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Vol. 75 No. 19

# THE JAMBAR

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH

65  
Years  
of Campus  
Coverage  
at Its Best

## YSU assures toxic waste not a threat

Did you know that YSU has a nuclear reactor to understand the chemical makeup of particular isotopes without utilizing equipment to break them apart?

Like many academic institutions, YSU produces a lot of materials that could be unsafe if not handled properly. One department ensures that these materials are disposed of as safely as possible.

Len Perry, environmental & occupational health and safety (EOHS), said people usually panic when they hear the words "toxic waste," but he assures the YSU community that his team has a plan in effect when it comes to dealing with these materials - and it works.

**Radioactive waste**  
While some students panic when they hear that YSU has a nuclear reactor on campus, Perry said that students are not at risk. "The amount of nuclear exposure that one encounters is that of an X-ray."

YSU is also licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and Ohio Department of Health's (ODH) Division of Radiological Health to use radioactive materials and radiation-producing devices in teaching and research labs across campus. EOHS is responsible for managing all aspects of the radiation safety, mak-

ing sure that YSU safely handles, transports and disposes of radioactive materials.

### Hazardous waste

The University is registered with the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) as a large-quantity generator of hazardous waste. A facility in Ward Beecher Science Hall services the central campus and will be relocated in the new Environmental Control Center soon. The second site, located at the Facilities Maintenance department, handles all hazardous wastes generated by that department.

All hazardous waste is categorized, segregated, properly packaged and labeled before being shipped off to an off-campus site by an approved hazardous waste hauler.

### Infectious waste

YSU also produces a large amount of infectious waste. Biohazardous waste includes microbiological cultures, blood and other body fluids that are generated from biology and medical and dental labs from across campus. This waste is disposed of according to Ohio Infectious Waste Regulations and these facilities are routinely inspected by the OEPA and the Mahoning County Health

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YSU President Leslie Cochran shares the spirit of Christmas with Briana and Cina Gilliam as they decorate the "Giving Tree" in Kilcawley Center.

## Archaeological digs conducted in coke ovens

By CLARA VALTAS  
assistant news editor

For the past two years, Dr. John White, chair, sociology and anthropology, has been taking groups of students to the Cherry Valley Coke Ovens Arboretum in Leontonia, OH, for archaeological digs.

"A couple of years ago, after reading an article in *The Vindicator* about the coke ovens, I took some assistants and we went to the site to see it," White explained.

"We are always looking for new projects to help train students in their archaeological studies," White commented.

When the group finished examining the site, they decided that a large part of the site was subject to archaeological examination. A

group of anthropology majors and archaeological specialists go to the ovens on Fridays or Saturdays during the spring and fall. During the summer, students go to the ovens five to six days per week.

So far, White and the students helping him have uncovered a weigh bridge and structure that held a coal crusher—a machine that was used to break up large chunks of raw coal into cooking size to create coke.

According to White, ideal conditions for a dig occur during late spring and summer and during early summer and fall. "Snow and severe cold weather make digging hard. And in the summer, sometimes it is too hot to dig," White said.

"These students go on their own time and use their own funds

on this dig," White said.

He continued, "We work until we 'dope out' and feel it is time to quit - this usually occurs when school starts."

This is when the work begins for White. "By digging all summer, we uncover thousands of pieces of data. I catalog, clean, curate and analyze all of the data," White said. "Archaeology is a cumulative science. If you put something aside for a while, more and more will be added to your pile. If you don't keep up with the data, you can easily fall behind in your work."

White said that during spring quarter he will offer a class that will go to the Cherry Valley Coke Ovens every Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. to dig. "This is because

See DIG page 3

## Professor rewrites history of Hungarian university



Dr. Leslie Domonkos

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI  
editor in chief

When Dr. Leslie Domonkos was writing his doctoral dissertation in 1965, he made a startling discovery that revised the history of a Hungarian university as the resi-

dents knew it.

Thirty years later, Domonkos returned to a free and democratic Hungary to deliver the keynote address at the university's six-hundredth anniversary celebration - nothing he never dreamed possible.

"It was an extremely satisfying experience, perhaps the most memorable in my academic career," he said.

While pursuing his doctoral degree in medieval history at the University of Notre Dame, Domonkos researched the history of higher education at three Hungarian universities - one of which was the University of Obuda.

When examining Papal records, he discovered that the University of Obuda (known as the University of Buda before the union of the cities Buda and Pest into the Hungarian capital Budapest) was founded in October 1395 - several years earlier

than what the university had thought.

When Domonkos returned to Hungary in 1988 as a Fulbright Scholar (23 years after he had unearthed this fact), he was amazed that the University of Obuda still was referring to the wrong date of foundation. He talked to the university's president (or Rector in Europe) and explained what he had found. The Rector called him when the time came for the anniversary celebration and invited him to deliver the keynote speech.

Domonkos pointed out, "The Rector wanted someone who could talk to an international audience and who spoke good English."

The YSU history professor believes the initial error occurred in the nineteenth century when someone basically misread the foundation date. He was able to pinpoint the real date by searching through Vatican files and finding some obscure Papal docu-

ments that clarified the date.

When Domonkos left Hungary, he was seven years old. He still has seen dramatic changes within Hungarian society since the Soviet Bloc fell in 1989.

"The university's structure is becoming more similar to Western universities, and the Dean [of the university] and Rector are appointed on their reputations rather than their politics."

Domonkos continued, "Under the old Communist system, I might not have even been involved. Inviting an American professor would have raised a few eyebrows in the Communist party." He also delivered a lecture before a graduate seminar at Central European University in Budapest.

Through examining a Renaissance king's genetics, lifestyle and illnesses, the YSU professor is working on an academic autopsy, trying to diagnose the king's cause of death 500 years after he died.

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star and president of the

International Student

Association, brings diversity

to YSU.

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# YSU-TDC helps University and industrial community

By TELA DURBIN  
contributing writer

Many students, faculty and staff on campus have never heard of the YSU-Technology Development Corporation (YSU-TDC). Although established in 1990, most people on campus have no idea where or what YSU-TDC is.

Currently YSU-TDC is located at 127 Lincoln Avenue, while formally being located in the second floor of the Alumni House. Three people make up the core of the company: Bill Cossler, interim director; Laura Lyden, manager of environmental and analytical sciences; and Mike Rekstis, assistant manager of environmental analytical sciences.

The environmental branch, which at this point is the most thriving of YSU-TDC, helps the University and industrial community in many ways.

The environmental programs of YSU-TDC started in 1992 with a grant from The Ohio Department of Development (ODOD). The grant from ODOD funded the Mahoning County River Corridor Project, a study of Brownfield Redevelopment sites long the Mahoning River.

"Brownfield Redevelopment takes place when individuals look at former industrial sites to determine where or not they can be feasibly re-used for industry and what

costs associated with the clean up might be," Lyden said.

In January, 1995, YSU-TDC got a grant from the Mahoning County Solid Waste District to perform industrial waste minimization audits on industries in the Mahoning County area. At this time, the environmental branch expanded to include Lyden, Rekstis and YSU students working as interns.

"An audit is an identification of solid-waste streams identifies the point where the main process of waste is generated," Rekstis said.

An audit is when a team of interns goes to an industry and looks at the industry's processes

to investigate which ones produce the largest amount of waste; the interns then look for alternative routes that the company can take in disposing of this waste.

The ultimate desire of the audit is to reduce the amount of solid waste that is going into our area's landfills. Companies also can see a decrease in the amount of money paid for disposing of the waste, and they find they can save and maybe even make money when they recycle their waste.

"Most companies see a reduction of solid waste costs," Rekstis said, "at the very least the companies have outside viewpoint to see if what they are doing is environmentally friendly or not."

In a time when being environmentally friendly is becoming quite important, most companies feel it quite beneficial to partake in the audits.


The interns are YSU environmental studies or environmental-engineering students. Those individuals who major in environmental studies need 200 internship hours as a course requirement, and YSU-TDC gives them that opportunity.

"It helps students get involved in the industrial community," Lyden stated.

It can also help students in the future when they are looking for jobs in the environmental field.

See YSU-TDC page 8

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## YSU ALUMNET keeps peopel in touch, informed

By TELA DURBIN  
contributing writer

Another notch has been added to the technological belt of YSU this past year in the form of YSU ALUMNET. YSU ALUMNET is a computer service which enables alumni to continue their education, renew old friendships and try to keep up in the world where an information overload is currently taking place.

How can a computer service do this one may ask? Well, one of the features of the YSU ALUMNET are e-mail systems, two e-mail systems as a matter of fact. E-mail systems allow people to keep in contact with old friends by sending each other electronic mail.

The World Wide Web is a browser offered on the YSU ALUMNET that allows one to have easy access to things offered on the Internet. If alumni have

YSU ALUMNET, they can continue their education by looking up any information they might need quickly and almost effortlessly.

YSU ALUMNET was formed by Timothy Brennan associate director of the Alumni Association; and Lou Anschuetz, associate director of the YSU Computer Center and system administrator of the Youngstown FreeNet.

YSU ALUMNET was established because of the growing number of Alumni who repeatedly called the Alumni Association looking for a connection to the Internet.

The Internet is becoming a staple of everyday life for both long-time alumni and recently graduated alumni, who are looking to keep on top of the ever-changing world with an Internet connection.

In fact, Mr. Brennan said, "The best way to look for jobs

these days is on the Internet."

YSU is one of the first universities in the country to establish an on-line service such as the ALUMNET. YSU has the second largest Alumni Association in the state of Ohio and it was a logical step to go to the Internet, Brennan commented.

He explained, "The main purpose of YSU ALUMNET is to offer a very important service to the YSU community."

Brennan suggest to those students unfamiliar with the Internet, the main service issued through YSU ALUMNET, should get some hours on FreeNet and work with FreeNet. "The Internet is not very user-friendly," Brennan explains. "It (the Internet) can be difficult to understand and get through."

Students can get on FreeNet by calling Tracy at 742-2384.

See ALUMNET page 7

## Dig

continued from page 1

we have only begun to scratch the surface in Cherry Valley," White said.

Cherry Valley Coke and Ironworks was originally established in 1866 as the Leetonia Coal Company. It covered 600 acres and included blast furnaces, an elaborate system of coal mines, stables and support structures and outbuildings.

The best known feature of the ovens are the four parallel rows of beehive coke ovens. The coke ovens in Leetonia are perhaps the best preserved early beehive coke ovens in the United States. These ovens or furnaces were used to transform hard coal into coke, which burns with a smokeless, intense heat and was used as a smelt-

ing fuel for the iron industry.

To see the coke ovens, take state Route 11 to the Columbian/Leetonia exit. Follow state Route 344 west along Columbia Street through Leetonia until the first yield sign near the railroad tracks. Turn right onto Chestnut Street, and make a right on the second street, which is Main Street. Follow Main Street to the dead end, and the Cherry Valley Arboretum sign is on the right. Admission is free, and it is open from dawn to dusk.

In addition to the remains of the coke ovens, there are walking paths that are open to the public.

"When expertise from YSU is locally used to enhance resources — only good can come of it," White concluded.

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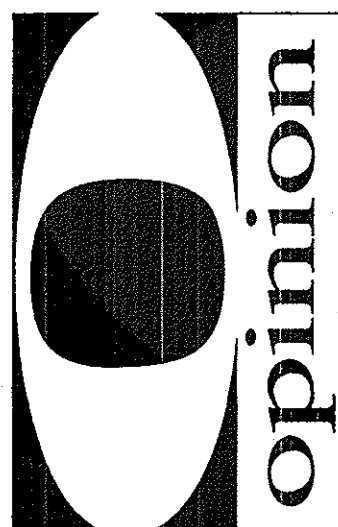
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65 Years of Campus Coverage at Its Best

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### Editorial

## Cartoons reflect student sentiment, not just staff

In a letter to the editor published in Tuesday's paper, Jackie Barton, a resident of Cafaro House, charged that a *Jambar* political cartoon, which was published in Friday, Oct. 20 issue of *The Jambar*, reinforced misconceptions that many students have about University Scholars program participants and residents of Cafaro House.

While we endorse Barton's right to express her view regarding this cartoon, we also believe that the cartoon was not derogatory to the image of University Scholars or anyone else who resides in Cafaro House. Thus, we stand by our decision to run this cartoon and support the message it sent.

Barton needs to realize that this is an opinion page, and this political cartoon expressed the view of many students (like she points out in her letter to the editor). Because she is only one of 13,000 plus students on campus,

*The Jambar* has an obligation to run views that may not necessarily reflect her own. We also believe this cartoon reinforces the fact that being a Cafaro resident is not exactly easy.

The cartoon portrays a dialogue between two students. While reading *The Jambar*, these students find out that while Cafaro House residents get to live in a \$9 million facility with a fireplace, get to go to school free and have to work hard to maintain a 3.5 GPA. Nevertheless, Barton viewed the cartoon as "unfair."

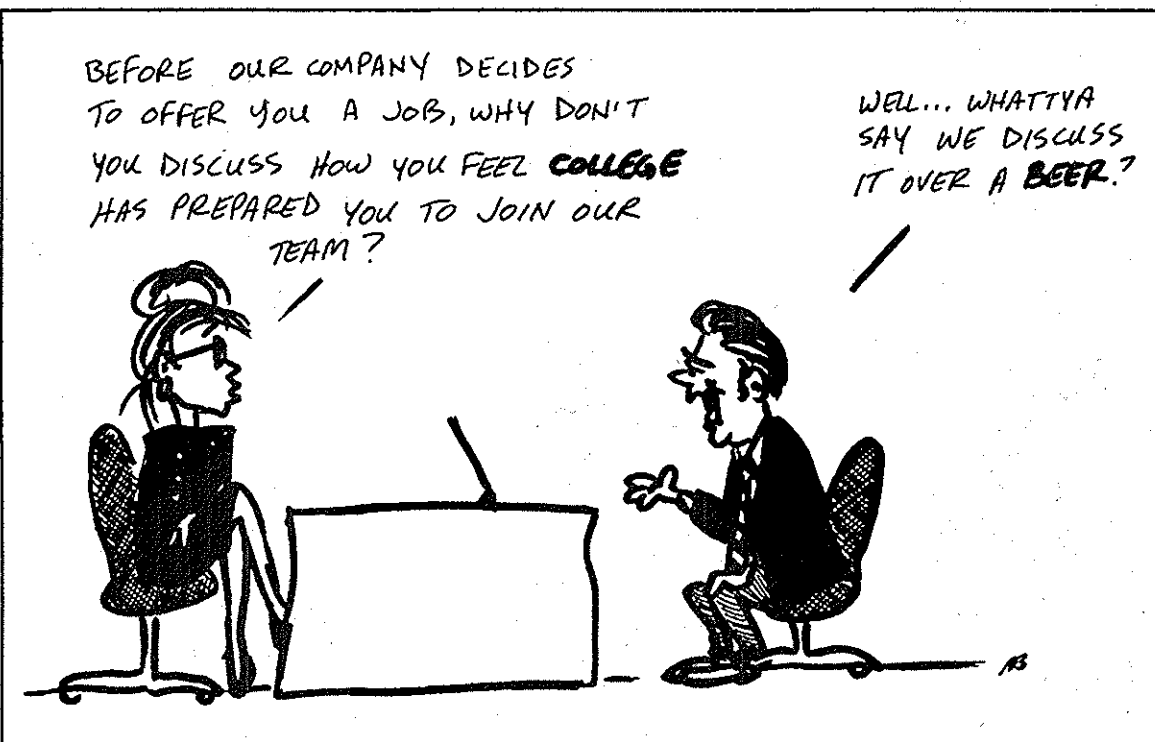
While the Honors dorm may technically house more than just University Scholars, honors students and many athletes do make up the residents. These are students who are here on scholarships, usually full-ride meaning that they get book and food expense vouchers.

In one breath, Barton wrote that University Scholars are not

"spoiled brats or pampered little rich kids" and deserve to have these scholarships. She also points out how she "rarely studies" and how she knows "for a fact that some of [her and her friends] can drink a few of the football players under the table."

If Barton was attempting to redeem the image of the University Scholars by making them sound like regular students, she failed miserably. know many students (like members of our staff) who work their way through school and pay their tuition who must now be thinking of the University Scholars program, "Well, aren't those tuition dollars well spent?"

It seems that perhaps Barton is reading too much into the cartoon and its meaning — perhaps she is feeling guilty for not studying enough.



### Commentary

## Non-trad student shares her RSS experience

In the Oct. 17, 1995, issue of *The Jambar* when Suzanne S. Schaffer, a limited service faculty member of the reading and study skills program, wrote a letter to the editor on behalf of the Reading and Study Skills (RSS) program. Schaffer's article was titled "Faculty member questions whether students are real priority?"

Since then, *The Jambar* has published a four-part series on the subject. Schaffer wrote that for the past 10 years she has "provided a service to students who need one more chance at academic success."

For this, I am very grateful to Schaffer. I was a former student of the RSS program. If it wasn't for this program, I would not have been able to get through many of my classes.

Not once in any of the articles did you hear a former RSS student's perspective. So I guess I would totally have to answer no to Schaffer's question: "Are the students real priority?"

The four articles written were not geared toward the students involved. They were mainly geared towards the RSS staff's qualifications. I just want to tell *The Jambar* readers how this program will benefit the students from a student's perspective.

When I started back to school in the spring quarter of 1994, my advisor recommended that I take the RSS program because I had been out of high school for 10 years. Even though I was advised to take the pro-

gram, I didn't.

I thought I could get by without it because I graduated from high school with a GPA of 3.30. However, in college none of my professors ever spoon fed me or told me what to study. No professor ever said, "Here, study this page because it will be on the test." It was just expected of me to know how to study and how to prepare for a test.

Well, when I went to take my first biology test, I was the only one in the class who got an "F." I also received a "D" on my philosophy test. This was a real shock to me. I plainly forgot how to study. Then, one of the students in the class reminded me about the RSS program, so I decided to give it a try.

When I walked into the RSS, someone was there to greet me with a smile, so I figured, "Why not give it a try?" Everyone in the lab seemed very understanding. They know how frustrated I was.

First, I found out that there are three ways of learning: hearing, seeing and reading. In addition, they showed me which method worked best for me in my studying.

Also, they taught me some of the key words to look for when studying and taking exam and how to take notes using the Cornell Method. In this method, a student folds a piece of paper in half

length ways, writes a word on one side of the paper and directly across from the word puts the answer or definition. When it comes time to study for the exams, this method saves the student much time because one doesn't have to write their notes over again.

If it wasn't for this program, I would not have made it through philosophy or biology. Every week I had a RSS private tutor willing to help me on a one-to-one basis. The best part was these tutors always encouraged me and gave me the keys I needed to find my weaknesses and what I was doing wrong.

As a result of learning the Cornell Method, I take all of my notes this way, and I also increased my GPA.

I personally think that all new students entering YSU should take this class. If "44 percent of the freshman class have been mandated" to take this program, then why not hire more people to help out with this program? (Schaffer). Besides, the best place to spend money is on the students. And who is paying the bills?

If it wasn't for students getting a second chance like I did, maybe they wouldn't be able to make it through these classes either. We definitely do need this program here at YSU.

Diane M. Hodges

### — Commentary —

## Christmas stress replaces editor's academic anxiety

By CLARA VALTAS  
assistant news editor

After Wednesday, I no longer have to worry about stress from my classes because finals are over. Then I realized that I have not done any Christmas shopping.

To begin with, I hate shopping. I spend hours upon hours looking for the perfect gift. Once I find the gift, it's usually something that I like. And more often than not, the recipient of my gift doesn't feel the same way.

I often thought about giving people money as a Christmas gift, then whoever receives cash can do whatever they want with it. But then I heard my sisters complain, "I hate getting money for Christmas. It's like (insert my name here) put no thought into my gift."

Forgive me if I'm wrong, but I thought "it's the thought that counts." I always have thought Christmas was about giving, not necessarily receiving.

This year, I am giving gifts to my parents, four siblings, grandparents in Georgia, grandmother, relatives in Cleveland, a few of my closest friends, my neighbor, my boss, the person I drew in the Christmas gift exchange at my workplace and my boyfriend. And I'm sure that as the holiday season approaches, I will think of more that I had forgotten to include in the aforementioned list.

And so, instead of enjoying my break by reading the mountain of books I've accumulated over the past few years, I will spend my spare time shopping.

I will go from the stress of sitting clueless in a class to battling the cold weather to go to an overcrowded mall. I'll have to fight for a parking place — luckily, I don't mind parking 50 zillion miles away from the mall and walking. After making the trek from my car to the mall, I will discover a parking place right by the door (of course).

Once I am inside the mall, I will be subject to a zillion stores where I can choose my gifts.

My one sister doesn't like anyone to buy her clothing. But then again, she doesn't need anything, and she doesn't like reading books, so what's left?

Another sister has tons of clothing and is picky about everything else, meaning she would probably dislike anything I picked out for her.

My brother is easy — he is a Lego boy. But what Lego set should I buy for him, and how much money should I spend on him? If I spend a lot of money on him, then I have to spend the same amount of money on my sisters.

At times like these, I wish I could just stay in school. Then, I wouldn't have to go shopping, and I would avoid the stress of Christmas shopping.

Stress goes in a vicious circle. Maybe I should resign myself to the fact that "time waits for no (wo)man." After all, the Christmas season is about giving, isn't it? What better way to show someone I care about them than to give up my time to find them something special!



### Events Calendar

**James Umble, saxophone** - 4 p.m. Dec. 3, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Tales of Tricks and Troubles** - 11 a.m. Dec. 9, Spotlight Arena, presented by Wild Swan Theater

**Winter Graduating Seniors Show** - Dec. 8 through Dec. 23, McDonough Museum of Modern Art

**YSU Student Art Association Holiday Fine Arts and Crafts Show** - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3, McDonough Museum of Modern Art.

**Madrigal Dinner** - 6:30 Dec. 8 and 9, Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. Featuring Dana Madrigal Singers and Chorale, Dana Early Music Ensemble, The King's Brass of YSU and guest vocalist Michael Dye. For reservation information contact Darlene MacBenn 533-7198.

### Community Events

**Christmas Gospel Concert** - 7:30 Dec. 1, W.D. Packard Music Hall, 1603 Mahoning Ave., Warren. Call 637-1421 for tickets.

**Holiday Gospel Concert** - 8 p.m. Dec. 2, Powers Auditorium, 260 Federal Plaza West, Youngstown. Featuring the All Community Gospel Choir and the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra. Selections include traditional Christmas carols and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

**Christmas at the Butler: An American Holiday** - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3, Butler Institute of American Art, 524 Wick Ave., Youngstown. Craft and fine arts sale featuring fine art prints and paintings, wreaths, ceramics, dolls, baskets, wood items, fiber art, metal art, glass, quilting, jewelry, pastries, etc. Admission is \$3.50 with children 12 and under free.

### Astral Portrait

It's like reading a story about yourself! Your Astral Portrait is your NATAL horoscope, the birth chart of your entire personality and all of its many facets. The most complete and informative analysis available! It reveals the unique combinations of sun, moon, and planets at your birth and will help you discover hidden talents and strengths, use new insights, expand and enrich your world, and tap into new aptitudes and abilities for a more prosperous life. To obtain a personal natal chart, please send Personal Horoscope Chart the following information: Name, Date-Hour-Place of birth. Send your information and a check for \$15.00 to PHC  
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## Holiday Gift Guide

### Latest CD releases perfect gift for the naughty or nice

By **JOE SIMONS**  
contributing writer

No sooner do you release that final Thanksgiving Day belch than wham, before you can say "Tiny Tim," good ole' Saint Nick gleefully steps into the picture to give you heartburn all over again.

Before you reach for the antacid, contemplating the hassle of finding the perfect album for that special music buff on your list this Christmas, let us make things a little easier and offer a few suggestions (and in some cases, objections).

**The Smashing Pumpkins**  
*Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*  
virgin

Those lovable little cherubs, The Smashing Pumpkins, are back again bringing tidings of good cheer along with an ambitious double album. This risky move is vocalist and chief Pumpkin Billy Corgan's last will and testament captured on wax by way of the classic 70's rock epic in the same vein as Pink Floyd's *The Wall* or Led Zeppelin's *Physical Graffiti*. The two discs of *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* transcribe and capture a typical day in the life of Corgan. His self-proclaimed dysfunctional days and sleepless nights are divided into two discs, "Dawn to Dusk" and "Twilight to Starlight."

Corgan's neurotic nightmares and moonbeam fairy tales strewn throughout Mellon Collie's 28 tracks are accompanied nicely by the rest of the kids from the Pumpkin patch. Drummer Jimmy Chamberlain and bassist D'Arcy provide Corgan with the support of a shrink's shiny leather couch so he can put his feet up, sprawl out and bear his soul.

Psychologists of the world unite! When Corgan sighs, "I'm in love with sadness" on the track "Zero" he means it.

**Blur**  
*The Great Escape*  
virgin

If you're looking for a more adventurous gift to give that special

someone this year, then follow your ears across the Atlantic and make *The Great Escape* with Blur. No, you don't have to travel to the UK to buy this album, but your musical tastes might want to make the trip.

Blur is the band that gave dance clubs around the world the infectious top ten hit "Girls and Boys" from their 1994 album *Park Life*. With *The Great Escape*, the boys from Britain mix great pop sensibilities with witty English humor that will ensure they are the next group set to take over the reins of the already exploding British invasion.

The new albums by The Smashing Pumpkins and Blur will provide you with plenty of gift-giving ammunition to combat the "I don't know what to buy my cousin Timmy for Christmas syndrome."

Provided your little cousin Timmy has been good this year, I'm sure he will appreciate your conscious effort to give him something that "doesn't suck." But, if the little angel has been everything but a perfect little angel, then we have a few suggestions that might teach him a lesson.

**Mariah Carey**  
*Daydream*  
columbia

In case there is a shortage of coal...

**Michael Bolton**  
*"Can I Touch You...There?"*  
columbia

Hey, Mike? When a person says no, they mean no!

**Warrant**  
*Ultra Phobic*  
emc

Don't these guys realize that last piece of "Cherry Pie" didn't go down so well?

Well, that about "wraps" it up from the entertainment elf at *The Jambar*. Have a happy holiday. And oh yeah, God bless us all, each and every one.

## Variety of local artists provide unique, stress-free gift giving

By **CHALET SEIDEL**  
entertainment editor

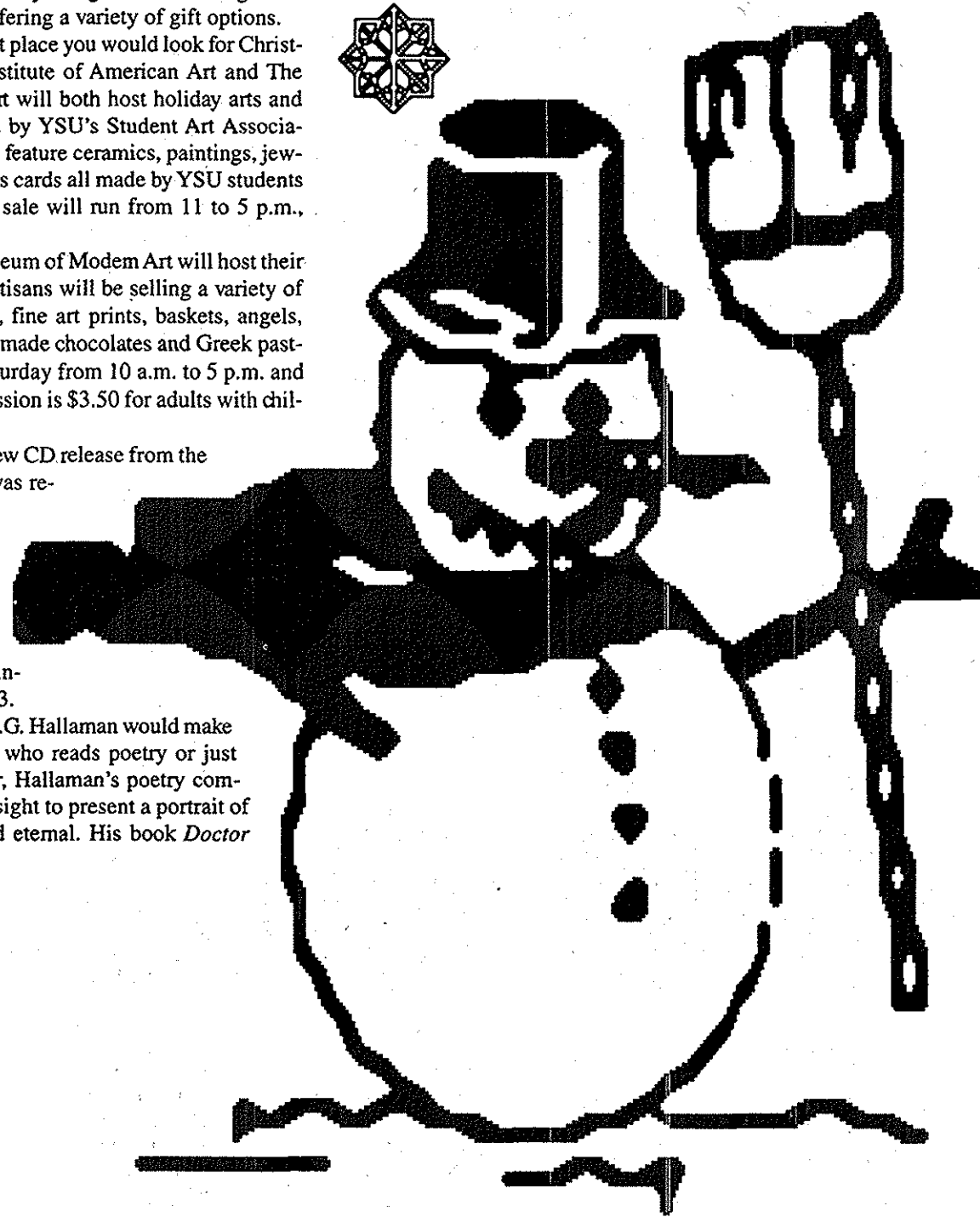
Does Christmas shopping at the mall sound as appealing to you as listening to the entire *Julie Andrews Christmas* album? Are you looking for a unique gift for someone that not only has everything, but is impossible to please? The solution may be right here in Youngstown where local artists in all fields are offering a variety of gift options.

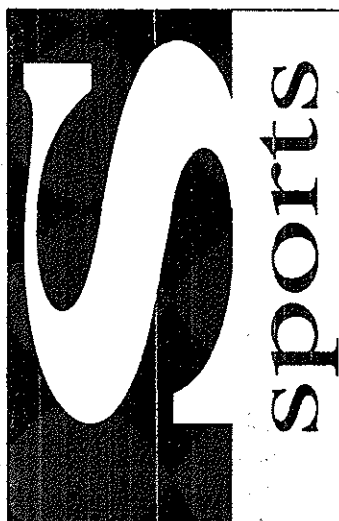
A museum probably isn't the first place you would look for Christmas gifts. However, The Butler Institute of American Art and The McDonough Museum of Modern Art will both host holiday arts and craft sales this weekend. Sponsored by YSU's Student Art Association, the sale at the McDonough will feature ceramics, paintings, jewelry, t-shirts and handmade Christmas cards all made by YSU students and alumni. Admission is free. The sale will run from 11 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Across the street, the Butler Museum of Modern Art will host their 25th annual holiday sale. Over 90 artisans will be selling a variety of items including ceramics, paintings, fine art prints, baskets, angels, fiber art, metal art, birdhouses, hand made chocolates and Greek pastries. The sale opens to the public Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults with children 12 and under admitted free.

Jazz lovers might appreciate a new CD release from the YSU Jazz Ensemble. *Celebration* was recorded in May during a concert performance by professional jazz musicians and educators who were also alumni of Dana's Jazz Program. The CD will be available at the Boardman Barnes and Noble Bookstore through December. For more information call 742-1830 or 742-1543.

A new collection by local poet H.G. Hallaman would make a great gift for anyone on your list who reads poetry or just loves a good story. With wry humor, Hallaman's poetry combines inner reflection with social insight to present a portrait of Valley life that is both personal and eternal. His book *Doctor*





sports

American Eagle/Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week

Lady Cager Caroline McCombs, sophomore guard, has been named American Eagle/Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week. McCombs paced the Lady Penguins to a season-opening 87-75 victory over Marshall as she led the team in scoring with 25 points. Her performance included converting six of eight free throw attempts as well as adding five assists and a pair of steals to the Penguin effort.



Athletic Department joins Hillside Hospital

The YSU Athletic Department along with the Student Athletic Advisory Committee, which is composed of YSU Student Athletes, will join forces with Hillside Hospital for the formation of the Derek Pixley Program.

This program is in honor of former Penguin football standout, Derek Pixley, who suffers from paralysis due to an automobile accident. YSU student-athletes will be volunteering two hours of service per week to aid and assist in various rehabilitation activities at Hillside Hospital. Overseeing the program will be Bill O'Conner, president of Hillside Hospital. The YSU Student Athletic Advisory Committee will coordinate volunteers at the YSU campus. This program will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 11:15 a.m.

For additional information on this program, please contact YSU Assistant Athletic Director, Floyd Kerr, at (216) 742-2360 or Hillside Hospital (216) 841-3700.

ISA President happy to be part of university helping program

BY JENNIFER FRANTZ contributing writer

From a popular island in the Caribbean emerged a strong athlete and a young man capable of holding a presidential position on the campus of YSU.

Dave Smith, a native of Jamaica, is the current president of the International Student Association (ISA) and is also the record holder of nine track events at YSU.

Last year Smith was the treasurer of the ISA, but has since worked his way to the top position. He is no stranger to the position, though. He was also president of the ISA at a junior college in Idaho.

Given the chance, Smith seemed eager to discuss the duties of the ISA. As president, he compares himself to the captain of a ship. "I steer the officers [of the ISA] in the right direction," Smith said.

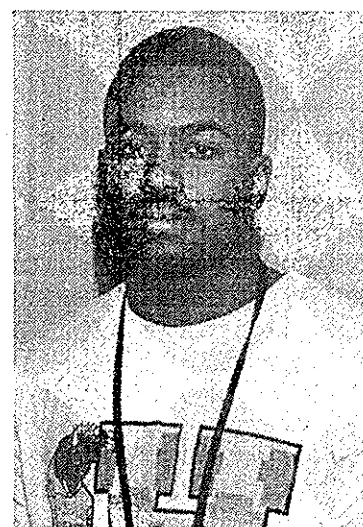
According to Smith, the officers are more involved in the ISA activities, but he does oversee what is being done.

One goal of the ISA is to provide students, both international and domestic, with the skills of international communication. Smith says the association attempts to reduce the amount of "culture shock" students experience upon graduating and entering the "real world."

In his eyes, the ISA has a lot

of future potential and that the association should reach its predicted growth rate by the end of the school year.

Smith is a graduate of a high school in Manchester, Jamaica. After graduation he received a



Dave Smith

track and field scholarship and headed for the United States.

His first stop was at North Idaho Junior College where he earned an associates degree in business. Following that he attended the University of Texas for a short while and then was off for USC with another scholarship offer.

Problems arose for him at USC when a secretary at the uni-

versity did not file his transfer papers in time. Smith missed the enrollment deadline and was unable to attend the school where he had dreams of being a student.

YSU offered Smith a track scholarship and, after missing the USC deadline, he accepted the invitation.

Currently, he holds nine track records at YSU including the 200m, 400m and a tie for the 100m. His record include both indoor and outdoor running events.

June will mark the end of Smith's undergraduate studies at YSU. After four years, he will graduate with a degree in electrical engineering.

Smith has spent only six years in the United States and has yet to return to his home in Jamaica. "It gets to be expensive," he said. However, he is excited about his family flying in for his graduation.

He enjoys cycling, soccer and running, but one sport he stays away from is swimming. Although one might think a resident of a tropical island would be a top swimmer, Smith says, "It's a long story, my father did not do his job—or my mother."

More information on the International Student Association can be found on the first floor of the Phelps Building on the corner of Phelps and Lincoln.

Men drop season opener at Northwestern

BY MICHAEL GRAZIER sports editor

The YSU men's basketball team opened their regular season with a tough loss to Big Ten opponent Northwestern, 67-61 Tuesday.

Anthony Hunt, sophomore, tallied 16 points, canning five of 11 from the floor, including four out of five from beyond the arc to lead the scoring for the Penguins.

Hank Raber Jr., sophomore contributed 15 markers, while Marcus Culbreth, junior, pumped in 12 points to help lead a very balanced attack for the Penguins.

With 6:19 left to play in the first stanza, Joe Ethen, junior, tied the game at 21 only to see the

Wildcats go on a 17-3 run to end the half and take a 38-24 advantage into the locker room.

YSU would never recover from that scoring spurt and would play from behind the rest of the game.

While YSU outscored Northwestern in total field goals, the Penguins were at a major disadvantage on the foul line.

Head Coach Dan Peters saw his team attempt just ten free throws during the evening, making only six, while the Wildcats were 19-27 from the charity stripe and used that 16 point advantage to ice the game.

YSU was also heavily outrebounded, managing just 28

boards to Northwestern's 42. And with 19 of the Wildcat's caroms coming from the offensive end, they were able to capitalize with many second chance points, while thwarting YSU's ability to establish their full court game.

The Penguins were able to cut the lead to three on the strength of a Raber Jr. three-pointer with 2:05 remaining, but that's as close as they came. Four consecutive free-throws by the Wildcats put the game out of reach with just over a minute left to play.

The Penguins will next play Washington & Jefferson at 7:40 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2 at Beeghly Center.

Interested in joining our team? for details on how to become a Jambar sportswriter. Call Mike at 742-3095

Spring Break '96 Spring Break '96 Bahamas FROM \$299 Earn a FREE Trip. Call now for complete details: 1-800-GET-SUN-1

ADVERTISER

CALL TRACY OR JODY AT 742-1990

Trivia Corner

????????????????????????????????

Once a Bengal's linebacker and member of the Charter Committee of the Cincinnati City Council, he is now general manager of the World League's New York/New Jersey Knights.

This running back was the New York Giants' first-round draft pick in 1971. The West Texas State graduate never fulfilled his promise and retired in 1973 after suffering a broken vertebra.

He beat tremendous odds in 1983 when he became the youngest player to quarterback his team to the Super Bowl. In 1992, he faced even greater odds when illness dictated a liver transplant for this former Dolphin.

He was the first player to rush for 1,000 yards or more in a season for two different teams.

????????????????????????????????

Tuesday's Answers

Believe it or not, Wilt Chamberlain holds all of the following records:

Most points in a game? 100-March 2, 1962

Most field goal attempts in a game? 63-March 2, 1962

Most field goals made in a game? 36-March 2, 1962

Most free throws made in a game? 28-March 2, 1962

Most points in a half? 59-March 2, 1962

Most points in a season? 4,029-1961-62

Highest scoring average in a season? 50.4-1961-62

Most rebounds in a season? 2,149-1960-61

Source: The Ultimate Football Quiz Book; The Illustrated Sports Record Book.

**C L A S S I F I E D**

**HELP WANTED**

Know of something newsworthy going on at YSU? Call *The Jambar* news hotline at (216) 742-1989 or *The Jambar's* answering machine at 742-3094.

Students who are registered for fall and winter quarters and are interested in working on the snow removal crew, please contact the Campus Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, Youngstown, OH 44555 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Telephone 742-7200)

Singer/songwriter/guitarist (alternative/folk) in search of female vocalist for possible studio work. Please send written reply to: Nathan Stewart, 280 Canton St., East Liverpool, OH 43920.

**APPOINTMENT SETTERS.** Up to \$7 an HOUR. Great position for college student. Evenings, 5 days a week (20-25 hrs). No cold calling, no selling. You will be responding to a return card that is sent in. Call Dan, 788-7484, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mon - Thurs.

Downtown law firm seeking ambitious part time person for general office duties. Send resume. 201 E. Commerce St., Youngstown, OH 44503, Attn: Celia Drummond.

Know of something newsworthy going on at YSU? Call *The Jambar* news hotline at (216) 742-1989 or *The Jambar's* answering machine at 742-3094.

**HOUSING**

University Housing available for winter quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

**STUDENT ROOMS.** Serious students can rent a private room with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and all utilities paid! From only \$195 per month. Also deluxe 1 and 2-bedroom apts. from \$350 all paid. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663.

Roommate needed; graduating senior needs roommate for winter quarter for a 2-bedroom apt. 500 yds from campus. Close, cheap, safe and could retain apt. after I graduate. Available during break. Call Larry 746-0860 (soon).

Apt. for rent, 1 bedroom, all utilities paid, walk to school. Call Joe at 759-2766.

1-2-3-4-5 Bedrooms. Walking distance to the University. Call 746-3373.

**TRAVEL**

Spring Break! Bahamas Party Cruise 7 Days \$279! Includes 15 Meals & 6 Parties! Cancun & Jamaica 7 Nights Air & Hotel From \$399! Panama City 7 Nights Boardwalk Resort Oceanview Room With Kitchen \$129! Key West! Daytona! Cocoa Beach! 7 Nights From \$159! Spring Break Travel 1-800-678-6386.

Wanted!!! Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote **SPRING BREAK '96**. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS <http://2www.icpt.com> 1-800-327-6013

**SPRING BREAK '96-SELL TRIPS EARN CASH & GO FREE!!!** Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Cancun from \$399, Jamaica from \$439, Florida from \$99. Call 1-800-648-4849 for more info.

**FOR SALE**

Smith Corona Wordprocessor (SCBB) PWP 6 BL. plus Spell-right Dictionary, automatic correction, word-right, auto spell and many more features. Phone 755-7944. \$250 or best offer.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Know of something newsworthy going on at YSU? Call *The Jambar* news hotline at (216) 742-1989 or *The Jambar's* answering machine at 742-3094.

The Newman Center, the campus ministry center serving YSU, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. -11 p.m. YSU students are welcome to stop in to study, watch TV, play basketball, ping-pong or pool. There are also rooms available for student meetings. Call 747-9202 for more information.

There is a Mass for the University community at the Newman Center on Sunday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and join us for worship.

Historic Catholic Church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 343 Via Mt. Carmel, Youngstown, OH 44505. Weekday Mass daily at noon. Sunday Masses: Saturday evening, 5 p.m., Sunday-8 a.m., 10 a.m., and noon.

Professional typing of term papers, resumes, etc. Call Rhonda for info. at 549-2669.

Armor and Sturtevant present "East African Music and Spirituality" at First Unitarian Church, Elm and Illinois 11 a.m. Dec. 3.

"FREE SKYDIVES FOR GROUP ORGANIZERS!! CANTON AIR SPORTS HAS GROUP RATES AND STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FIRST TIME JUMPERS! FOR MORE INFORMATION AND FREE BROCHURE CALL 1-800-772-4174."

Know of something newsworthy going on at YSU? Call *The Jambar* news hotline at (216) 742-1989 or *The Jambar's* answering machine at 742-3094.

Advertise in *The Jambar*. Display advertising, call Tracy or Jody at 742-1990. Classified advertising, call Olga at 742-3095.

**Waste**

*continued from page 1*

Department to assure they meet regulations.

According to EOHS, the areas on campus that contain chemicals are: chemistry, biology, engineering science, physical facilities, allied health, elementary education, EOHS, art, media services, the Graphic Center, publications, print shop, janitorial services and *The Jambar*.

Located in Cushman Hall, EOHS also handles everything from evaluating power machinery and providing safety training to investigating accidents and controlling pests.

Got a nose for news or an eye for design? Positions opening at *The Jambar*. *The Jambar* is looking for people to fill the following positions:  
 Managing Editor  
 Advertising Manager  
 Assistant News Editor  
 Interested applicants can fill out an application in *The Jambar* office, located in Kilcawley Center West. Application deadline is Monday Dec. 4 at noon. Call 742-3095 for more information.

Graphic Pink  
 Graphic Pink  
**Graphic Pink**  
 Graphic Pink  
 Fri. Dec 8  
 #1 alternative band  
 will be at  
 Irish Bobs  
 Fri. Dec 8  
 Graphi  
 Pink

Start a romance.  
 Thank a professor.  
 Say you're sorry.  
 Encourage a friend.

**GIVE FLOWERS**

Flowers now available at the  
*Graphic Center*  
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Carnations—\$1.25 each  
 Roses—\$2.50 each  
 Bouquets also available.

Register to Win  
 A FREE  
**HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE**  
 Courtesy of Edward's Florist Shop  
 A \$25.00 Value  
 Drawing Tuesday, December 5, 1995  
 Kilcawley Center employees not eligible.

**CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS**

AT  
**THE YSU BOOKSTORE  
 KILCAWLEY CENTER**

20% OFF

ONE WEEK ONLY  
 DECEMBER 4 - 9

**ENTIRE STOCK OF  
 YSU LOGO APPAREL &  
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YOU MUST PRESENT A VALID YSU ID TO QUALIFY FOR THE DISCOUNT  
 FACULTY & STAFF RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF DISCOUNT  
 ABOVE WHAT THEY CURRENTLY QUALIFY FOR.

## ALUMNET

continued from page 3

FreeNet is accessible through the YSU mainframe and there is a basic one-time \$10 registration fee. FreeNet is a local bulletin board system with some Internet connections, that can help a person who is unfamiliar with the Internet.

YSU ALUMNET is available to all YSU Alumni members, YSU faculty, staff and students. The fee for YSU ALUMNET is \$99.95 for six months of use with unlimited hours. YSU alumni will have to pay a minimal basic membership fee of the YSU Alumni Association on top of the \$99.95.

This is quite a bargain in com-

parison to other services who charge as much as \$9.95 a month for a mere five hours of use.

To sign-on to YSU ALUMNET, you can call the Alumni House at 742-3497, or e-mail [pete@alumni.yosu.edu](mailto:pete@alumni.yosu.edu) for a complete information packet on all the services YSU ALUMNET can provide you with.

## Phi Kappa Phi seeks local candidates for graduate fellowships

YSU Chapter 143 of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a graduate fellowship for up to \$7,000 for first year graduate or professional study.

Each local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi may nominate one student for the fellowship award. Although the number of fellowships awarded depends upon funds available, normally 50 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Also, 30 students will receive Honorable Mention Awards of \$1,000. In addition, all YSU student applicants for the national fellowship will be considered for local YSU Chapter Scholar Awards.

The general criteria considered in the selection process includes: scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores (when applicable), honors received, involvement in enrichment programs, promise of success in advanced study, leadership, participation in university and community activities and evaluation by instructors.

Graduating seniors who meet these criteria are encouraged to apply for the Fellowship. Eligible students need not be members of Phi Kappa Phi to apply for the Fellowship, but they must be selected for membership and be in active status to receive awards. Awards are made to those indi-

viduals intending to start graduate work within one year of receipt of their undergraduate degree. For more information, contact Dr. Gus Mavrigian, mathematics, at 757-4478 or Mrs. Carol Cook, Career Services, at 742-3515. All completed application forms must be received by the individuals listed above no later than 5 p.m., Feb. 13, 1996.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national scholastic honor society that recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. Founded in 1897, the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi serves 273 chapters in colleges and universities nationwide. The Fellowship Program has honored more than 1,400 scholars with awards since 1932.

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## YSU-TDC

continued from page 2

Having contacts with area industries gives students a better chance for job placement.

Not only do the students benefit from spending their intern time at YSU-TDC, but the office does as well.

"I think working with students is a very rewarding experience and find that each intern brings unique talent to the program," Lyden commented.

Currently, YSU-TDC employs five environmental studies majors and one environmental engineering major.

Although most of interns at YSU-TDC's time is devoted to waste audits, the office does other projects as well.

"In addition to the waste audits, at this time we also provide companies with regulatory assistance by helping them to maintain compliance with environmental regulations," Lyden stated. The office also still works on Brownfield Redevelopment sites, as mentioned earlier.

Some of the interns are also currently working on the Mahoning Valley Industrial Material Exchange. This exchange puts industries in contact with each another to exchange waste from one industry to another industry that might find a way to utilize that waste. It is somewhat related to the old proverb, "one man's trash is another person's treasure."

So if you're ever walking past 127 Lincoln Avenue and think "What is inside that building anyway?", you'll know who is located there and what they are doing.

\$1.50 all times except  
Fri. & Sat. after 6 pm \$2.00  
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TOWING PHO (PG-13)  
7:15 9:45 11:45 p.m.  
C. UELLES (PG-13)  
12:35 2:05 7:25 9:45 11:45 p.m.  
GOLD DIGGERS (PG)  
12:35 2:05 7:25 9:45 11:45 p.m.  
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R)  
7:25 9:45 11:45 p.m.  
MORTAL COMBAT (PG-13)  
12:35 2:05 7:25 9:45 11:45 p.m.  
DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R)  
12:35 2:05 7:25 9:45 11:45 p.m.  
HOW TO MAKE AN AMER. QUIET (PG-13)  
12:35 2:05 7:25 9:45 11:45 p.m.  
BABE, THE GALLANT PIG (G)  
12:35 2:05 7:25 9:45 11:45 p.m.  
DANGEROUS MINDS (R)  
12:24 3:05 5:25 7:45 10:05

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