

YSU's John Goode and Paul McFadden selected in USFL draft. See page 11.

# THE JAMBAR

Friday, January 6, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 87

## Plan proposes easterly growth

Design allows for sports, not academic construction

By GEORGE DENNEY  
Jambar Editor

The creation of an "academic spine" shifting slightly eastward from the center of campus will become a reality if YSU closely follows a Master Plan submitted to University officials this week.

The Master Plan — full name: Long Range Facilities Development Plan — was prepared by Richard Fleischman Architects Inc. and is a draft report suggesting long range and major changes in the physical structure of the University and surrounding communities.

The plan calls for a halt to construction of new academic

facilities and proposes the purchase of surrounding properties and new construction of another sports complex east of Wick Avenue. Renovations of academic facilities, which have already begun with funding approval for Ward Beecher, have also been suggested by the architects.

The proposed "academic spine" is a line of existing buildings (Cushwa Hall, Engineering Science, Ward Beecher, Williamson, the proposed High Tech building and Bliss Hall. The entire "academic spine" would be connected by a series of sheltered walkways.

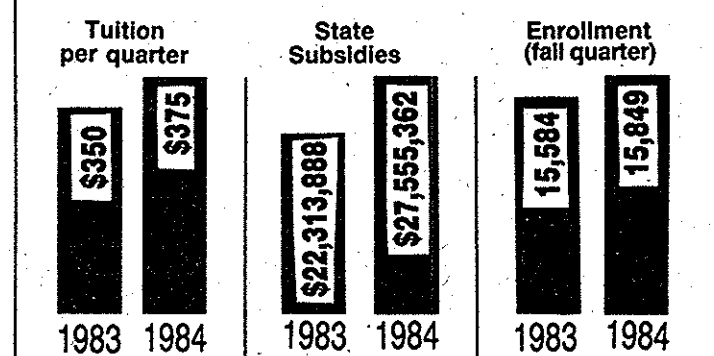
The Arts and Sciences  
See Plan, page 6



YSU has requested funds to buy these homes on Wick Oval.

The Jambar/George Nelson

**GROWTH:** The graph below shows the increases in YSU tuition (for Ohio students, per quarter), annual state instructional subsidies and enrollment between the 1982-83 and 1983-84 school years.



## Regents okay new degree

By GEORGE DENNEY  
Jambar Editor

YSU has received approval from the Ohio Board of Regents for a long-awaited Labor Relations degree program.

The approval gives students who take part in the program full recognition as majors in Labor Relations.

A request from the University for the degree program was

received by the Board of Regents as early as 1982, said Dr. Ann Moore, assistant to the Chancellor. Moore explained that there was a "slow-down in approval" because of state budget problems.

She said normal procedure requires that the university requesting such approval submit a letter of intent for the proposal six months prior to the full proposal. A staff analysis is done and the

recommendation is submitted to the Chancellor of the Board of Regents.

"Requirements for approval are based upon need, quality and fiscal impact on the budget," said Moore, who attributed the slow-down to a \$1 billion state deficit that was incurred after 1980 because of "state revenue losses and wide-spread economic problems."

See Money, page 7

## Beckes pushing for women's resource center

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

YSU needs a women's resource center, according to Cynthia Beckes, former Student Government President.

Beckes and other interested University women will meet 3 p.m. today, Buckeye Suites I and II, Kilcawley, to discuss how they can generate support and interest in the possible establishment of a women's resource center on campus.

An on-campus center where women can go to talk to other women about their problems and

personal experiences is long overdue, Beckes said, especially since enrollment figures indicate that women make up 47 percent of the University's student body.

She said she has talked to a lot of University women and that there seems to be genuine interest in the establishment of the center.

"A number of faculty women are interested in serving as informal peer advisors," Beckes said. "These faculty women have told me that they have had a lot of women in their classes who were overwhelmed either by the University bureaucracy or some other system here."

Besides being just a "meeting place" where women can go to talk, Beckes said she thinks the resource center could also serve as an informational center, a place that is also interdisciplinary, where other offices on-campus could share information of importance to women, students.

In addition, the center could possibly provide a daycare center, said Beckes.

She said she hopes the resource center would be staffed by women who would volunteer their time and particular skills to the center and to the women who

will use it.

Another item of business at today's meeting, said Beckes, will be the formation of a subcommittee to approach the administration with its goals and see what financial support exists for the center.

She said she is not sure what sort of funding is available, but she thinks it might come through either Student Services, Student Government or some other University channel.

Beckes said she also realizes that there are some people on-campus who will criticize her.

See Center, page 7



CYNTHIA BECKES  
...says the need exists

# High text

## Students say they pay too much; manager defends book prices

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

In the past, YSU students complained about the long lines in the bookstore.

This year, however, most of the complaints have been about the prices of textbooks.

According to George Conner, bookstore manager, since the bookstore recently underwent remodeling and added more cash registers, the long lines have been relatively small.

Several University students seem to agree with Conner.

"The lines weren't bad, but the prices are too high," said Lisa Modarelli, a dental hygiene student.

Modarelli also voiced her displeasure with the store's book exchange system. She said she purchase three English books last year that were never used, and when she tried to sell them back they were classified as used books.

She said she thinks this policy is unfair, but she also said she thought the bookstore employees were "nice."

Vince Feoren, an engineering

student, agreed that bookstore prices are "a bit too much." He also said the exchange was not what he thought it should be.

Mike Maley, a psychology student, questioned why publishers print so many "new editions" of the same old information.

"I think it's more for financial reasons, rather than the publishers wanting to update the old information," Maley said.

Conner said he too is "surprised" at how quickly textbook prices go up, but he said there is very little the bookstore can do about it.

The publishers pre-determine the suggested list prices of texts, he explained, and the bookstore has to sell the books at the prices suggested.

Those students who say they are paying more for textbooks this quarter than last are probably right, Conner said.

He noted it is not unusual for publishers to raise their prices between quarters. But this is almost nothing, he added, compared to the price jumps of texts used in classes offered only once a year.

### In this weather?



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Debbie Huberman spreads out her coat and enjoys Wednesday's 40-degree temperature.

## Less alcohol hype asked

By GEORGE DENNEY  
Jambar Editor

A potential problem at YSU is being "nipped in the bud" by Charles McBriarty.

McBriarty, associate vice president of Student Services, has adopted a resolution on marketing alcoholic beverages on campus.

According to McBriarty, the resolution, which was drafted by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, "represents a reasoned approach to this potential campus problem." McBriarty said the problem is marketing techniques of companies which make and distribute alcoholic beverages in a manner which may cause students to abuse the products.

"Other campuses in Ohio and across the United States have had some criticism of marketing techniques but there is no YSU problem," McBriarty said. "We don't want to promote alcoholic beverages in an irresponsible manner."

The resolution proposes adopting guidelines as a realistic policy to govern alcohol marketing practices on campuses based on a number of reasons including that "inappropriate and irresponsible marketing and promotion of beverage alcohol on campus can contribute to the problems of alcohol abuse."

The guidelines suggest marketing programs avoid demeaning sexual or discriminatory portrayal of individuals, not placing emphasis on quantity and frequency of use, and not including drinking contests as promotional activities.

McBriarty has asked Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center Director, to implement the policy, which also recommends that "beverage alcohol advertising on campus or in institutional media...not portray drinking as a solution to personal or academic problems of students or as necessary to social, sexual or academic success."

McBriarty said the resolution does not have the force of rules and regulation yet, but the anticipation is that it will encourage people to act in a responsible manner. He referred to a few occasions in the past where a brewery had a "case stacking contest" on campus, and similar events when "Olympic-type contests occurred that really weren't for athletes."

McBriarty said the resolution will also be considered by the Inter-University Council Student Affairs Committee, which he chairs, and that some parts of the resolution are currently regulated by Ohio law. Student groups or organizations planning an event that might involve alcoholic beverages will be advised of the resolution by Student Services.

### Imaginations Unlimited

\*meeting\*

Tuesday, January 10 at 7 p.m. in room 2057 Kilcawley Center. Elections and discussion concerning the future of this organization will be held.

### NOTICE

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR WINTER QUARTER DAY CARE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM AT STUDENT SERVICES, 113 TOD ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Any registered YSU student (with children under 6 yrs.) is eligible for the Program. All applications must be returned to STUDENT SERVICES, 113 Tod Administration Building by January 31, 1984.

## Cold causes cracks in water lines

By DAN PECCHIA  
Jambar Managing Editor

Late December's cold streak, responsible for record low temperatures as well as damage to several city water lines, didn't overlook the YSU campus. Two main feeder lines — one near the Williamson School of Business and one near the Maag Library — cracked under the cold ground and required the University to call on a contractor to amend the damage.

"The cold has been unusual. When you're talking about wind-chill factors of 50 and 60 degrees

below zero, that's pretty critical," said Rocco Mediate, director of YSU's facilities' maintenance department.

Prout Boiler Heating & Welding Co. was contracted for the repairs of the cast-iron pipes. The four-inch main feeder line near Maag, which busted last Saturday, took only four to five hours to repair, Mediate said. The break in the pipe near Williamson, occurring last Tuesday, took all day Tuesday and part of Wednesday to repair.

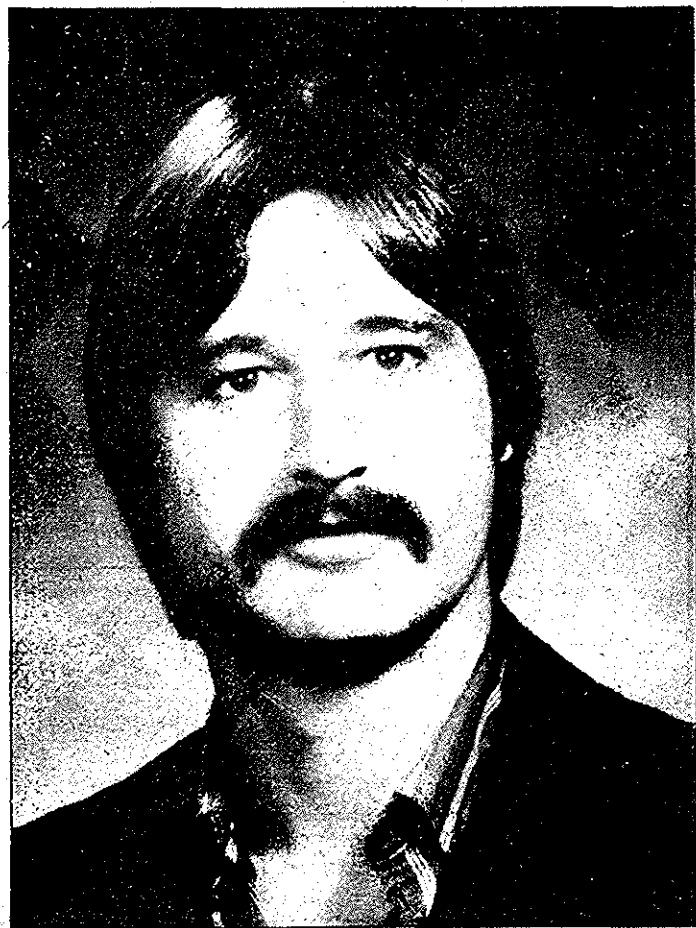
Mediate said facilities to the buildings had to be temporarily shut down. Officials at the library

and business school said no inconveniences were caused by the shutdowns.

Leo Fuchs, of Prout Boiler, said the freezing, thawing and re-freezing of the ground caused it to shift and crack the pipes. This was the reason for several broken lines in the area, Fuchs said.

Mediate said costs for the repairs weren't available. He said the weather created a few other minor problems over the break, but that all were handled by the facilities maintenance staff.

## In Memoriam



Merrill Evans

1952-1983

### Summer Solstice

The dull tapping of plastic pulls,  
like lifeless bells  
invisible behind the curtain,  
says little more about today  
than *air, open window, or  
look this way. . .*

And so I do,  
if only for a moment's glance  
where, above the irregular trees,  
a dark cloud floats  
its bluish-purple bruise.

I tire of these flimsy beginnings:  
a summer solstice already here  
and tomorrow, less light,  
less time, and so on. . .

And how, with every season,  
what's left is found in signs and symbols:  
a groundhog? fiery leaves? snowflakes?  
No. Closer to the window now, in shorts,  
the breeze is chill enough to shiver.  
This is some mistake —  
the temperature reads 80 degrees. . .

Whatever this summit might mean,  
a silent decline is upon me,  
with nothing left to travel on,  
ticketless and empty.  
Somewhere past the faint tapping  
a cloud may change for the better.  
Suddenly, a fat groundhog stands  
in a pile of bright leaves,  
wholly surprised by his own shadow,  
because I have arrived with my typewriter,  
casting snow. . .

*Merrill Evans*

**THE JAMBAR**  
 Youngstown State University  
 Friday, Jan. 6 Vol. 64, No. 87

GEORGE DENNEY  
 Editor

DAN PECCHIA                      DAVID NUDO  
 Managing Editor                  Advertising Manager

**EDITORIAL**

**Heading east**

The Master Plan submitted by architects and called a penultimate draft creates a paradoxical situation much like the chicken or egg question.

The plan suggests a number of major physical changes to the University and surrounding area which among other things would "enhance the viability and visual qualities of the area." Indeed, when recommending specific developments for "Site Unit B," the area east of Wick Avenue to Wick Oval, the report suggests that developing an open space by demolishing the existing Motel would "open up exciting views" of new developments east and west of Wick.

One may need binoculars for the view. While suggesting that developing out-lying areas for aesthetically pleasing purposes and baseball fields will somehow enhance a stronger relationship with the community, YSU is devouring the very community it seeks ties with.

And all the while, the University's "academic spine" slowly fuses and slithers eastward. Will it slide onto the proposed baseball field after becoming a groping amoeba with cilia-like walkways, gently flowing along Spring and Lincoln?

A report that is based on studies that predict enrollment drops of 13 to 22 percent by 1992 would naturally suggest curtailing construction of facilities for academic purposes. However, University enrollment predictions have been wrong before.

Casting predictions aside, potential students may choose higher education at universities elsewhere if this school has less to offer.

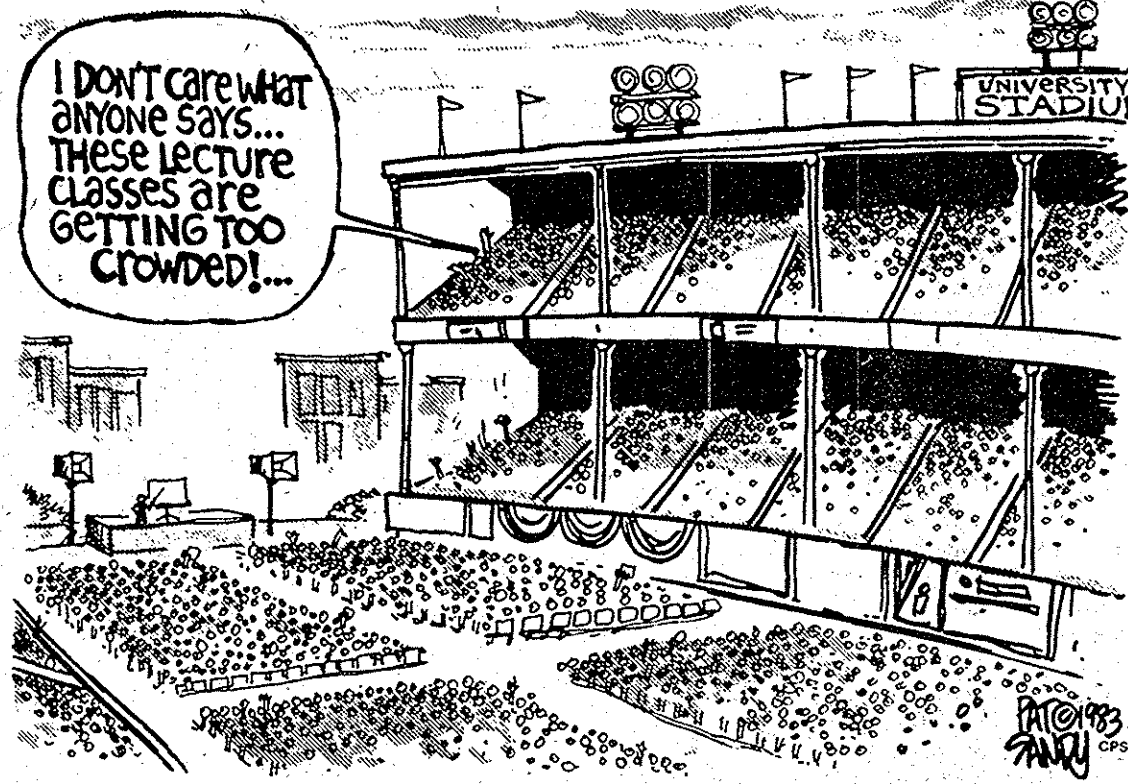
The plan also suggests (based upon YSU reports) that the number of full-time equated faculty will decrease from 580 to approximately 515 by the 1992-93 academic year.

If the Master Plan, even just parts of it, makes suggestions to the University based on University predictions it could be used as a vehicle for an argument for justifying the means.

And while Ohioans are told they are paying higher taxes for higher education, the "academic spine" weakens while homes are buried under baseball fields.

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.

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**COMMENTARY**

**Profits aid modern man's folly**

One Sunday night recently, millions of Americans gathered in front of their televisions and watched in horror "The Day After," a dramatization of nuclear holocaust.

After the movie, we were treated to a panel discussion where the subject of nuclear weapons reduction was discussed.

While we listened to Secretary of State George Schultz tell us that the reduction of nuclear warheads is an ongoing project, the fact is the development and production of nuclear warheads continues and is one of the most rapidly expanding defense businesses in the country.

"The government is building a whole new generation of nuclear weapons simultaneously," says Bill Hartung, an analyst for the Council on Economic Priorities, "and it wants new warheads for all of them."

It has been reported that the government's spending on nuclear warheads grew from about \$3 billion in 1980 to \$5.7 billion this year. In 1984, the budget is expected to rise still higher to \$6.8 billion. And those figures are for nuclear warheads alone. The total budget for nuclear weaponry, including electronic guidance systems and launch vehicles, approaches \$40 billion.

Even though in the past the nuclear warhead business has not been particularly profitable nor very popular with the public, three major defense contractors are bidding furiously for a contract to manage the government's nuclear complex at Oak Ridge, Tenn., since previous manager, Union Carbide, got out.

Why is it that Martin Marietta, Westinghouse, and Rockwell International are so eager to take over the job?

Because the government has made profit

**KAREN McMULLIN**



the new name of the nuclear weapons game. Profit which is being made more probable because recent contracts include incentive fees for efficient management.

On the new incentive fee basis the new operator will earn at least \$5.6 million and possibly more than \$10 million in the first six months. Furthermore, managing any of the nuclear warhead facilities requires very little capital.

"Carbides total investment in its 36 years of managing the Oak Ridge plant is about eight Buick automobiles provided to key executives," says one government employee familiar with the operation.

With the profit potential from the nuclear warhead industry on the rise, the three Oak Ridge bidders have been wooing the locals in Tennessee, while waiting for the Department of Energy to announce the winner.

For example, *Newsweek* reported Westinghouse gave \$50,000 to the University of Tennessee's College of Engineering, and Rockwell donated \$2,500 to the Oak Ridge Music Society.

Money continues to buy a place in this world for nuclear weapons even though the threat of nuclear holocaust like that dramatized on "The Day After" looms over us all.

Still, we continue to add to the 40,000 time bombs we have already created for our children to inherit.

Of what good will music, engineering and profit be, if, in the end, it all goes up in radioactive smoke?



**LETTERS**

**Asks students to protest**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
When will the collegé students of the United States become involved in the anti-nuclear movement?

Men and women from all walks of life, doctors, lawyers, scientists, liberals and conservatives have become active; however, the college student is conspicuously silent.

In Western Europe college students are at the center of protest. Perhaps they see more clearly that nuclear weapons are a threat to the existence of mankind. They recognize that their education and career have little value if the arms race continues and Europe is the battle field in a "limited" nuclear war.

We Americans must also recognize that even a limited exchange of warheads in Europe or the Mid-east would have a serious impact upon this country as the environment is damaged. Any major exchange would cause the immediate deaths of millions of persons and create a world environment unable to support life.

We represent the leadership: lawyers, scientists, businessmen of tomorrow. Ironically, if there is to be a tomorrow we must become involved today.

Isolated, we feel alone and powerless; united, we may speak out by petitioning the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union to acknowledge our fear, to abandon the arms race, and to seek a bilateral nuclear disarmament agreement. We must not remain inactive and silent.

I am an artist creating a visual petition, a work of art. It is a very large mural composed of the photographs of individuals who view nuclear weapons as a threat to the future of humanity. Upon completion the mural will be exhibited in Washington, D.C.

To join me in this unique petition send photographs of yourself, family, friends, a donation, or for information, a stamped, self addressed envelope to: George A. Lane-Laumann, 1410 Cedar Lane, Box 362, Norfolk, VA 23508.

The students of YSU should be represented.

George A. Lane-Laumann

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

**ATTENTION  
JAMBAR ADVERTISERS!**

**Ad Deadlines**

**For Tuesday: noon Thursday  
For Friday: noon Tuesday**

**No Exceptions**



**THIS IS ED.**

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OR SOUP KITCHENS IN AMERICA.  
POOR ED IS MENTALLY STARVED AND  
SPIRITUALLY UNDERFED.  
YOU CAN HELP ED BY PUTTING HIM  
OUT ON THE STREETS...

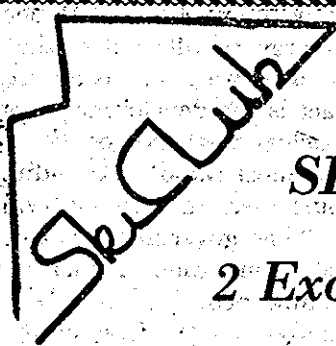
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*Moose*  
GARY DAVON DAHL/NEWS

**LET US  
KNOW**

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



**PRESENTING:  
SPRING BREAK '84'**

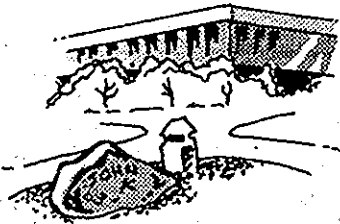
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- ★ Round Trip Air from Pittsburgh
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  - \$100 Deposit due before Jan. 20

Stop in a Ski Club meeting any Wednesday, Rm. 2057  
Kilcawley 10:45-11:15/7:00-7:45 or call Jeff Lallo/759-0977

## CAMPUS SHORTS



**LES BONS VIVANTS (French Club)** — will hold its Epiphany party 7:15 p.m., today, Jan. 6, Rooms 121 and 122, Arts & Sciences. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 8 p.m.

**DEADLINE** — for turning in rosters for men's and women's intramural volleyball and bowling is today, Jan. 6, Room 302, Beeghly.

**JAZZ SOCIETY** — will meet noon, today, Jan. 6, Room 3016, Bliss Hall. An album raffle will be held.

**AUDITIONS** — for *Playboy of the Western World* will be held 4 and 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 9 and Tuesday, Jan. 10, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. All students are encouraged to audition. No previous

theatre experience is needed.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** — in scuba diving will meet 3 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 10, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** — will hold an election meeting noon and 1 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 10, Room 248, Engineering Sciences. Nominations will be taken in the Chemical Engineering Office.

**ALPHA TAU GAMMA** (honorary accounting fraternity) — will meet 7 p.m., today, Jan. 6, Carnation Room, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend.

**COUNSELING CENTER** — will have workshops on "Career Exploration" 2

p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 10, and "Listening" 1 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 11, Room 308, Jones Hall; and "Legal Issues of Divorce" 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 11, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**HISTORY CLUB** — will meet noon, Wednesday, Jan. 11, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Dr. George Kulchicky will speak on the famine in the Ukraine. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

**ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** — will hold an organizational meeting, 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 12, Room 455, Arts & Sciences. It will also discuss its recent trip to Williamsburg for the SHA conference.

**APPLICATIONS** — for Student Assistants to work in the Students Serving Students program next academic year will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 27. For further details, stop in Room 345, Jones Hall.

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

**TIME-OUT** — Christian Fellowship meets noon-1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

## Computer courses offered by Continuing Education

The Office of Continuing Education will offer two microcomputer courses in January. Both will begin Saturday, Jan. 7.

"Computer Literacy" will be held 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Jan. 7-28. The cost of the four-week course is \$135, which includes parking.

Course topics will be: small computer history and future development; computer terminology; computer parts and functions; various types of software packages; "hands-on" experience, and selecting and purchasing computers.

Alex Sabo, will be the instructor.

## Plan

Continued from page 1  
building would be converted to offices.

Major new construction would include a baseball field "suitable for intercollegiate competition," four softball fields and two large fields for football or soccer in the Smokey Hollow area.

Wick Oval is designated for student housing, and if construction were to take place, could accommodate 350 to 400 students in 77 units, according to the architects.

Although the plan is subject to review by faculty, students, administrators, the community and Board of Trustee members, the University has already requested a release of funds for a number of properties on Wick Oval. The request for \$107,000 for 87, 91, 97, 103-105, 107-109 and 115 Wick Oval is under review by the Ohio Board of Regents in Columbus.

The Master Plan is a result of nine months of study, according to the architects, and has been revised so that it "more accurately reflects changing growth patterns of Youngstown State University and the surrounding community." Much of the Plan is based upon predictions of enrollment drops in the next 10-15 years at YSU, despite no major increase or decrease in the

last 10 years.

Richard Fleischman Architects, Inc. were commissioned by YSU last February, 1983 to compile the report. Among the many other changes suggested are:

- Acquiring private properties north and east of campus
- Implementing street closings on Spring and Lincoln
- Relocating Radio Broadcasting to Tod Hall
- Construction of a Physical Plant
- Develop housing on Pollock House site (suggestions are to preserve the Pollock House and possibly convert it to an Inn)
- Additions to Maag Library.

Suggested projects are categorized into three phases and adhere to the aesthetics of the University, according to the architects. The plan also calls for improving pedestrian walkways between YSU and the downtown area.

The planning team will meet with those who have reviewed the report, seeking comments and input concerning the proposed development plan.

A meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 12, Arts & Sciences Auditorium, for the purpose of review. Copies of the plan are also available for students in Student Government, Student Activities and the Information Center.

### MIME WORKSHOP

Saturday  
January 14, 1984

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

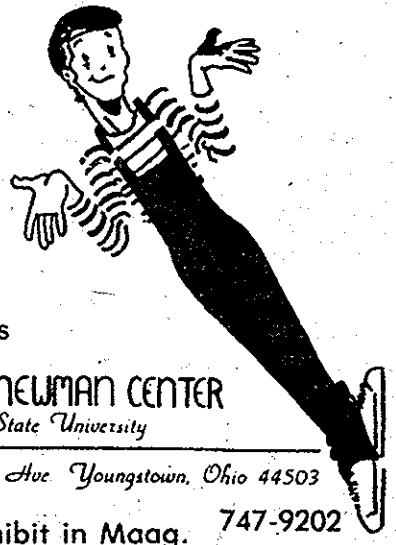
For details/applications



ST. JOSEPH NEWMAN CENTER  
at Youngstown State University

26 West Rayen Ave. Youngstown, Ohio 44503

See the Newman exhibit in Maag. 747-9202



Hey!  
Looking for  
something  
to do on  
Sunday  
morning?

Come on  
over to our  
house.

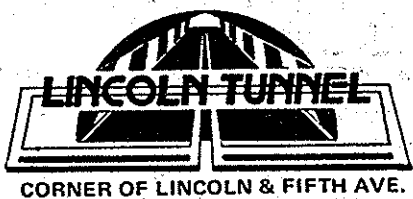
Your faith  
needs a place  
to call home.

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for all ages 9:30 a.m.  
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(10 a.m. June, July, August)

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**"MY BOYFRIEND'S"** back and we're going to the dance on January 6. Be there! (116)

**DON'T MISS** the dance tonight. "Let's twist again" to the sounds of Our Gang. 9-1 in the Chestnut Room. (116)

**HOW MANY** of you like the sounds of the 50's? Come on down to the Chestnut Room on January 6 and Twist to the sounds of Our Gang. (116)

**THIS YEAR'S** Winter Kickoff Dance is tonight in the Chestnut Room from 9-1. Come and listen to the sounds of Our Gang. (116)

**DRESS UP** from the fifties and come "twist again" to the sounds of Our Gang tonight in the Chestnut Room. (116)

**THE KILCAWLEY** Residence Hall has one space available for a man and one space available for a woman. See the Housing Office for more details. (3113)

## Career Services sets seminars

To aid YSU students or alumni who are preparing to seek employment, the Career Services Office, Room 325, Jones Hall, is holding several training seminars designed to help applicants with their job searches.

All seminars will be held in Room 305, Jones Hall. The seminar schedule is as follows:  
 Friday, Jan. 6, 1 p.m., Interviews, Friday, Jan. 6, 2 p.m., Second Interviews, Monday, Jan. 9, 4:30 p.m., Registration Form,

Monday, Jan. 9, 5:30 p.m., Office Orientation, Monday, Jan. 9, 6:30 p.m., Job Search Methods, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 5:30 p.m., Personal Resumes, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 6:30 p.m., Employment Letters, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

## Money

Continued from page 1  
 But Moore indicated the possibility of a turn-around in state economic conditions and a more stable tax base. "Revenues are beginning to pick up and people who owe taxes are paying taxes," she said. The result may have prompted approval of the Labor Relations degree program, and given the go-ahead for six other new degree programs across the state.

Moore said the average number of degree programs approved annually for the last three years has been 10.

The Board of Regents approved seven at the December 16 regular meeting.

According to Moore, an increase in instructional subsidies to the state's 61 public universities, community colleges, technical colleges and university branches for fiscal 1983-84 is also a result of a more stable tax base.

"It's a sign of a good budget, but we have quite a way to go to recover funding levels of 1980," she said.

The Board of Regents approved \$748 million in total available subsidies for this year — up 18.5

percent from last year. The increase "provides catch-up for enrollments to fall 1982 and for 78 percent reimbursement for this past fall's growth," according to a Board of Regents report.

Youngstown State's entitlement is \$27,313,888 — up 17 percent from 1982-83. Acting University President Dr. Neil Humphrey said, "The Board of Trustees has instructed us to plan the 1984-85 budget with no increase in tuition." The Trustees made the request at a meeting last August. Humphrey said it would be the first time in six years that tuition was not increased at YSU.

The Ohio Board of Regents reported the increased subsidies reflect in an improvement of the undergraduate's share of cost from 47 percent last year to 41 percent this year.

YSU students' share of cost this year is 34 percent, according to Humphrey. He explained that YSU's operating budget, \$44,000,000 is derived from three

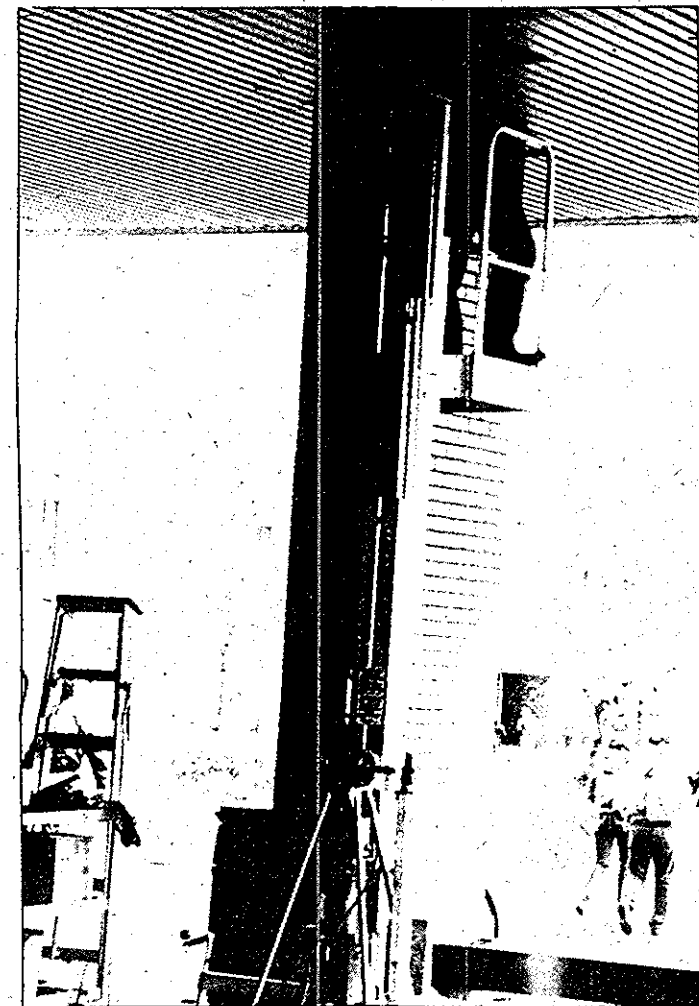
main sources: instructional fees (\$14,745,000), instructional subsidies and non-resident fees (\$1,110,000 or 3 percent).

Moore specified that students' decreased share of costs are misleading because of unusually high increases since 1980. She said students' share of costs in 1980 was 33 percent and that tuition increases normally in the five percent range annually, jumped to an average of 20 percent last year.

"We're shooting for an even lower student share if the budget remains stable," Moore said.

In other business at the Dec. 16 meeting, the Board of Regents named William B. Coulter Acting Chancellor until a successor is appointed to Chancellor Edward Q. Moulton who has left the Board's service, and \$138,504 was distributed to five Ohio schools of higher education (including YSU) for operation of Early English Composition Assessment programs.

## High fix



The Jambar/George Nelson  
 Bob Bowman repaired a heater in A&S that did not last a recent cold spell.

## Center

Continued from page 1  
 crusade to have a women's center established here.

"I don't think we have to make an apology for it, being just a center for women," said Beckes. "There's nothing else on this campus that is, and I think women need something like this here."

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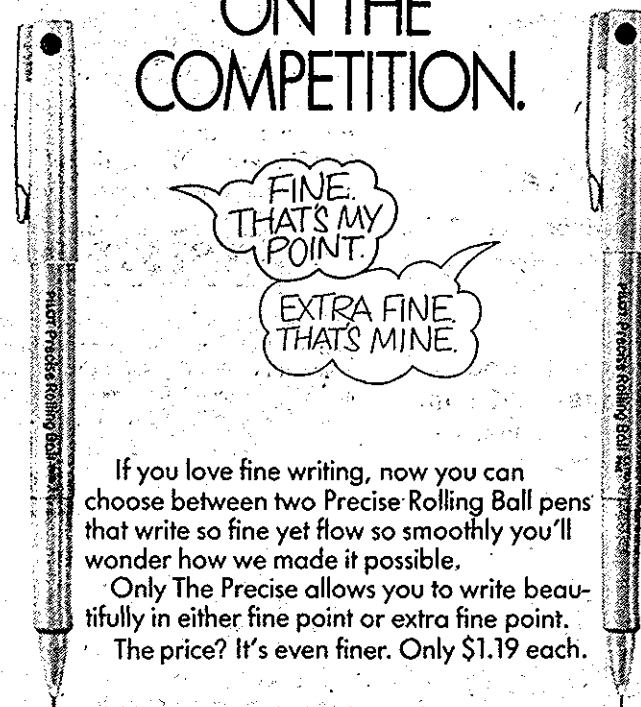
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## the pac

the program and activities council

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT-SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT-

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Thursday, January 12 Film

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## ENTERTAINMENT



Tony Leonardi, left, director of YSU Jazz Ensemble I, rehearses three members of the band who have been selected to play in the first Ohio Collegiate All-Star Jazz Ensemble at the National Association of Jazz Educators' Convention Jan. 12-15 in Columbus. They are, from left, Royce Hetrick, Jeff Grubbs and Kent Engelhardt.

## Ensemble to give hot jazz concert

YSU's Jazz Ensemble I, its director Tony Leonardi, and three of its members have been given prestigious assignments.

First, the 18-member YSU band will present a two-hour concert that will be the opening event of the 1984 convention of the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE).

Second, for the first time in NAJE convention history, an Ohio Collegiate All-Star Jazz Ensemble has been selected to perform during the Jan. 12-15 gathering at the Hyatt Regency Convention Center in Columbus. It will be directed by Leonardi, this year's president of the Ohio Chapter of the NAJE.

Third, three members of the ensemble will play in this 19-member All-Star Jazz Ensemble. They are Kent Engelhardt, lead alto sax, soprano sax and clarinet; Royce Hetrick, lead trumpet; and Jeff Grubbs, string and electric bass.

The award-winning ensemble will play from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12 in the convention's "New Music Reading Session," in which they will introduce 25 new jazz compositions from leading jazz publishers throughout the United States.

Dana alumnus Harold Danko is also on the program. Other outstanding collegiate and professional groups featured at the convention will include the Eastman Studio Orchestra, University of Texas Jazz Ensemble, Red Rodney/Ira Sullivan Quintet, Clark Terry, Slide Hampton, Marvin Stamm, Tony Williams and Tommy Newsome of the "Tonight" show.

Other members of the YSU Jazz Ensemble are: Rick Alberico, alto sax; Dave Kana and Dan Carioti, tenor sax; Greg Ball, baritone sax; Ron Carson, Darryl White, John Habarka, and Marc Pupino, trumpets; Steve Shiffer, Tom Potjunas and Phil Miller, trombones; John Olsson, bass trombone; Brooke Hopkins, piano; Tom Ruggieri, drums; and Kevin Downs, percussion.

Other members of the All-Star Ensemble represent Akron University, Kent State, Ohio State, Central State, Ohio Northern, Bowling Green Miami, Capital University, Cleveland State, University of Cincinnati and Lakeland Community College.

## Beach Boys' drummer drowns

By JOHN GATTA and  
MICHELLE MONTEFORTE  
Jambor Staff Writers

"Catch a wave and you're sittin' on top of the world" — "Catch a Wave" by The Beach Boys.

Last week these same Pacific Ocean waves he helped immortalize took the life of Beach Boys' drummer Dennis Wilson, 39. Wilson drowned while diving off a friend's boat.

Dennis was one of the original members of the band that gave America the illusion of an endless

summer. It was Dennis who came up with the idea of capitalizing on the flourishing beach scene in California. The "beach boys" consisted of brothers Brian, Carl, and Dennis Wilson, their cousin Mike Love, and their good friend Al Jardine.

Though they were all known as beach boys, only Dennis used the waters the band sang about. He scuba dived, sailed, and — yes — surfed.

The music he had a part in creating with his relatives and friend was simple: little two-

minute melodies that spoke of the wonders of the beach, surfing, girls, and fast cars.

Under the direction of leader/songwriter Brian, the band rode the waves of success and fame with such songs as "California Girls," "Good Vibrations," and "Surfin' USA." Thirty-five albums have been released, 15 of which have gone gold.

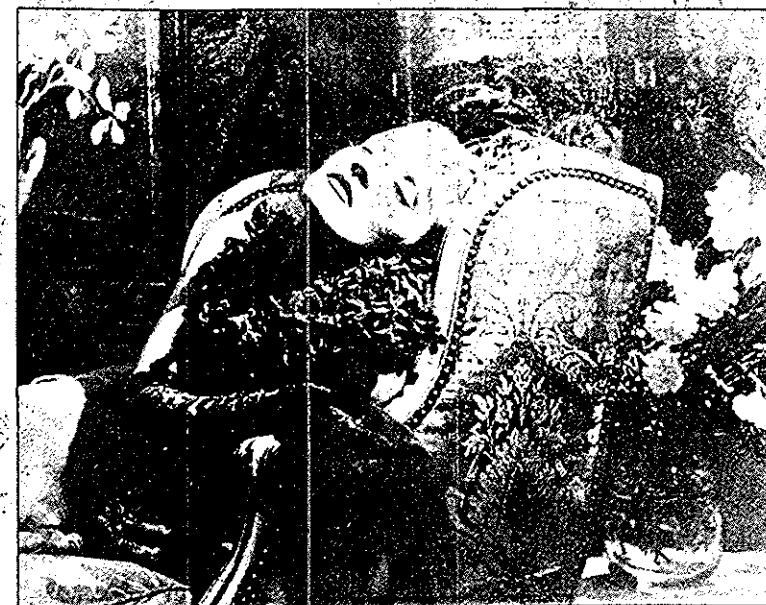
But Dennis was not an integral part of the musical side of the band. Sure, he played drums on the records and usually in concert, but his impact was more social. He was part of the Beach Boy image that was accepted and loved by society.

His Neanderthal-like drumming style and gruff singing voice didn't ruin songs, but then again the harmonies of the other members were heard over his own voice, and his back beat was usually mixed lower than the other instruments.

Dennis was a representative of one of the first rock 'n' roll families. The songs he helped create gave an image of a life many people only dreamed about — enjoying the sun and surf. The music appealed to a wide audience. It was good, clean music about good, clean fun.

The world loved the music and the image that it saw — these clean-cut young men singing

See Wilson, page 9



Mariene Dietrich by Edward Steichen.

## Steichen show unwinds

The Butler Institute of American Art is currently exhibiting photographic works by the late Edward Steichen entitled *Steichen: A Centennial Tribute*.

Steichen is known for being "a connecting link between modern European and American art" and, along with Alfred Stieglitz, helped bring photography

through pictorialism.

His work has appeared in *Camera Work*, *Vanity Fair*, and *Vogue*. Of the 54 prints on exhibition, a large number of them are from Steichen's fashion photographic period, including prints of Fred Astaire, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Walt Disney, and Greta Garbo.

The exhibition will continue through Jan. 8.



# 'Dark' fills stage

Frederick Knott's *Wait Until Dark*, the first production of 1984 on the Youngstown Playhouse stage, will open Jan. 6 for a three-weekend run through Jan. 22. Knott is perhaps best known for his thriller, *Dial M for Murder*.

Anne Finnerty-James will have the leading role of Susy Hendrix, a lovely blind girl who pits her courage and ingenuity against the desperate schemes of three criminals who invade her Greenwich Village apartment in search of a rich prize she doesn't even know she has in her possession. It turns out to be heroin, concealed in a doll, that these men will do anything to get — not excluding torture and murder.

The psychopathic leader of these men, Harry Roat, Jr., will be played by James Elder. The other two, Carlino and Mike, will be played by Chuck Mastran and Robert Spain. Amy Fisher will portray Gloria, a neighbor's young daughter who gets involved in the scary proceedings, and Mike Dugan has the role of the sightless girl's husband, Sam,

who has been decoyed away from the apartment.

Kathy Appugliese is the director and Paul Kimpel is designing the gadget-filled setting of the Greenwich Village apartment. Anthony L. Lape is the stage manager.

Tickets are \$8, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$2.50 for YSU students who obtain a special discount voucher from the Student Government office in Kilcawley. They may be purchased at the Playhouse box office, open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily, or charged by phone (788-8739) using Visa or Mastercard.

## 'Dreamcoat' auditions scheduled

Auditions for the musical *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* will be held at the Youngstown Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 8, 9 and 10.

Catherine Verhoff is director and Andrew Schuller is musical director. *Joseph* was written by the famous team of Webber and Rice, whose other hits include *Jesus Christ, Superstar*, *Evita*, and *Cats*.

There are roles for approximately 15 men and five women, and since the show is all music, there are no non-singing roles. Those auditioning are requested to come with a prepared song that best shows vocal range and sense of style. An accompanist will be available. Comfortable clothing should be worn, since auditioners will be asked to try a few dance steps.

*Joseph* will go into rehearsal Jan. 23 and opens March 2 for a four-weekend run. Because materials are rented, there are no scripts or vocal books available for advance perusal.

## Wilson

Continued from page 8  
upbeat tunes.

Though many years went by, the Beach Boys were still loved

for who they were, even after Dennis was linked with Charles Manson and Brian vanished after numerous breakdowns.

Success once again hit the band in the mid-70s when Brian returned to the fold. But it was the old songs that drew the most cheers from the crowds. The songs represented the memories of fun, of a family-like atmosphere that was onstage and that continued offstage as well.

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THIS EVENT CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## SPORTS

### Akron Zips

YSU opens OVC competition against rival

By JANICE CAFARO  
Jambar Sports Editor

Because of the intensity inherent in the YSU-Akron rivalry, YSU men's basketball coach Mike Rice will enter tonight's game with a few reservations.

"This game is always very, very big," said Rice. "It probably affects everyone more than it should. So it will be a tough game to open the conference with."

The YSU-Akron series began in 1937, with the Penguins losing the opener 33-16. Since then the two teams have competed against each other 59 times. Akron holds a 35 to 24 series advantage. Last year YSU and Akron split their games. The Penguins won the first, 68-66, but later lost 62-48 to the Zips.

Tonight's game opens the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) play for both teams. In non-conference games YSU is 7-3, while Akron is 4-2.

Rice's reservations about the game stem in part from the fact that YSU is opening OVC play at home. Instead of gaining a home-court advantage, the Penguins may feel the pressure of a home crowd, according to Rice.

"There's a feeling that you have to win when you play at home," Rice said. "At times, these feelings may cause you to lose your concentration, and you end up playing tighter than you should."

He added that since YSU's previous season's successes were rooted in its execution, a lack of concentration could hurt its performance. "Because we're not strong offensively, we have to make as few

#### Cagers to be aired

YSU men's basketball is on television.

Tonight's game against the University of Akron at Beeghly's Dom Rosselli Court will be featured as this week's Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) "Friday Night Live" basketball contest.

The game is sponsored by Sports Time cable television network. But it will be shown on Channel 33 beginning at 11:30 p.m.

During half time, viewers will watch the YSU intramural three-on-three basketball contest, featuring Beck's Rejects against Vandals.

mistakes as possible," Rice said.

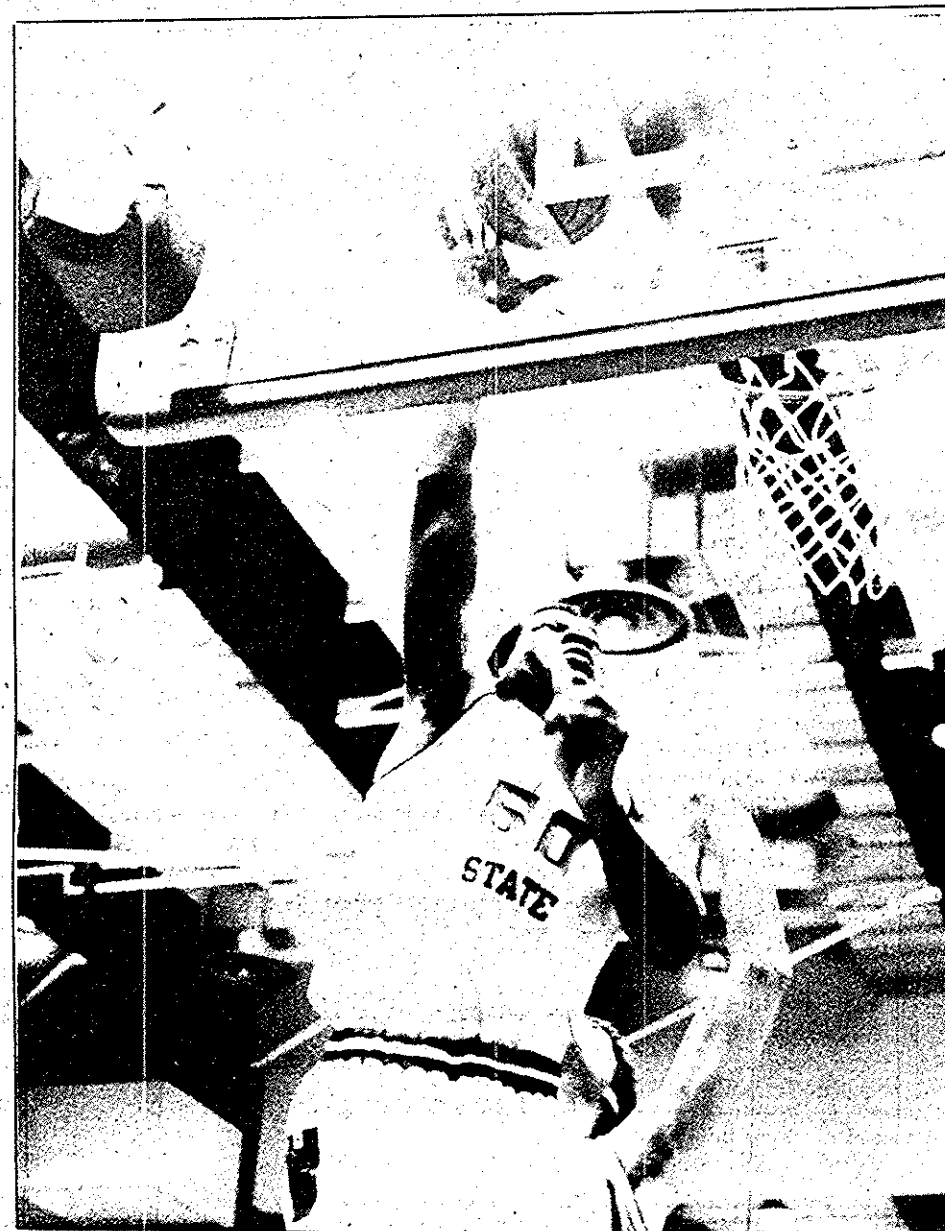
However, the Penguins' confidence has been mounting since the successful Indiana sweep. After losing to Purdue Dec. 17 (65-54) YSU won its next two games on Dec. 19 against Butler (90-79) and on Dec. 20 against Ball State (64-63).

Rice said he's hoping the Penguins will continue playing strong, but he suggested they might have gone a bit flat during their 15-day layoff.

"It's not the best time to play Akron — after our break," Rice said. However, he added, a win against the Zips will give YSU a good solid start in the OVC, and will continue to boost the team's morale.

Against Akron, YSU will be looking to

See Akron, page 11



Ricky Tunstall makes a lay-up shot.

The Jambar/Clem Marion



Danielle Carson advances down the court.

The Jambar/Clem Marion

### Women set for Akron contest

By JANICE CAFARO  
Jambar Sports Editor

When the YSU women's basketball team takes on Akron tonight it will be looking to clinch its second victory against the Zips.

YSU easily handled Akron 74-56 on Nov. 26 in the Kent State Invitational. And they will be looking to up their 2-5 record at Beeghly's Dom Rosselli Court. Tip-off time is 9 p.m.

"We're ready for Akron," said head coach Ed DiGregorio. "We've just come off a hard LaSalle tournament but I think everyone will be ready for this game."

See Cagers, page 11

### Questions disappear as Penguins succeed

By JOE ROMANO  
Jambar Staff Writer

Just a few months ago, when the YSU basketball team began practice, there were many questions to be answered.

Who will be the backcourt? Who will provide consistent scoring? Who will be eligible? Who will remain injury-free after practice time at Stambaugh Stadium? These and other such questions troubled Head Coach Mike Rice and his staff.

Coupled with the toughest schedule in school history, the question marks painted a cloudy picture for the 1983-84 season. However, the new year has arrived, the Penguins are 7-3, and the picture is becoming clearer.

That 7-3 mark includes a perfect 4-0 slate at home, the most memorable win being the 81-76 upset of LaSalle. On the road, YSU has gone a respectable

3-3. One of those losses came at the hands of the then 7th ranked Purdue Boilermakers of the Big Ten. The Penguins most recently won the Ball State tournament, defeating the host team in the finals, 64-63, Dec. 20.

The team's unexpected early success finds its roots in several sources. The tenacious team defense, which has limited opponents to 66 points a game, is a major factor. YSU has also displayed a very balanced scoring attack thus far. Most of all, several players have made rapid strides to becoming solid Division I performers since last season.

The most pleasant surprise has come from the backcourt — junior Kevin Cherry and sophomore Bruce Timko. Cherry's emergence as a scorer, although somewhat startling, has certainly been welcome. This year he's averaging 9.7 points per

See Questions, page 11

# Penguin duo drafted by USFL clubs Questions

By CLEM MARION  
Jambar Staff Writer

Paul McFadden and John Goode, two of Bill Narduzzi's blue chip football players, were drafted into the United States Football League on Wednesday.

McFadden, YSU's record setting place-kicker from Euclid, Ohio, was selected in the ninth round by the Chicago Blitz.

Goode, a 6-2, tight end from Benedictine High School in Cleveland was chosen in the fifth round by the Oklahoma Outlaws.

"I'm really surprised about being selected," said McFadden.

"I didn't know until after my English class today (Thursday) when (YSU sports information director) Greg Gulas told me, but so far they haven't contacted me yet."

With the National Football League draft still pending, McFadden isn't exactly sure which way to go, USFL or NFL?

"This is a big decision for me, so I'm going to wait and see," McFadden added. "If I go to Chicago, I'll miss my last two quarters of schooling, so if they will reimburse me for my schooling I will seriously consider their offer."

From the start of his career to the end, McFadden has set the standard for place-kickers not on-



PAUL McFADDEN

scoring with 64 points. Goode barely edged out McFadden, accumulating 66 points. The golden toe of YSU football closed out his collegiate career with 242 points, leading team in scoring for 1982 with 72 points.

Fred Thomas, defensive line and kicking coordinator, had nothing but high praise for McFadden.

"He is very talented and works hard on his kicking," Thomas said. "We are tickled pink about his being selected."

"It is unusual for kickers to be selected in the draft," Thomas added. "They are usually free-agents that try out for the teams." "They must think a lot of him because all he will be doing is kicking."

For McFadden, he realizes that some adjusting will have to take place.

ly at YSU, but across the country.

In his first-ever organized football game (which was with the Penguins) McFadden's first points came on a 54-yard field goal in the second quarter against Murray State in 1980. The three-point kick broke the Mid-Continent Conference record at the time.

Ironically, McFadden's last field goal was also a 50-yard plus scoring play a 52-yard boot, which placed him second in team

"I never played for any other football team except YSU," he said, "so I have to re-adjust, but YSU will always be on my mind and in my heart."

Offensive Coordinator Neil Putnam has confidence in Goode making the Outlaws.

"If he chooses the USFL he stands a fine chance of making the squad," Putnam said. "A player chosen anywhere inside



JOHN GOODE

the sixth round stands a good chance of making the squad. Goode has the potential and was selected in the area of the draft where we (the coaching staff) thought he would be."

The Jambar was unable to reach the All-America and All-Ohio Valley Conference gridders.

The scoring leader this past season with 11 touchdowns, Goode grabbed 45 passes for 974 yards. His longest reception was for 80 yards and a touchdown.

Continued from page 10 game. And, with a rough freshman year behind him, Timko is not only scoring more, but is also running the offense with veteran poise. He's currently averaging 10.8 points per outing and leads the OVC with 71 assists. Junior forward Ray Robinson's improved play is also a key factor. He has become a major contributor on the defensive board and has come forth as the leading offensive scorer with an average of 12.9 points per game.

Rick Tunstall is again blocking shots with regularity as his 39 block shot total shows. The return of senior forward Steve Martin (17 points against Purdue) and the aggressive hustling play of junior forward John Keshock, have bolstered YSU's bench.

Having handled the 1983 portion of the schedule admirably, YSU will now ring in 1984. With the beginning of the new year comes the beginning of Ohio Valley Conference play. The Penguins take on rival Akron tonight at 11:30 p.m., at Beeghly Center.

Here's a New Year's resolution I'm sure Rice, his staff, and the YSU team have already made, but for sentiment's sake let's make it official. Finish in the top four of the OVC standings and make the conference tourney. Once there, anything can happen.

## Akron

Continued from page 10 shut down the shooting of Joe Jakubick, the OVC's leading scorer, who is averaging 27.8 points per game and shooting 83.3 percent from the free-throw line.

"Joe's a total player," Rice said. "He's dangerous as an outside shooter, but he can also shoot from anywhere."

Another high scorer is Bryan Roth, who is averaging 16.4 points per game and is another OVC leading scorer. Roth is also the top OVC rebounder with an 8.6 per game average.

YSU's Ricky Tunstall will be relied upon to counter these threats. Tunstall has blocked 39 shots this season, which has earned him first place in the OVC.

Bruce Timko's 33 steals makes him another candidate to slow down Akron. He's averaging 7.1 steals per game, which gives him the top spot in the conference.

YSU's top scorers are Ray Robinson (12.9), Tunstall (11.9) and Troy Williams (11.8). Tunstall is also the Penguins' leading rebounder, averaging 7.4 per game.

## Schedule of events for YSU-Akron game

8:00 p.m.: Gate opens — Free Miller Beer Painters Caps to the first 400.

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.: Wicker Basket Pre-Game Buffet. There will be a minimal cost charged.

9:00 - 10:45 p.m.: Korda-Stevens Salon "Style and Trim." Fans can have their hair cut for a minimal fee of \$2 before the game in the north lobby of the Arena.

9:00 p.m.: Women's preliminary game against Akron.

9:30 - 10:30 p.m.: Lincoln Tunnel pre-game celebration party featuring a DJ and magician Raymond Witkowski at the Lincoln Tunnel.

10:30 p.m.: "Sports Time" network and the Ohio Valley Conference will sponsor a three-on-three contest coordinated with intramurals.

11:30 p.m.: Tip off YSU vs. Akron.

Halftime: The James E. Modarelli "Diamond Giveaway" contest. There will be 1000 Cubic Zirconium's and four diamonds in a fishbowl. Two winners, using program sales, will have the opportunity to reach into the bowl.

Halftime: The Lincoln Tunnel Magic Show. Ray Witkowski, one of the rising magicians in the United States will perform a 10-minute show at halftime.

Post Game: Royal Crown Cola "Free RC" Shooting Contest. This is held at center court immediately following the game.

Post Game: Dunkin Donuts Pep Club Party. Free donuts and refreshments to all club members will be served in room 205 in Beeghly.

1:30 - 2:30 a.m.: Lincoln Tunnel Victory Party.

## Cagers

Continued from page 10

The Penguins lost three straight games at LaSalle, losing 85-72 to LaSalle, 92-73 to Minnesota and 85-72 to Syracuse.

"At the tournament we played very well," DiGregorio said. "The scores don't tell the story because we were basically out-sized by all our opponents."

YSU's tentative starters are senior guard Sharon Woodward (5-6), junior guard Margaret Peters (5-6), junior center Mary Jo Vodenichar (6-0), junior forward Cindy Brunot (5-10) and sophomore forward Danielle Carson (5-8).

Entering the game, YSU's highest scorers are Carson, Vodenichar and Peters. Carson leads the team, averaging 17 points per game while Vodenichar and Peters trail with 14.7 and 13.4, respectively.

Akron's tentative starting lineup will be junior guard K. K. Turner (5-5), junior guard Ruth Whatmough (5-9), freshmen center Sue Dobosh (6-1), senior forward Paula Davis and freshman forward Rochelle Woods (5-10).



## Swimmers compete in KSU Invitational

By JOE ROMANO  
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU women's and men's swim teams return to the pool 6 p.m. today in the Kent State Invitational.

Scheduled to compete in the two-day event along with YSU are host Kent State, Ohio State, West Virginia, and Bowling Green, among others.

Although swimming in the same meet tonight, the women's and men's teams have met with different results thus far this season.

The powerful women are again displaying the talent that brought them a 14th ranking nationally in Division II last year. All-American sophomores Janet Kemper, Becky MacFadyen and Cathy Sipka have played major roles in the team's 3-0 start.

Kemper has already made NCAA Division II qualifying times in the 50 free (24.67) and the 100 free (54.00). MacFadyen

has qualified in the 100 butterfly with a time of 59.27.

Sophomore Lori Greenlee has broken her own school record in the 50 back (29.13) and freshman Carol Sipka's 1:12.66 clocking in the 100 breast is also a new YSU mark.

Freshmen Kay Walter and Anne Murphy have also given good performances to date — Walter in distance freestyle events and relays and Mruphy in diving events.

Starting slowly at 0-2, the men's fortunes have not been so bright. Senior Greg Hetson has, however, outshone his opposition in the first two meets.

At Fairmont State (W. Va.), Hetson broke the YSU standard in the 100 butterfly (52.60) and shattered his own pool record in the 50 free with a time of 20.90. He had set the Fairmont pool record in that event two years ago.

### Form



The Jambar/Brenda O'Brien  
Sherry Lancy performs a routine on the balance beam. YSU tied Central Michigan University in the season opener.

## All Student Groups:

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

*Deadline for return is January 13.*

**For more information call Sharon Tanner at ext-3746.**

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government