

YSU's Margaret Peters reaches 1,000 career points. See pg. 10.



Northside presents effective 'Agnes.' See review, page 8.



THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1985

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 64, NO. 160

College towns voice problems

From the College Press Service

College students get drunk, try the patience of local police and monopolize public parking spaces, but a new survey of "town-gown" relations finds most college towns take these inconveniences in stride.

More city officials than five years ago cite alcohol and drug abuse as their worst town-gown headache.

But the survey also found many city and college officials now cooperate in solving the unique problems of small college towns.

Student alcohol and drug use was the number one campus-related problem for 74 percent of the 56 cities surveyed by Newark, Del., city planners and the National League of Cities.

Almost all the cities listed parking problems and off-campus housing restrictions as other major problems of hosting college students.

"These are the old standby problems in any university community because young people make up a disproportionate share of the population compared to other towns," says Nancy Minter, manager of the league's Municipal Reference Service.

In a similar 1979 survey, only 55 percent of the cities rated alcohol and drug abuse as the number one campus problem.

"The increase in cities reporting problems with alcohol may reflect the nationwide concern with drunk driving," Minter speculated. "And the raised drinking age in some states makes many students legally underage."

But the most dramatic change in the 1984 survey is the increased cooperation between city and college administrators, she said.

See Drinking, page 7



Discipline board clarifies YSU shoplifting policies

By PATRICIA VULETICH
Jambar Staff Writer

Shoplifters cost American consumers \$24 billion in 1980, and shoplifting amounts to anywhere between 1.5 and 6 percent of the net sales of some college bookstores, according to the National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting and the National Association of College Stores, respectively.

The YSU Bookstore, though, is not represented in these figures, according to George Conner, manager of bookstore services.

Conner said since the YSU Bookstore is on the "cost system" of accounting, there is no way to determine the actual amount of merchandise that is shoplifted. Thus, costs are not passed on to the Bookstore's paying customers.

Despite the lack of specific figures, Conner said he knows shoplifting does exist. "Any retailer who says that it does not exist is lying through his teeth," Conner asserted.

The only thing that can be done, he added, is to be on the alert for those who do steal. All of the Bookstore's clerks, Conner said, "have been instructed to be on the sharp lookout." Plainclothes persons patrol the store at various times as an extra precaution.

Most amateurs have a certain pattern of behavior that makes them easy to spot, Conner said.

What happens to a student caught stealing in the YSU Bookstore? First, Conner said, Campus Security is called and the suspect is confronted with the evidence.

If it is determined that shoplifting was committed, the suspect is taken into custody by Security, to be subsequently remanded to the YSU Discipline Board.

A student referred to her office, said University Discipline Officer Edna Neal, must go before a hearing panel which evaluates the student, the act and the circumstances.

See Shoplifting, page 5

Speaker claims racism still persists

By KELLY DURST
Jambar Staff Writer

Even though racism is "still gaining weight in the United States" blacks have become strong in their fight to eliminate it, said Dorothy Burch, president of Ohio's NAACP.

Speaking to a group of about 100 students at YSU Friday, Burch officially opened Black History Month, saying American blacks are not only equal to whites, but they are becoming superior, "especially in sports."

Burch, a member of the NAACP's national board of directors and chairman of the organization's Region 11, was the first speaker scheduled in a full slate of events planned for YSU during Black History Month.

Pleased with the choice of "Civil Rights Revisited" as this year's theme, Burch began her speech by taking a "look back at" the history of black America.

According to Burch, Frederick Douglas said it best: "You can't know where you're going until you know where you've been."

She also discussed hardships blacks endured throughout history.

"Because of these hardships, I am certain they have inherited the strength and determination needed to change the world," said Burch. "Is it no wonder the blacks excel in almost every field?"

"America was taken from the Indians. The work was done by the blacks and the whites prospered," said Burch. "The black man's sweat is what made this nation strong and prosperous."

"Nobody but the blacks could survive what we have. We not only survived, we prospered, too," said Burch. "If blacks were given the same opportunities as the whites were, who knows how far ahead we would be."

"The memories of slave days of the past is what can toughen you," said Burch, "as

can lingering discrimination and unemployment."

"Problems still exist," said Burch. The NAACP still receives as many complaints of discrimination as it did during the civil rights movements, she said.

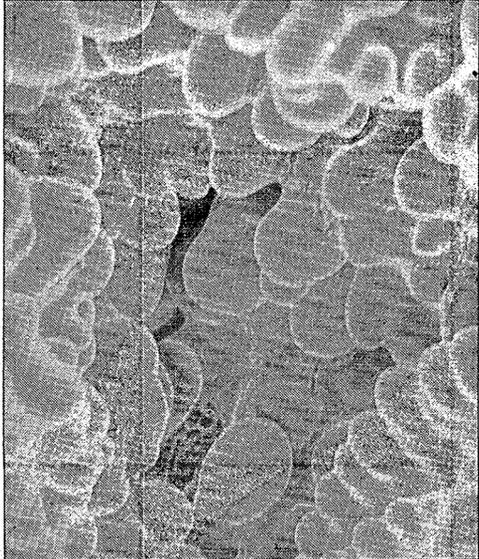
"Even crosses are still being burnt in black leaders' yards across the United States and even here in Ohio," said Burch.

"Strangely enough," said Burch, "the one source of strength for the blacks is the religion the whites placed on us as slaves, to make us obedient."

According to Burch, this religion was soon adopted by the blacks and has become one of the main forces behind the civil rights movement.

"For example," said Burch, "many of our black social leaders are clergymen, such as Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rev. Jesse Jackson."

See Speaker, page 6



Microscope system helps students find hidden metallurgical defects

An apparently strong bridge collapses. A large crane unpredictably breaks and drops its heavy load. The axle on a truck speeding down a busy freeway fractures with disastrous results.

Metallurgical engineering students at YSU are learning that these fractures are often the result of minute internal defects in the structure of metal which can only be seen and identified by using a scanning electron microscope (SEM).

YSU acquired an SEM for use by the metallurgical engineering, biological science and allied health departments. In 1983, the capability of the SEM was greatly enhanced by the addition of an energy dispersive x-ray analyzer (EDXA).

Using high magnifications of up to 100,000 times, the SEM displays an image of the material's surface with greatly improved resolution and depth of focus, so that suspicious areas can be identified. The EDXA then analyzes the elemental composition of each of these areas.

For example, faulty processing of a steel part could produce brittle particles which significantly weaken the structure. Such minute particles can only be found by using the SEM-EDXA combination.

The system, which is one of only a few in northeastern Ohio, is one of the most important and useful state-of-the-art metallurgical research tools available, and has become indispensable for the automotive, aircraft and other manufacturing industries. The SEM-EDXA is especially useful in evaluating fracture surfaces because it allows accurate depiction of various fracture features. This enables metallurgists to locate the region which fractured first, and often to determine the cause.

Soon after the SEM was acquired, Dr. Richard Jones, chemical and metallurgical engineering, began teaching a graduate course on it. In the fall quarter of 1984, his colleague, Dr. Robert McCoy, initiated an undergraduate

course on the SEM-EDXA system. This course presented a unique opportunity for YSU students, since it is seldom offered at an undergraduate level at any university.

In addition to learning the basic theory and operation of the system, the eight students who enrolled in the course completed individual term research projects which included the identification of specific objectives, preparation of a sample, and analysis of the sample through photomicrographs and x-ray spectrum of the elements in the sample.

"The students showed imagination in choosing a wide variety of topics to study," McCoy said.

Jeanine Layfield, for example, identified a tungsten inclusion in a titanium alloy. Ray Schleiden evaluated the microstructures of two high-alloy cast irons used for grinders in a rock crushing machine. And John Einfalt diagnosed the fatigue failure of a steel bolt.

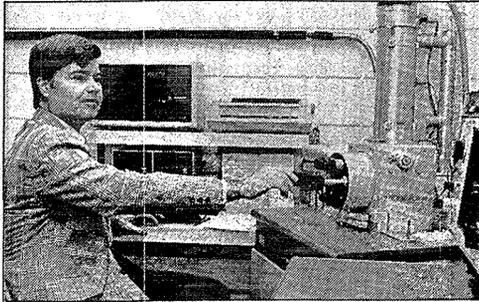
Bob DeNunzio found a problem close to school to study. After a floor grate at the entrance to the Engineering Science Building collapsed under a student, DeNunzio pinpointed the cause as corrosion of the aluminum bolts supporting the grate due to rock salt.

Also completing research projects were Cheri Biros, Terry Hughes, Bill Clark and Chuck Lambis.

McCoy will teach a graduate course on the SEM-EDXA in the second term of summer quarter. If sufficient student interest is shown, the undergraduate course may be offered again in the fall quarter of this year.

The microscope is currently being used in several metallurgical thesis and research projects, as well as for research in biological science and other areas.

McCoy is investigating defects in various types of metals, and several area industries have asked him to check some of their products to determine possible metallurgical problems.



Top: A magnification made by the scanning electron microscope is shown.

Bottom: Robert McCoy, associate professor, chemical and metallurgical engineering is shown at YSU's scanning electron microscope. The microscope is used by chemical, mechanical engineering, biological sciences, and allied health departments.

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FEATURE

Corps volunteer experiences Africa's cultures



The Jambar/George Nelson

Joseph Rochette, now a graduate assistant at YSU, joined the Peace Corps and served in Western Africa. His outfit, characteristic of those worn in Mali, protects from the cold on the Sierra Desert.

By VIVIAN FAGALAR-HALEY
Jambar Staff Writer

"I had the best times and the worst times. The loneliness, the absolute lack of privacy, (yet) the friendships I developed, the sand dunes, the sunsets on the desert, being incorporated into the community, the realization that 'Hey, I'm in Africa,' are lasting memories for me," stated Joseph Rochette, graduate assistant, history, when he described his recent service as a Peace Corps volunteer in Burkina Faso.

Living a house made of mud furnished only with a desk, chairs and a stick bed, Rochette spent July 1982 until July 1984 in the former French colony Upper Volta, now known as Burkina Faso, in Western Africa.

"There was no electricity, no running water, no toilet," he said. "I paid a kid with a donkey cart once a week to bring my water barrel; my stove and lighting were provided by a kerosene burner and lamp; my toilet was a hole in the ground."

"The things that everyone would think would be a big deal — the food, the bugs, the lizards — those are the easiest things to get used to," she said. "I ate goat hooves, I ate brains,

"I can remember being invited to a bar once. Everyone was sitting around the table and one guy ordered something. I didn't hear what he said. This girl comes in and brings this pot with a top. The guy takes the top off and looking right up is a goat's head — eyes and all. Horns, eyes, ears, fur on it, everything."

Even though Rochette had to learn to "take a bath in a bucket of water" and learn to sleep on a bed made of "sticks gathered from the desert," these were only "physical differences." The really difficult differences were the cultural ones.

"The hardest thing to get used to, and this is a common problem among volunteers, is the isolation," he said. "You're surprised how lonely you can be with so many people around you. Here in the United States whenever you have a problem or want to share something exciting, you have a support group that responds in the same way."

"But take you, as an American, and put you into another culture — you don't have that. That is the hardest thing — true isolation. You are truly alone."

Another problem Rochette faced was the absolute lack of privacy. "Being a foreigner,

especially being an American, everything you do is being watched by some pair of eyes," he said.

"I couldn't go to the market without being watched. If at the market I found my shoe untied and bent over to tie it, I would find five or six children standing around watching."

"Maybe at first that might make you feel special or important, but it doesn't take long before that really gets on your nerves."

This lack of privacy was so stifling, Rochette stated, "At times, even though it may have been 105 degrees, I would go into my house and shut all the doors and windows, because that was the only place where I was not looked at."

Many volunteers, Rochette added, turned negative and became impatient with the villagers because of the unwanted attention. This was another area where he had to draw on his own strength, he explained.

"It's a difficult thing to get used to," he commented. "You just can't be on display like that — all the time."

The differences Rochette discovered were sometimes "shocking," but it was the See Africa, page 9

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OPINION

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 5, 1985 VOLUME 64, NUMBER 160

EDITORIAL

State of decline

In its 10th annual "State of Black America" report, the National Urban League has once again come up with grim statistics that paint a gloomy economic picture for most black Americans. Things are getting worse.

The black unemployment rate, the report revealed, is still higher than the unemployment figures for whites. The report estimated the black unemployment rate at 16 percent, while the unemployment rate for whites stands at six percent.

Unfortunately, Reagan is trying to do away with most of the loan assistance programs that could have aided black businessmen and resulted in jobs for other blacks.

And social problems still plague the black community, the report said. This has been particularly true during the last four years of the Reagan Administration, which has made drastic cuts in the budgets of social programs that had greatly aided disadvantaged blacks.

The results of the Reagan administration's hostility to blacks have not been all negative, however. Some positive political action has taken root in the black community as a direct result of Reagan's mistreatment, the Urban League reported.

The report said the black community has "become increasingly willing to act independently . . . in its own best interests, and is beginning to recognize that it can no longer look to the government to solve some of its problems.

This was the most heartening message gathered from the report. A continued commitment on the part of the black community in dealing with its own problems is needed. If blacks cannot depend on government or small business loans to begin businesses — which it appears they can't — then maybe they should turn to affluent members of the black community, or long-standing black institutions, such as the church, for assistance.

Either way, something must be done to turn these grim statistics around. During this, Black History Month, we reflect back on the past and the role blacks have played in our country's history. In light of the black community's current economic decline, however, we must also ask another question:

What about the future?

Clarence Moore

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SORRY, FATHER, YOU'RE GETTING TOO OLD FOR US TO TAKE CARE OF ANYMORE... WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO PUT YOU IN THE KREMLIN.

COMMENTARY

Snow jobs

Snow, snow, go away; come again some other day.

Can you believe that some people are unhappy about all the sparkling white powder that covers the campus? Complaints about the weather are widespread:

"More snow? Yuck!"

"I can't wait until summer."

"I'm so sick of snow!"

"I'd rather be on a beach in Florida."

I, too, used to be one of those chronic snow complainers, but recently I've decided that it isn't stopping the snowflakes. The National Weather Service predicts February may be just as snowy as January, and Punxsutawney Phil, the famous groundhog atop Gobbler's Knob, saw his shadow, which means there will be at least six more weeks of winter weather.

Instead of grumbling and making yourself and others miserable for another six weeks, why not learn to like the snow? It's like Grandma used to say: If you can't beat 'em, have some fun and join 'em.

Driving in the snow can be turned into a new adventure and exciting challenge. You can make yourself feel like a professional race car driver and feel the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

Will you be able to stop your car at the red light, or will it glide on through? Will you gain control of the car as it slides across the road, or will it finally go into the ditch? Waiting for the answer is always nerve-wracking and suspenseful.

Think about trying a winter sport such as ice skating or skiing. Ice skating burns up 400 calories per hour.

Both sports are excellent ways to stay in shape. So go ahead. Indulge in your favorite

AMY CARPENTER



fattening food, — and with a little help from the snow, work off those extra calories.

The best thing about these sports is you won't develop nearly as many sweat beads as you would during a competitive match of tennis. Even though you may feel like a dead duck after you have participated in these sports, you won't look like one.

Let the snow bring out the youth that you have been hiding since your eighth grade graduation. Have a party and build a snowman. Retash the French and Indian War in the form of a snowball fight. Make the losing team lie down and create angels in the snow.

If you're still not feeling cheerier about the snow, use the weather as an excuse to do something you've never had the time to do, or have been putting off for some time. Tell yourself it's too cold and snowy to go out tonight, and attempt to clean your room that never got cleaned last year.

Seriously, now, this winter has been a snowy one, and it could get worse, but I'm convinced the only way it's going to get better is if we complainers quit moaning and groaning and make the best of it.

Oh, by the way, Northwest Airlines has a special flight to Anchorage, Alaska this week. Round trip is only \$914. Sunday, the city reported sunny skies and high of 45 degrees.

LETTERS

Speaks against 'complacency'

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :

This letter is in response to Bruce A. Work's response to my earlier letter.

You do give good examples, Bruce. Here's my answer to the questions you posed:

I would have had no compunction about encouraging 18- and 19-year-old draft-bait not to cooperate in World War I, and I think you know why. I don't think you chose that particular example randomly. Just let me say, I would have gone into that for the same reasons I would have gone to war in 1775.

I am not against war as such, Bruce. I will support any war that I can be convinced is in the interests of the American people. What I will not do is take at face value the blathering of any fast-talking man who has a good rap on freedom and democracy and doesn't mean any of it.

About the advice you offered at the end of your letter, I appreciate it but I will not accept it.

That argument that I should "just be glad" that the patriots of '75 died for the sake of our common freedom only begs the question. It counsels complacency, and that's what I won't stand for. I don't think they would have, either. What if Bruce, what if those patriots had given any weight to a similar argument?

"Just be glad, Sam and Tom and George, that you have the freedom to disagree guaranteed to you in our glorious English constitution."

Can you see how ludicrous that would have sounded to Sam, Tom, George, and the rest of them?

My advice to our 18- and 19-year-old classmates was not frivolous, it does not advocate treason, and I stand by every word of it.

Charles Curry
freshman, A&S

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

Humphreys get center's award

The Battered Persons' Crisis Center, a program of the Youngstown YWCA, has announced Dr. and Mrs. Neil Humphrey as recipients of its annual community involvement award in recognition of their contribution to the community.

The event is being chaired by Judy A. Rogers and Sarah Brown-Clark, a YSU English professor.

Battered Person's Crisis Center is a domestic violence center serving Mahoning and Columbiana Counties.

Mahoning Women's Center

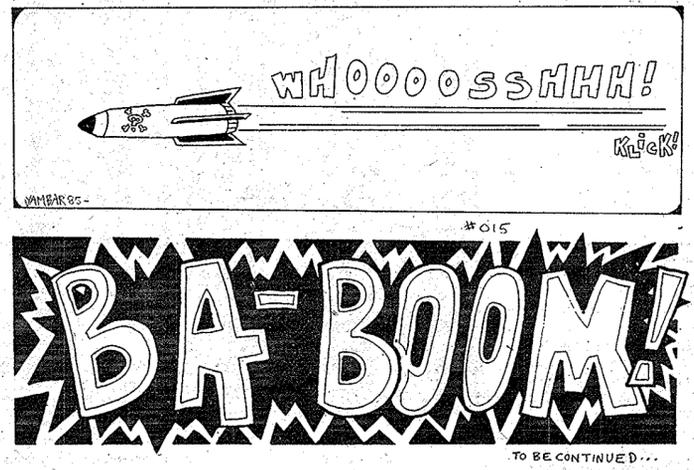
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WILBUR: A COMIC SOAP

BY CHRIS YAMBAR



Shoplifting

Continued from page 1

With some offenses, Neal said, "extenuating circumstances warrant that the student be dealt with within this educational environment."

The panel, empowered to impose sanctions upon students, consists of three members of the Student Discipline Board who are chosen by Neal to hear the case. The board is comprised of four faculty members, six students and three administrative members.

Sanctions imposed by the University, as defined in Article V of the Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct range from a warning to a disciplinary expulsion. Shoplifters, however, can probably

expect more serious consequences than those imposed by the University — they can receive criminal records.

"Shoplifting is punishable by law," Neal said. "That needs to be emphasized." She added that generally the police are notified "when that kind of flagrant violation of law occurs."

Neal noted that there are typically between 20 and 25 students referred to her office per quarter. During fall quarter, only one of those referred was caught shoplifting.

Conner explained that the Bookstore is "fair game" for some students who have never stolen anything before college and probably never will steal again afterwards. He said some just want to get even.

"We do take an awful lot of money from them for the materials that they have to use," he said. "A lot of them resent it."

Proof of Conner's theory rests in the fact that rarely, if ever, are students' books stolen from the bookdrop at the front of the store while the owners shop.

Conner said the exception occurs at the end of each quarter, when books are bought back. Then, students' books are stolen from the Bookstore, from lockers and from Arby's because they can be sold for cash.

Although he noted there's always a few that spoil it for the rest, most YSU students are honest. "My opinion of the student body is that they're good kids," Conner said.

SCHOLARSHIPS

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The yearly costs of college are increasing faster than many students can afford without financial help. If you are a student in the Williamson School of Business, and you need financial assistance, ARMY ROTC may have the answer for you. The ROTC Officer training program not only teaches you to be a leader, but a manager of money, materials, and time. Scholarships are awarded based on academic merit and potential leadership qualities. If you measure up, let ROTC make an investment in your professional future.

For more information contact:
Major Bob Harlan
Stambaugh Stadium
742-3205

Speaker

Continued from page 1

"Media coverage is even slanted against the blacks," says Burch, "in the hopes of preventing another emergence of a civil leader as influential as Rev. Martin Luther King Jr."

"We must be ever alert to who is our friend and who is our foe," said Burch, by emphasizing that even black friends can turn out to be your enemy.

In closing, Mrs. Burch pointed out that the blacks helped build America to the greatness she is today. "Their sweat is what built the nation's tobacco industry and railroads," said Burch.

Burch also said that "in the saying 'All men are created equal' we have to find the true meaning for the word 'All,' because this land is ours, too," said Burch.



Singers entertained at the opening ceremonies of Black History month in the Ohio Room, Friday.

The Jambar/
Mark Macovitz

Kilcawley Center calendar coordinator replaces McCabe

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar Staff Writer

It's usually very exciting to start a new job and Mary Margaret George has a lot to be excited about. George began her new job as calendar/scheduling coordinator Jan. 22.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of a new job with new responsibilities," George said. This is a job that has many responsibilities. She is now in

charge of scheduling every event on campus that is not a class.

Student group meetings and bake sales, faculty group meetings, area school tours of the campus, concerts, theatre productions and sporting events are all scheduled through George.

This position was held for 12 years by Gertrude "Kitty" McCabe, who retired last quarter. "Kitty is a hard act to follow," George said.

George didn't have far to

move, since her former job, secretary to the Student Activities and Program Coordinator, and her new job are both located in the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices.

George said she enjoys working in Kilcawley because she finds the atmosphere exciting. "There's never a dull moment since there are so many students that wander in and out the office throughout the day," she said.

One of the improvements that

George said she will bring to the calendar/scheduling office will be the installation of a computer system.

Currently, all events are recorded into large log books and numerous forms need to be typed. This is often a slow process, since the office can get extremely busy.

Kilcawley Center is now searching for a computer program that would best suit the office. One possibility is the program See Job, page 7

Friday, February 15, 1985

**10th Anniversary Meeting of the
YSU Federal Credit Union Members**

Time: 4:30 p.m. Chestnut Room

Drawing for Share Gift

Gifts for Everyone!

Certificate Prizes

- Spaghetti Dinner (please call 3204 for reservations)
- Election to Board of Directors and Credit Committee

If you aren't a member of the Credit Union this is an excellent opportunity to join.

Job

Continued from page 6 currently used at the University of Rochester. Their computer is used to efficiently schedule all of their events.

Kilcawley is also investigating the possibility of a program called "Hotel" which hotels use to reserve their banquet and meeting rooms.

One of the benefits of the computer would be that all of the equipment Kilcawley has would be listed, making it easier when equipment is reserved for

events.

"I'm glad for the computers because they will make things go much faster and easier," she said. George has had previous experience with computers since she used them daily as the Student Activities secretary.

One of the first things George said she found out about the job was that she gets to know about everything that's going on around campus. "It seems you're in the position to know what's going on," she said. "It's one of the first places people call for information."



The Jambar/John Gatta

MARY MARGARET GEORGE

COUNSELING CENTER — will hold workshops on "Rape," 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6, and "Leadership," 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7. All workshops will be held in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley. The Counseling Center will also show "A Different Approach," 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO — meets noon, Thursday, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

DIODENES CLUB — (science fiction and fantasy gaming society) meets noon-2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

SCHOLARSHIPS — from ROTC are available for freshmen and sophomores which pay tuition and fees, plus \$100 each for books and spending money. ROTC also has scholarship applications for two- and three-year nursing majors. For more information, call 742-3205 or contact the ROTC offices, Stambaugh.

WRITING CENTER — is open 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 5-7:30 p.m., Monday and Thursday, and is located in Dana Recital Hall. To make an appointment, call 742-3055.

PENGUIN REVIEW — has extended its submissions deadline to Monday, Feb. 11. This includes submissions for the art/photo/poetry/fiction contest. For more information, call 742-3169.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS — Federation will hold a general meeting during the International Coffee Hour, 3

CAMPUS SHORTS



p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7, DeBartolo Hall lounge.

SNEA — (Student National Education Association) will meet 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6, Room 2068, Kilcawley. A guest speaker will discuss "Child Abuse and the Teacher's Role in Exposing It" and group pictures will be taken.

LABOR RELATIONS CLUB — will hold an organizational meeting 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6, Room 2069, Kilcawley. A constitution and by-laws will be adopted and interim officers will be elected. For information, contact J.J. Koss, economics, ext. 3433.

PERMITS — for business classes can be picked up 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Room 408, Williamson, the following days: today, Feb. 5 (juniors), Wednesday, Feb. 6 (sophomores), and Thursday, Feb. 7

(freshmen).

HISTORY CLUB — will meet noon, Wednesday, Feb. 6, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Mike Lowry will discuss "Sex in Music."

SLAVIC CLUB — will meet 2:30 p.m., today, Feb. 5, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

SURF'S UP — planning committee will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

ROTC — is offering Military Science 510 (Introduction to ROTC), 530 (Survival and Mountaineering Techniques) and 610 (Individual Weapons and Marksmanship) during spring quarter.

SOPHOMORES — can practice leadership and earn over \$600 for six weeks of training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. For details, contact ROTC.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet 2 p.m., today, Feb. 5, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Future events will be discussed.

KASSEES SCHOLARSHIP — paying \$250 per year will be awarded to a student majoring in sociology, social work or anthropology. Applicants must have a minimum of 20 quarter hours in the department, possess at least a 3.0 GPA in departmental courses, be in junior or senior standing by April 1985, and be in need. Applications deadline is Friday, Feb. 22.

Drinking

Continued from page 1

added. In the 1979 survey, only one city reported a joint economic development program with its college. Near-

ly 60 percent of the surveyed cities had such projects in 1984.

"The effects of back-to-back recessions on community finances and the effects of budget cuts on universities make for cooperation," Minter explained.

Colleges and communities are joining forces in such projects as research parks, sports arenas, street and sewer projects, buildings, mass transit, student internships, and small business research and development, she added.

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Tickets on sale in Kilcawley Arcade

ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW



Sister Agnes (Lynn Nelson-Rafferty), left, is consoled by her psychiatrist (Patricia Ennis) during an emotionally draining therapy session.

'Agnes' rates excellent

By DIANE SOFRANEC
Jambar Feature Editor

The Northside Community Theatre's presentation of *Agnes of God* is an effective and powerful drama due to excellent acting.

A three-woman cast portrays complex and emotional characters with a believable conviction. Certainly, the play is one in which fine acting is necessary for it to be a success.

Agnes of God, written by John Pielmeier, tells

the story of a young nun whose concealed pregnancy is discovered after the death of her baby. The circumstances surrounding the scandal are revealed through extensive dialogue and flashbacks.

A psychiatrist is appointed by the courts to determine the psychological condition of the nun, who has been accused of manslaughter.

The story becomes increasingly complex as the personalities of the psychiatrist, the suspected nun and another nun who attempts to protect her are

See Review, page 9

Actor claims chance shaped his career

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

"Chance." The word pops up frequently in the conversation of actor Earle Hyman.

As he tells it, his long and illustrious career in the theatre was not planned, but was "just one of those things" that Hyman likes to talk about so often.

"I couldn't tell you how it all began, but I can say that I can't remember not wanting to act," said Hyman, a native of North Carolina.

Hyman's burning desire to act took him from North Carolina to the stage of the American Negro Theatre in New York in 1943. There, he performed in numerous productions and perfected his craft.

Hyman's fondness for reading the literary works of Ibsen, Dickens and Shakespeare also led him to take a chance. He left America to travel to England and Norway to visit the writers' places of birth and study European theatre.

In 1963, Hyman visited Norway and became so fascinated with the country that he ended up working and living there, with the few exceptions of returning to the states to do stage work.

In Norway, Hyman said he learned Norwegian because of his desire to read and perform the works of Ibsen in his native tongue.

While there, Hyman said he was approached about playing Shakespeare's *Othello* with an all-Norwegian cast.

"I said 'no' because although I could speak Norwegian I didn't feel I could think in Norwegian," he said.

Hyman returned to America to tour in a production of *Othello* in Norwegian.

One night while playing the same part in Cleveland, Hyman said he began speaking Norwegian. "It was then I decided to go back and do it," he said.

Hyman's *Othello* was not only a success in Norway, "but I've played the part all over the European continent."

Hyman also starred in *Othello* in a YSU drama production in 1981 and played the role at New York's Roundabout Theatre.

Besides *Othello*, Hyman has also done Greek Tragedy and works written by Checkov, Shaw, Beckett and O'Neill.

Recently, Hyman starred with Ruby Dee in a black version of O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey into Night* for a cable channel. Hyman's performance as James Tyrone won him an Ace award.

But, regardless of the number of classic roles Hyman has played (he holds the record for playing 25 Shakespearean roles as a black actor), he does not want people to think of him as a classical actor.

Miles apart from his many Shakespearean roles is Hyman's most recent role as Bill Cosby's father on the hit comedy show *The Bill Cosby Show*.

When asked how he came to work on the Cosby show, once again Hyman attributed his fortune to chance.

Hyman said he had known Bill Cosby long before he was asked to play the comedian's father on the popular Thursday night show. See Hyman, page 9

.. CAMPUS EVENTS .. CAMPUS EVENTS .. CAMPUS EVENTS .. CAMPUS EVENTS ..

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The exhibit "American Masters of Photography" will be shown through Feb. 16.

Bliss Hall Gallery: The exhibit "Jon Naberezny: Paintings" will be shown Feb. 8.

Butler Institute of American Art: The exhibit "Decades of Growth: American Painting 1920-1970" will be shown through Feb. 24.

Butler Institute: The exhibit "Documenting the Performance Tomasz Sikorski" will be shown Feb. 24.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on making valentine stained glass noon-1 p.m., Monday-Thursday through Feb. 8.

Ward Beecher Planetarium: "Sentinel: The Search for Life" will be presented 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8 and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 9. Admission is free. Reservations are required and may be made at 742-3616.

Black History Month: Minister Van Muhammad will speak on "The History of the Nation of Islam," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7, DeBartolo Lecture Hall.

Black History Month: A media

symposium will be held dealing with "Covering News Important to Black Americans — Can the Media Do Better?" 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8, Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on the early American folk art of stenciling will be held noon-1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Feb. 11-15.

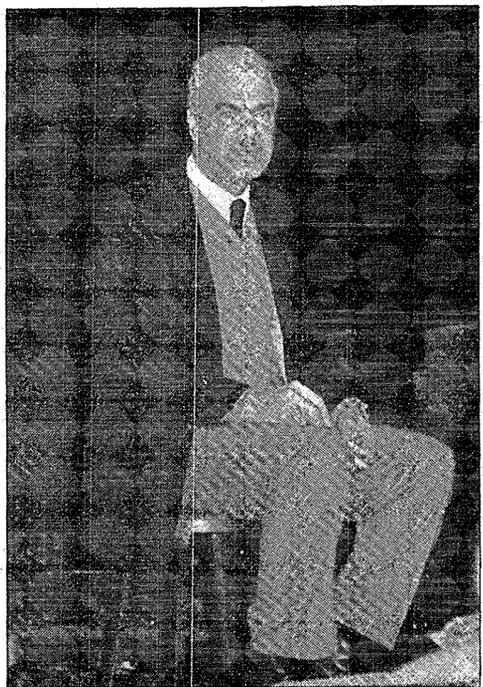
Dana Concert Series: The Brass Choir and Trombone Ensemble, directed by Esotto Pellegrini and Michael Christ, will perform 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6, Band/Orchestral Room, Bliss Hall.

Dana Concert Series: "Opera Scenes — Redone," directed by Donald Vogel, will be presented 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11, Bliss Recital Hall.

Pub Coffeehouse: Earthwood will perform 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Pub: A trivia contest will be held by WUGS 1-3 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8.

French Club: Francois Truffaut's *Jules and Jim* will be shown 2 and 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7, Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.



The Jambar/John Gatta

Earle Hyman speaks to his audience at the Spotlight Arena Theatre last Saturday night. His appearance was sponsored by the Wean Lectureship Program in Theatre.

Review

Continued from page 8 revealed. Several emotional confrontations and a tragic climax are quite convincing due to the acting ability of the three women.

Patricia Ennis portrays the psychiatrist with a great deal of emotion and conviction. Through extensive dialogue, she reveals past experiences that provide the reasons for her actions and reactions.

Ennis gave the impression she identified with her character and truly experienced all she revealed. The result is an excellent performance.

Lynn Nelson-Rafferty had the emotionally-draining role of

Agnes and played it with remarkable believability. Her performance of the innocent young nun with a disturbing childhood involved plenty of crying and yelling.

Rafferty's acting was moving and effective, particularly during the scenes she underwent hypnosis and the tragic climactic ending.

The somewhat composed, calm and knowing nun who desperately tried to look after Agnes was portrayed by Terri Wilkes. She contributed a fine performance because she seemed genuinely concerned for the young nun and what was destined to happen to her.

Agnes of God consists only of extensive dialogue and is not dependent on elaborate scenery, lighting and props. Instead, the stage is bare except for a backdrop, a desk and two chairs. The lighting ranges from bright to dim, with a few projections. As a result, the stage, bare and uncluttered, allows the audience to concentrate on the acting and storyline.

Agnes of God will be performed 8 p.m. Feb. 8, 9, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23, and 2 p.m., Feb. 17. Tickets are \$4 and reservations are suggested, since seating is limited. The theatre is located at 2005 Ohio Ave. at Benita. For reservations, call 743-0460.

Africa

Continued from page 3 similarities that left him "aghast." "I was surprised to find that there were two extremes; extreme similarities and extreme differences," he said. "Differences surprised me but at the time I was also aghast at the similarities.

"I discovered that even with the strict French rote system and the fact that education is a privilege, there are still discipline problems. Boys and girls flirt in class and pass notes and in all, teenagers are teenagers."

Not only did Rochette learn that teenagers are similar but he learned people's concerns in both countries are similar.

"As a Peace Corps volunteer I began to look at the world in a more comprehensive view," he added. "I learned to see the United States and its policies as others saw them and was able to interpret them from another

point of view." Rochette graduated with a BA in history from YSU in 1982 and joined the Peace Corps because he was "always interested in Africa, and no prior commitments" and held the idealistic view that "somehow I can do something to contribute by helping solve the problems that are in the world now."

Hyman

Continued from page 8 Both men had a shared respect for another actor, Frank Silvera, a black character actor of extraordinary range, who was also dedicated to teaching the craft of acting to other aspiring thespians.

"Silvera was a brilliant actor who wanted to transport audiences inside a character — to let them see his

thoughts — and this is what I try to do," Hyman said.

Anyway, his and Cosby's respect for Silvera led to Hyman being cast in the role of the comedian's father on a show that will probably make him known to a much larger audience than he plays in theaters.

But despite his world renowned performances in theaters and on network television, Hyman still looked forward to lecturing at YSU in the Raymond J. Wean Lectureship Pro-

gram, a program that emphasizes the areas of fine and performing arts, business and engineering.

Hyman lectured on "The Actor's Relationship with the Director" with director Christopher Martin and "The Role of the Minority Performer in the Contemporary Theatre."

"I have an incredible experience everytime I come here, meeting all the students and teachers," he said. "I've made friends here that I shall have for the rest of my life."

February 15

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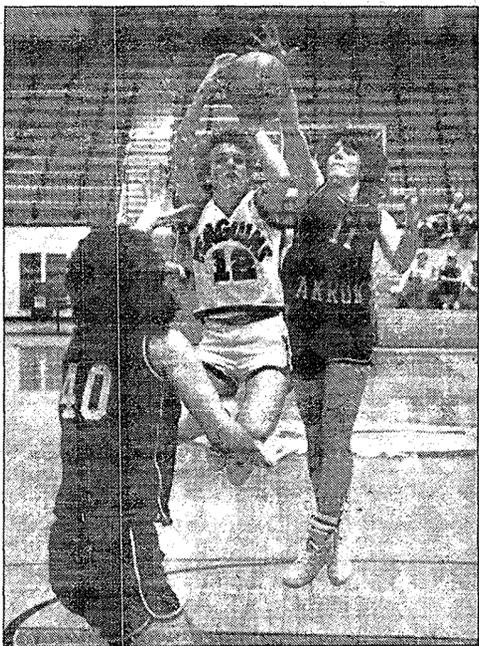
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SPORTS

Peters reaches 1,000 in 96-72 YSU victory



The Jambar/George Nelson

Margaret Peters drives in for two during YSU's 96-72 victory over Akron. Peters scored her 1,000th career point with only nine seconds to play in the contest.

By ART BYRD
Jambar Staff Writer

When a team starts winning games, it can become a habit. When they start losing, then it can become, as the songs says, "a hard habit to break."

Earlier in the season, the YSU women's basketball team was off to its best start since the 1980-81 season, with a 9-3 record. Recently, the team had gotten into a bad habit by going into an unluckily seven-game losing slide.

But on Saturday night, two good things happened to the women's team.

First, they defeated their Ohio Valley Conference and cross-state rival, the University of Akron

women's basketball team, 96-72. Second, Margaret Peters put herself in the YSU record book by reaching the 1,000 point plateau.

YSU got back some of the magic they had a couple of weeks ago and waved its magic wands in front of the women of Akron. The team tossed in 51 percent of their field goals in the first half to lead 42-38 by halftime.

In the second half, YSU made an amazing 68.7 percent of their shots, compared to Akron's 33.3 percent. YSU guard Danielle Carson led the Penguins with a 26-point effort and teammate Margaret Peters had 18 points. Akron's K.K. Turner had 14 markers for the Zips.

The YSU women are now 10-10 this season, and 2-2 in the OVC.

Peters reached the 1,000-point plateau in grand fashion. With nine seconds left in regulation time, Peters was on the left side of the court and took a twelve foot jump shot which banked off the glass to score her 1,000th career point at YSU. She joins Danielle Carson in reaching the coveted spot this season.

Peters, the team floor general, directs the offensive and defensive action of the team on the court. She has started all 93 games she has played for YSU. The senior guard hails from Canton, Ohio.

Penguins 'unzip' cross-state rival

By CINDY MITLOW
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU snapped a two-game losing streak Saturday night, defeating the Akron Zips for the fifth consecutive time, 73-67.

The Zips scored the first four points of the game, but that was the last time they saw themselves ahead on the scoreboard.

YSU responded with 14 consecutive points, including a left corner jumper from Ray Robinson and a right wing shot from Bruce Timko.

The Penguins let up at 4:41 in the first quarter, as the Zips put eight points on the board, narrowing the lead to 14-12.

The Penguins held the lead, and broadened it slightly to 34-29 by halftime.

YSU increased its lead to 54-45 by the end of the third quarter.

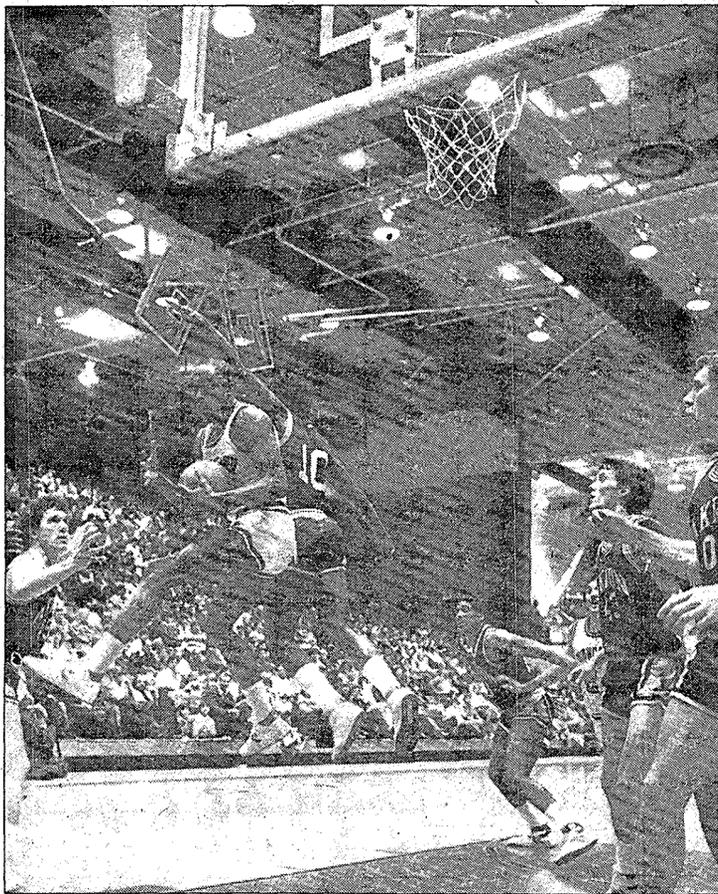
Akron then attempted a comeback, but got no closer than 63-59 in the final period and the Penguins wrapped it up at 73-67.

In summing up the game, Rice said his team played with high intensity, especially Vaughn Luton, Garry Robbins and Timko. He also thought the fans did a good job and was amazed at the attendance, which was close to 5,000.

"At this time of the season, we needed a victory after losing two on the road," Rice said. "I thought we played with a lot more intensity in this game than in the past six."

"We're going to press more, and I'm going to be playing more players from now on," Rice said.

Leading YSU in scoring Saturday night was Robbins with 15 points, while Bryan Roth paced the Zips with 24.



The Jambar/Woody Molinaro

Garry Robbins twists through the lane enroute to a score as the Penguins defeated Akron, 73-67.

sports slate

Wrestling California (Pa.) State at YSU 7:30 p.m.- Wed., Feb. 6	Women's swimming YSU at Penn-Ohio Conf. swimming championships Thursday, Feb. 14 Friday, Feb. 15 Saturday, Feb. 16
Women's swimming YSU at Clarion State Univ. 4 p.m.- Friday, Feb. 8	Men's basketball Austin Peay at YSU 7:30 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 16
Men's basketball Morehead State at YSU 7:30 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 9	Women's basketball Austin Peay at YSU 5:15 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 16
Women's basketball Morehead State at YSU 5:15 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 9	Women's swimming Cleveland State at YSU 1 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 9
Women's swimming Cleveland State at YSU 1 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 9	Men's basketball Murray State at YSU 7:30 p.m.- Monday, Feb. 18
Wrestling YSU at Waynesburg College 8 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 9	Women's basketball Murray State at YSU 5:15 p.m.- Monday, Feb. 18
Men's basketball Eastern Kentucky at YSU 7:30 p.m.- Monday, Feb. 11	Women's basketball Cleveland State at YSU 7 p.m.- Wednesday, Feb. 20
Women's basketball Eastern Kentucky at YSU 5:15 p.m.- Monday, Feb. 11	Men's basketball YSU at Middle Tennessee 8:30 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 23
Wrestling Slippery Rock at YSU 7:30 p.m.- Wed., Feb. 13	Women's basketball YSU at Middle Tennessee 6:15 p.m.- Saturday, Feb. 23

Rule the waves



The Jambor/Joni Griffith
Nicknamed everything from the "surfers" to the "Comatose State bunch," a familiar group of YSU students take time out to pose for a photo at halftime of the YSU-Akron game. Because of the "surfers," it has become fashionable to wear Hawaiian shirts and throw streamers at the game.

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Forum on Susan B. Anthony set

The winter quarter Women's Studies "Faculty Forum" will mark the birthdate of Susan B. Anthony, Friday, Feb. 15, with a buffet dinner and program from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Wicker Basket Restaurant, Kilcawley Center.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:45 with a panel discussion of "Women's Studies: The Campus/The Community" following at 7 p.m.

Dr. Alice Budge, English, will be joined by other YSU faculty and staff members as the panel discusses women's studies, women's resources and opportunities for women in this geographic area.

The dinner and/or program is open to the public. Dinner reservations must be made by Feb. 12 by calling 742-3223. The cost is \$5.74 per person.

For more information call Dr. Glorienne M. Leck, Education, at 742-3223.

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Financial Appropriations Committee Budget Hearings will be held this week in Rm. 2092 in Student Government offices for Student Organizations at the following times:

Tuesday 3 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday 7 - 8 p.m.
Thursday 11 - 12 a.m.
Friday 9 - 11 a.m.

If you have any questions, please contact Craig Duff or Dave Gemmel by Friday to review budget requests.

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