

Go back in time and review
fall quarter...see page 9

This is the last issue of *The
Jambor* until Friday, Jan. 9



THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 67, NO. 19

The search goes on...

Acting WSBA dean declines permanent position

By MELISSA WILTHEW
Jambor Editor

Acting Dean Ernest R. Nordtvedt of the Williamson School of Business Administration declined nomination to become permanent dean of that school in a letter to University Provost Bernard T. Gillis dated Monday, Dec. 1.

Nordtvedt stated in the letter, "I find myself unable to make a long-term commitment to the University, and have therefore decided not to become a candidate for the position.

"My decision rests on a number of complex personal and professional considerations and was not an easy one to make."

Nordtvedt was nominated, among

others, as a candidate for the permanent position of dean by the Dean's Search Committee sometime in November, according to Gillis. He became acting dean of WSBA this year after taking a leave of absence from his position of professor and chairperson of the department of management, marketing and legal studies at the Father Joseph Butt College of Business at Loyola University, New Orleans, where he has been for the past seven years.

Nordtvedt, who took the YSU position for a one-year appointment which expires July 31, 1987, cited one of the personal considerations as a strong commitment to Loyola.

"I have had an obligation to Loyola as

well as New Orleans for seven years. You set your roots deep and they stay there," he said.

An additional personal tie to New Orleans is his wife's painting career. "Barbara's career is also based in New Orleans," he said. "All of these would have to be re-developed [in Youngstown]," he added.

Aside from personal considerations are the professional reasons, he noted. "I like to teach and I like the contacts I have in the business community [of New Orleans]," he said. "All of these would have to be re-developed [in Youngstown]," he added.

Professional and personal reasons together are "strong magnets which draw

See Nordtvedt, page 7



ERNEST R. NORDTVEDT

Senate discusses Class Honors Policy amendment

By SUEANN HINES
Jambor Copy Editor

The amendment of the Class Honors Policy was the main topic on the agenda at the last YSU Academic Senate meeting of the quarter on Wednesday.

Dr. Barbara Brothers, English, chair-

man of the Senate's Academic Standards & Events Committee, submitted the changes in the policy. Currently the Class Honors Policy is stated in such a way, said Brothers, as to allow a student who may have audited or taken a class credit/no credit to be eligible for Undergraduate Class Honors. It states, "Honors are based on the ac-

cumulated point average...Both full-time and part-time students are eligible provided they have a minimum accumulated point average of 3.00..." The committee added to the policy "...and have earned at least 12 credit hours in *traditionally-graded* courses..."

The second change came about

because the committee felt it should be required that an eligible student be currently enrolled at the University. For this reason the committee added the following statement to the policy: "Transient students and YSU students who have received a baccalaureate degree prior to spring quarter in the

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FAMOUS AMOS

Cookie king shares 'delicious' secrets, entertains audience with funny antics

By SUEANN HINES
Jambor Copy Editor

Chocolate chip cookies or no chocolate chip cookies, Famous Amos gave a "delicious" lecture Wednesday evening on how to succeed in the business world.

He didn't get down to business until after 8 p.m. — a little humor came first.

"You don't have to be serious; it's all temporary; it's a must to have fun," Amos would later say in his talk and he proved it with his pre-lecture antics.

Amos made his grand entrance into Kilcawley's Chestnut Room apologizing because the free samples of Famous Amos cookies that were promised to the audience "got lost in the

mail." He strolled in whistling the theme of the Pink Panther and playing games behind the huge draperies with the cameramen.

Is there a YSU theme song, Amos asked? Getting no response he made up his own, accompanied by his kazoo.

Amos then "dressed" the podium with a scarf and his famous fedora. Next came a striptease number done on the kazoo while Amos slowly and provocatively removed his sweater.

Amos greeted the large, responsive audience with an "Aloha," (he lives in Hawaii) and then he got down to the business of business.

Amos began his lecture by explaining to the audience the background of his "Making It!" speeches. He said he frequently asked himself,

See Cookies, page 10

Action YSU students travel along peaceful route

By DEB PETTEN
Special to The Jambor

"The physical march may be over, but the movement — as a peace movement — has just begun," said YSU graduate Curt Harvey in reference to The Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament which officially ended Nov. 15.

Harvey and his friend, David Asente, junior, A&S, joined the peace marchers in Stoystown, Pa.

Harvey quit a job as a photographer in a local studio to join the march. He said he won't be getting his job back, "but I have no regrets. That sacrifice is minor compared to obtaining a peaceful world."

Asente also left a job and took a break from studies to join the trek to Washington D.C.

Both Harvey and Asente said the media sensationalized the march. "Newspaper people would come up and ask: 'How are your feet?'" said Harvey.

Asente added, "It got to the point that some people carried signs that said, 'Don't ask me where I'm from. Don't ask me how my feet are. Ask me about the issues.'"

So what are the issues?

According to Asente, "the issues of

this peace march were to try to educate the public to start to force our government into having a sane nuclear policy."

Harvey quickly added to this by rattling off a list:

- bilateral test ban treaty between two super powers
- systematic reductions leading to the elimination of nuclear weapon stockpiles
- no militarization of space

"The whole idea of nuclear war is so ridiculous I can't believe it's gotten as far as it has, conceded Harvey. "I can't see how modern thinking people of either country could even let it get this far. If I can think this way, sitting here in Youngstown, I'm sure that there are people that hold high government positions that must think this, too. Both sides know you cannot possibly win a nuclear war, so why keep building up arsenals to fight a war that's never going to happen or can never be won?"

"It's ridiculous," agreed Asente. "Yes, it is," stated Harvey. "Sometimes I think about it and I can't believe that more people don't speak out and say, 'Hey, this is really stupid. Why are we doing this?'"

Harvey said he thinks the "big problem with our society is the lack of trust. We're a very paranoid society...our paranoia is aimed at the Russians."

Asente quickly added that "that's got to be overcome."

"That's as major of an issue as nuclear arms because that's where the issue stems from is paranoia of the Russians," said Harvey.

Asente noted that the peace march was "a quick way to just talk to people along the way and point out the incredible amount of money that's being spent on nuclear arms that could be going to hungry and homeless people."

Harvey stated that the money being spent on nuclear arms is "in all wise ways of thinking being thrown away because it's being spent on nuclear weapons that we probably aren't going to use. If we do use them...there's nothing to worry about." He pointed out that life, as we know it, would cease to exist.

Youngstown resident Erich White joined the peace marchers in Unity, Pa. According to White, "Fifty-four cents out of every tax dollar goes to defense and less than seven cents is spent on housing, welfare, social security and education."

Ellen Robinson, co-chair of the Peace Council of Youngstown was involved in the peace march. Robinson said that she believes "public education and participatory democracy" are the keys to nuclear disarmament. "It takes electing people who have foresight."

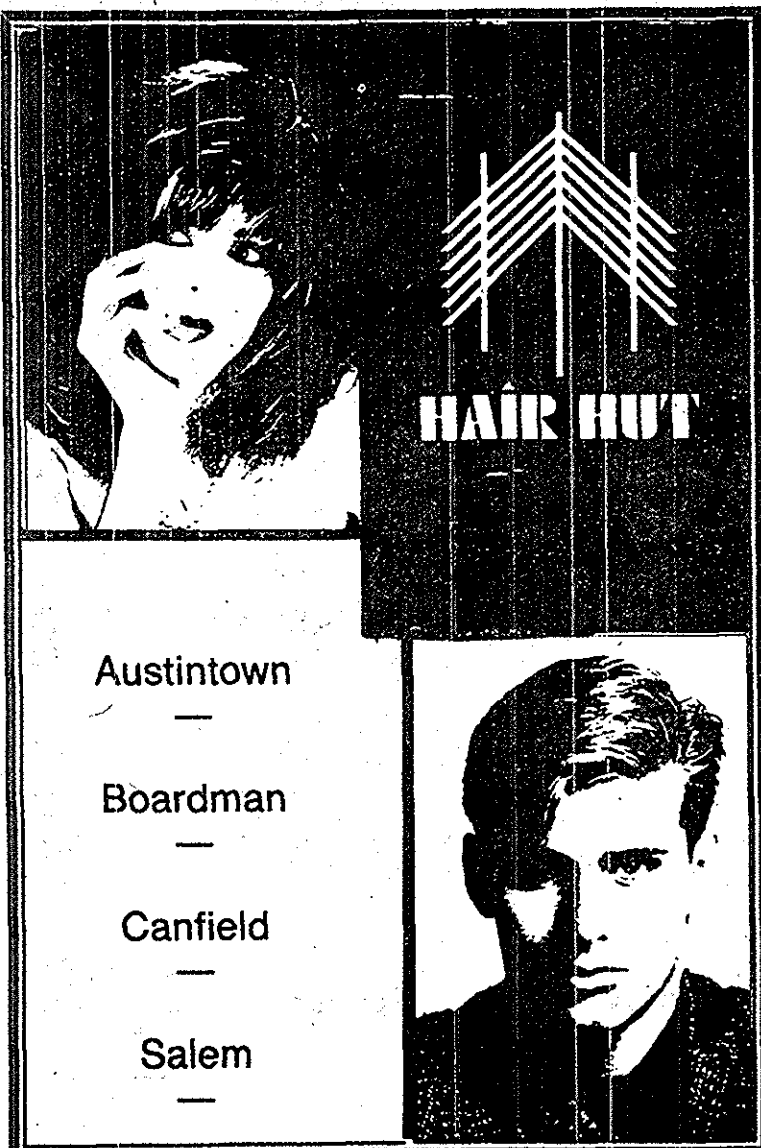
Harvey also voiced the need for people to become more involved in the governmental process. "How hard is it to write a letter?" he asked. "I think that people better start writing their congressmen and senators and express a disappointment in the American government. People think they are rebellious by not voting, but they aren't."

On Friday Nov. 14 two busloads carrying about 96 people left Youngstown for Washington D.C. — some students, some non-students. They arrived in Washington D.C. Saturday morning about dawn.

Lori Cook, junior, A&S, was one who boarded the bus bound for D.C. Cook said she wanted to be a "physical representation that some people in America do not believe that nuclear arms are the answer to our survival as a country." Cook quickly added that "one minor error could result in total annihilation of the human species."

Denise McMahon, junior, business, and Rodney Latsko, sophomore, A&S, were also aboard the bus headed for D.C.


Both McMahon and Latsko are involved in a student awareness organization best known as Flex Your Head. "One of the primary concerns of the group is to educate people about nuclear arms," said Latsko.



HAIR HUT

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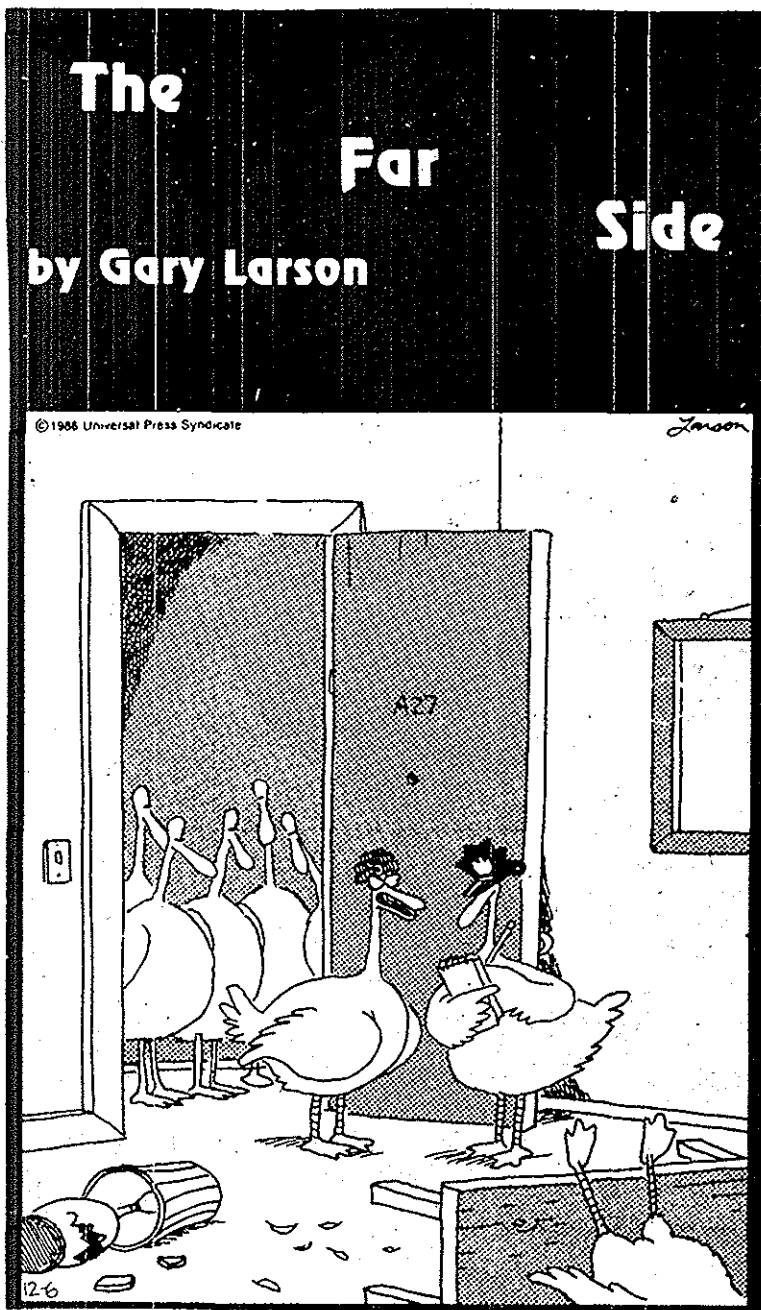
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"Well, from across the hall I could hear this heated argument, followed by sounds of a scuffle. Suddenly, there was this tremendous, blood-curdling 'quaaaaacck!' That's when I called!"

Team 'talks' its way to nationals

By BOB JACKSON
Special to The Jambar

Not too many people know it, but YSU has a pretty good forensics team. As a matter of fact, not too many people even know what the forensics team is.

Some people upon hearing the word "forensics" conjure up visions of Jack Klugman as the infamous Dr. Quincy. Well, that's close, but it's only partially right.

According to the team's advisor, Kathleen Oddi, speech, forensic means "legal," so forensic medicine is simply legal medicine and the forensic team practices legal talk.

Oddi said that the term actually developed from a branch of legal oratory in the courtroom and was usually applied to debate. Then the meaning broadened to include "people speaking for the common good of people."

Oddi said that forensic team members can choose from 11 events to participate in — seven original speeches and four interpretation exercises.

The original events include persuasive speaking, informative speaking, after-dinner speaking, sales speaking and communication analysis. According to Oddi, communication analysis is probably the most difficult and intellectual of all the events.

Communication analysis is described as "a speech which applies a student's knowledge of rhetorical communication principles to a communication event, such as a speech, speaker, poem, poster, movements or campaigns. Oddi defined it as "studying a piece of work by someone else — even a TV commercial or a speech by Ronald Reagan — and interpreting that event."

All of the above-mentioned carry a maximum 10-minute time limit and must be memorized.

Two other forms of original speaking are extemporaneous and impromptu. They both have seven-minute time limits and involve being able to think quickly on your feet. Extemporaneous

speakers usually get only 30 minutes to prepare for their speeches and impromptu speakers get only up to four minutes and must speak for at least three of the seven minutes.

Included in the interpretation events are poetry interpretation, prose interpretation, drama interpretation and duo drama interpretation. "These involve more than just reading a piece of work," Oddi said. "The kids perform it for you."

Oddi said that the key to effective interpretation is the power of suggestion. Since no special costumes are worn, the speakers must depend on such things as voice tone, body movements and facial expressions in order to be convincing.

The forensic team competes in tournaments, mostly invitationals, all over Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The culmination of these tournaments, which usually start around the beginning of October, is the national tournament in April. This year's national tournament is being held in Minnesota, and Oddi said that five team members from YSU have already qualified to go.

To qualify for the National Forensics Association national competition, one must place high, usually in the top six, at the smaller tournaments. That, however, is no easy task, since most competitions usually bring in anywhere from 15 to 50 colleges and universities.

Oddi said that Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. and Eastern Michigan University are among the best forensic schools in the nation. YSU competes against them regularly.

YSU's team currently sports 14 members. Oddi said there are a wide variety of majors and personalities represented on the team. Contrary to popular belief, forensics is not restricted to speech or theater majors.

Oddi said forensics, especially sales speaking, is good practice for business majors. In fact, she would like to see more people from that area show an interest in forensics. Former forensics team members have gone on to pursue careers in broadcasting, law, business management, public relations and business marketing, among others. See Forensics, page 7

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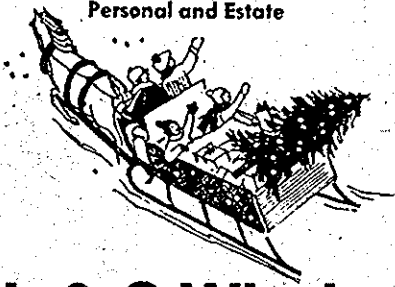
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FREEDOM OF SPEECH

EDITORIAL

Ho, ho, ho

As the quarter is drawing to a close, the Christmas season is getting into full swing. YSU students are burying their heads in textbooks, notebooks — and checkbooks.

The entire retail year is centered around the season of Christmas and the buying spirit. With Santa making the "right" choice in the taste test between two major soda pops and an executive of a major department store chain stating that Christmas is the consumers' reward for shopping all through the year, the "true" meaning of Christmas is lost amongst the glitter of tinsel, the rustle of shopping bags and most of all the hordes of holiday shoppers.

Christmas is now the biggest retail event of the year and all budgets are centered around the circus.

The shopping fliers arrive in the mail and the newest gadget for \$19.99 from Ronco has hit the shelves. They've just got to have it!

Buy! Buy! Buy! The stores don't open early enough and malls close too soon.

A frantic shopper can't be pleased. Shoppers buy anything they can get their hands on. Consideration into what the person would actually like is limited. The old saying of the thought behind the gift isn't true anymore — lie and say you like it, even if the mere thought of the gift makes you nauseous.

But, then again if the gift receiver doesn't like the present he can return it — the day after Christmas. That infamous day is a chapter of retail history in itself.

And what is Christmas without the bustle of shoppers and the ringing of cash registers you might ask? Years ago it was a quiet family holiday set aside for worshipping the birth of Christ. But the ancient holiday no longer signifies this.

Christmas has been turned into a full-fledged, three-ring circus. On a starry Christmas Eve when families should be together, frantic shoppers are making their way through the last lines of the stores. The last-minute shoppers are buying up the leftovers — the items not chosen when the early holiday shoppers were perusing in September.

What is the true meaning of Christmas?

Disregard the twinkling lights and the greatest-of-all-greatest sales. Pause and consider what the holiday is intended to mean. If people would just slow down, they may find out.

Merry Christmas.

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THE VELCRO PRESIDENT



COMMENTARY

What's the hurry?

Why is everyone in such a big hurry for Christmas?

Now before you start crying "Grinch" and "Scrooge," let me assure you that I enjoy Christmas as much as anyone else. I like seeing my whole family. I like getting together with people at the office. Mistletoe is a big favorite, as far as traditions.

I especially like watching my nieces and nephews opening their presents, particularly when I've gotten them some nice, noisy gift which will drive their parents batty. (Yeah, someday I may have kids of my own and I know they're waiting to get back at me.)

I have lots of Christmas spirit. I just don't get into it when a lot of other people do. I'm usually ready to enjoy Christmas one, maybe two weeks before.

To me, it wouldn't be Christmas without having to go out to the Mall on Christmas Eve to pick up those last minute gifts.

Some friends of mine are already finished with their shopping. That just doesn't seem natural. I've bought one gift so far and I may end up taking it back. It just doesn't feel right.

And shopping early can also create problems. I know a woman who bought all her presents for her son. Kids being kids, now he wants stuff that's completely different.

The stores, of course, love these early shoppers and prepare for them. I saw Christmas decorations in stores on Nov. 1. The day after Halloween, for Pete's sake!

And drive around the city's residential neighborhoods. By last weekend there were already houses all strung with Christmas lights. I know people who have had their trees up since before Thanksgiving. Is this natural?

George Nelson

Of course, of all the things that come with the Christmas season (which seems to start earlier every year), one in particular bothers me more than anything: I could probably deal with all the rest, though I just might grit my teeth a bit when the Smurf Christmas special pre-empts *The Cosby Show*. If not for one thing.

Christmas music. On this subject, I am contrasted directly with my sister, who could listen to the stuff in September.

Mind you, I do enjoy some of it, especially some of the novelty stuff — like "The Twelve Days of Christmas," as sung by Bob and Doug McKenzie, or "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer." Even some of the more serious music I listen to.

But to turn on the radio and get to hear two to three Christmas songs an hour in early December? Come on!

There has got to be a limit to the number of times the human mind can take hearing "Silent Night" before you just want to throttle the radio station's program director or at least beat up on the radio a little bit.

In the last few years, there's been a lot of concern about keeping Christ in Christmas.

That occurs to me, too, but I can't help but wonder if that might not be made easier by keeping Christmas in December. Late December.

LETTERS

Responds to editorial

Dear Editor,

This is written in response to the editorial, "The Calvin Klein Course of Ethics" (*The Jambar*, 12/2/86). The anonymous writer suggests embarrassment due to viewing semi-clad or clad bodies. Obviously it must be written by a person who doesn't enjoy HBO or TV soaps because these forms of entertainment are filled with semi-clad bodies also.

Next, the opinion piece went on to say that Youngstown has caught up to the type of advertising which depicts unclothed people promoting clothes. It is not that Youngstown has "caught up," but is the fact that we now have a local designer in our community. The editorial continues with a conversation about an ad that was presented to *The Jambar* for publication. The person was not sure if it should appear in the paper. (Does this suggest that the anonymous opinionator is the editor of *The Jambar*?)

The ad that is being referred to is the Kali-Dean advertisement which appeared in the same issue as the editorial in question. It was done with taste and certainly did not show any part of the body that is private. It included two males and two females. The females were fully clothed, while you could see the upper part of the gentlemen's chests. Anyone on campus can view bare chested men if they walk over to the University running track on Elm Street during track season.

Finally, I would like to say that the editor did use fair judgment by allowing the advertisement to be placed in the Dec. 2 issue. It also showed that she can't be that embarrassed at the sight of semi-clad bodies.

Louis Venneri
Sophomore, Speech Communication

Senate

Continued from page 1
year in which the Honors Convocation is held are not eligible. Both motions were passed unanimously by the Senate.

The Academic Senate's Bicentennial Committee also addressed the meeting. Chairman of the committee Larry Esterly, political and social science, said that YSU President Dr. Neil Humphrey has decided to have a commemorative week marking the 200th anniversary of the Northwest Ordinance and the U.S. Constitution during the '87-'88

school year. Featured during the celebration will be a bicentennial convocation; the key speaker has yet to be determined.

Esterly said that Humphrey, Dr. Frederick Blue, history, and he welcome any suggestions from the University community concerning the festivities.

Last on the agenda was a vote by the Senate to retain Virginia Phillips, business education and technology, and Dr. William Jenkins, history, in their present Senate offices of secretary and parliamentarian, respectively. The Senate voted unanimously to do so.

Professor gathers diet information

NEWS SERVICE — Dr. Raj Varma, professor of home economics at YSU, is continuing his studies on cancer and nutrition and, as part of his efforts to educate the public about the effects of diet on cancer, is

now seeking assistance from the public.

A random sampling of the public has been selected to participate in an experiment to determine the effect of nutritional education to prevent

cancer and to evoke changes in eating behavior.

"We want to see if people would be interested in changing their dietary habits if we provide them information," Dr. Varma
See Diet, page 8

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Institute serves Youngstown community

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

Editor's Note: This is first in a series of two articles which deals with YSU's Public Service Institute.

YSU is not only a university that serves its students, faculty and staff, but also one that serves the public as well.

YSU's Public Service Institute is one such channel of service.

The Public Service Institute was designed to coordinate activities in the community, facilitate the sharing of resources among University departments, stimulate interest in public service among faculty and staff and respond to the opportunities created in its urban environment.

YSU President Neil D. Humphrey said that the purpose of the Institute is to facilitate the public service and applied research activities of the University, its faculty and staff.

"This greatly increases our ability to address the needs of the community, its people and organizations and its business foundations," he said.

Dr. Humphrey announced the establishment of the Institute last year. Under the direction of Dr. Lawrence

E. Looby, vice president for institutional advancement, the Institute is coordinated by Dr. Terry Buss and encompasses four centers.

They are: the Center for Urban Studies, directed by Dr. Buss; the Charles B. Cushwa, Jr. Center for Industrial Development under Dr. David L. McBride; the Center for Human Services Development directed by Dr. Stephen Grossbard; and the Engineering Services Center under Dr. George Sutton, dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering.

All are now located in the North Annex on Spring Street between Wick Avenue and Bryson Street.

The role of the Institute in the community is a non-competitive one, Buss emphasized. "The University is interested in solving problems."

The same objectives apply to the Institute's four centers. "The University should not be perceived as a rival. We do not compete," he said.

What the Institute does do, Buss said, is to give recognition that there is another side of YSU. — "It's a partnership with the public."

This "partnership with the public" prevails in the Center for Urban Studies, which applies University resources to issues that arise out of changing economic conditions.

It undertakes research and provides technical assistance to local government, business and public

service organizations.

Major activities of the Center for Urban Studies include assisting communities in developing economic revitalization strategies and aiding dislocated workers and disadvantaged groups.

In addition to these activities, this Center also undertakes scholarly research, assessments aimed at improving service and productivity, public opinion surveys and urban planning projects.

Urban Studies spends a lot of time writing grants. "State universities can get funding. We can bring funds into the community," Buss said.

YSU faculty members are called upon often for their "expertise" Buss said. "We have many experts at this University, people who are making large contributions to the community."

Two special studies by Urban Studies have received wide press coverage. They dealt with the "real" area unemployment — far more than federal statistics — and with the unemployment rate of Youngstown Sheet and Tube workers nine years after the plant closings. The latter was the only long-term plant closing study every conducted and showed some 14 percent still unemployed.

YSU students are also involved with Urban Studies. "Fifteen or so students with diversified majors and from

See Institute, page 7

YSU Wrap-Up

UPCOMING EVENTS

Engineering Technology Majors — The American Society of Certified Engineering Technologists (ASCET) would like to have you for a member. We offer tutoring, fieldtrips, and social activities. Call Mr. Zupanic at 742-3287 or stop by Room 3056, Cushwa for more information.

Freshmen and sophomores — find out how you may qualify for a 3 or 2 year scholarship worth about \$2,700 a year. Call Major Chuck Coleman at the ROTC Department at 742-3205.

Sophomores — the summer will be here before you know it! Earn more than \$600 attending the ROTC Basic Camp and become eligible to participate in the advanced program. Call Major Robert Jackle at 742-3205.

All Non-Traditional Students Organization members — whose dues are not paid for fall quarter will not receive the winter newsletter and will be ineligible to apply for the scholarship in spring quarter.

If you have an interest or curiosity — in other areas of the world, you should consider studying abroad. For more information, stop by the Special Student Services Office, located below the bookstore in Kilcawley.

YSU Modern Dance Ensemble — is holding auditions for dancers and choreographers for their winter concert. Anyone with a dance background is encouraged to try out either at 5-7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8, or at 3-5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 9 in Room 100, Beeghly. Call 742-1899 for more information.

Junior and Senior Engineering Students — get your YSU/SWE resume forms in to the engineering Dean's secretary by Friday, Dec. 5.

Finals Week is "Book-Buy" Week

at the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center!

The quarterly Book Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held *Wednesday, December 8th thru Saturday, December 13th* during regular store hours.
(8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday;
9 a.m. - noon on Saturday)

Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

1. That the title is adopted for Winter Quarter.
2. That the book is in acceptable condition.
3. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID YSU I.D.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here *Monday thru Friday, December 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th & 12th from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.* He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for Winter Quarter.

Chairman's article recently published

NEWS SERVICE — An article by Dr. Jack D. Bakos, Jr., YSU professor and chairman of the civil engineering department, appears in the November issue of *Engineering Education*.

The national publication of the American Society of Engineering Education has a circulation of about 15,000 among professional engineers and engineering educators.

In his article, "A Departmental Policy on the Development of Communication Skills in Undergraduate Engineering Students," Bakos describes how YSU's civil engineering department has developed a policy in which communication drills, both written and oral, have been integrated throughout the students' four-year curriculum. This is done to emphasize numerical and communication skills.

Bakos noted that engineers entering the job market for the first time need to be able to ex-

See Bakos, page 8

Institute

Continued from page 6
different departments are working for us right now," Buss said.

Students who have worked for the center in the past have gone on to all types of research-oriented jobs, he reported.

Buss commented that Urban Studies currently has on file "studies and reports way beyond those of state and federal agencies."

"Ninety-nine percent of the data is stored in computers," he added.

Public officials are aware of Urban Studies and use its services quite frequently, mainly for reports and studies, Buss said.

"We deal with public officials at least once or twice every

day."

Urban Studies also has a new partnership with the Ohio Department of Development's Edison Office of Entrepreneurship, which is implementing a business incubator grant from the Department of Development. Funding comes from Ohio's Thomas Edison Program.

Governor Richard Celeste recently presented a check for \$283,000 to establish the program, which is aimed at stimulating regional economic development through University-private sector partnerships in the high technology field.

The Edison Office will work with private entrepreneurs to start up new businesses or ex-

pand existing ones in emerging fields of technology.

It offers funding and technical assistance to businesses, working closely with existing small business incubator programs, economic development organizations, Chambers of Commerce and training programs to assist businesses utilizing new technologies.

YSU's Public Service Institute is also a partner with St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center in the Regional Program in Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology, a research and public service effort designed to improve health care and the quality of life for the elderly.

At the same time, this program intends to provide jobs and attract medical experts in geriatrics.

Nordtvedt

Continued from page 1
me back to New Orleans," he said.

Nordtvedt succeeded Dr. H. Robert Dodge who headed WSBA since 1979. Dodge resigned late last summer and returned to full-time teaching.

Dodge's resignation near last summer's end left little time to replace the position by the start of fall quarter. The WSBA dean position was not filled with a permanent applicant to give time for a national search, said Gillis.

At first, Nordtvedt said the thought of the position as permanent was considered. "It's hard to walk away from something like this," he said, noting the promising business program and the high enrollment at YSU.

"My goal is to leave something here that is tangible of my service," Nordtvedt said.

He drew similarities between Youngstown and the Louisiana community, although he expressed an eagerness to return to Loyola. "I have a stronger desire to go home than to stay," he said.

However, Nordtvedt said he hopes his stay here moves WSBA towards its goal of ac-

creditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) which it has been striving for since the late 60s.

"There is already a sizable investment here," he said of the business curriculum and services. "I have every confidence YSU will get accreditation," he said.

Nordtvedt estimated that accreditation could be attained within three years. Louisiana's Loyola University is accredited in both their undergraduate and graduate programs in business.

Nordtvedt, incorporating techniques from Loyola, said a YSU business staff with more doctorate degrees and research to support the business program would give WSBA a competitive edge on accreditation.

The Dean's Search Committee includes: each of the department chairs; Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, dean of A&S; Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss, associate provost and dean of graduate studies; Dr. Elsa V. Parsegean, accounting and finance; Dr. Anne M. McMahon, management; Homer B. Warren, marketing; and two Student Government representatives, Jim Moran, junior, WSBA, and Trevor Edwards, sophomore, WSBA.

Forensics

Continued from page 3
other things. "Really, you have a cross-section of society in forensics," Oddi said.

Oddi said, The Youngstown school system has one of the best high school forensic programs in the country."

However, for several reasons, Oddi said many of the former high school forensics performers are not participating at the college level. She said that one reason is burnout —

they work too hard in high school and have nothing left for college competition.

Another reason is that many of them are recruited to return to their high school team as coaches, thus not allowing them the time to compete on their own. Oddi said she has been in contact with the high school coaches, urging them to release the students from some of their duties so they can participate at YSU.

Oddi is always on the lookout for the top high school per-

formers and tries to recruit them to come to YSU. The University offers a full-ride, one-year scholarship for forensics.

Another positive factor of forensics, Oddi said, is that, "It helps you develop self-confidence to a great extent."

Oddi said that anyone who is interested in joining the forensics team and would like a bit of introduction can take Speech 615-815, which is a course that teaches the basics of speech and gives the student credit for being on the speech team.

Elsa Higby and Sue Honthy show off awards they won as members of the Forensics Team.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

THANK YOU

The Jambar advertising staff extends their thanks to fall quarter advertisers.

Happy Holidays!

John Lisko
Advertising Manager

Todd Pastor
Sales Manager

COLLEGE BOWL tournaments

presented by the PAC.

TAKE THE CHALLENGE...
WE HAVE A FEW
QUESTIONS FOR YOU!!!

Coming to YSU
Jan. 15, 20, 22 and 27

TEAM REGISTRATION
DEADLINE
Tuesday, Jan. 13, 5 p.m.

Further details and
registration forms
available in the
Information Center
upper level
Kilcawley Center

QUESTION 2

What phrase is defined as
"Petty Rules"?

Answer to Question 1: Robert Frost



Romance

Sherri Hill, Phil Hirsch and Sondra McGirr stroll down the walkway of the PAC Bridal Show held Tuesday. These three first-time models joined others in modelling bridal designs for spring/summer, fall/winter, and Christmas weddings. Unique band and wedding songs by Nancilynn Gatta provided the entertainment for the show which also included bridal booths and a wedding consultant.

JOHN GATTA/THE JAMBAR

OBES links students with jobs

By CINDY MARTZ
Special to The Jambar

A YSU student often encounters difficulty finding employment in the Youngstown-Warren area. When, and if, the student acquires employment, he has a hard time keeping his newly found position. This is because many employers are inexperienced or simply unwilling to accommodate the hectic schedules of college students. This creates quite a dilemma for a student who needs a job to cover the expenses of a college education.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES) is a governmental agency which specializes in linking prospective employers to qualified employees. The agency serves people from all types of backgrounds; people lacking a high school diploma, people with a diploma only, people with partial college and people with two-year and four-year degrees.

Neil Yutkin, account executive with OBES, said, "Many of the employers we work with pride themselves in their ability to understand and accommodate the demanding schedules of college students."

Since most of the openings for Christmas help have been filled, the jobs available now are permanent, part-time or full-time positions, said Yutkin. These vacancies exist in the Youngstown-Warren area and are in retail and food service areas mainly. "A few waitress, hostess, busboy and cook positions are available on the strip in Niles as well as Warren presently," said Yutkin.

Wages for these retail and food service jobs

vary from business to business. "Usually, though, the rate of pay will fall between \$3.35 and \$3.70 per hour," said Yutkin.

If, however, retail and food service areas are unappealing to some individuals, other employment opportunities exist. "Presently there is a telemarketing firm in Warren with 15 vacancies available. In January, however, we are expecting the number of vacancies to increase to 50," said Yutkin. Because the hours for this job are evenings Monday through Friday and daytime Saturdays, "this job would be a possibility for a college student presently enrolled in daytime classes," said Yutkin.

Once hired by this telemarketing firm, the employee would receive \$4.00 per hour and after 30 hours would receive an increase in pay. "This is not a sales position. Employees will be advertising credit cards," said Yutkin.

There is no experience required for this particular job.

OBES not only offers assistance to people while they attend college but the agency can also be of service to those who have obtained a degree and are in need of a job, said Yutkin.

Physical therapists, medical technicians and full paramedics are in great demand in this area. "Employers are constantly screaming their heads off for these people," said Yutkin.

"In order to obtain assistance from our agency, however, a person must register at OBES and this can be done weekday mornings," said Yutkin.

Any interested students are encouraged to call 399-2716.

Bakos

Continued from page 6
press themselves effectively,

writing and orally.

Civil engineers, he said, are called upon to interact with contractors, inspectors and the general public. Because of the heavy academic demands placed on engineering curriculums, problem solving skills are normally emphasized and communication skills are often neglected.

Bakos' article shows that YSU's required communication drills have actually helped the engineering student grasp basic engineering principles.

He believes that by writing down concepts in one's own words or by expressing such concepts orally, a person develops a clearer understanding.

Diet

Continued from page 6
said,

Dr. Varma's study, "Self Instruction Nutrition Program for Homemakers to Lower the Risk of Cancer in the Family," is a year-long project slated to continue until next summer. He began the study after being awarded a \$4,850 developmental grant by the Cancer Control Consortium of Ohio to further the work in this field.

Dr. Varma will ask 200 people to participate in his study. He plans to have 100 of them as a "control group" and 100 as an "experimental group."

The experimental group will receive an educational packet containing several pamphlets collected from the American Cancer Society, the National Institute of Health, the National Cancer Institute and the Na-

tional Institute of Cancer Research.

They will also view a videotape prepared by the YSU Media Center. It shows physicians and dietitians talking to homemakers about diet, nutrition and cancer prevention. The videotape was already shown at the annual meeting of the Cancer Control Consortium of Ohio in Columbus in Oct. and Dr. Varma said he received "good feedback" about it.

The experimental group will also take a test before and after receiving the information.

The control group will be required to take only the pre- and post-tests.

Dr. Varma will compile the results of this experiment to determine their knowledge, attitude and behavior regarding dietary patterns. The results will be sent to the Cancer Control Consortium of Ohio.

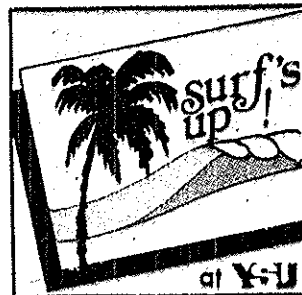
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Surf's Up student leader applications and committee member applications are now being taken for:

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- Beach Wear fashion show student coordinator
- Airband contest student coordinator
- Mid-Week activities student coordinator
- Surf's Up committee member



All applications are now available in the Information Center, Upper Level Kilcawley
Applications must be returned prior to Friday, December 5, 1986, 5 p.m.

The wave is coming February 23 - 27, 1987
be part of the excitement!!!

Y S U Quarterly



PAC's Bridal Show.



Concerts in the Pub.



From one Penguin fan to another. Sea World penguins during Homecoming week.

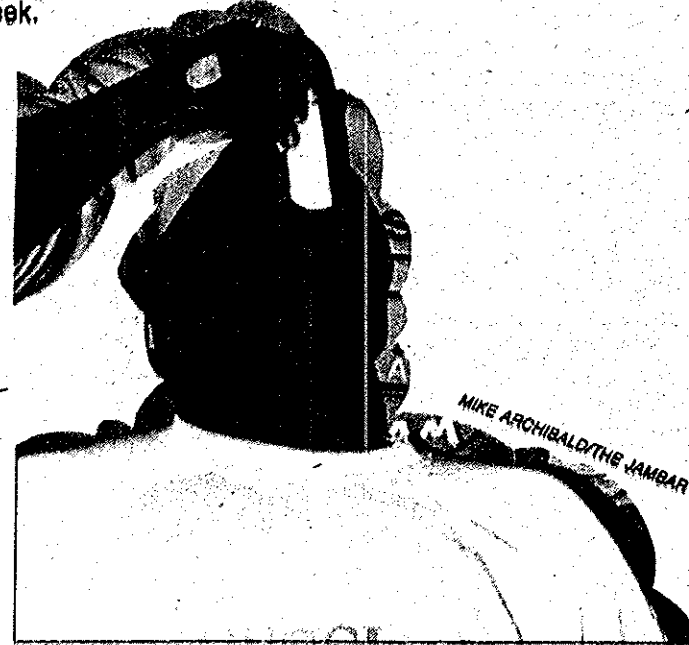
Fall Quarter Events



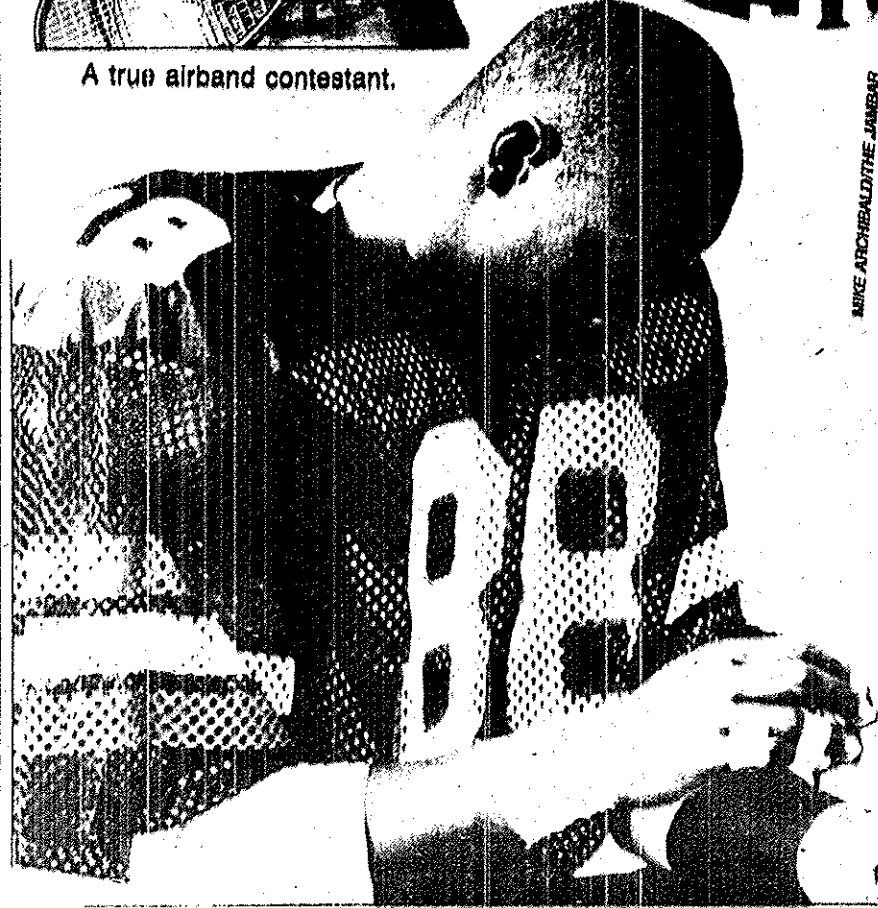
A true airband contestant.



The Akon victory.



PAC's food eating contest during Homecoming.



Dejection from the Homecoming defeat.



PAC's fashion show.



The girl was hypnotized.

WICK DECK
FULL
USE
Walnut St. Lots

Cookies

Continued from page 1
 "Why me? Why was I chosen to be the one to make chocolate chip cookies famous?" He then asked himself what were the responsibilities to the public that go with this success.

With this in mind, Amos began organizing the answers to these questions in terms of "ingredients" to his success.

"Enthusiasm is the real key to my success...it's infectious," said Amos. "Enthusiasm is comparable to a candle in a dark room."

If a person is truly enthusiastic about an idea, said Amos, his enthusiasm will spread to those around him. "There's no defense against enthusiasm."

Amos invited audience participation to demonstrate how important this concept was in the business world. He implored everyone in the audience to get a piece of paper and pencil (he played his kazoo while the audience members searched.) Amos then told the audience to write "five times more enthusiastic," on their paper and to underline the word "five" with five lines.

The audience was then asked to rip the paper in half one time, crumple both halves

together in a ball and "carry it with you always."

Amos showed the audience his well-worn ball. He said it reminds him to be five times more enthusiastic than he thought possible. He hoped that it might also remind the holder to be "five times more loving, five times more caring and five times more respectful." Amos said everyone needs to have a reminder that "life is a positive experience;" the paper ball is the reminder.

Amos stressed that "getting up in the morning is the most important part of your day." He said that some people don't get up at all while others wake crippled.

Next on Amos' list of important ingredients for success was believing in yourself.

"Nothing happens for you unless you believe something is going to happen to you," he said. Amos added that believing in himself has given him "tremendous power." If one thing made his success, said Amos, it was always believing in himself.

Amos related his believing in yourself philosophy to his own success story. Everyone told me I couldn't do it, he said, they were talking about themselves — they couldn't start a store with one product.

Amos went on to describe the

origins of business adventures — "Everything starts with an idea. Ideas are constantly being channelled through us...there are too many distractions in our lives. We must focus, get in tune, to these ideas."

Amos' third ingredient in his success recipe was giving. He believed that because he established a "giving consciousness" in business he succeeded where "80 percent of all others fail in the first year."

"Giving is receiving," said Amos. He said he gets back tenfold what he gives. Amos cited an example of this when last year, while his business was floundering, he was asked by a young, crippled friend to donate to a cause. Amos' accountant said no, the business couldn't afford it. But Amos insisted, "When you think you can't give, that's the time to fork it over." The Famous Amos Cookie Co. donated to the cause and gained, not necessarily financially, because of it said Amos.

"There is no such thing as failure," said Amos. "Failure is just the opportunity to begin more intelligently."

Next on the list of ingredients was perseverance and persistence.

Amos cited the example of Thomas Edison who tried

10,000 times before he succeeded with the filament for the light bulb. Amos challenged the members of the audience to compare themselves to Edison; would you be as persistent, he asked the audience?

Persistence and perseverance keeps you going day to day, said Amos. "Everyday is a success: success is a journey not a destination," he said. "You're guaranteed to fail if you give up. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose if you keep on keeping on...perseverance and persistence — you can't stop because you might be three feet away."

"Once you say 'I will,' magic happens," said Amos in introducing another ingredient, commitment. He stressed the point that it is not good enough to say "I'll try," you must say "I will: 'It's not about trying — quit trying; just do it!'"

"There is substance in 'I will,'" said Amos. "There is substance in commitment." He told the audience that when he made the commitment in October 1974 to open a chocolate chip cookie store, he began planning the store the very next day. "The best time to start anything is when you get the idea," he said. "Unless you start (make the commitment) you have no chance at all of

finishing — you have no chance at all of succeeding."

Finally, the most important ingredient of all is love, said Amos. This isn't the kind of love between two people, said Amos, but "you've got to love what you do."

Amos' final remark was to implore the audience to replace the "I can" attitude, because of course everyone can do something, with the "I will" attitude.

Amos fielded questions from the audience; "What is the 'secret' ingredient in your delicious chocolate chip cookies?" asked one member. Amos said he was the secret in his success. There was no special food in the cookie, they were all listed on the package by law. Materials aren't what makes it happen, said Amos, it's what's inside of you.

The enlightening lecture, co-sponsored by PAC's Minority Interest Committee and Student Government, ended with Amos informally meeting with audience members.

The promised Famous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookie samples that were missing from the lecture can be picked up today at the Information Center with your complimentary tickets. All of the leftovers "will be given to Santa."

the perfect Christmas Gifts...

**SEXUALITY
PROBE...?**

**PERSONALITY
PROBE...?**

George and Catherine Dubec, former YSU students, have created two new games, Personality Probe and Sexuality Probe; both being sold on a national scale.

He and his wife, both consultants by profession, developed a series of questions that they felt would help people open up and strengthen their personal communication skills.

Dubec said that he was so amazed with the results that he decided to put the questions in game form and market them.

Both games can be played by as few as two people or by large groups of people. Participants are asked a series of questions and asked to write their responses. Then, the answers are mixed up and players try to guess who answered what question. Points are scored to correct responses accordingly. Both games have been adapted for television versions.

The games are available in...

**Youngstown State University Bookstore
Kilcawley Center**

ENTERTAINMENT

'Alternatives 1986' exhibits photo experimentation

By DAVID P. COLTS
Special to the Jambar

The successful pursuit of photographic experimentation is rapidly becoming one of the most acceptable and admired popular forms of artistic expression.

This year's "Alternatives

1986," a photographic exhibition at the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery expounds with artistic innovation and technical skills demonstrating recent developments in contemporary photographic representation.

Sherri Hill, gallery coordinator, has successfully procured many exhibitions to

Kilcawley and obtained this show due to a gallery cancellation.

This year's "Alternatives 1986" comes as a special pleasure because YSU was not a scheduled stop along the exhibition tour. The annual exhibit has been presented here on

three occasions and it is always earnestly awaited. Organized by the Art Department at Ohio University, this juried exhibition attracts submissions from throughout the U.S. and travels to various galleries providing greater exposure of these artists' works.

"Alternatives 1986" comprises 56 photographic works and two artists' books. The originating exhibition which opened at Ohio University contained many more works but has been limited in numbers for the touring exhibit. The myriad of technological advances of the medium are featured throughout this photographic exhibition. The show is intriguing through its social and psychological concepts as interpreted by various effects.

Landscape photography in this country owes much to 19th Century American painters. Ansel Adams, perhaps the preeminent American landscape photographer, and the

Sierra Club style of photography seem to be related to this classical painting tradition.

A new "twist" has arisen from this proliferation of artistic and photographic landscape imagery. Few unexploited landscape features exist for contemporary artists to photograph today. Contemporary landscapes are really landscaped by people and machines. Often photographers show the harmonious and off-beat ways in which people interact with these landscapes. Several examples of this style are included in "Alternatives 1986."

John Hink was invited to exhibit in "The Doll Show" in Sept. and is represented here with his work "On the Beach", a silver print with text. The black and white presentation is of sun worshipping subjects dressed in 1950s style beachwear. The three small identical separate prints with the inclusion of its

See Photo, page 13



Holiday cheer

Members of the Dana Chorale sing Christmas songs during Carols and Cocoa, a University tradition, Thursday in Bliss Hall.

JOHN GRIFANTINE/JAMBAR

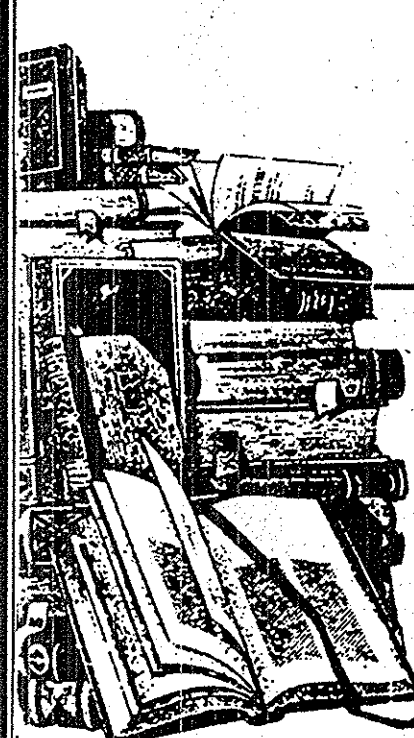
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Celebration features Ramblers

NEWS SERVICE — "Children's Holiday Show," a celebration of the season featuring three folk musicians, The Mill Creek Ramblers, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at Bliss Recital Hall on the YSU campus.

This special program is part of the "Family Entertainment Series" for the young and the young-at-heart which is sponsored by the University's College of Fine and Performing Arts.

The Mill Creek Ramblers have performed extensively in Northeast Ohio. Their repertoire includes Appalachian, Bluegrass and contemporary folk songs, blues, traditional Irish and special children's numbers. For this performance they will sing songs and tell stories, and children will be encouraged to sing and clap along.

The Ramblers are Brendan Patrick Minogue, lead singer, his wife, Judy, who plays guitar and hammered dulcimer and does vocals, and Barry Robbins of Salem, a full-time musician who plays mandolin and guitar and sings. They have been performing together throughout the area for nearly two years at schools, festivals and concerts. They have worked with the Fine Arts Council of Trumbull County and will participate in the Youngstown Area Arts Council's Arts Holiday for Youngstown schools in March.

The Minogues, who have been playing and singing professionally for four years, are from

Youngstown. Dr. Minogue is a philosophy professor and former chairman of YSU's department of philosophy and religious studies. He has been a faculty member since 1975. Judy Minogue teaches English at the University.

"Family Entertainment Series" was developed to serve as an added link between the campus and the community. It offers something the whole family can enjoy together, to make entertainment and education simultaneous and spontaneous, and to expose children to cultural events of high quality.

Each program is approximately one hour long. All are Saturday performances, scheduled for 11 a.m. in Ford Auditorium of Bliss Hall, Wick Avenue.

All tickets are priced at \$1 per performance, and may be purchased from the University Theatre Box Office in Bliss Hall from 9-10:45 a.m. on performance days. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Bliss Hall is located on Wick Avenue across from the Butler Institute of American Art and YSU's Maag Library. Free parking is available in any surface lot on campus. Patrons of these programs are encouraged to park in surface lot M-9, located behind Bliss Hall on Walnut Street, which is accessible from East Rayen Ave. Stairs lead to the first floor lobby of Bliss Hall.

Review

Malmsteen LP lacks judgement

By JOHN GATTA
Special to The Jambar

One of the most complicated situations created by modern-day Heavy Metal music is that so much of it sounds alike. The norm includes growling vocals reminiscent of a cat whose tail's been stepped on and guitar solos that try to break the sound barrier. Not much original can be found, so most people either like it all or none of it.

This brings me to Yngwie Malmsteen's latest release *Trilogy*, which recreates a few (but not enough) of these HM traditions.

What's plagued Malmsteen in the past — a lack of original backup — continues to keep him from forging ahead of his contemporaries.

The fault lies in Malmsteen himself since it's his band and he wrote the lyrics and music and arranged, produced and mixed the album. All these titles show that he's talented but not a good judge of how to use it.

As I listen to *Trilogy*, I close my eyes and ripping through my ears is the voice of Ronnie James Dio. But no! I check the album jacket and find that it's some guy named Mark Boals.

Luckily, Malmsteen got rid of Boals but brought back the wimphead from album number two (*Marching Out*). It would be better if he took up the vocal duties himself or at least get *someone* original.

And keyboardist Jens Johansson needs a Hammond organ. Those synths he's playing sound like mice trying to compete with river rat mightiness of Malmsteen's guitar.

So all this should make *Trilogy* nothing more than a big yawn. Well, not exactly. Malmsteen is supposed to be the latest guitar hero hailing from the land of skiers, hockey players and blonde, buxom women (Sweden, for those who couldn't guess).

And, as with his previous two lps, Malmsteen saves the day with ever genuine-sounding power chord and every note of his solos. With such influences as (J.S.) Bach and (Fichie) Blackmore, he transgresses the usual mile-a-minute solo into finely-tuned classical vignettes.

Trilogy once again shows Malmsteen as the individual hero. But if he doesn't want to be thought of as a guitar egomaniac then he'd better do a few things with his sound to fill up the gaps.


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Saturday B.J. Pudge 50¢ Schnapps Night

Wednesday disc jockey 1 gallon bucket

Sunday quarter draft

Friday T.G.I.F. disc jockey

Thursday Sick Rick LADIES NIGHT 50¢ shots & mixed drinks \$2 per pitcher

Monday Great Grape Coolers \$1 wine 75¢

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rockin' the Strip in Niles with the best sound and video system in the area. Special Beer prices after 9 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

Present this coupon for free admission to the V.I.P. on Friday nights. Prizes and Giveaways. Not valid for special events.

Expires 12/26/86





On the Town

Youngstown Playhouse - Amadeus continues at the Playhouse this weekend. Show times are:
 Friday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 7, 2:30 p.m.
 Christmas gifts will be accepted in place of the \$9 admission ticket at the Sunday showing of *Amadeus*. The gifts will be given to needy members of the community. For ticket information, call the Playhouse at 788-8739.

Pal Joey's - This weekend's specials at Pal Joey's, 131 Lincoln Ave., include:
 Friday night, 50-cent schnapps
 Saturday night, 50-cent watermelons and kamikazes
 Sunday night, quarter draft

Varsity Club - 1340 Logan Ave., (2 blocks from State Chevrolet), Hours: Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., Sunday, noon to 1 a.m.
 Friday, Dec. 5, DJ
 Saturday, Dec. 6, DJ

Park West - 114 Javit Court, Austintown, 792-6006, Hours: Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.(kitchen) and 2:30 a.m.(lounge), Saturday and Sunday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.(kitchen) and 2 a.m.(lounge).
 Friday, Dec. 5, Link
 Saturday, Dec. 6, Fabulous Flashbacks
 Sunday, Dec. 7, Ultrasound

VIP Entertainment Complex - 905 Great East Plaza, On-the-Strip in Niles, Hours: Monday thru Wednesday, open 4 p.m. (kitchen & lounge), Thursday thru Saturday, 5 p.m. to 12 a.m.(kitchen) and 2:30 a.m.(lounge).
 Friday, Dec. 5, Hern Brothers - Razzies Lounge disc jockey - Grand Ballroom
 Saturday, Dec. 6, Hern Brothers - Razzies Lounge disc jockey - Grand Ballroom

Yukon Jack's - 4395 Youngstown Road, Warren, 369-2228, Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.(kitchen) and 2:30 a.m.(lounge).
 Cocktail hour (Gold Rush) 4-7 p.m. - all mixed drinks, same price.
 Friday, Dec. 5, Mark French, DJ
 DJ Mad Mark featured during cocktail hour
 Saturday, Dec. 6, Mark French, DJ
 DJ Mad Mark featured during cocktail hour

Butler Institute of American Art - 524 Wick Ave., Youngstown, 743-1107. Museum hours are: Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 12-4 p.m.
 Featured at the Institute this weekend:
Ponce de Leon in Search of the Fountain of Youth by Joe Zucker.

Pogo's Pub - 214 Rayen Ave., Youngstown, 743-6615. Open 7 days a week 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Specials at Pogo's this weekend include:
 Friday, Dec. 5, DJ
 Saturday, Dec. 6, 50 cent schnapps night
 Sunday, Dec. 7, quarter draft



Sizzling!
 Jazz I Ensemble member Ted DiSanti, graduate, F&PA, performs a fluegelhorn solo during Monday night's opening number, *Cherry Juice*.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Prizes offered in poetry contest

A \$1,000 Grand Prize will be awarded to the poet who sends the best entry to the American Poetry Association's poetry contest. The contest judges will select a total of 141 winners and award them over \$5,000 in cash and prizes. Entry is free.

"December vacation should make it convenient for college students to send poems before this deadline," said John Frost, chief editor for the Association. "We especially enjoy seeing their work," he added.

Poems entered will also be considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

Interested poets should send one poem of no more than twenty lines. Any theme and any style are eligible to win. Poems should be typed if possible, and the poet's name and address should be on the top of the page. The poem should be mailed by Dec. 31 to the American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-18, 250A Potrero Street, POB 8403, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-8403.

Photo

Continued from page 11 text, "Wasn't that you on the beach the other day with Milton Avery? The sand was so pink," conjures thoughts of the artist Avery and alludes to his use of color. Although Hink's work is not in color, its imagined chroma is brought to light with this text.

Another contemporary landscape is "The Monk," a silver print by John Fergus-Jean. He presents a manipulated landscape image with human figures. The photograph is an unusual visual, unpredictable and individual "event" that alters our perception and understanding. The entire effect of this print is mysterious and eerie.

The birth of photography was equated with the death of the

painter. This has not proven to be true as the ideas of photography and painting are often merged.

"But is it Art? (The Technique is so Painterly)," is a large print with figures impasto painted and scratched into revealing the under photo image. This technique causes the effect of a genuine painting although it is not.

Inventive use of hand tinting and colorization make these works and the entire exhibition an attractive display, breaking from the sometimes mundane effect of black and white photography.

The limitless boundaries of photographic representation are contained in "Alternatives 1986." The opportunity exists for the viewer to discover the many trends in contemporary photography.

SPORTS

Penguins look toward possible OVC championship season bid

By Rick Love and
Bruce Barge
Special to The Jambar

Coming off a 12-16 season, which saw the Penguins win six of their last eight games, Coach Mike Rice's cagers will return three starters from last year's squad. Despite last season's sub-500 record, YSU did manage a third place finish in the Ohio Valley conference with a respectable 8-6 mark. This season Rice will look to replace guards Bruce Timko and Garry Robbins who played a major role in the Penguins' late season surge last year. Nine candidates will compete for both the point guard and off guard slots.

Also on Rice's agenda is the improvement of his road record (the Penguins were just 2-10 away from Beeghly Center last season), and the conference title, which has eluded him the last three seasons. The following are Coach Mike Rice's thoughts on these subjects as well as the 1986-87 basketball season.

RECAP: "What we want to do is carry on. We didn't look at last season as a 12-16 year, but as a third place finish in the OVC with a very young team. I believe if we would have had another week, we possibly could have won the conference. The team matured a great deal by the end of the season.

I believe it was an educational year for the players. Right now our main goal is to continue the late season momentum early into this season. There's no question that the early schedule this year is going to mean a lot, maybe more than last year. It is imperative that we are much better than we were early in the season last year. A year ago we had two

experienced guards and everyone else was a first year player.

Transfer players like Robert Johnson was like a freshman early in the season. Jimmy Wilson was a young player, so analyzing last year's squad, you would have to say that were a lot of first year guys who had to adapt and learn the system. Now this season, we lose two starting senior guards, but the core of the squad is back and experienced. Going into Ohio Valley Conference play, we want to be considered one of the favorites."

PREVIEW: "This could be an interesting team. We have the ability to score inside. Last season our forte was the guards. We have a lot of guards in camps. The key will be to find the guards who can pass the ball to Robert Johnson and James Wilson. We had an opportunity at the end of last season to play Mike Solmen and Tony Jones.

When we're able to win games using this type of personnel, and when I say personnel, I mean the type of players who normally wouldn't have the opportunity to play, we found we were able to win, not just show up with bodies. Last year is not looked upon by me as a good or bad year, but a year which started to prepare us for this season.

This year is going to give players like Tilman Bevely, Jim Gilmore, James Wilson, Kevin Jackson, along with the seven freshmen, a chance to develop into a championship team. This is without question a key year in our program."

GUARD PLAY: "I think more than anything else the loss of Timko is going to be costly, in the beginning. The guys on the team knew if we in trouble, Timko could pull them out. The same holds

true for Garry Robbins. They made something happen. It's going to be tough to overcome the loss early. Johnny Robinson, Jim Gilmore and Tilman Bevely must step in and contribute.

Early in the year, we are going with a three guard offense. We have some pretty good inside people, Matt Anderson and Courtney Gilmore to name a few. But early, it has to be a three-guard offense, at least eight to ten games.

There will be, as there was last season, a lot of pressure on the guards. Right now the favorite to replace Timko is Johnny Robinson, because he has experience. But there are a lot of new people on the team with point guard experience.

Johnny Gilmore will also see action as the point guard and off guard position. Tilman Bevely will be our shooting guard, especially with the three point rule. That position worries me more than any other position when it comes to depth. Steve Hanousek may come in and handle the backup role quite well. He shoots well from 15 feet and out and is a decent passer. Gilmore, Robinson and Bevely make us a much better defensive rebounding team than last season.

Underneath we'll look to James Wilson to improve the defensive rebounding. Robert Johnson will hold his own. Guys like Kevin Jackson and Mike Solmen also must contribute. Offensive boards will be a strong point. We are going to have to be aware of teams like Cleveland State, St. Johns and South Alabama. They are strong aggressive rebounding teams."

Club sports open to YSU students

By GREG BURRELL
Special to the Jambar

What is a club sport? According to Jack Rigney, coordinator of Intramural/Recreational Activities and Club Sports advisor, "By definition club sports are varied groups of university-affiliated students. Each club has a common desire, need and interest to compete in its sport with similarly funded and established interest groups from other colleges and universities. Competition outside the campus separates it from intramurals and competition is the key word."

Club Sports does not pertain to individual leisure gatherings off campus, non-competitive events, or any activities which are personal in nature. Club Sports involve activities which allow for an expression of physical skill, agility, balance and coordination associated with more or less vigorous bodily exertion," Rigney added.

Groups operating at YSU today which fit the definition of a Club Sport are archery, bowling, cricket and table tennis.

The formation of a Club Sport involves a very detailed process. First, members of the proposed club must assume the responsibility and leadership of running the club which includes: electing officers, selecting a full time faculty member as an advisor and submitting an application to the Club Sports Council for consideration and acceptance.

"Members must assume the major financial responsibility with some supplement coming from the Club Sports budget through the University," Rigney said.

Club Sports are open to both men and women students who meet the following university requirements: no member may be on academic or social probation, members must adhere to the code of conduct of the University and the athletic department, individuals who hold or have held professional status in the sport are ineligible, unless exceptions are made by the Club Sports Council and a member must be registered for at least eight hours during the quarter of competition.

See Club, page 15

INSIDE YSU ATHLETICS by Rick Love

BASKETBALL WEEKEND ...

Holiday Classic tips-off tonight and concludes tomorrow evening. In the opening game at 7 p.m. tonight, the Bucknell Bisons face the Tigers from the Jackson State. In the nightcap, the host Penguins play the Rattlers of Florida A&M. Tip-off is slated for 9 p.m.

TEAM PROFILES ...

BUCKNELL — The Bisons, members of the East Coast Conference, opened their 1986-87 season with a loss to Ohio State. Coach Charlie Woollum's squad returns a veteran backcourt led by Mike Allsteadt and Chris Seneca.

JACKSON STATE — The 2-1 Tigers are under the direction of first year coach John Price. Leading the way is forward Jeff Hart, who averaged over 20 points a game last season, and guard Dirk Mitchell. Jackson State plays in the Southern Conference.

FLORIDA A&M — The Rattlers carry a 2-0 mark into this weekend's actions. Third year coach Willie Booker is blessed with a strong guard tandem of Aldwin Ware and Robert Smith. Florida A&M is not in a conference but their schedule includes Georgetown and Cleveland State.

Club

Continued from page 14

In addition, members of a Club Sport team must not engage in any of the following

practices: recruiting, scholarships, letters of intents, profits, extended road trips and discrimination, Rigney said.

availability of an advisor, the availability of facilities, the advisability from the assistant athletic director and the acceptance of the club's constitution and bylaws, Rigney said.

Approval of a Club Sport application will be based on the following six criteria: they are the needs and interests of the student body, the potential source of financial backing, the

Rigney also said that no club team should be considered for acceptance when a varsity team currently exists at YSU in the same sport.

"There is really no limit to the number of sports that can become a Club Sport as long as it is competitive and doesn't violate any of the previous mentioned requirements," Rigney said.

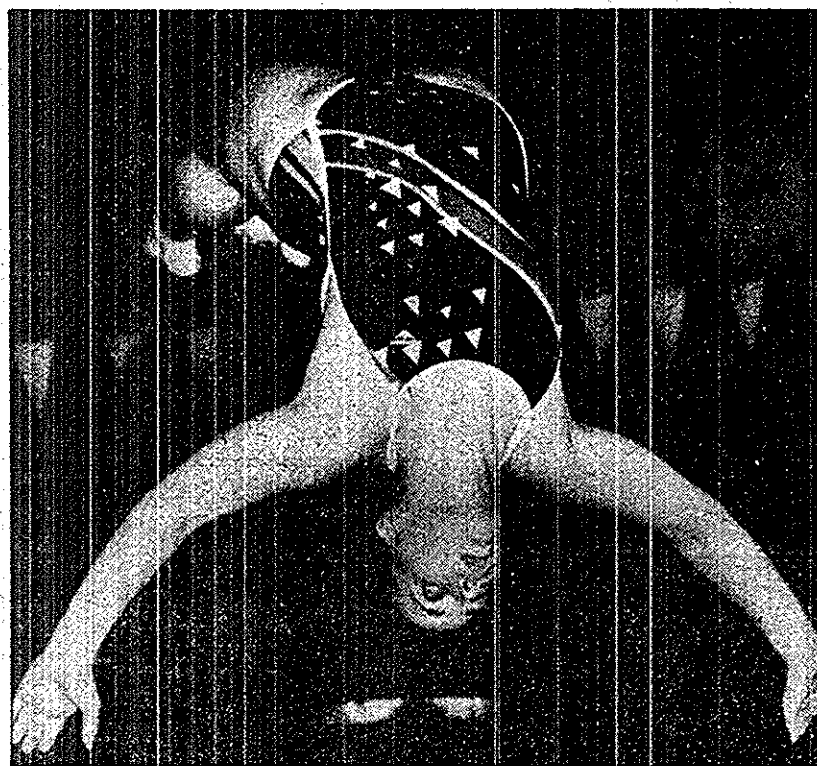
Any groups interested should call 742-3488 Monday through Friday.

Correction

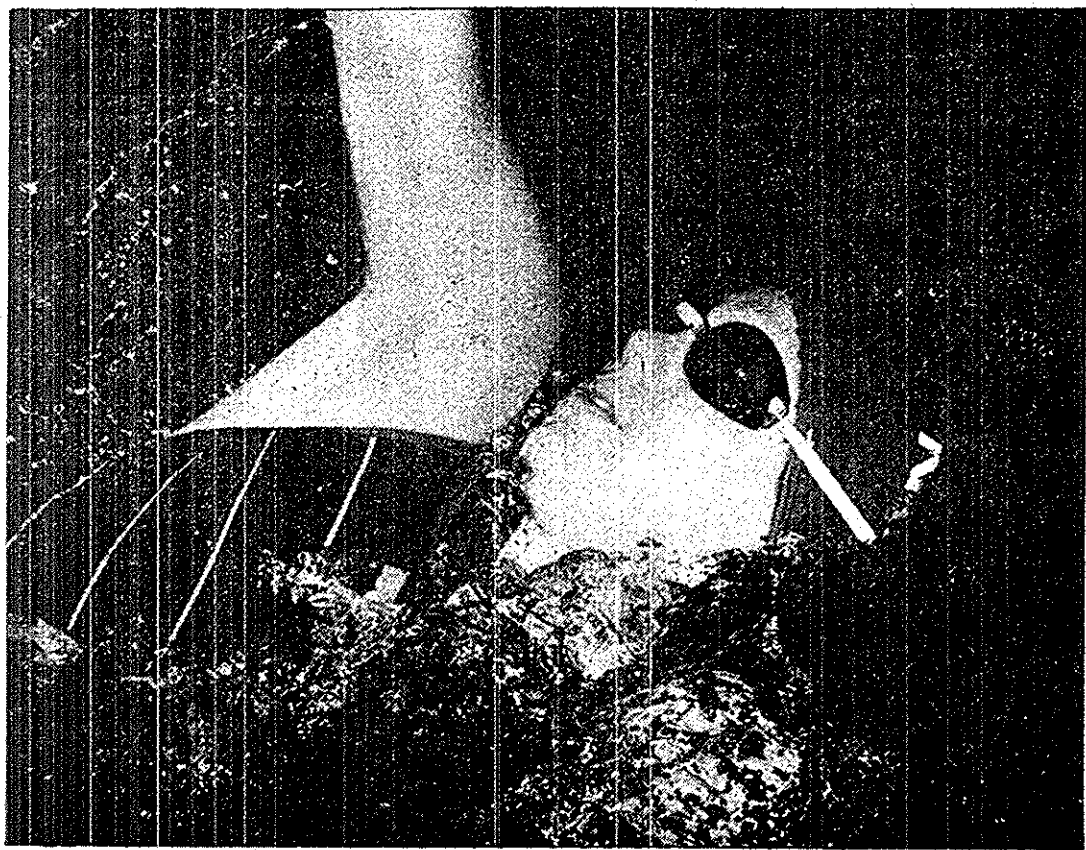
Due to incorrect information given to *The Jambar*, it was printed in the Nov. 25 edition that P.J.'s won the women's Intramural championship by forfeit when Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha did not show for their semi-final game.

DZ and ZTA did show for their game and DZ won 12-0 which put them in the finals with P.J.'s.

P.J.'s then beat Delta Zeta in the finals for the championship.



Women splashers: Sherri Zimmerman (left) practices her back dive during women's swim team practice Wednesday afternoon. Below, Kay Walter practices her backstroke.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

SPORTS BRIEFS

Intramural deadline

Team registration for Intramural Basketball and Bowling must be submitted to Room 302 of Beechly on or before Monday, Dec. 8, 1986.

Athletes of the quarter

Congratulations to all YSU athletes who received the honor of *Jambar Athlete of the Week* over spring quarter: Steve Strabala, football; Karen Lane, Cross Country; Trenton Lykes, football (3); Heidi Raupach, Cross Country; Bill Hess, Cross Country; Mike Peterson, football; Rod Henderson, football and Jack Rodman, football.

I'VE GOT IT!



Baseball meeting

Greg Gulas, YSU head baseball coach, has announced an important meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. for all current baseball members. The meeting will be held in Stambaugh Stadium, Room 1050. For further information, call Gulas at 742-3192.



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Season's Greetings
Carolyn Martindale
Don't let the chill
get ya' down
Cheers!
John J. Charignon

Happy Holidays
Dorothy Kagle

May all your
Christmases be white!
Todd Pastor



...all the Season's
Best!
John Sisko

Happy Holidays!
Melissa Walker

Happy Holidays

Enjoy it to the fullest
Michael Wallender

from

The Jambar Staff

Love, Merry
Mills

Merry Christmas
& Happy Holidays
Brian Ramsey

Happy Holidays!
Renée Rangello

Merry Christmas,
Bonnie
Mittler

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
HAPPY HANUKAH!
RANDELL
GAY

Enjoy the Holidays!
Karen Kellner

Best Wishes
Sam Vargo

SEASON'S BEST TO
YOU + YOURS. HAVE
A GOOD ONE!
Erica Hangely

Keep the holiday
spirit all year round!
Jill Shank

Merry Christmas
Triakle O'Brien

Merry Christmas
& Happy New Year!
Melody Parker

Have a holly, jolly,
Christmas!
Susan Hines

Happy Holidays
and Happy New Year
[Signature]