

Former YSU coach Dom Rosselli enjoys being a fan. See page 15.

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## Group protest changes in nursing program

By GEORGE DENNEY  
Jambar Editor

A proposed four-year degreed nursing program has been delayed approval by the YSU Academic Senate because of opposition from nursing students who say transition to the new program would hinder their chances to continue in the field.

The proposed program, which was sent back to the Programs Division, Academic Programs and Curriculum Committee for re-evaluation, by a close Senate vote of 32-31, has been in the making for "at least three years," Dean Victor Richley, CAST, said. He spoke for what he called a new, four-year "generic, straight-up, stand-alone nursing program."

The University currently offers a two-year associate degree nursing program and a two-year "free-standing" completion program for a B.S. in nursing.

"The department went through a great deal of trial and tribulation in structured committees" in preparing the program, Richley said.

Nursing students present at the regular Senate meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 1, agree the proposed program would be beneficial in most respects. However, Nancy Maggiano, speaking for the group, said, "We are personally being caught in the transition in an adverse manner. All of us are sincere about our futures here at YSU and we see them coming to a screeching halt with the implementation of this program."

Maggiano said that when she and her fellow students entered the current program they anticipated completing it with a B.S.N. "At this time," she said, "the only thing we are being guaranteed is our associate degree."

Maggiano said because the proposed deadline for applying to the new program is slated for the fall of 1985, students who graduated from the associate degree pro-

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— Nancy Maggiano



gram and who are waiting for test results could possibly not meet the deadline requirement.

She also said it would be "unfair to be reoriented to a new curriculum" and suggested requirements should only apply to incoming students.

Richley, warning that accreditation for the program would run out with the timetable involved, said "extending the deadline of the completion program, really is not going to achieve the purpose we had in mind."

"We've thought it out very, very carefully with all factors and considerations," Richley concluded.

After voting to "recommit" the proposal to the Committee, Senate members discussed the Academic Standards and Events Committee's Proposal of Minimum General Requirements.

Academic Standards and Events Committee chairman Peter von Ostwalden said the Requirements proposal was being submitted to the Senate for discussion with the understanding that individual schools add a minimum set of requirements so that equal weight would be shared in all areas.

He said goals of the proposal include providing graduates with sufficient knowledge in keeping with the national trend to sustain academic standards.

The proposal suggests raising the University's present 50-hour general requirement for graduation to 51 or 52 hours.

However, Dean Bernard Yozwiak, Arts & Sciences, said he interpreted the proposed requirements change to be a decrease "because minimum requirements are currently 60, not 50 (hours)."

"Adding a specific course or deleting a specific course from a set of requirements has a very serious impact on the faculty and the facility," Yozwiak said. "We should do that with extreme care."

The requirements proposal also met with opposition from Senator Lyn Hemminger, H&PE, who distributed a letter to Senate members explaining why the proposal should be rejected. Current University requirements include six quarter hours in H&PE and the proposed change would reduce that number of hours to four.

Senate chairman Larry Esterly said the proposal to change graduation requirements would be further discussed at the next regular Senate meeting March 7.

Before the meeting ended, Senate members passed a resolution presented by Anthony Stocks, economics, that the Long Range Facilities Development Plan, final report, second draft, prepared by Richard Fleischman Architects, Inc. "not be considered a penultimate report, since by their admission it advocates a major philosophical change in the use of academic space."

## When it's dark ...

### Campus Escort Service ensures safety

By JACQUELYN M. HVIDZOS  
Jambar Staff Writer

Student Government's Campus Escort Service is not just for women.

Rather, it is there for anyone who needs it," said Student Government President Cathe Pavlov. "The service is not a service which contends that women are inferior and need protection," Pavlov contended.

"Instead," she said, "women are taking a conscious, realistic approach to an intelligent method of prevention."

Though the majority of calls are from women, the Campus Escort Service is for all YSU students, faculty or staff, including handicapped or disabled students.

Its responsibility is to escort anyone from their classroom to their car or residence. According to newly appointed Director Eric Barnes, "Its purpose is mainly to make people feel safe and comfortable."

The escort service covers both Lincoln and Wick parking decks, side parking lots and

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## Renters shower at friends' after water heater breaks

By GEORGE DENNEY  
Jambar Editor

Dishes washed for the last few days at 815 Ohio Ave., Apt. 5 were soaked in water heated on the stove.

And four students who live there — and wanted to take an occasional shower — had to travel to friends' apartments on Pennsylvania Avenue for the pleasure of warm water.

While at other times between 1 p.m. last Sunday and early yesterday morning, Pete Lachina, Mark Bullock, Gary Licate and Tom Groves were hauling in five-gallon jugs of water in order to flush their toilet.

"Most stuff that goes wrong here is fixed right away," Lachina said. "But this is a joke."

Lachina explained that the water was shut off to their apartment and nine others

in the complex on Sunday and they did not learn about the bad water heater until Monday when "we approached the manager to find out what was wrong."

According to Lachina, residents were getting cold water through the taps on Monday, but Tuesday was another dry day.

"When we came home from a shower at a friends' house, we picked up water jugs to flush the toilet and pans for the dishes," Lachina said.

Wednesday produced flowing cold water, but no heat. Lachina said the water heater had been replaced, but it was not working. Water could be heard dripping from pipes in a shanty that housed the water heater.

The apartment manager would not offer any information about the problem that the YSU students and other residents

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# Students stumble through dark deck

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

Students using the Computer Center in Cushwa Hall were told they could use the center until midnight.

They were happy.

Some of them weren't happy, however, about finding the lights out in the Lincoln Avenue (M-2) parking deck as they stumbled around in the dark trying to find their cars.

Last Monday night, John Lattanzi, a computer science student, had just completed work in the Computer Center and was set to go home.

He and his wife, Sharon, aimed for their car in the M-2 deck, but were appalled by the condition of the M-2 stairwell, adjacent to Cushwa's west side, near Lincoln Ave.

"I fell, but luckily I didn't hurt myself," Lattanzi said. "There were no lights on in the stairwell and there was ice on the steps — I couldn't see a thing."

Lattanzi said the lights-out situation has been a recurring and aggravating problem, one that he thought would be solved by now.

"What are they waiting on — someone to get beat up, seriously injured or raped in the stairwell?" he asked.

Lattanzi said he had had enough and decided to complain to the University's Risk Management and Safety Office, which referred the complaint to Parking Services.

Jim Miller, director, Parking Services, told *The Jambar* he was aware of the problem. He said he sent memos out yesterday to Campus Security and to the University's facilities Maintenance Department to remind them to re-adjust the timer that controls the deck's lighting system.

The Computer Center, he said, had advised Parking Services that students would be using the center until midnight on

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## Giveaway

James E. Modarelli presents YSU student Dave Perkins with a diamond that Perkins won during the diamond giveaway contest at Wednesday night's YSU vs. North Carolina-Wilmington game.

The Jambar/Bob Smith

## Escort hiring policy provokes quarrel

Council members unanimously passed a motion to have chairman Tony Rossi take part in "the hiring and removal of all campus escorts" as a joint effort with Student Government president Cathie Pavlov.

James Hook, presenting the motion to Council at the regular meeting last Monday, said that student escort hiring should be cleared through Rossi and not just Pavlov.

Hook stated that as a result of current policy set by Pavlov, discrimination may occur against Council members who Pavlov said should not be eligible for the job.

Pavlov, defending current policy, alleged that a form of nepotism may occur if the Council chair participates in approval of applicants if they are Council members.

Pavlov, in a report issued yesterday on campus escort policy, stated reasons for not allowing Council representatives or cabinet members to be employed as Student Government Campus Escorts.

They include: Conflict of interests, where "it would be had business to employ the people who are a part of the organization which hires, fires, and funds;" public relations, when hiring "Council and

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## FEATURE



MARK PEYKO



### 3-D Ethel accomodates Youngstown's need for underground magazine



GREG SANDERS

By DIANE SOFRANEC  
Jambar Staff Writer

Youngstown has finally caught up with the numerous other cities that publish "underground" magazines.

Mark Peyko, an English major at YSU, and Greg Sanders, a graduate in German and International Politics from Oberlin College, have already released two editions of *3-D Ethel*, a magazine featuring artwork, interviews with nationally-known bands, essays and reviews, and are now preparing to distribute the third.

Viewed as an alternative to traditional newspapers and magazines, it also prints fiction, entertainment features and political essays contributed by local artists and writers.

The idea, Sanders explained, is to publish a "subculture magazine — an alternative to the press that is in Youngstown now.

"We are trying to be subculture without being elitist," he continued. "We do not represent the mainstream. We are instead a reaction to the status quo."

In June of 1983, Peyko and Sanders discussed the possibility of such a

publication with several friends who were artists and writers. However, the magazine came about only because the two were willing to take the time and effort, and provide the necessary funding to actually organize the first copy. They were responsible for much of the artwork, writing, typing, organization, layout, printing, and distribution, and admit they must attack the problem of "too few people doing too many things."

The first issue, which came out in July, turned out to be a "visual magazine, as well as a literary one." Peyko said they "wanted to make an impression on the readers that would encourage them to want to read it."

For this reason, the issue included artwork from past eras, particularly the 40s, 50s, and 60s, to get the readers' attention while entertaining them.

Peyko admitted he collects old health, English, and Catholic school books because they are "funniest when taken out of context." The pictures included in the magazine are altered in a satirical manner. "They embodied what America believed in at the time, and now seems so ridiculous," Peyko

explained. "The ideas are no longer valid, making them funny."

In fact, it was Peyko's obsession with this idea that inspired the name *3-D Ethel*. He said he chose the name because of its absurdity, since, he said, only people 40 years of age or older are named Ethel. The name is intended to get the attention of prospective readers. The magazine concerns itself chiefly with music and politics. The political essays focus on local and national problems pertinent to the community. The music articles have featured Eastern European music as well as exclusive interviews with the B-52's, Modern English, and Stiv Bators.

Nevertheless, Peyko states, "The material differs from issue to issue, so we don't know what the content will be." Sanders added, "It's not that important to have a set direction, because that would probably limit us. With this format, we can go all different directions."

Peyko and Sanders encourage readers to submit articles and artwork pertaining to the magazine's format. They prefer to have an abundance of material submitted to choose for that.

As it stands now, they have just enough material to print, and are left to work with what they have.

"There are so many ideas floating around here, and they need an outlet," Sanders said. "I think that Youngstown is so full of life and ideas, but they never had an outlet."

"People very rarely get the chance to exchange their ideas, especially at a commuter college like YSU," Peyko added.

Unfortunately, not many people are aware of *3-D Ethel*. This, in part, is because of the lack of advertising. Since its inception, posters have been distributed throughout campus, "only to get people's curiosity up — little by little letting them know what it's all about," said Sanders. "Now we're going to advertise various distribution points."

The new *3-D Ethel* will be available at Graffiti Hair, the Brass Lion Pub, and possibly the campus bookstore, in addition to the Cedar Lounge, where it has been distributed in the past.

The third issue of *3-D Ethel* is now available at the locations listed.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Escort policy**

Student Council member Jim Hook's motion at last Monday's Council meeting to include the Council chairman in the hiring and removal of campus escorts may be well-intended, but raises some sticky questions concerning the proposed policy.

Although Council members do not get paid for their time spent representing the students, the reason why they sit on Council is because they chose to do so and were elected by the student body to be representatives for the students.

Neither Student Government people nor Council members are currently allowed to be student escorts. And rightly so.

Expenses for the escort service come from Student Government funds.

Council approves the budget for Student Government.

Council members should not have anything to do with who gets a job as an escort, because even with the best intentions, accusations may arise if Council members begin filling the ranks of the escort service.

Escorts make \$3.35 per hour, which is nothing to write home about, but is a wage that creates a little pocket money for those who need it.

And Council members have a right to work for the University in other areas. It's not that any chance for income depends upon getting an escort position.

Therefore, allegations of discrimination against Council members who are not allowed to be escorts is a moot point. If Student Government members were able to be escorts, then the argument would be valid.

Let Student Government president Cathie Pavlov's policy remain. But improve it.

Why not continue and upgrade funding for the student escort service and leave the personnel matters to one person from Student Government?

Council members can better represent their constituents by dealing with legislative matters, not personnel.

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**COMMENTARY**

**The thrill of victory**

"Youngstown, Ohio, one time industrial giant of the nation. Home of boxing great Ray Mancini, the late actor Pat Bilon and James "Don't Get Me Mad" Traficant. Welcome to ABC Wide World of Sports, I'm Jim McKay. We're here in Youngstown to continue the proud ABC Olympic tradition with exclusive coverage of the YSU Winter Olympics.

"It's a frigid 12 degrees in Youngstown, as we wait for some sign of the participants in the first of today's three events, the Parking Competition. The Wick Avenue Course has been specially designed to produce the maximum amount of hazards when ice-coated, as it is today. At 7:02 a.m. the area was tested by numerous early-risers. It is now 7:47 and the event is well on its way. Oops! That woman in the Ford wagon will get disqualified for parking in a compact car space!

"Let's review some videotape from earlier this morning as contestants prepared for the competition. Here we see Greg Lockley trying to crack through the sheath of ice coating his '80 Datsun. He finally succeeds after 7.35 minutes, only to find his car refused to start for the next five minutes. Let's switch now to Don Meredith for the Cross Campus Marathon."

"Thanks, Jim. I have a vantage view of the YSU Campus from the top of the Arts & Sciences Building, and I'm keeping warm with some dandy Lipton tea. The Cross Campus Marathon is a grueling test of speed, endurance, organization and improvisation. The endlessly curving track is filled with various types of obstacles.

"And the runners are off! Ray Colson is keeping just ahead of last year's champion, Cheryl Landon... but he hits a patch of ice while dodging a puddle of slush! Landon uses the ice to her advantage by using her boyfriend's razor blades for makeshift ice skates. Threatening to catch up is Eddie Vargas... Vargas takes the lead, as Landon

is caught in a sidewalk crack produced by the intense cold! Colson is again in second, but is losing valuable points by having salt residues on his leather boots. He has no chance to catch up to Vargas, who is about to enter his class, a whole two minutes early. Colson gives up in disgust, Vargas enters... but his class is cancelled! He is disqualified, and Landon seizes the opportunity! With a blinding burst of speed, she dashes into her class! For the second year in a row, Cheryl Landon has won the Cross Campus Marathon! Cheryl, how do you feel?"

"Young man, I am trying to teach a class!"

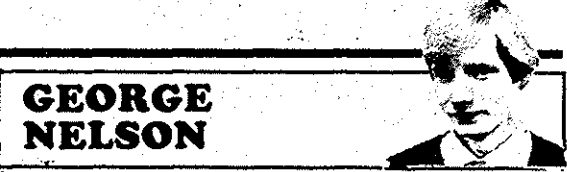
"Sorry ma'am. Why don't you try some of my Lipton tea? It's made from the dandiest little tea leaves..."

"Thank you, Don. This is Jim McKay, and we're about to join our dean of sportscasters for the day's major event, Bureaucracy Hurdling."

"Good morning, sports fans. I, of course, am the incomparable Howard Cosell, who is inequitably appalled at the prospect of lending my prodigious expertise to so meager an event as that which we are soon to witness. However, since my contract requires that I humiliate myself thus to ensure the reception of my enormous but well-deserved paycheck, let us begin.

"Although it appears the only task required of these champions is to rid themselves of classes which they should have been intelligent enough to avoid in the first place, their contest is prepared to inhibit their every move and exhaust absolutely all alternatives.

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**GEORGE NELSON**

**LETTERS**

**Frats fighting Belushi image**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I am writing on behalf of the greeks at YSU. Ever since John Belushi made *Animal House* several years ago, the greeks at YSU have been fighting the image portrayed in the movie.

In the past couple of years, the members of the sororities and fraternities have been trying to prove to the public that we are not like the members of "that" notorious fraternity. It has been a difficult road, but we are doing all that is possible to improve this image.

The Panhellenic Council, whose members are Delta Zeta Sorority, Phi Mu Sorority, and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, has adopted M.A.D.D. Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, as their philanthropy. During this past year, we have had a "Best Buns" contest donating the proceeds to M.A.D.D. On Sunday, Feb. 27, we are holding a spaghetti dinner with the proceeds once again going to M.A.D.D. Each sorority also has its own individual philanthropy.

The members of Interfraternity Council have sponsored many fund-raising events such as a bounce-around-the-clock, a bounce-a-thon for the heart association, a bocce marathon, a fite nite and other activities too numerous to mention to benefit those not as fortunate as others.

We may have had the reputation of the *Animal House* fraternities in the past, but take a look at what we do at YSU. We co-sponsor dances, have fund raisers and an annual Greek Sing in which outstanding chapters and greek individuals are recognized.

This past year some of the fraternities have tried "dry" rushes. These have seemed to be successful. The membership in the sororities has almost doubled. We are on the uprise.

So you see, we are not as bad as you may think. Just give us a chance. You can't judge us all by one movie.

Betsy Amon

President of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

**Says abortion ruins morals**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I am writing in response to the commentary which appeared in *The Jambar* last Friday, concerning abortion and capital punishment. I believe that both are issues with which everyone should be concerned, but I would like to focus on abortion.

I fear that abortion in America has come to be an acceptable alternative to giving birth to a supposedly unwanted child, without any real thought being given to the moral, psychological, social, and other implications involved. Perhaps some ignore the issue because it's too complex, or they just don't want to be bothered.

Whatever the case may be, it greatly concerns me that a technologically advanced, civilized society such as ours has taken upon itself the task of deciding when life begins, and I would urge that we in America not unquestioningly accept the judgement of our lawmakers.

Rather, let us search our hearts and minds concerning this issue, learn the facts, and come to a decision for ourselves. Then we can exercise our freedom and privilege to write to our Congressmen in Columbus and Washington, letting them know how we feel.

Some may feel that I'm overreacting, but I don't believe that I am. I am firmly convinced that abortion is wrong, and that, if allowed to continue, it will cause irreparable damage to the moral and social fiber of our great nation. Thank you for the views that you have expressed in *The Jambar*; perhaps they will cause many of us here at YSU to think long and hard about the implications of abortion in America.

Dave Osborn

senior, CAST  
Time-Out Christian Fellowship Vice President

**GUEST SPEAKER**

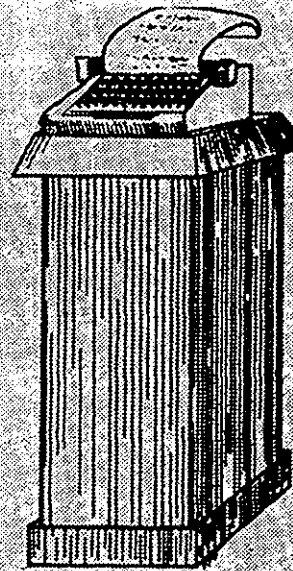
**Should avoid 'games' when hiring**

By WALT AVDEY  
Special to *The Jambar*

It really has no place here. But every year it finds its way into this organization. The whole purpose of a Student Government is to serve and represent the students. At least those were the ideals on my mind when I ran for my office. And those same ideals hold true today.

I said it then, and I still say it today: Political game playing has no place here. Every person in Student Government is a student. It's that simple. Student Government is the voice and representation of the students. That's why we're elected. It's that simple. Until it becomes a game. Then it gets twisted and backward and it begins to hurt those people it intended to help.

Student Council recently decided to disrupt progress. They couldn't have picked a better system. There are many students having trouble on this campus. There are things on this campus that need improvement and attention. The Campus Escort Service needs neither. In fact, it is doing so well, we need more escorts to meet the demand.



The reasoning behind the whole motion baffles me. Supposedly some people were angry. I would be glad to speak to those angry people. I realize that there are a limited number of positions, and that unemployment is high. But I'm proud. Five of our escorts have previously been employed by the service. Two are former parking deck attendants who lost their jobs to a personnel cut. And five more escorts are new to the Service. They are all doing very well.

It seems that Council disagrees. It seems like some Council members want jobs. A Student Government Agency, The Campus Escort service, established with general fee money, employs students. Our policy has been to hire no Student Council or Student Government Cabinet members for the job. Why? To avoid the politics. To avoid the favoritism. To avoid the bureaucracy. We have a folder full of applications from students who need jobs. A Student Government Agency, established with student's money, employing the same people who established it? Sounds like a political game to me. Games have no place here.

We are students "bound to protect legitimate rights and interests of the student body." We are fair and we don't wish to become unfair by giving special consideration to anyone. Everything was going fine.

But things are getting hazy. Student Council, a legislative body, wants to dabble in a service that has been fully a responsibility of the Executive branch in the past. To what end? I'm really curious. Aren't you?

**Victory**

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"The starting pistol is fired, and the athletes virtually flood the limited confines of the ancient Jones Hall. In his haste, Arthur Woodrow has neglected to include his student identification card among his effects. He is out of the competition, and must face the agony of defeat.

"Sharon Morrison, a junior, is about to leave the change of registration area when... disaster strikes! Morrison is inescapably entrapped in relentlessly entangling bureaucratic red tape! She is about to be passed by Rachel Burns but a catfight breaks out between Burns and her former best friend Loretta Garwood over an apparently torrid romantic triangle! I have never been a witness to such a display of utterly unsportsmanlike conduct.

"Troy Edwards is about to claim victory, but he has forgotten his credit card. Jack Richardson takes advantage of the misfortune to gain the lead! Look at that mon... er, young man go! No, he is late for class, and is immediately disqualified! And Jeanette Angelson leaps ahead — it looks good — and yes! Sophomore Jeanette Angelson will receive the gold for the victory in the Bureaucracy Hurdling Event!"

"Thank you, Howard, for your always insightful coverage. ABC will resume coverage of the YSU Winter Olympics tomorrow. Today's show was brought to you by the Kilcawley Bookstore — 'We'll get the book you need, no matter what it costs you,' and the YSU Administration, where your tuition dollars are not at work for you. I'm Jim McKay, for Don Meredith and Howard Cosell, see you tomorrow."

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*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.

**Black History Month opens**



The Rayen High School Gospel Choir contributed its musical talents to the opening ceremonies of YSU's 14th annual Black History Month program of activities. The ceremony was held noon, Wednesday, Feb. 1. Delores Smith, not pictured, of the Warren-Trumbull Community Service Agency, delivered the keynote address. The purpose of Black History Month is to focus on the contributions and experiences of black people and correct existing myths about blacks and their heritage. Most events are free and open to the public. This year's Black History

Month Schedule has been coordinated by Professor Al Bright, director of YSU's Black Studies department and by Adilah Bilal-Barnes. The month long observance will be highlighted by art exhibits, workshops, cultural programs, dramatic play readings and concerts. Tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley, James Meredith will lecture on "Fighting for Freedom." Meredith is probably best remembered as the first student to enroll at the then segregated University of Mississippi in 1962.

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**Escorts**

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residences off campus. "The farthest we walked this quarter was past Wick Park," stated Bruce Work, student escort.

The Escort Service employs approximately 11 YSU students and an average of three-to-five escorts are available each school night. The student escorts receive an average of 600 calls per quarter. "Our busiest nights are on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," noted Work.

In addition to night escorts, there are two or three day escorts added to the schedule.

Pavlov noted there will also be three more escorts hired at nine hours a week in the near future.

Since Campus Escort reaches out to many different kinds of people, Pavlov added, she has tentatively scheduled workshops covering rape and safety techniques for all student escorts.

Furthermore, she developed a new system out of her concern over the escort's safety. The system encouraged escorts to go out in pairs when necessary. The escorts pointed out target danger areas, such as the Wick Deck, Smokey Hollow and off-campus areas, and suggested use of the "pair system" when possible in those places. Pavlov expressed there was no feeling of inadequacy in the escorts, just "mutual treatment for their safety as well."

Campus Escort Service is for anyone. "It's a good job that helps people," noted Work. "And a vital service to our school community."

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## Students find educational 'treasure'

Thirty-one gifted elementary students from seven area schools will find educational "treasures" at YSU in a series of enrichment classes offered in February.

These children, ages 9-12, whose teachers are enrolled in the YSU Elementary Education Department's gifted/talented education specialist program, will attend the series, "Saturday Treasures on Campus," Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

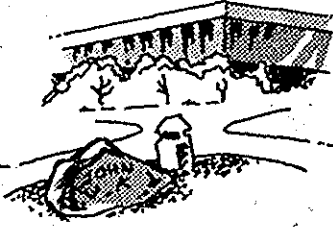
The series is sponsored by the School of Education's Graduate School's gifted/talented education specialist program, and the Continuing Education Office.

Students from C. H. Campbell, Canfield; South Range, North Lima; W. S. Guy, Liberty; South Side Middle School, Columbiana; and Hillman, Cleveland, and Williamson schools of Youngstown will participate in the program.

The pupils will attend classes, taught by YSU faculty and

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## CAMPUS SHORTS



**SIGN-UP** — for PAC Pool Challenge Ladder to be held Feb. 6-March 2 in the Kilcawley Recreation Room ends today, Feb. 3. Sign up in the Information Center, Kilcawley.

**BEAR LOVERS** — should attend an organizational meeting of the Good Bears of the World, 3 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

**DEADLINE** — for registration for Intramural men's wrestling and men's and women's table tennis singles is today, Feb. 3, Room 302, Beeghly.

**NIPOBE** — (Nurses in Pursuit of Better Education) will hold a Pub Party 6 p.m.-12:30 a.m., today, Feb. 3, Kilcawley Pub. All YSU students are welcome.

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

**BLACK CAMPUS MINISTRY** — will hold a panel discussion on "Young People: Who Can They Trust?" 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

**COUNSELING CENTER** — will hold workshops on "Note-Taking — Test Taking" 2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, "Intimate Communications" 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8, and "Math Anxiety" 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, all in Room 308, Jones Hall.

**ALPHA MU MARKETING CLUB** — will meet 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8, Room 2068, Kilcawley, to discuss Career Night.

**HISPANOS UNIDOS** — (Spanish Organization) will meet 2-3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

**ALPHA TAU GAMMA** (honorary accounting fraternity) — will meet 7 p.m. today, Feb. 3, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. There will be a speaker, so all members should attend.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE PROGRAMMING TEAM** — will meet 3 p.m., today, Feb. 3, Room 1121, Cushman. Anyone interested in competing in the ACM regional programming contest next fall should attend.

**IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED** — will have a Dungeons and Dragons game 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4, Room 2068, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

**NUTRITION SOCIETY** — will meet noon, Monday, Feb. 6, Commons Room 3112, Cushman.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** — will meet 1 p.m., Monday, Feb. 6, Room 246, Engineering Sciences, to discuss future activities. New members are welcome.

**NIPOBE** — (Nurses in Pursuit of Better Education) will meet 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, Room 2068, Kilcawley. Mr. Templen of the YHA will speak on "The Future of A.D. Nursing."

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

**PENGUIN REVIEW** — (literary/arts magazine) is sponsoring fiction writing and cover art contests for currently enrolled YSU students. Prizes for each are \$50 and publication. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 10. Submit in Kilcawley West, under the bookstore.

**APPLICATIONS** — for the Mahoning Retired Teachers Association's Fleming-YSU Scholarship are available in the School of Education Office, Room 200, Wick Motel. Deadline for returning application is March 12.

**EDUCATION STUDENTS** — are advised to make an appointment for spring quarter registration now, at least 24 hours in advance, by coming to Room 200, Wick Motel, or calling 742-3268.

**BUSINESS STUDENTS** — should pick up registration permits 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Room 408, Williamson Hall, in the following order: Monday, Feb. 6, graduate/seniors; Tuesday, Feb. 7, juniors; Wednesday, Feb. 8, sophomores; and Thursday, Feb. 9, freshman.

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The Jambar/Brenda O'Brien

# Home at last

Frat members finish remodeling house after fire, start moving in

By DAVE HAMILL  
Special to the Jambar

After a lot of hard luck and hard work, the fraternity brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are ready to move back into their newly re-modeled fraternity house.

A fire at the Indiana Avenue house on Oct. 21 forced the fraternity to move out. The fire started when some flames penetrated the mortar around the fire place, causing the straw insulation of the 83-year-old house to ignite.

No one was hurt in the blaze and although the fire caused extensive damage, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon didn't let it get them down. Ted Holcomb, vice president of the fraternity, told of how fleeing members "saved the beer machine" on the way out. "They sat out there drinking," he said "watching the house burn down." Alan Szabo, one of the beer machine rescuers, said there was no sense in getting all upset about the fire.

With that attitude, the fraternity brothers set out on the task of adjusting their lives to this unfortunate incident. They decided not to move back to their parents' homes. Instead, they stuck together and moved into their other fraternity house next door. Of the seven people living at the house, five moved next door and two moved into houses of friends

nearby. The new living arrangements made things a little cramped for the brothers. David Flack, asked if the new life style made the members get along better, laughingly replied, "Oh yeah!" He said the cramped living conditions brought on a lot of different combinations of brothers that previously hadn't known each other that well.

After settling into their new living quarters, the fraternity began the long, hard job of repairing the damaged house. The brothers did almost all the work on the house. The only thing they didn't do was repair the main structure, lay carpet, or put new spouting on the roof. Their work included putting up new wall paper, replastering ceilings and walls, replacing doors and counter tops; just about everything in the house was repaired in some way.

The brothers had planned on doing some home improvement before the fire. Alan Szabo said he and the other brothers had completed painting 3/4 of the house before the fire, only to have their work destroyed. "We finished painting 3/4 of the house, and it ended up that the only part of the house we didn't paint yet didn't get damaged," he said. The brothers took this setback with a sense of humor, and just laughed at their bad luck.

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## Dark

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some school nights. But, Miller said, he thought the policy wasn't scheduled to begin until next Monday, Feb. 6.

Miller said the lights-out situation was "nothing intentional" and that he was sorry anyone was inconvenienced.


"If people are using the facilities at such late hours," he said, "then it is up to us to make the facilities convenient."

This should be good news for Lattanzi. Although he said he is not one to complain, he said he felt he had to do something about the darkened deck before someone got hurt.

## Council

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cabinet people would cause the service to lose its legitimacy and professionalism because students would perceive the practice as one of favoritism; and potential personnel problems, because "The policy is designed to prevent an outbreak of problems in the event a person would be hired from one branch of government and not from the other."

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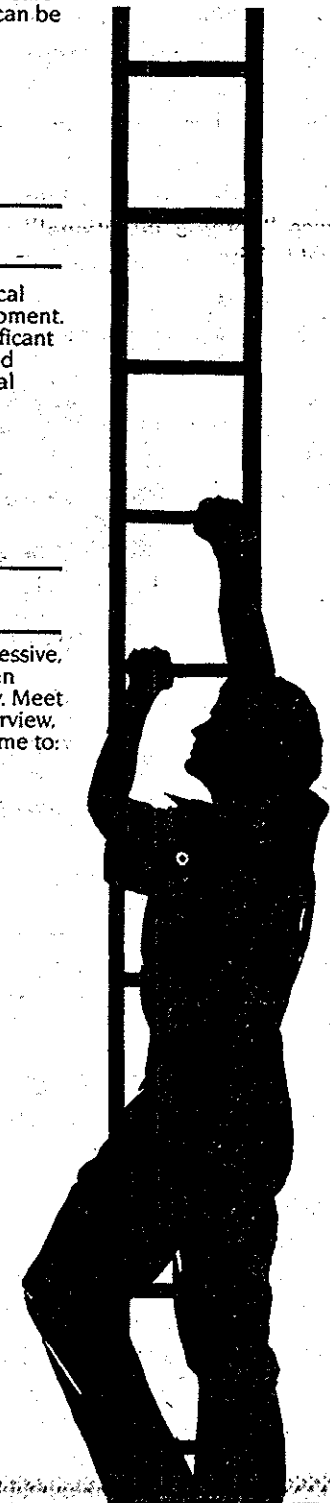
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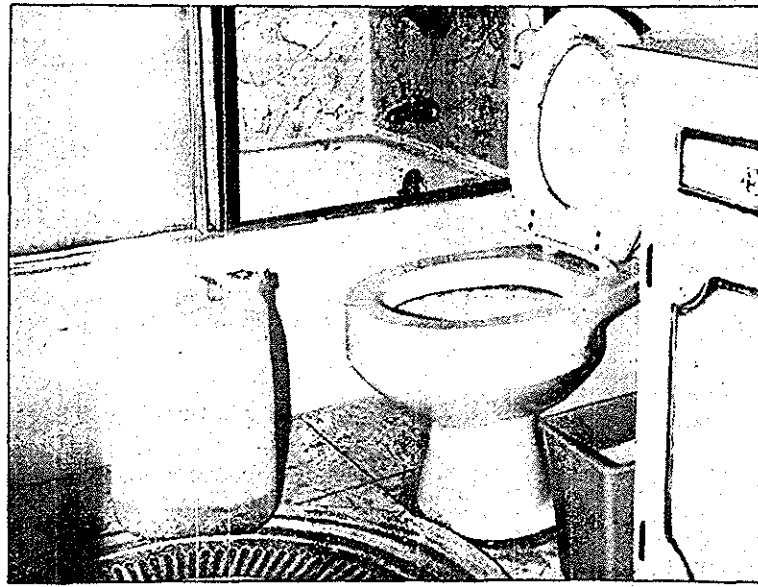
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were experiencing.

When the water is running in apartment five, some of it runs into a vacant apartment below. According to Lachina, leaking pipes in their apartment building have caused some flooding in the vacant apartment.

"The floor is loose and sagging because of leaking pipes," said Lachina.

He and roommates pay \$260 plus utilities (except water) for rent each month, and Lachina estimates that over 30 YSU students live in the complex.

"I don't think I'll be staying here next year," said Lachina.



Residents needed to use a five-gallon jug (left) to flush the toilet.

## Sig Eps

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Although the fraternity brothers took on the task of rebuilding good naturedly, it did take its toll on social and academic life.

Academically, the fraternity brothers experienced trouble in keeping their grades up. Szabo said the fraternity grade point

average "was never as bad as it was last quarter." He said that having to move in the middle of the quarter caused some problems with keeping up with the books.

All the work being done on the house also made it hard for the fraternity to recruit new members. "It hurt rush this quarter," Flack said. He explained how the fraternity put a lot of

effort into re-modeling and didn't have time to advertise and recruit new members. He said their main concern was to get the house open. Flack estimated they would have four or five pledges instead of the usual seven or eight this quarter.

He speculated that everything would be back to normal by the end of February, four months after the fire.

## Campus security nabs mumbling trespasser

By MARY KAY QUINN  
Jambar Feature Editor

According to campus security reports, a man entered WYSU-FM's offices in Cushwa Hall and refused to leave after disturbing employees there Thursday morning. He mumbled, twisted his head, laughed and shook his arms, reports claim, and said he was waiting for a poetry class.

The man was arrested for criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct. Officers discovered he had an active warrant from the Youngstown police department. After his arrest, he was transferred to city jail.

Officers were called to a classroom Thursday afternoon in the Arts & Sciences building where a student was ill with severe abdominal pains. An ambulance was called and she was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center. Hospital employees could not provide further information about the student.

A YSU employee came to the security office Thursday to com-

plain about an obscene note someone left on her car windshield in the M-1 deck. The writer suggested a perverse punishment for the individual's parking in compact car spaces and said, "I am glad you got a ticket and I have recorded your plate number. If you ever do this again I will . . . in your gas and break all your windows." Officers said the woman was visibly upset about the letter, which was supposedly, but obviously not, from a certain high-ranking University official.

## Kids

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graduate students, in geology, astronomy, history, music, engineering, English and anthropology.

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## Brass



The sounds of music filled the practice room as the YSU Brass and Trombone Ensemble performed Wednesday night in Bliss Hall.

## Cellist to play classics with chamber orchestra

Professor Michael Gelfand will perform a cello solo with the YSU Dana Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Professor John Wilcox, 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 6, Recital Hall, Bliss Hall. The program will include works by Bach, Vivaldi, Couperin and Franklin. Gelfand, Dana faculty cellist, will be soloist in Couperin's "Pieces in Concert."

Since 1975, Gelfand has been Principal Cellist of the Youngstown Symphony and Warren Chamber Orchestra. He is also professor of cello and conducting at YSU, where he also conducts the University Orchestra, Opera and Musical Theater productions. Since 1977, he has appeared in duo concerts with pianist Roman Rudnytsky, as a member of the Amici Duo. Gelfand is a former member of the Cleveland Orchestra and has performed throughout the United



**MICHAEL GELFAND**  
States, Canada, Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, and Austria. He has been Solo Cellist of the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, New York, and a member of the Cazenovia String Quartet. He has been recipient of See Gelfand, page 13

## REVIEW

### 'Silkwood' boasts superior acting

By KAREN McMULLIN  
Jambar Staff Writer

Unlike *Testament* and TV's *The Day After*, the searing movie *Silkwood* deals not with nuclear holocaust but how lives can be ruined by lax conditions in nuclear power plants.

Karen Silkwood, a 28-year-old laboratory analyst at Kerr-McGee's Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Okla., died in an automobile accident Nov. 13, 1974 while on her way to meet with a *New York Times* reporter.

Days before, she had been radioactively contaminated. Silkwood, a union activist responsible for monitoring health and safety matters at the Cimarron plant, reportedly wanted to make public evidence of missing plutonium and falsified safety records.

Her car veered off the road and crashed into a culvert, killing her instantly. While the state police concluded that her death was an accident — they said a combination of alcohol and tranquilizers caused her to lose control at the wheel — many believed that her car

was deliberately forced off the road by another vehicle, in a warning that turned out to be fatal.

Did the company's agents contaminate her as she claimed? Was she murdered before she could tell her story to the press? The answers, if they are known, can't be found in the movie, but the conditions of working with dangerous materials are appallingly depicted.

The movie conveys the shock that workers like Silkwood and others experienced when they discovered they were handling the most lethal substances known to humans. Allegedly Kerr-McGee never bothered to inform its employees exactly how dangerous plutonium was.

The film reveals the horrifying experience of workers who have been "cooked" — a phrase used for radioactive contamination. Wrapped in protective plastic, contaminated persons are rushed to a decontamination shower and their skin is scrubbed with potent chemical antidotes. The anxiety about exposure to cancer-causing agents is like a shroud enveloping them. See Review, page 13



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### Shopping bag art objects exhibited

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery will present an exhibit, "The Shopping Bag: Portable Graphic Art," Feb. 1-22.

The exhibition of 175 shopping bags is free and open to the public.

More than just functional, shopping bags have become status symbols and art objects splashed with vivid colors, patterns, logos, and messages. This exhibition, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Services, discusses the history of the shopping bag, which is strictly a 20th Century invention.

Technology for fabricating and printing these lightweight portable containers by machine was perfected by the late 1930s. But it was not until the 1960s that graphic designers began to turn them as a way to convey the image, tone and See Bag, page 13

### Gelfand

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 fellowships to the Cleveland Institute of Music, Indiana University, the National Music Camp at Interlochen, the International String Congress, the Nice Academie d'Ete in France, as well as the Charlotte G. Masaryk Music Society Award, and the Lincoln Center Music Award.  
 He received the Bachelor of Music Degree from Indiana University, and the Master of

Music Degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music at Case Western University.

Gelfand has performed at music festivals at Tanglewood, Blossom, Grand Teton, Boulder, Temple, Saratoga, Spoleto, Charleston, and Nice, France.

His achievements as performer, teacher, and educator were recognized in 1983 when he was awarded the "Distinguished Professor Award" from YSU.

The concert is free and the public is cordially invited.

### Bag

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quality of a store through the use of color, type, imagery and texture.

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### Review

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ing the entire movie.

Sporting shaggy, auburn hair and an Oklahoma twang, Meryl Streep adds yet another magnificent performance as the sassy rebel Silkwood, and an oscar nomination for best actress deserves to be added to her list of triumphs.

Cher's excellent performance

as Dolly Pelliker, Karen's friend and co-worker at Ker-McGee, also merits an oscar nomination for a supporting role.

Kurt Russell is terrific as Drew Stephens, another co-worker and Silkwood's laid-back, live-in lover. He gives a powerful, yet subtle performance.

This true story adapted for the screen by Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen and directed by Mike Nichols is a brilliant, disturbing movie that should be seen.

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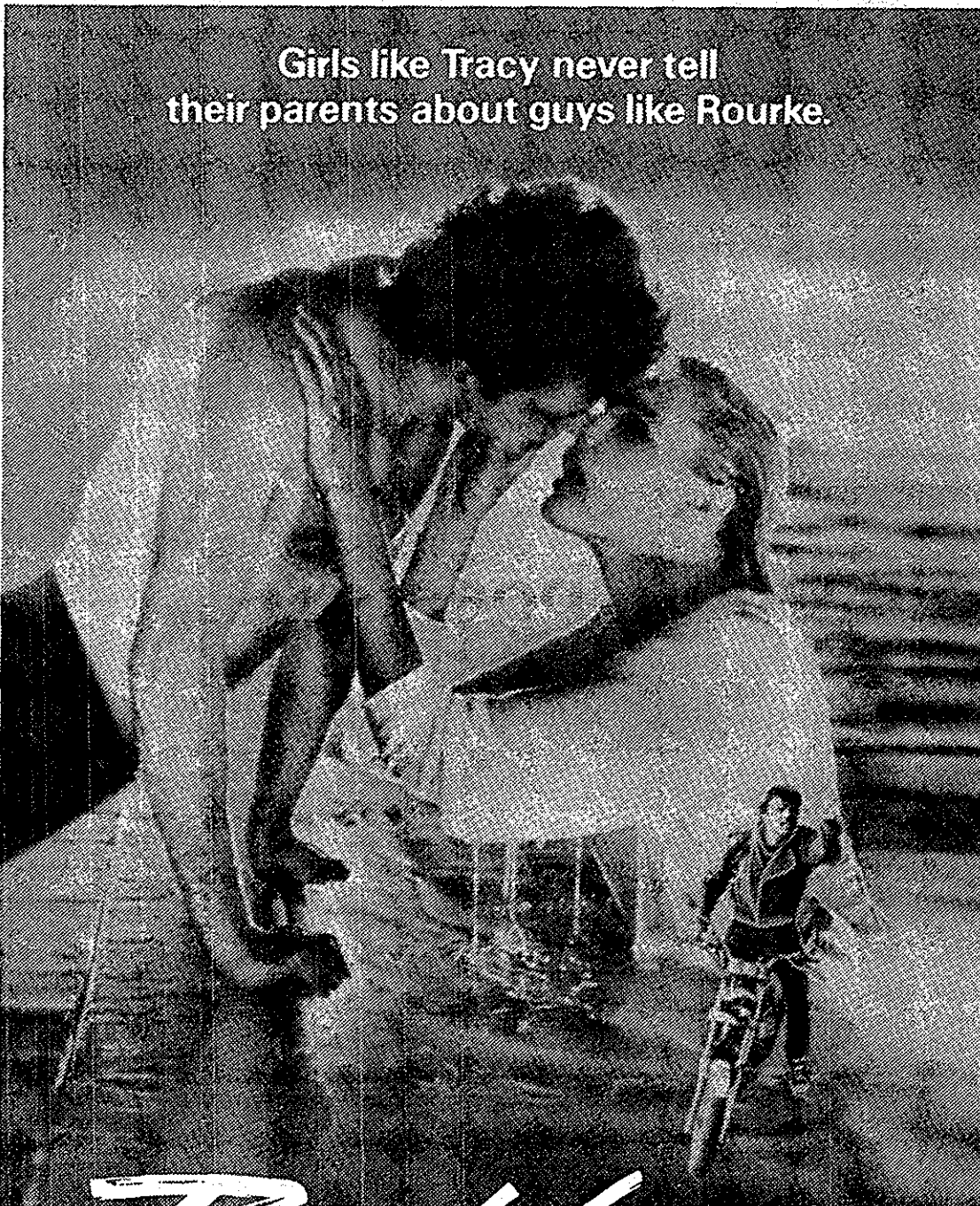
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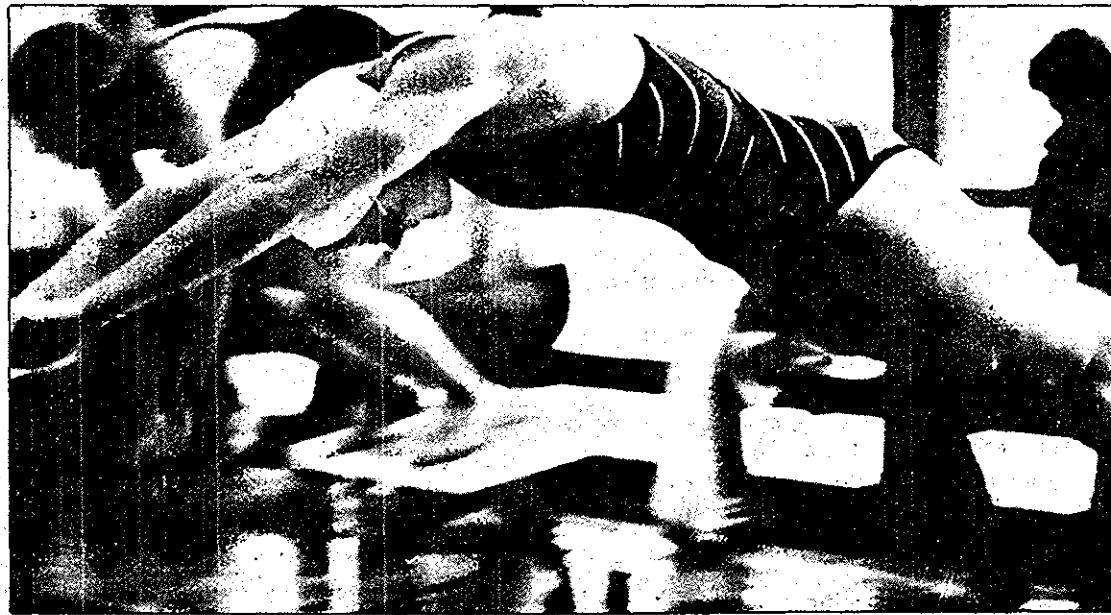
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# SPORTS



The Jambar/Kelly Durst

YSU's Scott Niedrich (left), cuts through the waves of the Beeghly Natatorium during Tuesday's meet against Edinboro State University. The men lost to the Fighting Scots, 71-33.



Lori Greenlee (above), prepares to set one of two YSU swimming records during Tuesday afternoon's meet against Edinboro State University.

## Women swimmers win fifth

By JOE ROMANO  
Jambar Staff Writer

"It's nice to let our fans see us for once," said head swim coach Joe Kemper after his YSU women swimmers took measure of Edinboro State University, 69-35, Tuesday afternoon at the Beeghly Natatorium.

The meet was the only home meet of the season for the Penguins, and the victory not only raised their record to 5-3, but it also tied a school record for dual meet wins in a season set just last year.

"Our pool is the fastest and best we've swum in all year," Kemper noted.

The women had no trouble at all readjusting to the surroundings of a home meet as they won the first seven events of the day.

Sophomore Lori Greenlee set the first of two YSU records for the meet as she finished the 100 back in 1:02.31. The 400 free relay of Janet Kemper, Cathy Sipka, Carol Sipka, and Becky MacFadyen set the other school mark with a time of 3:39.23.

Kemper also turned in two fine individual per-  
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## Williams, Robbins spark YSU win over Seahawks

Troy Williams had one of his best nights Wednesday against the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to lead YSU to a 79-67 victory. The 6-7 junior collected 15 points and eight rebounds, leading the team in both categories.

"Troy really came on strong in the second half," noted head coach Mike Rice. "We'd love him to play like that all the time."

Although consistently one of YSU's top scorers, averaging third highest on the team with 11.2 prior to Wednesday's contest, Williams came alive defensively against NC Wilmington, giving one of his best performances of the year.

"Troy is a good scorer, but in this game he rebounded very well for us," Rice said.

Williams left the bench to substitute for center Ricky Tunstall and guard Kevin Cherry.

Garry Robbins also came off the bench to spark YSU with some fine play. Robbins scored 11 points for the Penguins, including a long jump shot which tied the game at 47-47 with 12:09 remaining.

### YSU, Akron billed

Head Coach Mike Rice expects a get-even game this Saturday when YSU take on the University of Akron, 8 p.m. at Akron.

"Akron has always been a big rivalry for us," said Rice. "But the 80-51 defeat we handed them last time will make the game even tougher. Any time you embarrass a team like that, you're going to have problems."

The Penguins effectively  
See Akron, page 16.

"Garry really knows his role well now," Rice said. "He's becoming an excellent substitute. I think people will be seeing more of him in the future."

With the win, YSU raised its overall record to 13-6. The Penguins are 5-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC).

After a see-saw first half, YSU trailed  
See Seahawks, page 16



The Jambar/Bob Smith

YSU's Ray Robinson concentrates during his only visit to the free-throw line Wednesday night against UNC/Wilmington. Robinson ended the evening with 13 points.

# In the stands

Retired coach becomes quiet fan, learns to take it easy at games

By DAN LEONE  
Jambar Copy Editor

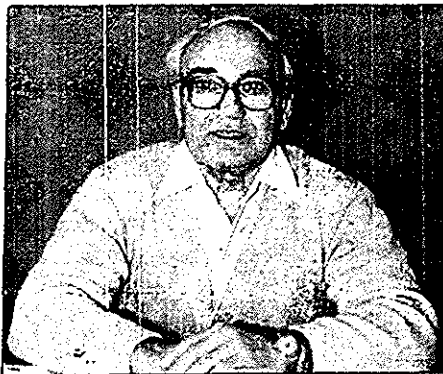
Dom Rosselli isn't going to get ulcers. No sir.

The former YSU basketball coach and current baseball coach now attends as many Penguin home games as possible, but he may be the quietest one in the house.

"I'm not an emotional-type fan," he says. "I try to be relaxed."

Rosselli, the first and only baseball coach the University has had, resigned his post with the basketball team two years ago. He had held the position for 42 years and compiled a 589-385 record. Between baseball and basketball, he has compiled over 1,000 victories.

As a fan now, he's learning to take it easy. "You've got to devoid yourself of all the emotions you were involved with



'I watch basketball and try to enjoy it, not critically, because I know it is a game of mistakes. As a fan, you have to expect them.'

— Dom Rosselli

working for the game," he said. "I don't want to get wrapped up to the point where I'm going to get high blood pressure."

Rosselli, who was sidelined with a heart attack in 1980, is sick of emotions. "I had enough of that as a coach," he says.

He goes to the games now because, as he puts it, "I love to watch the kids, since

I know them."

But doesn't he ever get the urge at a game to be back with the team on the court that bears his name?

No. "I quit coaching," he said, "and let it go at that."

Rosselli said keeping himself occupied since he retired has suppressed any urge

there may have been to be back on Dom Rosselli court.

Nor does Rosselli coach from the stands. "I'm not a second guesser," he says. "I watch basketball and try to enjoy it, not critically, because I know it is a game of mistakes. As a fan, you have to expect them."

Mistakes won't be causing him ulcers, either. He says he won't let them. He's too "subdued."

"I don't want to become a normal fan," he said. "I'm not going to throw programs on the floor or jump up at controversial calls."

"I'm not Billy Martin."

On the contrary, Rosselli said he sympathizes with officials. He also said he sympathizes with players when they make mistakes.

But he doesn't get worked up about See Rosselli, page 16

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## Intramural basketball standings

Here are the standings of the top two teams in each division of intramural basketball as they head into their fifth and final week this Sunday.

Basketball playoffs will be held Feb. 12 and

19, with the championship game Feb. 26.

Fourteen teams will compete in the playoffs — winners, top placers in each division, and two additional wild card teams. The teams are chosen on the basis of overall record and past scores.

**DIVISION 1:** 1. Guzzlers

4-0; 2. Ones, DEFWU (tie) 3-1.  
**DIVISION 2:** 1. Gladheater II 4-0; 2. Just Toyin' 3-1.

**DIVISION 3:** 1. Melvin & Blue Notes 4-0; 2. G.Q., Special Forces (tie) 3-1.

**DIVISION 4:** 1. Sharp Dressed Men 4-0; 2. Immigrants, Rags (tie) 3-1.

**DIVISION 5:** 1. Bearded Clams 4-0; 2. Queebs Revenge 3-1.

**DIVISION 6:** 1. Deck of Cards 4-0; 2. Basketeers 3-forfeit.

**DIVISION 7:** 1. Veterans 4-0; 2. Beck's Rejecks, Smalltown Boys (tie) 3-1.

**DIVISION 8:** 1. Nads 4-0; 2. One-Way 3-1.

**DIVISION 9:** 1. Express 4-0; 2. ICL's 3-1.

**DIVISION 10:** 1. Sultans 4-0; 2. Beaver Party Shop 2-1.

**DIVISION 11:** 1. University Beverage 4-0; 2. Pal Joey's 2-1.

**DIVISION 12:** 1. Samonas, Whiskey & Water (tie) 4-0; 2. MACS, Snatch Packers (tie) 2-2.

**DIVISION 13:** 1. Campbellites '4, Steelmen (tie) 3-0; 2. Misfits 1-2.

**DIVISION 14:** 1. Alpha Phi Delta 4-0; 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi (tie) 3-1.

**WOMEN'S DIVISION 1:** 1. HPE Club 3-0; 2. Delta Zeta 2-1.

**WOMEN'S DIVISION 2:** 1. Sisters of Force 3-0; 2. MACS, Speeders, Zeta Tau Alpha (tie) 1-1-forfeit.

## Swimming

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formances. She took firsts in the 50 free (24.43) and the 100 fly (59.15). Kemper's wins advance her individual race record to 33-2 for her first two years at YSU.

Captain Cathy Sipka and her sister, Carol, took firsts in one event apiece. Cathy won the 200 free in 1:58.92 and Carol the 200 IM in 2:17.91.

Abby Crelin and Marlene Maurer were other swim event winners. Crelin captured the 1000 free with a time of 13:13.09. Maurer's 1:15.39 clocking in the 100 breast also took a first.

A pair of freshmen paced the Penguins in the diving events. Anne Murphy placed first in the required 1-meter diving with a score of 118.75 and Cindy Yasher took first in the optional 1-meter

diving with 162.70.

YSU will finish the remainder of the regular schedule on the road. The Penguins travel to Pittsburgh tomorrow for a 1 p.m. meet with the University of Pittsburgh.

### Men drop third meet

The YSU men's swim team dropped its third consecutive meet Tuesday, 71-33, at the hands of Edinboro State University.

The Penguins were swimming the meet without several key performers who were serving temporary suspensions.

YSU returns to action 4 p.m., Friday at Akron, then will take on Grove City away on Saturday beginning at 3:00.

The men now stand at 1-6 on the year.

## Rosselli

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anything. He keeps his distance. "When you get involved emotionally," he said, "it's so easy to miss things."

"Emotions have a way of interfering, neglecting."

Working part time now as baseball manager, Rosselli has

time to pay attention to his other interests — he enjoys all sports, tennis and ice skating in particular, and watches basketball every night.

He also has more time to devote to his family, he said, including his seven grandchildren, who he said he spends a lot of time with.

"I want them to know who I was," he says.

## Seahawks

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NC Wilmington 47-39 at intermission. But nine minutes into the second half, scores by Tunstall, Robinson and Bruce Timko gave YSU the lead, with Robbins collecting the tying basket — two in a string of 12 unanswered points for YSU.

Rice attributed the Penguins' offensive spark to the three-guard offense he inserted during the second half.

"In short, we started playing better on defense and as a result our offense picked up," Rice

said. "In the first half we mixed up our defenses, but during the second half we played our defenses conservatively."

As a team, YSU hit 52.5 percent from the field while the Invaders hit 49 percent. In free throws, YSU shot 70.4 percent to North Carolina's 60 percent.

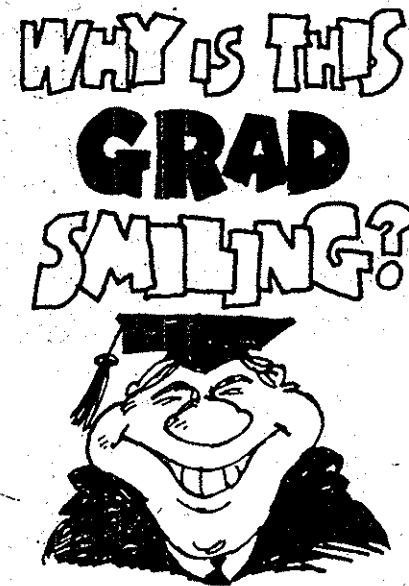
NC Wilmington's top scorer was Carlos Kelly with 19 points. Terry Shiver followed close behind with 18, but they were the only two players to reach double figures.

The Seahawks' record fell to 7-11.

## Akron

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neutralized Akron's Joe Jakubick during the last contest, but the prolific scorer still collected 19 points. Now Jakubick

is even hotter. Since YSU's last encounter with him, the 6-5 guard's scoring average has shot up to a 28.5 points per game. That's enough to rate him tops in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC).



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