

YSU came within seconds of the OVC Tournament championship and NCAA post-season birth, but it was not to be. See page 10.



# THE • JAMBAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 64, NO. 168

## Animals

Groups seek protection for experimental animals

From the College Press Service

San Diego, Ca. — In one of the ominous wrinkles of the growing campus animal rights movement, a death threat recently forced a University of California-San Diego professor to cancel a surgery class.

Alarmed university administrators, who claimed the threat is the fourth against UCSD faculty members in recent months, have assigned bodyguards to Dr. A.R. Moossa, the professor who had to cancel the class in which students learn surgical procedures using anesthetized dogs.

Prominent animal rights activists disclaimed the threats, and contended the movement to protect animals involved in research experiments, which has spread rapidly around the nation in the last three years, is not turning to violence against people.

"Everything we've done is peaceful," insisted Alex Pacheco, chairman of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), one of the nation's largest animal rights groups.

"Humans are animals, too," he said, "and no animal or human should be harmed." PETA members nevertheless celebrated the cancellation of the surgery class.

"We challenge the belief that we can use, kill or cut up animals because we want to," Pacheco explained.

"The situation is getting more drastic all the time," he said. "We need to take off the gloves and hit as hard as we can. It's not a game."

The activists argue it's necessary because their opponents took off the gloves long ago.

"It's a mistake to think animal rights activists don't get their share of intimidation," added Gary Francione, University of Pennsylvania law professor and animal rights proponent. "We just learn to live with it. You can't let it upset you."

Francione belongs to a committee investigating animal experiments at the university's Head Injuries Lab.

Administrators denied PETA's claim the lab violates state and federal animal research laws.

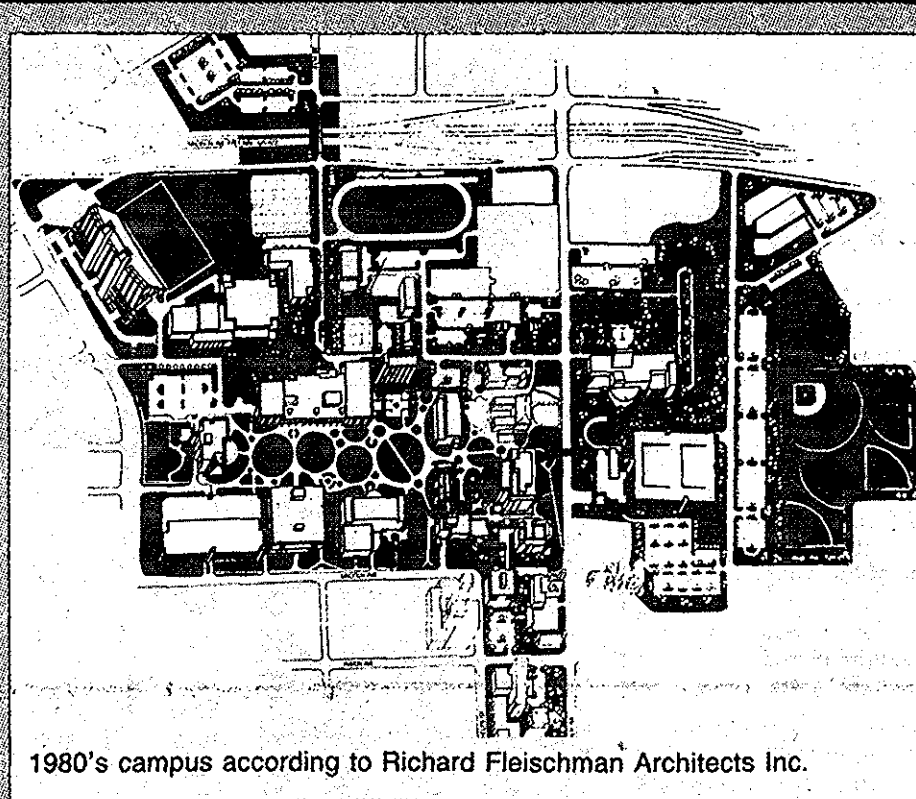
They charged the activists themselves acted unethically when they stole videotape of lab experiments to make a film condemning animal research.

Activists from the radical Animal Liberation Front raided San Diego's City of Hope Hospital in December, freeing nearly 100 animals and seizing copies of research files.

The stolen files showed that more than 50 percent of the hospital's lab animals died before they were supposed to," Pacheco said. "They died from things like negligence, bleeding, overdoses and choking to death."

In Arizona, five Animal Rights Coalition members were convicted in January of criminal

See Animals, page 5



1980's campus according to Richard Fleischman Architects Inc.

## Administration offers views on YSU facilities blueprint

By MARK PEYKO  
Jambar Managing Editor

The YSU administration recently reviewed the University's Facilities Master Plan and rejected many of the proposals.

The plan, prepared by Richard Fleischman Architects Inc. in February, offered suggestions for the development of YSU through the 1990s.

The firm grouped the campus into four major areas — the section north of campus, Wick Oval, Smokey Hollow, and the southern section of the campus.

Of these proposals, the administration encouraged redeveloping Wick Oval for student housing, but rejected a northern campus parking plan and instead encouraged development of parking to the south.

First to receive disapproval was the suggestion for purchasing privately-owned land north of Madison Avenue Freeway for 250 parking spaces. The administration rejected this proposal, stating, "It now appears less desirable to go north than when the consultants developed the plan."

The administration did, however, recommend that land be acquired in the transitional area, a section bounded by Lincoln, Raven, Fifth and Wick Avenues.

A second proposal, narrowing Elm Street, was also rejected. This called for a narrower Elm Street bridge for one-way traffic, and a sheltered pedestrian walkway. The idea was considered "improbable and not sufficiently productive."

The third suggestion rejected was narrowing Spring Street to one way traffic from Elm to Bryson.

Other projects receiving disapproval included reduction of the lot north of the School of Education, turning the F-5 lot and a portion of Spring Street into a bus transfer area, and a reduction in the paved outdoor recreation areas to provide a visitor's parking area.

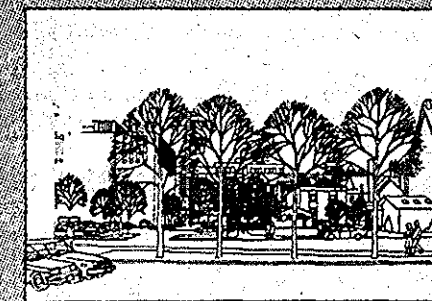
The administration also rejected the removal of the Central Services building, since "a larger lot was not an improvement" and "it [Central Services] was recently rehabilitated and was needed."

The administration agreed with a plan for privately-developed campus apartments at the Wick Oval area, and also for the construction of a new street to service the apartments. The apartments would house between 350 and 400 students.

For Smokey Hollow, the administration concurred with a proposal to take steps to improve the area, but with the stipulation

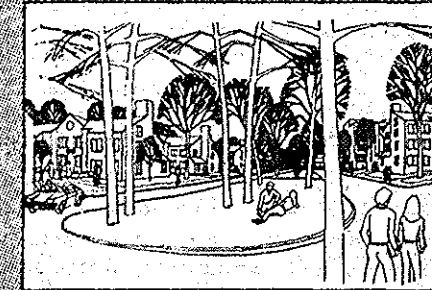
See Plan, page 12

### ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW



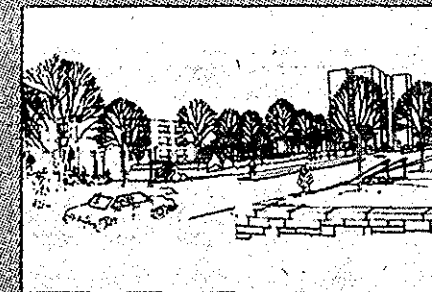
#### DISAGREE

Lincoln Ave. proposal is good for future, not now.



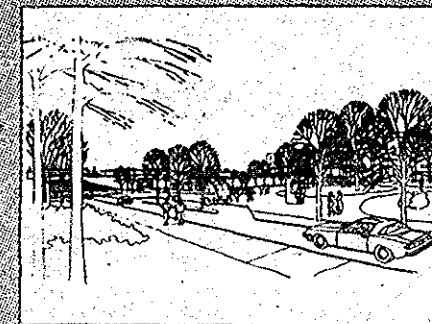
#### AGREE

Wick Oval apartments should be pursued by developers



#### DISAGREE

Removal of Central Services building deemed impractical.



#### DISAGREE

Removal of F-5 lot east of Beeghly rejected. A public meeting concerning the second draft will take place 2 p.m., Thursday March 14, DeBartolo Hall, lecture room 132.

## Handbook promotes unsavory activities

From the College Press Service

Gainesville, Fl. — University of Florida officials have suspended a fraternity and are likely to probe all the fraternity "little sister" programs on campus after one house started selling a raunchy handbook to students.

The handbook names certain female students, and recommends how many beers it takes to persuade them to engage in sexual intercourse. Put out by the Beta Theta Pi house and offered for \$2 a copy, the book also outlines the sexual escapades of members.

The fraternity said the book was intended as a joke, but university administrators aren't amused.

"Whether it was meant as a joke or as a *National Lampoon*, we don't find it funny," said Assistant Student Affairs Dean Thomas Dougan. "It is extremely inappropriate."

The booklet also calls some students "sand niggers and pointy heads," and makes anti-Semitic references to others.

In a prepared statement, the fraternity president said the handbook is not an official publication of and is not condoned by the fraternity.

The handbook is "in poor taste," said Thomas Beyer of the national Beta Theta Pi organization.

National fraternity officials couldn't recall seeing similar handbooks at other schools.

But the head of a group monitoring fraternity hazing practices said she has been told of "dozens and dozens" of similar publications.

"I'm hearing more and more of this type of thing," said Eileen Stevens of Sayville, N.Y., who founded the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings after her son was killed in a fraternity initiation ritual.

But, Stevens said, this is the first time one has been sold publicly. "In most cases, these things never see the light of day because the girls are embarrassed, the members don't talk about it publicly and there is a secretive shroud covering what goes on at individual chapters," she said.

In this case, Florida suspended Beta Theta Pi for the remainder of 1985, and its "little sister" program for an indefinite period.

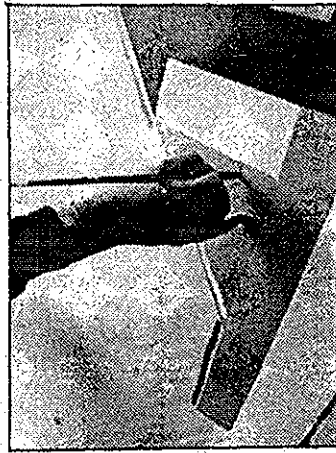
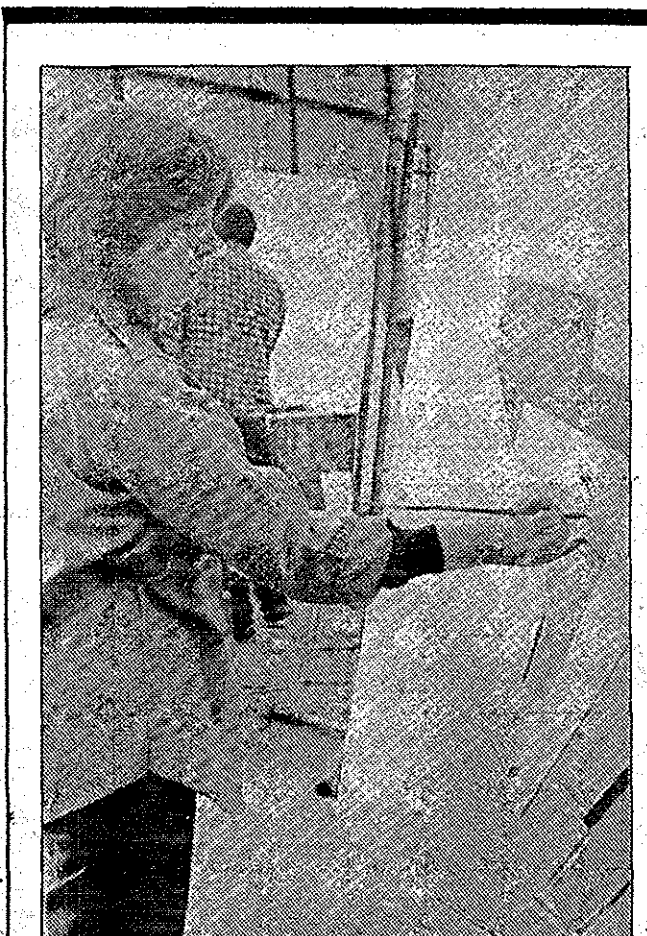
The university also may review all such programs at the school.

"Little sister" programs try to involve female students in activities of a fraternity. Most often the females are not sorority members.

But the Fraternity Executives Association said "little sister" programs are "not desirable" because they distract members from fraternity goals.

Stevens said the programs frequently lead to coercion of female members who do not do what fraternity members ask of them.

One UF "little sister" told the student newspaper she is treated like a maid. Dean of Student Affairs James Scott is to decide soon whether to launch the campus-wide probe of "little sister" groups.



### Art

During a studio art class, a student puts finishing touches on a class project.

The Jambar/Beth Hildenbrand

## Applications

### Committee accepts forms, meets with non-funded groups

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar Staff Writer

The Financial Appropriations Committee is currently accepting applications and meeting with registered student groups who are not presently funded through Student Government. "Any registered student group still has the chance to get funding by applying in the Student Government office," said Craig Duff, secretary of finance, Student Government.

The Financial Appropriations Committee handles the funding of student groups using money allocated by the General Fee Advisory Committee.

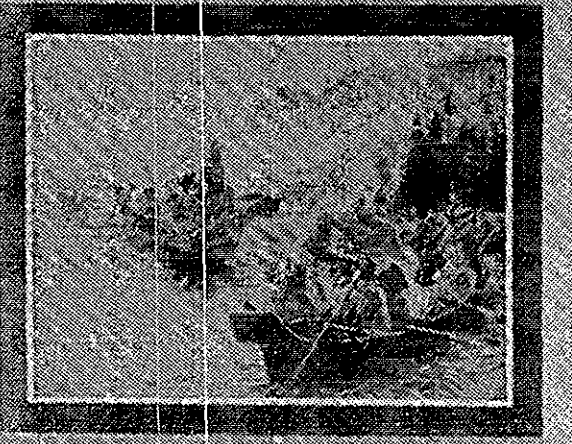
The 1984-85 committee consists of David Gemmel, chairman, David Day, Maria Vitello, Bill Grafton and Craig Herman. All members are Student Council members appointed to the committee by the vice chairman of Student Council.

This school year, the committee had \$29,422 to work with. There are currently 61 student groups being funded.

"The amount each group gets depends upon its need," Duff said. Each group applies for funding to cover such expenses as speakers, dances, workshops, conferences, films, membership drives, travel and advertising.

The amount of funding received this year by different groups ranges from as much as \$2,000, allocated to the Greek Program Board, to as little as \$30, going to the American Society of Mechanical See Funding, page 7

Lewis and Clark  
among the Indians



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## YSU College Republican Meeting

Guest Speaker:

Republican  
Mayoral Candidate  
Ron Schroeder

Wed., March 6  
3 p.m., Cardinal Rm.

Everyone welcome!



# FEATURE

## Campus takes measures to insure safety

By PATRICIA VULETICH  
Jambar Staff Writer

It is only 8 p.m., but the darkness has long since claimed its turn from the winter-weak sun. A lone female student walks east on Spring Street. The silence is disturbed only by the clackety-clack of her high heels and the sound of occasional laughter or conversation in the distance.

A dark brown Chevrolet goes by, slowly. Eyeing the car as it passes, the woman turns to watch it disappear around the corner. She wishes she wasn't alone and quickens her step as much as the stiletto heels will allow. Her Bliss Hall destination is still about a block and a half away.

Unknown to the student, the brown car has turned around and is following her from a watchful distance, its headlights doused. As she passes the Central Services building, the driver of the car gets out and moves quickly toward her.

Finally aware of what is happening, the woman panics and tries to run — a useless effort in those shoes . . .

Scenes like this are all too possible, not only on a university campus, but almost anywhere. Potential victims — and everyone is a potential victim — should take advantage of certain crime prevention measures.

Sgt. Jim Gray, Campus Security, said of campus safety: "Awareness plays an important part; I would put that as a number-one priority." Gray said students should be aware of the campus lay-out

and the names of all buildings. This knowledge will help a student plan a route from one place to another, preferably the most well-lit and well-traveled route possible, and also help to pinpoint the location of any reported incidents.

In the event of a potentially dangerous incident, a student should run into the nearest building and ask the first person they see for help, said Gray, stressing the importance of communication. "It's not an embarrassment to ask for help," he said. "People just don't want to communicate."

Gray said that if students suspect someone is following them, they could seek the help of other students nearby; or if all else fails, scream. "If you've got a voice, use it," said Gray.

Many students are not aware of the campus emergency number, 3333, Gray noted. There are also special emergency phones located at some of the more remote areas on campus. These phones are marked by a flashing blue light for easy location. Gray said the phones are numbered on the switchboard. "When they lift that phone, it automatically rings at our desk. They don't even have to talk if they don't have the opportunity to talk." A car is immediately dispatched if needed, or if there is no answer, said Gray.

Also important is that students use the Campus Escort Service, based in the Student Government offices in Kilcawley. Rod Chapman, director, said over 30 people per night use the service, which is not restricted to women.

In operation for five years, the service employs 12 people to accompany students or staff anywhere on campus or even off campus if their destination is nearby.

The escort service is free, and Chapman said that people should not be embarrassed to use it. At one time, he said, escorts wore bright orange vests; but now they "look like everyone else" so that others won't necessarily know a person is being escorted.

The Campus Personal Safety Committee, presently chaired by Dr. Gratia Murphy, English, is available to hear and address students' concerns. "We are certainly open to suggestions from students about problem areas," she said.

Gray suggested that students and staff become familiar with the security office, located on the first floor of the Kilcawley Residence Hall. "The only time students and staff utilize this office is when we're absolutely needed," he said. "We should be utilized. When you're just walking through, stop and say 'hi.'"

Gray added that Sgt. Ralph Goldich is a crime prevention expert who is willing to share his knowledge with those who are interested.

According to Gray, the crime rate on campus has gone down in the last year and a half, and he referred to YSU as "the safest 87 acres in Mahoning County." But persons on campus should still take certain precautions to help insure the safety of themselves and their belongings, he added.

Here are some suggestions obtained from Gray, as well as from "Operation Crime Alert" pamphlets and *The Car Crime Prevention Handbook*, which are available at Kilcawley's Information Center:

### PERSONAL SAFETY

- Be alert and aware of your surroundings at all times.
- Your best defense is to avoid walking alone. Call the Campus Escort Service (3591) if you need them.
- Plan your route for the best-lit and most frequently traveled walkways. Don't take shortcuts that might not be safe.
- Avoid parking in a dark area.
- Carry a loud whistle while walking or don't be afraid to scream, if necessary to attract attention.
- Avoid wearing shoes that might hinder quick movement if a dangerous situation arose.

### THEFTS

- Never leave your motor running or the keys in your car. A thief might be waiting for just such an opportunity.
- Don't leave valuables visible on the seat. Lock them in the trunk.
- Always lock your car, even if you're only going to be gone a few minutes. That's all it takes for a professional to steal your car.

### PI MU EPSILON

presents

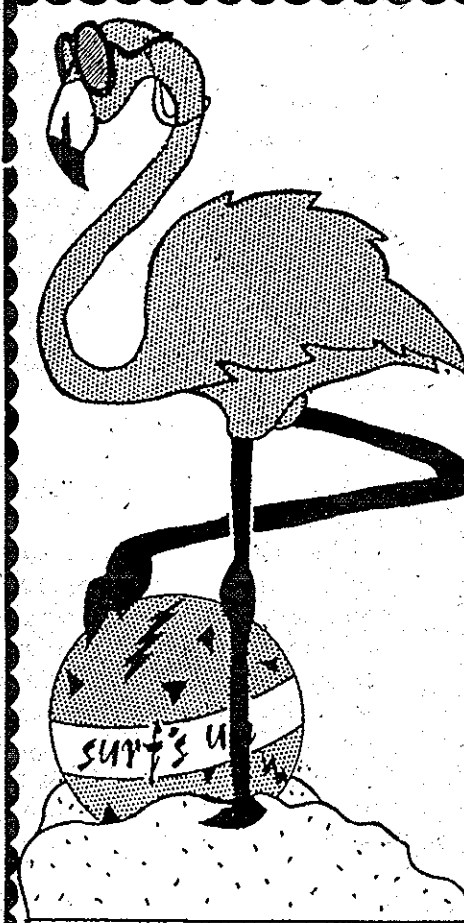
### DR. JAMES HALL

Wednesday, March 6 4:00 p.m.  
Math Faculty Lounge

His speech:  
"A Matter of Agreement,"  
is a topic about plane geometry.

Dr. Hall is currently a Professor of  
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**THE JAMBAR**  
 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
 MARCH 5, 1985 VOLUME 64, NUMBER 168

**EDITORIAL**

# The difference

When I read about the latest death threats in the Animal Lib movement, and the closing of lab classes because of it, I didn't know what to think. So I went home and asked my mouse, Dave, what he thought I should think.

Dave is a basically apathetic mouse, but when it comes to Animal Lib, I thought he'd have to have some pretty strong opinions. "Blow the mothers up," he said, meaning the people who use and kill animals for the sake of research. I had no idea the mouse in my kitchen was so militant, so I did one of them double takes you see on the sit-coms.

It turned out Dave was joking, but it was too late. I was starting to see the light. Humans are animals, and when one of them kills lots and lots of other human animals, we usually blow 'em up, in one way or another. Why not capital punishment for people animals who kill dog and rat and cat animals?

Dave just shook his head. "What a human idea," he said. "Punishment."

I wasn't listening. I was looking for the phone book. I was going to make a death threat.

"You don't want to do that," said Dave.

"Why not? Someone has to do something or it's just gonna —"

"So?"

"What do you mean? That could be you they're cutting up."

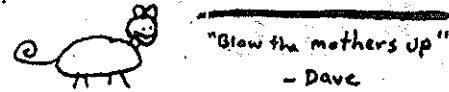
"I know," said Dave. "But it's not. When it's me, I'll worry about it, or I won't. I don't know."

I was beginning to get impatient with the stupid rodent. Why couldn't he see? "You don't care," I snapped.

"Caring is human," said the mouse. "It means someone's right and someone's wrong, and the ones who are right can do what they want to the ones who are wrong. After all, they're right."

Dumb rat, I thought. I picked up the phone.

Dave looked at me. He went behind the stove and ate some cheese.



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**COMMENTARY**

# Dueling muttonheads

As much as I make fun of life at good old YSU, I am forced to admit that it is a far better place to attend school than some others I'm familiar with, at least judging by the student population.

I mean, some of the muttonheads at other schools make our little gang look like the souls of rationality.

Take the crowd at the University of Texas, for example.

Following the lead of students at Brown University and the University of Colorado, anti-nuclear weapons activists at UT are circulating petitions seeking a vote on a plan to stockpile suicide pills for use in the event of a nuclear attack.

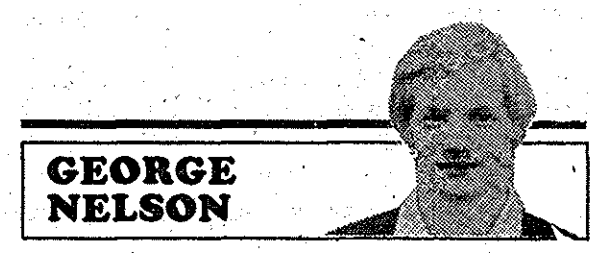
I do so admire the cleverness of my fellow students. Why bother dealing with the problems of nuclear war when it's so simple to avoid it altogether by avoiding the problems of life entirely?

After all, nuclear war is both inevitable and hopeless, isn't it?

The hell it is! Any idea that promotes the notion that there is no hope of solving these problems facing our world is worthless. The point of protesting nuclear arsenals is to keep the weapons from being used, not to suggest that the population knock itself off if they are.

Of course, when I first heard about this, I thought it was the most bizarre notion to come from any mind. Then I heard the response of conservatives.

Leaders of the Texas Review Society are now collecting signatures for a vote on a plan to stockpile handguns in the event of a nuclear



**GEORGE NELSON**

war, a plan they admit is only slightly less absurd.

However, *Texas Review* editor John Colyandro said the proposal to stockpile handguns makes more sense because a Soviet invasion is more likely than a nuclear attack.

He added that the handguns would demonstrate that UT students "are not so cowardly as to resort to suicide pills."

Ah, nothin' better'n blowin' away a couple of those filthy commies.

I knew they should never have released *Red Dawn*. It just gives people like this ideas.

This proposal makes no more sense than its counterpart. We should be trying to figure out ways to prevent a Soviet invasion, not simply fulfilling dreams of "going in a blaze of glory."

Maybe we could put both Colyandro and Bernard Roth, head of the movement for the suicide pills, in the same room. Roth would try to poison Colyandro, and Colyandro could try to shoot Roth.

And while they're both in the hospital recovering, someone could knock some sense into them and have them stop wasting everyone's time with their respective forms of nonsense.

**LETTERS**

**Commends grounds crew**

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :

While many of us listened to our radios to determine whether or not we should venture out into the worst weather conditions of the winter, the University's Care of Grounds Department employees had already been on the job for two to five hours working diligently to clear and salt campus walkways, surface lots, and parking decks of snow and ice. The University Health and Safety Committee would like to commend these employees for their consistently excellent performance, especially during the past month of particularly cold, icy and snowy weather. They did a fine job of keeping the campus as accessible as it could be during those unfavorable conditions.

Jean Wainio  
Safety officer

**Raps 'The Nightingale Pledge'**

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :

The nursing department has presented *The Nightingale Pledge* to its graduating ADN class. Was this bestowed upon us to motivate and inspire our future practices? Well, it might if the Crimean War Era was upon us. Considering the great scarcity of University paper (preventing distribution of clinical schedules, curriculum information and other trivia) one must conclude that this is, indeed, a significant message to all graduate nurses. Read on:

**THE NIGHTINGALE PLEDGE**

*I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly, To pass my life in purity, and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain, from whatever is deleterious, and mischievous, and will not take, or knowingly administer, any harmful drug. I will do all in my power, to maintain, and elevate, the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence, all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs, coming to my knowledge, in the practice of my profession. WITH LOYALTY, will I endeavor to aid the physician in HIS work, and devote MYSELF, to the welfare of those committed to my care.*

Is this all that is expected of me? No problem, right? Perhaps this archaic script should be a pre-nursing reading so that one might rather choose to join a more meaningful cult. Let's get serious. Nursing history is filled with stories of dedication, compassion and other socially commendable sets. Let's also recognize that leadership itself is dynamic. And truly, without the impact of such historical models, we could not appreciate the perspectives of our contemporary theorists. But what of the evolving context of professional growth and the ex-

See Letters, page 12



**Full house**

Over 1,000 students enjoyed themselves at the Surf's Up party Friday.

**Animals**

Continued from page 1  
trespassing during a University Medical Center sit-in. University of Arizona officials, however, gave in to activists' demands for an animal rights representative on the school's animal-care committee.

Cal-Berkeley animal rights proponents have provoked two recent United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) investigations of animal care labs.

The USDA and the National Institute of Health, overseers of animal-use research, want stricter, more costly lab standards, and a broadened role for campus animal care committees.

Activists claimed Berkeley's facilities are inadequate, and said university veterinarians are cruel and uncaring.

But protests, however peaceful, and death threats make researchers cautious and angry, and can even cripple valuable research, said Greg Stickrod, University of Oregon animal services lab director.

At Oregon, an August PETA-sponsored demonstration and subsequent break-ins and vandalism have led to a policy of increased security and restricted access," Stickrod reported.

"There were always some closed research areas," he added, "but the protests have caused us to adopt a 'closed colony' policy."

Incidents now occur "about every six weeks," Stickrod estimated. "Sometimes it's very minor, but it eliminates some research and it makes us feel bad."

Stickrod admitted the university "is listed as one of 200 institutions in the U.S. as having repeated major or minor violations of USDA

regulations." But "our violations are extremely minor," he added. "Things like a lightbulb burning out or record-keeping errors."

Stickrod claimed protestors distort the facts by "pulling records through the Freedom of Information Act and saying 'these institutions are being cruel to animals.'"

"We really object to the way they use information and statistics," he said.

"The only way to prove or disprove anything is to open up the labs," PETA's Pacheco countered. "Lots of people are defending careers. They'll come out and lie about what they're doing."

Activists said nearly every college and hospital in the country does animal research involving "fairly big money and large government grants."

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## The GREEK COLUMN

Bowling Green State University was the site of the 1985 Annual Greek Leadership Conference. Greeks from YSU, along with about 600 other fraternity and sorority members from a three-state area, attended the two day event. Conference sessions covered a broad spectrum of topics ranging from legal liability to rush techniques. Members from four YSU fraternities and three sororities brought back valuable information that will help YSU's Greek system. The con-

ference ended with a "SPLASH" party with an estimated attendance of over 1,000.

YSU's Ohio Mu chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fared well at their regional conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Ohio Mu received a national award called the Excelsior Cup, which is given to a select number of fraternities of Sig Ep National. The award is given to chapters who show vast improvement in several areas of fraternity life.

IFC elections were held recently and the new officers for the 1985-86 academic year are: president, Tom Quinn of Sigma Phi Epsilon; vice president, Scott Carney of Phi Kappa Tau; secretary, Al Pompeo of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; treasurer, Randy Depp of Theta Chi; and rush chairman, John DeGenova of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The IFC ex-

ecutive council would like to thank the outgoing president, Dean Taliganis, and his executive officers for a job well done.

Phi Mu Sorority held initiation for their fall '84 pledges Feb. 16. Eleven new members were initiated into the chapter, increasing their membership to twenty-three. Trainers for the pledge class were Debbie Zetts and Diana Adler.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will be sponsoring the first annual Miss Phi Beta Sigma & Mr. Blue Knight Scholarship Ball March 30, at the Buckeye Elks Youth Center, 425 North Ave. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door, and can be purchased from any member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Sweetheart Club or Phi Beta Sigma Squires Club.

For those women interested

in Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., there is a rush in the very near future. Posters with all the necessary information will be put up around campus.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, will be sponsoring a ball and cabaret, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., March 9, at the Buckeye Elks Club, 421 1/2 North Ave. Admission is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Also, the winners of the most wanted man and most wanted woman at YSU will be announced.

Alpha Phi Alpha will also be hosting a half-price dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday, March 8, in the Chestnut room, Kilcawley. Admission is only 75 cents.

Every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 2092, Kilcawley, there will be a meeting of the WIZ Club of Zeta Phi Beta.

## Two-part computer show set

A two-day microcomputer show will be held March 19 and 20 in Kilcawley Center.

The show will be divided into two parts, with an education focus on Tuesday, March 19, and business sector concentration on Wednesday, March 20.

Educators will be interested in an exhibit of microcomputers for elementary and high schools from noon-9 p.m., March 19. A keynote address on "Microcomputers in Education" will be given by Ronald W. Erickson, editor of electronic publishing products for the South-Western Publishing Co.

Three other sessions relevant to education will be offered on Tuesday: "Put PEP in Your Classroom — People, Equipment and Procedures," "Setting Up a

See Computer, page 12

## THE RICKER BARTLETT COLLECTION

### 1985 PLANNED LIMITED EDITION SCULPTURES

The New Born Collector's Edition continues to grow in 1985.

New Born/Penguins- "Heather & Heidi" continue to draw acclaim throughout the world of collectibles.

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## Funding

Continued from page 2  
Engineers.

"If a group does not use all of the money allocated to it, the extra money goes into a reserve fund and we use the reserve fund money to grant funds to the groups who apply now," Duff said.

The committee held budget hearings in January and February to determine funding for next year, but it won't know exactly how much will be funded until it finds out what Student Government will be allocated for 1985-86.

"It is very doubtful that our budget will be increased next year, since the General Fee for 1985-86 has not been increased," Duff said.

Duff said any group interested in funding should stop and see him in the Student Government office located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center. They will be asked to fill out an application and then defend their requests for funding at a Financial Appropriations Committee meeting.

## Who did it?

Investigations continue by campus police to learn the identity of a suspect who fired two bullets through this window in the Wick Ave. Bridge. Police reports say the vandalism occurred sometime early Friday morning. Boards temporarily cover the missing glass.



## CLASSIFIEDS

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**DON'T MISS OUT** The last day to order YSU's award winning yearbook is March 16. Orders are being taken thru the Information Center in Kilcawley. (5M8)

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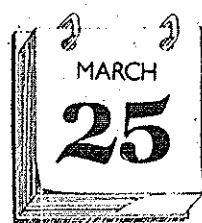
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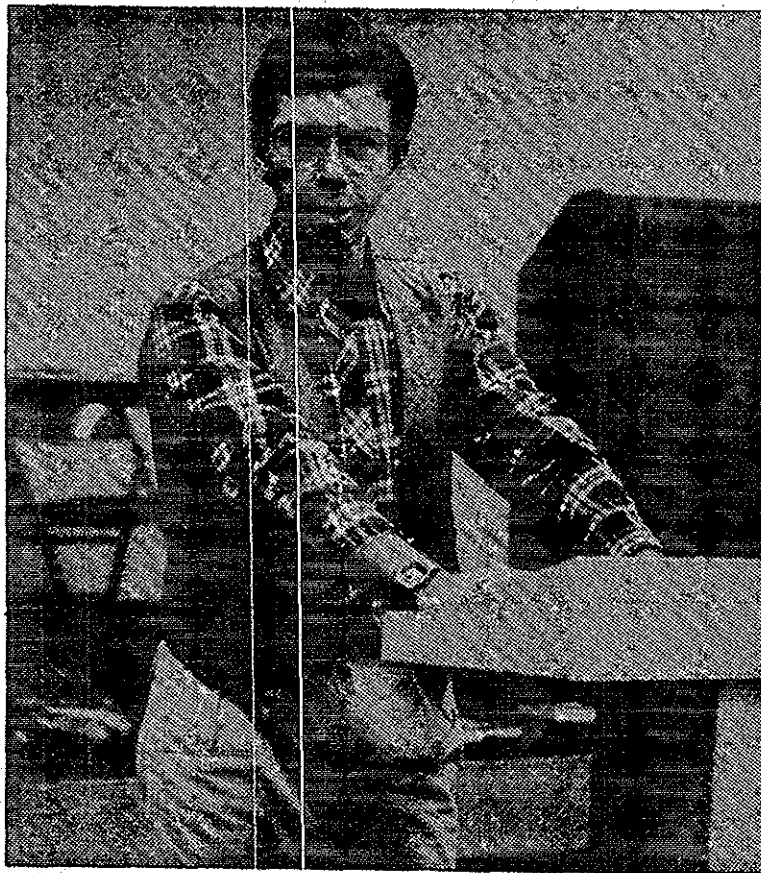
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Poet discusses controversial, historic works



The Jambar/Neno Perrotta

Poet Peter Klappert reads from his latest book, *The Idiot Princess of the Last Dynasty*, in the Arts & Sciences Auditorium Friday.

By DAN LEONE  
Jambar Editor

You probably haven't read Peter Klappert's *The Idiot Princess of the Last Dynasty*.

And you probably didn't see Klappert in either of his two appearances on campus last Thursday and Friday.

You're probably not reading this article, either, but for those of you who are, this is what you missed last week . . .

Let's see — Thursday, Klappert discussed the historical background of his latest book of poetry, published by Alfred Knopf last year.

*The Idiot Princess*, written as dramatic monologue, is about "Doc" Dan Mahoney, a "flamboyantly homosexual abortionist" who hung out in Parisian cafes between World Wars, when everyone who was anyone — from Hemingway to Duchamp — was hanging out in Parisian cafes.

Unlike most of the artistic crowd in Paris's Left Bank, Mahoney, according to Klappert, "saw what was coming" — the fall of France to Nazi Germany in 1940. An extremely insightful character, as Klappert portrays him, Mahoney remembers past incarnations and is very much concerned with the "seamier" aspects of human nature.

"The book is really concerned about World War II and atrocities throughout history," Klappert said in an interview Friday. "And what is war," he added, "but societal-induced abortion?"

Klappert said he has been denied poetry-readings because of growing anti-abortion sentiments on

more conservative campuses. One college official, after reading *The Idiot Princess*, told Klappert if he was in favor of abortion, he was not welcome on their campus.

"My position is irrelevant to the position of Mahoney," Klappert maintained. But he took the opportunity to make a political statement of his own:

"The fantastic irony of this administration's position on abortion," he said, "is that at the same time it is building the biggest war machine of all time."

Klappert admitted he's disappointed that reviews of his book have failed to address its political content.

"The political content of the book is important," he said, "but I wouldn't say it has political messages. It's not didactic. It's not advocating any sort of political action."

"However, it certainly emphasizes the need to stay informed and alert."

According to Mahoney, according to Klappert, "resistance is the one sane principle."

Mahoney, for example, "defines himself by what he's not" rather than what he is, displaying what Klappert calls a "refusal to be typed or pigeonholed."

Klappert seems to take a similar stand with his own political philosophy, which comes close to skepticism, though not so easily tagged.

"Mahoney, like me, is most hostile to people who think they have solutions and want to impose their views on other people," the poet said. "What it [the

See Klappert, page 12

## Instructor improves art with industrial material

Surrounded by the tools of his profession — sponges, brushes and paints — James Lepore, a YSU art professor, is working with a new art medium, rhoplex, an industrial plastic-based substance that he explored with a recent YSU Research Grant.

Lepore was awarded the grant to help defray the cost of materials and travel expenses as he studies possible uses of rhoplex and conducted experiments of his own.

"I am interested in the use of rhoplex and raw pigment together to produce a stronger, brighter surface," Lepore said as he opened container after container of colorful paint powders.

"These are colors of the inner sun that I am going to use," he said, referring to the bright orange, red, purple, pink and yellow powders that he dumped into aluminum pie pans and plastic container lids.

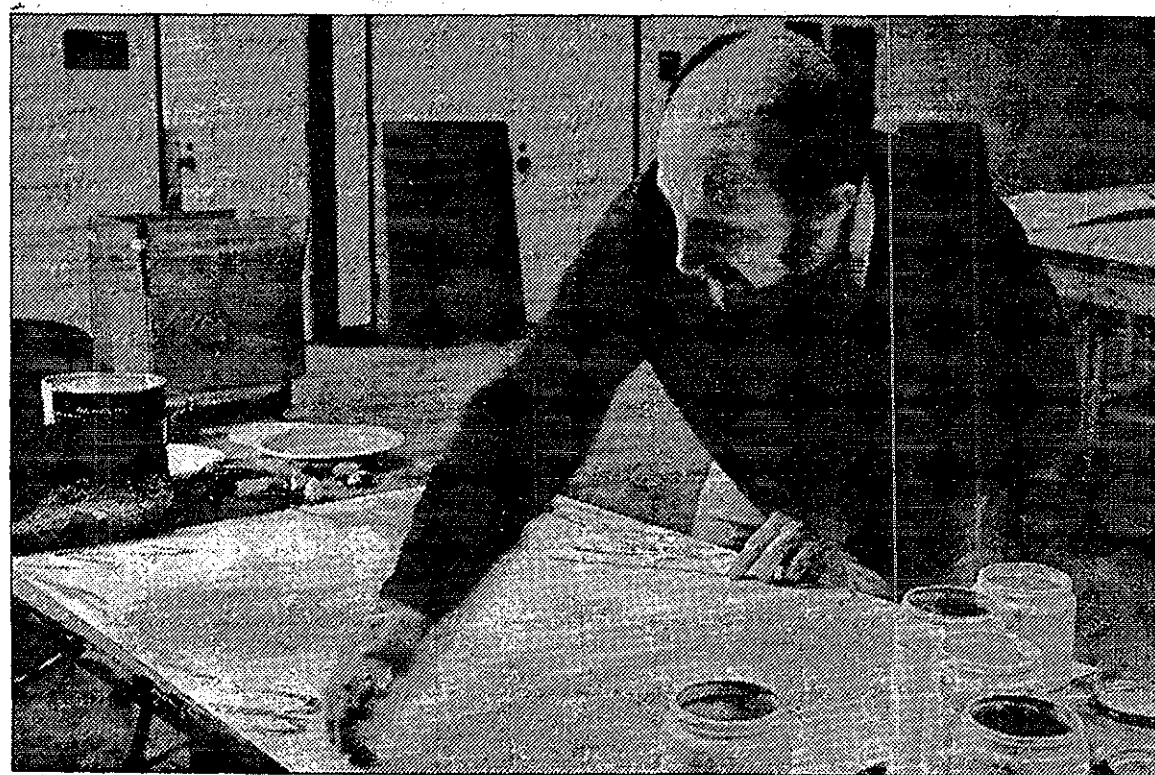
"My artistic style, abstract expressionism, has greatly

changed over the years," Lepore observed. "We value the brushstroke of early artists like Van Gogh, but abstract expressionists have been taking the human hand away from the canvas more and more as we try to achieve as natural an effect as possible," he said, sifting powdered pigment over the paper.

Lepore smeared the milky rhoplex over the pigment with a sponge, producing large swipes of color. The substance takes about four hours to dry, so he has plenty of time to be creative, stripping areas clean with a razor blade and adding more dashes of color with Ex-cello chalk.

The addition of rhoplex gives the viewer a more vivid impression of how a painting was created, Lepore said, while also providing the artist with a sophisticated new way of producing an authentic style.

But the substance is not an easy item to come by. Lepore contacted a manufacturer who



James Lepore, a YSU art professor, creates paintings in abstract expressionism using rhoplex, an industrial plastic-based substance recently introduced as an alternate medium to the art world.

would only sell to other industries, so he had to have a business friend purchase the rhoplex for him. "There is only one artist's supply store that sells rhoplex that I know of," Lepore said, "and that's in New

York City."

Although some artists in Chicago and New York are working with this alternate medium, Lepore said he considers the use of rhoplex rather new to the art world. While his

experiments with the substance on paper have been very successful, resulting in an exhibit at the Jana Gallery in Hubbard, he said he hopes to expand his experimentation to canvas in the near future.



## YSU students direct one-act productions

By PATRICIA STOTHARD  
Jambar Staff Writer

If you have the "end-of-the-quarter" blues and you're finding it difficult to absorb those chemistry notes and impossible to calculate those calculus problems, the week of March 4-9 could be a good chance for you to relax and at the same time be entertained.

For six nights in the Spotlight Arena in Bliss Hall, a variety of one-act plays will be presented for the general public at no charge.

The plays themselves range from drama to comedy to farce, including some selections from well-known as well as new playwrights.

The unusual thing about the plays, though, is that they are all being directed by the students in Speech 762 as part of a class requirement.

According to Dr. Dennis Henneman, class instructor, the main objective of the course is to teach students the elements involved in putting on a play, such as casting, rehearsing, set designing and lighting.

"We're looking for how well the director uses the materials at hand, what kinds of choices the director makes and how well the director helps the actor make the proper choices," Henneman said.

Although each student's grade does not depend totally upon the performances, the student-directors put a lot of hard work into their productions.

"I find directing challenging and exciting and it's a great learning experience," said Lori Jackson, theatre. "Not only does this help me with my acting problems, but it also helps me to see the problems a director runs into."

Leon Snowe, continuing education, who has been a part of theatre since 1932, is finding his directing experiences very beneficial.

"I'm learning something," he said. "You're never too old to learn. I real-

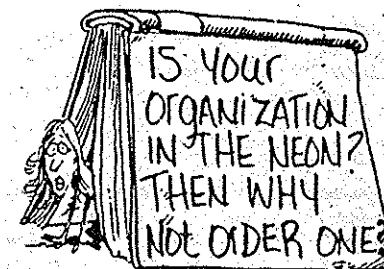
ly enjoy this class." Mark Passerello, who is a veteran actor, explained that he believes his directing experience is invaluable. "As an actor, it gives me a new perspective of my craft," he said. "I enjoy being able to be creative from a director's view point."

However, Henneman explained, along with the glory, there are a lot of problems the director must face. Most directors get frustrated because of the lack of rehearsal time and Henneman said that about 95 percent of them get "pre-performance jitters."

"They all complain, 'It'll never be ready,'" he said. "But if they're able to spend a reasonable amount of time in rehearsals, the few who were totally frustrated before opening night feel really good about the finished product after opening night."

The shows will run in groups of two to four for two consecutive nights in the Spotlight Arena.

The schedule is as follows: Monday and Tuesday, beginning at 7 p.m., *Sounds of Triumph* (drama), and *The Actor's Nightmare* (comedy); Wednesday and Thursday, *Private Wars* (comedy), *Box and Cox* (farce), and *The Actor's Nightmare* (comedy); Friday and Saturday, *Roger Williams and Mary* (drama), *The Boor* (farce), and *The Marriage Proposal* (farce).



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## .. CAMPUS EVENTS .. CAMPUS EVENTS ..

**PAC:** *The Music Box*, starring Laurel & Hardy, and *The Gold Rush*, starring Charlie Chaplin, will be shown 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., today, The Pub, and 8 p.m., Wednesday, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

**Butler Institute** Ingmar Bergman's *The Seventh Seal* will be shown 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 6. Donation is \$2.

**Kilcawley Center Art Gallery:** The exhibit "Prints from the Permanent Collection: The Institute of American Indian Arts" will be shown through March 15.

**Kilcawley Craft Center:** A workshop on candlewicking will be held noon-1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, March 4-15.

**Butler Institute of American Art:** The exhibit "Al Bright Retrospective" will be shown through April 14.

**Bliss Hall Gallery:** A photography exhibit by faculty curator will be shown through March 22.

**Ward Beecher Planetarium:** "Traveller" will be presented 2 p.m., Thursday, March 21, 8 p.m., Friday, March 22, and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, March 23. Reservations are re-

quired and may be made at 742-3616.

**Dana School of Music:** A percussion concert by Hobart E. Butcher will be presented 7 p.m., Thursday, March 7, Band/Orchestra Room, Bliss Hall.

**Dana School of Music:** A clarinet concert by Diane Bargiel will be presented 6 p.m., Friday, March 8, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Dana School of Music:** A trumpet concert by Ted A. DiSanti will be presented 7 p.m., Sunday, March 10, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Butler Institute:** The exhibit "Charles Hawthorne: Late Watercolors" will be shown through April 14.

**Butler Institute:** The exhibit "Theodore Butler" will be shown through April 14.

**University Theatre:** Student-directed one act plays will be presented 7 p.m. March 5-9, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall.

**Friends of Music:** A performance of Bach's *Mass in B Minor* will be presented 3 p.m., Sunday, March 24, First Christian Church. A donation will be taken at the door.

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The Institute of American Indian Art  
thru March 15, Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

# SPORTS

## COMMENTARY

### The butler did it

**DARREN  
CONSTANTINO**

PD259787

PD259787

Sitting in my living room, listening to the YSU game Saturday night was a frustrating experience. The thrill of victory, which came when Pat Alexander announced that John Keshock scored at the buzzer for a YSU victory, quickly turned to the agony of defeat when it was decided YSU had called a time-out before the winning basket.

Then my renewed hopes of a Penguin victory in the closing seconds were dashed when a traveling call with three seconds remaining turned the ball over to Middle Tennessee State University, and with it, the Ohio Valley Conference championship and a birth in the NCAA post-season tournament.

Since then, I have heard a wave of criticism of one kind or another aimed at the Penguins.

People want to blame freshman Vaughn Luton, who called a time-out with nine seconds to play. Some point the finger at senior Troy Williams, who was called for traveling with three seconds on the clock. Still others criticize head coach Mike Rice for any unjust reason they can think of.

Nobody is to blame.

Luton thought he was doing the right thing when he called a time-out. And replays show that some MTSU players apparently heard the referee's whistle in the backcourt, thus relaxing their defense and allowing Keshock to score.

Besides, nobody should criticize anyone's actions in such a pressure situation — especially that of a freshman.

And Williams' efforts during the course of the tournament warranted him selection to the All-Tournament team. This season he reached the coveted 1,000 career point mark and played far above anyone's expectations.

He walks with the ball one time and they look for a rope and a tree.

And since coming to YSU, coach Rice has turned the basketball program around. In the past two seasons, the Penguins have come seconds away from the first-ever NCAA team birth of any kind in YSU history.

With the help of the fans, Rice led the team to a 12-1 home record this season, and he continues to bring in blue-chip recruits and get big-name teams (such as Michigan and Alabama) on the YSU schedule.

We must admit, we lost Saturday *despite* his coaching, not because of it.

Saturday's loss was nobody's fault. Instead, let's give credit where credit is due — to Middle Tennessee State University.

The Blue Raiders finished fourth in the conference after the regular season. They defeated the top-three league finishers, Tennessee Tech, YSU and Murray State, in their three tournament games and are very deserving of the title.

I wish the Blue Raiders the best of luck in the upcoming NCAA Tournament.

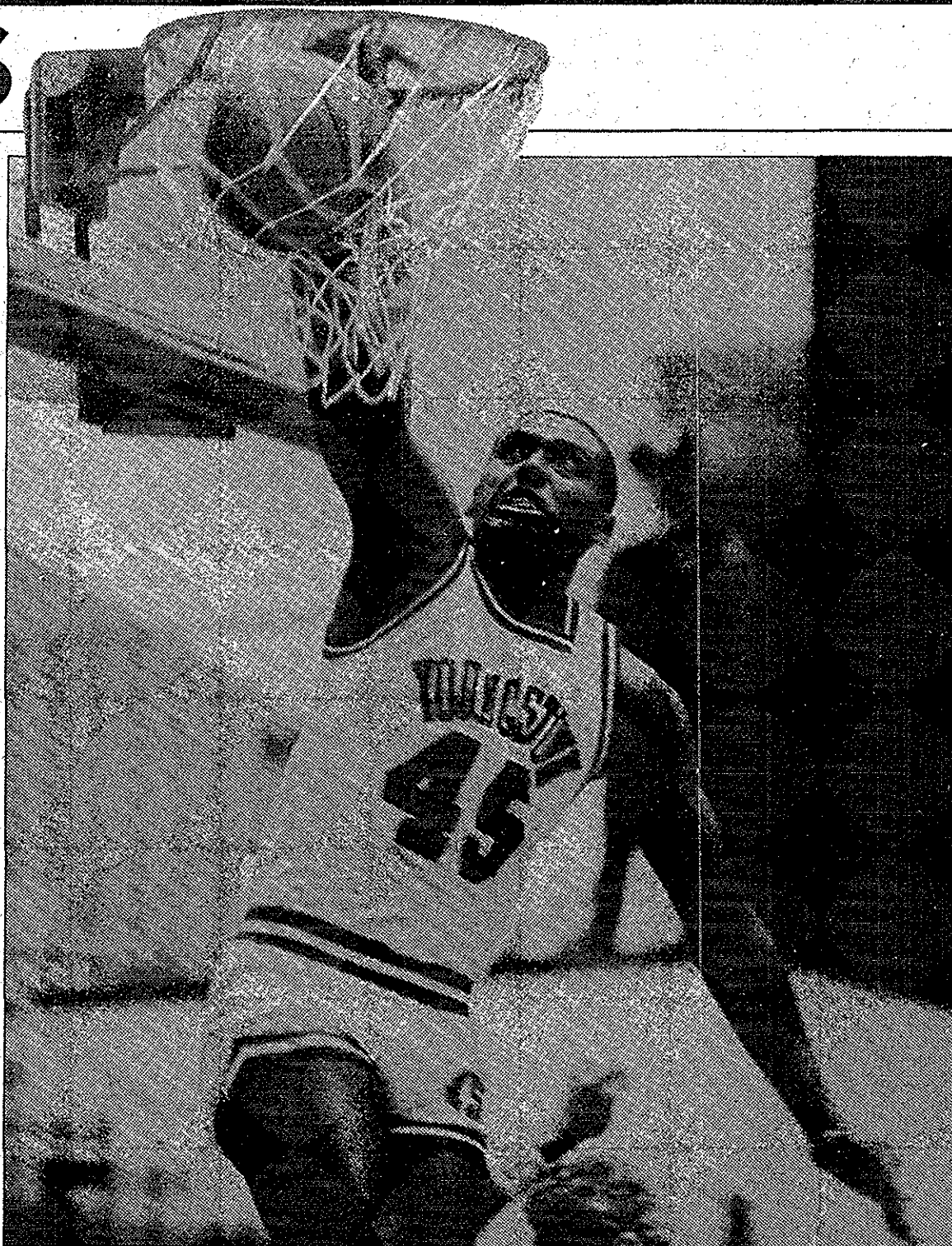
And instead of pointing the finger, let's congratulate the Penguins on a very successful and entertaining 1984-85 season.

### YSU wrestler qualifies for Division I nationals

YSU wrestler Rick Brunot qualified for the NCAA Nationals, to be held in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Despite losing a 4-3 decision in the finals of the NCAA East Regionals at James Madison University, Brunot was selected by the tournament coaches as a national qualifier. He was only one of three wrestlers which were selected from the loser's bracket.

Brunot, a heavyweight, will be an All-American if he places in the top eight at the Oklahoma City Nationals, which will be held the weekend of March 14, 15 and 16.



TROY WILLIAMS

Photo courtesy of Woody Molinaro

## Blue Raiders capture title

By DARREN CONSTANTINO  
Jambar Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, the YSU men's basketball team came within seconds of winning the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament and advancing to NCAA post-season play.

And for the second year in a row, it was not to be.

The Penguins were defeated, 66-63, by Middle Tennessee State University in the finals Saturday night in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

It was a tough way to end a most successful season as YSU had an opportunity to win with nine seconds remaining, but instead, turned the ball over with three seconds to go.

With time running out, the Blue Raiders took a 64-63 lead. Immediately, YSU freshman

Vaughn Luton called a time-out.

But play continued, and John Keshock scored at the buzzer for an apparent YSU win. Luton did, however, call a time-out and the Penguins were given the ball and nine seconds were put back on the clock with MTSU still in front, 64-63.

Then with three seconds remaining, YSU's Troy Williams was called for traveling and the ball went back over to the Blue Raiders.

Garry Robbins was forced to foul immediately on the inbounds play in order to stop the clock. That resulted in the final three-point margin, 66-63.

After a closely-played first half, YSU fell behind by four at the intermission, 27-23.

The Penguins scored the first six points of the second half to a take a 29-27 lead and then built

their advantage to five points, 59-54, with only 3:35 remaining.

Middle Tennessee managed to cut away at the deficit, then took the lead and hung on for the 66-63 victory.

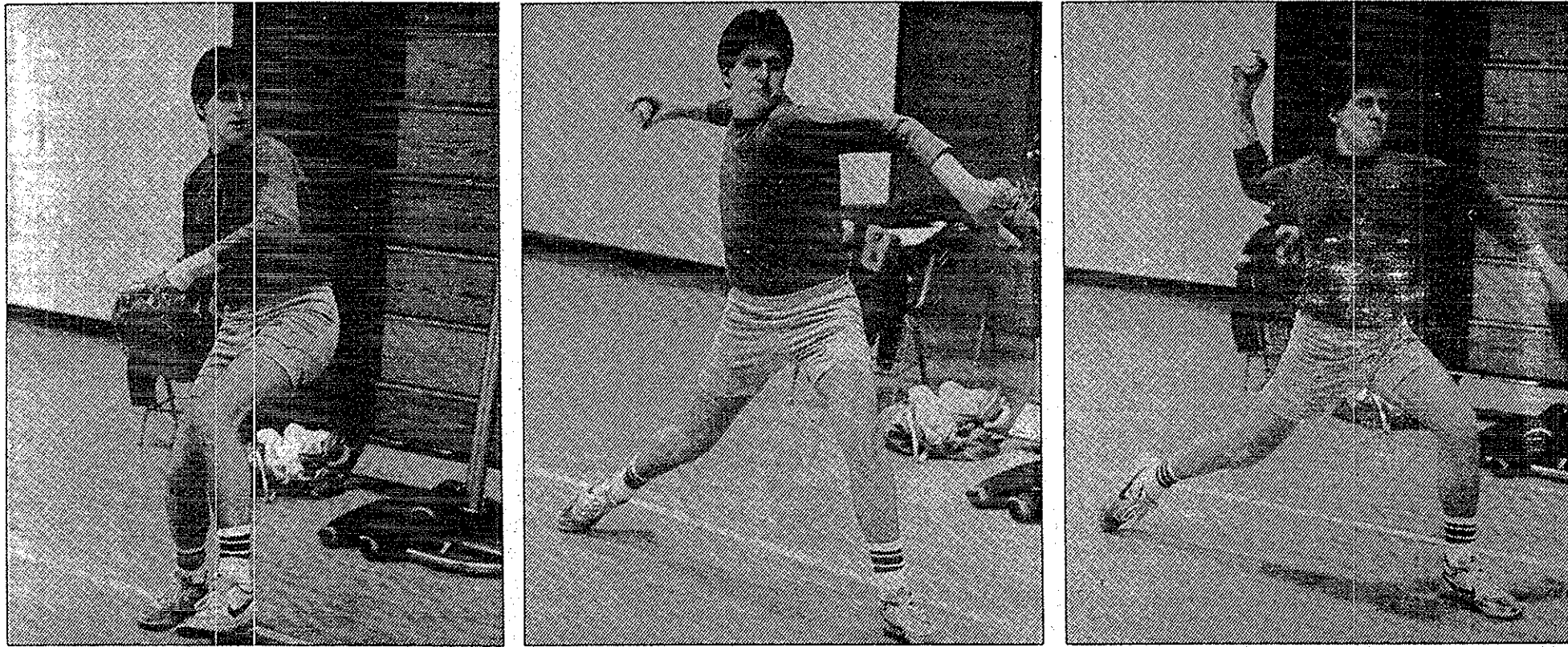
The Blue Raiders will now advance to NCAA first-round tournament action in Dayton.

YSU's John Keshock was named the tournament's most valuable player while the remaining four selections to the All-Tournament team were made up entirely of Penguins and Blue Raiders — Williams from YSU and James Johnson, Kim Cooksey and Lonnie Thompson, all from Middle Tennessee.

Williams and Keshock paced the Penguins' scoring attack with 14 and 13 points respectively.

For the Blue Raiders, Cooksey scored 20, Kerry Hammonds, 17, and Thompson, 14. Not a point was scored by the MTSU bench.





JIM TINKEY

The Jambar/George Nelson

# YSU student prepares for spring training

By ART BYRD  
Jambar Staff Writer

When a boy plays a sport, he can't help dreaming about playing like his favorite player or playing a sport professionally.

For Jim Tinkey, his dream of playing professional baseball is coming true. Later this month, Tinkey, a YSU student, will be heading to the West Coast to start his third season as a pitcher for the California Angels Minor League organization.

Tinkey, an Austintown Fitch graduate, has been assigned to the Redwood, Calif. team, which is in the California League. He had previously played on Minor League teams in Salem, Ore. and Peoria, Ill. Tinkey's journey to the minors has not been a rocky one. He has been playing organized baseball since he was seven. He didn't start off as a pitcher.

In Little League, he said he played every position, including alternating at catcher. In fact, he didn't start pitching regularly until his senior year in high school.

In 1980, while he was pitching for the Astro Falcons, a local team, he had a good season.

An opportunity came up for Tinkey, when a team from Toledo, which was heading for a state tournament, had a bid where they could pick up two players. He was one of the two players chosen.

At the state tournament, he received the most valuable pitcher award. He and the team participated in the World Series in New Mexico.

The next season, playing for Ohio Carpet, another local team, Tinkey had an excellent year with a 12-0 record, as the team won the 1981 Youngstown AA League Championship. They went on to play in the NABF World Series in Louisville, Ky.

In 1983, he played his only year of college baseball at YSU. He lost his first game and then won five straight games, to register a 5-2 season record. His on-the-mound feats in-

cluded two one-hit games against Akron and Wright State. He amazingly struck out 52 batters in 51 innings.

After his fine performances at YSU, a baseball scout came up to Tinkey and asked him if he would like to play professional baseball. Tinkey's obvious answer was yes.

The California Angels drafted him in the 12th round. The reality of playing professional baseball didn't hit him until he was on the plane going to Oregon to play his first year in the minors.

His first year in the minors was a short one, lasting just 70 games.

Tinkey said being in the minors is a learning process.

"The little things are the ones you have to learn, such as setting up a batter up for a certain pitch in certain situations," he said. "Little picky things make a world of difference."

During the first season, he said he was applying what he had learned and, by the end of the season, he was pitching well.

The next season lasted 140 games. Tinkey pitched 170 innings and ended up fifth in innings pitched of the Minor League teams in the Angels'

organization. Tinkey hasn't missed a start. He said every five days he is there to play.

For the upcoming season, he said he hopes to add to what he has already learned and improve more.

As for getting to the majors, Tinkey said he is not in a hurry, but he looks at a possible three to four years to get there. "I would like to learn as much as I can, so when I get there, I'll be ready for it," said Tinkey.

About his progress in the minors, he said, "As long as I take a step every year, I'll be happy".

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## Plan

Continued from page 1 that the steps be completed in a logical manner.

The University also agreed with a plan to construct baseball fields and intramural sports areas on Smokey Hollow sites, to be acquired on a "willing seller basis."

The idea for a new physical plant facility in the hollow was rejected.

In the final area examined, the administration supported plans for a bridge between Ward

Beecher Science Hall and the Engineering Science Building, and also agreed on an expansion to Maag Library.

One of the remaining recommendations the administration agreed to was seeking improvements to the Phelps Street pedestrian area, and to work with the city at establishing an attractive pedestrian walkway on Phelps between Wood and Commerce streets downtown.

The recommendations and the administration's suggestions will go before the trustees at their April meeting.

## Klappert

Continued from page 8 book] emphasizes is personal liberty."

Klappert said he was originally inspired to write a poem about Mahoney after reading Djuna Barnes' novel, *Nightwood*, in which the character Dr.

Matthew-mighty-grain-of-salt-Dante O'Conner is based on Mahoney.

"The more I chew this stuff/the bigger it gets." So opens *The Idiot Princess*, and so it came into existence.

Klappert read *Nightwood* in 1970 and planned, at the time, to write a single poem in the voice of Mahoney. Ten years later he finished a 205-page book of poems.

"It was a scary feeling," he said. "It kept getting bigger and bigger."

Klappert said he was not trying to be "exhaustive" with the book, or to do a "real history in the form of poetry." He simply wrote from "images and situations that touched me emotionally."

## Letters

Continued from page 5 panding role of nursing practice? Somehow, the meanings of autonomy, accountability, competence, dynamic, and patient advocate (concepts we had been impressed with) now fall in the shadow of the antiquated lantern.

These are timely issues that should motivate nursing grads to contribute innovative concepts to historical development.

I guess it concerns me that, instead of advocating progressive ideals, we are being encouraged to embrace an outmoded image. After all, we don't carry lanterns anymore, we carry liability insurance.

Nancy Maggiano  
junior, CAST

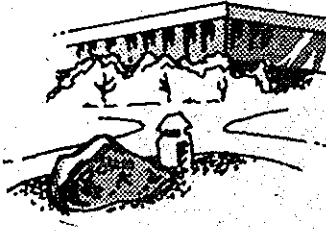
## Computer

Continued from page 6 Microcomputer Lab," and "Creative Resources for Teaching Computer Literacy."

Wednesday's seminar will feature a microcomputer exhibit focused on business applications. Sessions include "Meeting the Challenges of the Microcomputer Acquisition Process," "Lotus 1-2-3," "Data Manager — Fourth Generation Business System Generator," and "Strategic Planning for Office Automation."

Registration should be made by Tuesday, March 12. For an information brochure, or to register, contact the Office of Continuing Education at x-3358.

## CAMPUS SHORTS



**TELECOMMUNICATIONS** — department will hold a meeting for speech communication and theatre students interested in internships 9 a.m., Thursday, March 7, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

**ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** — will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, Room 455, DeBartolo Hall. The film *The Ra Expeditions* will be shown.

**GEOGRAPHY CLUB** — will attend the Association of American Geographers' annual meeting in Detroit, Mi., in April. Interested students should contact the club president after 5 p.m., Tuesday or Thursday, at (216) 337-6363, before March 15.

**ROTC** — will hold its Awareness Week March 4-8. Students in uniform will be available on campus to answer any questions.

**BURDMAN PASSMAN** — Scholarship (grant of \$500 per year) will be given to a student with a departmental major in social work, a minimum of 20 quarter hours in the department, a minimum GPA of 3.0, junior or senior standing, and be a promising student. Application deadline is March 25. Applications are available in the department offices.

**HISTORY CLUB** — will meet noon, Wednesday, March 6, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**SNEA** — will sponsor a "Book Brokers" student book exchange for education majors. Application forms are available in the CRC and the School of Education's student lounge. Submission deadline is March 15.

**ASCET** — will meet 2 p.m., Thursday, March 7, Room 3055, Cushman Hall. The meeting will concern meeting the new officers.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** — will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

**COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS** — will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 6, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Joe Rochette will speak on his experiences in the Peace Corps.

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