

Lunch and Lyrics series features sun, song and food. See page 7.

# THE JAMBAR

Thursday, August 2, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 131

## Professor stabbed in YSU deck

By DAN LEONE  
Jambar Editor

After being stabbed in the neck and chest in the Lincoln parking deck, Jack Bakos, chairman of the civil engineering department, was in critical condition Wednesday in St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

University security officers and the Youngstown Police Department are still looking for Bakos' assailant, and YSU President Neil Humphrey announced yesterday a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the subject.

The incident occurred around 2:20 p.m., Tuesday, July 31. Bakos was approaching his car on the 3-C level of the deck, according to campus security reports, when a black male, wearing a green T-shirt and a yellow or gold baseball cap asked for directions to Beeghly Center.

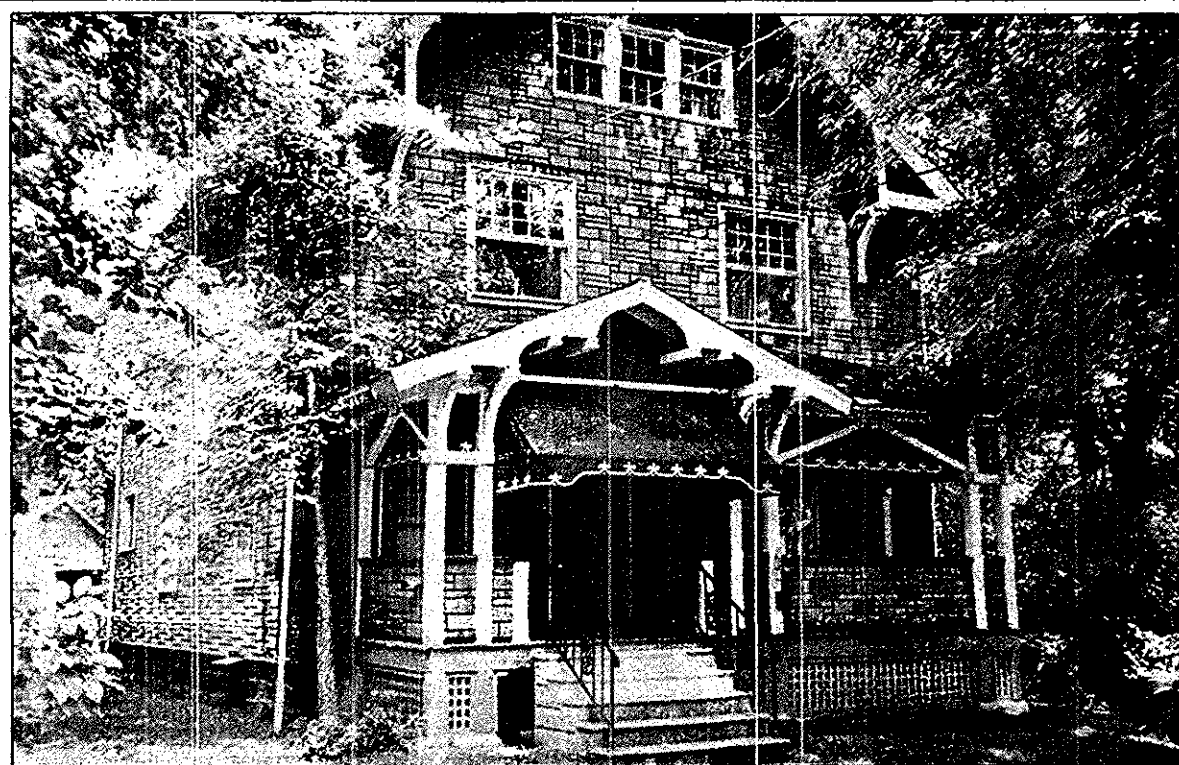
When Bakos turned around to answer, according to the report, the assailant stabbed him in the left side of the neck and demanded his money.

Bakos was stabbed a second time in the left side of the chest after being robbed. Following continued attempts to stab the victim, according to the report, "the assailant fled on foot in an unknown direction."

Bakos underwent surgery Tuesday evening to repair a lung and the heart. He was still in recovery Wednesday morning and his vital signs were stable.

According to Clemente-McKay paramedic Guido Jannetti, who administered to Bakos at the scene, the vic-

See Assault, page 5



Pictured here is one of five Wick Oval homes slated for demolition early in September. The entire Wick Oval district is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Jambar/Dan Leone

## Historic houses face destruction

By DAN LEONE  
Jambar Editor

YSU's gonna huff, and YSU's gonna puff, and — if you live at 87, 91, 97, 103-5 or 115 Wick Oval — YSU's gonna blow your house down.

Once again, with its announcement last week that it will raze five houses in the historical district east of Wick Avenue, the University is having to fight a "big bad wolf" image.

In 1976 and 83 it was the Pollock House, which survived. In 1979 it was the Dana School of Music building, which didn't.

And now five University-owned houses in Wick Oval, listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 1974, are scheduled for demolition in

early September. The residents have been asked to leave by Sept. 1.

According to Edmund J. Salata, executive director of facilities, the houses are badly in need of repair. Renovations would cost an estimated \$230,000, Salata said, and the University has concluded it would not be "economically feasible to upgrade the buildings for student housing."

But several area residents and University faculty are not ready to accept this as a reason for tearing the houses down.

"Youngstown is building a reputation as the demolition capital of the world," according to Richard Blackwell, a downtown developer currently helping to renovate the Paramount Theater.

Blackwell is joining with Walter Damon, East Ohio Historic Preservation

Coordinator, and Richard Ulrich, a YSU art history professor, in an attempt to stop the University from destroying the houses.

At a press conference the three held Friday in the Oval, Blackwell said the University should hold a public hearing before deciding to destroy historic property and Damon insisted YSU needs his permission to raze houses listed on the register.

Anthropology professor John White, who serves on the Ohio Historic Sites Preservation Board, is also "miffed" that he wasn't consulted, but he admitted, "Technically, they didn't have to ask me" or Damon, since YSU will not use federal money to raze.

But to White, the issue is not a legal See Razing, page 2



The Jambar/Chris Dohar

A small crowd gathers at the entrance to the Lincoln parking deck as Jack Bakos, chairman of the civil engineering department, is taken away in an ambulance.

## Woman attacked in Beeghly

By JOE DEMAY  
Jambar Staff Writer

A Youngstown man has been arrested in connection with the July 24 robbery and attack of a YSU woman as she was taking a shower in Beeghly Center.

Youngstown city police, acting on information furnished by YSU security officers Mark Adovasio and Nick Ross, arrested Willie Dawson Jr. July 28 at his Elm Street apartment.

According to police reports, the student was taking a shower in the second floor locker room around 4 p.m. when she

noticed a man taking her clothes and other personal belongings. She came out of the shower and yelled across the room for the man to put her clothes back.

The man allegedly threw some of the clothing, came across the room toward the student and said to her, "Kiss me." The woman said, "No," and the man allegedly struck the victim twice on the back of her head with his fists knocking her to the floor. The man then fled.

Dawson was taken to city jail where he was charged with robbery. He was later released on \$2500 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 17.

# YSU upgrades facilities

By MARK PEYKO  
Jambor Managing Editor

Recent campus renovations will cause the relocation of classroom space, with minor inconveniences for students.

The most extensive renovation project, Ward Beecher Science Hall, will cause some shifts in the usage of classroom space in the Engineering Sciences Building.

With work beginning on the basement of Ward Beecher, it became necessary to move some of the engineering labs to various locations throughout the building.

Shifts include the relocation of the geology department from the basement of Ward Beecher to the basement of Engineering Sciences.

The work is estimated to take roughly 135 days, with a completion date set for Nov. 18.

However, Michael Skurich, campus architect, expects the date to be different because of delays in the issuing of contracts. Renovation plans for the

building include changes in the classroom space allotted for the biology, chemistry and physics departments.

Skurich said the chemistry department will be moved to upper floors in order to facilitate a more cost-efficient placement of a new exhaust system for the release of toxic and noxious fumes.

Construction is expected to be completed in seven months.

Partial replacement of the chilled water-line system north of Spring Street is also underway. Excavation has blocked the northbound lane of Elm Street with dirt.

The first phase of the project, the replacing of pipe sections, is almost complete.

Skurich said the second phase will require construction crews to cut across Elm Street, which may necessitate closing the street for perhaps a day.

The plastic pipe needs replaced because of deformation, the cause of which has not been determined.

Replacing the defective plastic tubing is steel pipe.

The renovation allows Beeghly and the School of Education to be included in the chilled water system.

Another project underway is the construction of a new electrical looping system that will link the Alumni building and the North Annex to the campus's source of power.

Other work includes changes in the usage of the central services facility and the construction of a track equipment storage building.

The Central Services building, will relocate the mail room to the upper level of the facility.

The print shop will move to the basement of the building, with the paper storage area also being moved there.

With the track project, a new equipment storage area will be constructed. Ground for the project was broken Monday and is expected to be completed in ten weeks.



The Jambor/George Nelson

Workers replace pipe along Elm Street as the first phase of a renovation project to install a chilled water system.

## Razing

Continued from page 1 one so much as an ethical one.

"Why doesn't someone who is going to tear down a historical place ask people on campus to sit down and discuss it with them?" he asked. "Why did I have to read it in the paper?"

White, who is currently "marshalling troops in Columbus," said he would have liked to have had his opinions on the matter considered, whether or not they were adhered to.

"I think my opinions are at least as valuable as Salata's," he

said. "I know more about historical sites than him."

Both White and Blackwell questioned the accuracy of Salata's estimate of \$230,000 necessary to renovate the houses. "You can build four new houses for that much," said White.

Salata said he could understand why people question the figure — it seems high — but he insisted the "staff estimate" is a "conservative" one for the amount of work that would be needed to bring the houses up to University standards.

"We want to be responsible landlords," Salata said. "If hous-

ing needs to be upgraded, in fairness to everyone — including the residents — people shouldn't be living there."

To Ulrich, though, the University's actions have not been "responsible." He called giving the residents "30 days to get out" a "terrible way to treat your neighbors."

Salata said the residents were given 60-days notice, adding that none, to his knowledge, have expressed to the University a need for more time.

"I'm against the fact that they're not helping us move," said Tom Barnhart, whose family of five is being forced to leave its Wick Oval home. "Trying to find something reasonable to rent is impossible."

Rose Southerlin, another resident, has already found a new place. But after living in Wick

Oval for 18 years, she said, she doesn't like the idea of moving.

"This is a good house," she said. "You get established and you got a lot of things."

"But there's nothing you can do."

Not legally, anyway, White agrees. "We argue from a position of 'rightness,' not necessarily a strong legal position."

The only legal protection afforded registered historical sites is exemption from demolition using federal funds. The Wick Oval sites, according to Salata, will be razed with University money set aside for land acquisition.

Still, White said he intends to "make them show us exactly where they got that money, to make sure it's not federal."

Sound cynical? He admits that he is. "I'm awfully suspicious" he said of the project's timing —

during summer quarter, when there are fewer students on campus to protest.

Ulrich expressed a similar concern. "They've done this before," he said, recalling the Dana building, which was, according to White, destroyed without warning one summer weekend.

Salata said the fact that the razing date comes between summer and fall quarter did not enter into the decision. "I'm sorry the folks feel that way," he said.

"We became owners [of the five houses] in May and we reviewed analyses," he explained. "We felt it was economically prohibitive, then determined a reasonable period of time to ask these people to leave."

"We thought that it was responsible."

He said the University, through razing, aims to "protect the integrity of the environment" of Wick Oval.

"There can be differences of opinion about historical values and architectural values," he said. "Reasonable judgement must be applied to preservation."

Although White complained that the University has "no policy on preservation," Salata said YSU has demonstrated a commitment to preservation — as long as buildings in question have what he called "adaptive re-uses."

"I don't believe it's possible to save every [historic] building that everyone thinks exists in the district," he said. "Priorities have to be established."

## New Selection Fall Merchandise

T SHIRTS  
SWEAT SHIRTS  
SWEATERS  
WARM UP SUITS  
TOTE BAGS  
BACK PACKS

YSU Bookstore  
Kilcawley Center

## August 15th

is the last day to apply for admission to  
**Youngstown State University**  
for Fall Quarter, 1984

Call Admissions Office today at  
(216) 742-3150

Explore **YSU** today!

## CRC offers variety of special services to YSU

By JULIE SMITH  
Jambar Staff Writer

If you need information concerning the field of education and can't find it in the library, the George M. Wilcox Curriculum Research Center (CRC) is for you.

The CRC's main function is to provide educational materials to students and faculty.

The center has a sizable collection of textbooks from kindergarten to 12th grade, and a wide collection of print and non-print children's material.

There are extensive professional materials, including books and journals to help students learn and refine teaching skills. Curriculum guides and a collection of bibliographies are also available. The bibliographies can be used by teachers to help with disadvantaged children, gifted children, and even children with dead or divorced parents.

The center's production center is a special service for education students. They have access to dry mount presses, can laminate, make their own transparencies, and even produce ditto copies. They also get a special price on materials from the bookstore to use in these operations.

The CRC boasts a new micro-computer, which aids record keeping. The center's new copy machine has saved people running to and from the copy center all day.

According to Donna Hoare, curriculum coordinator, CRC is now in a temporary location, room B046 of Cushman Hall. The center will be moving back to the School of Education building when remodeling is completed, hopefully by December of this year.

The CRC had to put at least half of its collection in boxes for storage because of the move to Cushman last Christmas break. The center chose to keep material that could not be found elsewhere on campus at its temporary location.

Although the CRC is forced to operate without its full volume of material, Hoare said there is a positive side to the move. Students who used the CRC exclusively are now using the library to find the more common information the CRC has in storage. This shows the students the wealth of material that can be gained from both the center and Maag, she said.

Originally called the Curriculum Laboratory at its inception in 1964, the CRC was started by the School of Education, and was located in the old library.

In a 1968-72 revision by the state of Ohio Department of Education, the educational media center became mandatory for all Ohio universities. As a mandated department, the CRC is funded through the Dean of Education's budget.

The new curriculum center was renamed for former Dean George M. Wilcox in 1975 because Kappa Delta Pi (an honorary fraternity) wanted to establish a memorial to him. Kappa Delta Pi also gave the center a sizable donation from the Wilcox Memorial Fund.

The CRC now has four student workers along with Coordinator Hoare. According to Hoare, "The center is trying to provide the service students and faculty need. We are open to suggestions for new material, and also to new ideas on how we can better serve."

Summer hours at the CRC are Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Fridays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.



Donna Hoare, CRC coordinator, shows off the center's new computer.

## Minority quota met

YSU achieved its minority allocation requirements in fiscal 1984, as required by Ohio law, but only through some bartering, according to University President Neil D. Humphrey.

He reported there was a total of \$6,314,401 in purchases by the University in the year ending June 30, and of that amount, \$974,238, or 15.4 percent, was allocated to state-certified minority vendors.

However, to meet state requirements that the University "set-aside" 15 percent of purchases involving goods and services for minority companies, YSU had to purchase a product it does not use and then exchange it.

Humphrey said \$240,664, or 25 percent of the amount set aside was for 5,545 tons of coal — which the University does not use. The coal was then exchanged for steam, which is purchased from Youngstown Thermal Corp., a firm that uses coal for its operations.

He emphasized that there still is a shortage of local state-certified minority vendors, and that some local minority firms with whom YSU might do business have not sought state certification.

Humphrey said the University's minority purchases for fiscal 1982 came to 7.69 percent, and in fiscal 1983 equalled 9.1 percent.

## Trimming teachers



During Friday's pleasant weather, English professors Richard Shale and John Mason pruned the shrubbery at the nearby First Christian Church, where both are members.



KILCAWLEY CENTER EVENTS

LUNCH & LYRICS

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Amphitheatre

Wednesday, Aug. 8

Lunch by: University Food Service

Lyrics by: John Delucia

(IN CASE OF RAIN--PUB)

**pac**

**THE JAMBAR**  
 Youngstown State University  
 Thursday, August 2 Vol. 64, No. 131

DAN LEONE  
 Editor

MARK PEYKO Managing Editor      MIMI WIESNER Advertising Manager

**EDITORIAL**

**No questions**

Pssst . . . The University has a plan. Not just any plan — a master plan. It's called the master plan because it tells the University what to do. And the University does it, no questions asked.

The master says, "See them houses?" and the University says "Where?" and the master says, "Wick Oval" and the University says "Oh" and the master whispers in the University's ear.

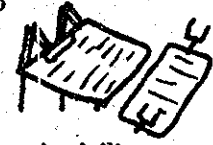
Next thing you know, five of them houses are coming down. Well, maybe they should. The problem is that we don't really know if they should or not. The problem is that the University made no attempt to get input on this specific project from the community, preservation boards or even faculty experts like John White and Richard Ulrich. Its decision was based entirely on its own assessment of the situation — which seems faulty.

First of all, Salata's "conservative" estimate of \$230,000 needed to fix up the houses is outrageous. It also fails to account for a 25 percent Investment Tax Credit on renovation costs the University could qualify for under the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

Let's see . . .

230,000	230,000
X .25	- 57,500
57,500	172,500

Figuring in the cost of razing, the realistic outrageous figure would actually be closer to \$170,000, which seems a reasonable amount to spend on a historic site, especially considering the amount of money YSU has pumped into



for example.

Not only is the University failing to seek outside opinions on this project, but it also seems to be misinterpreting its own consultants.

The Fleischman report to which the University points when asked, "Why?" is based on predictions that enrollment will decrease — or at best stay the same — over the next eight years.

YSU has said the property will probably be leased out to private developers for additional student housing. But who needs it?

Because of the predicted enrollment drop, the first broad objective of the Long Range Facilities Development Plan's space program reads, "The space needs of Youngstown State University will shift from the construction of additional space to the renovation of existing space to meet changing program requirements."

Now wait a minute . . .

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter. Direct mail to The Jambar, Kilcawley West, Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Ave., 44555, or call 742-3094 or 3095. Ad deadlines are noon Monday for Thursday's paper. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the Jambar staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

News Editor . . . . . George Nelson  
 Copy Editor . . . . . Jo Ann Kolarik  
 Sports Editor . . . . . Darren Constantino  
 Entertainment Editor . . . . . Diane Sofranec  
 Advertising Sales . . . . . Mimi Wiesner  
 Dark Room Technician . . . . . Christopher Dohar  
 Faculty Adviser . . . . . Dr. Brian Murray  
 Secretary . . . . . Millie McDonough  
 Compositor . . . . . Rob Hull  
 Staff Writers: Joe DeMay, Lisa Tochtenhagen, Julie Smith, Dennis Wise



**COMMENTARY**

**Even a child can play**

If it had been my decision in choosing a vice president, I would have overlooked Ferraro and chosen a more mighty personality, a more exuberant body.

It is quite obvious, after all, that the main goal in V.P. decision-making is the acquiring of the last laugh in the political game, in this contest of the bizarre.

"Look here, Ronnie. This is better than seltzer in the pants. I plan on having the first 10-year-old as my running mate.

"Think of the publicity! And we'll all but have the entire support of grammar schools across the nation. Think of the —"

"But um..."

The President answers meekly, because this is assuredly one of the most provocative of moves in the political game. By cornering a bubbly, big-eyed little child, parents everywhere will be swayed to vote for the presidential candidate with an intriguing urchin at his side.

Never mind that the kid was only play ground monitor for five years.

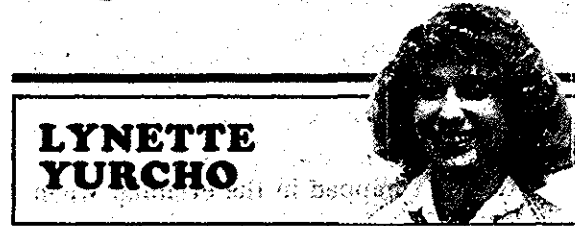
Never mind that he is virtually untried outside of his school area.

He is cute. He can be serious at times. He has a powerful chin. He knows not to ask about reproduction in public.

Of course, it might not really be the right time to introduce such innovation into the political system, because there could very well be a more intelligent, more capable child just waiting to fill the position of vice president.

It might be wise to wait, and postpone the child's debut while a slightly older, more experienced child won the title of V.P. (This would not be considered profitable vote wise, however).

So, why wait? Political history is being made, and votes will be plucked from unwary parents, who were simply herded together because of the little urchin's



**LYNETTE YURCHO**

smiles.

"Oh look Henry! Here's a fantastic milestone for children everywhere. Let's vote the milestone, dear."

"Let's vote the unusual ticket!"

"Yeh!" Cheer.

Clap, clap.

As long as the U.S. population harbors individuals gullible enough to vote entirely on the unique, my child vice president could work. Lollipops could be given out with "Mondale and the Kid" stamped on them.

A cartoon would be sure to follow, because of the catchy ticket name, and in each episode the kid would ride on an elephant named Ronald.

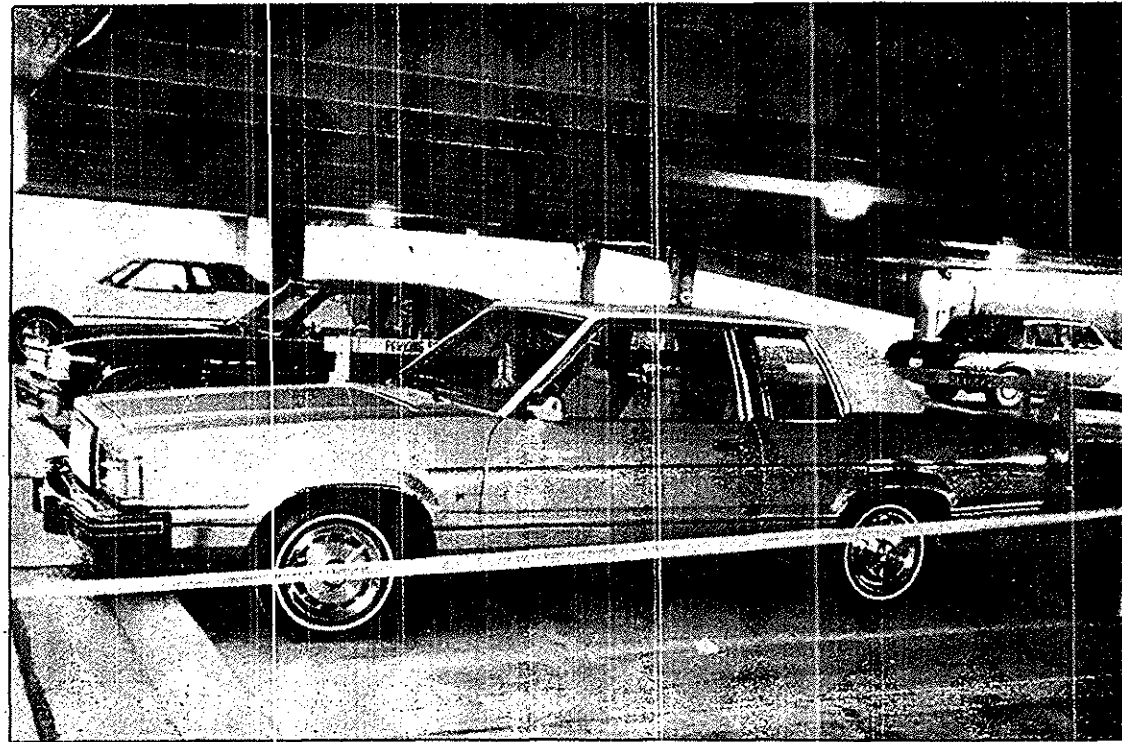
The Political Voting board game is coming soon to selected areas near you. And when you pull the lever to play, it is YOU who will have the last laugh.

Women won't be a bunch of paperclips hurrying to stick with the Ferraro magnet, simply on the grounds of gender. Laugh at that. It's funny that it is even assumed in some cases.

Historical impact may be a card played by the politicians, but it is not an attraction big enough to suck in votes. That is also humorous, because citizens have minds, as well as a thirst for entertainment.

There would be nothing wrong with the child Vice President theory, as long as the child was the most qualified for the position, and was not merely chosen for the carnival-like attraction of it.

Besides, children are the best at playing games anyway.



The Jambar/Dan Leone

This is Jack Bakos' car, parked on the 3-C level of the Lincoln deck, where he was attacked, robbed and stabbed twice Tuesday afternoon. From here, the injured professor had to walk up a ramp and down some stairs to get outside, where he could be helped.

**COMMENTARY**

**Equal opportunity tragedy**

There's been an assault on campus. It didn't happen in the evening, when there are lots of shadows for potential assailants to hide in.

It wasn't a young woman, who might have cause to worry if she was also about to be raped, as well as "only" being robbed.

No, it happened just after 2 p.m., to a male YSU professor.

Including this recent incident, there have been four reported assaults or assault attempts since January, which is by no means an outrageous record.

However, that's a cold comfort at best for those victims.

A re-evaluation of parking deck security is in order. For example, do you know how many emergency "blue phones" or intercoms are located in the Lincoln Avenue parking deck?

None. Zip, zero, zilch. Could a system have helped in this situation?

Certainly. After being stabbed, Bakos had to climb a ramp from level 3-C and descend five short flights of stairs to reach ground level, where he could receive medical aid for his stab wounds.

Now, a hike up a ramp and down five flights of stairs is nothing for most people.

For a man in danger of bleeding to death, however, such a stroll might have severe consequences.

Some form of communication system, with stations placed in strategic locations on each of the parking decks' levels, could eliminate such a risky walk, as well as provide a quicker alert and

**GEORGE NELSON**

speedier assistance.

Fortunately, such a system already exists in the Wick Avenue decks, and there are plans for a similar one in the Lincoln Avenue areas.

What we currently have in the decks are student monitors, to assist the full-time parking staff. YSU employs about 40 of these monitors per week during the academic year. That number is reduced to about 18 in the summer, because of lower attendance.

The criteria for hiring these monitors are the same as for any student employee (a given number of class hours, etc.); no security training is required.

If a monitor spots some disturbance or trouble, his instructions are to find a phone and alert security. He can do little else, since he is unarmed.

I'm not advocating that every monitor be required to possess a black belt or carry a .45 Magnum, but he should be a little better prepared for an emergency — a can of mace (the kind you can buy in any drug store) or even just a flashlight, to use as a bludgeon. Just make some effort to improve.

Will these efforts or others wipe out campus attacks?

Probably not, but you've got to start somewhere. After all, crime doesn't discriminate; it's an equal opportunity tragedy.

**Assault**

Continued from page 1  
tim was "fairly conscious" at the time and talked to security officers about the attack.

Bakos said he managed to get inside his car, according to Jannetti, but the assailant continued trying to stab him before fleeing.

Jannetti said Bakos then left his car and walked down the stairs at the northeast corner of the deck, where he collapsed.

Bakos was found there and carried outside by a person identified only as "the good Samaritan" by a parking attendant.

When the rescue crew arrived, according to Jannetti, Bakos was "definitely in shock." He had no blood pressure or distal pulse, the paramedic said, but his heart was still beating and he was even able to speak, although by this time, in Jannetti's words, he was "disoriented."

Security officers were able to piece together their report from Bakos' account of the attack.

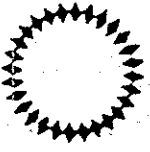
Richard Turkiewicz, director of Campus Security, urged anyone who witnessed the incident or anything unusual in the vicinity of Arlington Street and Lincoln Avenue to phone the Security office at 742-3527.

**YSU blood drive set**

YSU's Student Government and the Program and Activities Council are sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Aug. 14 and 15 in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

Community residents, YSU students, faculty and staff are urged to donate blood. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 is eligible to donate and the process may be repeated every 56 days.

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include a telephone number for confirmation purposes. Letters may not exceed 250 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 3 p.m. Monday for publication Thursday.




**SPREAD  
SOME  
SUNSHINE**

**August 14&15  
SUMMER  
BLOOD DRIVE**

**9 a.m.-3 p.m.**

KILCAWLEY CENTER  
CHESTNUT ROOM



**AMERICAN RED CROSS**

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Jana provides artists outlet

By DIANE SOFRANEC  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Are you an artist who must resort to using your bedroom walls as a place to display your talents?

Does the lack of an available gallery force you to give your artwork away to family and friends?

Now artists will have the opportunity to display and sell their works at a new gallery called Jana. The gallery is an effort to help "build the art community in the greater Youngstown area," says Phillip King, the curator.

Located at 204 North Main Street in Hubbard, the gallery is actually a renovated house with five stark, well-lit rooms in which to display art.

But that art does not necessarily only include paintings and photographs. Crafts such as quilting and doll making will also be showcased. This will give other talented artists an opportunity to display their works as well.

Those interested in submitting their material must send samples of their work or submit a portfolio of their pictures to the gallery. Dr. James Dambroggio, owner, King, and two other selected artists will determine what works will be displayed. A major exhibit will run for six weeks, while all others will run two to four weeks.

Jana will make a 30 percent commission on all works sold, a considerably lower rate than offered by most galleries. In addition, they will cover the artist's expenses for advertising, and necessities for the opening reception.

Although the gallery will not officially open until the Labor Day weekend, it is open for preview and for submissions for future exhibits. The first major exhibit will be a collection of Rick Jurus' photography.

King said they opened Jana to give artists needed exposure and experience selling their works. He remarked that because artists do not know how to price their works, they either overcharge, or give them away.

Artists must be educated how to sell their works just like any business person learns to sell his product, King said. For instance, they must determine the cost of materials used and time spent to create the project. The gallery hopes to educate artists by helping price and sell their works.

In addition, the gallery is an excellent outlet for artists in need of a place to showcase their talents. Young, non-established artists now have a chance for exposure and the opportunity to earn money.

The input of such artists will determine the gallery's success. Dambroggio is hoping to get some response and support from the community. Nevertheless, plans have already been made for an outdoor art exhibit to take place during next year's Labor Day weekend.

Unfortunately, a problem exists with the location of the gallery. Since it is located in Hubbard, it is not easily accessible to those in the Youngstown area. Dambroggio is confident that once Jana builds its reputation, more people will venture to the area.

Certainly, a closer establishment could have been selected, however the building was available and had been vacant for several months. Also, there are plenty of thriving arts and crafts shops in the neighborhood, so the possibility that the venture will succeed does exist.

And though Dambroggio claims to know nothing about art, he may succeed in taking the artwork off the bedroom wall and into the gallery where it belongs.



Charles Jackson's painting *View from Allan Frumkin Gallery, NYC* won The Butler Institute of American Art Award. The gallery's National Midyear Exhibition continues through Aug. 26.

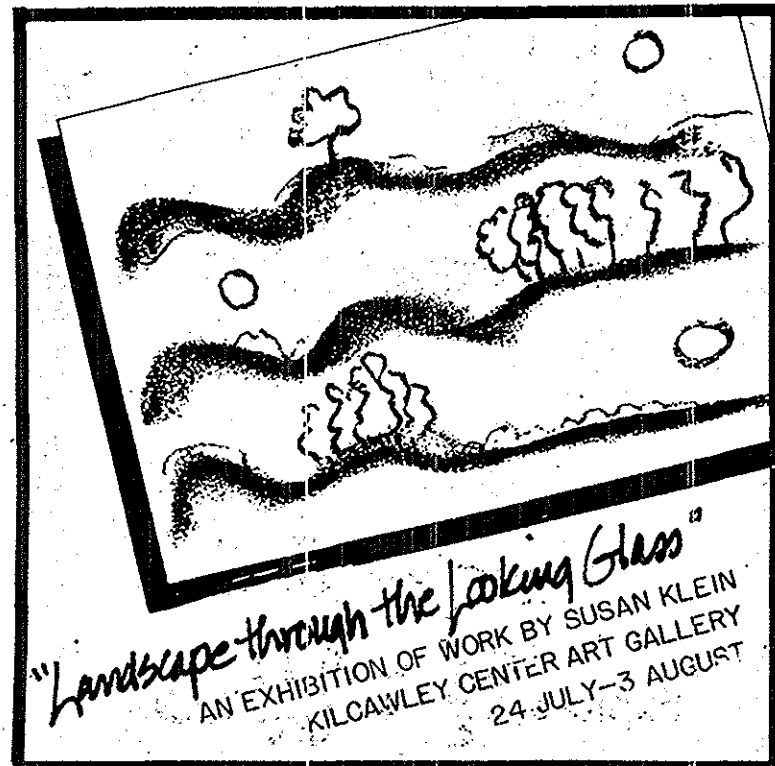
## 'Gracie' to be performed at YSU

University Theatre's summer season will end with the comedy *Say Goodnight, Gracie*, August 3-4 and 9-11 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

The play will be preceded by a musical revue featuring songs from the 1960's show *Hair* and Broadway's 1970 hit *A Chorus Line*.

The buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the revue will be presented at 7:30 p.m. followed by the play at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$9.50 each, \$7 for YSU students. Reservations are required and may be made by phoning the University Box Office at 742-3105 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.



## Music trends

Rock musician Bobby (Robin Van McCreary) explains the current trend in popular music to girlfriend Catherine (Elsa Higby) in this scene from "Say Goodnight, Gracie."



**Fun for lunch**

Nancy Polite brought her relaxing style of music to the Lunch and Lyrics series Wednesday afternoon. She performed songs such as *Me and Bobby McGee* and *Downtown*. Students lunched on ribs, chicken and watermelon provided by University Food Service. Next Wednesday's entertainment will be provided by John DeLucia.



The Jambar/George Nelson

**Singer flavors lunch**

The combination of sun, food and music characterizes Wednesday afternoons at the Lunch and Lyrics series held at the campus amphitheater outside Kilcawley Center.

Sponsored by the Program and Activities Council (PAC), the program has been presented every rain-free Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those who attend may bring their own lunches or choose from a buffet offered by University Food Services. The menus vary from week to week, but there is always an assortment of food.

The entertainment is an en-

joyable distraction from the daily work and study grind. The presentations vary, from a sweet-voiced folk singer to a disc jockey spinning records, so eating lunch can be an entertaining experience.

According to Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director, Lunch and Lyrics has been a success for the past three years. This is because students and faculty can take advantage of the sunny weather, the surroundings, and the service provided by PAC.

When it rains, Lunch and Lyrics is held in the Pub.



**REGIONAL PRODUCTIONS**

**Northside Community Theatre:** *Beyond Therapy* will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2 through Sunday, Aug. 4. The theater is located at Benita and Ohio Avenues in Youngstown. Call 743-0460.

**Frank Kenley's Theater of the Stars:** The Jim Nabors Show, starring Jim Nabors and Kaye Starr will be presented at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, Aug. 4 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5. Matinees are at 2:45 Saturday and Sunday. The theater is located at the Packard Music Hall, Warren. Call 392-5550.

**John Kenley's Kenley Players:** *Mack and Mabel*, starring Lee Horsley will be presented at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, Aug. 4, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5. Matinees are at 2:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The theater is located at the E.J. Thomas Hall, Akron. Call 375-0550.

**Carousel Dinner Theater:** *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* will be presented through Sunday, Aug. 26. Dinner begins two hours before showtime, which is at 8 p.m.

Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 5 p.m. Sunday. Matinees are 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday. The theater is located in Ravenna. Call 800-362-4100.

**Shenango Inn Dinner Theater:** *The Sound of Music* will be presented through Sunday, Aug. 12. Dinner begins two hours before showtime, which is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday shows are at 2 p.m. with dinner at noon. The theater is located on Kimberly Road in Sharon Pennsylvania. Call 981-5000.

**Geneva-On-the-Lake Theatre:** *Godspell* will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday through Saturday Sept. 1. Friday and Saturday shows are at 9 p.m. The theater is located at the Old Burlesque Theatre, Geneva. Call 466-7724.

**Salem Community Theatre:** *Carousel* will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10 and at 2 p.m. Aug. 12 and 19. It will run for three consecutive weeks. The theater is located on East State Street in Salem. Call 332-9688.

STUDENT TRAINING WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE  
216-548-4511

**SKYDIVING**

Cleveland Sport Parachuting School 15199 Grove Rd. Garrettsville, Ohio 44231

**August 15th**

is the last day to apply for admission to  
**Youngstown State University**  
for Fall Quarter, 1984

Call Admissions Office today at  
**(216) 742-3150**

Explore **YSU** today!

# OBES announces job training for veterans

By SAM DICKEY  
Jambar Staff Writer

At a press conference held Monday afternoon at the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES) in Youngstown, OBES representative Carl Price and state representative and Vietnam veteran Joseph Vukovich called attention to the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act of 1983. Through this law, veterans may receive jobs, job training, or aid to continue their educations.

According to an article in the *Youngstown Vindicator*, veterans who served in the armed forces between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955 or between Aug. 4 1964 and May 8, 1975 may be eligible. A veteran must have an honorable discharge and must not have worked for more than five of the twenty weeks before application to the program.

Price announced proudly that the Youngstown OBES office is one of the leaders in the country, "in the top one to two percent" in participation in the program. He added

that this program could pour more than eight million dollars worth of Federal aid into the area.

Ken Bednar and Dennis J. Piro of Puter Scripts, Inc., a local computer software company, are highly pleased with the program. Bednar described the program as "the only program to give some relief to expenses".

Rose Mary Flanagan of the YSU Financial Aids office said that veterans may use benefits from the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act in any of the programs in the College of Applied Science and Technology. She added that the program extended the delimiting date so that more veterans can get associate degrees.

Dave Anderson is one veteran who is benefiting from this program at YSU. Anderson was laid off after working for twenty years in a local steel mill and is a Vietnam veteran. He claims that without this bill, he would not have the money to go to school. He is studying accounting technology.

Employers may receive up to \$10,000 to train and hire eligible veterans. The training programs should general-

ly be no less than six months long, although under certain circumstances, a program of between three and six months could be approved. To qualify, the program must offer training in an occupation in a growth industry or an occupation requiring new technical skills or an occupation for which demand for labor exceeds the supply.

The employer must certify that he plans to hire the veteran upon the completion of the training. There must be adequate facilities for training, wages and benefits must be no less than those normally paid, and training cannot be for a position for which the veteran is already qualified.

The employer will be reimbursed 50 percent of the starting wage up to a maximum of \$10,000 per veteran. Payments will be made at the end of each three-month period of training, or can be monthly in the case of employers with fewer than 75 employees.

Even with the local success of the program, Price adds, "... we want it to be better."

## Soccermania



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Lou Nanchoff uses his head during the "Summer Warm-Up Games" at Stambaugh Stadium.

## Workshops to study geology

By DENNIS WISE  
Jambar Staff Writer

Three YSU instructors and 23 area pre-college teachers will embark on a succession of field trips to study local geological features, beginning Aug. 6.

Dr. Ikram U. Khawaja and Everette C. Abram, geology, in conjunction with Dr. Patricia G. Humbertson, geography, will conduct the field trips as part of an Honors Workshop in Earth Science that began July 23 with in-class lectures, demonstrations and laboratory exercises in Ward Beecher Science Hall.

The field trips will offer participants an opportunity to study past glaciation and a chance to identify and collect samples of minerals and fossils common to the surrounding area.

The expeditions will also include study in the field of climatology, and participants will search for "clues to former climates when animals prospered and died," stated Abram.

Humbertson said the first two field trips, scheduled for Aug. 6 and 7, will focus on "climatology and atmospheric information," specifically, "urban climates and the effect of different types of surfaces, such as forests, grasses and concrete, has on temperature and humidity."

"The effect topography has on wind" will also be examined dur-

ing the first two field trips, which will take place in and around Youngstown, said Humbertson.

Minerals and fossils will be examined at Mill Creek Park on Aug. 9, where participants will search a trail and creek bed for specimens.

On Aug. 13, the group will travel to an abandoned quarry in Austintown to note effects of glaciation and incidences of coal beds. Ellsworth marks another stop the same day, where the group will find selenite crystals and identify mineral combinations.

The next field trip will be to New Castle on Aug. 14, then to Yankee Run Tributary, Brookfield, the day after.

All scheduled dates are tentative, depending on weather conditions.

Three persons from the YSU media center will be present at the field trips, making video tapes and taking still photographs of the sites to be used as references for the participants.

The Honors Workshop in Earth Science is a program designed "basically to recognize excellence in science and mathematics teachers," said Abram.

The participants were chosen by a selection panel using "criteria dictated" by the National Science Foundation, who

funded the program with a grant of approximately \$47,000, said Abram.

Khawaja said the program would teach the pre-college teachers "how to approach the subject with a seventh-grader."

When asked by a student to identify a mineral or fossil, the teacher will be better able to answer the student or at least know the methods used to find the answers, said Khawaja.

Abram said the particular geologic sites were chosen because of "exposure of rocks visible to the eye," that "show features of minerals and fossils that demonstrate geological principles."

Abram also stated that these particular sites would allow the participants to "unravel the rock sequences" and the "accessibility to the site" also played an important role in determining the feasibility of these areas.

The program will culminate with an awards dinner and ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley. All participants who satisfactorily complete the program will receive a certificate of completion that will be given by Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, YSU Provost.

Abram said the program shows that YSU faculty "can be of service to area schools in the future."

## CLASSIFIEDS

**FEMALE DORMITORY** — Accepting applications for Summer and Fall quarters. Limited to ten residents, sharing a living room, refrigerator with kitchen. Offering private and semi private rooms. 746-7678 or 539-6797. (7ACH)

**ROOMS FOR RENT** — Females only — \$100 per month in summer, \$ 10 per month in the fall. Utilities included. Call Jim Casey at 534-5096. (4A2CH)

**NEED A JOB?** — Have a resume and cover letter written and typed (free consultation). Help with job placement and employment information. Call 783-2425 or 746-6361. Ask for June. (4A2CH)

**PROFESSIONAL WRITING AND TYPING SERVICE** — Write resumes & cover letters. Type: YSU Career Service registration forms, theses, dissertations, reports, technical papers, and term

papers. Call 783-2425 or 746-6361, ask for June. (4A2CH)

**ROOMS** — Summer rate. Fall reservations now being accepted. College Inn, 259 Lincoln, 744-1200. (7ACH)

**NEED A BABYSITTER?** — Call Jack & Jill, 24-hr. babysitting service. Very reasonable rates; daily weekly or monthly. In-home service. Long-term discounts. 743-2517. (7ACH)

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** — One and two bedrooms. 759-2039. (6A23CH)

**POSITION AVAILABLE** — at local cyclery — must be mechanically inclined, neat in appearance. Apply in person at: Deluxe Bicycle Shop Inc., 1470 Churchill-Hubbard Rd., Youngstown, 216 759-2992. (2A9CH)

**Mahoning Women's Center**

Pregnancy Termination  
Confidential Care Close To Home  
in an Atmosphere of  
Warmth and Friendship  
\*Licensed OB/GYN Physicians  
\*Experienced Counselors  
Free pregnancy test  
24 Hour Emergency Care  
746-2906  
4025 Market St.  
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

*Love Story*

**Wedding Photography**  
by Visual Creations  
Call Rick Jurus  
member of Professional Photographers of Ohio  
**Call 758-8877**  
Free pre-bridal sitting with this ad.