



THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 25

Comes to life Pollock House transforms into a 'college inn'

The big green house on the far corner of YSU will no longer stand empty. The Pollock House will be a home away from home for visitors and guests spending time near the YSU campus.

Four area men plan to refurbish and remodel YSU's Pollock House, add an architecturally similar addition and by September 1987 present the community with the 80-room Wick-Pollock Inn.

YSU President Neil Humphrey announced Tuesday that the Buildings and Property Committee of the YSU Board of Trustees has authorized the administration to negotiate a contract with Pollock Inn Restoration Associates (PIRA).

The detailed plans of this group are to transform the vacant Victorian mansion at Wick Avenue and Spring Street and its 2.5 acres of land into a model "college inn" benefiting both the community and the University. It was one of two proposals submitted. The other was from McJurney, Inc.

Humphrey listed the benefits of the PIRA proposal:

- The four partners are committed to a \$4.4 million project with \$400,000 of their equity capital involved;
- Construction of The Wick-Pollock Inn will involve local labor and materials and eventually create 90 full-time jobs;
- Return the mansion and grounds to the city tax rolls, benefiting the city and schools since as state/public property it has been exempt from taxes;
- Provide an unusually attractive, cen-

trally located public lodging and social center for visitors and business people and offer the community and University a center for conferences and workshops as well as accommodations for those attending University activities.

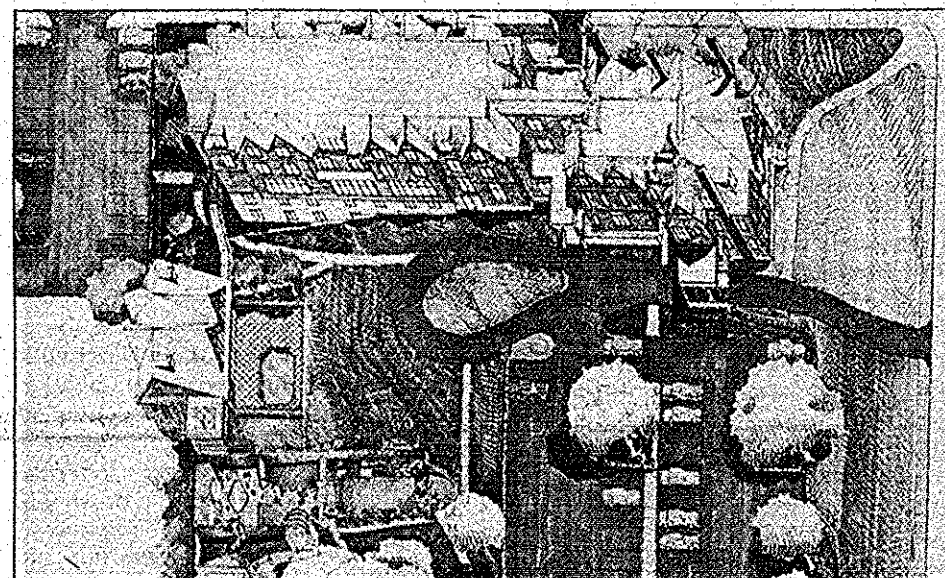
Constructed in the 1880s, it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is one of the structures in the Wick Avenue Historic District.

Humphrey called the plan "a unique opportunity for a public-private partnership serving the needs of the community and the University."

Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro said the plan is a "most attractive step forward in the revitalization of the community."

The four entrepreneurs, who are equal partners in Pollock Inn Restoration Associates, Inc., architects with offices chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Buchanan, Ricciuti and in Youngstown and Washington, D.C.; Paul J. Ricciuti, president and chief operating officer of the firm; Robert P. Health, chief operating officer of Inns Services, Inc. of Warren and Erie, Pa.; and Robert J. O'Malley, chief executive officer of Inns Services, which owns and operates Avalon Inn near Warren.

The three-story wood frame mansion was constructed during the 1880s as an Italianate villa, and was expanded and remodeled in the 1890s. When redesign-



This is an architectural sketch of the proposed Wick-Pollock Inn located on the corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street.

ed, the exterior of the house was in the Queen Anne style, with a circular tower and wood shingles in the Richardson manner popular at that time.

It was originally the home of Paul Wick, then became the home of the Porter Pollock family, who donated it to YSU in 1950. The Wick and Pollock families were among the Mahoning Valley's early industrialists.

The mansion has more than 10,000 feet of usable space. The addition will add 43,000 square feet of new space.

The plans call for 15 guest rooms (which will hold specially designed period furniture), two dining rooms and

creation of a period-style bar and lounge in the present structure. The addition would include 16 suites, 49 rooms, a divisible ballroom seating 300, five major meeting rooms and a kitchen and administrative offices.

The original carriage house in the rear will become a health center with men's and women's locker rooms, exercise area, sauna and steam room, and possibly an enclosed swimming pool in the future.

The Pollock gardens in the rear — the last surviving formal garden in the Wick Avenue area — would be renovated to
See House, page 3

YSU graduate scheduled as next space shuttle passenger

By MELISSA WILTHER
Jambar News Editor

Is it safe to go up in the Space Shuttle? Will something like Tuesday's Challenger space shuttle air disaster happen again?

Questions like these are probably going through the mind of YSU graduate Dr. Ronald Parise possibly among the next passengers on a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Space Shuttle.

In June of 1984 Parise was chosen as a payload specialist, focusing examination on Halley's Comet, for the next space shuttle that was scheduled to blast off on March 6. This mission has been cancelled due to the accident.

Parise, a native of Warren, graduated from YSU in 1973 with a B.S. in physics and minors in mathematics, astronomy and geology. Parise continued his education at the University of Florida where he earned his master of science and his Ph.D. in astronomy.

Before starting training for a possible space shuttle trip Parise was manager of the Advanced Astronomy Programs Section of the Computer Sciences Corporation, in Silver Springs, Maryland. Parise is married to the former Cecilia M. Sokol and they have two children.

Parise has been involved in flight software development, electronic system design and mission planning activities for the Ultraviolet Imaging Telescope (UIT) project.

"The space shuttle Parise was

scheduled to go up in was *Columbia*," said Dr. Warren Young, chairman of astronomy and physics. "Out of the four space shuttles three are left."

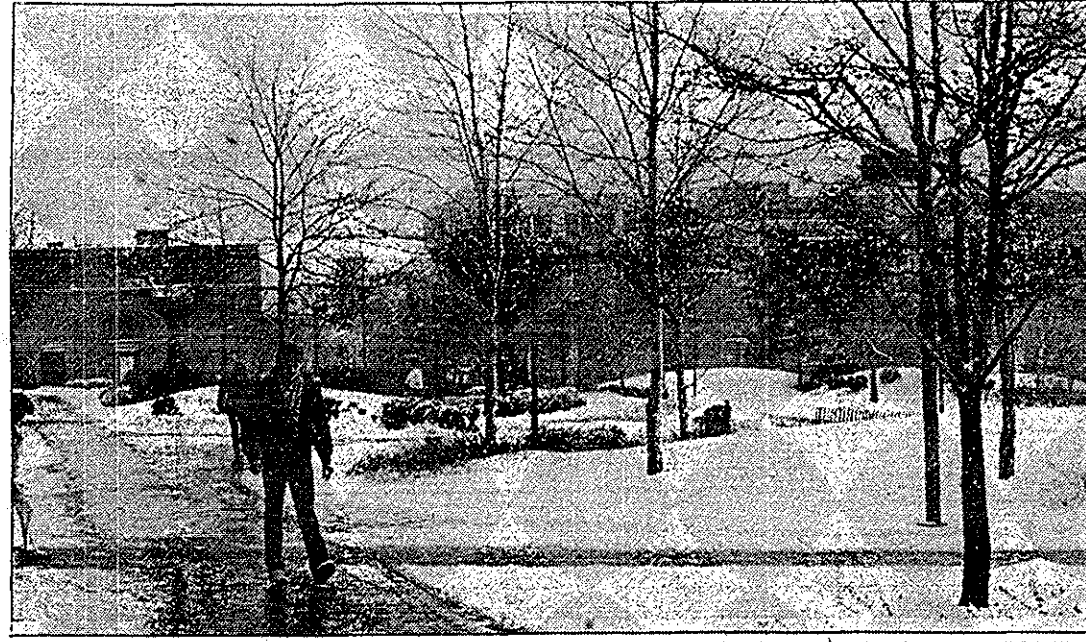
The next space shuttle mission was scheduled for March because of the correlation with the Halley's Comet orbit on March 6, 7, 8 and 9. "On this mission Parise was to examine Halley's Comet with the UIT, part of NASA's Astro package enabling a view of
See Parise, page 7

Meshel Hall slated to open today

The Meshel Hall dedication will take place at 3 p.m. today, in the atrium on the second floor of the hall. Entrance to this atrium is from the pedestrian bridge over Wick Avenue.

The YSU students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the dedication.

Ohio Governor Richard Celeste and Senator Harry Meshel are scheduled to be honored guests. YSU President Neil Humphrey will also offer opening remarks.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

WET SHOES

A lone student walks through the slush to his next class. Recent snowfall has turned the campus into a sloshy, stomping ground. This lone student makes his way to class, never the less his shoes get sopping wet. Remember that even if the weather is pleasant when you leave the house it can change at any moment. So wear the proper foot attire.

PAC's Comedy Store entertains with week full of comedy

By JONI GRIFFITH
Jambar Darkroom Technician

Do you want to have more fun than humans are allowed?

Then join in on the fun of The Comedy Store coming to YSU Tuesday, Feb. 4 and running through Thursday, Feb. 13.

Sponsored by the Program and Activities Council (PAC) and the Mainstage committee, The Comedy Store has a line-up of sporting events for all YSU student to participate in.

Stand-up comedian Alex Cole will perform at 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4 in the Chestnut Room. Admission is free.

Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the Chestnut Room.

The Pub is the place to be at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 if you'd like to win \$50 in cash. All you have to do is triumph over the barbequed hot dog eating contest. And for \$25 in cash, try the jello eating con-

test. Of course, no hands are allowed.

Also in the Pub on Thursday afternoon is a musical chairs competition, a tricycle marathon and a pass the zucchini contest. The winner of each event will receive a free t-shirt.

There is no fee for these contests, but anyone wishing to participate must register at the information center.

The Pub is again the place to be at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 for Late Night with David Letterman. Well, not quite. Ken Keller, a YSU student, will impersonate Letterman for an evening sure to be filled with fun and frolic.

On the agenda for Friday night is viewer mail, stupid human tricks, a brush with stupidity and a brush with greatness.

Located in the Pub, the music listening area and Kilcawley dorms are mailboxes to drop off letters to be read during the viewer mail segment. Alongside each mailbox are applications for stupid human tricks, a brush with greatness and a brush with stupidity.

Prizes will be awarded for the best performance in each category.

Guests on Late Night with David Letterman will be Julian Lennon, Mozart, the Coors Beer Wolf and YSU students from various schools within the University.

From 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday clips from some of Letterman's best shows will be shown. Along with the clips will be a commercial filmed by members of PAC to help advertise The Comedy Store and get students interested in participating in all the fun.

Cartoon Day in the Pub will be 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10. Such favorites as Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Tweety Bird, Mr. Bill and Abbott and Costello will be shown free of admission.

A comedy concert with comedian Joel Madison, will be at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11 in the Chestnut Room and admission is free.

Gravity's Last Stand rounds out the events for The Comedy Store on Thursday, Feb. 13.

COORS BEER WOLF NIGHT, Jan. 31, 1986
 FREE COORS LITE DRAFT — 9-10 p.m.
 — Compliments of Niles Kwik-Kopy Printing —
 \$1.00 — 16-Oz. Draft, 10-2 a.m.
 IN PERSON WMGZ

Cornell Bogdan
 PRIZES & GIVEAWAYS!
 Meet — In Person — The Coors Beer Wolf
 CASUAL ATTIRE 19 OR OLDER

On Feb. 7 & 8 Bethany College will be conducting a "Conflict Management" Seminar. Transportation lodging & meals will be provided. There is a **\$5.00 fee**. Space is limited, so contact the information center (742-3516) as soon as possible.

Deadline Jan. 31 at 3: pm.

Dream workshop looks at inner meanings

By JILL BERCHTOLD
Jambar Staff Writer

Dreams come from eating dill pickles and salami sandwiches, right? Wrong, said Marti Papp, who is conducting a series of workshops on Creative Dreams at YSU.

The series, presented by the Program Activities Council (PAC), will be held 1-2 p.m. Tuesdays, February 4, 11, and 18 in Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley Center.

"Dreams come at night when we see in our mind's eye the symbols that rise up from the sub-conscious," she said.

"Because these symbols are out of context with our orientation to the conscious world, most people don't know what their dreams mean," she added.

Noting that specific dream interpretation is not the topic of workshops, she did say she will discuss symbolism and arche-types — the cross, which makes all people think of religion; the hunter, who signifies aggression and protector; and snakes. She said snakes seem "scary and terrible" but actually represents wisdom on the sub-conscious levels.

What Papp will offer during the three-part series is a method by which participants can make themselves dream about what they want through a type of conditioning used "in a waking state that carries over into your sleep," she said.

Papp explained that it is the conscious that works on a critical, deductive level while the sub-conscious works on a

basis of symbols. Tying the symbols to the right dream imagery can be accomplished through mental exercises that put a person into a "mind set" that "allows the sub-conscious to flow into the conscious." She likened it to "going to sleep at night and opening a gate."

The goals of the Creative Dreams workshops are three-fold: to help people understand why they dream, to explain why dreams may be so confusing and to rectify that confusion so people can draw on their dreams as a source of guidance and inner knowledge.

The material to be presented is drawn from the "dream theatre" theory and will include lectures and handouts. Participants will be taught to properly direct scenarios in the dream theatre to reflect

real life situations.

"Even nightmares are not always bad — they represent emotional situations that you need to confront or work out," she said. "These mental exercises are techniques that direct the dream theme to control waking state situations."

She explained that these mental exercises are a form of self-hypnosis. "Everything is a form of self-hypnosis," she said. "You can control your heart beat, blood pressure, even bleeding, all with your permission."

Papp's interest in dreams stems from her professional work as a certified clinical hypnotherapist. She first became interested in hypnosis fifteen years ago after she saw a stage hypnotist perform.

See Dreams, page 5

ROTC Volltreffer '86 Competition concludes today

By JONI GRIFFITH
Jambar Darkroom Technician

In order to help prepare cadets for advanced camp and basic training duties, ROTC has come up with a competition which enables Military Science majors in years three and four (MS III & IV) to compete in games for both fun and training.

The Volltreffer '86 Competition was conceived by CPT Esplin of ROTC. The competition began Feb. 24 and ends at 9 a.m. today.

"The purpose of such a competition is to enhance esprit de corps and the competitive spirit among the YSU-ROTC Corps of cadets," said Mjr. Richard Plecher of ROTC.

The competition is comprised of two teams competing in 12 events. One team is all MS IIIs with their MS I & II sponsored cadets, while the other is MS IVs with their MS I & II sponsored cadets.

Five events were held last Friday with four more scheduled for today.

Last Friday's events included a Snowshoe Relay in which a team of four cadets had to negotiate a 150 meter course while wearing snowshoes.

The second event was a basketball contest. The third contest consisted of push-ups, sit-ups, and a 300 meter shuttle run. Each had to be performed in accordance with military regulations.

The fourth event was a Camouflage Contest in which a two-cadet team had five minutes to correctly camouflage themselves. The last event of the day was a tug-of-war in which a team had to win three out of four pulls.

Today's competition begins with a volleyball game between the two teams in which both male and female players must be on the floor at all times.

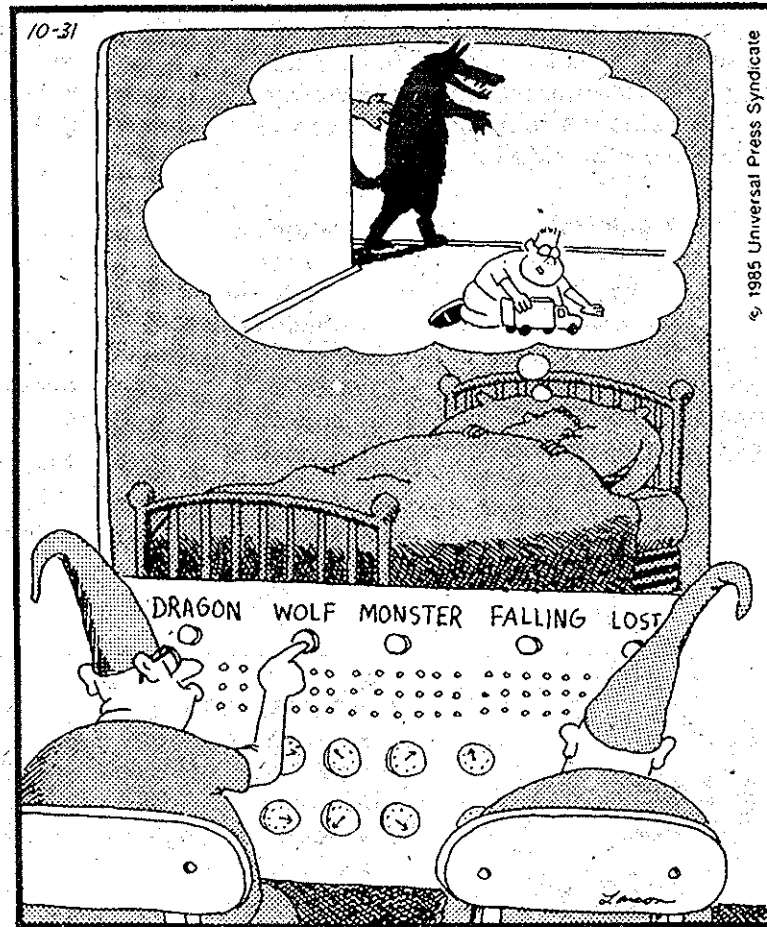
After the volleyball game, a Litter Carry will be conducted on the practice field behind Stambaugh

Stadium. This is a timed event which has three members per team. Two contestants must carry the third contestant 20 meters, set down the litter then trade places with one of the two carriers and return to the starting line.

The Pup-tent Pitching Race is next on the agenda. This event has two contestants per team with each contestant provided with a dummy M-16 rifle and a ruck sack containing shelter-half, tent poles, pins and rope, air mattress, sleeping bag and entrenching tools. Each team must erect their pup-tent, blow up the air mattress and unroll their sleeping bag while being timed. When one member has removed their outer clothing and is inside the sleeping bag and the other member is in a prone position to guard, time is stopped.

Rounding out the Volltreffer '86 Competition is a Master of the Ring competition. This is for one team member to ride the others' back and successfully knock the opposing team down.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



The nightmare makers

House

Continued from page 1
their formal beauty.

In the addition, there will be 16 suites with bedroom area, bath, wet bar and living area. The remaining 49 rooms will be a mix of standard double-double room and oversized double-queen rooms with sofas, giving guests a choice of accommodations.

As a sister inn to the Wick-Pollock, the Avalon Inn can make available to guests golfing privileges during the golf season, tennis year-round, and cross-country skiing during winter.

The entrepreneurs expect to work closely with the YSU Alumni Association, particularly for such major events as Homecoming. They also anticipate bookings from the University's Special Lectures, commencements, sports activities and other functions.

Buchanan, a PIRA general partner, has more than 30 years experience in architectural design, land development and

business management. He has been responsible for the growth of Buchanan, Ricciuti and Associates, Inc. and the development of offices in Washington.

Ricciuti, who has been designated as managing partner-development for the inn, has had 25 years experience in the design and development of large projects that include hotels, university buildings, schools, commercial buildings and other private structures. He is managing partner of the \$13 million Hilton in Scranton, a partner in Judiciary Towers and is negotiating development of a 100-room lodge in Campbell County, Ky.

Robert P. Health, who is managing partner-operations of PIRA, and Robert J. O'Malley, have been associated since 1971 as partners in an investment firm.

Their Inns Services, Inc., now owns and operates four inns and motels, including Avalon Inn and two properties in the Erie area.

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
JANUARY 31, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 25

EDITORIAL

Imperfection

No matter how many times you watch the telecast of the Space Shuttle Challenger's mid-air explosion, it still doesn't seem possible.

It's worked so many times. How could something that successful go so disastrously wrong?

Obviously, it is possible for something to go wrong.

We've just been spoiled by the great success that the Shuttle series has had.

It seemed unbelievable that there could be such a thing as a reusable spacecraft. That type of machine seemed only fit for a vehicle in *Star Wars*. But NASA did the unbelievable.

Recently, shuttle missions have become somewhat boring because it was so common for them to go up and come down. Go up, come down. Go up...you get the idea.

Twenty five missions have been accomplished with little more than occasional delays and a missing or loose tile here and there.

But it just seems natural that this would happen now. Not only was the last mission filled with problems but most of the aviation news that we hear about concerns a disaster.

Maybe this latest disaster lets us know that no one and nothing is perfect no matter how badly we want it to be.

Of course, NASA will try to find the answers while attempting to keep this and other programs alive. And there'll be more astronauts — but possibly fewer citizens — risking their lives because it is in them to be modern day adventurers.

And there'll probably be more tragedies like this one because it helps in its grim way to remind us that nothing is perfect.

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

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

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COMMENTARY

Duke is dead, long live Duke

By KEVIN CLARK
Jambar Staff Writer

Another hero has fallen. In these times of strife and hardship, the great game of life has claimed another victim. Raoul Duke, better known to Doonsbury fans as Uncle Duke, died Jan. 15 of a drug overdose.

A man of many talents, it was an ironic end for a person of his pharmaceutical genius. Throughout all of his varied jobs and positions, prescriptions played a large, but controlled part.

As general manager of the Washington Redskins in the late seventies, Duke is remembered for the introduction of controlled substances to the playing field, allowing for more determined, uninhibited play, as well as being the founding father of spiked Gatoraid on the sidelines.

That a man of his know-how regarding chemical dependency should be taken from this world by the very substance he knew most about is truly an injustice to those left behind. His legacy is all there is left for future generations to learn from. Fortunately, Duke's legacy is a long and unusual one, stretching from the areas of sports to politics.

A part-time writer for *Rolling Stone* magazine, Duke covered the 1972 presidential elections with unique zeal, crucifying both candidates with graphic criticism filled

with vulgarity that endeared him to millions of fans. He then threw his hat into the ring of politics, first becoming Governor of American Samoa, and then American Ambassador to the People's Republic of China.

While in Samoa, Duke revolutionized its industrial output by acquiring the mining rights to the island and drilling and exporting crude oil. This action somewhat diminished the tourist trade, but was "a necessary expense in the path of progress."

As Ambassador, Duke acted as mediator between diplomats and leaders and had an excellent flair for communication. His term has been described by diplomats as "the age of understanding" between the two nations and his accomplishments in that area are still felt today.

Journalist, businessman, politician; one man could be proud to make any one of these a career. But for one man to strive to make achievements that Uncle Duke did in all three fields in one short life is merely phenomenal.

That's about the only word to describe Uncle Duke.

Given his craftiness and business ability, I wouldn't be surprised if Duke weren't up there right now discussing his reincarnation with the Almighty.

He could pull it off.

LET US KNOW

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

LETTERS

Responds to editorial

Dear Editor,

In response to the editorial, "Cooperation" in the Jan. 28 *Jambar*, you give none, so you get none.

Your staff has often taken the liberty to present their views as to what should be printed, how it should be worded, and even going so far as to change the subject matter altogether. They lack the consideration, compassion and judgement necessary to insure persons wanting to come to the *Jambar* with their news. Now you are crying because people don't trust you to give a fair, and accurate account.

As the recent events in New Orleans involving Jim McMahon show, people put a lot of faith in the news. We expect, and now, should demand, that the news media become more responsible. We should not be forced to take our news "with a grain of salt."

When the *Jambar* decides to print the news as they receive it, and not as they perceive it, they may regain the confidence of those persons to whom the editorial was directed.

Donald Bryant
Black United Students
Vincent Shivers
Afro-American Student Leadership Corps.
Kevin Tarpley
Black Student Union

Dreams

Continued from page 3
She said she found his stage production so fascinating that she had to travel all over the country to learn everything she could about the subject.

Stage productions are a whole different concept of hypnosis she said, and added that volunteers from the audience have a strong belief in what they are doing and a desire to be the center of attention. "To be under a hypnotist's power seems mysterious and magical because we don't understand it," she said.

As a hypnotherapist Papp works with people who want to improve and acquire habit control (smoking, eating, nail biting), stress management and concentration through

the "modality of hypnotherapy." She has been the owner and director of the Boardman Stress and Research Center for almost five years and conducts seminars on stress control, motivation, athletic ability and self-confidence.

When asked to explain what hypnosis is, Papp said there is no medical or scientific definition of hypnosis. "I can describe it, but I can't define it," she said. "It's a combination of relaxation and imagery, a technique that teaches people how to relax and how to utilize imagery in a more positive direction by visualizing and mentally picturing what you desire."

"People are highly susceptible to suggestion, and suggestions utilizing imagery are what bring about results," she added.

Papp is a registered consultant to the Cleveland Police Department Homicide Division and has also worked with the Youngstown Police Department using forensic hypnosis to help victims and witnesses suffering memory loss from the trauma of a violent crime. She said the hypnosis helps them remember because it "releases the impression of the sub-conscious mind."

When speaking about her police work, she acknowledged that she has helped gain convictions for several serious crimes. These crimes include murder, which she calls a "heavy thing." She will not discuss the cases because it might jeopardize them from a legal standpoint. "My job there is to aid in investigations," she said.

APATHY BUSTERS: General Fee discussed

Next Friday — February 7 — a bus will leave campus heading for Bethany, West Virginia. The 40 or so students, faculty and administrators on board will be off to the annual Bethany Conference.

Although each of the persons involved in the Bethany Conference has paid at least the \$5 fee, the cost of the event will exceed the amount collected.



Where does the rest of the needed money come from, and just how much does this Bethany Conference cost?

The Bethany Conference is a joint undertaking of Student Services and Student Government, and is funded through the Student Government budget. This year \$2,500 was budgeted to cover the expenses of the Bethany Conference. The Student Government budget

is one of those that are funded by the General Fee.

The General Fee is that \$70 identified on your winter quarter bill if you are a full-time student. If you are taking fewer than 11 hours this quarter, you paid \$6 per credit hour in General Fees.

During the current year (which for budget purposes began on July 1, 1985, and will end on June 30, 1986) Student Government was allocated a total of \$114,886. These funds are derived from the General Fee. (During the current year this \$114,886 represents slightly less than 1 percent of the total General Fund.)

The Student Government budget is divided into three parts. The first part — called operating expenses — amounts to \$35,886. These funds are utilized by both branches of Student Government — executive and legislative. This is the portion of the budget that pays bills such as postage, telephone, office supplies and maintenance of equipment. The student secretaries are also paid from this source as are the five members of Student Government who receive an annual scholarship/stipend.

The second part of the Student Government budget totals \$45,000. These monies are used to fund programs

such as the Bethany Conference. Other programs funded from this portion of the budget include Homecoming, Campus Escort Service and the Student Discount Ticket program.

The final \$34,000 of the Student Government budget is devoted to programs and activities undertaken by registered student organizations. Each year these

organizations are given an opportunity to prepare a budget request. This request is presented to Student Council. Requests that are approved by Student Council are eventually incorporated into the annual Student Government budget.

That, in capsule form, is how the General Fee is allocated within the budget of Student Government.

Perhaps your questions have been answered. Perhaps after reading this you have more questions. If you have questions about the Student Government budget — or the General Fee budget itself — jot them down and send them to the Apathy Busters, c/o the *Jambar*. A future Apathy Buster column will respond to any of your questions.

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Contact: Maj. Richard Pletcher
742 - 3205

Youngstown State University

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

CAMPUS VIEWS

"If you had the chance to go on the next space shuttle and represent teachers, would you go?"

JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR



Janet M. Boehm
Allied Health

"Yes, I would go. The mishap was unfortunate. It wasn't typical. I have been in Florida and have seen the shuttle take off three times. I was going to apply for the teacher position on the shuttle."



Charles W. Darling
History

"Absolutely, I would go. Any astronaut would have anxiety if they went in the shuttle. I would have anxiety if I went."



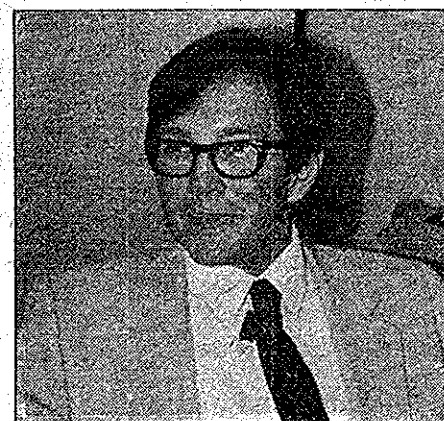
Dr. Nancy White
Psychology

"Before I didn't have any interest in it. I spent time in the Cape Canaveral area so I got kind of tired of it. If I was randomly chosen I would go but the limited space would bother me."



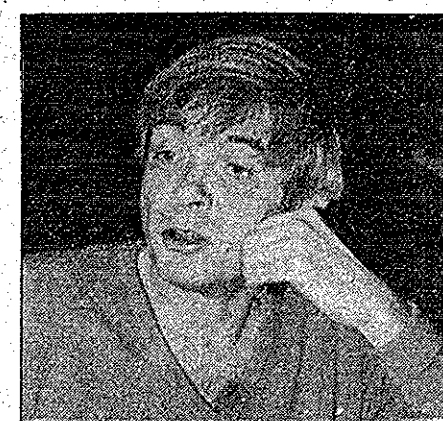
Dr. Walter Carvin
Philosophy

"Yes, I would go. It would be a marvelous adventure. I always wanted to be the first man on the moon. I would like to go for the experience."



Dr. Fred Viehe
History

"Yes, I would go. Risks are always involved. Life is a risk. What is to be gained is more than what is to be lost."



Dr. James T. Henke
English

"I had no desire to go before. It's not my bag. I don't think the experience would be worth the months of boring training. If I could be the first person ever to ride the space shuttle, I would go."

CLASSIFIEDS

8TH ANNUAL VALENTINE DANCE — sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau, Band, Door prizes, Diamond pennant giveaway, Bob Courtney — Dating Game, Feb. 8, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door, Chestnut Room. (1J3CH)

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Leave name and number. (10018)

8TH ANNUAL VALENTINE DANCE — Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau, featuring YSU quarterback Bob Courtney, Diamond Pennant give away, \$1 in advance, \$2 at door. Feb. 8, 9 p.m. — 1 a.m., Chestnut Room. (1J31C)

\$10 — \$360 WEEKLY/UP — Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470CFY, Woodstock, IL 60098. (10MCH)

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TO ZTA — The best sorority on campus! Love you always. Jo-Bob & Petey. (1J31CH)

TROYSLEY — Well, do you want to hold my hand? Zeta Love, J. and L. (1J31CH)

TUTORING — Former Limited — Service Instructor tutors in all level of math and 500-level physics at \$5.00/hour. Call 759-3546 Ask for Edward Thomas. (2F4C)

WAITER OR WAITRESS — to be employed part-time by private. Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 744-2177 (2F4C)

FLYING FINGERS TYPING SERVICE — Resumes, Term papers, etc. \$1.00 per double-spaced page. Call 755-2203 anytime 10 a.m. — 8 p.m. (10M17CH)

REACH OUT — If you feel like you're missing out on extra-curricular cam-

pus life, see your Student Assistant in #344 Jones Hall for some ideas! (2J13)

8TH ANNUAL VALENTINE DANCE — sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau, featuring the band "Unique" and Bob Courtney, Diamond Pennant give away, \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door, Feb. 8, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Chestnut Room. (1J31C)

CONGRATULATIONS MATT — on your big brother Mike Y. Love, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters. (1J31C)

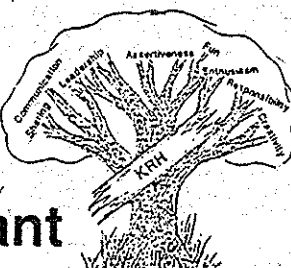
STUDENT ROOMS FOR RENT — Clean and close to YSU. \$100 to \$125 per month, utilities included. Half off, first month free. Call 743-3516 evenings. (2F4CH)

THERESE'S WORKS WARDROBE — is now "Authentic Threads." A collection of the unique, the unusual, the interesting in vintage clothes. (1890's — 1960's) Buy, sell, consignment, rentals. Call 744-3811 Therese. (1J31CH)

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Further information and applications available at the Housing Office, Room 100, Kilcawley Residence Hall. Completed applications must be returned no later than Friday, February 7, 1986.

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CAMPUS SHORTS

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

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

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

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

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

BURDMAN PASMAN SCHOLARSHIP — A grant of \$1500 will be awarded to a student for the 1986-87 academic year based on: departmental major in social work; minimum of 20 quarter hours in the department by January 1986; at least a 3.00 average in the departmental courses; junior or senior standing by April 1986; a promising student with some evidence of need. Deadline for applications is Feb. 17. Applications are available in the departmental office. The award will be publicly announced on Honors Day.

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

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

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

COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS — Any students interested in attending and participating in a model United Nations Assembly in West Virginia on Feb. 28-March 1, please contact Y.C.W.A. for further details at ext. 3595, between the hours of 1-3 p.m. prior to Thursday, Feb. 6.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CAREER SERVICES — will hold the following seminars: "Office Registration," 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3 and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5; "Job Search," 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 and 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13; "Resume Writing," 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 and 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10; "Interviewing Techniques," 7:40 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 and 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13. All seminars will be held in room 305, Jones Hall.

ITALIAN CLUB — meets 2-3 p.m., Friday in room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

HELP — We need models. The NEON is looking for a few models - male and female - for a section in the 1986 yearbook. We're looking for some people to be in a "Campus Fashion Trend" section. If interested, call us at ext. 3001 or just stop in. We're located under the Kilcawley Bookstore.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS — are being accepted for Resident Assistants to work in the Kilcawley Residence Hall during the 1986 summer quarter and 1986-87 academic year. For more details or to pick up an application please come to the Housing Office, Room 100, Kilcawley Residence Hall; Application deadline is 5 p.m. Feb. 7.

SLAVIC CLUB — will have a meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5 in Buckeye III, Kilcawley Center. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend.

ROTC INFORMATION — Check out the opportunity by talking to students in the program. The ROTC information booth will be in Kilcawley, Feb. 10, 11, 12, and in Debartolo Hall, Feb. 3, 5, 6.

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

TWO YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS — worth \$5000 are available until Feb. 25. Call Major Chuck Coleman for more information at ext. 3205.

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

PHI KAPPA TAU 8th ANNUAL VALENTINE'S DANCE — Diamond pennant give-away, door prizes and Dating Game with YSU quarterback Bob Courtney. The band "Unique" will perform. The dance will be held 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Feb. 8 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS — will learn about the Student Enrichment Center noon-1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5. Come, bring a bag lunch and join others at the NT lounge on the lower level of Dana Hall for this Noon Nourishment and Nurturing for Nontraditional.

COUNSELING SERVICES — will have workshops: "Myths of Counseling and Psychotherapy", Monday, Feb. 3; "Memory Skills", Wednesday, Feb. 5; and "Assertiveness", Thursday, Feb. 6. All workshops will be held at 1 p.m. in room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

LUNCH WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA — Bring your lunch and listen to Dr. Leo Buscaglia speaking on love and relationships during the final video taped program sponsored by the Newman Center Community. The final program will be shown from noon-1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center.

Parise

Continued from page 1
 celestial bodies," Young said. "If we do miss Halley's Comet because of this mission's cancellation we can still study it with this equipment on other missions."

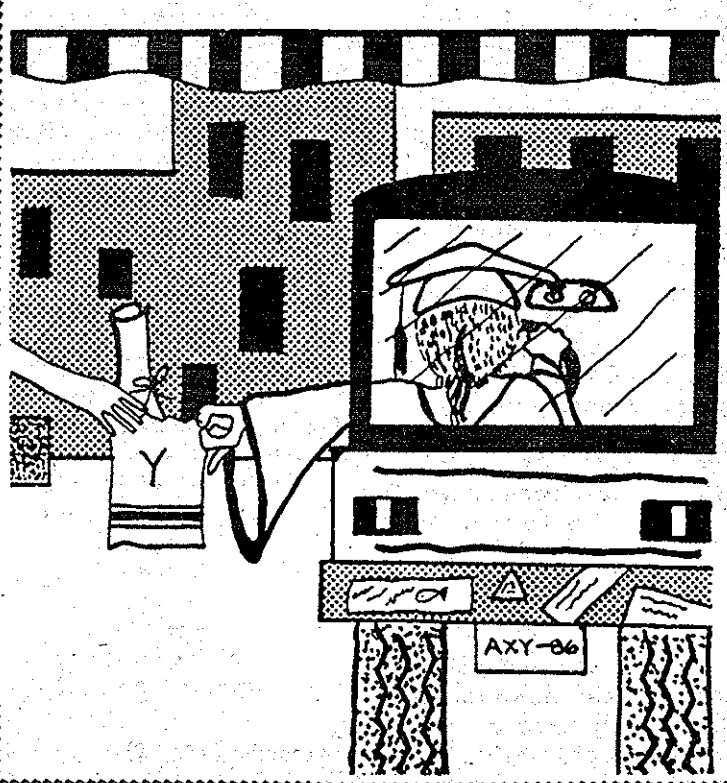
Young said the information on Halley's Comet was to be correlated with information received from space satellites in orbit. Other satellite probes in space during the first part of March include two from Japan, two from Russia and one European, Young noted.

Young spoke with Parise about two weeks ago and said Parise had mentioned seeing Halley's Comet once so far. Parise told Young he has been practicing on the UIT to see the comet better.

"Parise was one of three of my students who applied to be a participant on future space shuttles," Young said. "I figured he'd have the best chance out of the three students."

When asked if he would go on the next space shuttle Young said he would definitely go. "That's easy to say since there is no chance in the world I would go," Young said he would go on the shuttle "not just for the chance to see Halley's Comet but for the excitement of it."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Celebrity comedians featured during Comedy Week



ALEX COLE

Rock 'n' roll flows from the River City

LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The gloomy first test of the quarter cloud was hanging over YSU in a bad way. Just when the students needed a break most, it arrived Wednesday in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. The study-break almost everyone needed had arrived — The River City Rockers.

For an hour and a half books closed and feet started tapping as life was brought back into many students as they listened to Dave Petras, lead vocals and keyboards; Rick Ramsey, lead guitar; Chuck Riska, rhythm guitar and keyboards; Joe A., bass guitar; and Dave Quatrochi, drums.

For the second straight week the lights went down and the sound was cranked up in the Chestnut Room with a live group performance thanks to PAC's mainstage committee. The committee has booked a total of five bands for this quarter.

The River City Rockers are from the Werton, West Virginia

and Steubenville, Ohio area. The band originally started out as The Quest, but discovered the name was already obtained by another band. All of the members had performed in bands before The Rockers. They perform frequently in the Pittsburgh area and are well received in the Ohio Valley, according to the members of the band.

One aspect the band takes a lot of pride in is the fact that they have only been together for eight months. "We have accomplished in eight months what has taken some bands five years to accomplish," stated Riska. "It was scary in a way because everything was happening so fast. People just started walking up to us and made us offers," he said.

According to Riska, the band has only been performing actual live sets together for two months because it took about six months just to get the music together. "We all became friends right off the bat," explained A. "Everything came

By JONI GRIFFITH
Jambar Darkroom Technician

The Comedy Store is coming to the YSU campus Feb. 4 and running through Feb. 13 with a line-up of events sure to tickle the funny bone of one in even the gloomiest of moods.

Highlighting the events of The Comedy Store are comedians Alex Cole and Joel Madison.

Cole will be appearing at 11:45 a.m. on Feb. 4 and Madison's show is at 11:45 a.m. on Feb. 11. Both performances are in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

"Cole creates and re-creates colorful characters and scenarios that will invariably have you howling, those hideous little things that make us blush, scream, sweat, cry, agonize, tremble and occasionally wet ourselves over," said Nitpicker Artist Representation, Cole's management. Cole appeared on campus

two years ago and performed before a standing room only crowd. Cole not only appears on stage, he consumes it and involves everyone in the audience in his show.

Cole's show gets its listeners to dig down deep within themselves and laugh at old remembrances such as neighborhood bullies and killer wasps.

His show is a refreshingly clean example of Cole's sensitivity to various people's sensibilities.

Cole has opened for such performers as The Manhattan Transfer, The Guess Who, Talking Heads and B.B. King. He also favors the college atmosphere and has appeared in over 70 colleges around the U.S.

Joel Madison, The Comedy Store's other featured comedian has a unique style not unlike that of Cole's. Madison also uses topics which the audience

can relate to. For example, the "Lunch Ladies" that probably everyone has encountered in their old high school cafeterias. You know the one's, armed in plastic gloves and hairnets who are obviously out to get the students.

Another Madison style is his ability to sing theme songs from classic shows such as "The Brady Bunch," "Beverly Hillsbillies" and "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood." The audience often gets involved by shouting out theme songs they'd like Madison to do. He has yet to be stumped.

Madison has appeared in concert with such musical greats as Leon Redbone, Ray Orbison and Ray Charles. He has also appeared on Ed McMahon's "Star Search" and other television and radio programs. He also frequents the college circuit.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

The River City Rockers perform before an enthusiastic Chestnut Room crowd Wednesday afternoon. The band hails from the Steubenville area but mainly plays the Pittsburgh club circuit. The afternoon concert was free and sponsored by Program and Activities Council.

together really well."

Because of the lively variety of rock 'n' roll the musicians play, they have never had any problem with crowd response.

The group usually plays for clubs or in bars, but the college scene was not new for The Rockers. They have performed for Bethany College and West Liberty College. However, the

group commented that this was the hardest crowd they have ever played for. The band tried very hard to get the crowd going by initiating hand clapping

See Band, page 9

Butler hosts black artists

In honor of Black History Month Butler Institute will present an exhibition of works on paper by Malcolm Brown, Feb. 2-23. Brown will be at the Butler at 6 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 5 for an opening reception followed by a watercolor demonstration.

Along with the YSU Art Department, the Butler will host a lecture by Richard Hunt, at 4 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 19.

Noted for his large scale public sculptures, Hunt works primarily in welded bronze and steel. Often inspired by nature and nature's forces, his abstract forms are included in many private and public collections throughout the world. He has completed over 55 commissioned public works. "Advanced Model for Commission" by Hunt is on loan to the permanent collection of the Butler courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Lustig.

The Art of Film Series at the Butler will round out Black history Month with *Black Shadows on a Silver Screen* at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26.

This fascinating story is narrated by Ossie Davis with contributions by such prominent actors as Lucia Lynn Moses and Freddie Washington. This film, from the multi-award winning "American Documents" series, is free and open to the public.

Museum Hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily until 8 p.m., Wednesday, 12-4 p.m., Sunday, closed Mondays.

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JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Lead singer Dave Petras and keyboardist Chuck Riska of The River City Rockers give a song everything they've got.

Band

Continued from page 8 and dancing, but settled for applause after songs. "We really were trying to get the crowd into it, maybe it was just too early in the morning," said Riska. "Never the less, we had a great time performing here at YSU."

The members are looking forward to their futures after experiencing such an explosive start. Riska admitted that he and the band want to make it. "It is a long hard road because there are millions of bands out there," he said. "The competition is really tough, but we want to get our names in the history books - we're ready for it."

The group is in the process of putting together a "promo" package and attempting to set up out of state performances. The Rockers are managed by Gary Cercone, junior, CAST, who also runs the sound show for the band. The band is hoping to play in Kentucky, Indiana, and Maryland.

Another short term goal for the musicians is recording. Riska said all of the members write individually, but the group has never performed any originals for an audience. Their music selection is based on what is popular on the charts, but also includes older hits that people enjoy hearing, claimed

Petras. "Another way we incorporate songs into the act is by listening to other bands," he said. "If they play a song and the audience really gets off on it, then we start practicing it."

Petras also commented on the fact that it is hard to write and keep on top of the charts. The band practices three days a week, but the members all work at additional jobs, which makes their time limited - especially for Quattrochi who is a senior in high school. The drummer attends Toronto High School and enjoys performing with the band. Although he isn't old enough to enter some of the bars the band performs in he has found no problems with still being in high school, he said.

"At first I felt awkward going into some of the places, but now it doesn't bother me," Quattrochi said. He said he plans on attending college, but also stated, "If I ever get the chance to go somewhere with my music career, I'll go."

New projects for the band include adjusting to the absence of their manager/soundman, and Ramsey, who are leaving to form another group. "We are all ready set for when these two leave," Riska said. "It shouldn't be that big of a blow to us."

The Rockers will be performing this Friday, Jan. 31 at the Aquanaught in Painesville, Ohio.

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MICHAEL MOORE	bass
JOE LABARBERA	drums
GLENN WILSON	bari sax

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Sunday, Feb. 2	Monday, Feb. 3
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Band Room Bliss Hall	Chestnut Room Kilcawley

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles defeat Penguins in 11th road loss

Tennessee Tech University turned back the Penguins Monday night, 67-55, in Hooper Eblen Arena, Cookeville. Tennessee Tech improves their record to 10-9 and 3-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference. YSU stands at 6-13 and 2-5 in loop play.

So far this 1985-86 campaign, YSU is 0-11 on the road. Tennessee Tech and the Penguins are the only teams who play five consecutive conference games on the road.

Senior guard and co-captain Bruce Timko scored 12 points and had 5 assists, and Kevin Spivey, a 6-6 forward, added 11 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, and had 4 assists.

Tennessee Tech had 3 ball players in double digit scoring: Stephen Kite, Jon Miller and Keith Turner, with 16, 15, and 14 points, respectively.

The Penguins trailed by 4 at the half, 33-29.

YSU coach Mike Rice said, "We got the tempo where we wanted it, but unlike earlier games we put the emphasis on defense." Rice said the team had mental breakdowns on offense. "We were doing good early then we went to sleep."

YSU knotted the score twice in the second half, 33-33, and then 37-37, before the Golden Eagles pulled away, leading by 11 points at the 8:01 mark, and by as many as 14 points with 3:32 left to play.

The Penguins drew to within

10 points at the 2:21 mark. However, Robert Johnson and James Wilson fouled out earlier, crippling YSU's inside game and the Penguins were unable to make a run at the Golden Eagles.

Tennessee Tech outrebound-

ed YSU 39-32 and hit 25 of 55 field goals, while YSU managed 22 of 51 from the field. The Penguins canned 11 of 16 from the charity stripe. Tennessee Tech made 17 of 30 free throws. YSU travels to Akron Saturday, Feb. 1, to take on the Zips.

Tennessee Tech drops Lady Penguins

Tennessee Tech University got out of the blocks fast against YSU Monday night and held on to win, 79-63, in Cookeville.

The Lady Penguins fall to 4-3 in Ohio Valley Conference

play and 8-11 on the season. Tennessee Tech remains tied with Middle Tennessee for first place in the OVC. The fray matched the Ohio Valley Conference's number one and two

scorers in YSU's Dorothy Bowers and Tennessee Tech's Cheryl Taylor.

Taylor took scoring honors with 34 points, along with 12 rebounds, both game-highs.

Bowers tallied 27 points and pulled down 9 rebounds, while senior Danielle Carson netted 18 points and passed out 9 assists.

The Golden Eaglettes scored 8 unanswered points to start the game. YSU was unable to recover and at inter-

mission the Penguins were down 42-21.

"Shooting is a mental thing," YSU coach Ed

DiGregorio said, concerning the poor first half in which the Lady Penguins shot 33.3 percent. "If you start thinking about it too much you can get in trouble."

YSU came alive in the second half, but was unable to overcome Tennessee Tech's padded lead.

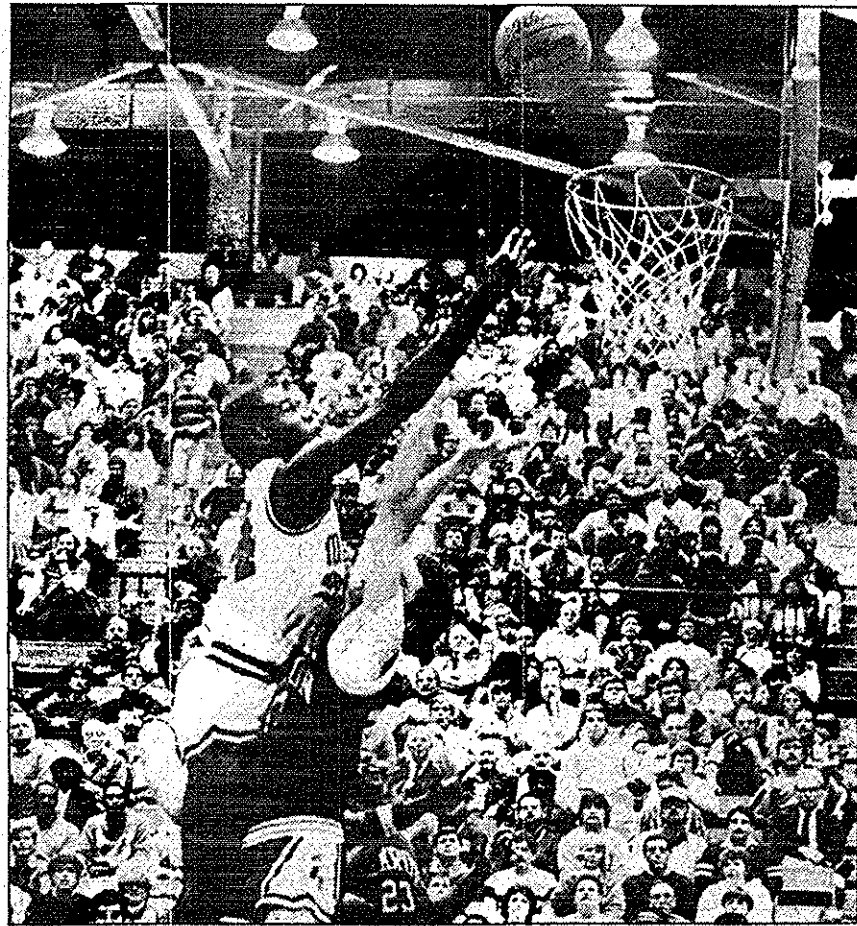
On the night, Tennessee Tech held the rebounding edge, 41-27.

YSU hit 45 percent of their field goals (27-60) and 64.3 percent of their free throws

(9-14). The Golden Eaglettes sank 52.4 percent of their shot from the field (33-63), while they canned 86.7 percent of their free throws (13-15).

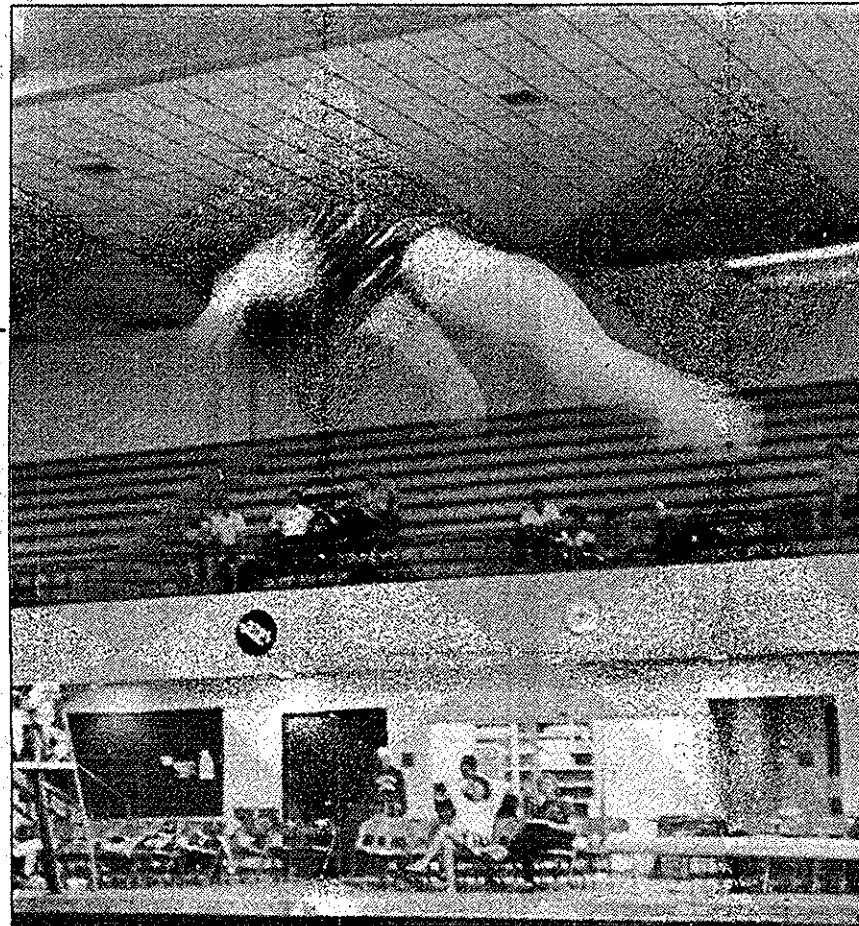
Tomorrow night, the Lady Penguins will face Akron University on AU's hardwood.

TO THE HOOP



YSU will be looking to avenge their loss earlier in the season to Akron University when they visit the Zips court Saturday night.

POETRY IN MOTION



Sherri Zimmerman arches gracefully through the air from the one meter springboard dive. Zimmerman won the event in YSU's meet against Edinboro, Tuesday.

All-American swimmer nears end of YSU career

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

Senior swimmer Janet Kemper is winding down a fantastic career at YSU true to form. Already, she's qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals in three events: 100 butterfly, 100 and 50 freestyle.

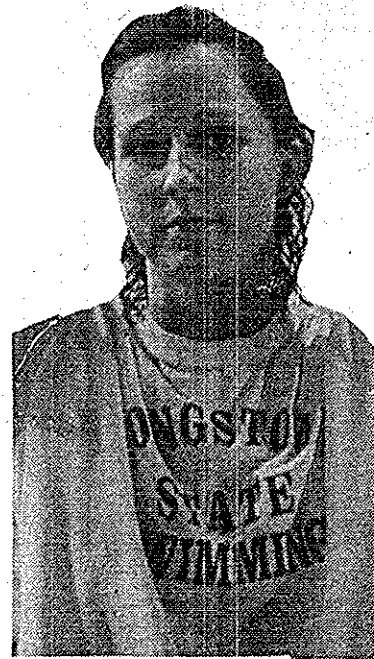
Qualifying in at least three events for Nationals is something Kemper has done every year since she came to YSU. Her freshman year she qualified for four events.

Her brother, Joe, was a three-time All American diver while attending YSU, 1973-77.

He was a key part of Kemper's early water rites in Bellbrook, Ohio.

Their parents would go out and brother Joe was left to watch four-year old Janet, so "it

was either babysit me, or teach me how to swim," Kemper said.



JANET KEMPER

By age 12, Kemper qualified for the YMCA Nationals, which was to be the beginning of a ten-year string of competing against the nation's best.

Kemper graduated from Bellbrook High School in 1982, and came to YSU to swim because Joe was the swim coach and she was offered a full scholarship.

If anyone saw anything fishy going on they were right and wrong; wrong that Kemper was benefitting from family ties; right that Kemper was like a fish. She was fast. As a freshman, she turned out to be good. Very good. She helped bring YSU's women swim program its first winning season.

Kemper went to Nationals, held in Long Beach, California, where there were about 50 girls in each event. At the meet, she set a national record in the 50 freestyle (26.23) in a morning heat. She also finished 2nd in the 100 butterfly (58.18), 3rd in the 50 freestyle (53.07), and swam on YSU's 200 relay team that placed 10th overall.

The string of swimming success continues for Kemper and YSU's team, which practices twice a day. They crack the water's surface at 6 a.m. while most students are still in deep sleep; and again after classes at

3 p.m. for a two-hour workout.

Despite the fact that YSU has a 15 time All-American in their swimming program, they've been met with only a smattering of support.

Kemper admits it's tough when virtually none of the student body turns out for home meets to lend support, saying it comes down to the team, family and friends.

The team is integral in Kemper's success in many respects. Her brother left the YSU program her sophomore year to coach swimming in Naples, Florida, and the new coach, Tammy Swearingen, became an important part of all the swimmers lives.

"Tammy's been a great coach. She swam for YSU, and she knows a lot about what it takes," Kemper said. "She's easy to talk to and she always listens to us. She's not just a coach, she's a friend. We're all friends."

Another boon to Kemper's concentration and stick-to-it attitude has been teammate Becky McFadyen, also a senior swimmer.

"She's been a big influence on me, staying with swimming," Kemper said, adding that when the routine gets laborious McFadyen pushes her,

challenges her, makes her keep slicing the water.

But this is Janet Kemper's last year of competitive swimming. She'll be putting her suit away after the season.

She'd like to get into coaching somewhere along the line, although she'll get her BS in Accounting. But she wants to coach and stay in touch with the sport.

"When I'm a coach and one of my little kids is jumping around because of a time he swam, and feels as good as me, I'll still be swimming in some way."

Swimmers win fifth meet

YSU's women swim team rang up their third straight victory Tuesday night, defeating Edinboro University, 61-49.

The "swimmin' women" upgrade their mark to 5-2 on the 1985-86 campaign.

Becky McFadyen took first place in the 200 individual medley (2:18.1), and in the 100 butterfly (1:00.3).

Janet Kemper won the 100 freestyle event in 53.2. Kemper has already qualified for NCAA Nationals II in the 100 butterfly, 50 and 100 freestyle events.

Cathy Sipka outstroked her opponents in the 500 (5:24.4) and the 200 freestyle (2:00.5). Carol Sipka clocked

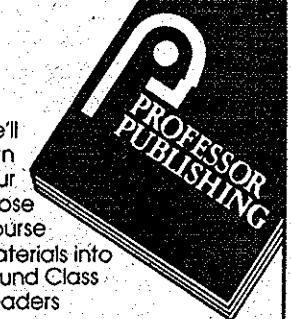
a 2:01.78 in the 200 freestyle. Lori Greenlee placed first in the 100 backstroke (1:04.4) and finished second in the 50 freestyle (27.4), while Kay Walters finished third in the 50 freestyle (27.7).

The 200 medley relay team (Kemper, McFadyen, Greenlee and Carol Sipka) clocked a 1:54.9 for first, while the 200 freestyle relay team (Kemper, McFadyen, Carol and Cathy Sipka) won in 1:42.6.

Sherri Zimmerman took top honors in the 1 meter springboard diving event with 345.55 points. Nadine Churlik was second with 341 points.

YSU's next meet is today at Wright State University.

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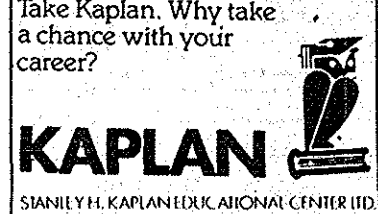
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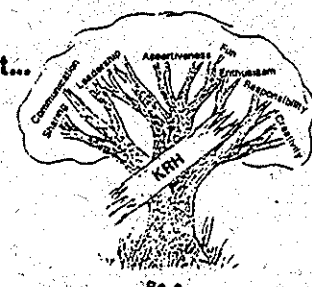
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