

YSU's paramedic program caters to needs of future. See page 8.

# THE JAMBAR

Friday, January 17, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 90

## Arete to prepare students for YSU English

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

Local area high school teachers and members of the University's English department will join forces in a collaborative effort to assess the writing skills of 3,000 high school juniors.

Project Arete, the quality the Greeks defined as excellence in both mind and spirit, will take place today in Room 121 of the Arts & Sciences building.

The collaboration is the beginning of a two-year, University-high school effort designed to increase excellence in the

teaching of English composition and upgrade students' writing and communication skills, said Dr. Barbara Brothers, English chairman.

Brothers said she feels the project is needed because "it's important to prepare students in English composition and to improve any weaknesses the students may have before they come to the University."

Project Arete is being funded by the Ohio Board of Regents in the form of a grant totaling \$29,418. The proposal for Project Arete was submitted to the Regents by Brothers.

YSU will serve as a consortium and will

also act as consultants for Belmont Technical College and the Belmont Branch Campus of Ohio University, who will also send a representative to campus today. Ohio University had also submitted a proposal for early English composition assessment.

According to Brothers, students from 16 Youngstown and Mahoning county high schools have already been given the initial composition tests and the teachers have been training in holistic scoring of these tests.

Brothers explained holistic training as a scoring method used to determine the

overall quality of student's writing and to rank the students into groups.

She said holistic scoring helps teachers identify those college bound juniors who will need English remediation classes before they enter college.

The holistic method will also allow schools to assess the overall writing abilities of their juniors, train teachers to score a large group of papers more quickly and reliably and give students practice in writing tests of the type usually given at the college level.

The second major part of Project Arete See Arete, page 7

### Dancin'



The Jambar/Tony Dudzik

Paul Michaels of The Adults wails with sax in hand during the band's concert in the Kilcawley Center Pub last Friday night. Details on the show in today's entertainment section, pages 10, 11.

## CCM, Black Studies pay tribute to Dr. King

By LAVERNE ADAIR  
Jambar Staff Writer

"Just as Moses freed Israel from physical slavery, Dr. Martin Luther King freed black Americans from mental slavery," said Rev. Cornelius Brown, pastor of Lincoln Ave. Christian Church.

Brown spoke at a memorial service held Friday at the University in tribute to King.

Brown compared King to Moses, saying both were given a dream of freedom, and although neither was able to see his dream fulfilled, both were given a glimpse of the day when it would be.

"You may have killed the dreamer, but you can't kill the dream," said Brown.

Brown said King helped not only black America, but all



REV. CORNELIUS BROWN

Americans, for when any race is held down, he said, all of America loses. Whatever affects one affects all of us in some way, he said. See King, page 7

## Gov. Celeste to set up offices at YSU Friday

Governor Richard Celeste and nine members of his cabinet will be on campus this Friday setting up a day-long office in Tod Hall.

His visit is to be the first in a series of a "Capitals for a Day" program which the governor is initiating for close contact with communities.

The governor is expected to be in contact with area residents via telephone hook-ups from 10 to 11 a.m. in the temporary office at 742-3370.

According to Dr. Charles

McBriarty of Student Services, the governor will occupy the Affirmative Action offices in Tod Hall.

Dr. Howard Mettee, helping to coordinate the visit, said, "Youngstown is the first host in the program and YSU is the first host institution. I think it is an honor that he will be here."

The governor's schedule includes meetings with area officials and a trip to a local business which is receiving government funding.

## Part-time explosion

### College enrollment up despite less 18-year-olds

From the College Press Service

Washington, D.C. — Despite a shrinking number of 18-year-olds, the college population may have increased this year to 12.7 million students, an increase of 1.1 percent, according to a new national survey.

The enrollment increase, though slight, comes at a time when observers expected a drop because there are fewer 18-year-olds — who traditionally are the new college freshmen who keep enrollments up — in the population at large.

But college enrollment went up this year largely because of an increase in the number of part-time students, according to the study, which polled 3259 campuses. It was performed by the Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, a coalition of Washington-based higher education groups.

Part-time student enrollment went up 1.6 percent this year, compared to a full-time student enrollment that stayed virtually

steady, the study found.

"More people are finding reasons to go to college," explains Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for research at the American Council on Education and one of the survey's overseers.

The enrollment increases "have something to do with the economy," El-Khawas speculates, adding that many people opt to attend or stay in college when jobs become scarce.

The number of first-time students remained steady, the study found, despite the diminishing population of 18-year-olds.

In fall 1982 the number of first-time freshmen dropped 3.3 percent. This fall it dipped only 0.3 percent.

"The number of 18-year-olds is an increasingly poor indicator of college enrollment," El-Khawas says. There is "no fixed percentage of teenagers going on to college." Now only about half of high school graduates proceed to higher degrees, and more older people are going or returning to

school, she points out.

Private college enrollment remained the same after last year's decline in the number of first-time, full-time students. But four-year public schools continued to lose first-time freshmen, down 3.6 percent from last year, the study reports.

El-Khawas feels, however, that the difference "is not significant enough to try to interpret." She points out that some public schools have had to limit enrollment because of budget problems and state plans to contain university size.

At the graduate level, the survey found a 1.3 percent enrollment increase in the public sector. And independent campuses, with typically higher costs, registered a 2.9 percent rise in graduate student attendance.

Accounting for the boost, El-Khawas says it is "likely that more students are staying in a program" (past college) and pursuing degrees instead of stopping to get a job.

## Not going up



The Jambar/George Nelson  
Bob Johnston and Ken Louttit of Dover Elevator make some repairs on the elevator in Cushman Hall Monday morning.

## Class acquaints students with real estate

By JILL BERCHTOLD  
Jambar Staff Writer

"Doctors, lawyers, Indian chiefs," are some of the people Joyce Rosko says are taking her course in Real Estate Principles and Practices this quarter.

The three-hour class, held on Tuesday evenings in Cushman Hall, has 30 students of diverse backgrounds, ranging from young University students to business professionals to students up to 60 years old. Most either want to acquire the necessary knowledge to be able to invest in real estate on their own or to eventually sell real estate for others after passing the state examination for an Ohio Real Estate License.

The class, an introduction to real estate economics and administration, covers the basics of real estate, terminology and

practical application of standard real estate procedures. Most of the class is spent in a lecture format, but Rosko does encourage questions and is able to reinforce the material covered by relating her own experiences in the real estate field.

The class is one of four being offered winter quarter at YSU by the Youngstown Area Board of Realtors through the YSU department of business education and technology and the Office of Continuing Education.

Rosko, who also teaches survey of American Business and Brokerage, has been a teacher since graduating from YSU in 1975 with a BS in business administration. She has done all her teaching at YSU except for a two-year period when she lived in Arizona and taught real estate classes in Tempe and Scottsdale.

During her student years at YSU,

Rosko said, she changed her major from education to marketing and at one point wanted to minor in real estate. Dorothy Hille of the business education and technology department told her that was not possible but suggested instead that she teach surveying and real estate, which resulted in the start of her teaching career. Also during this time, Rosko took the required YSU courses that enabled her to pass the state test for her Graduate of Real Estate Institute degree.

Besides teaching, Rosko is the principle broker at Jordan and Schreiber, Inc., a realty company. This is similar to being the "president of the firm" and the one responsible for the salesman's actions.

She is the daughter of George T. and Norma M. Jordan and her father retired from the same firm in 1983.

Her father and grandfather, Tod Jordan, were both real estate appraisers and she grew up in a real estate environment. She does own some rental properties and "buys and sells," but she says she prefers teaching to selling.

Rosko and her two daughters, Jocelyn and Natal, live on the "old family farm" on Mahoning Avenue in West Austintown. The 60 acres, in a previously agricultural area, have grown in over 200 years of family ownership, into a valuable commercial and industrial property.

Although she admits "sentimentality" she entered into her family's decision to retain the farm, Rosko can surely relate this successful investment experience as she teaches the principles and practices of real estate economics.

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# Health services offers more than first aid

By JAN WRIGHT  
Jambar Staff Writer

Hidden in a corner, barely noticeable among the hodge podge of people, classrooms and candy machines, is an office that every college student should get to know well.

Student Health Services, a division of Student Services, is located at the southeast corner door of Beeghly Center. Two ramps at the southwest and northeast corners of the building and an elevator make it easily accessible to handicapped students.

According to supervisor Stevana "Stevie" Wilson, the facility serves about one third of the student population each quarter. Last quarter it saw an in-and-out traffic flow of over 5,000 students.

This load is handled by a five-member team that consists of two full-time degreed nurses — Wilson and Dolores Hall, and three intermittent nurses — Donna Fredrickson, Ethel Krupa, and Betty Yuhasz.

According to Wilson, Student Health Services does some of everything. "We even provide safety pins and needles. Somebody asked for a screwdriver once and — would you believe it? — I actually brought in a screwdriver," she chuckled.

Tending to burns, cuts, bruises and sprains is an important function of Student Health Services, but not the only one.

Up-to-date records and files are kept on all accidents and insurance claims are processed.



"We even provide safety pins and needles. Somebody asked for a screwdriver once and — would you believe it? — I actually brought in a screwdriver."

— Stevana Wilson

The office also does blood pressure and tuberculosis screening for students, staff, and faculty members. These tests are conducted by supervisory assistant Hall on a walk-in basis anytime from 2 to 10 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

Staff members are able to give allergy injections. However, because there is no physician on staff, the patient must bring his own serum and written orders from his doctor. Student Health Services will give injections only when the allergy treatment

series has already begun. They will not initiate the series.

Also as a result of having no staff physicians, the nurses are limited to administering only non-prescription drugs.

A large number of the students who visit the facility do so to get the special stickers YSU policy requires

to be admitted to physical education classes. The stickers can be gotten only from Student Health Services, after the nurses have been given a completed examination form.

Fewer students find themselves drawn to the office in search of a sympathetic ear and sound advice. Student Health Services supplies these, too. Hall is available every day from 2 to 10 p.m. as both friend and counselor. Students may feel free to just walk in. They can be confident that all information discussed will remain confidential. Conversations most frequently involve sexual problems, venereal disease, and pregnancy.

Hall regrets that her office is not equipped to handle every problem. But she said that in those cases, "we try to steer them in the right direction."

This steering often comes in the form of referrals to the Free Clinic, Planned

Parenthood, the Counseling Center in Jones Hall, and the Child and Adult Mental Health Center.

Student Health Services is geared toward educating students as well as treating them. Throughout the year, they bring in experts to speak on different health-related topics. These lectures are videotaped and made available for use on campus.

The office also makes available numerous free pamphlets on health and fitness. One the nurses just can't seem to keep enough of is "Nine Common Sexually-Transmitted Diseases."

In addition, they periodically put out a newsletter called, "Helpful Health Hints."

The goal of Student Health Services is preventive health, "to stop problems before they start," said Hall. Its objective is to reach as much of the University community as possible through service and referral.

Wilson said she believes their motto should be, "Maintaining health, rather than treating illness, fits the growing emphasis on wellness in college health care."

"It's a motto that I feel everybody ought to know," she continued. "I feel that if you graduate and you don't know anything about your body or your health, then as far as I'm concerned, you're lacking in what it takes to make a well-rounded individual. I think that a sound mind and a sound body equals a total student."

## Greeks: Frats make comeback, clean up image

From the College Press Service

Boston, MA — Fraternities will enjoy "dramatic" increases in membership over the next several years as more students reach for "stability and structure" during their time in college, two Northeastern University researchers predict.

"Fraternities are coming back for the same reason that the junior prom is coming back," says sociology Professor Jack Levin, who co-authored a study of fraternities with Northeastern criminal justice instructor James Fox.

Fraternity membership hit its peak in the early and middle sixties, and then dropped off sharply during the campus protests of the late sixties and early seventies.

In the ten years between 1966 and 1976, for instance, the proportion of college students in Greek organizations plummeted from 39 percent to 19 percent.

The average fraternity chapter membership dropped from 50 to only 34 during that same period, according to the National Interfraternity Conference.

"During the late sixties and early seventies, fraternities lost the support of students, particularly at elite, private institutions where they were the strongest," Levin explains.

"Fraternity members became stigmatized as members of the establishment."

But today students are looking for the security and structure that fraternity membership offers, and a "dramatic reversal" of the decline in frat membership

is taking place, Levin asserts.

Based on the study of fraternities at over 160 colleges, membership in fraternities has climbed from 19 to 20 percent of the student population.

That trend is even stronger at influential schools on the east and west coasts, he adds, where social patterns typically are more rigid.

But with an increased membership on campuses, fraternities are also garnering more attention, often of a disciplinary nature, from college administrators and police.

"Fraternities were less problematic a few years ago because they didn't have many members. In fact, membership in some fraternities sank to zero. Now, just by the increase in sheer numbers of fraternity members, they're having more problems on campus."

Indeed, last year a College Press Service survey of administrators and campus police officials indicated a new, "get tough" attitude with fraternities nationwide.

Many states have now enacted anti-hazing statutes which forbid fraternities from requiring recruits to go through humiliating, sometimes very dangerous rituals to become members.

Colleges, along with national chapters for many fraternities, have also clamped down on drinking, hazing, and discriminatory policies which have plagued Greek organizations in the past.

As fraternities return, their character is changing quite a bit, Levin points out. "They're doing more philanthropic work, they're less elitist and

discriminatory, and they are controlling hazing activities."

But, he adds, the fraternities are cleaning up their acts "not necessarily because they want to, but because of pressure from legislatures, administrators, and other organizations."

Hazing still exists, but has become "more subtle and more psychological, like telling pledges they've flunked an important exam, or telling them no one likes them and they can't be in the fraternity."

The results of such hazing still can be fatal. Last year, Tennessee State University student Vann L. Watts, a 20-year-old from Birmingham, Ala., was found dead on the morning after an Omega Psi Phi hazing session. At the session, active members reportedly hit pledges with switches, and, after an induction ceremony, joined in a drinking party.

A medical examiner said Watts died of alcohol overdose.

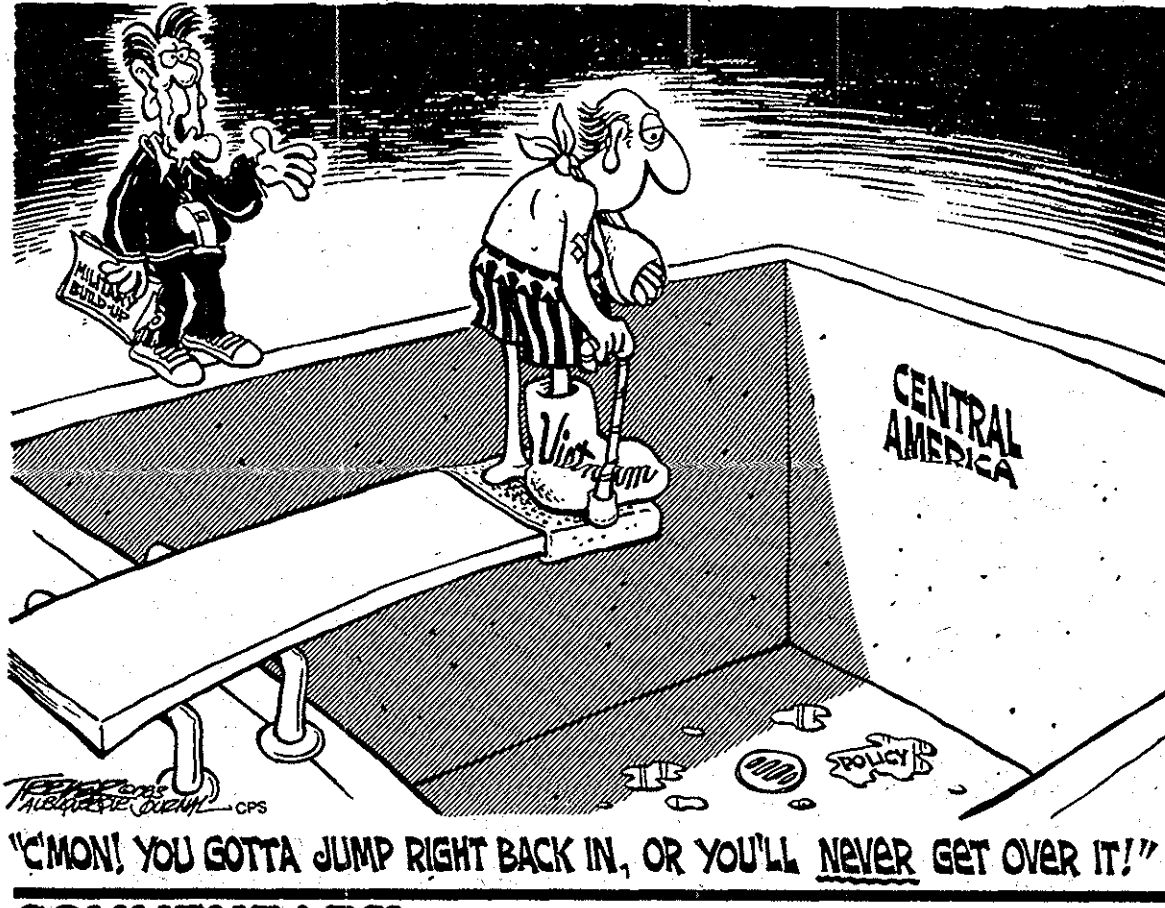
Greek organizations, Levin adds, still have problems with "blackballing and discriminating against people because of race, religion and sex."

Despite the problems, which have led a handful of schools to consider banning fraternities, Levin found "some schools like fraternities because they can focus responsibility on a group of students rather than on individuals. And besides, fraternities attract the loyalty — and financial support — of alumni."

**THE JAMBAR**  
 Youngstown State University  
 Tuesday, Jan. 17 Vol. 64, No. 90

GEORGE DENNEY  
 Editor

DAN PECCHIA Managing Editor      DAVID NUDO Advertising Manager



**EDITORIAL**

**No choice**

Ohio's new financial responsibility law — the one which requires motorists to have a minimum amount of insurance coverage — may be a solution to a serious problem on Ohio roads, but could have been instituted in a better way.

The law (effective Jan. 1) requires that drivers show financial responsibility when operating a motor vehicle by maintaining at least \$25,000 bodily injury coverage per accident and \$7,500 in property damage. The prime sponsor of the bill, State Senator Ben M. Skall (R-Cleveland), has stated, "For most drivers, evidence of financial responsibility means simply going to an insurance agent and buying a policy."

Of the estimated one million uninsured motorists in Ohio, how many can afford "simply going to an insurance agent and buying a policy?" Skall's statement implies that those who do not have coverage are just too lazy to get it.

Before the bill became law, a study should have been done to find out how many of the one million uninsured motorists have been unemployed long enough to have their benefits discontinued — the ones who can barely afford to buy gas to get to a job interview.

While transportation remains a necessary qualification for any job possibility, the financial responsibility law may be prohibiting what few chances there are to afford buying insurance.

And the penalties are also discriminatory to those who are poor. The law states that any persons involved in an accident with over \$400 in damages or who are required to make a court appearance because of a traffic violation will lose their driver's license and face not only a \$30 license reinstatement fee but also an additional \$50 compliance fee if they don't hand over their license. Persons obtaining a license or renewing a license must now also sign a sworn affidavit that they are financially responsible.

Ohio legislators could have better protected their constituents by including a provision for relatively inexpensive auto insurance paid for by guaranteed premiums from the state to those who are out of work.

And for those who are working, the premium could be deducted from income tax returns — for those who choose to do so because they are able to be financially responsible.

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**COMMENTARY**

**Nineteen eighty-bored**

**GEORGE NELSON**



I was dozing peacefully at my desk Monday morning (weekends always end too soon) when an all-too-familiar cry interrupted my sleep.

"All right, what're you up to now?" "Look whatever it is, I didn't do it," I told my fellow *Jambar* staffer, who was unusually irate.

"I know you didn't do it! That's the whole problem!" "Could you please back up and explain this to me, so that I can get in on this conversation?"

"I hear that you don't plan to do a commentary on George Orwell for the paper. Is that true?"

"Sure, it's true. Big deal. Why should I?"

"Why should you!? It's 1984!!!" "Yes, I know that. I have two desk calendars, lots of junk mail and several tax forms to remind me of that."

"Aren't you worried that Orwell could be right?"

"No, and I'm not worrying about talking pigs, either. He wrote *Animal Farm*, too."

"Don't you see how much Orwell was even partially right about? The decimation of language? 'Newspeak?'"

"If America could survive 'Valspeak,' I think we can muddle through this."

"How about the telescreen? Do you know about QUBE?"

"Sure. I did a term paper on it last year. It's a cable system that allows immediate response through television. It's been a great tool in education and care for the infirm."

"Right now, sure. What happens when it's used as a tool to watch you?"

"Almost anything done to TV could be considered an improvement. Maybe it'll

even hasten the demise of 'Knight Rider' and 'Dukes of Hazzard.' "

"Doesn't the idea of being watched by your TV bother you at all?"

"First off, the technology isn't that advanced yet. Second, I hope whoever would be watching would enjoy themselves more than I usually do when watching the tube."

"The Year of Big Brother doesn't seem to faze you at all."

"Are you kidding? I've always had to worry about big brothers, one of whom interrogates me if I come home after one a.m."

"That's not what I meant. What about the government being in complete control of people's lives, even to the extent of contradicting the past? Don't you take that seriously?"

"If the government expected me to take it seriously, 'Two Gun Ronnie' wouldn't be in the White House. Speaking of contradiction, have you heard the difference between Governor Reagan and President Reagan's views on the federal deficit? Besides, every government expects complete obedience and loyalty, after forgetting that it was once young and rebellious itself."

"You know, places like Room 101 may already exist."

"If it's in Tod Hall, I've nothing to fear. I'll never find it."

"Artificial insemination is already a reality. Half the work of the Junior Anti-Sex League is done. How far away are we from having sex become just a

See Bored, page 5

**LETTERS**

**Grieves YSU holiday policy**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

This is a letter of grievance concerning the blatant insensitivity of the YSU Administration in regards to the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday held by most of the state Monday, Jan. 16, 1984.

This holiday has been observed as a legal holiday in the state of Ohio for the past three years. All state offices and institutions are respectively closed on this day to honor the many human rights accomplishments of the late Civil Rights leader. For the past two years, YSU officially honored this day in January by dismissing classes.

When I telephoned the Registrar's office to inquire about the reason for the failure of the University to dismiss classes on Jan. 16 this year, I was told that Martin Luther King Day was observed on Dec. 23, 1983.

I was appalled as well as outraged at the nerve of some officials to totally disregard a significant population of the student body in such an insulting manner.

Possibly, observance of Martin Luther King Day on Dec. 23, 1983 was "convenient" for certain non-academic personnel who merely wanted a longer Christmas holiday. But for those of us students (black and white alike) of this University who wished to attend memorial services dedicated to Dr. King on Monday, Jan. 16, 1984, the University has rendered a serious as well as discourteous disservice.

It is the opinion of this student that the University owes us a public explanation and apology for its nonconsideration of the student body regarding this holiday.

Specifically speaking, as a black American, it is my hope that such an insensitive move as this does not occur in the years to come should the University continue to label itself an "Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity" institution dedicated to the principles of such.

Linda G. Maiden  
senior, Education

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

**Bored**

Continued from page 4  
duty, an obligation, like in the book."

"If I told you when my last date was, you'd be too busy laughing to care about Orwell."

"I can't believe your flippancy. People have been anticipating the arrival of 1984 for decades! *Time* featured it as a cover story! Cronkite did a special on it for CBS! There's even a calendar on it!"

"Yeah, I heard about the calendar. Too depressing. Got a 'Doonesbury' calendar instead. Look: last Friday was the anniversary of the Duke's appointment as Governor of Samoa. Hey, I just realized that

Trudeau's supposed to resume drawing the strip this year. Just in time for the election, too."

"What is your problem? It's 1984!"

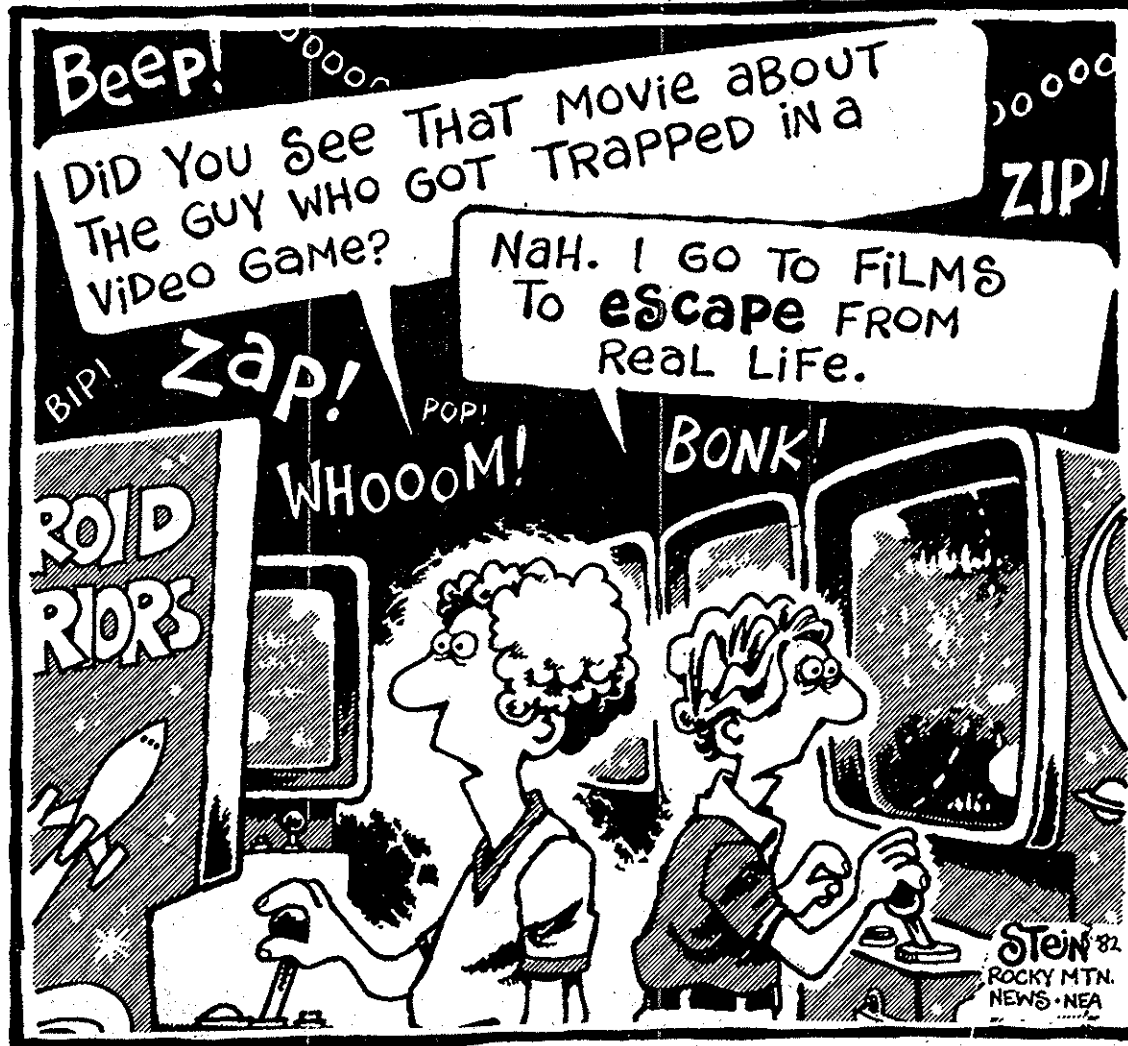
"You're fixating. Put it aside for awhile."

"I wish you'd take this a bit more seriously."

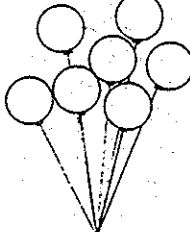

"And be a raving paranoid like you? Look, if I'm going to be cynical and pessimistic about the new year, I can think of a lot of better reasons than a 36-year-old novel. It's an election year. I could get in an accident. Any of a number of things, really."

"I guess you're right. I was being silly."

"Of course. We'll get some coffee as soon as I make this phone call. Hello, Thinkpol..."



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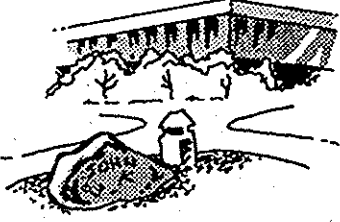



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# CAMPUS SHORTS



**AUDITIONS** — for Moliere's farcical comedy *The School for Wives* will be held 4 and 7 p.m., today, Jan. 17, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall. For more information, call 742-3634.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will hold an itinerary meeting 2 p.m., today, Jan. 17, Room 2036, Kilcawley, to discuss plans for winter quarter. All ideas and suggestions will be given full consideration. All are welcome.

**STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE** — will meet 11 a.m., today, Jan. 17, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Please take note of the change in time, date and room.

**N.I.P.O.B.E.** — (Nurses in Pursuit of Better Education) will have its first official meeting 4:30 p.m., today, Jan. 17, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**ALPHA BETA CHI** — (American Business Communications Fraternity) will meet noon-1 p.m., today, Jan. 17, Room 2069, Kilcawley. Non-members are welcome.

**PAC RECREATION COMMITTEE** — will sponsor a Tablesoccer Tournament, 6:30-10:30 p.m., today, Jan. 17 and Wednesday, Jan. 18, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. More information is available in the Information Center.

**SPANISH CLUB** — will meet 2-3 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, Buckeye Suite 3, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

**COUNSELING CENTER** — will show the 22-minute film "Career Decision Making," noon, 2 and 3 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, Room 2069, Kilcawley, as part of its Educational Film Series.

**ALPHA MU** — (Marketing Club) will meet 9 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, Room 2068, Kilcawley, to discuss Career Night.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB** — will hold its initial meeting 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, Kilcawley Pub. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken. All are welcome.

**RUSSIAN CLUB** — will have a bakesale 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, Arts & Sciences Lobby.

**HISTORY CLUB** — will meet noon, Wednesday, Jan. 18, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Professor Carey Cavanaugh, political science, will lecture on the film "Use and Abuse of Political Commercials." All are welcome.

**COUNSELING CENTER** — will have workshops on "Extra-Curricular Activities" 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, Room 2057, Kilcawley; "Procrastination" 1 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, Room 308, Jones Hall; "Memory Skills" 2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, Room 308, Jones Hall; and "Test Anxiety" 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, Room 308, Jones Hall.

**ITALIAN CLUB** — will meet 2-3 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, Room 2067, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

**ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** — will meet 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, Room 455, Arts & Sciences. Shawn Gallagher will present a slide lecture on last summer's dig at the Zemkey House. The meeting is free and open to the public.

**FEDERATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** — will meet 3 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, Room 121, Arts & Sciences, to discuss plans for the International Film Festival and the International Fair in spring quarter. All members and anyone interested should attend.

**PAC** — (Program and Activities Council) will hold a T.G.I.F. party noon, Friday, Jan. 20, Kilcawley Pub. Singer/guitarist Parker MacDonell will perform.

**DEADLINE** — for registration for Intramural men's and women's One on One, Squash, and Free Throw is Friday, Jan. 20, Room 302, Beeghly.

**TABLE TENNIS CLUB** — will meet 4-6 p.m., Fridays, Recreation Room, Kilcawley. Topics for discussion this week include this month's singles tourney, weekly round robin and plans for tournaments with Akron and Kent. All are welcome.

**BYZANTINE COLLEGE CORE** — will hold an organizational meeting 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 20, Kilcawley Pub. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome.

**STUDENT ART SHOW** — will accept entries April 3-4. Prepare your work now for proper presentation. All YSU students are eligible to submit up to four works.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE LAB** — hours for winter quarter are 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays; 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays. Free tutoring is available.

## Recreation hours

**Pool**  
MTWThF: Noon - 1 p.m.  
MW: 7 - 9 p.m.  
S: Noon - 2 p.m.

The natatorium is the only facility open to the immediate family of faculty, staff, and married students. The family member must present and show an I.D. card to the lifeguard at the desk on the pool deck each time they wish to swim.

**Long Deck**  
MTWThF: 2 - 3 p.m.  
TWThF: 7:30 - 10 p.m.  
F: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
S: Noon - 3 p.m.

**Short Deck**  
MWF: 7:30 - 10 p.m.  
TTh: 1 - 3 p.m.  
F: Noon - 3 p.m.

**Main Gym**  
MTWThF: 2 - 3 p.m. and 7:30 - 10 p.m.  
F: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
S: Noon - 3 p.m.

**Weight Room**  
MWF: 3 - 5 p.m.  
TTh: 7 - 9 p.m.

**Beeghly Racquetball Courts**  
MTWThF: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
S: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Outdoor Track**  
MTWThF: 7:30 a.m. - dark  
S: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Depending on weather conditions

**Stambaugh Stadium Racquetball Courts**  
M: Noon - 7 p.m.  
TWTh: Noon - 9 p.m.  
F: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**Stambaugh Gymsnasiums A & B**  
MWF: 3 - 6 p.m.  
TTh: 3 - 7:30 p.m.

Reservations are taken one day in advance in person or by calling Beeghly (742-3656) or Stambaugh (742-3731).

You'll find it here...

# SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

When I First Came to College:

- I wanted a good education, but I wanted more;
- I wanted to have fun and make new friends, but I wanted more;
- I wanted new challenges and responsibilities, but I wanted more;
- I wanted a chance to excell in my favorite sports, but I wanted more;

IF YOU TOO WANT MORE...

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE!

## Rush Party!

Wednesday, January 18, 1984 at 9 p.m.

55 Indiana Avenue

746-9744

## MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS:

\*I GIVE BLOOD\*

January 17 & 18  
9am - 3pm  
Kilcawley Center -  
Chestnut Room

2. Stop smoking

3. Lose weight

4. Be nice to Mom

Co-sponsored by

Student Government

and the

Program and Activities Council

### CAMPUS QUOTES



**GRATIA MURPHY**

*I don't like the idea of offices being separated from classrooms. Students need easy access to faculty and that's not going to happen.*

## What do you think about the new plan?

*The Jambar asked YSU students and faculty members about their reactions to the Long Range Facilities Development Plan presented to YSU officials recently and discussed by its drafters here last week.*



**ED CARTER**

*I don't think they should do that. They should build parking lots. Nobody plays baseball.*



**GUY CAVALIERE**

*As long as it works for the students I guess it's OK. I think the departments should be kept together so that people feel a sense of belonging.*



**KATHLEEN KARRENBauer**

*I think the money should be spent on good programs. The University should be concerned with raising the quality of education.*



**THOMAS SHIPKA**

*The plan reflects a lot of careful attention to aesthetic consideration. It assumes a downward trend in enrollment which is suspect. I consider the plan unambitious.*



**JOHN HYRE**

*We need more classes centrally located on campus.*



**BEN VAUGHN**

*I like the fact that they're going to convert Wick Oval into student housing.*



**DANA ZARLENGA**

*I think it could make Youngstown (as a city) better and attract more out of state students.*

## Economic forecast conference Jan. 20

Dr. Anthony Stocks and Dr. Yih-wu Liu of YSU will hold a press conference 9 a.m., Friday, Jan. 20, Buckeye Reception Lounge, Kilcawley, to present their fourth annual economic forecast for the Youngstown/Warren Metropolitan area and the nation, and to review this area's

economic performance in 1983. Covered in the 1984 forecast will be employment, weekly wages, manhours of work, and the wage bill by sector of activity. Stocks is chairman of the department of economics and Dr. Liu is a professor of economics. They have each been on the YSU faculty 16 years.

## King

Continued from page 1  
 "We're all in the same boat of life together and if you sink my half of the boat your half of the boat will sink also," Brown said. He challenged the audience to carry on the dream until it is fulfilled. Before Brown's address the Rayen High School Gospel Choir performed "America the

Beautiful" and tapes were played of King's "I Have A Dream" speech and two other rarely heard lectures from the '60s. The memorial service was sponsored by the Black Studies Department and Cooperative Campus Ministry. King's birthday was observed yesterday across the country. Last year President Reagan signed a bill which will make King's birthday a National Holiday in 1986.

## Arete

Continued from page 1  
 will involve "trait scoring," a system that Brothers said gives information on students who need attention and improvement in composition instruction and which gives students a profile of their writing skills. Another important aspect of Project Arete is that it will attempt to provide secondary schools with information about the performance of their graduates who have entered YSU and taken the English placement test, Brothers said. Besides the funding the project has received from the state, the city's public schools and the University have also contributed

funding, Brothers said. "The commitment shown to this project by the public school system and the teachers shows they are serious about taking the necessary steps in attaining education excellence," she said. The directors of Project Arete are Dr. Gratia Murphy and Dr. Gary Salvner, English. The curriculum specialists are David Philibin, instructional supervisor, Mahoning County Office of Education, and Suzanne Foster, curriculum specialist, Youngstown City Schools. Administrators for the project are Brothers, Richard Sheely, director of instruction and curriculum for the city schools and Ron Kendall, director of instruction for the county Office of Education.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**  
 is proud to announce  
**FITE NITE XVII**

Boxer registration will be held 10-3  
 under the steps in Kilcawley Center  
 Jan. 17, 23, 25, & 30.  
 Fite Nite begins at 8 p.m., April 14, 1984.

**BINDING**

Cover yourself with  
 binding from KINKO'S


**kinko's copies**  
 137 LINCOLN  
 743-2679  
 OPEN 7 DAYS

**Boar's Head**  
 "An Alternative"  
 (MUSIC AND CANDLES)

Wednesday Luncheons — 11:30-1:30  
 St. John's Episcopal Church  
 Wick Ave. - across from Jones Hall  
 \$2.50  
 sponsored by St. John's  
 and Cooperative Campus Ministry  
 Part of a ministry to the whole person

WELCOME - STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

Menu:

	Lasagna Tossed Salad Bread and Butter Assorted Puddings
---	--

**CLASSIFIEDS**

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

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

ROOMS FOR RENT — FEMALES ONLY — \$130 per mo. includes utilities. Call Jim Casey at 743-4436 from 3 to 3:30 p.m. or 534-5096 after 5:00 p.m. (7FCH)

FOR RENT 1 bed apt. \$160 plus utilities. 2 bed apt. \$275 utilities included. 2 bed apt. \$180 plus utilities. 6 bed - 2 kitchens - 2 baths \$325 plus utilities. Phone 746-4309 or 793-6494. (3J20C)

FOR RENT — Five room bungalow with garage and full basement. In secluded area on East side. Three minute driving distance to college. \$165 a month. 747-3261. (1J17)

TYPING SERVICES — Dissertations, Thesis, Resumes our specialty. Professional Quality — Prompt Work Guaranteed. Call THE SANDIES, Mon. - Fri. 9-3 p.m., 743-1101, Weekends and evenings 759-2941 or 792-1886. (2J24CH)

STUDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS — applications available. Become involved with the Students Serving Students Program. Further details available in 345 Jones Hall. (1J17)

ARE YOU LOST? The TEKES know where it's at! 265 Fairgreen. The House of Tau Kappa Epsilon is yours to discover. (1J17C)

BROTHER LAWRENCE WELK says, "Joining TKE is as easy as a one, and a two, and a three!" (1J17C)

RONALD REAGAN, Terry Bradshaw, George Halas, Merv Griffin, Danny Thomas. What do they have in common? ... They are all Tekes. Join the Club — T.K.E. (1J17C)

THE RUSH PARTY, 265 Fairgreen. Wednesday, 9:00, Jan. 18. The Best Grecks are Tekes. Remember the Lizard. (1J17C)



The Jambar/George Nelson

Paramedic students listen for the heartbeat of their prone colleague in the Cushwa laboratory.



The Jambar/George Nelson

Bill Brown (center) looks on as his students practice the proper method for insertion of an IV tube into an arm.

**Dramatic need seen for future paramedics**

By CAROL WAITE  
Jambar Staff Writer

What does YSU have to offer that no other state university in the United States offers? A paramedic program that leads to an Associate Degree in Applied Science.

Currently, there are approximately 350 paramedic training programs in the United States, according to Bill Brown, program coordinator for the YSU emergency medical technology department. Only 27 of these programs offer an Associate Degree program.

The majority of the degreed programs are offered through junior or community colleges, while others are associated with hospitals, Brown noted. YSU holds the distinction of being the only state university to offer a degreed program, he said.

"YSU's program is not a typical program," Brown said. "It is an elite program." Besides a college environment, the YSU program exceeds the 15 module paramedic curriculum objectives of the United States Department of Transportation.

Brown said the training goes beyond the technical paramedic courses taught through hospitals and technical schools, and offers instead, a "thinking man's program." The ultimate goal is to produce professional pre-hospital care personnel.

The need for top-notch

paramedical training is essential, considering the importance of the time element in serious illnesses or traumatic injuries, Brown said. What happens during that "golden hour" following traumatic injury or the "six critical minutes" in cardiac cases often spells the difference between life and death or permanent disability. The paramedic, as the first responder, is frequently a patient's like to life.

Brown described the paramedic profession as a male-dominated field. YSU classes have a make-up of 80 percent males. "There are lots of needs for the female paramedic, but they need to be able to lift," Brown said, pointing out, for example, the necessity of carrying a patient who is dead weight down a flight of stairs.

As director of the department, Brown, a YSU alumnus, lends an added dimension to the program. YSU is the only paramedic program in Ohio coordinated by a nurse with a Master's Degree.

Brown also has valuable field experience. He served as a member of the Special Forces Rescue Medic Team during the Viet Nam War, going in after and picking up wounded pilots.

The paramedic profession is wide-open and can lead also to teaching and supervisory positions, Brown said. Occupation forecasters predict that by 1990, the delivery of health care will change dramatically because of the continuing growth of the population and increases within the ranks of the elderly.

This, combined with a decrease in the number of physicians, will cause an explosive need for paramedic personnel. Predictions of the available paramedical positions in 1990 range from 400,000 to 1.3 million.

And Brown predicts that by 1990, only 2,000 of the available paramedics will hold degrees. This places the graduate of a degreed program in an enviable position for advancement to the top.

But the paramedic need not wait 20 years to find himself employed, even in the economically depressed climate of Youngstown. "We have 100 percent placement of the paramedics," Brown noted. "Those who do average to well in the program are guaranteed to find a job in Youngstown."

National statistics list the average annual salary of the paramedic at \$18,700, with supervisors averaging \$21,000 and administrators \$28,000. Job security is high.

COY CORNELIUS of **Grassitti HAIR** is pleased to ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF **MARLENE** TO OUR STAFF. M.T.W.F 10-6, SAT. 9-2, THURS. 11-8  
32 W. Wood St. Youngstown, Ohio 44504 Phone (216) 743-7647

**C.P.R. WORKSHOP**  
Saturday January 21 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Red Cross Instructors  
Participants will be certified. Fee \$8.00  
Registration required  
**ST. JOSEPH NEWMAN CENTER**  
at Youngstown State University  
26 West Rayen Ave. Youngstown, Ohio 44503  
747-9202  
See the Newman display in Maag.

All NEW Kindergarten Program  
**Our Gang Nursery School and Daycare Center, Inc.**  
Accepting Kindergarten applications for FALL '84  
Registration Dates— February 1 thru 10  
across from Jones Hall on Wick Ave.  
—STATE LICENSED—  
★ open Monday-Friday 7:00-5:30  
★ Certified, degreed teachers  
★ Kindergarten hours 8:30-12:30 (additional Daycare available)  
★ call 746-2666



# Student Government Presents

# KIDS AFTER DARK...

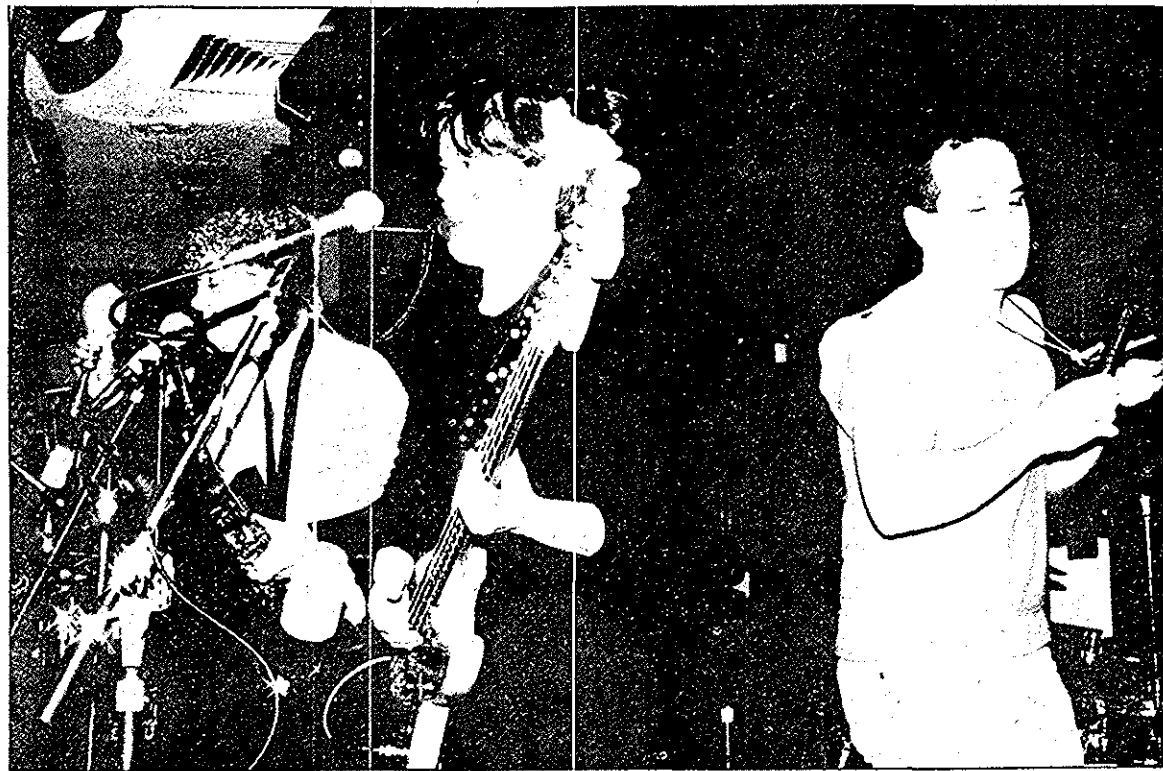
Wednesday,  
January 18  
Arby's  
Noon-2



It's no joke-  
Give Blood.  
Chestnut Room  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Today and  
Tomorrow

Watch for Details on Friday's Special Event. . .

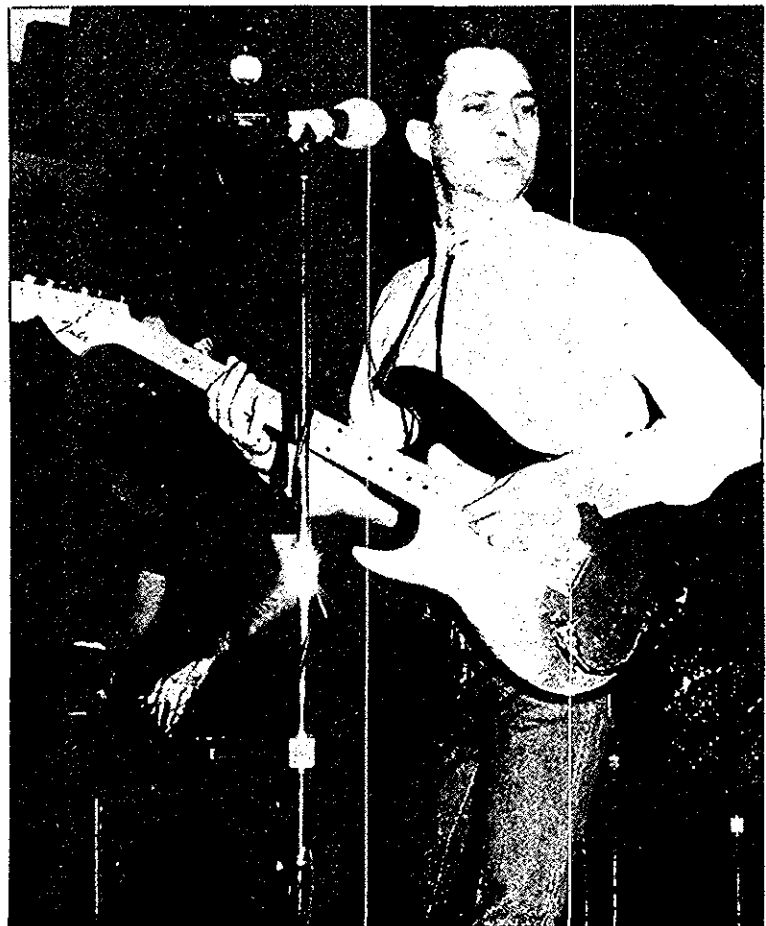
# ENTERTAINMENT



Marc Economus of the Bangorillas joins The Adults onstage.



Marianne Schiebli and Paul Micheals of The Adults keep the beat.



Terry Barrett grooves during The Bangorillas set.

## Pub fun

Band performs energetic music at Kilcawley

By DIANE SOFRANEC  
Special to The Jambar

The Bangorillas and the Adults filled the jam-packed Pub with their original, energetic dance music Friday evening.

The event, sponsored by Student Government, was a promotion for today's and Wednesday's Red Cross blood drive.

The Adults got the evening off to a frenzied start playing to an enthusiastic, although curious crowd. The somewhat unusual presentations of all original tunes is a combination of jazz, funk, reggae and rock influences.

Songs such as "Shut Up and Dance" and "Glamour Queen" beckoned the audience to spring onto the dance floor and take advantage of the pulsating beat supplied by drummer Rob Harpy.

Adding further rhythmic support was guest percussionist Marc Economus of the Bangorillas. The energetic Crystal Gray provided a throbbing bass rhythm throughout the performance, in addition to Marianne Schiebli's wailing saxophone solos. The talented Paul Micheals not only played guitar and saxophone, but also contributed rousing, high-pitched vocals.

The band continued to please and excite the audience with its stylish dance numbers despite a

malfunctioning amplifier.

In addition to playing clubs in Kent and their native Cleveland, the Adults will soon appear at Youngstown's Cedar Lounge. The band will also be releasing an album in mid-February with featured guest Adrian Belew, the renowned guitar virtuoso, who will contribute his talent on a track entitled "Junk Funk."

The Bangorillas put in an aggressive performance as they took to the stage later in the evening. Their original catchy melodies and up-tempo beat had the lively crowd on its feet and dancing in no time. Saxophonist Mike Fasig provided intense, flowing sounds which effectively contrasted with Terry Barrett's powerful vocal delivery.

However, the most notable band member was whistle-tooting Steve "Fender" Richter, who played a propulsive bass guitar throughout the performance. With songs such as "Limbo in a Limbo" and "When I'm in Love," the audience danced continuously until the band's retreat.

Friday's performance was the second University appearance for the Kent-based outfit, the first being at the Organizations Fair last September. The Bangorillas will next play at the Cedar Lounge Jan. 21.

The crowd turnout was particularly impressive. See Adults, page 11

### CAMPUS EVENTS

**Kilcawley Craft Center:** A workshop on softly padded picture frames, noon-1 p.m., Wednesday and Friday and 4:30-6 p.m., today and Thursday, through Jan. 20. Cost is \$3.50.

**University Theatre:** *A Streetcar Named Desire* will be presented 8 p.m., Jan. 12-14, 19-21, and at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 22, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall. Tickets are free with a valid YSU I.D., \$4 without.

**Butler Institute of American Art:** An exhibit of the Butler Institute's permanent collection through Feb. 26.

**PAC Weekly Film Series:** *Quadrophenia*, noon and 4, Ohio Room, Kilcawley and 8 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, Wednesday, Jan. 18. Prices are \$1 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without.

**Pub Coffeehouse:** Karsnak and Makatura will perform 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18.

**Kilcawley Center Art Gallery:** The exhibition "Alternatives 1983" will continue through Jan. 28.

**Bliss Hall Gallery:** The exhibit "Drawing Faculty Exhibition," through Jan. 27.

**Dana Concert Series:** Kenneth Radnoffsky will give a saxophone recital 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Planetarium:** The show "It's About Time" will be presented 2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19; 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 20; and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 21, Ward Beecher Planetarium. Reservations are required. Call 742-3616.

REVIEW

Cast makes 'Desire' exciting

By MARK PEYKO  
Jambar Staff Writer

University Theatre's production of *A Streetcar Named Desire* moves campus theatre into fresh and exciting directions because of strong performances by the lead actors and the supporting cast. More intent on being believable and realistic, the production has many things going in its favor.

Tennessee Williams' classic tragedy chronicles the degeneration of the pathetic, fated Blanche DuBois, an aging southern belle who is consumed with delusions and loneliness.

Blanche arrives at sister Stella's home in an impoverished section of New Orleans where she and husband Stanley Kowalski live. The environment reeks of beer, smoky poker games and discontent.

Stanley senses both Blanche's vulnerability and her deception. While piecing things together, Stanley uncovers a person vastly

different from her protective image. He chisels away at Blanche's stability and reveals her darker secrets to potential suitor Mitch. Stanley's cruelty and revelations make her crumble psychologically.

*Streetcar* has much to offer, with only a few minor disappointments.

As the tragic Blanche DuBois, Carol Weakland is outstanding. Her frail appearance immediately establishes her character. When Weakland walks onto the stage, she creates an instant rapport with the audience. She offers by far one of the finest performances I have seen at University Theatre.

Nick DePaola as Stanley has many fine moments, but they are frequently drawn out of him by other characters. DePaola is sometimes too exaggerated in his speech and borders on caricature. Much of the play's realism, its graphic violence, animalism, and cruelty are skillfully handled by

DePaola.

Stella, Rosie Rokus-Boehlke, the enamored wife, is fair, but since she is overshadowed by two strong main characters, her character is difficult to pull off. Boehlke was convincing, especially in her movements as a pregnant woman.

Fedra Anastasiadis as Eunice is good. Unfortunately, she doesn't have a more substantial role.

Craig Duff as suitor Mitch has the composure needed for his role but needs to slow down his speech and project more to the audience.

Mark Passarello as a newspaper boy is tailored to his character.

The set, designed by Professor Frank Castronova, is very workable and sensibly handles the small amount of space in the Spotlight Arena Theatre. Staging the show in Spotlight presents some problems. Because of its See 'Streetcar', page 15



The Jambar/John Gatta  
Unhindered by Stella's (Rosie Rokus-Boehlke) protests, Stanley (Nicholas A. DePaola) rummages through Blanche's trunk in YSU's production of *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

Jazz concert, open rehearsal slated

Two jazz programs, free and open to the public, are scheduled at YSU in January.

It was announced that Chuck Israel, bassist, composer, arranger and band leader, will spend this afternoon, Jan. 17, in Bliss Hall. Israel has been leader of the National Jazz Ensemble and has recorded with many greats.

At 3 p.m. he will conduct an open rehearsal with Jazz Ensemble I and at 4 p.m. he will conduct a rhythm section clinic.

Leonardi will present YSU Jazz Ensemble III in a concert 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 30, Room 2036, Bliss Hall. The first half will be performed by members of his improvisation class.

Both events are co-sponsored by the YSU Jazz Society.

Adults

Continued from page 10 as the Pub was overflowing with plenty of fun-loving college students. And fun they did have.

Cathe Pavlov, organizer of the event, commented, "I'm really happy with the crowd turnout. Especially since everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves."

She added, "It's good to see people come to the Pub, especially since this establishment only serves draft beer and closes at 1 a.m. This says to me that students at YSU want to be entertained."

And so they were.

**the pac**  
the program and activities council

**Tuesday & Wednesday, January 17 & 18 PAC**  
Make a New Year's Resolution to Give Blood!  
**BLOOD DRIVE**  
9 a.m.—3 p.m. Chestnut Room, Kilcawley

**Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 17 & 18 Recreation**  
**TABLE SOCCER TOURNAMENT**  
6:30—10:30 p.m., Kilcawley

**Wednesday, January 18 Film**  
HELL ON WHEELS!  
**Quadruphenia**  
12 & 4 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley \$1.00 with YSU I.D.  
8 p.m. Chestnut Room, Kilcawley \$1.25 without

**Friday, January 20 Entertainment**  
**T.G.I.F. PARTY!!!**  
Come and relax with singer Parker MacDonell  
12 p.m. in the Pub, Kilcawley

**Monday, January 23 Recreation**  
**SCRABBLE® TOURNAMENT**  
6-11 p.m. Room 2068, Kilcawley \$2.00 Entry Fee  
Sign up by 5 p.m., Jan. 20, in the Info Center, Kilcawley  
for further info call 742-3575

**CRAFT CENTER: kilcawley center**

**CANDLE WICKING**  
Jan 23-27  
Learn the fast-growing art of candle wicking. Designs are made with a series of simple knots on cotton muslin.  
Our small heart sampler will make a great Valentine gift!  
Workshop cost: \$3.50

Classes: M, W & F 12-1  
T & TH 4:30-6 pm

YSU STUDENTS ONLY \$2.50\* **Playhouse** ON STAGE NOW THRU JAN. 22!  
PLAYHOUSE LANE OF GLENWOOD

**THRILLER OF A LIFETIME!**  
**WAIT UNTIL DARK**

\*To obtain your YSU student discount voucher, just bring your I.D. to the Student Government office, 2nd floor Kilcawley.

# SPORTS

DAN PECCHIA



## YSU's hero could have easily been YSU's goat

When Kevin Cherry threw the ball in the hoop as time expired for a YSU victory last Saturday night, he was mobbed by his teammates as the hero. Deafening cheers came from an inspired crowd of 5,105 for a feat that gave the Penguins a win on a night they played bad enough to lose.

But if things would have continued the way they were going in the final half-minute, Cherry would have been the goat.

As the clock wound down with the Penguins and Murray State tied at 57, Cherry and backcourt mate Bruce Timko directed a stall tactic. With hopes of taking the game's last shot, YSU wanted to get the clock down to 15 seconds before calling timeout, head coach Mike Rice revealed afterward.

But with about 32 seconds left, the smooth-running stall hit a snag when Cherry was trapped by two Racers.

With four arms waving in his face and two bodies preventing him from moving his own, Cherry was in a state of panic.

Specifically, he was in danger of getting called for a five-second held-ball violation, which entails a turnover. Had he been nailed for that, Murray would have gotten the ball back and had the last shot.

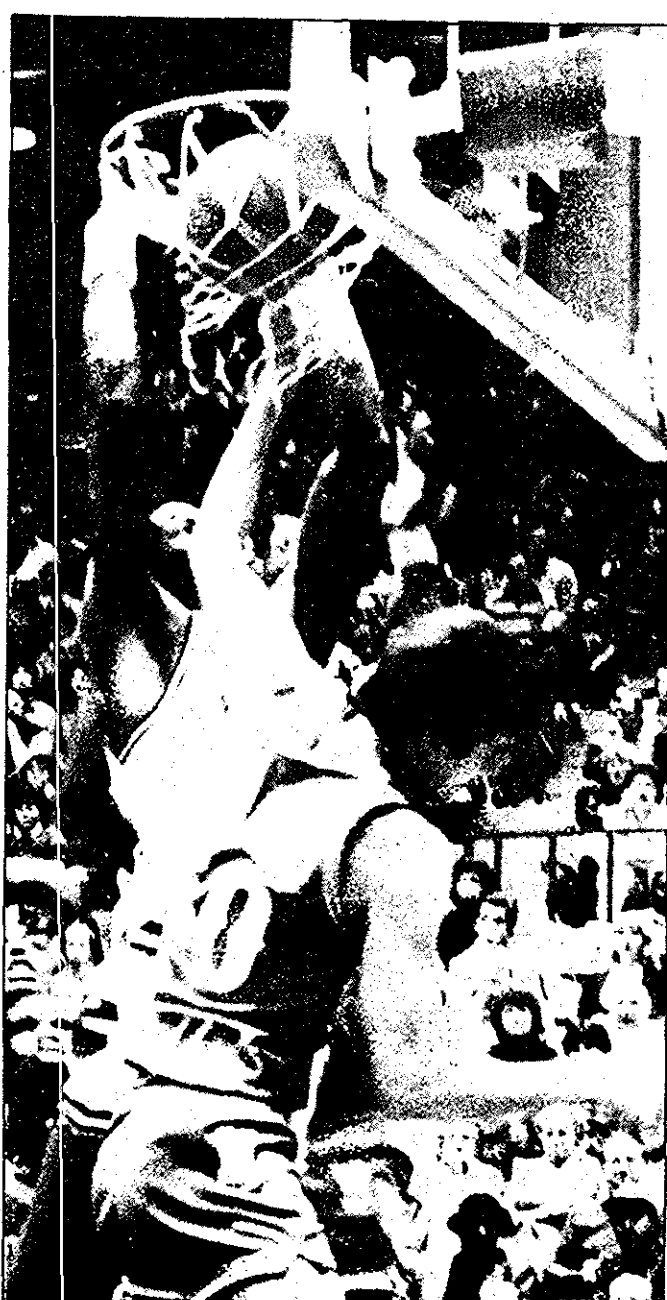
But lucky for Cherry and the Penguins, Timko saw his teammate's distress and yelled for a timeout. When the referee stopped the clock, Murray State's players figured they'd gotten the held-ball call, but they were mistaken. The five seconds never had a chance to expire.

YSU maintained possession, stalled a bit more, called another timeout, set up a play and won the game when Cherry recovered Troy Williams' errant shot and scored at the buzzer.

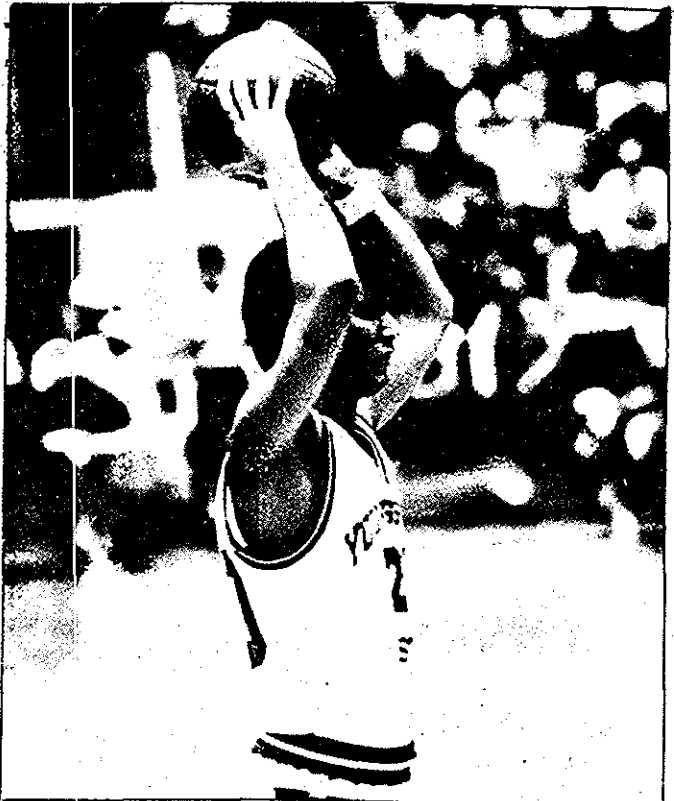
"That timeout wasn't planned. It saved us," said Rice.

Cherry, whose job for the game was defending Murray State's Lamont Steets, has been considered a defensive player for the past two years. But Rice, who switched his lineup during the team's final timeout at :15, included Cherry as part of an obviously offense-oriented scheme.

See Goat, page 15



Ricky Tunstall stuffs two through.



Bruce Timko (left) looks for a receiver and Mike Rice (right) expresses his displeasure during the Murray State game.

## Foiled

It takes more than scouting to beat Penguins at home

By JANICE CAFARO  
Jambar Sports Editor

Good scouting separates the winners from the losers in any contest.

At least it does most of the time.

For despite excellent scouting efforts on the part of Murray State, YSU emerged victors Friday, edging the Racers 59-57.

With the win, the Penguins captured first place in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC), posting a 3-0 mark. YSU is now 10-3 on the season and 7-0 at home.

Noting that the Racers' scouting enabled the team to defend YSU well, Head Coach Mike Rice observed that Murray State knew how to play the Penguins even before the game.

"In the first half of the game, we mixed up our defenses," Rice explained. "But they had a little something for everything we gave them. We ended up confusing ourselves a bit, instead of them. So in the second half we went with only two types of defenses."

Murray State's scouting also paid off in defending YSU. Rice said the Racers gave excellent coverage to YSU's shooters.

"They gave us trouble on the inside and at the same time put

pressure on those who they thought could shoot outside — like Bruce Timko.

"Murray entered the game knowing who our best shooters were, and that's the way they played," Rice continued.

The tactic worked well. Timko finished the game scoring a season-low two points.

However, Kevin Cherry's basket at the buzzer clinched the YSU win.

"I had to rush the shot, but I knew I had it," Cherry recalled.

He finished the game with 10 points.

"Maybe Murray State was right playing us on the outside," Rice said. "We hardly made any outside shots all night."

Ray Robinson, however, gave the Penguins the outside strength they needed. Quite a bit of his 20 point total came from outside shots.

"Ray has come as a double threat in the last few weeks at practice," Rice noted. "And I think Ray's performance against Murray is the Ray Robinson everyone will be seeing more often."

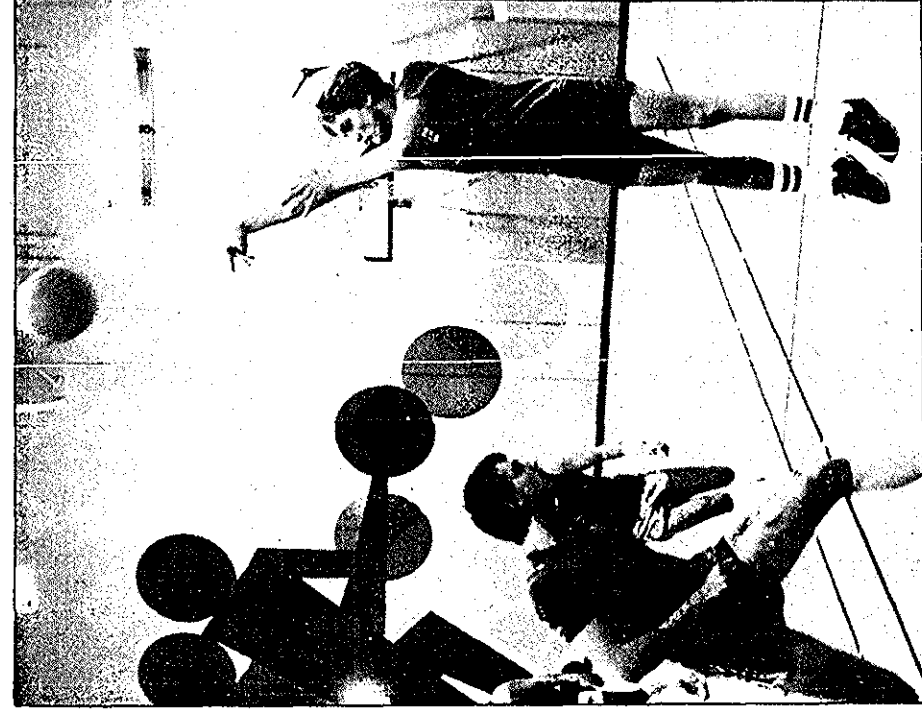
"I had a difficult time getting my shots off tonight," Robinson noted. "I had good coverage. As the game wound down toward

See Murray, page 15



The Jambar/Joni Griffith

**PETE'S BEAT**



The Jambard/Don Griffith  
Scott Carney of Phi Kappa Tau unloads a jumper.

**INTRAMURALS: Game results listed**

Here's a list of the results of intramural basketball games this weekend at Stambaugh Stadium:

Guzzlers defeated CII's by forfeit; Ones defeated DEFWU 55-21; Foul Play defeated Beaver Patrol 26-24; Enforcers defeated AHE 40-27; Ghdhaster II defeated Just Toyin 46-31; Miller Time defeated None of the Above 33-22; Special Forces defeated Cubs 42-31; Spoilers defeated Jam Force by forfeit; Melvin & Blue Notes defeated G.O. 38-36; Rags defeated Jerry's Kids 30-18; Immigrants defeated Underground Hounds 50-30; Sharp Dressed Men defeated Dukies 48-45; Fred's Tavern defeated ROTC 29-23; Bearded Clams defeated Bad Lads by forfeit; Queens Revenge defeated B-Team 28-26; Deck of Cards defeated American Express 42-27; Gunners defeated Charred Remains 39-30; Basketballers defeated O-Team 57-46; Pony Express defeated Mavericks 27-23; Smuldown boy defeated Linko for State Rep. 43-24; Veterans defeated Break's Refjels 37-32; Omnis defeated Fenestrators 36-30; Nuts defeated Canage 16-12; Koolha defeated Coyotes 16-11; Express defeated Broomsticks 19-9; ICLV defeated Theabbies Mission 42-31; G.I. Bears defeated W. 9-5; both forfeit; Beaver Perry Shop defeated Trailblazers 41-27; Sultans defeated Nubian Nuts 46-30; Pal Joey's defeated Hendrix 45-26; University Beverage defeated SMEGMA 30-23; Satch Packets defeated Force 46-18; Samonas defeated ASCECT 47-36; Whiskey & Water defeated MACS 49-36; Steelman defeated Miffine 55-16; Tar Heels defeated Strikers 38-21; Alpha Phi Delta defeated Theta Chi 32-23; Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 34-29; Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Kappa Tau 29-24; Sisters of Force defeated Spooders 28-23; Mizers defeated MACS 19-18; HPE Club defeated Pot Luck by forfeit; and Wild Red defeated Delta Zeta, 16-13.

**ATHLETE: Aquilino Morales**

YSU sophomore wrestler Aquilino Morales is *The Jambor's* Athlete of the Week. This week against Cleveland State, Morales defeated Mat Dulka, 12-10. Dulka is ranked fifth in the nation for collegiate wrestlers in the 177-pound division.

**WRESTLERS: Brunot loses match**

Senior heavyweight Rick Brunot lost his first match of the season last Saturday to Cleveland State's Mat Ghaffari, 8-7. Brunot is now 8-1 on the season. YSU lost to Cleveland State 41-6, dropping its record to 2-8. The Penguins travel to Ashland College next Monday for a 7:30 p.m. match.

**SWIMMING: YSU breaks streak**

The YSU women's swim team's three meet win streak came to an end Saturday at the hands of defending champion Clarion State, 91-94.



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The Jambar/Joni Griffith

Coach Ed DiGregorio confers with team members before the Murray State game.

## Problems continue to foul YSU as it drops 3rd consecutive game

By JANICE CAFARO  
Jambar Sports Editor

"We keep scratching, scratching, scratching but we can't seem to pull off a win," said YSU Head Coach Ed DiGregorio after the Penguins lost their third consecutive game Friday night.

YSU lost to Murray State 62-61, dropping to 3-7 on the season, 1-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"We were disciplined throughout the game," DiGregorio noted. "We played good ball but our problem remains the same as it has been most of the season: once we get a lead we just can't seem to capitalize on it."

**'Our problem remains the same as it has been most of the season: once we get a lead we just can't seem to capitalize on it.'**

**— Ed DiGregorio**

YSU led by four points midway through the third quarter, after making up a five point half-time deficit. But only 30 seconds after YSU gained the 41-37 lead, the Racers made two quick baskets to tie the game at 41.

The Penguins held the tied score for nearly two minutes. However, Murray State regained the lead and never relinquished it.

Although the game was close throughout, with YSU never trailing by more than three points during the second half, the Penguins were only able to achieve the lead once in the second half.

Margaret Peters, YSU's second leading scorer with 14 points, explained why the Penguins are having difficulty this season.

"Our small size continues to hurt us," she said. "This seems to hurt us any time we go against a taller team — and that's most of the time."

However, she also noted the Penguins' play against Murray had improved markedly from its previous games.

"We played very well on offense," she said. "We're not rushing the ball like we have in the past."

Three YSU players reached double figures. Danielle Carson was the Penguins' top scorer with 20 points. Peters finished next with 14 and Carol Wills completed the game with 10.

Murray State's Karen Hubert was the game's leading scorer with 21 points. She also led the Racers with 11 rebounds. Heyde Kohring collected 13 points and Shawna Smith followed closely behind with 12.

YSU's Mary Jo Vodenichar led the Penguins in rebounding with 11.

YSU travels next to Middle Tennessee this Thursday.

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## Murray

Continued from page 12  
the end, I began to tire, but the crowd helped to spur me on."

"The crowd was with us the entire game," Rice said. "They really gave us something extra. That's what people mean by a home court advantage. With our shooting tonight, we needed the crowd behind us. A team can't lose with that type of support."

During the first half of the game, YSU made only 14 of 43 field goals for 32.6 percent. Murray State, on the other hand, completed 14 of 26 for 53.8 percent.

In the second half, YSU completed 12 of 32 for 37.5 percent, compared with the Racers' 21 of 43 for 41.2 percent.

In freethrows, YSU shot 7 of 16 for a 43.8 percent game total. Murray finished the game with 15 of 22 for 68.2 percent.

But although YSU's shooting wasn't proficient, its attitude was intense.

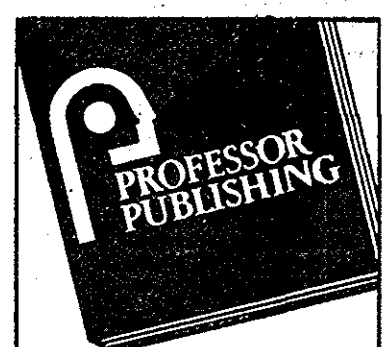
## 'Streetcar'

Continued from page 11  
"being in the round," many of the lines are delivered with backs to the audience, but this is unavoidable.

A few problems mar the otherwise gripping performance. The laughable, unrealistic sound effects and melodramatic piped-in music distract from the poignancy of the closing scenes.

The interpretive ballet is unnecessary. The pace of the play is already slow and this only slows it down. It also interrupted the continuity of Blanche's rapidly eroding stability.

As realism and believability go, University Theatre seems to be improving. *A Streetcar Named Desire* is recommended. Due to demand, reservations are urged.



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An alley-oop pass by Garry Robbins set up a Ricky Tunstall slam dunk with 11:58 remaining in the game. YSU took the lead, 43-42, for the first time since the beginning of the game. During the play, the crowd's cheers were almost deafening.

"Every one was on edge," Tunstall said. "We knew we needed something fast. We really began working together to make things happen."

Tunstall also noted that this win was extremely important for the team because it secured the Penguins' confidence.

"Last year we began to lose faith in ourselves," he said. "We began to fall in the format where we doubted our ability to win big games. But after this win, we know we can win over anyone in the conference."

## Penguins meet Utica Pioneers

Tomorrow night's 8 p.m. game against Utica College in Beeghly's Dom Rosselli Court will be the last home game for the Penguins until Jan. 26 when Morehead State comes to YSU.

Wednesday's game will be the first meeting between the two clubs.

A three-year coach of Utica college, Costello's career record is 459-349. Last year the Utica Pioneers finished 12-15 overall. Utica College is located in Utica, New York.

## Goat

Continued from page 12  
In the same situation last year, Rice would not likely have played Cherry.

"Probably not," he nodded. "There were a lot of foul-shooting reasons and offensive reasons for him not to be in there."

Cherry was the last one out of the YSU lockerroom Saturday night, his shower delayed by a host of reporters wielding pens and cameras. It's not something he's used to.

And he didn't even have one of his better offensive games. Averaging 10 points a game, he scored only eight. Shooting over 60 percent for the season, he made only four of nine.

If not for the timeout which prevented him from turning the ball over, Cherry would have been dubbed as the guy who blew Saturday's game. He's always been kind of a villain for playing ahead of the popular Timko last year, and he never had impressive statistics.

His statistics wouldn't have redeemed him Saturday.

YSU Sports Information Director Greg Gulas, who frantically leaped over the table as Cherry gave YSU a 10-3 record, would likely have gone after his neck if Murray would have won the game in similar fashion. Perhaps 5,104 others would have voiced wishes to do the same.

But the way it turned out, Cherry's neck is safe.

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*Contact the YSU Ski Club Meetings on Wednesdays 10:45-11:45/7:00-7:45.*

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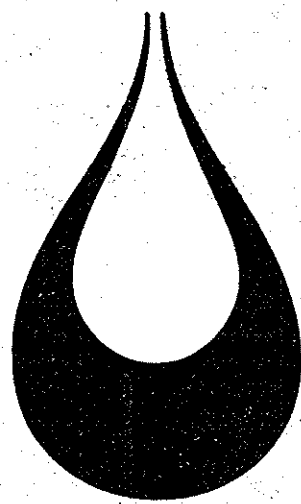
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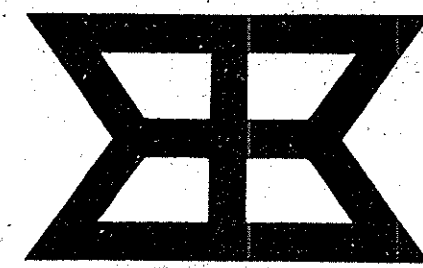
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