

The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio January 7, 1983 Vol. 64 - No. 21



Traffic was backed up so far in the YSU Bookstore this week that some students had to resort to reading their books to wile away the hours in line. Making themselves comfortable on the floor are Jeanne Philibin, freshman, CAST (left), and Loraine Przybylski, sophomore, A&S.

Breakdown plague hits YSU Bookstore

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

A cash register breakdown at the Kilcawley Center bookstore caused a longer-than-usual wait to buy books this week.

Since Monday morning, students were waiting in long lines reaching as far back as the textbook shelves because of the operation of only four out of six registers.

The problem was the result of a major breakdown in equipment beginning last week and continuing through Monday, according to George B. Conner, Kilcawley Center Bookstore manager.

"I have half a feeling that we are losing business," said Conner, "and I can't blame them (the students)." He said that students were complaining to store employees, but that they remained fairly calm.

Although only four registers were working, six lines of students merged into the working aisles, while one repairman worked on the other two registers which, according to Conner, were completely down.

He said the problem was larger than they had anticipated when the registers first broke down, and the repairman couldn't seem to isolate the problem as quickly as they had hoped.

Conner said the trouble started the Thursday before the quarter began when he was told by a repairman from Atlanta, Ga. that only five of the six registers could

operate by Monday, and only a replacement board (circuit board) would be needed for the sixth.

On Monday morning, only four machines worked when Conner turned them on and the others "smoked up" and "turned blank" just before the store was to open.

He said a repairman had worked on the machines through Wednesday night and was sent back Thursday to order parts, in hopes that the situation would be back to normal by today.

Conner said that these breakdowns are anticipated throughout the year, but said it has never happened during the peak period of business.

Two policemen were posted in the store each day through Wednesday and most students seemed unhappy about the situation. Conner said he was pleased with the students' patience, most of whom waited in lines an average of one hour.

Most of the students said they were willing to wait because that was the only store that had the books they needed, and they had no other choice. Others thought they were waiting in line only because it was the normal "slow" process that occurs every quarter.

One student said "it stinks" and added that she couldn't believe the situation was so bad. She said she hated waiting in line. Another student said "it's just a pain."

See Breakdown, page 2

Basketball on FM to be short-lived

By JIM DEVINE

Radio coverage of men's basketball, currently broadcast over YSU's public radio station, WYSU-FM, may return to commercial radio next year; University officials said yesterday.

Lawrence E. Looby, associate vice president for public services, said the University has no plans to continue broadcasting basketball into the 1983-84 season. He added that he is working "to implement bidding by the commercial stations more quickly than in the past," to preclude "the necessity of WYSU again handling the coverage."

Looby said last year bids were

issued June 22 and opened July 6. He said the current bidding procedure of asking separate bids for football and basketball, or a bid for both sports, will again be followed this year.

By moving the bidding date up, the University and the stations will have more time to negotiate any differences that might arise, Looby said.

WYSU picked up the basketball coverage late this fall with a \$9,674 grant from the Tamarisk Company after two local commercial stations, WKBN and WFMJ, declined to bid on broadcast rights to the games. WYSU's program

emphasizes classical music and has never before broadcast sports programming, Telecommunications director Steve Groevich said.

The commercial stations cited financial and programming considerations and the team's losing record last season for their decision not to cover basketball this year. They also objected to the University policy of awarding exclusive contracts to broadcast YSU athletics.

In a Nov. 16 article in *The Jambar*, J.D. Williamson, WKBN general manager, said, "On a one-to-ten scale, broadcasting basketball rates a two in terms of return on

See Basketball, page 2

Duzzer drops one job

Bill Narduzzi will no longer be YSU's athletic director, a source close to the athletic department disclosed last night.

Narduzzi, who since June 17, 1980 has been both the athletic director and head football coach, reportedly will remain in capacity as head football coach only.

According to the source, who asked not to be identified, Narduzzi was given a choice between the two positions.

A press conference today will confirm or refute the report, which the source said, "has been all over town."

"I don't know of any contract that's been signed, but everybody has heard about it," said the source. The source added that Narduzzi was supposed to have met with Lawrence Looby, associate vice president of public services, who Thursday night announced the press conference.

Looby, contacted by *The Jambar* via telephone last night, declined to comment on the nature of the press conference, saying that "it involves intercollegiate athletics."

See Duzzer, page 8

Graduates suffer from 'Youngstownitis'

By MARY ELLEN DENNISON
The Youngstown area is home to most YSU students, but the availability of jobs in this area is next to nil; the jobs are in the South and Southwest, according to Career Services director Charles Whitman. The jobs available in this area to those who suffer from "Youngstownitis" will be through attrition, said Whitman. He explained, "Youngstownitis" is when a person

cannot leave the area because of emotional reasons, such as being the only child." Career Services has information on 1,000 companies and 95 percent of them are out of the area. "Graduates looking for jobs in the field of science, high tech or computers almost always have to leave Youngstown," said Whitman. Career Services conducts three seminars to help students with



their job searches. They are Resume Writing, Interviewing Techniques, and Job Search and Orientation. Career Services also gives seniors a "college placement annual," which is a directory providing information on positions offered to college graduates. Over 900 hours of tapes are available at Career Services on the various aspects of how to secure a job. One student told Whitman that he feels much better about going on an interview after viewing the tape on interviewing.

As the job market tightens, Career Services' task becomes more difficult and it's harder for the student to conduct a job search campaign. A student should not wait until he is a senior to go to Career Services, Whitman says. Services are available to help a freshman make himself more marketable at graduation time. Whitman said, "College grads may have to take high school degree jobs, but they won't be dead-end jobs for them; there is no such thing as a dead-end job - only dead-end people."

"People are being told not to go to Houston, that there are no jobs there, but this only applies to blue-collar workers," said Whitman. The Alumni office is buying the Houston Chronicle for the Career Services office and it has close to 100 pages of jobs, said Whitman. The jobs are in the high tech fields. Whitman stated that an accounting graduate was interviewed several times on campus last year and never got a second interview. He went to Houston and got three bona fide offers.

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Basketball

Continued from page 1
investment." In the article, Williamson and John Grdic, WFMJ radio manager, said that broadcasting YSU basketball would have a negative effect on scheduled programming that would have to be pre-empted to make for basketball. Williamson said WKBN is anxious to establish continuity for its new Night Talk show. He said 20 programs would have to be cancelled to broadcast basketball. Grdic said his station has broadcast high school basketball for the past 15 years and said a change to YSU might have negative response with listeners and sponsors.

Grdic said yesterday he is unsure if WFMJ will bid on basketball coverage next year. He said a winning season would be a plus factor. A spokesman for WBBW radio said the station "would take a look at" the possibility of covering YSU, and agreed a winning season would count favorably in its decision. Officials at WKBN could not be reached for comment.


Breakdown

Continued from page 1
dent, when asked how long he had waited in line, replied "six hours." Other comments were unprintable. The other two bookstores on campus said their business had not really increased any.

Morris Beja of Ohio State University will speak on "Films as Literature" 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 13, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Youngstown English Society (YES) and the English departments. Beja has published two books, *Film and Literature* and *Epiphany in the Modern Novel* and edited several others.

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Group forms crime awareness plan

By CLARENCE MOORE

One of the main functions of the newly formed "Steering Committee for Campus Awareness" (SCCA), is to make University students and faculty more aware of ways to prevent crimes.

The members of SCCA met for the first time Wednesday, Jan. 5, to discuss tentative plans for a series of crime prevention seminars to be held in the early part of next spring quarter.

The committee said that they believed the proposed seminars would be of interest to the students and therefore make them more aware of the dangers of crime.

SCCA members include: Gratia Murphy, English; Charles McBriarty, vice president of student services; Mary Ann Echols, assistant for minority student services; Jim Conser, criminal justice; Geneva Mann, Arts and Sciences advisor; Jane Cunningham, psychology; Judy Davis, Student Council president; and Anita Kay, assistant secretary of Internal Affairs for Student Government.

Representatives from the University's Campus Police Dept. were not present. Officials from that department will be invited to attend the next meeting of SCCA. Murphy, chairman of the com-

mittee, said that she was "shocked" when she found out that the results from a recent survey conducted by the YSU Center for Urban Studies indicated that the general public outside of the University believes that crime is a major problem at YSU.

Murphy said that she hopes SCCA will have some effect in helping to change the public's negative opinion into a more positive attitude.

Murphy gave a small presentation containing material that outlined another University's crime awareness program, after which SCCA members agreed that a

similar kind of safety program would be of benefit to the YSU community.

Other possible ideas for the YSU crime awareness program included discussions about bicycle registration, registration of valuables (including the use of electric marking devices) and self defense demonstrations.

Murphy asked the committee members to come up with other

ideas for the planned campus crime prevention program and asked that the members bring their ideas to the next SCCA meeting.

Murphy also said that she would welcome any suggestions from YSU students and faculty about possible topics to be covered in the proposed seminars. Anyone who has any suggestions can contact Murphy through the English department.

Relocation to new area causes stress

By MARY ELLEN DENNISON

Moving from your hometown causes stress, according to Rick Fry, psychology, and he suggests several steps to make the move easier.

"Actual data exists showing that moving causes stress," Fry said. "The stress comes from giving up many different things in the social network a person forms in his hometown." The loss of social support from family members and

friends is high on the list of losses.

"There are severe consequences for a human baby if it is deprived of human contact - and friends bring contact and pleasantness to adults," said Fry. The loss of personal contact is a painful experience that is heightened by the question of whether or not one will be able to make new friends.

Fry suggested that when one moves he must make an effort to make new friends and should


accept all invitations. Also, he said, people should pursue activities related to their interests.

When people move, they fear the adjustments they must make to new circumstances and miss the comfort regularity brings, stated Fry.

"A person finds the simple regularity of knowing where to get what he wants in his hometown a comfort," he said.

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Editorial: Spending your time

If there's one thing that YSU students have, it is a sense of tradition. From quarter to quarter, students pick up registration materials. Students seek out necessary permits. Students register. Students are billed. Students pay. Students get booklists. Students stand in line.

Students keep standing in line.
Students are still standing in line.
Students once more pay.
Students complain.

The only thing that ever changes from quarter to quarter during the any-University-you-go-to-book-buying ritual, is the textbook editions.

Until this quarter—when cash register efficiency fell short in Kilcawley Center Bookstore.

Students may still be standing in line.

And students are complaining more than usual—not only about cash register inefficiency—but about the rising costs in textbooks, the unavailability of textbooks, the never-ending turnover in textbook editions and the difficulty in the resale of textbooks.

While the University Textbook Buy Bureaucracy may be difficult for students to beat, it is possible for students to give the bureaucrats a "run for

their money."

Students might demand an explanation for the purchase of a cash register system which was bought with textbook sale profits (student's money) and which can only be serviced out of Atlanta, Ga. That's hardly next door when an emergency (like the one this week) arises.

Students might make better use of the book-borrowing system. Many student organizations literally set up files and textbook libraries where members have the opportunity to borrow books already purchased by other members. Students can also buy books cheap through the Circle K Booksale (located in the Student Organization Suite, second floor, Kilcawley).

Students might better examine old, i.e., last quarter's, editions and decide if there is really any difference from the latest edition which may only have a new cover. Most professors will not mind. And students will save money.

The University Textbook Bureaucracy has made profit-making easy. Students can make this profit-making more difficult.

As for the long lines?
They'll probably always be there.

Commentary: Truth in advertising

By JOHN CELIDONIO

Do you believe everything you read? Of course not, you say.

You have to read the fine print, or at least consider the source. *The New York Times* is probably pretty reliable, but I'd be somewhat suspicious of the *National Inquirer*.

Naturally you have read most advertising pretty carefully. Advertisers are supposed to be truthful, and there are laws and rules to keep them honest. The question to ask yourself about advertisements is "What aren't they telling me?"

All YSU students received a little ad with the receipt for their winter quarter tuition. On one side are a number of coupons for Dairy Queen. On the other side is a YSU basketball schedule and a note from the University, or, more accu-

ately, the Athletic Office, telling how all YSU students get FREE ADMISSION to all home athletic contests.

Quite a deal, huh? I mean, isn't it kind of the University to save us all that money by not making us buy tickets?

It's not true, unfortunately.

While students can attend games at no additional charge, they hardly get in FREE.

As a matter of fact, anyone can walk off in off the street and buy tickets to all home football and basketball games for less than what the average full-time student ends up paying.

There were five home football games and the cheapest ticket went for \$7. There are 12 home basketball games, with general admission tickets going for \$4. That's a total of \$83 for tickets.

This year, over three quarters, I will

pay a total of \$195 into the general fee. My general fee dollars end up supporting a lot of things here at YSU, from Kilcawley Center to Student Council to *The Jambar*, but the largest percentage will go to intercollegiate athletics.

This year, 42 percent goes to the teams themselves, while a further six percent goes to operate our classy new stadium (so we can play football there). That's 48 percent of my \$195 in general fee money that goes to intercollegiate athletics, or \$93.60—\$10.60 more than the price of those "free" tickets.

By now, I can imagine a lot of YSU athletic supporters out there muttering, "But what about all the other teams? Don't they count?"

Sure, but you don't have to buy a ticket to see them play. I have no intention of

arguing the merits of a strong—and expensive—intercollegiate program. That's too much like arguing about religion. Believers believe and non-believers don't, and nothing you can say is likely to convince either that the other is right.

But don't tell me that I get FREE ADMISSION to games. I know better.

The Jambar

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.



Criticizes faculty evaluation by students

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
A recent article in *The Jambar* contained detailed information concerning the new form for student evaluation of faculty, and a statement within the article noted that 75 faculty members had voted against the revised set of questions. I am one of those 75, and I would vote, given the opportunity, to scrap all such faculty evaluations by students.

There is prevalent today an assumption that students are somehow endowed with the inalienable right and the omniscient talent to evaluate faculty. And if I understand correctly that which prompts this attitude, the answer would probably be found within the realm of tuition payments - payments for services rendered give to the payer the right to evaluate.

But do these same students demand the right to evaluate their physicians, their dentists, the officers who make up their police departments, the captains of their favorite airlines? We may change physicians, change dentists, switch airlines, if other choices are available. But the city has only one police department, and if we do not like Ohio Edison we can only indulge in a Coleman lantern.

But more fundamental to this issue is the presumption, inherent in student evaluation of faculty, that somehow the undergraduate student with anywhere from a mere eight weeks of University instruction to less than four years possesses a sufficient grasp of the various academic disciplines involved that he can make value judgments relative to the merits of a faculty member who may have earned three different degrees during his academic training and who probably was interviewed thoroughly by other faculty and administrators for each academic post he assumed. How arrogant, indeed, to even contemplate the thought that such an evaluative procedure by students could possibly contain worth.

To back up with fact my contention that our student evaluations are inaccurate, unfair, biased, and conceivably worthless, I shall excerpt responses from my own student evaluations dated Fall 1981, the last evaluation for which I have received data.

In one class numbering 16 students, 15 responded with an A to the two statements which read: "The instructor speaks clearly and can be heard in class" and "The instructor returns graded student work within a reasonable time."

The sixteenth student viewed me in a totally different light.

But before I draw any conclusions, let me cite another example from a different class comprising 14 students. For those statements which read "The instructor follows the course outline . . ."; "The instructor grades my work fairly"; all students but one graded me A.

Now it so happens that these student evaluations of mine exceed by far both my department and the University mean and median. And, to be sure, I selected only those items from the evaluations where there was but one solitary student whose responses were not even in the playing field. But there are many other questions on the evaluation form equally easy to answer, for which there ought not to be any disparity in response whatsoever ("The instructor is on time for class"); but questions which invariably end up with a variety of student answers and which therefore lead anyone with a modicum of intelligence to question the reason for these exercises in futility, if not perversity.

If review of faculty is desirable, and I firmly believe that it is, then that review ought to be conducted as peer review. Physicians review other physicians; police review boards oversee individual officers; faculty should likewise review faculty.

To be able to write an unbiased and meaningful evaluation, students would need the intellectual

maturity, the comprehension of subject matter, and the experience of having studied with a variety of faculty at other institutions. But then, with these qualifications, such individuals would probably be my colleagues and not my students! Only effrontery characterizes those who would leap into the academic arena without adequate preparation. Modesty, on the other hand, would best characterize those who recognize what they do not know.

Arthur G. Spiro
Music

Sees 'Ronco' editorial as well-written satire

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Along with Victor M. Tsipinos and Ralph N. Zerbonia, I am also a religious person. At least I believe myself to be, and so I was appalled by some of the recent criticisms directed towards your editorial, "Keep Ronco in Christ-

mas." In my opinion, the editorial was not meant to be cut out, framed, and hung on the wall as gospel. Rather, I took it to be a well-written satire on the people who complain so bitterly about the commerciality of Christmas as they make their yearly trek towards the church of their choice.

All of the ideas presented in the editorial were worthwhile, and should have been taken for what they were meant to be - basically a few lines designed to irritate the public. And to those of you who let them get away with it, all I can say is "for shame, for shame."

The piece, I felt, was not designed to be sacrilegious and anyone who took it to be so deserves the indignation that they felt.

I have great respect for you, "Miss Editor," for having the strength of character to print such an enlightening piece, and a Merry belated Christmas to you all.

Karen Ayres
Sophomore, Education

Apologizes for delay at YSU bookstore

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Some of you had to stand in unusually long lines in the bookstore this week. Unfortunately two of our registers went down Monday morning. Although we received a prompt service call, the problem was a serious one and we were unable to use the registers this week.

We apologize for the long lines and will do our best to make certain that our students are not inconvenienced in the future.

George Conner
Manager, YSU Bookstore

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Timko, McHugh will start tonight

By DAN PECCHIA
In hopes of controlling Murray (Ky.) State's speedy offense, YSU will start three guards in its Ohio Valley Conference men's basketball game with the Racers tonight. Bruce Timko, Kevin Cherry and Jay McHugh will get the call, along with forward Troy Williams and center Rick Tunstall. Timko and McHugh will be making their debuts as starters. Murray State, picked by the OVC's coaches to win the conference title, has established an 8-1 overall record behind exceptional quickness. Among the Racers' victims are Alabama-Birmingham, Fordham and Bradley—schools with

winning basketball traditions. "This team is as good as Ohio State or West Virginia," said Rice of his upcoming opponent. YSU has suffered decisive losses to both Ohio State (81-53) and West Virginia (105-79). The Penguins, 0-1 in the OVC, can come away from the weekend with a winning conference mark. They'll play their third OVC game Saturday night at Middle Tennessee State against the 3-7 Blue Raiders. Both games will have 7:30 p.m. tipoffs and both will be broadcast by WYSU-FM, 88.5. Murray State's fast-paced offense is directed by 5-10 point

guard Lamont Sleet, who was redshirted with a foot injury last season. This year, Sleet has been handing out assists at an average of four per game. He also has an 18 point-per-game scoring average. Glen Green, Murray State's guard-forward who was named OVC Player of the Week last week, is hitting at a 20.8-point clip. Rice, expecting a fast-tempo game tonight, will be counting on Timko to direct the Penguin attack. "He runs this team better than any other guard," Rice said of the 5-11 freshman. "He's earned his stripes to run this team." In YSU's last outing, Timko dished out 13 assists in the Pen-

guins' 76-74 loss to Tennessee Tech in both teams' OVC opener. He currently paces the squad with 31 assists. **MTSU struggling**
By BOB GUGLIOTTI
Saturday at Middle Tennessee State, YSU's Penguins will see a radically different ball club than the one that conquered them —73-56 at Murfreesboro and 73-67 later at Beeghly Center—last season. Stan "Ramrod" Simpson's Blue Raiders are in a rebuilding season and have racked up a 3-7 overall ledger and an 0-2 OVC slate. See Timko, page 7

Month-long layoff ends for tankers

After a month's rest, YSU men swimmers are ready to get back into the water competitively, that is. Except for a one-and-a-half week period in which Beeghly Center's natatorium wasn't available, coach Joe Kemper has been putting his club through twice-daily pool workouts. Tonight at Richmond, Ky., the Penguins will see if their preparation has paid off, in a dual meet against Eastern Kentucky. When the Beeghly pool's heating system malfunctioned, Kemper was forced to stage his workouts at Hubbard High School's natatorium. However, the team practiced only once a day. "It put a bit of a crimp in our training," Kemper explained. "So we have to work much harder at this point." The problems with Beeghly's pool were solved in time for the Penguins to return last Tuesday. The club will leave for Richmond, Ky. this afternoon.

Matmen lose

PITTSBURGH — YSU's wrestling team dropped a 27-9 decision to Pittsburgh University last night. The loss evened the Penguins' record at 3-3. YSU will return to action Saturday at Baldwin-Wallace College in a quadrangular meet. That meet, which includes the Penguins, Malone College, Capital University and the host Yellow Jackets, will be the second four-team meet for YSU. In a quadrangular at Capital last Dec. 4, the Penguins bombed the hosts 39-5.

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WINTER ORGANIZATIONS FAIR

January 12
Chestnut Room
10am - 2pm

Cohen says women's trip to IUP tourney will be last

By DAN PECCHIA

basketball that isn't conducive to playing twice a day. In fact, the YSU women's basketball team will be participating in the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Tournament. And according to first-year coach Jeff Cohen, there won't be a second time.

The Penguins will play the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown in tonight's opening round action. Should YSU win, it will play again Saturday afternoon; a victory in that semifinal game will thrust the Penguins into Saturday night's final.

Cohen isn't pleased with the possibility of his team's having to play two games in one day.

"It's one of the most unbelievable things I've seen," he said. "We'll never go there again."

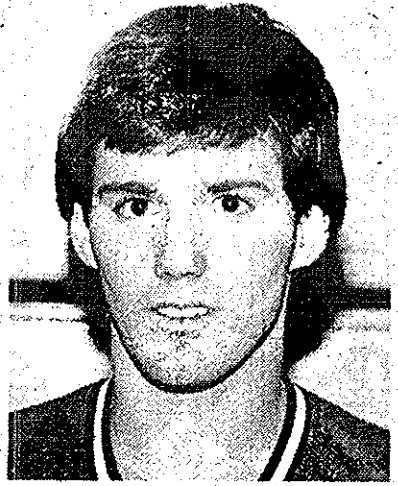
YSU, 1-8 and off to its worst start in the history of women's basketball here, plays a style of

should the Penguins play three games in the weekend tourney, they will be in position to play five games in five days. YSU is billed at Detroit next Monday and at Malone next Tuesday.

"The (IUP) tournament's an advantage to a team that walks the ball upcourt. It's a disadvantage to a team that plays full-court defense the way we do," said Cohen. "You get a player like Margaret Peters who plays 38 minutes a game for us and it's going to be hard for her to play a doubleheader."

Peters, a sophomore guard, is scoring at a rate of 11.9 points per game and leads the team in assists with a 5.9 average. Danielle Carson, a freshman guard, is averaging 12.8 points and 7.2 rebounds per game.

Timko
Continued from page 6



BRUCE TIMKO
... set for first collegiate start

There's some inevitability to this. Simpson lost four of last year's starters and six monogram

winner including power forward Jerry Beck, a three-time All-OVC performer as well as the conference's Player of the Year the last two seasons. He scored 47 points and pulled down 21 rebounds in the two contests against YSU last year.

MTSU guard Rick Campbell also was among the leading scorers in the OVC last year; center Chris Harris and forward Buck Hailey were among the conference leaders in rebounding and blocked shots. All three were seniors.

It's no wonder, then, that MTSU—22-8 overall last year, 12-4 in the OVC and victorious over Kentucky's Wildcats in an NCAA Midwest Regional game—hasn't been able to produce now as it did a year ago.

MTSU is currently riding a four-

game losing streak, including a 58-57 verdict on their home court (Murphy Athletic Center, the largest facility in the OVC, seating 11,520) against Xavier University of Cincinnati last Monday. Blue Raider OVC defeats have come at the hands of Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

MTSU, which has also dropped decisions to Alabama and South Alabama, averages 69.8 points per game offensively and is yielding 73.2 per outing. Last year the Blue Raider defense allowed only 60 points per game—best in the OVC.

Three-year letterman Ed "Pancakes" Perry, a 5-10 senior guard (and the only returning starter from last year) among last year's OVC assists leaders, is presently averaging 11.6 points per game.

CLASSIFIEDS

MARY BETH. Good luck this Saturday! I can't wait till you're a sister. You'll be terrific! Love, Your Big Sis (1J7CH)

M DIANA. It's almost here! Get nervous! The best is yet to come! Love, Mary. (1J7CH)

MARY BETH & DIANA: Get psyched for Inspiration Night and Initiation this weekend! We Love Ya! The Sisters of Phi Mu. (1J7C)

MARYBETH & DIANA: Can't wait for initiation! You guys are the greatest Phi's! You are special in my heart. Love ya! Janine (1J7C)

ATTENTION: Retail Marketing Majors! Applications are now being accepted for a sales position in an exclusive men's shop featuring contemporary clothing. For further information call 758-7440 after 12 noon. (2J11C)

FOR SALE GRE: Home Preparation Course, quantitative and analytical sections. Call 792-9270. (3J14CH)

PRIVATE ART LESSONS — Inst. given in professional artist loft. Learn to draw and paint. Adults 2 nights a week. Children Sat. only. The TOM KRAKAR STUDIO OF ART. Call 792-8335. (7J28C)

PREGNANT? Need help? We Care. Call Birthright 782-3377 for confidential pregnancy test. (10CH)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Contemporary wedding photographs, 4 basic wedding packages which you can design to fit your wedding. Photographer included. Call 793-2399. (11DCH)

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TUTORIALS ARE AVAILABLE in mathematics, physics and chemistry. For information please call 793-6137. (3J11C)

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WEDDING INVITATIONS — Hundreds of styles to choose from. 10% discount to YSU students. Call 793-2399. (10FCH)

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! Tonight with The Horn Bros. Free with YSU ID. (1J7)

JANUARY SEVENTH Nineteen eighty three. Start off dancing with HBB. (1J7)

A NEW YEAR, A New Quarter. Start them both the way you should. Dance to the Sounds of HBB. Come on, it's easy, it's also free. (1J7)

FRIDAY Jan. 7 (9:00) Mad Hatter Party and Dance. Chestnut Room. Wear your favorite hat. Cash prizes awarded for Best Hat. (1J7)

EVERYONE PLAN TO attend the mad hatter party and dance. Tonight 9:00 Chestnut Room. Everyone wear a hat. (1J7)

ROOMMATE NEEDED (Male or female) 4 bedroom apartment near campus. \$100 monthly plus share of utilities. Call Bob. 744-2058 next week or 412-924-2933 over the weekend. (1J7C)

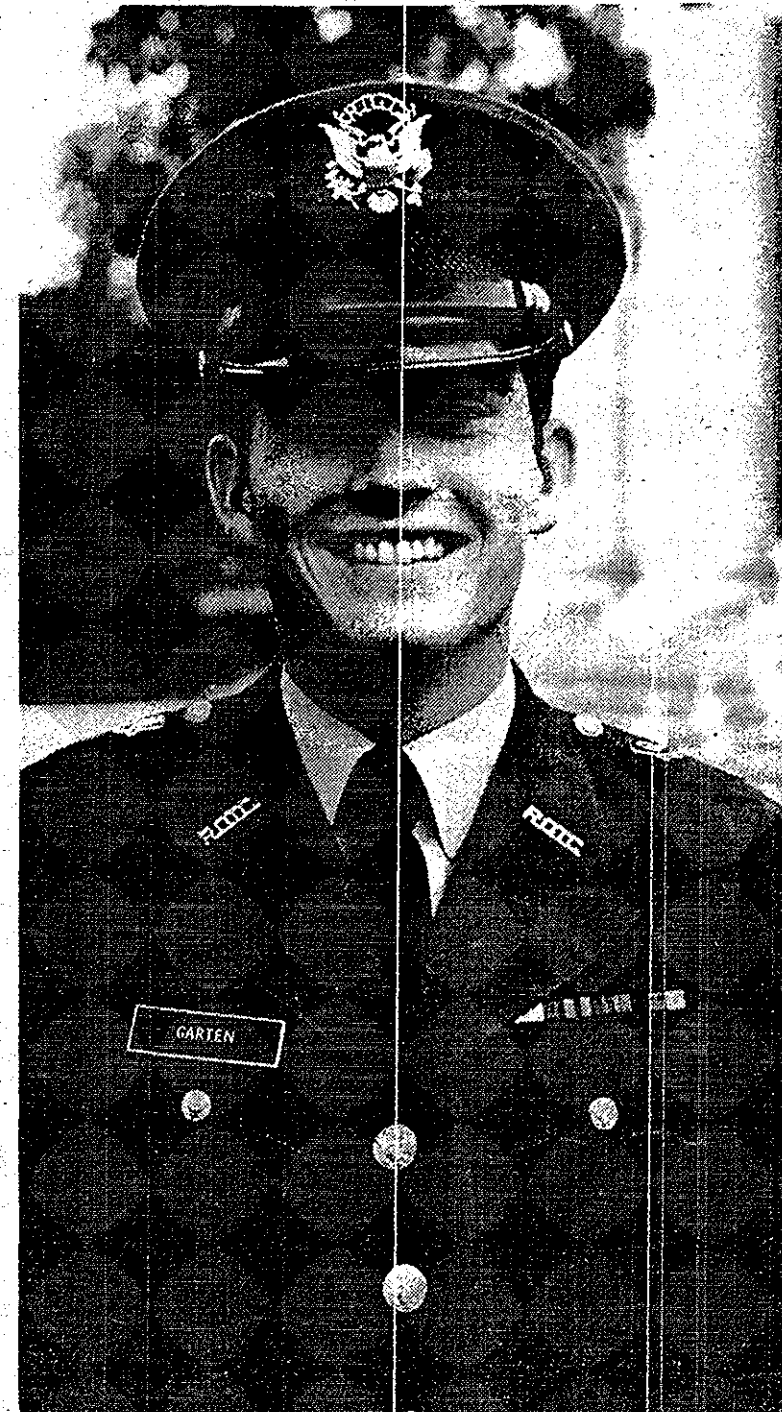
PROFESSIONAL LOVE STORY Wedding Photography by Rick Jurus. Member of the Professional Photographers of Ohio. Free pre-wedding sitting with YSU ID. No Obligation. 749-8877. (18MCH)

DON'T DELAY: NOW IS THE TIME to book your spring, summer or fall wedding. Dates and times go quickly so call today for an appointment to see the areas most outstanding wedding photography. 758-8877. (4J18CH)

STUDENT IN NEW MIDDLETOWN—North Lima area needs rides to YSU. Classes 9-12. Will share expenses. 549-2823. (1J7C)

PHIS — You guys were the Best! Just think one more day. Get Psyched, study. Be Happy. Love Donna. (1J7C)

THE ARMY ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM. UP TO \$1,000 A YEAR PLUS A COMMISSION.



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10-14 January, 1983

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10-14 January

Sophomore Opportunity Week

Duzzer

Continued from page 1
Narduzzi, who since June 1, 1980 has been both the athletic director and head football coach, reportedly will remain in capacity as head football coach only.
According to the source, who asked not to be identified, Narduzzi

was given a choice between the two positions.

A press conference today will confirm or refute the report, which the source said, "has been all over town."

"I don't know of any contract that's been signed, but everybody has heard about it," said the source. The source added that Narduzzi

was supposed to have met with Lawrence Looby, associate vice president of public services, who Thursday night announced the press conference.

Looby, contacted by *The Jambor* via telephone last night, declined to comment on the nature of the press conference, saying that "it involves intercollegiate athletics."

The source said YSU officials

had been "quiet" about announcing the move.

"Everything's so muddled up in that University . . . that if anything gets down and published, they'll be on everyone's hind," said the source. "I think that's kind of sad."

Even YSU President John J. Coffelt, who said he was out of town most of Thursday, expressed surprise upon being informed that a

January 7, 1983

press conference was scheduled. Coffelt also declined comment regarding the issue.

"I hate to blow Narduzzi out of the water," Coffelt said. Coffelt said he "was completely out of it and I didn't want to speculate."

Narduzzi, who has been YSU's head football coach since the 1975 season, assumed the position of athletic director when Paul Amodio left the post.

The Cooperative Campus Ministry has changed its weekly Free Clinic sessions to Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., from Wednesday. No appointment is needed. The Free Clinic is located at the First Christian Church, 201 Wick Ave. Students are asked to enter the downstairs through the door located off the parking lot.

Campus Shorts

STUDENT LITERARY ASSOCIATION - will meet 3 p.m., Monday, Jan. 10, Room 2069, Kilcawley. All members and any interested students are welcome to attend.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB - will hold an informal planning session 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 8. Call 742-3448 or 743-8355 for more information. All are welcome.

STUDENTS INTERESTED - in a Polish-American student organization to discuss cultural and political problems, scholarships and study abroad will meet 2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 11, Room 206 Kilcawley. For more information call 743-8355.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB - will meet 11 a.m. - noon, Tuesday, Jan. 11, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Members unable to attend are asked to leave their schedules in the club mailbox in Student Activities Office, Kilcawley, before the meeting.

STUDENTS INTERESTED - in trying out for the tennis team will meet Monday, Jan. 10, Room 104A, Beeghly. Men will meet at 3 p.m.; women at 3:30 p.m.

1983 NEON YEARBOOKS - can still be ordered through the Bursar's office, free of charge (with a \$3 mailing fee). Yearbooks are available to all students with a valid winter quarter ID.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE - presents Hermann Gessiker's drama *Royal Gambit*, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 8, Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 13-15, and 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16, Spotlight Arena Theatre.

NEWMAN CENTER - offers confidential draft counseling, including information about the law, what happens if you fail to register, and information and support for conscientious objectors. Call Brother Joe Martin at 747-9202.

STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS - is accepting applications for Student Assistants for the 1983-84 academic year until Friday, Jan. 28. For further details stop in Room 345 Jones Hall, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays, and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, Jan. 12, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Atty. Joe Brian will lecture on the history of law. Lunches are permitted and all are welcome.

PENGUIN REVIEW - is holding a Cover Art Contest for graphics and photographs to be used as the front cover and for ad posters. Winning entry posters will be awarded to the artist. Deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 11.

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