



THE • JAMBAR

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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YSU police search for suspect

By MELISSA WILTHER
Jambar News Editor



This is a composite sketch of a suspect wanted by the YSU Campus Security.

The search continues to locate a man who attacked a female YSU student Wednesday morning while she was walking to school on the sidewalk bordering the M-5 parking lot located on the corner of Wick Avenue and the east bound service road.

The student who lives off-campus on the Northside said the man attacked her from behind and was grunting, according to the YSU Campus Security report. The student began to scream and hit her attacker with an umbrella she was carrying, according to the report.

At this point the attacker ran away from her. The student watched the attacker run away and got a detailed description of what he was wearing, according to the report.

The student immediately walked to the YSU Campus Security office and filed a report. A search was launched covering the area west of the attack to Belmont Avenue and also north to Wick Park. This search provided no clues to the

capture of a suspect, according to the report.

The attacker was wearing a gray bulky wool three-quarter length coat with a hood, muddy blue jeans, and muddy tennis shoes, according to the student description.

Although his clothes appeared to be covered with mud the student reported that the attacker had no dirt on his hands.

Thursday morning the female victim worked with YSU Officer Frank McGuire in order to come up with a suspect sketch of the attacker. The sketch drawn was given a rating of five out of a possible ten. This means that there is a 50 percent chance the sketch is accurate.

The student described her attacker as a black male of medium build, brown eyes, black hair and about 19 or 20-years old.

Officer N. DeAlseio from the Youngstown Police Department took the report from the YSU Security and obtained information to file a report. A report was filed with the city police because the attack took place on the outskirts of campus and a sidewalk is considered city police territory, according to Sgt. Frank Yannucci.

PAC offers YSU workshop on self-defense methods

The fact that a woman will be attacked while walking by herself is becoming more and more realistic these days. The Programs and Activities Council (PAC) is offering a special workshop that will enable women YSU students and faculty to fight back. Something an attacker doesn't give much thought to.

PAC will offer a Self Defense Workshop to begin Jan. 28 and run every Tuesday until March 4. The workshop will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. and will cost \$3 registration fee, payable in Kilcawley's Information Center.

The workshop is open to all students, faculty and staff members and will teach all aspects of self defense. That is, physical and mental techniques of defense as well as a sharpened awareness of surroundings.

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

According to Bonacci, YSU offers excellent programs that teach self defense

and karate, but most students are more concerned with getting a grade than an education. Students who sign up for the workshop however, will not receive a grade. They therefore can concentrate on learning how to defend themselves.

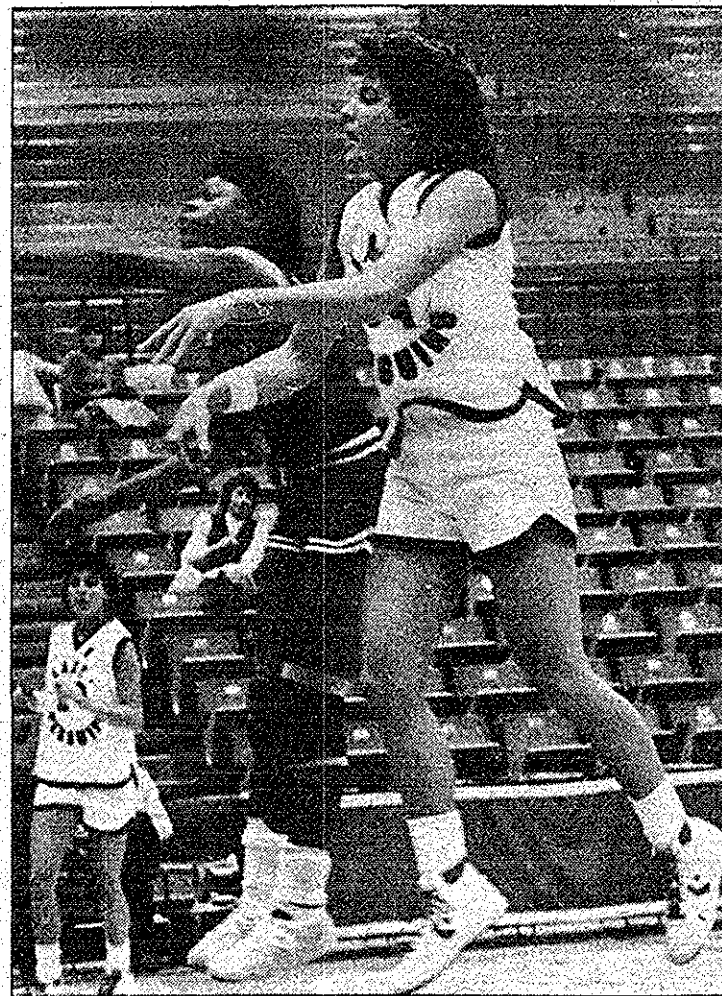
Bonacci said that he intends to teach safety tips and show informative films. In addition, hands-on self defense training will be taught by Bonacci and several assistants who are high ranking karate students. An enrollment of at least 50 people is expected. That will then keep the student teacher ratio at four to one.

Bonacci admits that his method of teaching "gets as realistic as possible without getting vulgar." Self defense techniques that definitely work are taught since they are based on actual assault situations. This is why, Bonacci said, he has taught women who have "put their attacker in the hospital or successfully warded them off."

"Females on campus have to realize that an assault is going to happen to them or to someone they know," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind that the workshop will prevent an attack."

NO. 1

YSU's All-American candidate, Danielle Carson is the best in the nation in turning assists. Her 9.8 assists per game is number one amongst Division I schools. On the season, Carson has collected 167 assists.



JAY WELDON/THE JAMBAR

Conductor begins stay as Wean Lecturer



GREGG SMITH

The internationally acclaimed choral conductor and composer, Gregg Smith, will spend four weeks on the YSU campus as a visiting Wean Lecturer.

In addition to being guest lecturer in music history and conducting classes, he will work with choral ensembles and composers in the Dana School of Music. Smith will also give several public lectures and will conduct the Dana Chorale and the Dana Madrigal Singers in a concert and lecture.

That event, free and open to the public, will feature a program of American music. It will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, in the Chestnut Room of the University's Kilcawley Center on Spring Street.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, as he begins his lectureship, Smith will give a public lecture on "The Choral Art in America: 1986" in Bliss Recital Hall, Wick Avenue.

On Thursdays, beginning at 4 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall, Smith will hold a series of mini-

lectures and question and answer sessions. The first, on Jan. 23, will be on "The Professional Auditor."

On Tuesdays, Jan. 28, Feb. 4 and 11, he will hear selected high school choral groups, then work with the young sisters.

Smith has not only been active in building his own famous Gregg Smith Singers, but also has been a prime mover in developing professional choral music throughout the U.S.

Among the many rare notices for his work, Irving Kolodin wrote in *The Saturday Review*, "Gregg Smith impresses me as the best new man in the (choral) field since Robert Shaw."

Smith has had a long and distinguished musical career as a conductor and composer, and was recently recipient of the Ditson Foundation Award for service to 20th Century American music, joining the ranks of such conductors as Leopold Stokowski, Leonard Bernstein and Eugene Ormandy.

See Wean, page 16

Major General visits YSU campus, delivers lectures

Major General Donald R. Infante, a former area resident, is returning here Friday, Jan. 24, as a special guest of the YSU ROTC/Military Science program.

The former Austintown resident is commander of Fort Bliss, Texas, and the Army Air Defense Artillery Center there. He is a 1954 graduate of Austintown-Fitch High School and a 1958 graduate of YSU.

The general will breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Buckeye Suite of Kilcawley Center with some of his fellow ROTC members of the YSU Class of 1958 who were commissioned with him. Also attending will be University representatives.

From 9 to 10:30 a.m. Gen. Infante will meet with cadets in the ROTC Headquarters in Stambaugh Stadium to discuss leadership.

At 11 a.m., he will meet Superintendent Bernard Dunnan and other officials of the Austintown Local School District at the high school, where he will talk to students about his career and present senior Don Mascola with a four-year Army ROTC Scholarship.

Gen. Infante will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce at the Youngstown Club. During this visit, noon to 1:30 p.m., he will discuss air defense programs and the importance of educa-

tion to today's military officers.

At 6 p.m. at Mr. Anthony's Restaurant, Gen. Infante will take part in the ROTC's annual "Dining In" banquet, a formal social event promoting comradery between officers and cadets that is patterned after the British Army's Regimental Mess.

There are some 100 University students in the ROTC program here this year, and a total of 225 young men and women are taking ROTC courses. Lt. Col. Paul W. Fellingner is chairman of the Military Science Department and ROTC, which is marking its 35th anniversary at YSU this year.

Gen. Infante previously was air

defense program manager for the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics at YSU and master's degree in operations research and statistics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. He also attended the Air Defense Artillery School, Field Artillery School, Army Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

The general's assignments have included tours of duty in Germany and Vietnam and a staff post in the office of the Secretary of Defense.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Anthropologists! Anthropologists!

Serves community

Lab becomes public health center

By PETE J. KONDOLIOS
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU's Microbiology Laboratory was begun about ten years ago because the city's downtown testing laboratory lost its license for deviations concerning testing procedures.

Robert Moore, who was the Health Commissioner at that time, asked YSU if they would do water testing for the downtown laboratory. The University contacted the Environmental Protection Agency and got certified to do water testing.

Leonard A. Perry of Austintown is the administrator of YSU's Microbiology Lab and a member of the Mahoning County Board of Health. Perry stated that "because of our location and good track record we have become the center for Health Department testing in the local area." He also said that the Microbiology Lab is able to service the local community for a minimal cost when area local health departments and schools need testing done.

Perry further stated that "we became the testing laboratory for public health because we provide a good service and local health departments are happy with our work." Numerous

health departments including those in Austintown, Boardman and the city of Youngstown have testing done at YSU's Microbiology Lab. In addition to Mahoning County communities, many Trumbull County communities also have testing done at the lab.

YSU's Microbiology Lab has grown considerably since its early start. It is now involved with testing milk, public drinking water and swimming pools, including YSU's own Beeghly Center pool. Cases of alleged food poisoning are also looked into. The Cooperative Campus Ministry also sends venereal disease testing to the Microbiology Lab.

Perry can proudly say "that we cater to all health departments." YSU's Microbiology Lab provides a tremendous service to the local community while at the same time it provides an important service to the academic community, Perry said.

"Our outside work enhances our academic offerings," Perry stressed. "We bring procedures learned in the lab into the classroom." Many courses benefit from the lab's work. The Microbiology Lab is the central lab for all microbiology courses. All materials are made and mixed there. Some of the courses are: General

Microbiology, a biology lab for Pre-Med majors; Mycology, a course for home economics students; Paramedic Microbiology, a class for respiratory therapy students; and Diagnostic Microbiology, an advanced course. YSU professors and student teachers also use the lab.

Perry stressed that everything the lab does is strictly confidential. Perry said the lab is very, very, careful.

"We work only through the local area health departments and we have a good reputation of more than ten years of excellent service," he said. Everything that the lab does is carefully recorded. Records are kept in two books with pages that are virtually indestructible. They cannot be ripped or torn out. This closely correlates with the sensitive nature of most of the lab's testing.

Perry said there is no chance of any information leaking out because the lab's work is done in a very professional manner. It is constantly being tested. Equipment is calibrated daily. For example, every thermometer is calibrated against the National Bureau of Standards thermometers. Perry teaches his students the importance of precision in testing. See Lab, page 9

The General Union Of Palestine Students

Invites All faculty and students to spend "An evening in Palestine" and enjoy Palestinian food, music and folk dancing. Open and free to all students and faculty.

Time: 8pm. Date: Friday January 24, 1986 Place: Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Applications accepted

The Home Economics Department is accepting applications for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program (CUP) in Dietetics for Fall Quarter 1986.

CUP prepares dietitians for practice in clinical or administrative positions. The program, which began this past fall, supplements the two-year Associate Degree program in dietetic technology and leads to the Bachelor of Science degree in Applied Science.

Students in the program receive their clinical experience at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center, Western Reserve Health Systems (North and South Side and Tod Children's Hospital), along with other cooperating area hospitals and health care facilities.

Persons interested in applying for admission to CUP may obtain application materials and information regarding the program by contacting the Home Economics Department, at 742-3344. The deadline for submitting applications for Fall Quarter is March 1 or until the class is filled.



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THE JAMBAR
 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
 YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
 JANUARY 24, 1986 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 23

EDITORIAL

Superhype

The greatest game in all of sports is about to be played in America. In it will be the two greatest teams with the greatest players who have the greatest abilities. And when it's all over, we'll have the champions of the world.

At least that's what the media wants us to believe. Once again, the superhype that surrounds the Super Bowl is upon us. Not only is there the usual coverage on news programs and sports pages but there are now team songs with accompanying music videos. MTV has even bothered to waste its own air time by having the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots participate in "Super Bowl Weekend." It will probably be another one of music television's low points.

Of course, there is the game itself to look forward to; unless you remember some of the other recent Super Bowl contests. Each one was a blowout - regardless of the continual hype that it would be the best ever.

Then there are the players; anonymous ones for the Patriots and infamous ones for the Bears. Who can forget such "heroes" as "The Refrigerator", Jim McMahon, or Walter Payton? The media hasn't let us forget these or any of the Bears since mid-season. Most Super Bowl winners haven't had as many commercial endorsements as these players already have.

Recently, there has been media overkill of Michael Jackson, Madonna and Bruce Springsteen.

Now it's the Chicago Bears. It's time that the media stops discovering something and then making it the newest sensation. Its methods of making their sensation a part of every aspect of our lives are similar to a vulture devouring a dead carcass to the bone. Once the media is done with it, there is nothing left.

How about a little restraint in the future?

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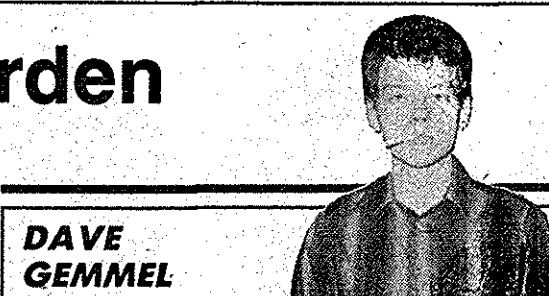
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COMMENTARY

A forgotten garden

Situated behind century old Pollock House is a deteriorating example of the last formal garden on Wick Avenue. Take the time to stroll its different levels.



DAVE GEMMEL

When YSU was Youngstown College, the garden was a meeting place for students. Here, students could enjoy their lunch in temperate seasons or sit on the bench studying and talking with friends or lovers. Now, the gardens are largely ignored. When I last looked, the brick walks were choked with grass, weeds had grown up between the ivy and grass and hedge clippings were dumped behind the garden. A chain link fence behind the garden has also destroyed its aesthetic beauty.

The large mansion, ignored for many years, is finally being included in University plans and conversations. Within four weeks, plans will be formalized for the Pollock House renovation. It would be unfortunate if the garden is forgotten.

One might wonder why I am concerned about the garden in the dead of winter. The reason is that plans should be made to restore the garden this year before deterioration continues. Otherwise, another Youngstown landmark will be ignored or destroyed.

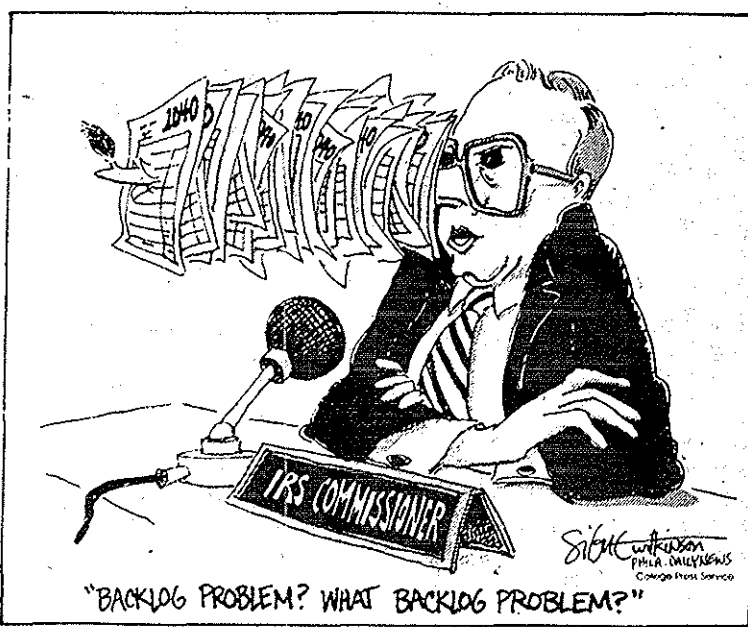
A landscaper or local garden club might donate time to draw up restoration plans. Perhaps several nurseries or garden enthusiasts would be willing to donate shrubs and plants. Students and university neighbors could be contacted to help with the physical work involved. Finally, a sign could be posted directing members of the university community toward the garden so that more individuals could enjoy its beauty.

The cost of the project could be kept minimal and the benefits of restoration are many: a peaceful place to walk in solitude, talk with friends, eat lunch or study; a sign of YSU's commitment to the neighborhood; and the preservation of a small but important Youngstown landmark.

I deeply regret the failure of the University to restore the garden, noting that the campus core is kept meticulously. Maybe the community and the university will allow the stone walls to collapse inward, forming a new place to dump clippings and refuse. Maybe the garden will become a forgotten part of Youngstown's past.

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

Explains parking rules

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that YSU students are not familiar with parking regulations around the campus. I believe the parking meter is the most misunderstood. When parking at a meter, the front bumper of your auto should be parallel with the meter. Cars parked ahead of the meter, or two cars at one meter are considered illegally parked. Areas that are designated meter parking are just that — if there is no meter it is considered to be a no parking zone.

For example, Lincoln Ave. directly in front of Jones Hall has no parking areas clearly marked with signs. Pay attention to the arrows on the signs pointing ahead or behind the sign. Also be aware that there is no parking within 20 feet of crosswalks, no parking within 30 feet of stop signs and no parking within 10 feet of fire hydrants. Parking on, or blocking any portion of sidewalk is also prohibited.

A little common courtesy goes a long way. I have seen some real dog fights over an open parking space. Be patient in allowing someone to park in an open spot.

Finally, the biggest "no no" is taking a ticket off another car and putting it on your own to avoid getting a ticket. Not only do I catch most of these cheaters, but it hurts your fellow students. If they don't realize that they have received a ticket, they will soon get a delinquent ticket notice from the City. The \$5.00 ticket becomes a \$10.00 ticket after 10 days.

In closing I have been called many a four letter word over parking tickets, but if you ever use the four letter word "help", I'll be there.

Prm. J. Shuster
Youngstown Police Dept.

Opposes seat belt law

Dear Editor,

Recently, the Ohio Senate completed passage of the controversial seat belt law and sent it to Gov. Richard Celeste who has promised to sign it. This law should take effect sometime in early or mid-summer of this year and provides fines for drivers and front seat passengers who do not buckle up.

Once again the "Fed" has won. Why the "Fed"? Well, the reason that these laws are being enacted is that in July of 1984 the U.S. Secretary of Transportation handed down a regulation which essentially states that in September of 1989 all cars sold in the United States must be equipped with either air bags or automatic seat belt systems, unless the states which comprise two-thirds of the U.S. population enact mandatory seat belt laws by April of 1989.

The issue here is not that these systems may save lives, for evidence clearly supports that view, but where do we draw the line between federal regulation and the rights of the states and the rights of the people. Federal regulations which seek to preserve and protect the rights and privileges of citizens must clearly be distinguished from regulations which will restrict or eliminate those same rights and privileges. Blackmail by the "Fed" in the name of good is no good at all.

Jerry M. Parkany
Sophomore, Cast

GUEST SPEAKER

Arabic nations perpetuate hostilities

By ARTHUR G. SPIRO
Professor of the History of Music

Sam Dickey's column in *The Jambar* dated Oct. 29, 1985, the views of the political activist Steven Ashby as reported in the November 1, 1985 issue and the more recent letter of Janine Yurcho, cast onto the State of Israel aspersions so monumentally unjust that I am compelled to reply in the name of elementary fairness.

I am under no illusion that the concept of justice still sounds that universal tone of acceptance in our sordid world of today, but the ideas espoused by these three individuals show they have either most fertile, if not dangerous, imaginations or they are playing hard and fast with the facts without any regard for veracity.

Fact: Most Palestinian Arabs are not refugees but are citizens of Jordan, a country whose territory encompasses over 75 percent of the former Palestine Mandate territory. Palestinian Arabs are therefore not as "homeless" as the PLO and its apologists would have us believe.

Fact: Outside of Jordan a smaller number of Palestinian Arabs do live in refugee camps, particularly in Lebanon and Syria. It is not Israel who keeps them there but their Arab brethren who use them cynically as political pawns and propaganda fodder against Israel. It would be easy enough for the Arab countries with all of their financial resources and uninhabited land to rehabilitate these unfortunate people. But by doing so, these same Arab countries would have to confront the real and basic issue that caused and perpetuates today the Arab-Israeli conflict — namely, the historic refusal of the Arab world, with the exception of Egypt, to recognize the right of Israel to exist.

Fact: If the Arab world had recognized Israel's right to exist in 1948, there would be no Palestinian Arab refugees today. Ironically, though, Arab aggression against Israel in 1948 did create a Jewish refugee problem in Arab Countries — one numbering some 800,000 persons. The majority of these refugees came penniless and stateless to Israel, but instead of confining them to refugee camps Israel fully rehabilitated them (and without a nickel's worth of remuneration from the Arab states they left). Today these same former Jewish refugees constitute, together with their descendants, the majority of Israel's

population. Is it expecting too much for Israel's neighbors to approach their own Arab refugees in a similar, humane manner?

Fact: Despite all of this hollow talk about "homeless" Palestinians, when was the last time any Arab propagandist shed so much as a crocodile tear for the legitimate grievances of the Christian Assyrians of Iraq? The Blacks of Sudan? The Kurds of Iran and Iraq? The Bahais of Iran who are subject to the most violent of Khomeini-sponsored programs?

Fact: Those Palestinian Arabs who ignored the exhortations of Arab leaders in 1948 to flee their homes are today full and equal citizens of the State of Israel. They do vote and they do hold elective office. Seven non-Jews sit in Israel's parliament, including two Arab communists and an Arab openly sympathetic to Arafat.

Fact: All Arab countries but one are officially in a state of war with Israel, and yet under these conditions Israel's military administration of the West Bank and Gaza is by any standard one of the most benevolent in history. Despite the fact that international law permits a military administration a far-

reaching authority to limit movement (the American manual of military law, *The Law of Land Warfare*, states: "the occupant may withdraw from individuals the right to change their residence, restrict freedom of internal movement, forbid visits to certain districts..."), Israel has, since 1967, kept open the bridges across the Jordan River. As a result, millions of visitors back and forth across the Jordan have been made by Palestinians as well as by Arabs from countries officially at war with Israel.

Fact: As President Sadat's visits to Jerusalem in 1977 clearly demonstrated, peace is not that difficult to achieve once Arab leaders overcome what Sadat himself called their "psychological" barrier to sitting down and talking face-to-face with Israel. Sadat's historic journey helped bring about the Camp David Accords wherein is contained a proposal of autonomy for the Palestinian Arab residents of the West Bank and Gaza. Had the Arab world, including the Palestinian Arabs, joined the Camp David peace process back in 1978, we would today, according to the time

See Guest, page 16

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APATHY BUSTERS part III: Attend the Bethany Conference

Do it today — right now! March yourself to the Info Center in Kilcawley Center (it's on the 2nd floor near the Spring Street entrance).

It isn't expensive. It doesn't take that much time. You'll meet some new people who share your point of view. You'll probably even enjoy yourself.

Look at a calendar — specifically Friday, Feb. 7 and Saturday, Feb. 8. That is when a small group of YSU students, faculty and staff will be participating in this year's "Communications Workshop." That's

the official title — most refer to it as the Bethany Conference because it is usually held in Bethany, West Virginia.

It all begins on Friday the 7th as participants board the chartered bus that will take them to this year's Bethany Conference. The bus leaves campus at about 3 p.m. On the way to West Virginia you will learn more about this year's conference and its participants.

The experience of being on board a bus as it negotiates the West Virginia hills is worth the



price of admission. Upon arrival at Bethany there is another memorable experience. All passengers are afforded the opportunity to partake of dinner in

the Bethany College cafeteria.

The actual workshop sessions begin after dinner and after checking into a room. There will be an evening session on Friday, followed by a late night snack. On Saturday, the process continues after breakfast, and runs until about 3 p.m. (of course, there is lunch somewhere along the line). Then it's on the bus for the return to YSU.

The Bethany Conference brings together students, faculty and staff in an informal setting. It provides everyone with

an opportunity to discuss and react to a topic of concern at YSU. Often the discussion at Bethany leads to action back on campus. Most of those who have attended in the past believe it to be a very worthwhile experience.

Why don't you take advantage of this opportunity. For as little as a five dollar bill, you can be a Bethany Conference participant. Sign up today in the Kilcawley Center Info Center and add your voice, your ideas. Join the ranks of Apathy Busters.

GUEST SPEAKER

YSU teams suffer due to lack of monetary support

By NICHOLAS DUBOS
Special to the Jambar

As a member of Youngstown State University's Student Council, I would like to address a rather lengthy issue that concerns YSU.

Athletics have caused quite an attitude problem here at YSU because our athletic teams have been doing extremely bad.

We often hear of the "fine Youngstown State University athletic tradition" that has existed through the years. But a simple look at most athletic teams during the last few years will show that

this is the furthest thing from the truth. Since YSU is classified Division I (highest form of classifications) in all sports except football and women's swimming and diving, which are in the second highest classification, it must have eight men's varsity teams and six women's varsity teams in order to be classified as Division I. Division I is where all the big money is.

While football and basketball are well-financed, all the other sports teams are poorly financed and their records prove it. The attitude amongst most athletes, except football and basketball, is very bad.

As of now, you would not believe how many athletes don't respect the institution that they are serving because of the way they are treated while at YSU. While YSU is a good school to earn a degree, it's below second rate in running an athletic program. I hope the two can soon become equal.

I would like to go sport by sport and list the great records we have established most recently, and in the last few years. However, there are a few things you should keep in mind. I'm not cutting down on the athletic director. He can only do so

much with the money he is given and of course, football and basketball must come first because they are the big money sports. But still, many of our Division I teams are losing to Division II and III teams with some regularity.

I'm not cutting down the coaching abilities of YSU's coaches, for I feel most are very capable. They just don't receive the necessary funds from the administration. I'm not saying football and basketball receive too much money. If they are to succeed as Division I sports they must receive the same amount of money as they do now. It's just that the other sports don't receive anything close to what they should get. YSU is trying to run a Division I program with Division II money. It won't work.

The general student fee for the athletic budget at YSU is 1.3 million (while some other revenue comes from other sources) and there are over 15,000 students at YSU. Here are some complete athletic budgets at other schools:

Akron University-\$2.4 million
Ohio University-\$3 million
Eastern Kentucky-not available

Bowling Green-\$3.3 million

I'm not saying that YSU should raise student fees either. But, if student fees here are lower than at comparable schools, then they should be changed to be on par. I don't know if they are. Here are some of the great records our teams have produced. I won't mention football or basketball because they receive enough money and attention.

So far this year, not one team has had a winning record. The women's volleyball team had a record of 4-16 and have a three year record of 28-55. The men's and women's cross country teams hardly had any dual meets and did not perform very well in the big meets. It became apparent how much respect the administration had for the men's team when they would not allow them to stay overnight in Columbus for the Ohio Collegiate Championships. Instead they made them leave early in the morning from Youngstown for the morning race when all other schools from comparable distances stayed overnight. I'm sure that did wonders for

See Speaker, page 9

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Youngstown State University

Attend ROTC Basic Camp this summer. Contact: 742-3205

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...relax
take a break!

JAZZERCISE WORKSHOP
Instructor: Judi Conti
Owner of Judi Conti
Dance Studio
Monday & Wednesdays
4:00 - 5:00pm

January 27 - March 3 10 classes Fee: \$5

The workshop will begin with a jazz warm-up that will benefit "beginner" to "advance" with loosening, strengthening and trimming up the body. A series of coordinated rhythmic movements and dance sequences set to contemporary music will bring out the "jazz" in everyone. Be prepared to get physical and shape up for spring break! *Recommended attire: leotards or loose fitting clothing, jazz or tennis shoes a must.*

Registration fee payable in Kilcawley's Information Center, Upper Floor, through January 27. (Late registration only if space available through February 5.)

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.

GET THE EDGE ON YOUR FELLOW CLASSMATES — 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.

STUDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS — Applications are being accepted for Student Assistants to work in the Students Serving Students (SSS) Program during the 1986-87 academic year. For further details about the student assistant position, stop in Room 345 Jones Hall between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays; and from 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays. Application deadline is today, Jan. 24.

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.

CAREER SERVICES — will hold the seminar "Resume Writing" at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan 27, in Room 305. Jones Hall.

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.

ITALIAN CLUB — will hold a meeting 2-3 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24 in room 2036, Kilcawley Center. New members are welcome.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

YSU JAZZ SOCIETY — will meet today at 2 p.m. in the band room

of Bliss Hall. Members are required to attend, so voting can take place.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS — will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 27 in Debartolo Hall lobby.

PALESTINE NIGHT — sponsored by the General Union of Palestinian Students, will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Free Arabic food. Free admission. Everyone is invited.

COUNSELING SERVICES — will have workshops: "Procrastination", Monday, Jan. 27; "Black Perspective on Career Development", Tuesday, Jan. 28; "Test Anxiety", Wednesday, Jan. 29; and "Relaxation", Thursday, Jan. 30. All workshops are held at 1 p.m. in room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — meets at noon Friday in the Program Lounge of Kilcawley Center.

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

IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED — will hold a meeting and D & D game from 6 p.m.-1 a.m. in room 2036, Kilcawley Center.

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

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

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

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

THE NETWORK — Let Student Activities help you prepare for your future. Activities are not only fun, but are essential in the job market. Start today. Second floor Kilcawley, 742-3580.

Lecture focuses on USG

Dr. Donald E. Crawford, Vice President and National Dean of USG, and Dr. Sherry E. Penn, Assistant Vice President and Associate National Dean of USG will be on campus at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, in Rooms 1020 and 1021, Cushwa Hall.

They will lecture to all interested faculty and graduate students on the nontraditional program and requirements for the PhD degree, the learner (graduate student) and the adjunct faculty (professors, actively involved in research, who serve on a learner's committee).

Anyone interested in the possibility of becoming a learner or an adjunct professor is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Please notify Mrs. Annette Burden by Jan. 27 at 742-1851 between 9 and 11 a.m. so that enough information packets can be made available.

Accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, the Union Graduate School (USG) is now becoming widely known for its non-traditional approach to an earned PhD degree. Potential learners must possess a Masters degree and are thoroughly screened before acceptance into the program.

Once accepted, the learner builds a six-member committee, most of whom are experts in the learner's field of study. With the guidance of this committee, the learner plans his curriculum and proceeds to construct a learning agreement outlining his proposed course work, methodology, internship and dissertation topic. Once the learning agreement has been accepted by the committee, the learner is then free to proceed with his new learning.

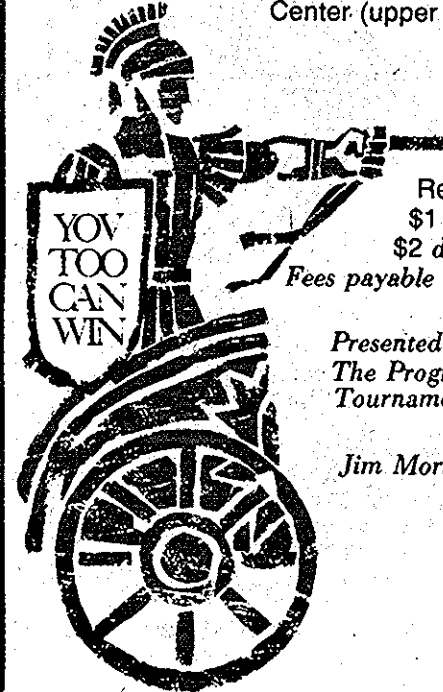
The new learning can take place in a variety of ways. Traditional college course work, independent studies, research and readings are a few of the approaches the learner has available as a mode of acquiring new learning and attaining excellence in his chosen field. All new learning is completely documented by the learner and constantly evaluated by the learner's committee.

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

YSU Tournaments

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

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



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

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

Jim Moran, Student Chairperson



Program offers help to unemployed

By LYNETTE YURCHO
Jambar Staff Writer

Two hundred area dislocated workers will be starting their own businesses, and their only training is through the Entrepreneurship Training Program currently being held at YSU, since Jan. 6.

The title of "dislocated worker" not only includes those individuals who are currently unemployed, but those who are laid off and working in a field foreign to their original one.

The dislocated workers go through an intensive 10-week program for four hours a day and are trained in both the areas of actual marketing skills and in motivation and interaction with people. The training is free through a grant from the Department of Labor's "Job Training Partnership Act" and was initiated by Dr. David McBride and Dr. Terry Buss, both of the Cushman Center for Industrial Development. Patricia Krankota, also of the Center for Industrial Development, said of McBride and Buss, "They originally wrote the proposal to do this. The government liked the idea, so they funded it."

Dislocated workers from Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties are led back into the job stream with the hopes that they will have a mushroom effect; as the trained entrepreneurs begin their businesses, even more workers will be added to the work force.

The first of the training programs began January 6 and 13, and on January 27, another will start. Krankota said that whenever they get another group of 20 people a new program begins.

The first part of the program consists of the NET/PRO Learning System, which is a predesigned training package consisting of videotapes, printed material and workbooks. There are 10 instructions for the program and they are all local people. "Most of them are small business owners and they have hands-on experience," Krankota said.

The second part of the training involves workshops dealing with interpersonal development, communication and success attitudes. It is led by YSU graduate Ruth McMonagle. Krankota said, "McMonagle started her own company, 'Resource Management Associates', so she's really an entrepreneur too," Krankota said.



JOHN GATTIA/THE JAMBAR

Students in the Entrepreneurship Training Program provide displaced workers with knowledge about starting and operating a small business.

Although the training ends after 10 weeks, aid for dislocated workers does not. "If they need additional help, we will still have some aids," Krankota said. "We're going to have some counselors for the workers."

According to Krankota, the dislocated workers choose their own vocations and these tend to reflect their previous areas of employment. Some of the chosen ventures include management of a clothing store, a metal fabricating shop, computer and programming supplies and a stain glass studio.

Krankota said the publicity for the Entrepreneurship program is encouraging and the public at large has expressed an interest in it. "I've had so many people call me," she said. "Someone from Pittsburgh picked up our broadcast and wanted to get into the program. I had to tell him that it is just for Ohio residents."

She said that the Center for Industrial Development hopes to offer a trial version to the public.

"At the end of the program, people may decide that it is not for them," she said. "But the skills and knowledge they'll gain from this training will still be invaluable, even in another job."

Interested dislocated workers may get involved in this program by contacting either their local Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office or the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation.

CLASSIFIEDS

SINGLES ONLY — Yo. Dating Game a great way to meet new people one-to-one dating; fixed rates. Call now 755-1206. (16DCH)

CHILD CARE/BOSTON AREA — We have many families looking for loving child care workers. One year commitment, excellent salary, benefits, round trip transportation. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146 (617) 566-6294. (BJCH)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Video and portrait albums. Reasonable prices on packages and additional prints. Call Dan Pressly. 793-2399. (18MCH)

MCDONALD — 6-room apartment for rent. \$185 per month plus utilities. Security deposit required. New appliances, paint and paper. For details call 530-4671 between 7 and 9 p.m. Leave name and number. (10018)

ROOMS FOR RENT — in furnished house, kitchen, washer, dryer, fireplace, \$95 a month plus shared electric. 747-3010. (4J28C)

\$10 — 360 WEEKLY/UP — Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, P.O. Box 470CFY, Woodstock, IL 60096. (10MCH)

AJAY OCTAGYM — Excellent condition, Rowler/multiexerciser, 2 months old. Orig. cost \$165, asking \$130. 793-4154. (2J24C)

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

FEELING LEFT OUT — Are all your friends involved in campus activities? See your Student Assistant in 344 Jones Hall about what you can do! (1J24)

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

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

WAITER OR WAITRESS — to be employed part-time by private club. Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 744-2177. (1J24C)

LORI — Quote of the week: One more time and I'll be fine, I promise, Your skiing partner. (1J24)

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

ASTROLOGY CHARTS — and personalized interpretation booklet only \$8.90. Send your name, birthday, birth time and location to STAR CHARTS, P.O. Box 6473, Youngstown, Ohio 44501. (3J101424)

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Speaker

Continued from page 6

their legs!

The wrestling team did place a heavy weight third in the nation last year, but their overall record was 3-16-1 and their record during the past three years was 13-39-1. The program has now been put on suspension from competition by YSU.

The men's baseball program has been having a lot of problems in the past few years. Their record last year was 17-23 and their record the past three years is 49-66. Most of these wins have come against small schools.

The golf team used to be very productive, but have since gone downhill. Last year, their record was 29-55 and their record the past three years is 107-147.

The women's softball team had a record of 13-13 last year and have a three year record of 33-31.

The women's swim team has done well over the past few years, but while not wanting to take any tarnish off their performance, it is against Division II competition and I don't know how they would do against Division I competition. They are supposed to be Division I next year, so I hope they have more than seven swimmers on the team as they do now.

The men's and women's tennis teams did have winning

records last year. But, while we have a few good players, we had a winning record because we played weak competition. As we played conference teams, more than not we got drilled badly. Hopefully, this will change because we have an excellent coach. The men's record during the last four years has been 26-48.

I saved the best for last, that of our soccer squad. The combined record of the 12-year old sport is 28-99-6. I play soccer at YSU so I happen to know much about it. We receive one scholarship that has to be split so many ways that it really isn't worthwhile to receive one. We have to buy our own shoes and protective equipment. As a goalie, our gloves didn't come until well into the season, so I had to use an old pair I bought during the summer. We may be the only sport at YSU that doesn't go on at least one overnight roadtrip, and many times we have problems filling our roster for a game because no one simply wants to play soccer at YSU.

We get killed by Division III schools even though we are supposed to be Division I "bigtime" school. Akron University has one of the best soccer teams in the country and they put us to shame. We only have one coach, which doesn't help matters.

But, like the rest of YSU sports, the administration could care less if we win or lose, just as long as they meet

the minimum number of sports they must have in order for football and basketball to be Division I. I also understand that both football and basketball have to win in order for our other varsity teams to receive more money since these two sports are "money sports." But still, there is no excuse for our other teams records!

I would like to address one more athletic problem, and that is how YSU drops certain sports at the last moment. In one year, they dropped men's swimming and women's gymnastics and replace them with less costly sports. They suspended wrestling this year and there is a rumor that soccer may be dropped. The problem with this is that they do it with no prior warning to the players.

Also, YSU is so cheap that they cannot even take game films of most athletic events. This is very important because how can you improve if you cannot see your mistakes? If YSU keeps on this ridiculous course, they will never have a winner, tradition, nor respect. In the last few years, YSU has come in last, or second to last place in our conference in the all-sports competition. That's sad! For anyone interested, the athletic director will be speaking to Student Council at 4 p.m., Monday Jan. 27, at 4:00 p.m. in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. We would be happy to see you there.

Lab

Continued from page 3

"We are forced to be precise or we wouldn't be licensed," Perry said.

Perry further said there is no chance of biohazardous material contaminating anyone because the disposal of waste is very efficient. The waste is disposed of by steam and sterilized to kill all the germs present. This is required by law. The date, time and temperature are carefully recorded.

Perry is proud of the fact that YSU's Microbiology Lab has passed numerous inspections with flying colors. The Ohio Department of Health periodically inspects the lab. Samples are sent into the Microbiology Lab which the lab must identify. These are called proficiency tests. The Environmental Protection Agency and other government agencies inspect the lab when they come to YSU to check for any deviations in record keeping and testing.

Helping him in this task are nine students, two full-time and one part-time employee who is a secretary. The students don't actually perform the tests but prepare the solutions for testing. They are not allowed to do testing because one has to be certified and licensed to be able to do the actual testing.

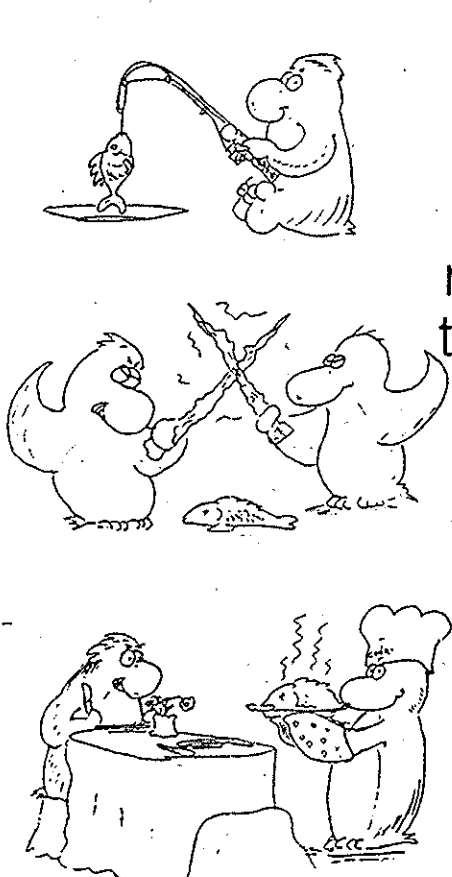
The students are carefully screened and anyone who works in the lab is fired if he or she does not adhere to the rules. No student has ever been fired.

Paul Novak, senior, a combined Science Major, is a lab assistant. Novak is in charge of maintenance and upkeep of the lab. His duties include cleaning glassware and keeping the lab in order. Novak says the lab gives him good laboratory experience. "I am familiar with lab procedure because of my work in the lab," he said.

Carl Digaeno, senior, a lab technician with a biology major, said "The Microbiology Lab is a good place to work because it is a good learning experience. It prepares you for medical school and the best training is right here." Digaeno feels the hands-on experience is invaluable in securing employment once he graduates.

YSU in cooperation with the Mahoning County and Youngstown City Health Departments, will host the first Northeast Ohio Public Health Seminar, 11:30 — 3 p.m. on Friday Jan. 24 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Keynote speaker will be Dr. David Jackson, director of the Ohio Department of Health.

If all goes well, Perry plans to hold the seminar on a quarterly basis.



**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.**



Brain Drain? TO: **PAC'S ONE-DAY SKI EXCURSION**
TO: PEAK 'N' PEAK, NEW YORK
SUNDAY, FEB. 2

...relax
take a break!

LEAVE YSU: 6:30am
RETURN: 8pm
PACKAGE PRICE: \$24.50

TRAVEL BY SUBURBAN BUS LINES TO PEAK 'N' PEAK SKI RESORT. ROUND TRIP PACKAGE PRICE INCLUDES A DISCOUNT SKI LIFT TICKET GOOD FROM 9:30am to 4:45pm (A \$15 VALUE). SEATS ARE "LIMITED". REGISTER EARLY IN KILCAWLEY'S INFORMATION CENTER (UPPER LEVEL). REGISTRATION CLOSES AT NOON, MONDAY, JANUARY 27. PAYMENT IN FULL IS REQUIRED AT TIME OF REGISTRATION. ONLY COMPLETE PACKAGES WILL BE SOLD.

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

ENTERTAINMENT

Students rock to the live sounds of Link

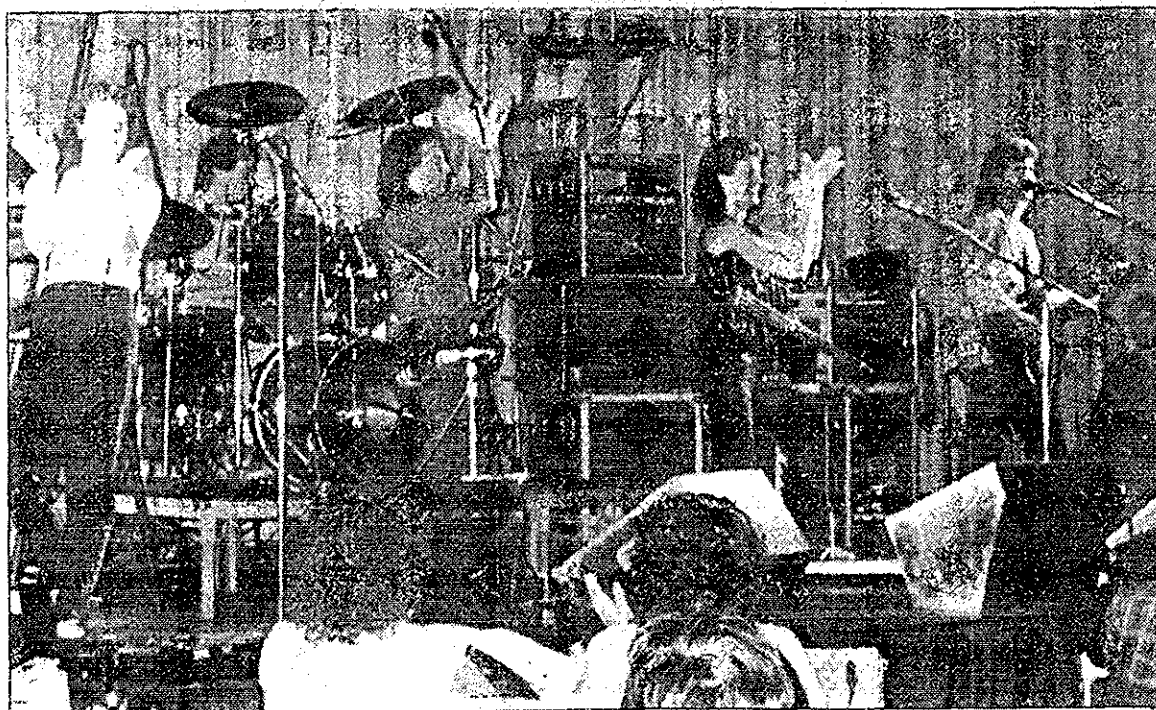
By LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Entertainment Editor

On Thursday afternoon the walls in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley were shaking. Not due to the fact that students were studying, but because they were rockin' to the live performance of Link.

The five members that make up Link are Paul Christensen, Lorraine, lead vocals; Jeff Moore, Tallmadge, lead guitar; Burt Scheel, Niles, drums; Kent Mazey, Niles, bass guitar; and his brother Kevin Mazey of Warren, key boards.

Performing in the Chestnut Room was somewhat of a homecoming for three of the band members. Scheel and Kevin and Kent Mazey were all students at YSU. The three belonged to a college band known as Bliss, which once played for a sorority party in the Chestnut Room.

The band has since changed from Bliss to Link. They have developed from playing parties to performing for college campuses, and the members have gone from being part-time student-performers to full-time musicians.



Link dazzles the noon-time crowd during their concert Wednesday in the Chestnut Room.

Link formed in 1979 and the present members of the band have been together for three years. Most of the members of the band have played in groups since high school and Scheel and the Mazey brothers have been together for 13 years.

Among their many ac-

complishments thus far are two national album releases. Although Link has not produced a hit single, the albums, *All For You* and *Temptation*, did receive air play. Since the release of *Temptation* in 1983, the band has purchased their own 16 track recording studio.

According to Kevin Mazey, this addition is going to help the band a great deal. "Since we have our own studio, our quality has improved," he said. "We have more time to devote to each song and play with things."

By purchasing their own

studio, Kent Mazey agreed that their quality has improved because we can do what we want — not what someone else wants us to do.

This factor is very important to the band because Link does not want to copy any other band, style or sound. "We want to be original," said Kent Mazey. "We want to sound like Link."

In order to accomplish this feat, the musicians write, play and record constantly. All of the band members write, and claim to have hundreds of original pieces. Being musicians has become Link's occupation.

Therefore, besides writing and performing, the musicians are searching for new management and a new record label. All of the members are involved in the business end of performances. Each person takes care of a different aspect like bookings, calendars and billings.

Christensen will be traveling to New York soon "shopping" their tapes in search of a record label. "We would like to be signed by CBS or Warner Brothers," he stated.

Right now the members feel
See Link, page 12



During this dramatic scene from *The Color Purple*, Celie (Whoopi Goldberg) is confronted by her husband (Danny Glover).

REVIEW

Speilberg's 'Purple' succeeds

By ANTHONY MOORE
Jambar Staff Writer

Steadfast aficionados of Alice Walker's laudable book, *The Color Purple*, should be pleased with Steven Spielberg's screen dramatization. It is visually arresting, and with a few exceptions, adheres to the novel closely.

Spielberg and his Dutch scenarist Menno Meyjes have made a few changes in their film adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book (expounded upon later in this review), but for the most part, these changes don't diminish the novel's essence; Walker's vision is left scrupulously intact.

Spielberg's film, like the 251 page book, is episodic in narrative structure. It chronicles the anguished life of an uncultivated young Southern black

woman named Celie (Whoopi Goldberg). Raped and subsequently impregnated by her lecherous stepfather (Her

children are given away), she is virtually sold to Albert (Danny Glover), a widower who has designs on Celie's younger sister Nettie (Akosua Busia).

Albert, whom Celie calls Mr., periodically abuses his wife. He accepts Nettie into his household for a while, but later banishes her when she refuses to sleep with him. Nettie takes up missionary work in Africa, and writes Celie regularly, but Albert hides her letters. Celie's life brightens when Albert's mistress, brazen juke joint singer Shung Avery (Margaret Avery), drops by for a visit. She falls in love with Celie, and helps her discover her self-respect.

See Purple, page 11

Ensemble concert set

The YSU Composers' Ensemble, under the direction of Robert Rollin, will present its winter concert at 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 27 in Bliss Recital Hall. Donald M. Wilson, a composer on the faculty of Bowling Green State University, will be guest composer.

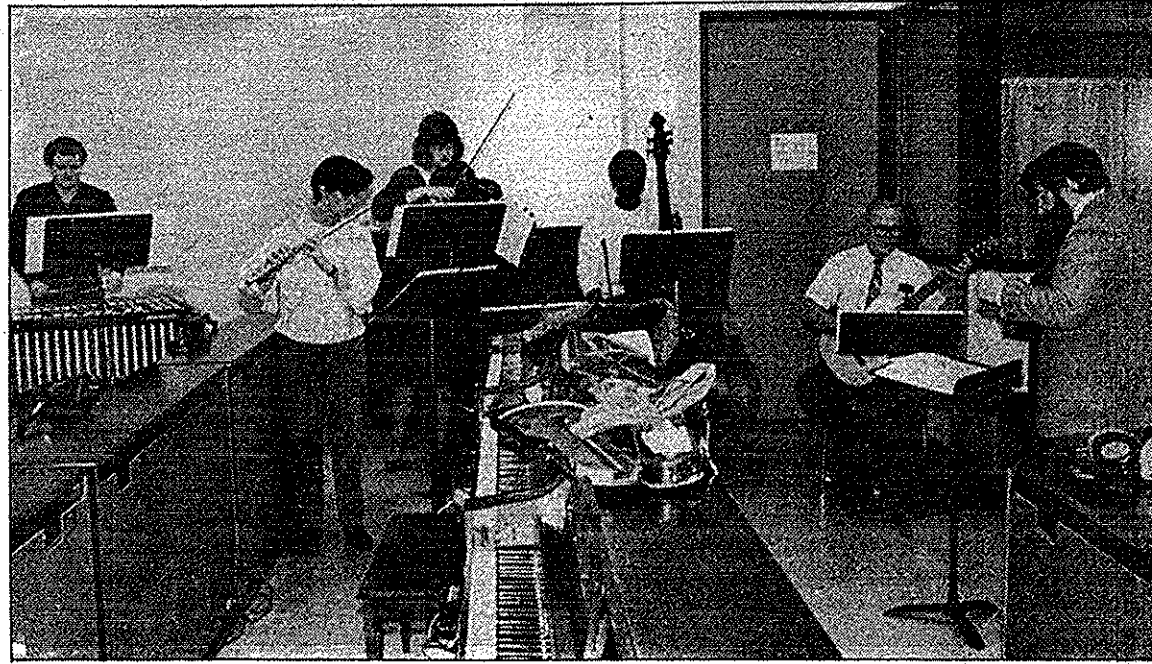
A native of Chicago, Wilson studied composition with Karel Husa and Robert Palmer at Cornell University and with Gunther Schuller at the Berkshire Music Center. Following two years' work in education radio, first as Music Director, then Program Director of WUHY-FM in Philadelphia, Wilson accepted a position on the faculty of Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He presently teaches courses in composition, analysis and basic musicianship while also serving as chairman of the composition/history department. In 1970 Wilson co-founded the New Music Ensemble

at BGSU and served as its director for four years. He currently has a radio program on an FM station in Toledo, Ohio.

YSU student Kirk Kupensky will perform Wilson's "Suite de Journee for harp and tape delay apparatus," an experimental work using a live six second delay recording of the harp reproduced electronically as an accompaniment to the harpist.

Wilson will meet with graduate and undergraduate composers during his residency and will give a seminar about his experiences as a radio personality specializing in new music programming.

Kay Slocum, violist with the Youngstown Symphony, will perform Vincent Persichetti's "Parable." Slocum has been a member of the Buffalo Philharmonic and has served as principal violist of the Youngstown Symphony.



Members of the Composer's Ensemble are (l to r) Bob Bacha, Judy Mansky, Mary Franklin, Jeff Grubbs, George Churn and Dr. Robert Rollin.

Several works by YSU students will be premiered as well. Fred Bickham, a graduate student from Louisiana, will attend the premiere of his "Passacaglia for chamber ensemble." Guitarist, George

Churn, another graduate student in composition, will help perform the premiere of his "Prelude for flute and guitar." Undergrad Thomas Osuga, will premiere his own "Piano Fantasy" and will hear the first per-

formance of his "Children's Suite for two trumpets," performed by Chuck Curry and John Veneskey, both graduate degree candidates in performance.

Purple

Continued from page 10

familiar with the book may have some misgivings about the liberties he has taken. The explicit lesbianism of the book is jettisoned — with the exception of a tentatively suggestive scene. As a result, Celie's affair with Shug comes across as a harmless little fling, instead of the emotionally enriching relationship depicted in the novel. This omission seems negligible on Spielberg's part, since Celie's discovery of her sexuality is directly linked to her new-found self-respect.

Nettie's experiences in Africa are retained — but in such a bowdlerized form that they're practically incomprehensible. Celie's stepson Harpo (Willard Pugh) emerges as an outright buffoon in the film version; he's uncomfortably reminiscent of Stepin' Fetchit.

Regrettably, Albert's repentance isn't entirely convincing. In the book, as he aged, he reflected upon his shortcomings and mistakes with remorse. He matured to the point where he and Celie (who had long since left him) were finally able to converse as equals. But all of this is deleted from the film.

The material that's sustained from the book is sufficient compensation for viewers' grievances. *The Color Purple* is a hauntingly beautiful evocation of the past (1909-1937). It's a handsome production, photographed with striking

lucidity by Allen Daviau (the cinematographer of *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial*). Commendable too, is Quincy Jones' lilting score. Spielberg's direction has a self-consciously pictorial texture; too much emphasis is placed on resplendent sunsets. Nevertheless, he executes individual sequences dexterously, and his filmmaking is devoid of the impersonality that marred his work in *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*.

The Color Purple is distinguished primarily by its sharply delineated characterizations. The strapping Danny Glover brings layers of complexity to the basically unsympathetic part of Albert. Margaret Avery has an amusing sense of impudence as Shug Avery (her vocals are dubbed by Tata Vega), and Chicago-based TV hostess Oprah Winfrey contributes a tour de force performance as Sofia, a proud, headstrong woman emasculated by racism. Whoopi Goldberg's Celie is the film's sensation. Her unobtrusive portrayal of a victimized drudge, largely conveyed by eloquent gestures and expressions is phenomenal.

In an interview published in the December 20, 1985 edition of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, Spielberg stated that he had long wanted to make a black ensemble film in the tradition of Martin Ritt's *Souther* (1972). He has succeeded immeasurably with *The Color Purple*.

Top 10 Movie Rentals

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome | 4. Gremlins | 8. Fletch |
| 2. Mask | 5. Emerald Forest | 9. Lifeforce |
| 3. Pale Rider | 6. Ghostbusters | 10. Desperately Seeking Susan |
| | 7. Beverly Hills Cop | (Compliments of National Video) |

Attention YSU Students

The Circle K STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

Will be returning All books to students.

January 27 8 am-2 pm. and
January 31, 1986 3 pm-6 pm.

BRING: STUDENT I.D. AND BOOK RECEIPT

ONE WEEK ONLY

**CPS
NewNotes**

**RAMBO' PROF SUES FOR
MOVIE PROFITS**

David Morrell, the mild-mannered U. of Iowa professor who created the Rambo character of "First Blood" and "First Blood, Part Two," has sued Carolco Productions, which produced the films, for \$1.6 million.

Morrell alleges Carolco hasn't paid him \$600,000 in profits due him, and wants \$1 million in punitive damages.

**WAYNE STATE FIRES
STUDENT EDITOR FOR
BANNING MILITARY ADS**

Wayne State's Publications Board last week fired editor Patricia Maceroni for running an editorial critical of U.S. foreign policy in Central America, and then banning military ads from the pages of The South End.

MR. FIX IT



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Performer Alex Bevan continues singing while fixing a broken guitar string. Bevan was the guest performer Thursday, Jan. 16, in the Pub, Kilcawley Center.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Kevin Mazey handles the keyboards for Link.

Link

Continued from page 10

they are self-managed. They were managed out of Cleveland, but feel that no one in Cleveland could do anything that they couldn't do from this area. "We are in search of out of state management," Christensen said. "Management out of L.A. or New York would be nice."

As for the business side of being a musician, Kevin Mazey stressed, "We can do a better job on our own. No one cares about what you do except yourself. We control our own destiny and sometimes you just have to go for it."

Besides being a business, performing is something all of the members love. "Crowd response is important to performance, but it doesn't make that much of a difference because we still try to be the best we can be," explained Kevin Mazey.

"I had a good time today. It was a little different performing at 11:30 in the morning, but the students seemed happy," he said.

The students seemed a little different than some of the other campuses, the Mazey brothers explained. When students live together they seem more close knit and able to mingle with each other easier. "Maybe the difference is because YSU is a commuter school," stated Kevin Mazey.

He is glad he had the opportunity to go to college. He feels YSU did him a world of good. Learning music theory and history helped him a great deal, but what he needed was not offered in the curriculum. "I needed to be out playing and recording to make it," he said.

Future goals for the band are to record their songs as they write them — and to get the tapes into the right persons hands.

The Women of Summer
the story of the Byrn Mawr Summer for Women workers, 1921-38.

"Women of Summer is a story of class and race uniting on the common goals of education and social justice. It weaves together oral histories, unearthed diaries and letters, and historical footage to recreate the period in American history between the World Wars."

A National Endowment for the Humanities film

Wednesday, January 29, 1986
7:30 pm.
DeBartolo Hall (Arts & Sciences) Auditorium

free and open to the public

sponsored by the Organization for Women's Equality

Valentine Special

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Order now before Jan. 30 and you will receive free, a compatibility analysis for you and that special person in your life.

See our classified Ad for further information.

GREAT IDEA FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

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

*...relax
take a break!*

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. M. Elizabeth Beck C.T.

The Ohio State Medical Board has approved electrolysis as an only means of permanently removing unwanted body hair.

743-5777 Bel. Park Prof. Bldg.
9:00 - 5:00 Suite 350
Other hours Across from
by appt. St. Eliz. Hospital

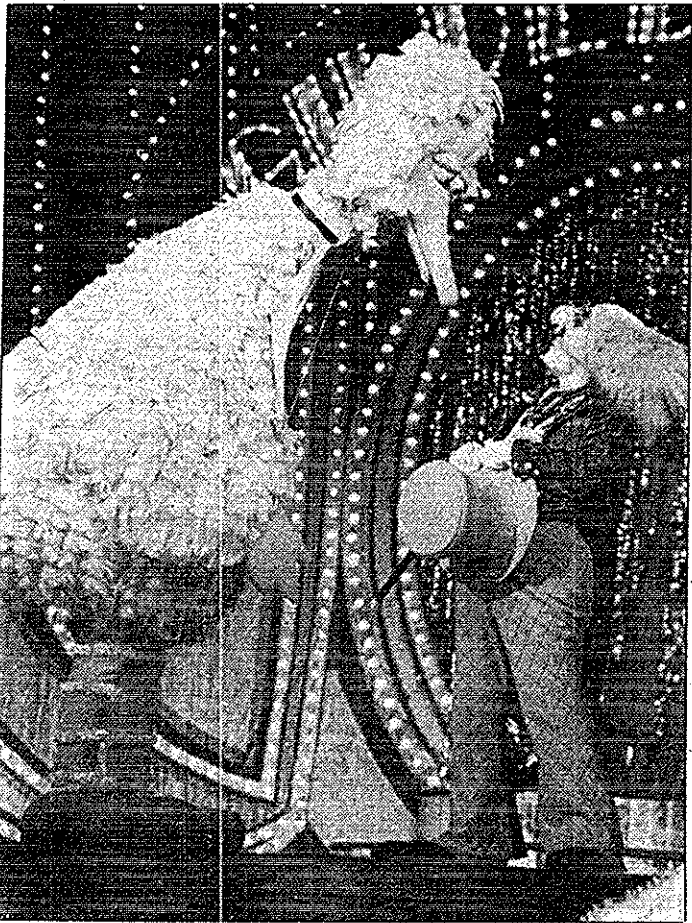
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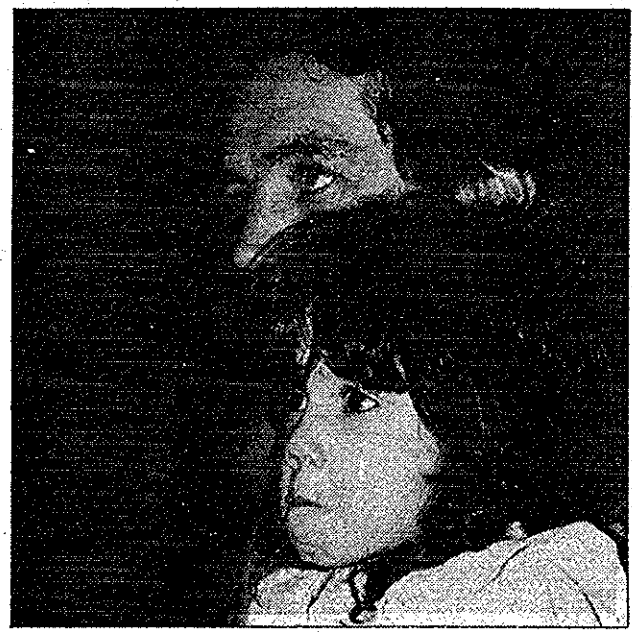
SESAME STREET LIVE



Sesame Street invaded YSU last week-end bringing with it a slew of different emotions. Big Bird, the show's main attraction, ran away from his humble abode thinking all his friends on Sesame Street forgot his birthday. Little did he know they were planning a surprise bash for their furry friend. Needing new friends, Big Bird joined P.T. Barnswallows' Traveling Gooney Bird Show & signed a contract committing himself to the show for ten years. Later, Big Bird's distraught friends caught up with him in hopes of bringing him home. But it was too late, he was already committed.






While saying their good-byes, Cookie Monster came to the rescue by swallowing up the agreement in a hurry. All returned home to Sesame Street with a promise of returning to YSU next year.

JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

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Brain Drain? SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP
TUESDAYS
JAN. 28, FEB. 4, 11, 18, 25
& MAR. 4

...relax
take a break!

4 -5pm
Fee: \$3

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

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

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

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PETITION DRIVE

Do you feel there is a need for better student living conditions? **The YSU Student Government** is circulating petitions to show student and community support for development of on-campus, apartment style housing in the **Wick Oval Area**. Lend your support for secure and convenient housing by signing petitions available in the **Student Government Office**.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SPORTS

Lady Penguins pin losses on OVC opponents

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

Debbie Burkett hit a jump shot with 25 seconds left to put YSU on top for good, 80-79, Monday night on Austin Peay's homecourt.

Senior Danielle Carson, an All-American candidate, scored 24 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and passed out 10 assists to pace the Penguins. It was her fourth "triple double" this season.

"She put on a clinic out there," YSU coach Ed DiGregorio said.

Down 61-69 with about 7 minutes left to play, the Penguins switched to man-to-man defense, which DiGregorio said was pivotal in YSU's win.

Carson made a driving lay-up at the 1:27 mark. She was fouled and cashed in on the three-point play to make the score 78-79. YSU went into a man-to-man press and was able to get the ball back.

Also for YSU, Dorothy Bowers rang up 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, while Tanja Simone and Debbie Burkett had 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Lori Harris flipped in 22 points and snared 21 rebounds to pace Austin Peay. Dorothy Taylor added 20 points for the Governors.

Austin Peay held the edge in rebounds, 53-48. The Penguins meshed 35 of 81 field goals, while the Governors

hit 34 of 81.

YSU captured two Ohio Valley Conference wins over the extended weekend. Previously, YSU had never won a road game in the OVC. Their 4-1 OVC record puts them in a three way tie for first place along with Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech. Overall,

YSU is 8-9.

Saturday night, the Penguins tossed in 19 of 26 second-half free throws to pull away from Murray State and win, 92-87.

Carson led all scorers with 29 points. She also had 8 assists and 3 steals. Bowers contributed 22 points. Simone

meshed 16 points, passed out 8 assists, and pulled down 7 rebounds, while Cara Hendrix tallied 11 points and grabbed 7 rebounds.

Sheila Smith, a 5-10 freshman, was the big gun for Murray State, scoring 34 points. Smith also had 8 rebounds and 4 steals.

YSU suffers pair of road defeats

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

Gerald Gray, a 6-5 senior, spearheaded Austin Peay's offense with 23 points to lead the Governors over YSU, 74-66, Monday night in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Mike Rice, YSU coach, also credited Austin Peay's defense with a solid performance.

"They were very physical," Rice said. "They really banged us."

Kevin Spivey, a 6-6 forward, had the high totals for YSU with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Teammate Jim Gilmore also grabbed 10 rebounds and added 14 points.

Both squads hit 29 of 65 field goal attempts, but the Penguins went to the charity stripe only 10 times, hitting 8. Austin Peay, however, hit 16 of 23 free throw attempts.

YSU played without the team's leading scorer, Garry Robbins, who was benched for disciplinary reasons.

The two road losses YSU suffered leaves them at 6-11 and 2-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Saturday night, the Penguins battled Murray State in the Racer Arena and lost, 82-74.

Zedric Mocklin, a 6-5, 175 pound senior, jammed in 29 points for Murray State, while Jeff Martin rang up 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. YSU got behind 40-28 in the first half.

"We started slow," Rice said. "When you get behind on the road it's difficult to catch up."

Garry Robbins scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half to lead the Penguin attack. Robbins also had 10 rebounds.

Murray went to the free throw line 28 times in the second half. On the game, they made 28 of 38 free throws. YSU hit 6 of 11 from the charity stripe.

YSU made 34 of 72 field goals, while Murray connected on 27 of 53 attempts.

The Penguins pack up for a return to the south this weekend when they'll meet Middle Tennessee, Sat., Jan. 25. Then, it's over to Cookeville to take on Tennessee Tech, Mon. Jan. 27.

YSU wins dual meet

YSU's women swimmers defeated host Mount Union, 91-43, and Wittenberg, 78-62, in a dual meet Saturday.

The Penguins record now stands at 3-2.

Janet Kemper, Becky McFadyen, and sisters Cathy and Carol Sipka, remain undefeated in their individual and relay events.

Kemper won the 100 butterfly in 58.9, which qualifies her for the NCAA II Nationals, and the 100 freestyle (52.69).

"She's right on track," YSU swim coach Tammy Swearingen said of Kemper. "She's swimming faster now than she has her whole career."

McFadyen took the 200 butterfly (2:14.7) and the 200 individual medley (2:18).

Cathy Sipka placed first in the 200 (2:02.2) and 500 (5:27.5) freestyles. Carol Sipka won the 100 and 200 breaststroke in 1:13.56 and 2:39.5, respectively.

The 200 medley relay team, (Kemper, McFadyen, Lori

Greenlee and Carol Sipka) took first place (1:54.34). The 200 freestyle relay team (Cathy Sipka, Carol Sipka, Kemper and McFadyen) took the event in 1:43.5.

YSU diver Sherri Zimmerman won in the 1 and 3 meter events, while teammate Nadine Churlik placed 2nd in the 1 meter event and 3rd in the 3 meter event.

The Penguins lost to Kent State Jan. 11 at the Flashes Memorial Pool, 77-63.

However, YSU set four new pool records.

Kemper set two new pool marks in the 50 (24.13) and 100 (52.71) freestyles.

The 200 medley relay team (Kemper, McFadyen, Greenlee, and Carol Sipka) clocked in at 1:53.9, while the 400 freestyle team (Kemper, McFadyen, Carol and Cathy Sipka) swam a 3:40.12.

YSU's next meet is home against Xavier, 2 p.m., Sat. Jan. 25.

PENGUIN BEAT

WIDE RECEIVER COACH SELECTED

YSU football coach Jim Tressel has named Don Treadwell as the new assistant coach in charge of the Penguin wide receivers.

Treadwell had been coaching at North Carolina State University. He also served as wide receiver coach at Miami (Oh.), his alma mater, and the University of Dayton.

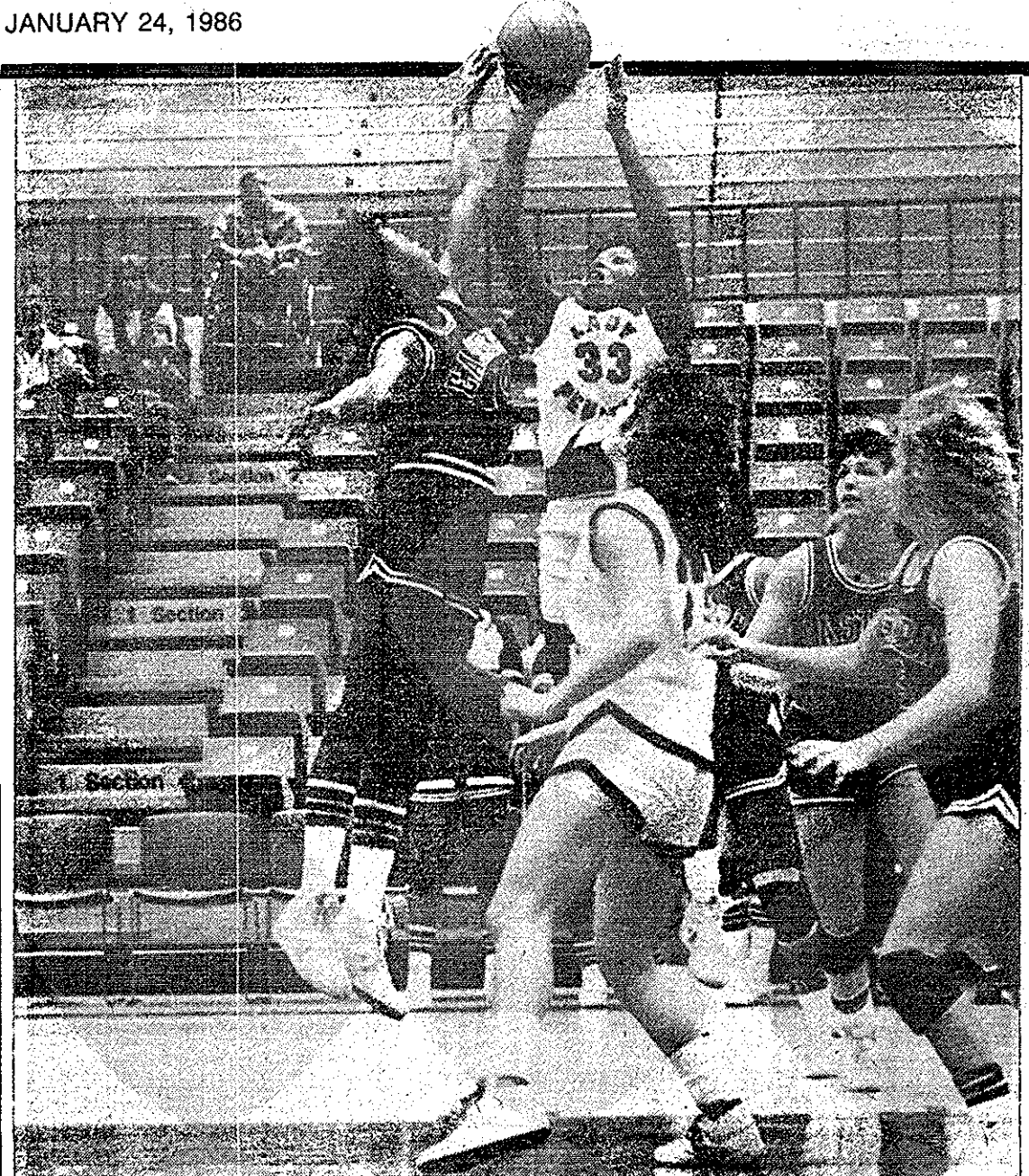
Treadwell earned letters in football as a wide receiver and as a sprinter on the track team all four years at Miami.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL NOTICE

All women interested in trying out for the 1986 women's softball team should report to room 1049, Stambaugh Stadium, 4 p.m., Wed., Jan. 29 for an important meeting. For more information contact head coach Ed Strauss, extension 3485.

"LIFT AMERICA" AT YSU

"Lift America", a fitness testing event will be held the week of March 3. Participants will seek sponsors for the event. For more information contact Dan Wathen, room 1103, Stambaugh Stadium, extension 3190.



JAY SHELDON/THE JAMBAR

BOWER POWER!

Lady Penguin Dorothy Bowers goes up strong against an Eastern Kentucky defender in a Jan. 13th fray. Bowers, a 6-0 sophomore center, is currently ranked 6th in the nation in scoring (24.7 ppg.) and 17th in rebounding (12 rpg.) amongst Division I schools, according to the latest issue of NCAA News.

Carson chosen OVC Player of the Week

Senior Danielle Carson was selected as the Ohio Valley Conference for her outstanding performances against Murray State and Austin Peay.

Carson totalled 53 points, 18 rebounds and 18 assists in the two matches. Against Austin Peay, she had "triple doubles": 24 points, 13 rebounds, and 10 assists.

It was the second week in a row that a Lady Penguin has been chosen as the OVC

Player of the Week. Last week, Dorothy Bowers was Player of the Week.

Carson has racked up "triple doubles" four times this season.

During the Kent State Holiday Classic, Carson had triple doubles two consecutive nights; against Akron (12 pts., 10 rebs., 12 assts.) and against Kent (20 pts., 12 rebs., and a tournament record 16 assts.).

the
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KILCAWLEY CENTER
FEBRUARY 4-13

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

Alex returns for a standing room only performance in the Chestnut Room. The Comedy concert begins 11:15 am. FREE.

FEB. 5 WED. SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER

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

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

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

FEB. 7 FRI. LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

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

FEB. 10 Mon. CARTOON DAY

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

FEB. 11 TUES. COMEDY CONCERT WITH COMEDIAN JOEL MADISON

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

FEB. 13 THURS. GRAVITY'S LAST STAND

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

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



YSU INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS, JAN. 19, 1986

Disciples of Soul 46
Aggressors 33

Tripods 38
Hoop Masters 29

Guzzlers 70
USA Concrete 22

Dikfors (by forfeit)
Enforcers

C-Shots 57
Them Guys 40

ICL's (by forfeit)
Medic Academy

Idolmakers 51
GT Inc. 35

Cherry Pickers 39
Charred Remains 31

GDI (by forfeit)
Gumby's

Hound Dogs 39
Slammers 36

Dream Team 41
Salty Bros. 37

Wild Dogs 54
We Are The World 50

Sigma Chi (by forfeit)
Theta Chi

SAE 53
SPE 26

Anything 38
D's Derelicts 22

Attic 48
Spasms 41

APD 44
PKT 28

SAE Lions 55
AIE 40

GOITS 46
Warriors 24

Ruptured Membranes 60
Keggars 16

A Team 52
Samonas 46

Atomic Dogs 31
Swish's 30

B. Goetz Fan Club 48
Manipules 31

ASM (by forfeit)
EMTAE II

Gigolo 76
IEEE Chargers 42

Express 47
Trojans 17

They Won 34
CE's 29

Wean

Continued from page 2

As he grew up in Chicago, Smith studied every instrument from tuba to flute and joined every choral organization. He next combined studies at the University of California in Los Angeles with teaching, composing and conducting the University Opera Chorus and Madrigal Singers.

After forming a number of local choirs, in 1955 he found-

ed the original Gregg Smith Singers. The group not only won acclaim for performances at the prestigious Los Angeles Monday Evening Concerts but made two European tours as well as tours across the U.S. and Canada.

In 1965 Smith joined the music faculty at Ithaca College in upstate New York and his new Gregg Smith Singers went on to perform with Stokowski at Carnegie Hall, with Stravinsky and others, and to again tour Europe.

Since 1968 he has been artist-in-residence at the State University of New York's Stony Brook Campus. He also is director of choirs at the famed Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

His mixed voice chorus, the Gregg Smith Singers, perform both contemporary and rarely-done early works. They have recorded more than 50 albums and have received awards from *Stereo* and *Hi-Fi* magazines, as well as three Grammy Awards.

They have toured the U.S. for 18 consecutive years and performed in Europe and Far East on eight tours.

One of the most important innovations of the Singers has been their music in multi-dimensional sound, where choristers are positioned in groups of various sizes at all parts of the auditorium, producing what *The Washington Star* described as "A stereo sound such as you have never heard before."

The University's Wean Lectureship Program brings to the campus and community individuals who have gained prominence for outstanding accomplishments in non-academic careers. It emphasizes the areas of fine and performing arts, business, and engineering.

The lectureship program is funded through a grant from the Youngstown Foundation as a memorial to Raymond J. Wean, Sr., who was for many years a leading Mahoning Valley industrialist and two-term chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees.

Guest

Continued from page 5

frame of Camp David, be over a year into a final settlement of the Arab-Israel conflict. Israel may be a land of miracles, but it cannot be expected to make peace by itself.

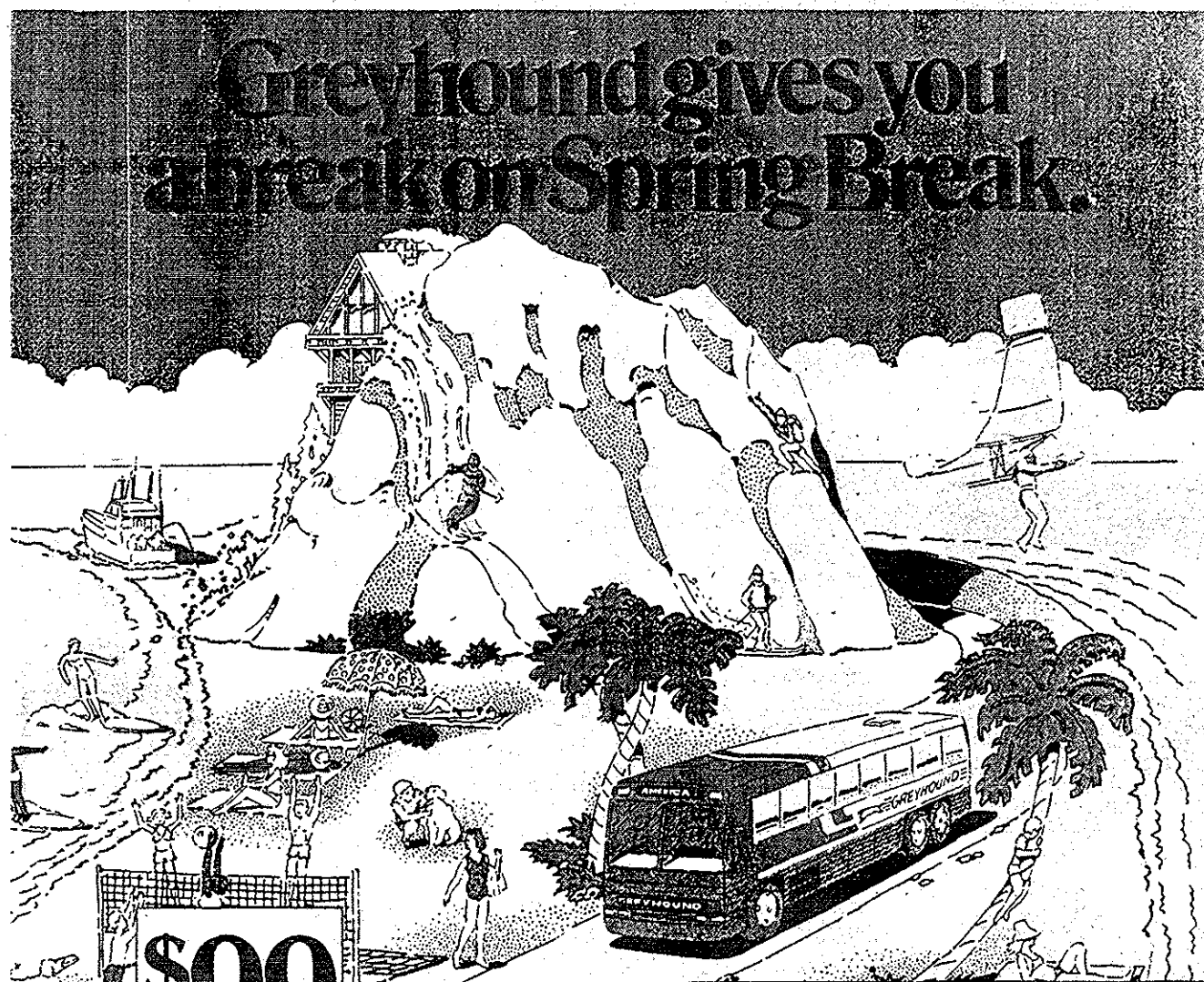
Fact: There are today in the Arab world hundreds of thousands of subjugated non-Muslims, political prisoners, victims of torture, hopeless and helpless multitudes of people criminalized by medieval penal codes and the capricious rule of an array of megalomaniac dictators, military despots and feudal monarchs. It is quite revealing that Mr. Dickey, Mr. Ashby, and Ms. Yurcho had absolutely nothing to say about them.

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