

Football ace Ozzie Newsome is working on another career. See page 7.

THE JAMBAR

Friday, February 10, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 97

Goodman sees 'ambivalence' among women

By MARY KAY QUINN
Jambar Feature Editor

With the insight and humor characteristic of her Pulitzer-prize-winning column, Ellen Goodman posed the question, "Can we have it all?" at a Special Lecture talk.

"No. Never. But with some help, we can have a pretty rich sampling," she answered.

Speaking to an enthusiastic audience of almost 700 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, Goodman discussed changes in public and private relationships as they have affected the women's movement.

She said "ambivalence" best describes the attitudes of women and men deciding their societal roles in the 80s.

"Many women try to keep the best of the traditional world while getting the best of the non-traditional world," Goodman stated. "We are trying to change while conserving the things which mean most to us."

Maintaining the old roles requires a devotion to children and family while the new roles encourage pursuit of a career or security and independence.

The prevalent feeling in the 70s was that a woman must choose between a traditional lifestyle or having no family, Goodman said. The radical feminists, on one side, became anti-family and anti-children, while the radical reactionaries demanded a subjugation of self.

Goodman quoted from one radical reactionary's book which advised, "When angry at your husband, stamp your feet and beat on his chest; men love this."

Many individuals still have some lingering anxiety from the so-called "Me decade" of the 70s, Goodman noted. "When men sought achievement, their quest was for success, but when women joined them, their quest was call-



The Jambar/George Nelson

ed narcissism."

In a news conference prior to her lecture, Goodman said the Equal Rights Amendment is not dead, because women comprise 53 percent of the population. ERA can be a "useful political tool," and if a Democrat is elected in 1984, it "has a shot of moving through with ease."

However, the Reagan administration "pushes women back through its cuts in programs benefiting women," Goodman said. Cuts in welfare, Social Security and day care make it difficult for mothers of young children.

Women have been left with the legacy of women earlier in the century — the vote. Suffragettes predicted a "gender gap" would exist for women later on. Goodman said women's concerns for peace and fairness have made

them a "powerful political reality."

Society, however, seems to say "women can have it all only if they can do it all and by themselves," Goodman stated.

The struggle for equality has become lopsided because, while many women have adopted both new and old roles, few men have done the same. "It is easier to get equal status in male jobs than to get equal status from a feminine job category," Goodman said. "Women have more success in adapting to male values than getting men to adapt to women's values."

"It is still a man's world."

This lopsided society results when women fear they

See Goodman, page 9

1984 purpose to be explored

When George Orwell produced *1984*, he wasn't just writing another dark novel of adventure and intrigue. He was issuing a warning to the Western World.

"It's important to understand that *1984* raises profound questions about the future of Western Man," explained Dr. Brian Murray, who will give the principle address, "Why Orwell Wrote *1984*," during a discussion of the novel entitled "The World in 1984: Perspectives on George Orwell" to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences auditorium.

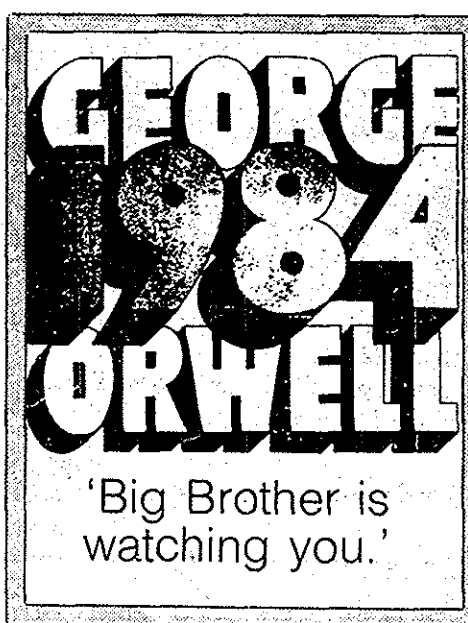
Sponsored by the YSU History Club, the event will also feature com-

ments by Mark Shutes, sociology and anthropology assistant professor; Carey Cavanaugh, political and social science instructor; and Dr. Martin Berger, history, who will serve as moderator.

"Orwell looked at certain global social and ideational trends present during the 30s, 40s and post-war era, and decided that if they were to continue, the implications for the free world would be quite chilling," Murray said.

"We are now in a position to see if what Orwell warned us about has come or is coming to pass," continued

See Orwell, page 6



Group offers gays support

By SAM DICKEY
Jambar Staff Writer

"Growing up is never easy, but you had lots of..."

The missing word on the poster is "help," and help is what the now-forming Stonewall Union hopes to provide for gay students at YSU.

Rick, a student here who chooses not to reveal his last name for personal reasons, will be president of the new organization. He said he feels there is a need for such a group, since he estimates 10 percent of YSU's student body, or 1500 students, are gay.

See Stonewall, page 9

Search underway for off-campus housing

Students looking for off-campus housing will have a more convenient means of deciding where to stay after a Student Government ad hoc committee completes a study this quarter.

Chairman of the Committee on Housing, James Hook, said he and eight members of a specially formed panel of students are compiling a list of recommended off-campus housing sites.

The list, which will include "economical, convenient and sanitary" places to stay, is being

put together from information received from YSU housing coordinator Dawn Wilson, current renters and landlords, according to Hook. The recommendations should be available for students at the beginning of spring quarter in the Student Government offices and an adjusted list should be available every quarter thereafter, Hook said.

Recommendations for the list are being taken at the Student Government offices, by calling 742-3591 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Y.E.S. festival makes return to Middle Ages

The YSU community will have the opportunity to experience a taste of the Middle Ages next week, when the Youngstown English Society presents "A Mid-winter Medieval Festival" in Kilcawley Center.

The week-long program, beginning Monday, Feb. 13, will offer a variety of entertaining events "to launch exploration of the Medieval Period," said English Society member Christine McOwen.

Highlighting the schedule are:

- A slide presentation, "Chaucer's World," by Dr. Lorraine Baird, Mon. Feb. 13, 1 p.m., Scarlet Rm.
- "The Lover and the Loved: Arthur, Lancelot and Guenevere" — presented by Dr. Gratia Murphy, Tues.,

Feb. 14, 1 p.m., Carnation Rm.

- "Dabblers in the Dark: Science in the Middle Ages" — presented by Mary Durgia, Tues., 4 p.m., Room 2068.

- "Sex Madness and Love" — presented by Dr. James Henke, Wed., Feb. 15, 1 p.m., Scarlet Rm.

- "Abraham and Isaac," a film presentation, Wed., 3 p.m., Scarlet Rm.

- A full-length presentation of Franco Zefferelli's "Taming of the Shrew," Thur., Feb. 16, 4 p.m. in the Carnation Rm., and 8 p.m. in the Scarlet.

- "Fantastic Feasts and other Fine Repasts," Medieval cookery presentation by Christine McOwen, Thurs., 1 p.m., Cardinal Rm.

The Festival events are free and open to the public.

New home?



The Jambar/George Nelson

Jeff Brown, in the cage, told his fraternity brothers, Walter Miller, left, and Scott Morgan, right, of Nu Sigma Tau, that he needed a new apartment. Miller and Morgan put Brown in the cage to demonstrate just how simple it will be to find a new home this late in the quarter.

Computer buffs forming club

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

A Commodore-64 users group is being organized on campus by two University professors, Dr. Mason Fisher, physics, and S.I. Roberts, history.

The group will have its first organizational meeting 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 20, Buckeye Suites I and II, Kilcawley.

After the first meeting on Feb. 20, the group will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on the first Tuesday's and third Monday's of every month.

"There are a lot of people who own Commodores," said Roberts. "We decided to form the group so that these Commodore owners can get together to exchange different program information

and maximize their skills on the computer."

Roberts said he and Fisher got the idea for forming the Commodore group after they took notice of the many other groups that had been formed throughout the community.

"We discovered that each individual type of computer has its own user groups," he said. "We believe there are a lot of students, faculty members and administrators who own Commodores and would be interested in our group."

Roberts is asking that all interested persons in the University Community attend the meeting on Feb. 20.

For more information contact Fisher at extension 3617 Roberts at 3454.




"How to ace a test by making a phone call!"



Merlin Olsen

February 14th is the big test. Show that special girl you're a sensitive, caring guy by sending the Heart-to-Heart™ Bouquet from your FTD® Florist. Beautiful flowers in a decorator tin with a sachet heart. And it's usually less than \$22.50*
Call or visit your FTD Florist today. Because Valentine's Day is one big test you don't want to flunk.

Send your love with special  care.™

*As independent retailers, Members of the FTD Florist Network set their own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional.
Registered trademark of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

NOTICE

Nominations being accepted for the "YSU Pin Awards"

Selection Criteria:

Graduating senior in the 1983-84 school year.

Participation in extracurricular activities, university-wide committees and activities, and community activities.

Must submit a 500 word essay on 'What YSU Means to Me.'

Submit nominations to
Dr. Edna Neal,
Assistant Dean of Student Services,
no later than Friday, February 17, 1984.

FEATURE

Women inform YSU about needs, concerns

By KAREN McMULLIN
Jambar Staff Writer

Recently, rumblings of establishing a women's resource center have been erupting at YSU.

A quote from the *Talmud* applies to the feelings of women on campus who say they believe a real need exists for a women's center: "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am not for others, who am I for? And if not now, when?"

So, on Jan. 24, three members from the target group to establish a women's resource center met with Charles McBriarty, associate vice president for Student Services, to offer their proposal stating the center's goals and objectives.

"Our goal is to provide equal educational opportunity to all women at YSU and to assist in meeting women's needs for information, skill development, life planning, personal growth, cultural enrichment, and peer support," said Cindy Beckes, former Student Government president.

According to Beckes, McBriarty admitted he wasn't sure what a women's resource center was, but he was "very open-minded and receptive" to the ideas exchanged between the members of the target group at the meeting — Dr. Alice Budge, English; K.J. Satrum, Kilcawley Center; Beckes; and himself.

But McBriarty's initial lack of information about the women's resource center is not unusual.

Both Parri Lanzarotta, junior, A&S, and Milene Stanich, freshman, A&S, stated they did not understand what function a women's resource center would serve.

Jack Lyons, graduate student, said, "A human resource center makes more sense. You're discriminating against half the population on campus with a women's resource center."

And Laverne Adair, sophomore, FPA, questioned the need for a center, stating, "We do not need a women's resource center. If we want to be equal, we should not need it. Do men have one?"

According to Dr. Glorianne Leck, education, "People are treated differently due to sex



Today's women play a multitude of roles.

and gender — their maleness or femaleness — and this difference of treatment should be abolished."

"But," Leck continued, "most people have inherited an oral tradition for men and women that has been internalized so women believe there are things they cannot and should not do."

"The resource center would serve as an information center informing women that what has been acculturated are not laws — just traditions," Leck said.

She also pointed out that it should be kept in mind that this is not a liberation center but a resource center whose goal is to inform minority and oppressed groups of possibilities, prospects, and opportunities they may be unaware of.

Beckes said people from the campus counseling center have told her even though students are taking advantage of their services, they think the kind of laid-back, casual environment a resource center could provide would seem much less threatening to women who may be coming here and finding it overwhelming.

"It is much less inhibiting to go where there is peer support," agreed Sally Ann Drucker, English professor.

The resource center would not only offer support, but it could act as a channeling agent for other helpful

organizations on campus that many women may not be aware of, Drucker said.

"If a woman has been sexually harassed, she may not know where to go for help," she explained. "The women's resource center could inform her where to go and what to do for help."

Beckes agrees. "I think there are a lot of women out there who would like to know that there are peer faculty members who care about them as individuals."

"I remember when I first came back to YSU after a 10-year absence. I was divorced and my self-esteem level was very low," Beckes said. "I was very disoriented and I had no idea what I wanted to do concerning my career. The second day I was on campus, I remember walking down the central core wondering if I would ever be able to function in this place, and I think there are many women out there in that same predicament."

"I teach freshman composition," Drucker said, "and I get a lot of older women in my classes who are terrified of being in a classroom with so many young students. They are not sure they can do the work. It would be extremely useful for these women who have been both out of the work force and the school area for so many years to have a place to go for support."

"Youngstown seems to be encountering a 20-year cultural lag," Beckes said, "since most other colleges established women's centers in the early to mid-70s."

Beckes is hoping the "powers-to-be" can be persuaded that a women's resource center is needed on this campus.

She explained that as an administrator, McBriarty is concerned with where the center would be located, how it would be staffed, and how it would be funded.

"Ideally, our target group would like to see the center centrally located near the campus core," Beckes said, "staffed by one permanent person filling the role of director, and funded from whatever would guarantee it an income that wouldn't be at the whim of some sort of budgetary cut every fiscal year."

McBriarty plans to contact other state universities in Ohio to learn how they went about establishing their resource centers and what function they serve to the college and the community, Beckes said.

Cathe Pavlov, Student Government president, just returned Monday from a visit to Ohio State University's women's resource center. OSU's center is funded by Student Life, which is the equivalent to our Student Services," she said. "It is staffed

by a coordinator, a secretary, seven graduate students, and one undergraduate student."

Pavlov said the OSU women's services office provides a wide range of women-centered programs and services. Its activities are designed to encourage and facilitate maximum development of women's personal and academic potential.

In February, for example, a "coping with" series of workshops offered by the center includes coping with anger, coping with depression and coping with personal power.

Lectures for the month include topics concerning "Book Banning," "The Marriage Contract," "Domestic Violence," "Sport Psychology," and "Birthing Alternatives." The lectures are free and open to the public because the OSU office is also concerned with helping men to increase their knowledge and appreciation of the great diversity among women.

Members from the OSU women's resource center have offered to meet with YSU administrators, faculty, and students to explain their program in greater detail, Pavlov said.

She concluded that she would like to see a pilot project implemented into the 1984-85 fiscal year budget. "If the pilot proves to be successful," she said, "the women's resource center program could be ready to roll by the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1985."

And so the question concerning the existence of a women's resource center remains to be pondered.

"I don't feel apologetic for attending YSU," Beckes said, "but I believe there's always room for improvement. And putting my two cents' worth in by saying I think a women's resource center would be an improvement is part of the educational process," she continued. "After they run you through the mill, use your brain — Tell them, 'Hey, you're lacking this.'"

"Perhaps in 50 years a women's resource center may not be needed," said Drucker, "but barriers still exist today which inhibit many women from making their fullest contributions to themselves, to their families, and to society."

THE JAMBAR
 Youngstown State University
 Friday, Feb. 10 Vol. 64, No. 97
 GEORGE DENNEY
 Editor
 DAN PECCHIA Managing Editor DAVID NUDO Advertising Manager



EDITORIAL

'Good sampling'

When Ellen Goodman talks, people listen. At least 700 listeners came to YSU Tuesday evening expressing nods of approval as Goodman delved into the world of change, explaining the proper approach to "having it all" while expressing an understanding that all cannot be had, but "a pretty good sampling" can.

Her reasoning, or method of approach to a goal of equality between men and women, is a sound usage of logic. She said radical ideals have caused a misconception about how things should be.

And when one considers the resulting misconceptions based upon ambivalence, Goodman's explanation, presented in a calm and professional manner, shows how the creation of the "super-woman" and "superman" of today's society are really just illusions.

"Super" roles cause guilt feelings, she said, because attempting to make change without a loss and taking on too many expectations is an impossible feat.

The process of change is slow-moving, but the Pulitzer prize-winning columnist gave hope to her audience by systematically and intelligently presenting a picture of progress — toward a healthier society.

A beginning

A women's resource center is sorely needed on this campus. Efforts of Cindy Beckes and friends to form such an organization should be commended. Many women, especially "non-traditionals" who are returning to the University after making a home for so many years, have special needs which can be helped by getting together with peers who are in similar situations.

Women's resource centers are working on other campuses. There's no reason why one should not do well here. It's about time.

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the *Jambar* staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

News Editor.....Clarence Moore
Copy Editor.....Dan Leone
Sports Editor.....Janice Cafaro
Entertainment Editors.....John Gatta, George Nelson
Feature Editor.....Mary Kay Quinn
Advertising Sales.....Marianne Daliman
Advertising Staff.....Mimi Wiesner, Lisa Dobozy
Dark Room Technicians.....Joni Griffith, Neno Perrotta
Faculty Adviser.....Dr. Brian Murray
Secretary.....Millie McDonough
Compositors.....Rob Hull, Chris Wharry, Faun Lenon
Staff Writers: Sam Dickey, Karen McMullin, Mark Peyko, Sharon Creatore, Mary Ellen Dennison, Jan Wright, Laverne Adair, Joe Romano, Diane Sofranec, Dana Balash, John Hunter, Jill Hamilton, Jill Berchtold.

COMMENTARY

Trying to please everybody

Here's a political riddle: When can President Reagan pull U.S. Marines out of Lebanon and keep them there at the same time? Here's the answer: When it's an election year.

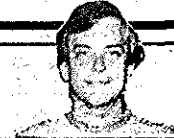
There's good news for those voters who feel the Marines should have never gone to Lebanon in the first place. They are leaving their bunkers at Beirut airport, and are being sent to ships off-shore. There's also some good news for people who feel the United States shouldn't back away from the conflict or appear to surrender; the Marines will be stationed off-shore for stepped up air attacks against Syrian positions onshore.

When our Marines were sent to Lebanon, Reagan referred to them as a "peacekeeping force." A peacekeeping force is a wonderful thing — but only if there is a peace to be kept. There are plenty of young people living in Lebanon today who are too young to remember what peace is.

Lebanon is home to Christians, Moslems and Druse. These religious groups have been in conflict with each other for many years. Tradition has held that the president of the country would be a Maronite Christian, and other leadership positions would go to members of specific other groups reflecting their share of the country's population.

This novel system of government has served Lebanon well in the past. Now, the balance of Lebanon's population has shifted and the tradition no longer reflects much of anything. This has caused quite a bit of the current conflict. Intervention by Israel and Syria has not helped any.

SAM DICKEY



Ray Cline, a former CIA deputy director for intelligence, has called the current situation in Lebanon "a guerrilla war." The United States has never been particularly successful at waging guerrilla warfare — our unfortunate experience in Vietnam brings this point up pretty well. Americans, including some Pentagon officials, did not understand the realities or logistics of guerrilla warfare in the jungle. Our military strategy did not deal with the conditions of the war being fought. Many Americans perished, and Vietnam is a communist country.

Americans have trouble understanding religious conflicts as well. The way in which this country handled the hostage crisis in Iran is a graphic example of this ignorance.

Just this week, the battleship *New Jersey* began to bombard gun positions in the central Lebanese mountains with massive 16-inch guns.

With November's elections only nine months away, it looks like Reagan may be able to have his political cake and eat it too — he will have a military presence both inside and out of Lebanon.

Will Reagan be inside or out of the White House? If Americans remain uninformed and apathetic about foreign affairs, Reagan will be able to sacrifice U.S. Marines wherever he pleases for four more years.

LETTERS

Criticizes Council coverage

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Once again this publication has betrayed its sometimes decent image. With one issue, due to blatant irresponsibility, *The Jambar* (often referred to by other names) has illustrated the epitome of a newspaper whose management realizes that it has no competition with whom to compare, and therefore has a free hand to report the news in whatever manner it chooses.

I refer, of course, to the edition of Friday, Feb. 3, publication rights to which were obviously purchased by the current Student Government administration. How else could a twice-weekly paper averaging from 10-14 pages find itself crammed with four articles stemming from only one side of (now) rather heated issue?

Not only were no *Jambar* staff members present at the "notorious" Student Council meeting of Monday, Jan. 30, but none even contacted the executive body thereof to obtain a second viewpoint on the motion concerning the hiring policy for Campus Escort Service.

Obviously, our vice-president was contacted and promptly given a "guest-speaker" spot. I do not blame the administration for its actions in this case, but I do feel *The Jambar* has acted with no concern for the truth. We Student Council members resent being discriminated against, yes, but we also resent Campus Escorts sharing this same discrimination.

Most Council members already have jobs on — or off-campus and are not chomping at the bit to escort people through crime-ridden Youngstown at night. We simply do not like "closed doors" for anyone. If this is a crime, vote us out of office or, better yet, run against us and truly get involved. Just remember, you can't believe everything you read, and in *The Jambar*, maybe not anything.

Dana Sutton
Student Council Rep-at-Large

Editor's note: Dana Sutton is correct in saying no Jambar reporter was present at the "notorious" Council meeting of Jan. 30. However, the Jambar editor met with Council vice chairman James Hook and representative Nancy Burge immediately after that meeting at which time the two Council members gave the editor information concerning the meeting and the motion suggesting changes in Escort Service policy. Hook gave a copy of the motion to the editor at that time. The editor then interviewed Student Government President Cathe Pavlov, and an article presenting both viewpoints appeared in The Jambar (Feb. 3, p. 2).

In the same issue, a feature on Escort Service appeared on page one, which, in keeping with Jambar policy, contained information about the Escort Service and had nothing to do with the issue of which Sutton speaks. In fact, the escort feature had been planned long before Hook's motion was presented to Council. Walt Adevy was not "obviously" contacted and given a "Guest Speaker" opportunity. The "Guest Speaker" column is reserved for anyone wanting to express an opinionated statement concerning any subject, and in fact, Adevy approached the Jambar editor and requested to do just that. The fourth article, of which Sutton refers, must be the editorial — which the editor writes. Editorial material can be written about any given subject in an opinionated manner and with a constant regard for the truth. In a final note, this newspaper has been named The Jambar since its inception in 1929, and the particular issue which Sutton refers to as "crammed" was 16 pages — not the average 10-14 pages, none of which were or ever have been "purchased by the current Student Government administration."

More letters, page 8

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

GUEST SPEAKER

Proposal would eliminate department

By DR. DAVID J. ROBINSON
Special to The Jambar

My reading of the proposed new degree requirements from the Senate's Academic Standards and Events Committee does not support some of the statements which I have heard about them, including some statements which I have seen quoted in *The Jambar*.

Much of the confusion probably arises because the Proposal is, in effect, a change to a document which I have never seen, and which may not even exist. If you will consult pp. 37-38 of the current YSU *Catalog*, you will discover that YSU offers nine different bachelor's degrees, and that no two of them have exactly the same combination of requirements.

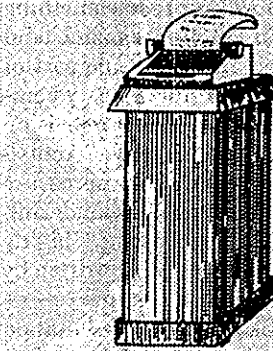
In order to determine what the University's minimum requirements presently are, one must look for the lowest requirement in any given area for any bachelor's degree, and infer that one is then looking at the University's minimum.

The only place one finds uniform requirements across all the degrees is in English Composition and HPE.

The purpose and effect of the Proposed Minimum General Requirements will be to set a baseline in each requirement-area below which no faculty may lower the requirements for its bachelor's degree. As I understand it, the requirements for each of the bachelor's degrees are set by the faculty of the college/school which offers that degree — the requirements for the Bachelor of Engineering, for instance, are set by the Engineering faculty.

I submit that Dean Yozwiak's suggestion that the requirements are being lowered overall is based on the misperception that the Arts and Sciences faculty could somehow be persuaded to lower the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees to the University's minimum.

The HPE faculty's Open Letter contains a similar misperception. Education students are presently required to take two specific psychology courses, so the Proposal's requirement that the social studies area



courses must be taken from three separate departments, does mandate a 16-hour social studies area requirement. But it won't add to the requirement, since Education students already have a 16-hour requirement.

In some cases, the new University minimum actually will add to the requirements. The proposed 12-hour humanities area requirement represents an increase for Engineering and Business majors, who presently only need eight hours, and for some education, CAST, and Fine and Performing Arts majors who also may have a lower requirement. So it's all a little tricky.

But *The Jambar* doesn't seem to have noticed the real bombshell changes. Here's where to look for them:

Under Social Studies, note that the Proposal would deny credit toward the requirement from Social Science 501, 502, 503. These are the only courses taught by the department, and they are taken almost exclusively by students seeking to fulfill the present social studies area requirement. If the Proposal goes through, the social sciences department will be eliminated! You can expect some action from the YSU-OEA over that one!

The elimination of fully two-thirds of the Physical Education Activity requirement will affect every four-year student in the University, and is also certain to cause the displacement of some faculty members. It will be surprising if they do not make a spirited effort to keep their jobs.

The addition of four hours to the Humanities Area requirement can probably be justified on academic/cultural grounds, but there will undoubtedly be questions raised concern-

ing the new specifications that all students must take a literature course from the English department. Since literature courses presently carry credit toward the Humanities area requirement, the "Literature" specification of the Proposal does not broaden the scope of the Humanities requirement, but would seem only to offer a guarantee of employment to the faculty of the English department. One may reasonably expect this section of the Proposal to cause some lively Senate debate.

And while my professional bias leads me to consider the proposed Speech requirement very important, it is a little less dramatic than some of the other changes set forth. The new requirement would be felt only by majors in Arts and Sciences, Fine and Performing Arts, and Engineering. These students have not had a speech requirement since the old "Communications" sequence disappeared 10 years ago.

Also adding to the requirements of most students would be the new Math requirements of "Trig for All." I presume that students who had calculus in high school would establish their trigonometry competence by taking some sort of equivalency test.

Finally, it's probably a good thing that they're getting ready to remodel the Science building, because the new Laboratory Science requirement is likely to crowd the facilities.

And there is still (sadly, I think) no foreign language requirement, although YSU will demand two years of high school foreign language.

Perhaps the lack of *Jambar* attention to this matter is due to the fact that the proposed changes to the General Requirements will affect only future YSU students, not the present ones. But the Proposal is, in my opinion, important enough to be reprinted in full for all members of the campus community to see.

The new requirements should be compared with the old ones, degree-by-degree, major-by-major, and your friendly University Senator should be told what you think about the plan.

Dr. Robinson is an associate professor in the YSU speech communication and theatre department

Orwell

Continued from page 1 Murray.

Written while Orwell was dying of tuberculosis, *1984* is the author's nightmare vision of a perfected totalitarian society. The work added "Big Brother," "Newspeak," and other concepts to the English language. The arrival of the title year has brought an increased interest, and the book has regained best-seller status.

Orwell's best-known novel before *1984* was *Animal Farm*, a satirical attack on Stalinism. Orwell also wrote *Homage to Catalonia*, an account of his ex-

periences and observations in the Spanish Civil War, and many books and articles of social and literary criticism. He died in 1950, one year after *1984* was published.

"Many people who have only skimmed *1984* or read something about it in *People* magazine tend to suppose it's just some sort of futuristic yarn full of nasty computers and two way television cameras," said Murray. "Actually, those two way cameras are just props in what is a wonderfully thought provoking, highly autobiographical book written by a very fascinating man."

The History Club presentation is free and open to the public.

Seminar offers aid for breathing

Adults afflicted with asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis can learn how to live better by attending a two day seminar on better breathing to be held at YSU. Sponsored by the American Lung Association of Ohio-Eastern Branch, and the

YSU Respiratory Therapy Department, the event is to be held to provide basic information about disease, how to use

breathing muscles more efficiently, care and cleaning of equipment at home, pulmonary hygiene, tips on diet and exercise, and when to see a doctor.

Register by calling the Lung Association office at 792-1215.

Classes are scheduled at YSU, Tues. Feb. 14 and Feb. 28, or Thur. Feb. 16 and March 1 from 4-6 p.m. Free parking will be provided.

Recovery might shrivel college enrollment figures

From The College Press Service

The silver cloud of the U.S. economic recovery may prove to have a dark lining for some colleges.

Enrollment, some fear, might finally dip as precipitously as experts once predicted it would during the early 1980s.

"If the recovery continues," says Lester Brookner, chief business officer at Miami-Dade Community College, "I'd anticipate a decrease in enrollment" because profitably-employed people don't go to college as readily as they do during recessions.

It has been the conventional wisdom that in a recession people do enroll at a greater extent than at other times, observes Elaine El-Khawaz of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

"In times of recession, more people go back to school for additional training," agrees M.J. Williams of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

But now that the recession appears to be over and jobs gradually become more plentiful, people may not need re-training in as great numbers as in the past few years.

There are signs that an enrollment decline may be beginning in certain kinds of schools.

An "informal" two-year college fall enrollment survey by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) shows a slight drop in the number of students attending classes full-time, and an increase in the number of part-time students.

"Good economic times lead to an increase in the number of part-time students and a decrease in those attending school full time," says James Gollatscheck of the AACJC.

"A lot of students who came here full-time are continuing school (part-time) and are working," adds Brookner of Miami-Dade, the largest community college in the country, where autumn enrollment fell 2.1 percent.

The biggest impact, in fact, may be on community and junior colleges. Enrollment at "low price-tag" urban schools may be the most sensitive to changes in the local job market, speculates Julianne Still Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Otherwise, "when people are optimistic about the economy, they're more likely to make an investment in their children's education," she adds. Consequently, "a good economy is good for us (four-year colleges)."

Nevertheless, colleges that rely primarily on 18-year-olds to fill their campuses also may be vulnerable.

Since the mid-seventies, experts have been forecasting a sharp drop in college enrollments because of the declining numbers of 18-year-olds. Enrollments have continued to rise — to a record total of over 12 million over the last two years — thanks largely to increased recruiting of "non-traditional" students.

"Non-traditional students," of course, are people older than the usual 18-to-24-year-old age group, and who may be returning to college for

See Drop, page 9

the pac
the program and activities council

Saturday, February 11 Film
1 & 3 p.m.
Kilcawley Chestnut Room
\$1.00 with YSU I.D.
\$1.25 without



Monday, February 13 PAC
Share a photo with someone special...
"ANTIQUE IMAGES"
...a great Valentine's Day gift!
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Program Lounge, Kilcawley \$1.00 per print

Monday-Friday, February 13-17 Recreation
CLEVELAND FORCE SOCCER GAME
TICKET SALE
\$3 w/YSU student, faculty or alumni I.D.; Info Center, Kilcawley
8 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday, February 14 Video Arts
CECELIA CONDIT, Ohio Video Artist
will answer questions on hers and other area artists' video.
Video shown at 4 & 6 p.m. in Music Listening, Kilcawley.
Reception: Art Gallery, Kilcawley, following 4 p.m. showing.
co-sponsored by Student Government and the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

Wednesday-Friday, February 15-17 Video Arts
OHIO VIDEO ART
2, 4 & 6 p.m. Art Gallery, Kilcawley

Wednesday, February 15 Film
"BAD GUYS FILM FEST"
Good Guys Wear Black. Dirty Harry, Death Wish
12-10 p.m. Kilcawley Chestnut Rm; \$1 w/YSU I.D., \$1.25 w/out
for further info call 742-3575

PHI KAPPA TAU fraternity and **BUD LIGHT**
present the sixth annual

Valentine Dance and **DATING GAME**


* **DIAMOND PENDANT GIVEAWAY** *
donated by JERRY LEES - 230 Federal Plaza West

SPECIAL EMCEE: BOOTS BELL

* **LUCKY COUPLE** will go on a date to the V.I.P.
* **\$30 BUD LIGHT** door prizes...

FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY 10... 9pm - 1am
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center
\$1.50 IN ADVANCE 2.00 AT THE DOOR

NO FORMAL DRESS OR DATE REQUIRED



During football season his huge hands stretch from beneath a pair of shoulder pads to far beyond his body, and enable him to catch passes. In the off-season, Ozzie Newsome wears a three-piece suit and extends handshakes to college seniors interested in jobs with East Ohio Gas Co.

Newsome, an All-Pro tight end with the Cleveland Browns, works in the personnel department of East Ohio between January and June. He and several other Browns players work white collar jobs in Cleveland-area corporations during their off months, as part of a career-oriented program initiated by the NFL club.

Newsome was in the YSU Career Services Department Wednesday, on his third stop in a 14-college interviewing trek which will keep him busy throughout February and much of March. His interviews will be the first steps in careers for several Ohio college seniors ... and, possibly, for Newsome himself.

His football career won't last forever — not more than six additional years, he said. He sees his work with East Ohio as a preparation for a second career.

"This is a good stepping stone," he said. "I'm getting a chance to get work experience in something I like to do. I'd like to do this in the off-season each year, as long as I'm playing football, and hopefully move in afterwards."

A New Jersey consulting



Ozzie Newsome goes over a few questions during an interview with a YSU student.

Ozzie Newsome, already successful in football, is preparing for **A SECOND CAREER**

By DAN PECCHIA, Jambar Managing Editor

firm administered aptitude tests to Newsome and several other Browns' players, and then assigned them to their strength areas. Human relations was found to be Newsome's forte. The same consulting firm

is involved in a similar program with the New York Giants.

Paul Warfield, the Browns' director of player personnel, heads the program, along with Calvin Hill, Warfield's

assistant. Several Cleveland-area corporations are taking part.

Newsome, an All-American end at the University of Alabama, earned a bachelors degree in recreation administration there.

But through his work with East Ohio, he's taken an interest in personnel work and is finishing up a masters degree in counseling and personnel from Cleveland State University.

Newsome said his work bears similarities to playing pro football.

"Personnel involves a lot of detail and there's a mental part of pro football that involves the same thing," he said. "In both you need a kind of mental toughness to keep your mind from wandering off."

"I like personnel," he said. "When you interact with people, you learn more about yourself — your strengths and weaknesses. Knowing that helps make you a better person."

The training also would give Newsome the freedom to quit football when he's tired of playing it, because he'll have something better to do.

Newsome was asked about his reaction to the comeback talk of Jim Brown, the NFL's all-time leading rusher who, at the age of 43, is talking of a return to the game that made him famous.

"I don't know if he can come back, even if he wants to. It's tough for me to get back after six months off and he's been off for years," said Newsome.

"When I'm 43, I plan on being a vice president ... with one or two Super Bowl rings on my hand."

Last year's grad interviews today's students

By DAN PECCHIA
Jambar Managing Editor

It was only a year ago when Mack Smith experienced the edgy nervousness that comes with a job interview. But now that he's on the other end, he doesn't get nervous anymore. He tries to help other students avoid the dreaded stutters and memory lapses.

Smith, a 1983 graduate of YSU, came to campus Wednesday to interview YSU seniors for positions with the East Ohio Gas Co. Roughly eight

months after earning an industrial engineering degree, Smith has made the unlikely transition to personnel. He spent the better part of a day doing just the opposite of what he did as a job-searching student last winter. "Now I get to ask the questions," he laughed. "But I still remember what it's like to be on the other end. Some of the people got a little nervous today, but I just try to calm them down."

Wednesday was his first day as an interviewer, though Smith was moved to the firm's employment division

three weeks ago. He's part of a management training program at East Ohio, and has been handling assignments he didn't think he'd ever like.

"When I graduated, I was interested only in technical matters. I didn't want anything to do with human relations," he said. "But I enjoy it now."

East Ohio sent Smith to YSU because he was familiar with the campus. In the future, he'll be conducting interviews in the company's

Cleveland offices.

Can somebody trained to be a circuit-minded engineer be effective in working with people?

"Most think that would be impossible, the way engineers are looked at," Smith said. "But that's not true. The switch can be made."

"The only problem is paper flow. When I was working on the technical end, I didn't have a lot of paperwork to worry about. Now, I can't seem to keep my desk top clean."

LETTERS

Says charges of 'nepotism' unfair

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
This comes in response to the Feb. 3, *Jambar* article, "Escort hiring policy — provokes quarrel" in which Cathie Pavlov alleged that "a form of nepotism may occur if the Council chair participates in approval of (Campus escort) applicants if they are Council members."
Those who know Tony Rossi know he is a just, fair, hard working and dedicated person eager to help anyone legitimately in need. I feel that these charges of nepotism

are very inappropriate. Sometimes the good-hearted individuals are those whose intentions seem to get twisted out of proportion the most. And it seems to me that if more than one person was involved in the decision making, it would be more fair than if one were.
This quarrel seems very childish and these energies could be put to much better use.
Louisa Marchionda
Masters, graduate

Searches for campaign volunteers

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
As I am sure you are all aware, Walter Mondale is running for the Democratic Nomination for President of the United States in 1984. The road to the office of President is long and hard, a road which never could be covered without the help of volunteers.
Volunteers are the major artery of any political campaign. This is why I am sending this letter. We are looking for a student or faculty member who would be interested in being the campus Representative for the Mondale Campaign. This job, which is strictly on a volunteer basis, would involve several responsibilities. The duties of

a Representative are threefold:
1. get campus exposure for Walter Mondale;
2. generate student activities to the Mondale Campaign;
3. serve as liaison between the College and the Ohio for Mondale Campaign.
I will gladly work with you on these matters. If you feel this is something you would like to do, please contact me at the Mondale State Headquarters, 1024 Huron Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, 44115. Or call (216) 771-2300.
Robert H. Ruebsteck
Ohio College Representative for the Mondale Campaign

Open wide



The *Jambar*/George Nelson
Dental hygiene student Laura Rinaldi practices her skills on patient Jo Ann Di Salle at the dental hygiene clinic located in Cushwa Hall.

CAMPUS SHORTS

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB — will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Committee members must attend; new members are welcome.

COUNSELING CENTER — will show the 26-minute film "Depression and Suicide: You Can Turn Bad Feelings Into Good Ones," noon, 2 and 3 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15, Room 2069, Kilcawley, as part of its Educational Film Series.

DEADLINE — for all submissions to this year's *Penguin Review* is today, Feb. 10. Poetry, prose, art and photography can be submitted at the *Review* office, Kilcawley West, under the bookstore.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PROGRAMMING TEAM — will meet 3 p.m., today, Feb. 10, Room 1121, Cushwa. Anyone interested in competing in the ACM regional programming contest next fall should attend.

SOCIOLOGY ASSOCIATION — will hold a "kisses sale" 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, Engineering Sciences lobby.

UNDETERMINED MAJORS — in Arts and Sciences are requested to see their advisors for spring quarter scheduling as soon as possible after they pick up their registration material.

APPLICATIONS — for the Mahoning Retired Teachers Association's Fleming-YSU Scholarship are available in the School of Education Office, Room 200, Wick Motel. Deadline for returning application is March 12.

EDUCATION STUDENTS — are advised to make an appointment for spring quarter registration now, at least 24 hours in advance, by coming to Room 200, Wick Motel, or calling 742-3268.

YES — (Youngstown English Society) will begin its "Midwinter Medieval Festival" 1 p.m., Monday, Feb. 13, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. Dr. Lorraine Baird, English, will present "Chaucer's World."

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS — will meet 1 p.m., Monday, Feb. 13, Room 246, Engineering Sciences. All women enrolled in engineering or engineering tech are welcome. Bring materials for bulletin board.

COUNSELING CENTER — will show and discuss the film "Outside" 2 p.m., Monday, Feb. 13, Room 2036, Kilcawley. There will be workshops on "Career Exploration," "Single Persons," and "Legal Issues of Divorce" next week.

IVCF — (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) will meet noon, Mondays and Fridays, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS — will gather for the first social and informational meeting for "determined adults returning to school," 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16, Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Refreshments will be served.

MAJOR OF THE MONTH — series will focus on career opportunities in telecommunications, 2:30-5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. There will be speakers from Ohio Bell, General Motors, WEWS Cleveland, YSU and the Society for the Blind.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — will present Guy Bedient to speak on a method of increasing vocabulary and memory retention, 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16, Faculty Lounge, Arts & Sciences. All faculty and students are invited. Coffee will be served.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORKER ASSOCIATION — will meet 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, Room 444, Arts & Sciences. Roseanne Moister, Career Services, will speak on "Social Work as a Profession."

1/2 PRICE LADIES' NIGHT
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT
POGO'S PUB
Special draft prices for everyone all night!
Dance to the rock sounds of TOMMY J.
daily happy hour 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
We have daily lunch specials, try our
delicious subs, hot dogs, chili dogs and the
best hot sausage sandwich near campus.
CORNER OF ELM & RAYEN
open Mon.-Fri 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Sat. & Sun. 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

February 15th
is the last day to apply for admission to
Youngstown State University
for Spring Quarter, 1984

Call Admissions Office today at
(216) 742-3150

Explore **YSU** today!

Mahoning Women's Center

Pregnancy Termination
Confidential Care Close To Home
in an Atmosphere of
Warmth and Friendship
*Licensed OB/GYN Physicians
*Experienced Counselors
Free pregnancy test
24 Hour Emergency Care
746-2509
4025 Market St.
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

College women get fewer bucks Stonewall

From The College Press Service

Washington, D.C. — Women students often get less financial aid than men, even though they tend to need more aid money than their male counterparts, according to a new U.S. Department of Education study.

For the 1981-82 school year, women students got only \$.72 in grant money for every \$1 awarded to men, yet women earned only \$.68 for every dollar earned by men students, the report shows.

And despite lower aid awards to women students, nearly twice as many women are classified as "independent" on their student aid evaluations.

"There always has been an inequity in the financial aid awards to men and women," noted Mary Moran, the consultant to the Education Dept. who authored the study.

"Some of it could be discrimination, and some of it is due to aspects of the student aid formula used in calculating award amounts," she said.

In the Pell Grant program, for example, more women students receive aid than men, but women's averaged \$880. Men's awards averaged \$913.

Similarly, under the College Work-Study program the average aid amount for women was only \$753, while men averaged \$830.

Drop

Continued from page 6 re-training.

"It's obvious that colleges must be doing a better recruiting job to fill themselves up with students," Williams notes.

But if the economy continues to improve, fewer non-traditional students theoretically need to return to school.

At Wayne State, like virtually everyone contacted for this article, "would look forward to a recovery," according to Comptroller William Dean.

Dean figures that when more people work, more people pay more taxes to the state, and the state has more money to give to colleges.

State funding of colleges has in fact gone up this year. Total state appropriations to colleges are up 11 percent this year, says G.F. Hudgens of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The University of Cincinnati, for example, got 18.5 percent more in state funds this year, though "we're still playing catch-up" from years of funding cuts during the recession, says Sig-mund Ginsburg, the school's vice president for finance.

UC, moreover, "still depends on the traditional-aged full-timer" for its tuition revenues, although Ohio is "losing population of traditional (college) age," Ginsburg adds.

Others fear inflation might eat

up any gains in state funding. If inflation this year goes up the four-to-five percent many economists predict, Hudgens says college administrators "will have to deer much-needed facility improvements and maintenance projects."

But the "overriding factor," given budget increases and an improving economy, on enrollment remains "the demography of college-aged students," contends Gordon Johnson, budget officer at the University of Colorado.

"Even if we continue to get some share of the market (of non-traditional and non-resident students)," he says, "we're still on a decline" because there are fewer 18-year-olds around to repopulate freshman classes.

Goodman

Continued from page 1 have no choice or make no choice because they want to prevent suffering in their families, Goodman observed.

Another factor contributing to the disparity between men and women's roles is the "conspiracy of silence." Women are encouraged to talk with each other about their goals but they are afraid to talk to prospective husbands about these things "until it's too late," Goodman said.

In one survey, a large gap existed between what young men expected their wives would do and what the women planned on doing. Two-thirds of the 20-year-old women expected to work full-time once married, but only two-fifths of the men expected their wives to work full-time.

Goodman called for more communication among the sexes and suggested that innovative colleges teach young men to discuss their expectations.

The best motto for the 80s comes from Jack Kerouac, a beat writer from the 50s, Goodman said. "Walking on water wasn't built in a day," he wrote.

Goodman writes "At Large," a syndicated column appearing in 150 newspapers, including *The Youngstown Vindicator*. She has won several other awards besides her 1980 Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Commentary.



The Jambar/George Nelson

Ellen Goodman smiles at an amusing question during a press conference

Continued from page 1

"We need to educate the gay people here and help them to be free," said Rick. "Most gay people in this area won't show that they're gay. They're afraid of losing their friends. They're fighting an identity crisis because of their friends and family. We want to help them in any way we can. We should educate the non-gay people too. Just because there are different feelings doesn't mean there should be chaos."

The organization takes its name from the Stonewall incident of 1969. The Stonewall was a gay bar in New York. Its patrons were harassed by police and other people. The patrons had their fill of such treatment and fought back. This incident is generally considered to be the birth of the American gay movement. Gay student groups at Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati also use the name "Stonewall Union."

This is not the first attempt to start a gay organization at YSU. Between 1974 and 1976, the Gay Rights Organization existed, but folded when its organizers graduated.

Dr. Gilbert Atkinson, psychology, will serve as one of the organization's faculty advisers. Atkinson is optimistic about the group's future at YSU. "I expect the students to accept the group rather well," he said. "The religious issue, however, is one of the most troubling. People have lifted passages here and there to justify their prejudices about Jews, blacks and women. Actually, the Christian message as I interpret it is one of tolerance, love, patience and non-judgement."

Dr. Glorianne Leck, foundations of education, will serve as the group's other adviser. Leck sees the Stonewall Union as a

"support group, an occasion where people could talk about issues related to their same-sex preferences. It is supportive if that occurs in a community where that is an invisible topic. There is a remarkable underground network of communication among gay people here in Youngstown, but that reinforces a negative self-image."

Rick says many of the group's meetings will be rap sessions where a topic such as relationships or dealing with family and friends may be discussed.

Other meetings will feature speakers. For example, a lawyer might speak about gay rights or someone from a health agency might speak about venereal diseases. Movies that deal with homosexuality, such as "Making Love," might be shown.

Rick claims that some gay people don't admit they are gay because of fears that they may lose their jobs. However, on Dec. 30, Governor Richard Celeste signed an executive order that "the agencies, departments, boards and commissions within the Executive Branch of State government and under the jurisdiction of the Governor shall not discriminate in State employment against any individual based on the individual's sexual orientation."

The Stonewall Union will hold an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 13, Room 2068, Kilcawley. The group may be reached at P.O. Box 1742, Youngstown, OH 44501, until it obtains a student organizations mailbox in Kilcawley.

NOTICE
The last day to withdraw from a class is Monday, Feb. 13.



Do you tend to KILL Plants?!

NO green thumb?

Try this soft sculpture cactus

WORKSHOP:
February 13-17
in the
★ CRAFT CENTER

M & W & F 12-1 PM
Tu & Th 4:30-6 PM

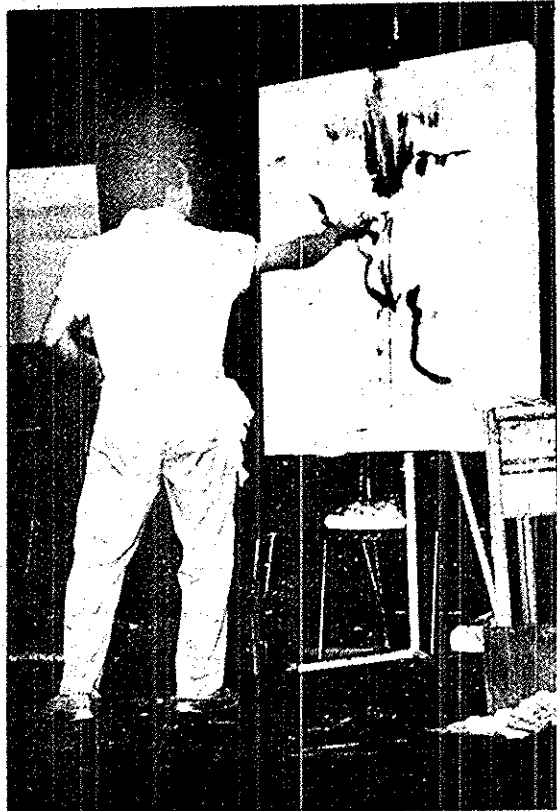
call (742-3510) or stop in and sign up!!

Distinga

ENTERTAINMENT



The Jambar/Bob Smith
Richard Bright on guitar performs with his fellow jazz musicians as his brother Al paints in the Spotlight Theatre located in the Dana School of Music.



The Jambar/Bob Smith
Al Bright works on another of his musically inspired creations.

YSU instructor paints to music

By ANNETTE MOORE
Special to The Jambar

"In order to create you must destroy," claimed Al Bright as he began a life painting and musical performance Tuesday.

In an explosion of paint on canvas mated with driving rhythms of music, Bright, associate professor of art and director of black studies at YSU, "created and destroyed" before an enthusiastic audience at the Spotlight Theatre. He was accompanied by jazz musicians, featuring his brother Richard Bright.

Bright became interested in art when he was nine years old. He acknowledges YSU professor of art, Jon Naberezny, as having influenced him. "Jon opened my eyes to paint from an artist's perspective," Bright explained.

Artists have traditionally chosen to paint in isolation, he said. Although he recognizes the possibility of failure, Bright said he chooses to involve an audience. "I attempt to bring the spectator closer to the creative process," he said.

The live performance, Bright said, was intended—
See Bright, page 11

Student writes award winner

By MARY ELLEN DENNISON
Jambar Staff Writer

Dave Rivello, senior, recently won first place in an annual jazz composition contest at Central Michigan University.

"Windfall," his original award-winning composition, premiered at the 1984 convention of National Association of Jazz Educators by the Ohio Collegiate

"Windfall" will be performed at the Central Michigan University Jazz Festival Feb. 19 and at the YSU Winter Jazz Concert Feb. 29 in Kilcawley Center.

"This is the first contest I've submitted anything to, and winning was a big surprise," remarked Rivello.

He said he has composed several other jazz compositions that have been performed by YSU Jazz Ensembles, which are directed by Tony Leonardi, assistant professor of music.

Leonardi has been an inspiration to the young composer. "He is always willing to play my new pieces," said Rivello.

Sam D'Angelo, music teacher, was also inspirational to his unfolding as a composer-arranger, he said. "Sam showed me books to read and records to listen to," said Rivello. "Part of it is his overall methods, and an interaction exists that can't be explained."

His grandfather Tee Ross, a graduate of the Dana School of Music, was the early musical influence in Rivello's life. Ross taught music and had a big band on the road. He now plays for weddings.

"My grandfather started me on an accordian when I was young," explained Rivello. "He took me to Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Buddy Rich and the YSU Jazz ensemble concerts when I was younger."

Rivello no longer plays the accordian, but he said it helped him with his piano playing. He now plays the trumpet in Jazz Ensemble II and is working toward a bachelor of music degree
See Dave, page 11



Dave Rivello goes over his original jazz composition, "Windfall," which won first place in Central Michigan University's Jazz Composition Contest.

Vogel directs workshop

The Opera Workshop of the Dana School of Music will present Opera Scenes from the lyrical repertoire, 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 13, Bliss Recital Hall, for one performance.

The program is under the direction of Professor Donald E. Vogel, assisted by Fred Bickham, graduate student, music. Accompanist for the scenes is Diane Yazvac, graduate student, music.

Those students performing in the Mozart, Gluck, Donizetti and Offenbach

scenes are: Denise Seachrise, Charlotte Monroe, Clara O'Brien, Kathy Prosser,

Mark Spondike, Michele Tinney, Mary Beth LoScalzo, Evelyn Toles, Carol Schaefer, Shellee Kloos, Lisa Jurcenko, Kirk Kupensky, William Ambert, Jeff Blewitt, Carmela D'Amato, Gary Lehman, Kelly Lemos, Fedra Anastasiadis, Jeff Hughes, Tom Scuirich, David Pratt, and Tom Yazvac.

'Snow' shows

In honor of the weekend preceding Valentine's Day there will be a special showing of Walt Disney's *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Admission is \$1 for everyone. The film is presented as part of the PAC Weekly Film Series.

Play begins auditions

Because of the large number of young boys needed for the musical *Oliver!*, a special audition will be held for them 2-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 12 at the Youngstown Playhouse.

Director Bob Gray and musical director James A. Johnson are seeking boy sopranos and altos, nine years of age or older. There are roles for up to 20 qualified boys. No previous experience is necessary.

Adult auditions will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13 and 14. There are roles for men and women of all ages and types.

Those auditioning are asked to bring a prepared song (not from *Oliver!*) which best demonstrates vocal range.

Dave

Continued from page 10 in education.

His composing and arranging started while he was at Struthers High School. However, he does not regard his high school compositions as having great worth. "I pull them all out now and laugh, but they were good for where I was at," said Rivello.

He said it is difficult to explain how he composes and where the ideas come from. He generally does it at home. "Sometimes an idea just pops in my head while driving along and other times I couldn't think of anything to save my life," he explained.

Rivello is also student assistant band director at Struthers High School. "I am learning a lot and helping the kids," said Rivello of his teaching experience. "They might relate to me a little better, since I am young. I've learned how to write for younger players. Also, I've come to realize some of the problems are with the instruments and not the students."

The direction he wants his music career to take after graduation is not definite. "It is a tough business and if they do not know you, they will not take a look at your work," he said.

Now that he has had a success, he is going to submit some of his work to publishers. "I would like to see what kind of feedback I get," said Rivello.

everyday low prices
on film developing

Save with our everyday low prices on 110 126-35mm and DISC color print film—

2.79 3.29 4.89 7.29

Kinko's copier

Video works shown at YSU art gallery

Video art, the latest of art forms, will premier at YSU. A program of video pieces by seven Ohio artists will be shown on big screen television 4 and 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

A reception will follow the 4 p.m. showing. The video presentations are about an hour and 15 minutes long.

Additional showings will be presented at noon, 2, 4, and 6 p.m., Feb. 15-17, in the gallery. All showings are free and open to the public.

The best known of the Ohio artists whose works will be shown in Cecelia Condit. Her video works are gaining national and international attention. An instructor of video and photography at the Cleveland Institute of Art, Condit will be present for the two showings Feb. 14 and will explain techniques, discuss the program, and answer questions.

Other artists whose works will be shown are Anna-Marie Arnold, Amy Krick, and Scott Miller of Cleveland; Deborah Andersen and Rowena Pon of Columbus, and Jud Yalkut of Dayton.

These presentations are sponsored by the Video Arts Committee of the Program and Activities Council in conjunction with the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery and Student Government.

Bright

Continued from page 10 ed to "merge the creative experience of the artist with the aesthetic experience of the observer."

Bright has always painted to music, although not exclusively jazz. He began performing with musicians in 1974, when he paired his creative talents with the Dana Woodwind Quintet.

Bright has also performed with jazz pianist Pat pace of the University of Akron, the Berkley Jazz Ensemble at Northeastern University, the Kent State University Orchestra, and Dr. William Slocum, YSU music professor.

Although he paints with oils, Bright doesn't approach his work with prescribed ideas. Rather, the canvas becomes an extension of the energy that he says is internal. "I paint from internal drives, not only to please the eye, but the soul as well," he said.

The general public doesn't really appreciate the art and tends to think of it in a decorative fashion, he explained. He contends that his paintings are not meant to be decorative in nature, but "metaphors for human thinking."

Bright gives several turns to the canvas before completing a painting. He attempts to arrive at an ultimate balance of color, rhythm, texture and intensity of color blends. He destroys an image which may appeal to some, and at the same time creates a new one.

The professor defines art as "organization which varies with the individual." There is art in nature, he explained. Although it is chaotic, there is still "order in chaos," he added.

Bright has 23 works currently on display at Lakeland College and is also featured in a national invitational at the Harmon Meaks gallery in Naples, Florida.

SOME COURSES IMPROVE SCORES — WE IMPROVE STUDENTS, TOO!

BUILD YOUR SKILLS TO BOOST YOUR SCORE!

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DAT • GRE
APRIL 28 APRIL 14 APRIL 28
OR ANY OF 39 OTHER EXAMS

- LIVE CLASSES
- TEST-IN-TAPE® LIBRARY
- REINFORCEMENT TESTS
- HOMESTUDY PACKET
- SIMULATED EXAM

SECTIONS FORMING NOW

Call Days, Evenings & Weekends
IN CLEVELAND THE SHAKER HOUSE 3700 NORTHFIELD RD. 491-8228
IN KENT/AKRON THE MYANT BLDG. 2872 W. MARKET ST. 864-0201
IN YOUNGSTOWN 743-5822

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

LEARN BARTENDING \$200⁰⁰

- Free Job Referrals for
- Full or Part Time Work
- Private Parties & Wedding
- Morning-Evening Classes

DESERT INN SCHOOL OF MIXOLOGY 759-1115

\$25 off with College ID

OHIO DEPT. OF EDUCATION REG. 0903-T

YSU STUDENTS ONLY \$2.50*

Playhouse
PLAYHOUSE LANE
OH GLENWOOD

ON STAGE NOW THRU FEB. 19!

A MERRY MIXUP LOADED WITH LAUGHS AND LOVE...

FUNNY VALENTINES

*TO OBTAIN YOUR YSU STUDENT DISCOUNT VOUCHER, JUST BRING YOUR I.D. TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR KILCAWLEY.

Youngstown English Society
presents...

All the romance and adventure of **Merrie Olde England** during **A Midwinter Medieval Festival**

February 13-17
Kilcawley Center
All Events are FREE!

Schedules of Activities will be posted in Kilcawley Center

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

Musical duo performs around the country

By JACQUELYN HVIZDOS
Jambar Staff Writer

They consider themselves missionaries of music and will play anything, anywhere, for anyone.

Michael Gelfand, cellist, and Roman Rudnytsky, pianist, are international performers and music professors in the Dana School of Music.

Rudnytsky has been a member of the piano faculty at Dana since 1972 and Gelfand joined Dana in 1975.

Gelfand recalled that it was in his first week at YSU that he "bumped into" Rudnytsky. "I knew he looked familiar from somewhere," said Gelfand, who, it turned out, had been a student at the Indiana University School of Music when Rudnytsky was a faculty member. They have been friends since that first meeting at YSU.

In 1977, Gelfand and Rudnytsky formed the only cello and piano duo in Ohio. It is called the Amici Duo. Rudnytsky explained that the name Amici was given because it means "friends" in Italian.

The Amici Duo schedules approximately six performances annually and has given concerts in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, New Jersey and Washington. The plane flights in particular are "quite interesting," Gelfand noted. "We are a duo, but need a third seat on all the flights. My cello, now named Mr. Cello on the tickets, gets its own seat and meal."

"Ever since one of my cellos got crushed in the luggage holder," he explained, "Mr Cello" has gotten his own seat



The Jambar/George Nelson

Amici Duo members, cellist Michael Gelfand (left) and pianist Roman Rudnytsky relax by a piano.

Rudnytsky said flight attendants have a lot of fun with Gelfand's cello and one-time named it "Gypsy."

Aside from the "interesting" plane flights, Gelfand and Rudnytsky agreed that their performances are diversified and tailored to many different audiences. "We play for very young audiences, very old audiences, and students of every age," stated Gelfand. "We play also in churches and Jewish Community Centers."

Rudnytsky added that he is a "great believer in bringing music to the young students because their taste cannot

develop unless they're exposed to it."

The duo performs anything from "Bach to Bartok," he added, and its performances include works for cello and piano, unaccompanied cello compositions and solo piano pieces. "The nice thing about it is that our work is play," said Gelfand.

Both Gelfand and Rudnytsky come from musical families. Gelfand's brother is also a cellist and his father is a violinist. Rudnytsky's parents were performers. He began studying piano at the age of four and gave his first recital at age seven.

Gelfand is a former member of the Cleveland Orchestra and is principal

cellist of the Youngstown Symphony and Warren Chamber Orchestra. He has performed in Australia, Hawaii, Italy, France, Yugoslavia, Japan, New Zealand, Austria, Canada and the United States.

"I keep myself busy with classes at the University, symphony practices, conducting and directing the YSU orchestra, opera and theatre productions, performances in festivals plus cello solos and performances with the Amici Duo," he explained.

Rudnytsky has performed internationally for many years. He has toured Canada, the United States, Western and Eastern Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Central America, parts of Asia and Pacific and Caribbean islands. "I have also performed on many cruises, primarily on ships of the British and P&O Lines," he said. Rudnytsky has been a prizewinner in many international piano competitions. In addition to his Amici Duo appearances, he performs joint recitals with his wife Suzanne, an opera and concert soprano.

Gelfand and Rudnytsky agreed that music is international. "Musicians have to consider themselves citizens of the world," said Rudnytsky. "We should be ready to bring music anywhere for people to listen."

The Amici Duo will be performing at the Butler Institute of American Art 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Be My Valentine!

VALENTINES

- pen & pencil sets
- stuffed animals
- mugs
- books—best sellers
- valentine t-shirts
- tote bags
- care bears



YSU BOOKSTORE

Kilcawley Center

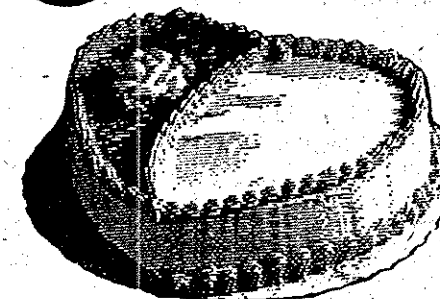
Give a gift to remember!

If you have a drinking problem—
call Alcoholics Anonymous
744-1935.

Valentine

CAKES

Dairy Queen



We've got a great Dessert for You...
A DAIRY QUEEN CAKE. Made with chocolate
crunch, cool and creamy chocolate and
vanilla "DQ". Plus rich, cold fudge & delicious
icing. Frozen and packaged for easy Take
Home. Call ahead to place orders.

Available at the following participating
DAIRY QUEEN stores:

Dairy Queen at YSU
Kilcawley Center

CLASSIFIEDS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — and invitations Professional wedding photography by Daniel Pressly. Brides gift just for looking at sample album plus 10 percent discount on wedding invitations for YSU students. 793-2399. (18MCH)

ENTHUSIASTIC SALES representatives needed to sell energy related products. Experience not necessary. Income unlimited. Apply at 6960 Market St., Suite 112 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (12F28CH)

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS needed to promote energy related products. Experience not necessary. Hourly rate plus commission. Apply at 6960 Market St., Suite 112 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Part/Full-time available. (12F28CH)

"ROOMS" — College Inn — Best Deal — NEW Ownership. 259 Lincoln Ave., 744-1200. (20CH)

TYPING! TYPING! TYPING! Experienced secretary. Neat, professional work. IBM Selectric II. Call Lilly. 792-0674 ro 747-2051, Ext. 274. (10FCH)

PHIL DARLING, — You made a great decision — SAE! I made a great decision — YOU! Love, Sis (EJH). (1F10C)

"WHAT ARE YOU GETTING SUE FOR VALENTINE'S DAY FRED?" "An Antique Image photograph of course!"

MAGNAVOX AM/FM 8 track stereo console, good condition, \$250 or best offer. Call 757-0429 after 3 p.m. (2F10C)

CONGRATULATIONS Dan, Jerry, and Phil. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's three new pledges, from the Brothers and Little Sisters of SAE. (1F10C)

SHARE A PHOTOGRAPH with someone special... Give an Antique Image for Valentine's Day. (1F10)

APARTMENT for rent on Fifth Avenue within walking distance of YSU. Small one bedroom, all appliances, secure parking, utilities included for \$175/month. Laundry facilities available. Contact 788-9018 after 5:30 p.m. for more info. (4F21C)

"CAMPUS REP POSITION. Earn commissions and FREE TRIPS promoting high quality Spring Break trips to Colorado, Daytona Beach and South Padre Island. Call Summit Tours 800-325-0439." (1F10CH)

PROCRASTINATOR? FORGETFUL? Does February 14th ring a bell? Buy that special someone a Centurian Valentine flower Tuesday, February 14th Kilcawley Arcade. (1F10CH)

DON'T LIKE high-pressured "get saved" pitches? We welcome you to a study of the Bible which you don't have to "leave your brains" at home to believe. 3rd floor Maag, Group Study Area, Fridays 11 a.m. (3F17C)

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Congratulate Dan, Jerry, and Phil on becoming SAE's new pledges. Good Luck!!! (1F10C)

GAY STUDENTS Organization is forming. For information write Stone Wall Union, P. O., Box 1742, Youngstown, OH 44501. Organization meeting Feb. 13, Kilcawley Center, Room 2068, 7:30 p.m. (4FC)

LARGE QUIET student rooms, laundry, utilities, kitchen included. \$65-85 per month. Call 746-1228 or 742-3416. (4F14CH)

125 BROOKLINE — FOR SALE 3 bedroom brick two story, very traditional, third floor office or hide away. Newer two car garage. MORRIS LEVY, REALTOR 743-5178. (8MCH)

JAMBAR CLASSIFIEDS SELL

742-3094

February 15th
is the last day to apply for admission to
Youngstown State University
for Spring Quarter, 1984

Call Admissions Office today at
(216) 742-3150

Explore **YSU** today!

WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY DATE?

DATING GAME

FEB. 14, 1984
CHESTNUT ROOM
7:00 P.M.

50¢ admission (to go towards dates)
FEATURING BACHELORS AND BACHELORETTESS

FROM
KILCAWLEY RESIDENCE HALL,
COLLEGE INN PAN HEL,
BEUCHNER
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

DANCE WITH A.C. McCULLOUGH
AFTER DATING GAME
IN
CHESTNUT ROOM

WHY IS THIS GRAD SMILING?



'Cuz he's one of the lucky seniors who will have his photo in the 1984 NEON!

Have you had yours taken yet?

If not, Today will be your LAST CHANCE!!

Pictures are being taken in the NEON office until 4 p.m. (in Kilcawley under the Bookstore)

1984 NEONS can still be ordered at the Bursar's office for only \$3.00

1983 NEONS are also on sale now for \$3.00 at the Bursar's office.

SPORTS

Narduzzi pleased with new recruits

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

Head coach Bill Narduzzi said he was "quite pleased" with the recruits who signed with YSU Wednesday on the National Letter of Intent Signing Day.

Among the 14 recruits, Narduzzi happily noted two have brothers who have played at YSU.

Larry Toles from LaBrae High School and Michael Peterson from Warren Western Reserve High School are brothers of Lonnie Toles, who played for YSU in 1983 and Vince Peterson who currently plays for YSU as a defensive end.

"I think Larry Toles and Mike Peterson should complement our program," Narduzzi said. "Any time we pick up two brother acts, it says something about our program."

Narduzzi noted he was still looking to recruit players for the defensive secondary positions.

"I'll be seeking to fill our defensive back field — the defensive ends and tight end linemen — and the semi-skilled positions," Narduzzi said.

"I'm hoping we can fill these areas with some of our recruits, but it's too early to tell. After any recruiting season, you always have some surprises and some disappointments."

Recruits for YSU football team

Name	Position	Height	School
David Douglas	LB	6-2	Warren G. Harding
James Kascak	OL	6-6	W. Mifflin (PA) North
Gary Lewis	DT	6-2½	Willoughby South
Timothy McWilson	RB	5-11	Fitch
Jerry Mapes	TB	5-9	McComb
Charles Masluk	OE	6-4	Cardinal Mooney
Michael Peterson	DE	6-2	Warren Western Reserve
Darryl Rodgers	FB	6-1	LaBrae
Tim Shaffer	DL	6-1	Fitch
Larry Toles	DB	5-11	LaBrae
Terrence Tubbs	DB	5-8	Woodrow Wilson
George Winsen	OL	6-4	Struthers
Francis Worthy	DT/OT	6-4	Beachwood
David Ziegler	TE	6-4	Girard

Excelling: Stats proof of Timko's persistence

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Another few inches, another two seconds, and YSU might have ventured into a fourth overtime last Saturday night, in which they may or may not have emerged victorious.

But the toss was both in time and on target, and the Penguins left Akron with this season's second victory over the arch-rival Zips.

And it was just one more great performance by sophomore Bruce Timko, point guard, who sunk the winning basket.

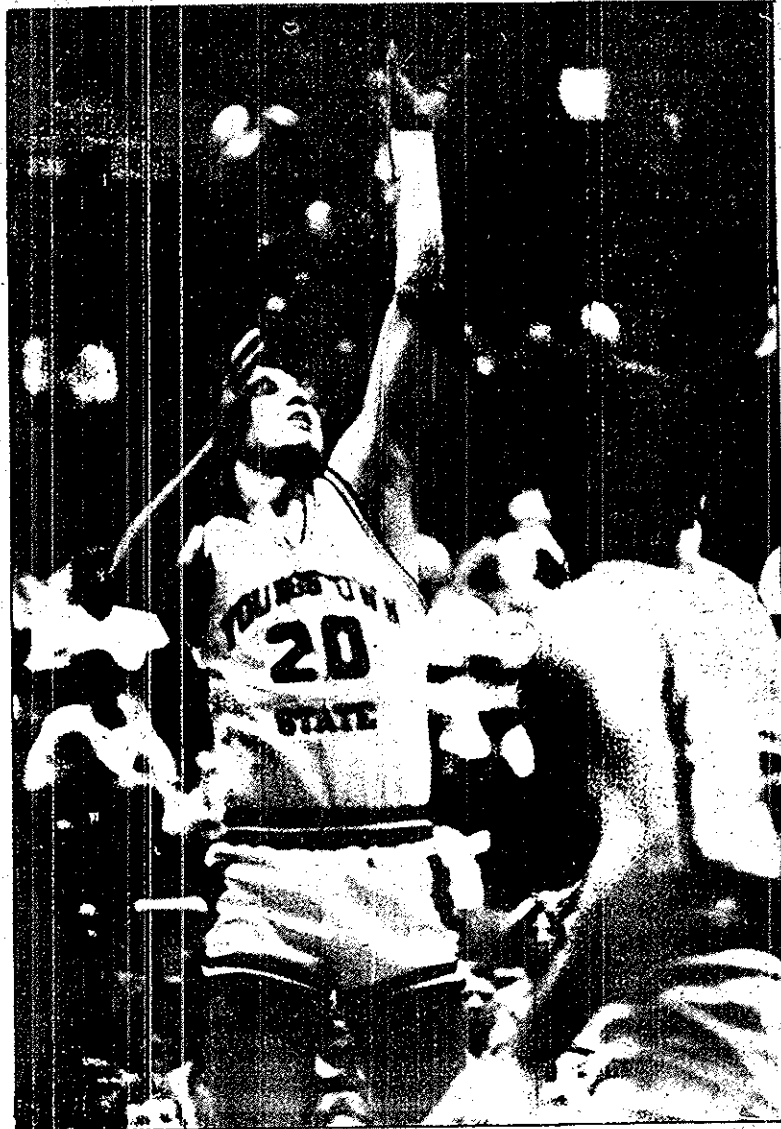
"It was a little luck," said Timko modestly. "It worked."

According to basketball coach Mike Rice, there were fans who thought the 5'9" Timko was too small to play Division I basketball, despite his impressive performance at John F. Kennedy High School, which earned him Player of the Year honors from both the Associated Press and United Press International.

"He's showing them that he's not only playing, he's excelling," Rice said of the point guard.

"I've got to be scrappy, just scratch and claw for everything," Timko said.

Timko's persistence has paid off handsomely. This season, he has compiled several impressive statistics. Among his



The Jambar/Clem Marlon

teammates, Timko currently holds third place in field goals, and second place in scoring, steals and free throws.

Timko's most impressive statistic, however, is his rate of

assists. He leads the OVC with 121 assists.

"I'd rather (assist) than score," said Timko. "I think it looks nicer if you pass and (a teammate) gets a hoop out of

me," Timko said. "I look for my shots, too."

Rice was particularly impressed with Timko's 54.7 field goal percentage. "I'm shellshocked that he could lead the league in assists and also be a field goal percentage leader," he said. "In this day and age, that's almost impossible."

See Timko, page 16

"me," Timko said. "I look for my shots, too."

Rice was particularly impressed with Timko's 54.7 field goal percentage. "I'm shellshocked that he could lead the league in assists and also be a field goal percentage leader," he said. "In this day and age, that's almost impossible."

In the course of the season, Timko has also built up the highest number of turnovers. Rice, however, sees the high turnover rate as a built-in danger of Timko's position.

"If your point guard doesn't have turnovers, it shows he's not trying to do things," Rice said. "We want Timko not to be afraid to have turnovers. It means he's trying to do things with the rest of the team."

Much of Timko's scrappiness comes into play in his defense. "In high school, everybody said I could just score points, I couldn't play defense," he said. "I wouldn't be playing out there if Coach Rich thought I couldn't play defense."

Rice noted that Timko's greatest improvement this season has been in his defense.

"Last year, Bruce physically wasn't a Division I player," Rice said. A summer spent weightlifting changed that. "Now he's not afraid to get hit, take a charge, bump into the opposition."

Rick Brunot attempts to break his own record

By JOHN HUNTER
Jambar Staff Writer

A new wrestling record could be set at YSU. Junior grappler Rick Brunot is out to break a record that the established himself as a freshman.

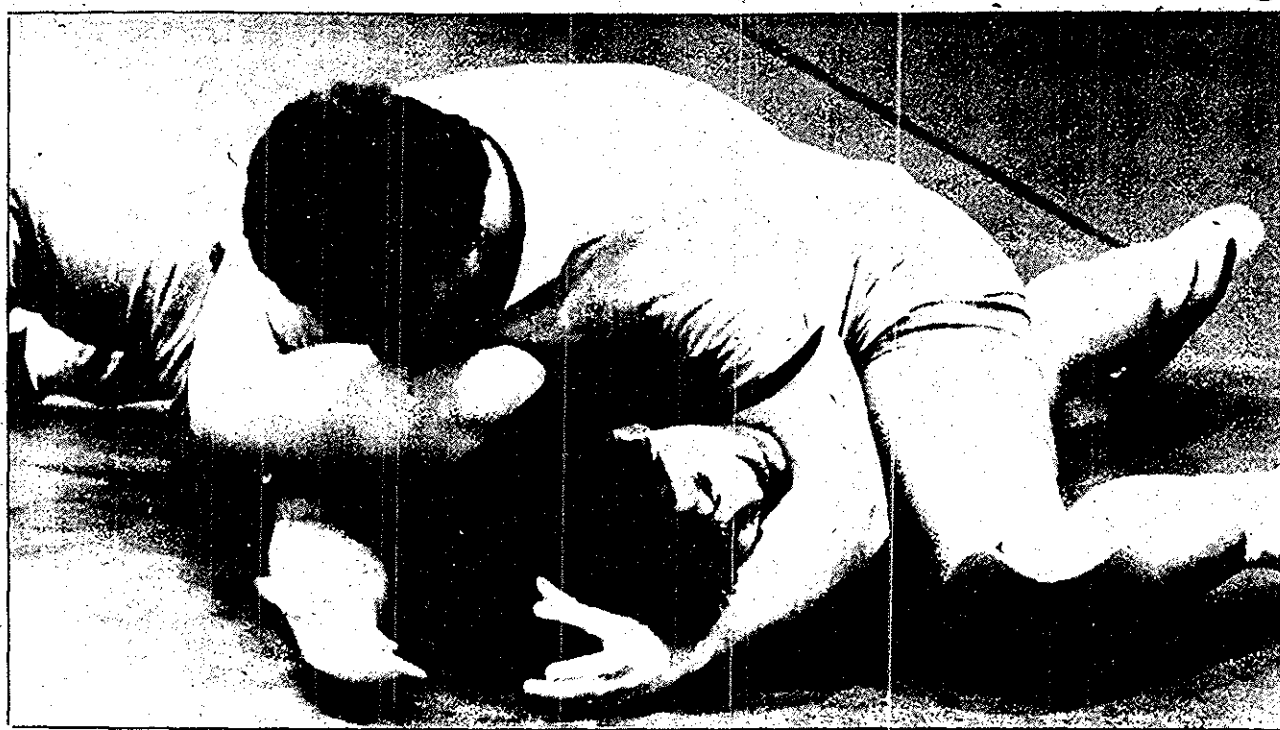
During his first year at YSU, Brunot set records for most pins (16) and most wins (36), and was accorded All-American status, finishing fourth in the National Division II Championships held at Cal. Davis in 1981.

This year Brunot could break those records. He is 18-1 with 12 pins, only four shy of last year's record. Although there are only three matches left of the regular season, he could still pick up some victories at the regionals. If he places first in the regionals, like he did as a freshman, he could then go to Nationals and pick up some victories there.

The gap between Brunot's amazing performance as a freshman and his record-threatening performance this year as a junior is of course his sophomore year. During that year, he was benched with a knee injury, a big disappointment to everybody after his outstanding freshman season. Although he saw no action in the '82 season, he was granted a red-shirt medical discharge allowing him to wrestle the next season again as a sophomore.

During the '83 season Brunot went 28-2. Being his first year of Division I wrestling since the Penguins moved up for Division II, meant tougher competition. Brunot missed qualifications for Nationals because he was beaten by a wrestler who finished second place in the region.

Now Brunot is back. It is only his junior season of eligibility, but his fourth year at YSU. Penguin wrestling coach Bruce Hinkle said, "I'd like to see Rick return next year since he's got another year of eligibility left, but he's got so many doors open — his talent could take him anywhere." Brunot came to YSU on a football scholarship. He is co-captain of the Penguin football team. On Jan. 11, 1983, Brunot told *The Jambar*, "I seem to do better in wrestling, but football is my first love." Now



Captain Rick Brunot grapples with an opponent. Brunot has an

record of 85-10.

a little more than a year later he adds, "I like to think that's changing, that is, that my football playing is the same."

The tug of war between football and wrestling is obviously lopsided as far as a future after college is concerned. Pro football has the NFL, USFL and the CFL. The only professional wrestling available presently certainly does not appeal to Brunot. "There is a professional wrestling program starting up that goes by college rules," said Brunot, "but it's not really begun yet." The name of this organization is called the Professional Freestyle Wrestling Association. It will have no teams, just open tournaments.

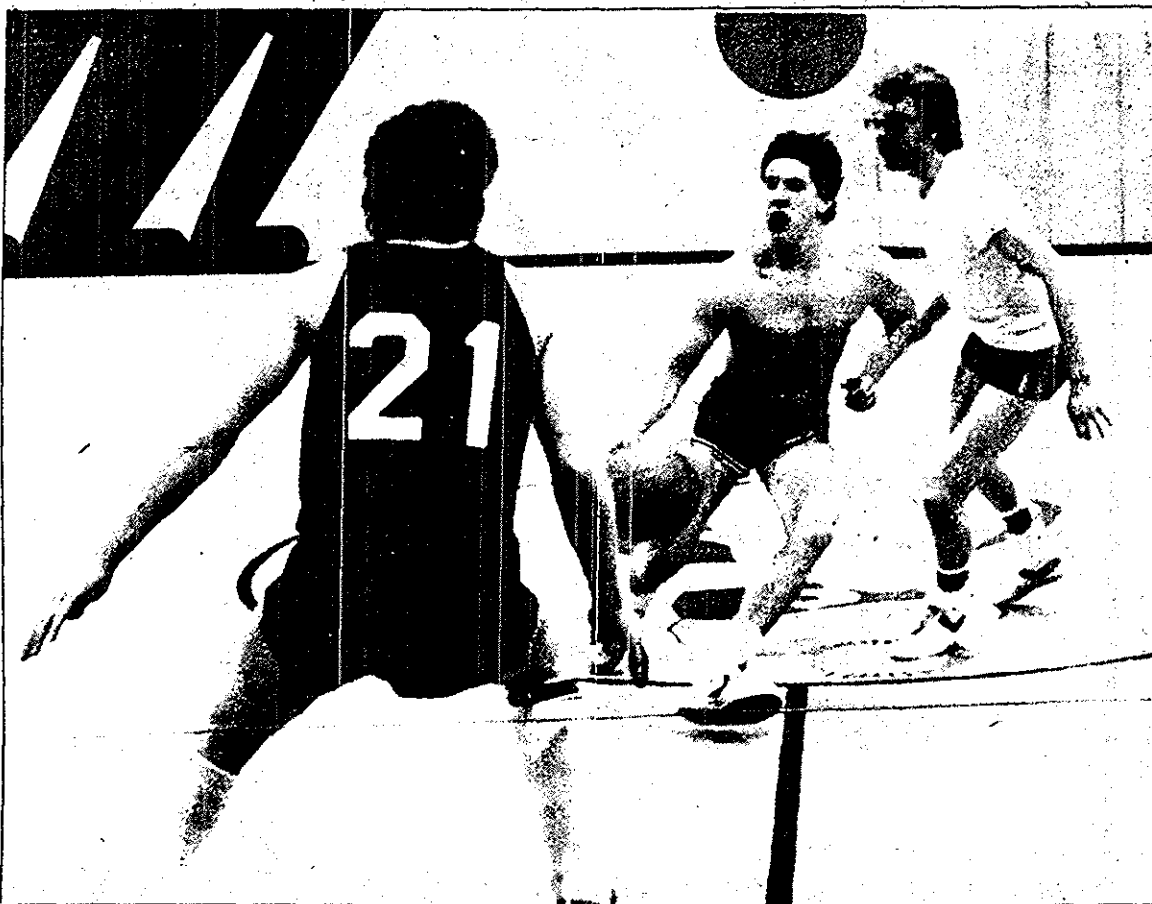
The organization that seems closest to adopting Brunot presently is the Cleveland Browns. "Rick definitely has a shot at football," said Coach Hinkle. "The Browns plan on talking to him, but not until the wrestling season is over."

"I'd like to go to the NFL," said Brunot, "but whatever happens, happens."

"Right now," he added, "I'm looking to go to the Nationals and get to the top four." At six feet, five inches, two hundred and fifty pounds, five teams have forfeited their heavyweight matches against Brunot out of fear. "When I go into a match," said Brunot, "I think of someone trying to beat me and how that would affect me."

"The biggest asset of Rick Brunot is his mental attitude," said Hinkle. "When he goes into matches he expects to win. He doesn't hold back. His goal is to pin his opponent in the first period." Brunot lost his only match against Cleveland State. The match ended in a 7-7 tie, but riding time gave his opponent the victory.

Brunot has an overall record of 85-10. He is a physical education major and captain of the wrestling team, as well as co-captain of the football team. As Coach Hinkle stated, "His talent could take him anywhere."



The Jambar/Kelly Durst

Dave Wilson of Theta Chi dribbles between Dean Bullard and Jack Thompson (21) of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Theta Chi edged out Sigma Phi Epsilon 28-27.

Playoffs begin

Intramural basketball playoffs begin this Sunday at Stambaugh Stadium. Winners from these games will play elimination matches Feb. 20. The championship game will be played on Feb. 27.

Leaders from each division were selected for the playoffs. In addition, two wild card teams were chosen on the basis of overall records and game scores. Here is a list of the 10 a.m. games:

Steel Men (division 13) vs. Melvin and the Blue Notes. Express (division 9) vs. Veterans (division 7). The Sultans (division 10) vs. GQ (wild card).

The 11 a.m. games will be: Guzzlers (division 1) vs. Samonas (division 12), NADS vs. Deck of Cards (division 6), Sharp Dressed Men (division 4) vs. One Way. (wild card).

The noon games will be: Bearded Clams (division 4) vs. Alpha Phi Delta (division 14), and University Beverage (division 2) vs. Cladheater II (division 2).

Former player sues University

Sidney Peterson, who played on the YSU football team from 1979-1982, is suing the University, the state of Ohio and YSU team physician Dr. Michael Yuksta, for \$2 million.

Peterson is suing because of improper diagnosis and treatment of injuries sustained during his collegiate playing days, which may have subsequently prevented him from playing football.

The suit was filed Tuesday in Mahoning County Pleas Court.

Peterson said in the suit that the University failed to provide proper health care for him. He attended YSU on a four-year athletic scholarship. The suit noted part of that scholarship was supposed to go toward providing him health care in case of injury.

Peterson received a shoulder injury in the last game of the 1980 season.



YSU to meet Colonels

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU's men's basketball team travels to Eastern Kentucky this Saturday to take on the Colonels in a 8 p.m. game.

Last time the two clubs met at Beeghly, YSU defeated the Colonels 75-61. Currently with a 6-13 record, 1-6 in the OVC, EKU is led by the scoring of 6-2 freshman guard Antonio Parris. In his last encounter with YSU, Parris collected 13 points.

EKU's strong point is its defense. Coach Mike Rice noted previously that YSU would have to execute its plays well in order to defeat the Colonels.

During the 1982-83 season,

EKU was led by 6-4 junior forward Kenny Wilson, who averaged 10.8 points and 4.9 rebounds. Another strong returner on the squad is 6-0 sophomore guard John DeCamillis. Last year he topped the OVC in assists with 121 and was selected first-team on the league's all-freshman saved.

The Penguins enter the game with a height advantage over the Colonels, whose tallest player is 6-7½ junior forward Scott Daniels.

YSU has played against the Colonels five times and currently leads the series 3-2.

Coached by Max Good, the Colonels last year finished in fourth place in the OVC.

Eagles defeat YSU

The YSU men's basketball team lost to Morehead 88-64 last night.

At half-time, YSU trailed 42-28.

YSU was led by Bruce Timko and Garry Robbins with 10 points each.

The Eagles' top scorer was Jeff Tipton with 23 points.

OVC assist leaders

1. Bruce Timko (YSU)	121
2. John DeCamillis (E. Kentucky)	94
3. Jeff Fultz (Morehead)	84
4. Jimmy Elliott (Tenn. Tech)	76
5. Carlton Clarrington (Tenn. Tech)	71
6. Maury Mapes (Mid. Tenn.)	69

Timko

Continued from page 14

Timko's performance on the basketball court reflects his performance in the classroom. The 3.5 GPA student seems to be on the Dean's List as often as Michael Jackson hits the Top 40 chart. "I know that I need my education," Timko said. "After college, basketball is done for me." In contrast to his ability to keep crowds awake at games, he

plans to put people to sleep in the future. He is studying to be an anesthesiologist.

Rice appreciated Timko's academic inclinations. "It makes coaching more enjoyable with a person that understands what you're trying to do on the court," he said. "Not only in the classroom, but on the court, he's a very heady person."

One thing that you have to say about Timko: he can measure up to just about anyone.



CORNER OF LINCOLN & FIFTH AVE.

Monday

Cheap Draft Night
& D.J. Tommy

Tuesday

Ladies Night
& D.J. Dancin' Dan

Wednesday

Live Rock & Roll
8-Balls
No Cover

Thursday

"A Night in the Tropics"
& D.J. Tommy

Friday & Saturday

Bangorillas
No Cover

Now OPEN Sunday Beer Blast 6-close

PARTY

with Campus Marketing

THE BEST DEAL
TO
DAYTONA BEACH

\$189

INCLUDES

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach, Florida. View nothing but modern highway coaches.
- FREE refreshments on the way down (the party starts here).
- Eight Florida days/seven nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels, located right on the strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

YOU CANNOT FIND A BETTER DEAL
OR A BETTER TIME OVER SPRING BREAK

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Call: Vince
545-4547

Sponsored by Campus Marketing

SPRING BREAK in DAYTONA BEACH

