Health; Donald Bryant, a YSU student; Sarah Brown-Clark, assistant professor of English; Syretha Cooper, associate professor of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work; Mary Ann Echols, director of Special Student Services; Geverna C. Levels, admissions counselor; and Delores J. Smith, a YSU limited service faculty member.

National Black History Week was inaugurated in February of 1926 by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. The observance has been expanded to the entire month of February. The purpose of Black History Month is to focus on the contributions and experiences of black people. Emphasis is placed on what blacks have thought, said and done to correct the myths of the past and prepare a pathway to the future.

Discovery

Asbestos detected during Ward Beecher's renovation

By MELISSA WILTHEW
Jambar News Editor

The discovery of asbestos during recent renovation of Ward Beecher Science Hall has hampered the scheduled date of completion which has been moved to September 1986.

Asbestos, made of incombustible chemical-resistant material usually used for fireproofing, electrical insulation, building materials, break linings and chemical filters, has been labeled as a "cancer-causing agent" by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"There is nowhere in Ward Beecher that it is unsafe," said Ed Salata, executive director of facilities. "One class taking place in the asbestos-infected rooms was moved to another section."

Original construction of Ward Beecher was done in three parts, Salata noted. "Final stages of Ward Beecher renovation were centered on the third and oldest section of the building," Salata said. "This is where the asbestos was located."

Salata explained the asbestos was securely located above plaster and ceiling. "As the construction workers made holes for new pipe the asbestos was discovered," Salata said. This asbestos was used in the heating duct

system, he noted.

Since asbestos has been determined as cancer-causing, construction workers and contractors must take extra precautions. "Contractors removing the asbestos must wear special suits and gloves and place the asbestos in special containers," Salata said. "Ward Beecher contractors and engineers are specially authorized and licensed to remove asbestos."

YSU has been in touch with the Department of Public Works and the Ohio Board of Regents on obtaining an estimated cost for the asbestos removal. Salata said it will be several weeks until an estimated cost is known.

Grand opening

Dedication ceremony to mark completion of Meshel Hall

By MELISSA WILTHEW
Jambar News Editor

The pedestrian bridge across Wick Avenue will no longer be just a way to get to the parking deck. The bridge will house the main entrance to YSU's high-technology building, Meshel Hall.

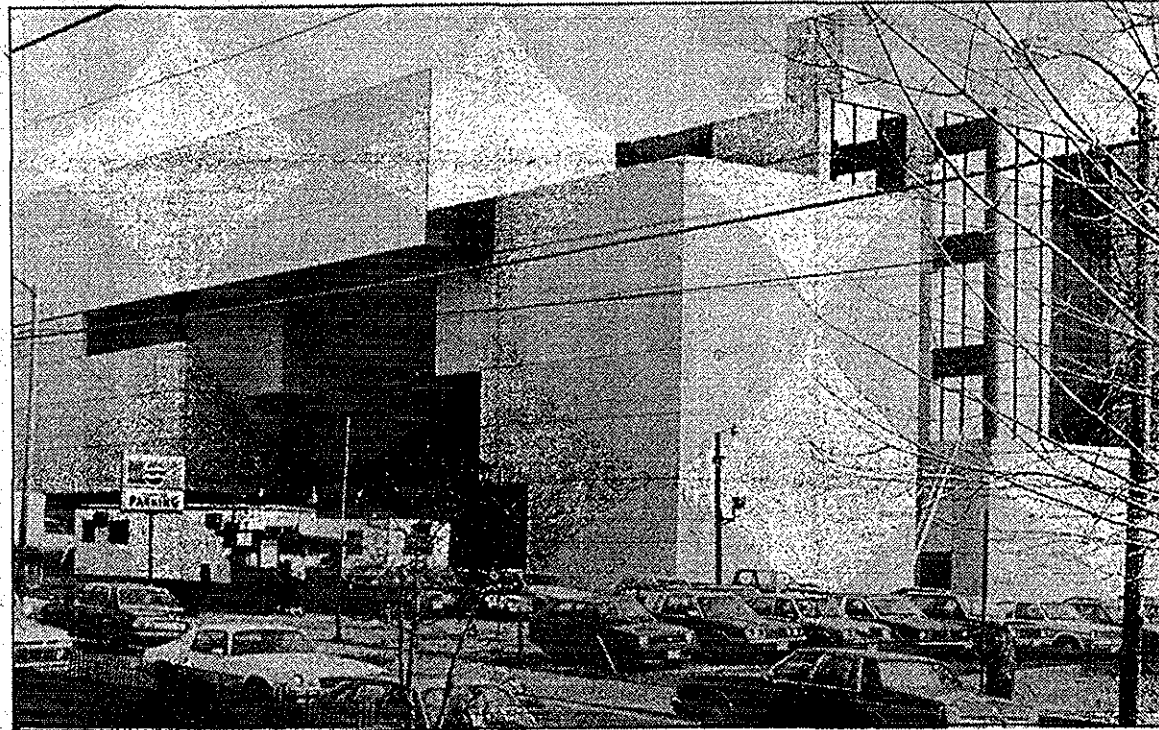
A dedication ceremony is scheduled for 3 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31, at this pedestrian bridge entrance. Among the guests scheduled to attend are Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste and Senator Harry Meshel. YSU representatives invited to speak are: President Neil Humphrey; Provost Bernard T. Gillis; William J. Lyden, Building and Property Committee YSU Board of Trustees; Paul M. Dutton, Board of Trustees Chairman; Duane F. Rost, Academic Senate President; and John Fetch, Student Government President.

Before the grand opening of Meshel Hall, the last major area construction workers finalized was the first floor of the building housing the computer and robotics labs, according to Ed Salata, executive director of facilities. After the opening, final touches will be done on these first floor lab sites, Salata said.

"Exterior landscape will begin as soon as the weather breaks in the spring," said Michael Skurich, manager of technical services. Landscaping will not be done by YSU but by a private contractor, Salata said.

The fourth floor which will house the computers has some very sophisticated safeguards, according to Skurich and Salata. Special lighting, heat sensors, a fire alarm system, carpeting to decrease

See Meshel, page 16



MESHEL HALL

Success

YSU athletic director seeks more support

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

"A stretch of success" and a "groundswell" of student support are needed if YSU hopes to upgrade its sports programs, athletic director Joe Malmisur said before Student Government yesterday in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

Under NCAA specifications, YSU is classified a Division I school, except in football (I-AA) and women's swimming and div-

ing (Division II).

Malmisur said that for the time being, a I-A overall program cannot be afforded because of the capital changes such as increased stadium seating. The mechanical changes would be "stupendous" and would quickly take YSU's athletic budget from approximately \$2 million to \$5 million, Malmisur said.

However, he claimed that by developing one or two programs, such as football and basketball, a school can generate funds to expand other minority sports.

As of now YSU has 7 men sports and 6 women sports with the goal to expand women sports to 7, Malmisur said. The NCAA requires I-A schools to have 7 men and women sports.

Next year, the women's swimming and diving team becomes a Division I team, yet swimmers at the meeting complained of lack of funds for necessities like properly functioning timing systems for meets. Janet Kemper, a senior swimmer, said that when YSU hosted Clarion earlier in the year a

See Athletics, page 15

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JANUARY 28, 1986

Colleges tougher on sit-ins

From the College Press Service

Months after anti-apartheid protests erupted on college campuses nationwide and invited comparisons to the Vietnam-era of student activism, some schools are dusting off their old policies of disciplining demonstrators.

In a marked departure from the kid-gloves treatment most American anti-apartheid protesters have gotten from campus police, some administrators apparently have decided to get tough.

In recent weeks, Illinois administrators rejected an appeal from three students to overturn a conduct probation sentence for their part in disrupting a trustees' meeting.

Harvard reinstated a committee, disbanded in 1975, to punish campus protesters. The committee quickly placed 10 students on "suspended requirements to withdraw" from school.

A Missouri professor publicly refused to allow a student to make up a test missed because the student was at an anti-apartheid rally and Harvard Law School pledged to tell "state bar associations" of another student's civil disobedience during a campus demonstration against the South African government.

"There are no political courts in the United States," says Harvard junior John Ross, one of those who Harvard disciplined. "But there are political courts in the Soviet Union and at Harvard."

Cornell has refused to drop criminal trespassing charges against a former student arising from an April, 1985 demonstration. The student goes to trial next week and could be fined \$500 and sentenced to three months in jail.

The University of Florida is about to okay a rule prohibiting "camping on campus," which divestiture advocates believe is aimed at wrecking their efforts to get UF regents to sell their interests in firms that do business in South Africa.

On most campuses, however, college police still greet demonstrators with a courtesy unheard of a decade ago, while activists themselves cooperate with the police thoroughly.

University of Kansas students, for example, check with administrators before planning sit-ins, while police caution protesters "to mind their knees don't get bumped" on curbs surrounding blockaded buildings at Wesleyan.

Some observers attribute the mild climate to lessons learned from the 1960s, by both police and students.

"Police have realized we don't need to do the things we used to," says Bob Ochs, assistant vice president for public safety at Rutgers' New Brunswick campus. "Administrators aren't reacting with so much tension, because they don't have to be concerned about violent things taking place that will bring bad publicity."

"And students no longer have an absolute

desire to disrupt. They're working through channels and meeting with administrators and legislators to help get things done," Ochs adds.

At Kansas, "considerable contact between police and protesters" resulted in "a bonanza of intelligence information concerning the protesters' plans" for a large protest last April.

"The sit-in participants discussed freely with uniformed officers all their plans," says John Broghers, a KU sergeant. "When the protesters began to force arrests to generate publicity for their cause, KU police possessed the information necessary to plan adequately for the events."

Police planning these days includes everything from giving refreshments to protesters at Syracuse to teaching how to be arrested at Kansas.

Police officials at Syracuse, KU and Florida International in Miami all attribute the "success" of their schools' peaceful demonstrations to talking to students prior to the demonstration.

At Wesleyan, protest organizers announced their intentions in the campus newspaper three days before the event.

"There was a good feeling between protesters and police," says Wesleyan spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark. "There was no hostility and people who wanted to be arrested were treated gently."

One Wesleyan student described the atmosphere at the local police department as "jovial," with police and students "joking a lot."

After the demonstration, says Clark, students wrote a letter congratulating police on the ways they arrested them and apologizing for any inconvenience the protest caused people working in the building they blockaded.

"We discovered in the 1960s that it is very important to have on-the-scene participation by deans of students, who mingle with the crowd, talking and reducing the emotional level so we can get through the incident with no need for massive arrests," Rutgers' Ochs says.

Syracuse Police Chief Thomas Sardino remembers approaching 1,000 Syracuse University demonstrators last spring to tell "them their legal rights to peaceful assembly would be as forcefully protected by the Syracuse police as would the right of the university to remain open."

"My announcement was met with cheering and applause," Sardino recalls.

Rutgers' Ochs also makes sure "students know our initial intent is to work with them."

But some students don't want to avoid arrest, and in the cases where students "want to get a merit badge by being arrested, we'll accommodate them."

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

THE JAMBAR 3



"Hey! Where's everybody going? I still have one or two empty stomachs."

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This is presented by: The Program and Activities Council
"Workshop and Tournament Committee", Karen Stewart Student Chairperson.

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THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
JANUARY 28, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 24

EDITORIAL**Cooperation**

Last quarter *The Jambar* had problems covering stories around the University due to an unfortunate shortage of staffers and editors. Because of this shortage, a number of stories were not covered.

This quarter the staff is larger but we are still finding it difficult to cover important University events. The problem now is caused by a lack of information sent to *The Jambar*. Other media sources such as *The Vindicator* and local television stations regularly receive this important information.

The Jambar requests that we receive information on University events. We cannot report events without knowledge of their existence.

Problems also exist when *Jambar* writers try to cover University-related stories. They are either not well-received or not given the information that is legally theirs.

In one case, Campus Security has made it difficult to report campus crimes. Their police reports are available only through Sgt. Goldich. Many times, he is not there or the report is kept from reporters. This practice is a violation of the New Ohio Public Records Law. It would be helpful if a system made reports available even when Goldich is not around.

Important University stories such as a hotel in the Pollack House, an asbestos problem in Ward Beecher and a press conference on the problems in the sociology department were not covered because no one informed us.

Certain University officials have even made it difficult to speak with them.

The month of January was devoted to the freedom of the college press including on the 19th, Freedom of the College Press Day. It's time to allow us the freedom to gain information for this University's college press. With it *The Jambar* would be able to do what it is supposed to do — report University matters, good and bad — which would allow us to better inform the YSU community.

THE JAMBAR is published twice a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the **JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration.

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**COMMENTARY****Spend your money wisely**

Money allocated to YSU was the main topic of a recent meeting between Dr. William J. Napier, regents vice chancellor, and YSU President Neil Humphrey. YSU receives money from the state of Ohio based on the needs of the university.

Napier stressed the importance of maintenance and renovation of existing buildings on the YSU campus.

The Ohio Board of Regents is the central body responsible for over-all coordination of higher education in the state. The Board consists of nine members appointed by the governor. Three members are appointed every three years for nine-year terms.

The Board determines how much money state-supported universities receive each year and for what.

Well, since the Board doesn't live here and they usually only come for a short visit, they may not realize a few additional areas are in need of improvement on the YSU campus.

•Increase campus security focusing on the outer limits of campus and branching out to the near-Northside area where many YSU students live. Their main mode of transportation is walking. Increase the number of campus patrolmen walking on campus grounds during the early evening hours and the evening classes. According to YSU Campus Security a staff during evenings with heavy classloads can consist of four police personnel on foot patrol, one sergeant and one dispatcher in the campus security



MELISSA WILTHEW

office, one patrolman in a parking deck scooter and one patrolman in a police car.

•Improve heating facilities in many buildings on campus. Often when students are going from one class to the next temperature can vary about 20 degrees.

•Renovate the leaking skylights in Cushman Hall. Either fix them or get more trash cans to catch the falling water.

•Get rid of the \$6 fee for the add/drop process. I can think of better things to do with \$6. Many students end up changing their schedules at least once a quarter.

•Use all the lighting facilities on campus. Some lighting facilities are just not turned on across campus. As I walked across the entrance of DeBartolo Hall last Thursday evening it was completely dark. This has happened several times at this building.

Improving the physical aspects of the YSU campus is really nice but there are many ways that the student body can be helped directly. Students do like the way our campus looks but it is just as important to strengthen non-physical features of campus life as those suggested.

LET US KNOW

THE JAMBAR is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. **THE JAMBAR**'s phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics. If you know something we don't know, stop by **THE JAMBAR**, located beneath the Bookstore in Kilcawley West.

LETTERS

Lauds YSU Escort Service

Dear Editor,

Campus Escort Service is a service which is worthy of mention. The escorts aren't out there just to make a buck - they are extremely nice guys who are concerned about the safety of we females who, for one reason or another, are on campus after dark.

I don't know all of the escorts this quarter, but I'm able to say these guys are kind and courteous students who deserve a lot more recognition than they're getting. If you can compare the Campus Escort Service with any job, then it would have to be the mail service - these guys do their work regardless of the weather.

Each time an escort goes out to escort someone, his initials, the escortee's name, where she is to be escorted to and from and the exact time they leave the office are all recorded in a log.

I believe that the Escort Service is a badly needed service, and I personally appreciate it. Thank you, Larry, Mike, Steve, Mansour, Jay, Rod, Wally, Eric, Scott, Greg, Mark, Moamin and Tim for making yourselves available to render such a beautiful service to YSU.

Colleen Gibboney
Freshman, Arts and Sciences

Questions lack of refund

Dear Editor,

Tip toe with me down the seedy corridor of politics. Watch your step, for political droppings are everywhere. See this door, let us peek through its political keyhole.

I see Congressman Traficant getting his hands on more money by scheduling a Louise Mandrell fundraiser on May 31, 1985. The show was cancelled. However, businessmen and Traficant supporters who paid for program advertisement for the affair were never refunded their money after the show was cancelled.

A downtown proprietor said, "Several times I called the congressman's office and each time was assured of receiving my refund." Nine months have elapsed and he still waits.

Other upset businessmen requested anonymity, for they fear retaliation. One said, "Boy, do we need an honest man like Lyle Williams to represent us!"

Out of respect for women, children and sailors, I cannot quote the remarks of a businessman who says he will no longer support Traficant.

After nine months of waiting, the businessmen and a few yawning supporters on the verge of waking up, expect Traficant to give birth to an apology, an explanation and their refund - plus accrued interest.

Charles Korshaw
Senior, Arts and Sciences



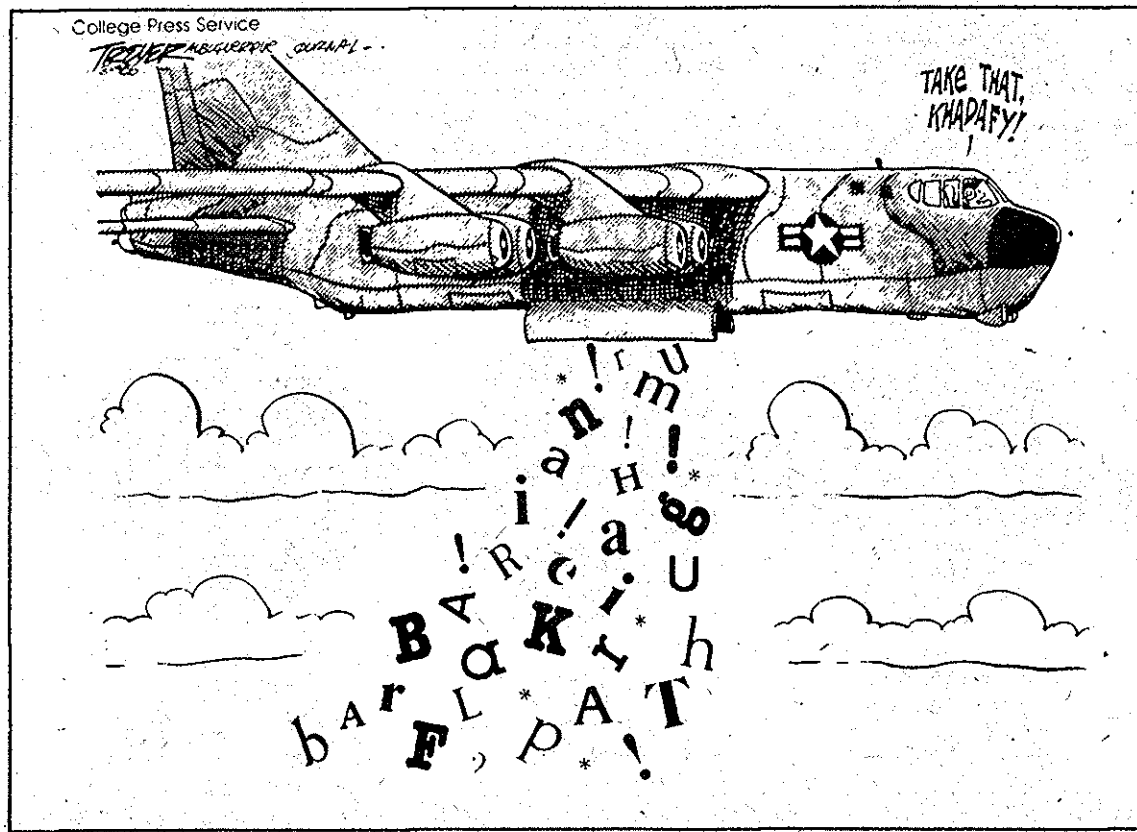
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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED (TV-14)

Coming January 31st to Select Theatres

CAMPUS SHORTS

SUBMISSION OF A CAMPUS SHORT — The club, meeting or organization must be clearly specified with signature and phone number of representative below the campus short. Include date, time, room number and building. Must be typed double-spaced. Deadlines are WEDNESDAY AT NOON for Friday's Jambar and FRIDAY AT NOON for Tuesday's edition. If the campus short is submitted after these deadlines it will not appear.

TUTORING SERVICES — We're here for you - Tutoring free of charge for YSU students is available on the first floor of Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. New winter hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. For more information stop in or call 742-7253.

LISTENING POST — Need someone to talk to? The Listening Post is a place for unhurried conversation, a place to be heard and accepted, a place to clarify thinking, a place to express hurt and joy. The Post is available from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m.,

Tuesdays and Wednesdays, across from the Candy Counter, Kilcawley Center.

SUPPORT GROUP — Have you experienced a divorce or loss of a long-term relationship? If so, perhaps you have questions relating to the changes which occur because of such transitions. Topics revolving around divorce and separation will be discussed by a group which will meet weekly this quarter. For information and to join the group call Sandi Foster or Jim Esperon at 742-3056.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM REGISTRATION DEADLINES — Intramural deadlines are the following: men's and women's Arm Wrestling and Darts Singles, Monday, Feb. 10; men's Wrestling (individual and team), Monday, Feb. 3; co-ed Two-on-two Basketball and men's and women's Volleyball, Monday, Feb. 17; All registration should be submitted to Room 302 Beeghly.

BURDMAN PASMAN SCHOLARSHIP — A grant of \$1500 will be awarded to a student for the 1986-87 academic year based on: departmental major in social work; minimum of 20 quarter hours in the department by January 1986; at least a 3.00

average in the departmental courses; junior or senior standing by April 1986; a promising student with some evidence of need. Deadline for applications is Feb. 17. Applications are available in the departmental office. The award will be publicly announced on Honors Day.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet at noon Thursday, Jan. 30 in room 2067, Kilcawley Center. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

OMICRON LAMBDA HONORARY BIOLOGY FRATERNITY — is accepting applications for membership. They are available in room 113, Tod Hall, and must be returned by Feb. 14.

PHILATRIC SOCIETY — will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 in room 2069, Kilcawley Center. All premeeds, preveats and predeats are welcome.

BACCHUS — (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is looking for creative students to come up with interesting and exciting ways to promote responsible drinking. Interested? Informational meetings along with a little brainstorming will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30 in room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — meets Friday at noon in room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

HISTORY CLUB — will hold a book/bake sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 in Debartolo Hall lobby.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDENT LEADERSHIP CORP — meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Buckeye 1, Kilcawley Center. Learn your culture, earn an African name and learn the Nguzo saba principles of Kwanzaa. Learn an African language and the salute to the Afro-American flag and African people. Become part of the struggle.

LAMBDA TAU — will hold a meeting for MT's and MLT's at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 in room 285, Engineering Science. Plans for spring break and Pathology Seminar in February to be discussed. New members welcome. Please attend. A bakesale will be held 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 in the Cushwa Hall lobby.

BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON — held at St. John's Episcopal Church in conjunction with Cooperative Campus Ministry. This Wednesday's lunch from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. will be meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, salad, dessert, coffee and tea.

HISTORY CLUB — will meet at noon Wednesday, Jan. 29, room 2036, Kilcawley Center. The film, "Women of Summer" will be

shown. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

ADVERTISING CLUB — will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the marketing conference room, fifth floor of Williamson Hall. Officers must be elected and committees have to be filled. Campaigns are now being organized offering practical experience that looks great on your resume. All students with an interest in advertising or public relations should plan on attending.

ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS — A reminder that all budget requests for the 1986-87 school year were due on Jan. 17. If you have not submitted your requests yet, please see Carol Sorenson in Student Government to make arrangements.

STAND FOR PEACE — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace at 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

NAACP — is seeking new members. If you are interested in improving the political, educational, social and economic status of minority groups as well as making the public aware of the adverse effects of racial discrimination, then make things happen as an active NAACP member. For more information, contact Edward Twyman at 742-7175.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Dedicated and caring people to volunteer their time and talents a few hours each quarter. We are in need of a few special people willing to assist a student with a disability, in various aspects of their course work, such as reading, writing, typing etc. If you can spare a few hours of your time, please contact the Counseling and Testing Center at 742-3056.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR — will be held 3-5 p.m. every Thursday until Feb. 13 in the Women's Resource Center in Dana Hall. All international students are invited to attend. Free coffee and refreshments.

ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN'S EQUALITY — "The Women of Summer," a film about women in the American labor movement, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the Debartolo Hall Auditorium. A powerful and moving documentary, with vocal contributions by Holly Near and Ronnie Gilbert.

PENQUIN REVIEW — (YSU's literary/arts magazine) has extended its deadline for submission of poetry, prose, graphics and photography to Feb. 3. All students, faculty, staff and alumni are eligible to submit. There will be a prize of \$50 for the winning submission in each category. For more information call 742-3169.

COUNSELING SERVICES — will have workshops: "Black Perspective on Career Development", Tuesday, Jan. 28; "Test Anxiety", Wednesday, Jan. 29; and "Relaxation", Thursday, Jan. 30. All workshops are held at 1 p.m. in room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

OSPE — will hold a meeting at noon Monday, Feb. 3, in room 246, Engineering Science. Officer elections will be held.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — will hold a meeting from 2-3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. All members are urged to attend -- not only for the sheer joy of it, but because election of officers will take place. New members welcome.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS — if finances are a problem for you as a non-traditional student, Bill Collins of Scholarship and Financial Aid will discuss the possibilities in the NT Lounge in the lower level of Dana Hall from noon-1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28. Bring a brown bag lunch and join your peers for Noon Nourishment and Nuturing for Non-traditionals.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT — needs female volunteers for a study she is conducting. This research concerns women's thoughts and feelings in many different areas. Call 742-3279 ext. 7206, or come in to the Criminal Justice Office. (Room 2087, Cushwa.)

DATE RAPE — A seminar on "date rape" will be conducted from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Feb. 13 in the Kilcawley Arcade. Officer Sandra McConnell will present the seminar. Be there!

THE NETWORK — Can't find anything to do on campus? Then you're not looking in the right places. Stop by the Student Activities Office for a closer look. Second floor Kilcawley, 742-3580.

CAREER SERVICES — will hold the following seminars: "Office Registration," 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3 and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5; "Job Search," 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 and 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13; "Resume Writing," 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 and 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10; "Interviewing Techniques," 7:40 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 and 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13.

KASSEES SCHOLARSHIP — A grant of \$250 will be given to a student chosen on the basis of: departmental major in social work, sociology or anthropology; a minimum of 20 quarter hours in the department by Jan. 1986; at least a 3.00 average in the departmental courses; junior or senior standing by April, 1986; promising student with evidence of need. Deadline for submission of application is Feb. 24, 1986. Application forms will be available in the departmental office. The award will be publicly announced on Honors Day.

WIN CASH... AND A TRIP TO OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY IN FEBRUARY TO COMPETE IN THE REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS

YSU Tournaments

Billiards (Men's & Women's)	Wednesday	January 22
Backgammon	Wednesday	January 22
Table Tennis (Men's & Women's)	Wednesday	January 29
Chess	Wednesday	January 29
Table Soccer	Wednesday	January 29

Complete details are available in Kilcawley's Information Center (upper level).



Registration Fee:
\$1 paid in advance
\$2 day of tournament
Fees payable in the Information Center.

Presented by:
The Program & Activities Council's
Tournament Sub-Committee

Jim Moran, Student Chairperson



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TYPING — Neat, professional work. Experienced typist. IBM Selectric II. Prompt, accurate service. Reasonable rates. West Side/Austintown area. Lily — 792-0674. (10FCH)

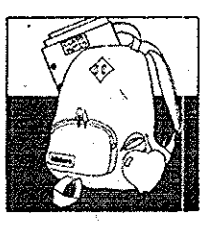
LEARN CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING — Classes held every Saturday 9:30 to 1:30. \$15 fee includes all equipment. For more information and reservations, call 744-8411. (5F4C)

LOOKING FOR A RIDER — on weekends from Youngstown to Northeastern Pa. I travel East I-80 and than I-81 North. \$15 each way. Contact Ziggy at (216) 759-1394. (1J28C)

FOR SALE — IBM Typewriter(Standard) \$70.00 Ext. 3119. (2J31CH)

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Gifted students take part in YSU classes

Saturdays in February will be full of "treasures" for many gifted middle school students when YSU's Department of Education offers "Saturday Treasures on Campus."

As part of the School of Education's Gifted and Talented Education Specialist Program, this series of Saturday enrichment experiences for gifted children in grades 5, 6 and 7 will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Middle school students from 14 school districts, where interest and commitment to education of the gifted have been expressed, have been invited to participate. Enrollment is on a first-come basis.

The pupils will attend two classes each Saturday taught by YSU faculty, in math, psychology, geology, engineering, anthropology, speech and advertising.

On Feb. 1, Dr. Joseph Altinger, associate professor of mathematical and computer sciences, will instruct "Creative Thinking with Mathematics." These exercises and activities demonstrate and encourage creative thinking in an arithmetic setting. The second class, "How We See the World," taught by Dr. Peter Beckett, associate professor of psychology, will be a discussion of visual perception with examples of common perceptual experiences, problems and illusions. Feb. 8 classes will be "Tripping Over Trilobites" with Everette Abram, associate professor of geology, giving a closer look at the fossil record of arthropods, and a class by Dr. Duane Rost, professor of electrical engineering, entitled "Plausible Experiences in Electromagnetic Phenomenon, Alias: Not all Engineers Drive Trains." This will be a look into the world of beams, particles, rays, scopes, projectors and radio and television.

Classes offered on Feb. 15 will be "Digging Up the Past," and "Critical Issues — Critical Thinking." Dr. John White, professor of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, will instruct the discussion of archaeology and anthropology. Dr. Daniel O'Neill, professor of Speech Communication and Theatre, will offer a lecture/demonstration on how to debate a topic of current importance.

"Entering the Animal's World," and "An Inside Look at the Advertising Process" will be held Feb. 22. Dr. Charles Dobson, assistant professor of psychology, will review how the behavioral scientist relates an animal's communication system with human verbal and non-verbal language. Different aspects of advertising will be taught by Dr. Jane Simmons, assistant professor of marketing.

An orientation session will be held at 8 a.m. Feb. 1 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. Dr. Juanita Roderick, coordinator of the Gifted/Talented Program and president of the Ohio Association for Gifted Children, will give the welcome.

There have been more than 200 requests from the U.S. and abroad for summaries of Dr. Roderick's 1985 research on the TV viewing habits of gifted and non-gifted children.

BAGPIPES



A Scotsman plays the bagpipes at the ROTC "Dining In" banquet held Friday.

"Rock & Jazz Club"

ROCK & JAZZ CLUB
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley
Wednesdays
11:30am - 1:00pm
FREE ADMISSION

JAN. 29 RIVER CITY ROCKERS
Pittsburgh's hottest new Rock Band!!

FEB. 5 BABIE BROTHER BAND
Youngstown's own top recording artists!!

FEB. 12 THE URGE
Cleveland's finest returns for an encore performance!!

MAR. 5 U.S. KIDS
Pittsburgh's famed Rock Band!!

Brain Drain? CREATIVE DREAMS WORKSHOP
Tuesdays, February 4, 11 & 18
Noon - 1:00pm
Fee: \$3
Instructor: Marti Papp
Director of The Boardman Stress & Research Center

*...relax
take a break!*

"A dream that is not understood is like a letter that is not opened." — Talmud.

The insightful, creative message from our dreams and fantasies await our discovery. In this workshop participants will explore how to use dreams and fantasy to increase awareness, resolve unfinished business, solve problems, and identify untapped, personal resources.

The workshop will focus on technique to pre-program dreams—creating a "dream theatre"!

Marti Papp has co-authored several programs utilizing imagery and relaxation techniques with Dr. Robert L. Lance. She practices forensic hypnosis and is a registered consultant for the Cleveland Police Department Homicide Division.

The registration fee is payable in Kilcawley's Information Center (upper floor) through noon, February 4. Class is limited so register early.

Dental Hygiene Clinic offers service with a smile

By FRED WOAK
Jambar Staff Writer

It doesn't take a lot of money to maintain a million dollar smile. Most of the time proper oral hygiene and regular dental check-ups can do the trick.

The dental clinic on the first floor of Cushwa Hall offers the university community and the general public check-ups for \$5.00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 742-3342.

"The clinic is ideal for students living away from home or people who haven't been to a dentist in a long time and want to get back into a proper dental maintenance program."

Alice Betz
— Clinic
Co-ordinator

The second five weeks of the quarter the clinic will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The clinic is staffed by student hygienists and supervised by a dentist.

"The clinic is ideal for students living away from home or people who haven't been to a dentist in a long time and want to get back into a proper

dental maintenance program," according to assistant professor Alice Betz, clinic co-ordinator.

"If a patient needs additional treatment we can refer them to a dentist or a specialist," Betz said. "In the case of someone from out of town, we provide their dentist back home with a complete chart of any treatment performed."

Services available at the clinic include cleaning, x-ray, sealant treatment, fluoride therapy, cancer screening, oral health education, nutrition counseling and periodontal evaluation.

Periodontal disease, also known as pyorrhea, attacks the gums and bone that holds the teeth in place. It is the leading cause of tooth loss in the United States.

According to the Academy of Periodontology the disorder can be the most costly to treat, yet proper brushing and flossing can easily prevent it. Major surgery is sometimes required to correct advanced cases.

"Student hygienists are trained in periodontal assessment, probing, charting and root planning," Betz explained. "Root planing is a process where the root of a tooth is actually scraped to prevent decay."

"Student hygienists receive extensive training on mannequins equipped with life-like teeth for ten weeks before they advance to children and patients without complications," Betz said.

Hygienists are enrolled in a two year program that leads to an Associate in Applied Science Degree. The curriculum includes anatomy, biology, chemistry, micro-biology and



Senior dental hygienist Mike Dillon cleans the teeth of a patient at YSU's dental clinic located on the first floor of Cushwa Hall.

two years of dental hygiene.

"Upon graduation a licensed hygienist can make between eight and eleven dollars per hour," Betz said. "Pay depends on the size of the dentist's practice."

"Demand depends on the economy. In 1980 and 1981 when things were slow there was less opportunity," Betz observed. "When people aren't working and money is tight they tend to put off going to the dentist."

"Things are getting better," she noted. "Last summer we had our best placement rate ever, all of the graduates were working by September and we had more calls than we had students."

In addition to working in the clinic, hygienists take part in public service programs that include visits to the Mahoning County School for the Retarded and South Side Hospital to provide check-ups for those unable to get to a dentist's office.

One hundred fifty Brownies from Austintown will visit the clinic, see a movie about oral hygiene and compete in a poster contest February 17 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. as part of Children's Dental Health Month.

Those interested in a career in dental hygiene should contact the School of Applied Science in Cushwa Hall. Only 24 students are admitted to the program each year. The deadline to register is March 1.

Film focuses on women

A documentary about women's roles in labor history will make its area debut Wednesday at YSU.

The National Endowment for the Humanities film, "The Women of Summer," will be shown at 7:30 p.m., DeBartolo Hall Auditorium. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

The Workers' Solidarity Club of Youngstown and YSU's Organization for Women's Equality are sponsoring the event.

The film focuses on a reunion of alumnae of the experimental Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers, which from 1921 to 1938 introduced about 1,700 blue-collar women to humanistic and political concepts, including Marxism and unionism.

Funded by prominent capitalists such as the Rockefellers, DuPonts and Carnegies, the school eventually was deemed too radical by its benefactors and was discontinued, but not before it had produced a crop of union, community and government leaders.

Those who attended the reunion talked for the camera about their lives as factory workers and unionists. They also explained how Bryn Mawr thought affected them as they experienced the Depression and New Deal and witnessed the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Brain Drain?
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FEE: \$5.00

The workshop covers applied techniques for relief of stress, relaxation, and improved body conditioning. Instructor, Shirl Swan-Mock, is a Wellness Educator and professional masseuse with extensive experience in psychology and hospital clinics. A graduate of the University of California, she trained in massage under Viva Watson, noted author of "Life Force Massage".

Class participants must bring a beach towel, a sheet, and notebook. Suggested minimal attire: bathing suits, gym shorts, sleeveless tops, or aerobic leotards.

REGISTRATION FEE payable Kilcawley Information Center (upper floor) through NOON, JAN. 22. The class is "limited" so register early! (Late registration accepted till Jan. 29 if room available.)

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Network encourages YSU student involvement

By JOHN GATTA
Editor-in-Chief

The Network wants you! It wants you to participate more in YSU activities, events, clubs and organizations. According to Craig Duff, Activities Assistant for Student Activities The Network was started "not just to combat apathy but to change the social habits of YSU students." Duff said that since YSU is a commuter school, many of the students live at home and their high school friends remain their college friends. "They don't have to make new friends as they would if they went away to college," he said. Thus many students go home rather than participate in campus activities. This situation presents a dilemma for activities on campus, he said. Duff wants to use the same forces that make them go home — peer pressure — to make them want to stay. "We want to encourage friends getting friends involved."

In order to bring such "pressure" into action, The Network was created. Its calling card boasts that "There's plenty to do at YSU, if you just take a moment to find out."

There are 140 organizations linked with Student Activities. Duff said that The Network's plan is to get these groups to meet and work together. One example of groups working together are those at Bliss Hall. Tentative plans are being made for an arts festival during Spring quarter. "It's a way to make things more visible to the rest of the campus," Duff said.

At the end of the quarter, representatives from all the groups will get together in an informal meeting to discuss problems and successes they have had during the quarter, he said.

Spring quarter, The Network will sponsor an Organizations Fair to coincide with PAC's Fun in the Sun. The Other Side is scheduled to perform.

Duff stressed that The Network is not a part of PAC and vice versa. "PAC is fairly autonomous and concern-

ed with programming but they are welcome to participate. The Network is mostly concerned with the 140 groups on campus, such as honorary groups."

But The Network is attempting to coincide a PAC event with itself. PAC is sponsoring a ski trip while The Network is encouraging members from the ski club to participate.

Duff did reveal that a PAC sponsored event, the PAC film series, will not be back in the spring due to a lack of student support. "Except for the showing of *Rambo*, it is pretty much dead," he said. The lack of support may be due to cable television and videotape players, Duff said.

The presence of The Network can be seen around campus with its MTVish poster. Soon a video that Duff is working on will be shown and a table will be set up in the Kilcawley Arcade. For further information, call 742-3580.

"We just want to get them (the students) to stay an extra hour. That's what The Network is all about."

Counseling society formed

Chi Sigma Iota, the international counseling honor society, will formally establish a new chapter at YSU and induct its charter members at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. A catered reception will follow the installation ceremony.

Chi Sigma Iota is an honor society of counseling professionals and professionals-in-training dedicated to excellence in scholarship, research and clinical practice. Its purpose is to promote and recognize exemplary attainment in the study and practice of counseling.

Taking part in the installation ceremonies will be Dr. Thomas Sweeney, founding president and executive of Chi Sigma Iota.

Dr. Sweeney is a professor of counseling and former chairman of the Counseling Department at Ohio University. He is past-president of the American Association for Counseling and

Development (AACD) and the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision. Dr. Sweeney is also a board member of the National Vocational Guidance Association and author of the AACD position on counselor licensure and counselor accreditation of the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP).

Members of the society include graduate students, alumni, faculty and counseling professionals from the Youngstown area.

Janet Gill-Wigal, assistant professor in YSU's Counseling Department, is the advisor. Chapter officers include Sharon Forte, a YSU graduate assistant, president; Dee Hall Edwards, limited faculty member, secretary; and Donald Nolfi, member of the Mahoning County Mental Health Board, treasurer.

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- Feb. 5 **SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER** Join the Comedy Store with Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, and Marty Feldman as they demolish the sleuthing business.
- Feb. 12 **ICE CASTLES** A Valentine special. A real tear jerker!
- Feb. 16 **WATERSHIP DOWN** A Children's Valentine Sunday Matinee (2:00 p.m. showing, Ohio Room)
- Feb. 19 **COCOON**** Ron Howard's spellbinding science fiction fantasy! It is everything you've dreamed of, and nothing you expect!! (Blockbuster party \$1 Admission)
- Feb. 20 **CARMEN "Thursday"** Foreign Flick Favorite (4:00 p.m. showing, Ohio Room) (Spanish) A 1984 award nominee!
- Mar. 5 **NINE TO FIVE** Celebrate Women's Week with Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, and Dolly Parton!!
- Mar. 12 **REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE** James Dean captures the spirit of a generation!!

**SNEAK PREVIEWS
TUESDAYS IN THE PUB
10 AM & 2 PM!**

****BLOCK BUSTER PARTY— \$1 ADMISSION,
FREE POPCORN, WIN THE MOVIE POSTER!**

Presented by: The Program and Activities Council's Film Committee, Joe Fandozzi, Student Chairperson.



ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

Everly Brothers keep it fresh

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Editor

What makes The Everly Brothers' *Born Yesterday* special is the same thing that made them special during their heyday — Phil and Don Everly's harmonies.

Just as he did with *EB '84*, producer Dave Edmunds creates a no-frills atmosphere that enhances Phil and Don's voices. The album does not attempt to take a trip down memory lane but it also doesn't pander itself to '80s studio techniques and synthesized gimmicks. "Always Drive a Cadillac" is the only song that pays too much attention to such gimmicks and suffers for it. The production has an '80s freshness to it but that's all that is conceded.

"Amanda Ruth" starts things off. It's one of the hardest driv-

ing songs on the album and sounds like Edmunds during his brief period with Rockpile.

The interesting thing about "Amanda Ruth" is that it doesn't seem out of place from the quieter or countryish songs. And once again what holds it together are the harmonies. Phil and Don sound so laid back, yet they remain emotionally involved in the song. Nothing sounds forced. It's almost as if the vocals were done in one take.

Beneath all the harmonies are lyrics filled with doubt, loss and loneliness ("That Uncertain Feeling", "I Know Love"). Only in rare instances does the song retain its sense of hope and persistence. "Thinkin' Bout You" has a character who decides that even though it may not be love, he's still going after her, and "Why Worry", their version of the Dire Straits song, renews

a sense of optimism.

It must be noted that one of the best songs is a Bob Dylan tune, "Abandoned Love" which features some tasteful Irish pipes and tin whistle. It is leagues more successful than their attempt to cover Dylan's "Lay Lady Lay."

The only disappointment is the choice for the album's first single. The melancholy track was picked over something as catchy as "Amanda Ruth." Hopefully, that won't affect its acceptance.

Born Yesterday makes the Everly Brothers music as relevant today as when they first started with its straightforward manner and rich and pure harmonies.

If you're tired of loud guitars and the latest throwaway dance club hit, you can't do much better than this. You get a piece of rock 'n' roll history that has yet to become ancient.



PHIL and DON EVERLY

James Taylor

By JONI GRIFFITH
Darkroom Technician

He's off drugs.
He's off alcohol.
He quit smoking.

And one lonely week spent forever escaping a methadone addiction has brought new meaning to his life.

At age 22, James Taylor had a smash record, *Sweet Baby James*, had his face on the cover of *Time*, and a heroine addiction.

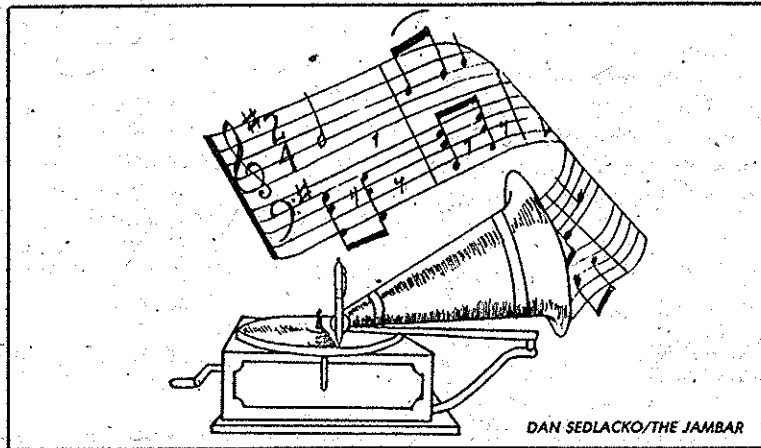
Today Taylor is 37, newly married to actress Kathryn Walker, jumps rope daily for an hour and boasts a new smash album currently 20th on *Rolling Stone* charts.

That's Why I'm Here, Taylor's first album since 1981 and the first he's coproduced, is sure to climb to the top of the charts with such hits as "Everyday," and "Only One."

Most songs on *That's Why I'm Here* seems to be testimonials to Taylor's new drug-free life.

"Person to person and man to man/I'm back in touch with my long lost friend," are the first words we hear in the title cut to begin the album.

From there it can only get



DAN SEDLACKO/THE JAMBAR

better. And it does.

"Turn Away," one of the album's foot-tapping and head-bobbing tunes, will be a sure hit if it ever finds its way to a disc jockey's turntable.

Each of Taylor's albums usually utilizes such country/western instruments as steel guitars and harmonica. Gregory "fingers" Taylor woeefully whails his harmonica on brother Livingston's "Going Around One More Time."

Another cut not written by Taylor, *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*, is an old folk ballad about a western showdown scored by Burt Bacharach and Hal David. "When Liberty Valance walked around the men would step aside/because the point of a gun/was the only law that liberty understood." John Wayne would fit the part

perfectly.

One of the strangest songs on Taylor's album is a dedication entitled "Mona." It begins sounding like a eulogy to a long, lost friend. "Life's good friends are hard to find/and now one of mine is dead." It ends sounding like a tribute to a long, lost pig which he killed with a "twelve gauge surprise." "When you were just a football/at your mama's side/I reckon everyone figured you/for a bar-b-que when you died." You figure it out.

"Only One," Taylor's pledge of love and fidelity to his new wife should be another chart buster with such talented musicians as Joni Mitchell and Don Henley singing back-up vocals.

What James Taylor album would be complete without a

swaying, acoustic ballad proving Taylor's innate ability to capture his listeners immediately? "Song For You Far Away" is the type of tune which made Taylor what he is today.

The biggest hit so far on the LP has been "Everyday," symbolizing what Taylor has been going through the past few years. "Everyday it seems a little stronger/everyday it lasts a little longer."

"Limousine Driver" and "Only a Dream in Rio," featuring Brazilian translations round out the tunes on *That's Why I'm Here*.

Although this is Taylor's first album in five years, his loyal musicians still appear — sounding better than ever, sax great David Sanborn got his start with Taylor and takes control of "Liberty Valance" in a way only Sanborn can. Taylor's favorites; Leland Sklar, bassist; Russ Kunkel, drummer and steel guitarist Dan Dugmore again prove why they're Taylor's fair-haired boys.

That's Why I'm Here is well worth the eight bucks it costs. Each song summons up a different emotion, which after all, is what music is all about.

Dionne Warwick

By CLARENCE MOORE
Special to the Jambar

The problem with this latest album by Dionne Warwick, is the same problem that plagued her past albums for Arista. The material here is arranged and produced by a variety of arrangers and producers to showcase Warwick's dramatic vocal style. But the result is an album of pop tunes all performed as if Warwick was on automatic pilot during the recording sessions.

The current Number One single, "That's What Friends Are For," is the only song where Warwick seems to sound as if she's interested in what she's singing, and that's because she shares vocal duties with Elton John, Gladys Knight and Stevie Wonder.

On the rest of the album's songs, Warwick goes through her usual vocal treatments, using the same sweeping octave vocal leaps from note to note, lots of melismatic note bending and displaying her distinctive, but all too familiar shading of certain lyrics.

Friends sounds as if it's time for a change in direction for the hostess of *Solid Gold*, she's gotten just a bit too comfortable in
See Dionne, page 5

WEEKLY CAMPUS WRAP—UPS

CRAFTS — Classes to make Valentine wreaths are scheduled from 12-1 p.m. Monday-Friday, Jan. 27 — Feb. 7 in the Craft Center, on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

ART — The art gallery in Kilcawley Center will feature an exhibit by Richard Hunt on display Jan. 29 — Feb. 22 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday.

An exhibit of the Youngstown steel mills by photographer George Bennett will be on display at the Butler Institute of American Art starting Sunday, Feb. 2 and continuing through March 9.

Also featured at Butler will be

Malcolm Brown works on paper from Feb. 2 — Feb. 23. Museum hours are Tuesday — Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday until 8 p.m. and Sunday 12-4 p.m.

A printmaking exhibit can be viewed in the Bliss Hall art gallery.

THEATRE — *Miss Margarida's Way* has been extended for another weekend of performance beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the North Side Community Theatre.

FILM — *Romancing the Stone* will be shown from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 in the Pub, Kilcawley Center.

PUB — Brian Tod 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30 in the Pub, Kilcawley Center.

Trivia Contest from 12-3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31 in the Pub, Kilcawley Center.

COUNSELING — Workshops coping with separation and divorce from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 in the Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley Center.

SPECIAL — Ski trip to Peak n' Peak New York Sunday, Feb. 2 from 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Sponsored by PAC. Further information can be obtained in the information center in Kilcawley.

MUSIC — PAC presents The River City Rockers from 11:30-1 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

A jazz-rock concert will be performed from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the Pub, Kilcawley Center.

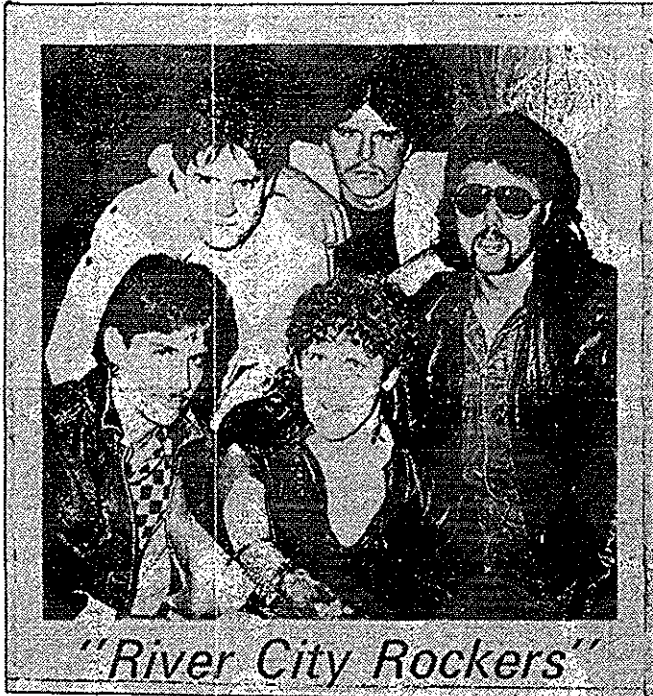
A YSU jazz society concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

COMEDY — Comedian Alex Cole will perform at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

WORKSHOPS — Self defense workshop sponsored by PAC from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Massage workshop sponsored by PAC from 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the Carnation and Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

ROCK N' ROLLERS



PAC will sponsor a concert by the River City Rockers Wed. Jan. 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center.

Dionne

Continued from page 10
her niche as one of pop's premier song stylists. Perhaps she needs to pair up with some younger writers and producers who will challenge her with some new and interesting material.

both her way of paying tribute to the classic Broadway show tune and proof that artistic conviction can win out over commercial intuition.

The fact that Streisand obviously cared a great deal about this album and the material she interprets on it, is evident from start to finish as she performs with spellbinding charm and meticulous care.

in leather and torrid moodiness, was apparently so busy being torrid and moody he forgot the killer in *Pictures for Pleasure*.

"Beat's So Lonely," "Space," and "Attractions" are the best cuts of a mediocre assortment, but the rest of the album lacks any sense of coupe de grace.

Many of the linear tunes are hollow, which is alright if you like your music at 100,000 decibels. Sexton occasionally throws in grating licks to offset the plodding effect of some of the music. As a lyricist, people like Dylan don't have to worry about Sexton's prowess. Maybe Chuck will pen more dynamic poetry when he overcomes his satyriasis.

Barbra Streisand

By CLARENCE MOORE
Special to the Jambar

After several dismal and disappointing albums that found her flirting with a lot of musical styles that most often didn't suit her, Streisand returns to form with this album that is

Charley Sexton

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

Sulking Charlie Sexton, ho polloi punk, the boyishly handsome rocker who sheaths his skin and brittle bone physique

THREE YEARS AGO PHYLLIS WRIGHT DECIDED TO ENROLL IN ADVANCED ROTC SHE'S NEVER REGRETTED IT



2nd Lieutenant Phyllis Wright was a YSU Geography major from Brookfield, Ohio. Today she's a helicopter pilot in Anchorage, Alaska.

"Being an army officer gives me great pride...in myself and my country. In doing and seeing things I never thought possible. YSU-ROTC gave me the dedication, leadership experience, and maturity I needed to succeed."

Put yourself in the picture... Attend ROTC Basic Camp this summer.

Contact: Cpt. William Reid
742 - 3205

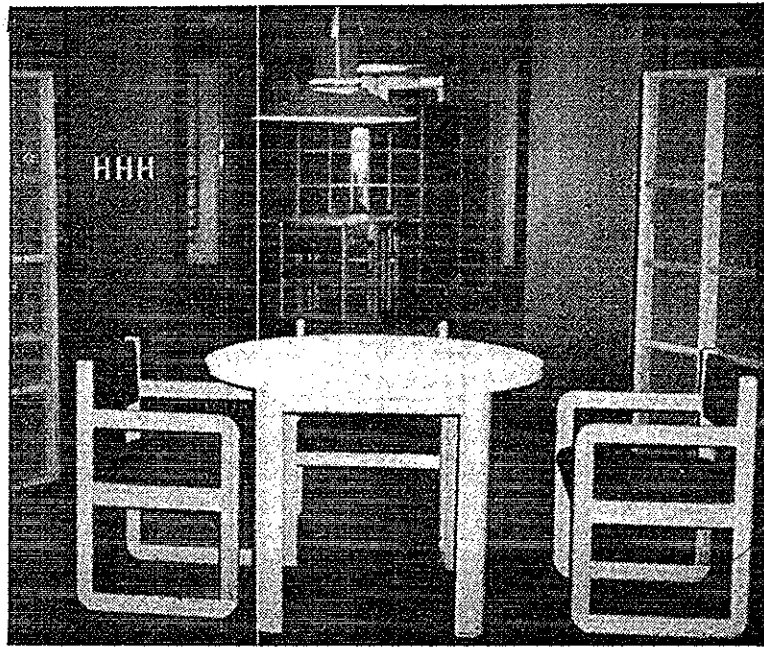


Brain Drain? SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP TUESDAYS
JAN. 28, FEB. 4, 11, 18, 25 & MAR. 4
...relax take a break!
4-5pm Fee: \$3

The defensive techniques of several martial art systems will be taught to form active counter measures for resistance to *empty handed, knife and gun attacks*. The workshop will also include lectures designed to increase class participants full awareness.

Class instructor, **Joe Bonacci**, is a member of the Youngstown Police Department's Planning and Training Crime Prevention Unit. He is an international police instructor and holds a 5th degree black belt in karate.

The registration fee is payable in Kilcawley's Information Center (upper floor) through noon, **January 28**. Class is limited so register early. (*Late registration accepted thru Feb. 4 if room available.*)



JOHN GATTA/THE JAMBAR

Kilcawley Dorm lounge offers residents a comfortable and quiet study area. The lounge is only open to dorm residents.

Dorm provides study lounge for residents

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar Copy Editor

If you were one of those students who used the first floor of the Kilcawley Dorm to cut through as a short cut on cold rainy days, you've probably noticed a change. You no longer walk through cold impersonal halls of offices — for that long hallway is now a roomy, attractive lounge/study area.

The new lounge opened fall quarter to give the residents somewhere besides their room or the library to study or relax, said April Brown, Housing Coordinator.

The lounge is located in the area which once housed the Security and Parking Offices. (Those offices have since moved to their new location in the carriage house along side the Alumni House).

The lounge has built-in tables, cushioned couches and lounge tables sectioned off into informal areas, giving the residents ample room for studying or relaxing. The dorm also includes a new glassed in study area that consists solely of large tables for quiet study.

"It definitely makes the dorm more attractive," Brown said. One feature of the room is that all of the lights are heat sensitive. The lights go on when you walk

near them and go off soon after you leave, Brown said.

According to Brown, there has been a steady increase in use of the lounge since fall quarter. "We didn't get too much use out of it the first quarter because it was so new and the students seemed to be hesitant," she said.

Gary Scruggs, a sophomore telecommunications major and dorm resident said he likes the area because there is "no loud music or next door neighbors." "It's very beneficial to us because it gives us a place where we can go," he said. "We can relax down here."

Although the lounge is for residents and

their guests only, there have been other students who have been using it as well. Brown said she will soon start cracking down on the non-residents and that all residents will eventually have keys to the area.

Other renovations to the dorm made last year included the remodeling of the bathrooms and the laundry room, and the redecorating of the TV room, recreation room and kitchen. The kitchen is now a complete kitchen including refrigerator, stove, oven and microwave, Brown said. A large screen TV was also purchased for the residents.

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Of course we want you to know that our training program for college grads — business majors or liberal arts majors — is about the best in the industry. That when you sign on with Hills you learn to supervise 150 people and a multimillion dollar operation. And that the retail business today is a whole lot more sophisticated than you probably realized.

But you're getting bombarded with propaganda and promises from lots of different companies. Why should you believe everything you read in a recruitment ad?

The answer is, you shouldn't. But if you'd like to find out more about Hills, talk with us. We won't make you pie-in-the-sky promises. We'll just tell you about Hills. So you can decide for yourself about us.

Drop off your resumé at your placement office and we'll arrange a meeting with one of our Personnel Representatives.

We'll be at your school on **February 24 & 25, 1986**



Or send your resumé to the College Recruitment Dept.
Hills Personnel Office, 15 Dan Road, Canton, Mass. 02021



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10 am. 4 pm.

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CAMPUS VIEWS

"How would you react if a fellow student or faculty member had contracted AIDS?"

JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR



Dr. Virgil R. Lang
Marketing

"There has been a lot of publicity about AIDS in Time and Newsweek. I would decide according to the circumstances. I'd give the person the widest attitude. I would give them the benefit of the doubt."



Traci Ostrowski
Junior, Education

"It wouldn't bother me as long as there is a doctor's approval saying the student can attend school and is not limited to staying in the hospital, it would be okay."



Louise Hines
Butler Institute Trainee
"As a person who has had training in nursing practices my first reaction would be to have compassion towards that person. I would take all therapeutic measures."




Mike Dillon
Senior, Dental Hygiene
"In the clinic it makes me a little nervous. When the situation would apply to working with an AIDS infected person, I would take the necessary precautions."



Kevin Jackson
Sophomore, Telecommunications
"People shun away because they don't know about the facts. I would be sympathetic towards the person but I would have to say activities around that person would be limited."



Tina Wincik
Sophomore, Telecommunications
"I would hate to admit it but I would have to think twice about going to the drinking fountain. I am ignorant about all the facts. If they have AIDS they shouldn't be taken out of school."




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Clinic and Concert
FEATURING


HAROLD DANKO	piano
MICHAEL MOORE	bass
JOE LABARBERA	drums
GLENN WILSON	bari sax

CLINIC/WORKSHOP Sunday, Feb. 2 1:30 pm Band Room Bliss Hall	CONCERT Monday, Feb. 3 8:00 pm Chestnut Room Kilcawley
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05
WEDNESDAY
RAUNCH
HANDS

SPORTS

Raiders thump YSU

Sophomore Kerry Hammonds, a 6-7 forward, and senior guard Kim Cooksey pumped in 19 and 14 points, respectively, to lead Middle Tennessee State over the YSU Penguins, 84-70, Saturday night in Monte Hall Arena.

The defeat leaves YSU's Ohio Valley Conference mark at 2-4 and 6-12 overall. YSU is 0-10 on the road this season. Meanwhile, the Blue Raiders are perfect in the OVC (6-0) and 14-5 on the 1985-86 campaign.

The Penguins managed to stay within striking distance in the first half,

down by only a point at intermission, 32-31. But, Middle Tennessee hit the hardwood and pulled away, leading by as many as 16 points two different times in fray.

Senior co-captain Garry Robbins hit 22 points for YSU to lead the Penguin

scoring attack, while Tilman Bevely contributed 16 points.

YSU committed 31 fouls against the Blue Raiders' 27 infractions. However, the Penguins missed half of their free throws (12-24). Middle Tennessee connected on 24-37.

Lady Penguins falter

Center Kay Willbanks, a 6-4 junior, poured in 29 points to lead Middle Tennessee State past YSU, 97-72, Saturday night in Murfreesboro.

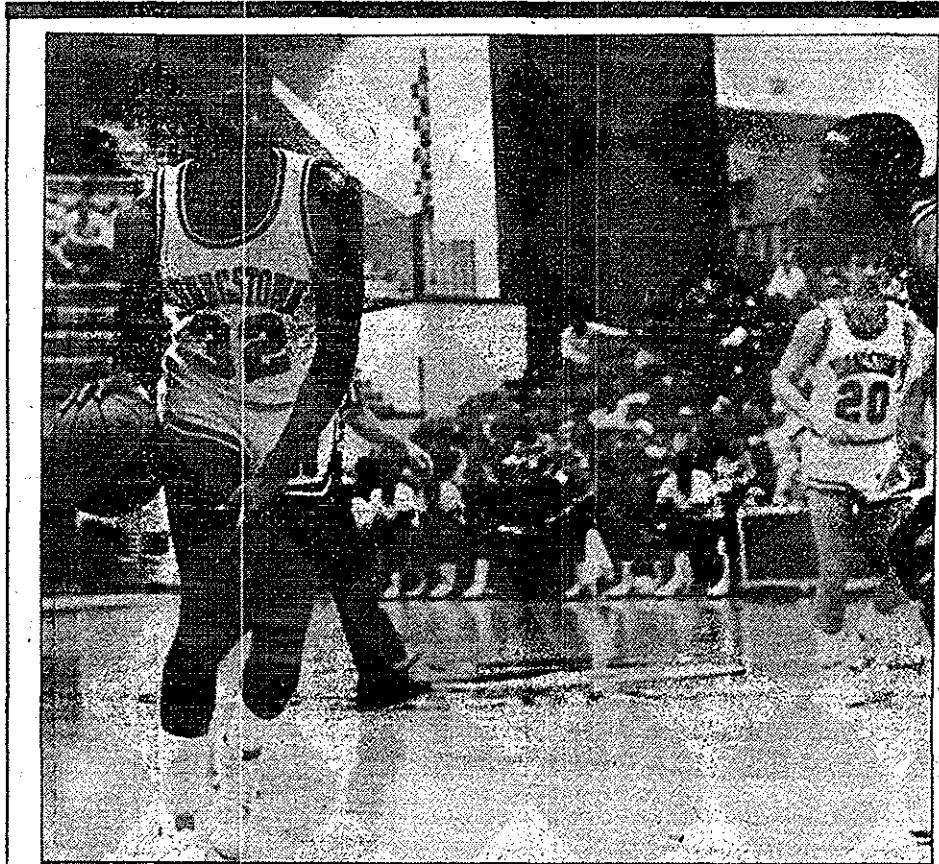
The Ohio Valley Conference loss knocks YSU out of a three-way tie for first place and ends a four-game winning streak. YSU now stands at 4-2 in loop play and 8-10 overall. Middle Tennessee is 5-1 and 9-8 on the season.

It was the fifth consecutive time YSU has lost to Middle Tennessee.

Down by 8 at intermission, the Lady Penguins were outscored 51-34 in the second half.

For YSU, Danielle Carson netted 22 points, while Tanja Simone meshed 14 points. Dorothy Bowers managed only 12 points before fouling out of the contest. Debbie Burkett did not make the road trip because of illness.

Kim Webb, an All-American candidate for the Blue Raiders, added 21 points.



JAY SHELDON/THE JAMBAR

Sophomore guard Tilman Bevely looks to penetrate in a game against Eastern Kentucky. Last night, YSU lost to Tennessee Tech University, 67-55, in Tennessee. YSU is now 6-13 on the year, and 2-5 in Ohio Valley Conference play. YSU's Lady Penguins also went down to defeat last night to the Tennessee Tech women, leaving them at 8-11 and 4-3 in the OVC.



JOHN GATTA/THE JAMBAR

BILL MACHINGO

Akron shooters triumph

Akron University defeated the University of Detroit and YSU in a triangular rifle meet Saturday in Beeghly Center.

Akron finished with 2034 points, Detroit with 1884, and YSU 1843.

Joe Roman was the match's high shooter with a 528. Dave McIntyre shot the best for YSU with a 475.

"We've improved quite a bit, even though we didn't finish first," YSU rifle coach Larry Hensley said.

Other shooters for YSU: David Nuss (462); Bill Machingo (457); Michael Sprague, and newcomer and Anthony Koolianos shot 449; newcomer Greg Hillman (444).

YSU's next meet is home Feb. 9.

Swimmers down Xavier

YSU's women swimmers outstoked Xavier University Saturday, 62-47, in Beeghly Center Natatorium. The swimming Penguins are now 4-2 on the season.

Senior Janet Kemper qualified for yet another NCAA II Nationals event, this time in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:55.9. Kemper also won the 100 freestyle in 53.8 seconds.

YSU's 200 medley relay team (Kemper, Carol Sipka, Becky McFadyen, and Lori Greenlee) clocked in at 1:54.9, while the 200 freestyle relay

team (Kemper, McFadyen, and Cathy and Carol Sipka) swam a 1:42.8 time.

Cathy Sipka finished first in the 1000 freestyle (11:05.8) and the 500 freestyle (5:21.1).

Greenlee clocked a 1:03.9 in the 100 backstroke for first place. She also

took the 200 backstroke in 2:29.2. McFadyen outstoked the opposition in the 200 individual medley (2:18.2) and in the 100 butterfly (1:00.3).

YSU's next meet is 6 p.m., tonight, in Beeghly Center Natatorium.

Athletics

Continued from page 2
swimmer was going for a qualifying time for Nationals and YSU's timing system broke. It wasn't the first time it happened, she said.

Malmisur said the 1986-87 budget proposal includes more money for women swimming, although all proposals must go through final approval of the Board of Trustees' budget committee. The budget proposal is \$59,000 over projections, Malmisur said.

Of the 88 scholarships for men's programs, 70 go to foot-

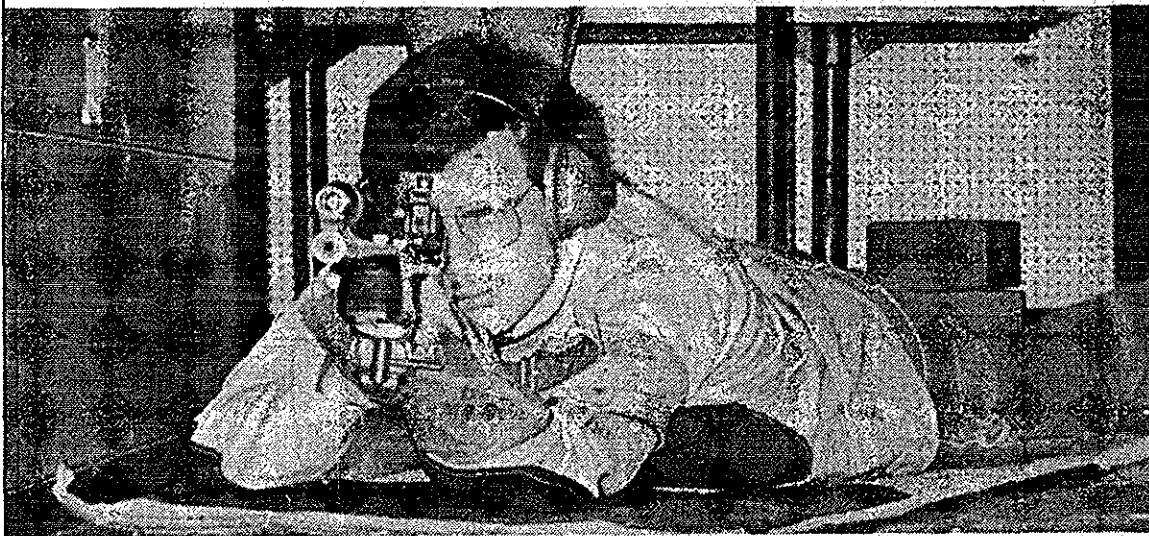
ball, 15 to basketball, 2 to tennis and 1 to soccer.

Nick Dubos, a soccer team member, said that the way the scholarship is divided up doesn't leave much money for anyone.

Malmisur said that with the present budget it might be hard for soccer to keep even its one scholarship. Yet, Malmisur said St. Louis University would pay YSU \$8000 to come to SLU and play, adding that all YSU needed now was the program.

The soccer program hasn't had administrative consideration, but it should, he stated. He also said he was dismayed the squad wasn't competitive with even Division III colleges. The soccer team's overall record is 28-99-6.

DEADEYE



Michael Sprague takes aim.

JOHN GATTA/THE JAMBAR

YSU INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS, JAN. 26, 1986

MEN'S RESULTS:

ENFORCERS 38	SALTY BROS. 47	WARRIORS 26
AGGRESSORS 15	WE ARE THE WORLD 41	KEGGERS 24
DIKFORS 60	SPE 33	EXPRESS 55
USA CONCRETE 22	PKT 24	ASM 15
DISCIPLES OF SOUL 48	SAE 49	MANIPULES 30
HOOPMASTERS 30	SC 32	THEY WON 27
TRIPODS 32	AIEE 31	WINNERS BY FORFEIT:
GUZZLERS 31	IEEE CHARGERS 30	ICL'S
IDOLMAKERS 78	SAE LIONS 37	CHARRED REMAINS
THEM GUYS 27	ANYTHING 28	DREAM TEAM
CHERRY PICKERS 42	GIGOLO 67	WILD DOGS
GT INC. 33	SPASMS 47	APD
C-SHOTS 76	ATTIC 60	SWISH'S
GDI 44	D'S DERELICTS 46	TROJANS
SAMONAS 50	ATOMIC DAWGS 37	B. GOETZ FAN CLUB
RUPTURED MEMBRANES 48	A TEAM 27	WOMEN'S RESULTS:
		SAE 27
		SOMETHING SPECIAL 15

the comedy store

KILCAWLEY CENTER
FEBRUARY 4-13

FEB. 4 TUES. ALEX COLE'S ENCORE COMEDY PERFORMANCE

Alex returns for a standing room only performance in the Chestnut Room. The Comedy concert begins 11:45 am. FREE.

FEB. 5 WED. SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER

Join the Comedy Store with Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman, and Dom DeLuise as they demolish the sleuthing business while older brother, Sherlock, leaves town! 8 pm. Chestnut Rm. Cinema.

FEB. 6 THURS. FOODEATING CONTEST PLUS OTHER COMEDY CONTEST EVENTS!

\$50 Cash Prize, T-shirts, plus other great prizes. 11:45-2 pm. On stage in The Pub. Don't miss the Tri-cycle Marathon!!

FEB. 7 FRI. LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

...Well, not quite! Join our look-a-like David Letterman in a hilarious talk show night with t-shirt prizes, grow sponges, silly people tricks, collapsible cups and more! Plus a line up of famous guest stars and late night calls! Begins 8:00 pm. on the Pub stage. FREE.

FEB. 10 Mon. CARTOON'DAY

Your Saturday morning favorites visit campus with an all-star comedy line up of Bugs bunny, Daffy Duck, Tweety, The Mr. Bill Show, Abbott and Costello, cartoons plus more of your cartoon buddies! Showings at 10:00 am. and 2:00 pm. in the Pub.

FEB. 11 TUES. COMEDY CONCERT WITH COMEDIAN JOEL MADISON

Don't miss this up and rising star! Mainstage in the Chestnut Room. Catch his performance at 11:45 am. FREE ADMISSION.

FEB. 13 THURS. GRAVITY'S LAST STAND

Comedy, juggling...and temporary insanity invades the Chestnut Room as this side splitting comedy trio performs at noon. FREE ADMISSION.

Presented by: The Program and Activities Council's "Main Stage" Committee, Chris Flanagan, Student Chairperson

Richard Hunt sculpture & graphics

Sculptor Richard Hunt is a Chicago artist with an international reputation. His welded bronze sculptures that look like "the kinds of forms nature might create if only heat and steel were available to her" are found in public and private collections throughout the world: Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum, Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Cleveland Museum of Art, Art Institute of Chicago, Milwaukee Art Center, plus numerous public sculptures in and around the city of Chicago.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery through February 22, 1986

ROTC



Major General Donald Infante, commander of Fort Bliss and the Army Air Defense Artillery Center in Texas was a special guest of the YSU ROTC/Military Science program Friday. General Infante attended a breakfast with University representatives, discussed leadership with the cadets and lectured to various organizations of the community. He also took part in ROTC's annual "Dining In" banquet held at Mr. Anthony's Restaurant in Boardman. ROTC members and University officials acknowledge their guest.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Meshel

Continued from page 2

electric shock and three back-ups for air conditioning in case of power failure to ensure exact temperatures are just a few. Light sensors totalling 122, which turn off the lights when classrooms are unoccupied, were installed for economic reasons. "This is not to discourage students from using the rooms," Salata said. "We will actually save money."

Additional features that are aids to students using the computers are "ergonomically" designed furniture Skurich noted. This is adjustable furniture such as chairs and keyboards that enhance a comfortable position while working at the terminal. "This is the only place on campus where specially designed furniture is located," Skurich said.

When considering a high-technology center Skurich and many others from YSU toured an on-line computer center in Columbus. Many of the specially designed features incorporated in Meshel Hall were seen at this computer center, Skurich said.

No winter quarter classes are in Meshel Hall but the first classes are slated for spring quarter, Salata said.

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