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"When you steal from one author, it's plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research."

Wilson Mizner  
1876-1933

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## Tuition may increase as House approves budget

By L.M. SOLLEY  
Jambar Managing Editor

Students attending state-run colleges will probably see a tuition increase in their bills for 1988.

This is the assumption of Student Government President Marvin Robinson after attending the Ohio General Assembly meeting Tuesday, April 7 in Columbus.

Robinson's assumption came as the result of the Ohio House of Representatives passing Governor Richard F. Celeste's 1988 bi-ennium budget proposal Wednesday.

Celeste proposed a low-growth bi-ennium budget for 1988. The Ohio Student Association (OSA) opposed this budget, stating that tuition costs could not be kept at 36 percent (students presently pay 36 percent of the cost of their education). The OSA ask for a \$240 million increase to be given to higher education.

Although the House recommended a \$200 million increase, Robinson explained that this money was for education in general and not strictly higher education.

### Regents halt Wick housing

By L.M. SOLLEY  
Jambar Managing Editor

Attempts to gain permission from the Ohio Board of Regents to establish housing in the Wick Oval have been stalled.

According to Student Government President Marvin Robinson, the measure was to appear on the agenda for the Board of Regents meeting Friday, April 10. Robinson asked State Representative Ronald Gerberry of the status of the housing issue at the Ohio General Assembly meeting Tuesday, April 7 in Columbus.

Gerberry first told the Student Government president that the measure was scheduled to appear on Friday's agenda (meaning the measure would be approved). However, when Gerberry checked to make sure this was correct, he discovered the measure had been taken off the agenda.

Gerberry then proceeded to look into the matter and got back to Robinson later that day.

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Robinson, Vice President Todd Vreeland, Second Vice President Amy Otley and A&S representative Heather Stefanish attended the Columbus meeting. The YSU group met with local state representatives throughout the day.

"The representatives told us that they made cuts from many areas of Celeste's budget. However, the only other large portion of the budget that money could have come from was welfare and they couldn't do much with that," explained Robinson.

The budget proposal will now go to the Ohio Senate. According to Robinson, many of the House members said they thought the Senate keep the recommendations and also approve the budget.

Depending on whether or not higher education receives any additional funds, Robinson said that students may face up to a 16 percent increase in tuition.

OSA President Kathleen Murray, University of Cincinnati, presented student petitions to House Speaker Vernal Riffe, opposing the low-growth budget. Robinson said that YSU collected only

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### Aspiring writers

Area high school students listen to Dr. Ouida Sebestyen, guest lecturer of the ninth annual English Festival, as she tells them of her writing experiences. See page 2 for additional stories on the festival.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## Plagiarism policy changes professor's responsibilities

By SUEANN HINES  
Jambar Copy Editor

Plagiarism is wrong, regardless of the violator's intent, said Dr. William Jenkins, history, in reference to YSU's Academic Senate passing a motion that would change the University's definition of the word.

Previously, the definition took into account the accused plagiarist's intent in committing the offense. After passage in the Senate, the new definition states: "The term 'plagiarism' means the use of someone else's words or ideas without proper acknowledgement." It leaves no room for intention.

Jenkins said a specific case prompted the history department and the Academic Standards & Events Committee to formulate the new definition.

The case involved a student who was found to have "blatantly" plagiarized in a report, said Jenkins. The student was given the opportunity by the professor to rewrite the report. Upon doing so, Jenkins said the student plagiarized a second time.

The case then went to the University's Disciplinary Board where the student denied the charge on the basis of having plagiarized unintentionally. The student was not punished.

Jenkins believes that when the intent factor is taken out of consideration in plagiarism cases, less students who are repeat offenders will go unpunished.

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## English Festival flourishes on campus

By SHANNON CASEY  
Special to the Jambar

Some of tomorrow's leading authors, editors and journalists may have been inspired during the annual English Festival at YSU this week.

The internationally known program for students, grades 7-12, was initiated by Thomas Gay, English, and his wife, the late Dr. Carol Gay, in memory of their 13-year-old daughter Candace, who died of cancer in 1977.

Through the enthusiasm of the Gay family, as well as the YSU English Department, the festival, which first began as a single day event, has evolved into a three day event which attracts students and teachers from both Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The YSU English Festival's popularity resulted in the festival committee turning some 5,000 students from 25 schools away this year.

According to Gay, the festival is now limited to a five county area which covers Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties in Ohio, and Mercer and Lawrence Counties in Pennsylvania. Gay also reported that the YSU festival

committee has offered to help area colleges and universities "set up their own festivals to accommodate the schools" outside of the five counties.

A special delegation from Kent State University is present at this year's festival to learn about the event and to eventually use YSU's festival as a model for their own. In addition, many other schools, including some in Wisconsin and Georgia, have already put the YSU model into effect.

Gay said the festival is now protected by copyright, but remains "in favor of helping schools in trying to set up their own programs."

Since the death of former festival chairman Carol Gay of cancer in 1985, the festival has hosted a "Carol Gay Memorial Lecturer" each year. This year Ouida Sebestyen is featured. Sebestyen is a well-known author who has won the International Reading Association Children's Book Award and whose books have been featured on festival book lists in previous years.

Gay said the festival committee is "very much impressed with her," and describes her books as having a "strong appeal to older adults."

Also in attendance at the festival are two lecturers from San Diego. Dr. Lois Kuznets, president of the Children's Literature Association and associate professor of English and Comparative Literature at

San Diego State University, is serving as a festival lecturer, as well as observing the YSU festival to coordinate a similar festival at her school. Another professor from San Diego State, Dr. Frances Smith

Foster, is also participating in the activities.

Kenneth Davis, director of the Writing Program and associate professor of English at the University of Kentucky, is also See Festival, page 5

### Author lends advice from experience

By DEB SHAULIS  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

This year's Carol Gay Memorial Lecturer, author Ouida Sebestyen, broke away from the traditional role of lecturer. Instead, Sebestyen spoke with her English Festival audience Thursday in the Chestnut Room.

"I wrote you a speech, but I don't want to give it. It would please me a great deal if we could talk about the things you want to talk about," said Sebestyen to the area junior-high students and teachers in attendance. With that, the lecture turned into a question-answer session.

Many of the questions Sebestyen fielded concerned her beginnings as an author. "I started writing a little . . . because I thought it was such a magic thing," Sebestyen said. "I was going to be a writer with a capital 'W'."

"It's easy to feel discouraged when you're not being published," said Sebestyen, who waited 35 years before her first book, *Words By Heart*, was published. "I felt like Cinderella when the slipper finally fit."

Since *Words By Heart*, Sebestyen has written four other novels for young adults, including *Far From Home*. Both books received the ALA Best Book for Young Adults Award in 1979 and 1980, respectively.

In the writing process, "you simply have to sit and do a lot of what I call 'what ifting' — what if this happened, what if that happened," Sebestyen said.

"Don't be afraid of revising. You don't have to make it perfect the first time," advised Sebestyen, who writes on the back of old bills or junk mail.

"You've got to read to be a writer. Read the good ones — no, read the bad ones, too, so you learn how not to do it," she said.

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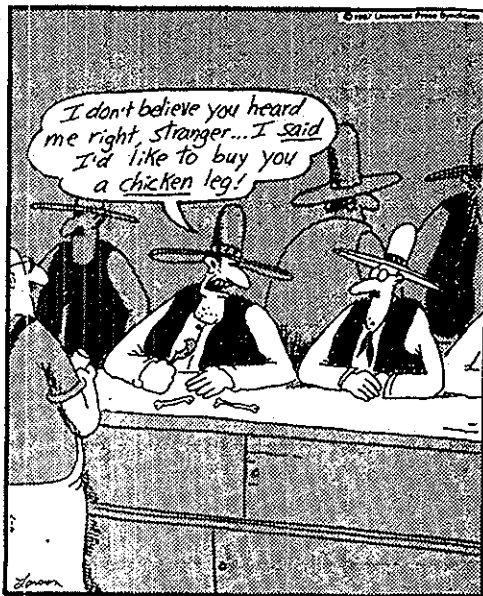
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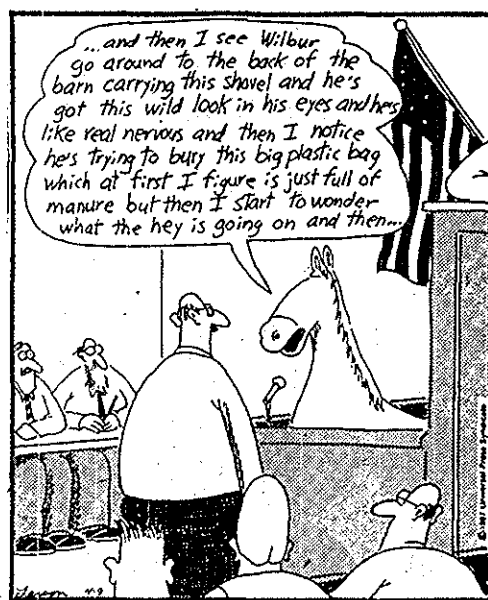
by Gary Larson



In the Old West, vegetarians were often shot with little provocation.



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Mr. Ed spills his guts.



## Greek Glimpse

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This column is organized by the Greek Program Board and is designed to inform not only the Greeks but the independents of fraternity and sorority events. Any Greek organization interested in submitting information to this column can place it in the Greek Program Board mailbox, addressed to Don Duda or in the Greek editor's mailbox, addressed to Vanessa Moses, located in The Jambar office underneath the YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley West.

Through rain, sleet and snow the Sigma Chi's volunteered to do valet parking for Tod Children's Hospital charity ball. Despite the unpleasant

weather conditions, the brothers of Sigma Chi enjoyed helping out one of Youngstown's most charitable organizations.

The weather conditions this past Saturday did not stop the Phi Kappa Tau's from throwing what some people referred to as a "Beach Extravaganza." Even though Mother Nature dropped a foot of snow on us, the brave party-goers, donned in beach attire, had a mid-winter "tropical" excursion.

The Phi Mu's are holding a Rush Party tonight at 8:30. The Phi Mu house is located at 817 Hospital charity ball. Despite the unpleasant

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## Attention all Student Government sponsored organizations

QBA's are due in  
the Student Government Office  
in Kilcawley Center  
TODAY

## A Platform for Advocacy and Resistance. Ohio Room, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, 15 April.

The following YSU professors and community resource people will speak out concerning United States intervention policies in Central America and southern Africa:

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- Ms. Barbara Fullerton
- Dr. Victor Wan-tatah
- Atty. Staughton Lynd
- Dr. David Robinson
- Dr. Joyce Segreto
- Atty. Robert Douglas  
(for Rep. James Traffiant)
- Ms. Sylvia J. Hyre
- Sr. Jose Pepin Hernandez Laos
- Dr. John Russo

All persons of conscience are urged to be present for all or part of the session.

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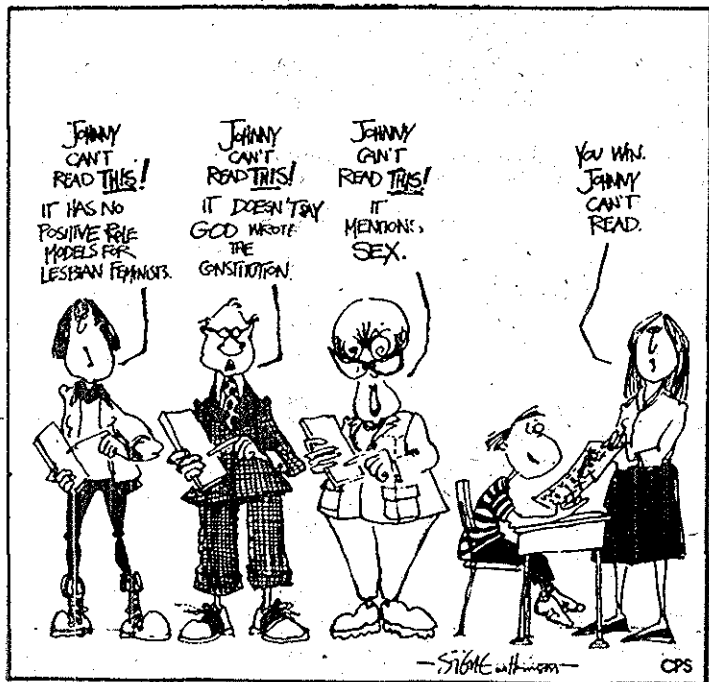
EDITORIAL

Representatives need to fulfill duties

For the second time this academic year, Student Government did not have the minimum number of student representatives present at its regular Monday meeting. YSU students are indirectly receiving the short end of the stick, so to speak. Quorum is needed to act on student issues. Fifteen of the 25 student representatives must be present for Student Government to take action and vote on matters concerning the YSU student body. Thus, meeting quorum is important. Last Monday's meeting attendance totaled 14 members. When quorum isn't met, no action can take place. This is an injustice to students.

Student representatives were scheduled to vote on the Constitution and Bylaws but no such action could take place since quorum wasn't met. The Constitution is the working rules of order for Student Government. They can be changed by a representative vote because they are "working." The Bylaws are the student laws enabling representatives to work with the Constitution. It's not like the representatives didn't know the vote was taking place because at the previous meeting the Constitution and Bylaws was read for the first time. An excuse is an excuse, but voting on the laws governing

the student body should be taken seriously. The student representatives were voted into these positions for a purpose; that purpose being to have the student body's best interests in mind when carrying out their responsibilities. Granted, student representatives have not been known to sit around and twiddle their thumbs when it comes to being involved with student issues. They've always gotten the job done. However, student representatives need to carefully consider the ramifications of not attending the student government meetings.



COMMENTARY

Some can't afford the rising costs of hospital healthcare

Heard about the health care revolution? Employees and the federal government have made several attempts to curb rising health care spending. The rising cost of health care, hospital stays and doctor's fees have become a never ending story. People just can't afford to be sick anymore. What's the solution? First, unless cost-cutting incentives are placed on the whole health care system, we are unlikely to see any results.

MELIA DAVIS

Second, more hospitals should implement the new system that sets fees based on the average cost of treating a patient with a certain diagnosis. According to a report in National Review Magazine, Medicare has forced hospitals to take on this system for Medicare patients. If more health care plans forced hospitals to take on this plan, maybe we would see a change in

health care cost. When a patient goes into the hospital for treatment of some illness, that patient would be charged for a set price for that diagnosis. The same price would also be charged to all other patients also with that diagnosis. Who or what's to blame? General inflation plays the largest factor in health care spending. The other factors are the inflation linked to the health care industry and the change in the amount of care consumed by the people. Because hospital stays have declin-

ed, hospitals are spreading their cost over fewer and fewer patients. Which is also unfair; it makes it even more impossible for these patients to afford health care. The development of outpatient services to help curb costs has caused these services to rise to cover the loss of inpatient care. So no matter how employers or the government try to curb rising health care cost, nothing has worked. It's like a grocery store; one item goes down in price and another item goes up. See Commentary, page 12

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IT'S A LANDMARK CASE... THIS CABBAGE SAYS SHE WAS FORCED TO GIVE UP THOUSANDS OF HER KIDS FOR ADOPTION...

**LETTERS**

**Identifies with dilemma**

Dear Editor,

As a former YSU student, I can certainly identify with those of you who braved the conditions of March 31 and drove to campus for morning classes. All too vividly I remember the winters of 1976-77 and 1977-78 when the YSU administration refused to cancel classes even though all else around the campus had shut down thanks to frigid temperatures and blinding snow storms.

I remember my arthritic mother hoisting 50-pound sacks of sand into the family car to prepare me for my life-threatening trip to YSU. She would ceremoniously hand me her lone snow shovel. Mother bade me farewell with the words, "If this is higher education, I just as soon you stayed stupid."

The administration's failure to close down the University March 31 was at best a flagrant abuse of discretion. At worst, it represents a clearly wrong and potentially deadly decision.

The fact that the University president stated that "sources indicated the situation would clear up" that morning was certainly questionable.

What sources? What crystal ball was the administration using? Why did sources for the rest of the public schools in Mahoning and Trumbull Counties say the districts should close? Shouldn't those at YSU have considered this a subtle hint that roads were too treacherous for travel?

Back when I was at YSU we were told that the decision of whether or not to venture out in a blizzard rests with the individual student. Who ever said that obviously never went to college. Any YSU freshman will tell you that there are faculty members who will lower grades if papers are not submitted on time. Others will give a test once and only once. You miss it, you flunk it. Still others have mandatory attendance rules.

Apparently, comments laced with logic and sarcasm have not swayed the administration's policy on emergency closings. Perhaps it's time to get tough. Perhaps YSU faculty should make an issue of this controversy when it comes time for contract negotiations. Your counterparts at Kent and Akron State Universities are not expected to risk their lives to teach a class.

Otherwise, I have visions of the valley's next killer tornado leveling the YSU campus, and the administration insisting that classes will continue as normal.

LuWayne K. Tompkins  
Class of 1980

**Suggests solution to spitting**

Dear Editor,

I realize that the editorial page of a newspaper is a common forum for individuals to present their personal gripes. It is disheartening, however, when the editor uses the space to bring forth her personal observations of an undeniably repulsive, yet human, practice; the voluntary act of spitting in public.

To claim that a certain behavior is a problem in the YSU community suggests that a solution exists to avoid the said patterns of behavior. The editors of major publications often present issues that invite serious discussion; the alleged problem of excessive expectorations on campus does not.

May I suggest that rather than a campus-wide program to eradicate spitting, individuals instead take steps to deal with the experience. A well-balanced breakfast might quell the chronic queasiness in the stomach.

I am not trying to defend the practice of spitting in a social atmosphere, but when an aspiring journalist uses the platform of the editorial page to present a useless grievance, I get really mad. So mad that I could spit.

Tim Clifton  
Graduate School, History

**Festival**

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a visiting lecturer to the festival.

Even though the 1987 English Festival is just coming to a close, Gay says he and his committee are already working on the festival for 1989. Of his committee he says, "We all get along so beautifully, and that is so unusual."  
"There is a genuine concern

among the committee about the festival itself, and having the right kind of effect on the students as well."

Gay said he feels the English Festival has a job in representing the University, and cites his whole committee as sharing his commitment.

Of YSU, Gay said, "We are an extraordinary university, we have a stunningly beautiful campus. We are a very special university."

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# COLLEGE LIFE

*Students On The Move*

## Varied experience rounds senior

By **MELISSA A. WILTHEW**  
Jambar Editor

At the age of 12 Christine Alexander fibbed about her age in order to work as a volunteer at a local hospital. She told them she was actually 13, the minimum age for volunteers.

She has stopped fibbing, but her desire to help others hasn't ceased.

In two months she will graduate from YSU with a degree in biology and head to medical school — establishing a career out of helping others.

She cites her parents as the source of much encouragement throughout the years. "They encouraged me to make my own decisions," Alexander said.

Better known as "Chrissy" to friends she has acquired over the past five years on campus, she

has been involved in almost every aspect of college life. Her accomplishments include one year terms as Panhellenic president and president of Delta Zeta sorority.

During her Delta Zeta presidency, her affiliation won Sorority of the Year, highest scholarship, first place in the Greek Sing competition and Student Organization of the Year.

However, her freshman year at YSU was not so busy, she said. Having "migrated down the street" from her alma mater, Ursuline High School, Alexander originally had her heart set on attending the University of Pittsburgh. But after visiting YSU, she saw the variety of activities that were offered.

"My student assistant dragged me all over campus showing me everything I could get

See Alexander, page 12



CHRISTINE ALEXANDER

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## Community suffers deaths

YSU — Two former members of the YSU community died in late March.

Dr. George Jones, 77, former retired YSU head librarian, died March 26 after a long illness. Atty. Tammy Calpin, 29, took her own life March 22.

Calpin had the distinction of being the youngest graduate in YSU's history when she graduated in 1974 at the age of 19.

A memorial service will be held for Jones at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Unitarian Church, Elm Street.

Jones, was appointed librarian in 1957 and remained in that position until his retirement in 1974. Under Jones' direction the number of books increased from 68,000 to 340,000. He was also responsible for the library's change from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress sequence.

He served as a member of the board of Mahoning Valley Historical Society and the Mental Health Association of Mahoning County.

Calpin's death by aspiration by fire was ruled a suicide by the Trumbull County coroner.

Calpin received her law degree in 1982 from Cleveland State University John Marshall College of Law. She was a member of the CSU's Student Bar Association and Moot Court and St. Luke Church.

Calpin's family requests material tributes take the form of contributions to the law library at the John Marshall School of Law.

## Plagiarism

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The new definition doesn't mean automatic expulsion for a convicted plagiarist, said Jenkins. It does, however, insure that a record of the charge, intended or not, is put on the student's disciplinary file to be used in case of future offenses. Disciplinary files are separate from academic files, Jenkins pointed out, and are only kept until the student graduates.

Jenkins said professors initiate any action on a student they suspect of plagiarism, and this won't change with the new definition. And it is still up to the Disciplinary Board to decide how extensive the punishment

for a plagiarist will be, whether that means a warning, probation or expulsion.

Most professors handle suspected plagiarists without going to the board, said Jenkins. In his estimation, most "deal with the problem on a one-to-one basis" with the violator.

Upon being passed by the Academic Senate, the new plagiarism definition went to the vice president of Student Services, the president of the University and then to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Jenkins said he hasn't heard any objections concerning the definition from the vice president or the president since the Senate passed the motion.

## Call Campus Escort 3591

The Oranization for Womens Equality will have a continuous showing of the film **Rape Culture** in Kilcawley program lounge April 13-17 from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

In room 2036, Kilcawley Center, from 2 p.m.- 3 p.m. a selection of other films will be shown in conjunction with **The Women's Resource Center's Violence Awareness Activities.**

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Rape - A preventative Inquiry  
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## Government

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The Austintown representative informed Robinson that a representative from Toledo had introduced a bill that would possibly take away the Board of Regents authority to grant permission to state universities to use state funds to develop housing.

The measure was pulled from the agenda by the Board of

Regents committee due to this new development, according to Robinson.

After receiving this news, Robinson got in touch with the Vice Chancellor of the Board of Regents Bill Napier.

Napier told Robinson the bill may affect other schools that have put in requests for permission and funds to develop housing, but the measure would not affect YSU.

The vice chancellor said that

YSU would not fall into this category since the University is only seeking permission to develop the Wick Oval for student housing and is not requesting expenditures of funds.

"The vice chancellor made it clear that YSU would not be affected by this new bill and that our request to develop the Wick Oval into student housing would be granted during the Board of Regents meeting in May," Robinson said.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Jazz unites music community

By **MELISSA A. WILTHEW**  
Jambar Editor

One organization on campus does not hold typical meetings where people talk. The Jazz Society meets for the appreciation of "jazz."

Music is the language and the common ground amongst members of the Jazz Society.

Kevin Downs, a senior in F&PA and president of the Jazz Society, encourages all in the YSU community who are jazz enthusiasts to join the organization. The society presently has 28 members.

"If they enjoy listening to jazz, I think they'll enjoy our meetings," Downs said.

Although the organization was formed for "the support of jazz education," F&PA students along

with those members who don't play a musical instrument but appreciate jazz meet every other week.

The meetings are not "way up here," he said motioning with his hands. "You're not going to be confused if you come to the meetings," Downs said citing the fear some have of attending the meetings.

No other group sponsors jazz in this area, Downs noted. Few clubs perform jazz in this area and enthusiasts must travel to Akron, Cleveland or Pittsburgh to hear this type of music, he said.

Bakesales are held every Monday of the quarter on the first floor of Bliss Hall to raise money for lectures and films, Downs said.

Concerts and clinics held for high school See Jazz, page 9



Riding high: Level 42's success has continued in America with their latest release, *Running In The Family*.

### Review

## Level 42 rides continued wave of success

By **DEB SHAULIS**  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

In the American music scene, many European musicians find themselves quagmired after one song or album; names often fall off the charts after one smash, never to be seen again.

After listening to Level 42's latest release, *Running In The Family*, it seems this group is not destined for the same fate other groups like Animotion and Spandau Ballet suffered.

Though they were popular in Europe for several years, Level 42 was not recognized in the States until *World Machine* hit record stores in late 1985. The smash single, "Something About You" peaked at number seven on U.S. pop charts and brought the group immediate recognition. Touring as special guests of Steve Winwood in 1986 added to the wave of success the group was riding.

Next came the hard part — making a follow-up album which could meet the expectations of old fans and attract new listeners to their sound. With *Running In The Family*, Level 42 has matched that success.

The new album doesn't stray much from the sound of their previous release, and with good reason. Level 42's combination of soul and jazz is a refreshing change from the standard Top 40 tunes listeners have become accustomed to. The sound is unique to American ears no matter how many Level 42 albums may sound alike.

Lyrics are another of the group's strong points. All four members contributed to the lyrics of the songs for *Running In The Family*. In addition, the group collaborated again with producer Wally Badarou, who has worked with the group since their beginning and has a solo career of his own.

An upbeat tempo and interesting lyrics make "Lessons in Love" and "Children Say" two prime candidates for success on the charts. Bass player/vocalist Mark King had a

hand in writing these tunes, both of which reflect the gap between dreams and reality.

"Lessons In Love" has already reached the top chart spot in Denmark, Finland, Germany, Spain and Switzerland, and is still climbing in other European countries, including their native England.

"Fashion Fever," written by King and guitarist Boon Gould, attacks the vanity and shallowness of one young woman with a jazzy sound, ending with an empathetic vocal "zeeba doo wah!"

Reflecting the soulful side of Level 42 are "It's Over" and "To Be With You Again," songs which could almost fall into the easy listening category. With the smooth, mellow sounds the group is known for, and some excellent work by keyboardist Mike Lindup, the tunes explore the pain experienced on both sides in a relationship which has fallen to the wayside.

Level 42's success as a group is due to the musical talent and experience of the four members as well as their See Level, page 9

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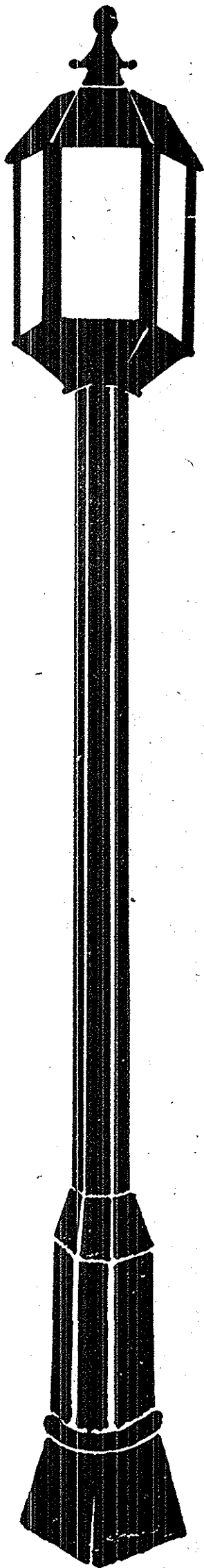
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## On the Town

**Youngstown Playhouse** - Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* ends this weekend with shows at 8 p.m. Friday, April 10 and Saturday, April 11. For ticket information, call the box office at 788-8739.

**Varsity Club** - 1340 Logan Ave., (2 blocks from State Chevrolet), Hours: 7:30-2:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 10-2:30 a.m. Saturday, noon to 1 a.m. Sunday.  
Friday, April 10, DJ (Pizza Night)  
Saturday, April 11, DJ

**Park West** - 114 Javit Court, Austintown, 792-6006, Hours: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. (kitchen) and 11-2 a.m. (lounge) Monday thru Friday, 4-11 p.m. (kitchen) and 4 p.m.-2 a.m. (lounge) Saturday and Sunday.  
Friday, April 10, DJ Tommy J.  
Saturday, April 11, Freelance

**VIP Entertainment Complex** - 905 Great East Plaza, On-the-Strip in Niles, Hours: 4 p.m.-12 a.m. Monday thru Wednesday, (kitchen & lounge), 5 p.m.-12 a.m. (kitchen) and 5 p.m.-2:30 a.m. (lounge) Thursday through Saturday. Appearing this weekend:  
Friday, April 10, Abbey Road - Razzies Lounge  
DJ - Grand Ballroom  
Saturday, April 11, Abbey Road - Razzies Lounge  
DJ - Grand Ballroom

**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, April 10, DJ  
Saturday, April 11, schnapps night  
Sunday, April 12, draft night

**The Arcade** - 570 Fifth Ave., Youngstown (across from Stambaugh Stadium). Appearing in The Arcade this weekend:  
Friday, April 10, Kashmir opens for White Noise  
Saturday, April 4, Diamond

**Park Inn** - 2622 Glenwood Avenue, Youngstown, 788-6775. Appearing this weekend at The Park Inn:  
Friday, April 10, Fabulous  
Flashbacks  
Saturday, April 11, Five Sensations

**Butler Institute of American Art - Mainstream America: The Collection of Phil Desind** has been held over at the Butler by popular demand. The show will run through April 26.

**University Theatre** - Samuel Beckett's *Waiting For Godot* will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, April 10 and Saturday, April 11, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 12 in the Spotlight Theatre, Bliss Hall. For ticket information, call the box office at 742-3105.

**Jackett's Lounge** - 1722 Raccoon Road, Austintown, 793-5982. Open 7 days a week until 2:30 a.m. Drink specials are featured at Jackett's this weekend - watch for further details.

**Pal Joey's Campus** - 131 Lincoln Ave., (across from the YSU campus), 743-2559. Open 7 days a week. Drink specials at Pal Joey's this weekend include:  
Friday, schnapps night  
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## Youth Theatre performs classic children's story

YOUNGSTOWN — "The Adventures of a Bear Called Paddington," the wonderful lovable bear whose adventures have delighted and amused children of all ages, will be presented by the Youngstown Playhouse Youth Theatre for two weekends in April and May.

Featured as Paddington, the bear who finds himself adopted by a London family after being found in the Paddington Station, is Mike Sweeney. The members of the Brown family responsible for his adoption will be played by Christopher Robinson, John Morrison, Karen Cline, Kari Lowe and Jill Sutman.

As soon as Paddington is home with the Browns, he proceeds to overflow the shower,

paint a "masterpiece," and perform magic tricks at his own birthday party along with many other wonderful adventures and the excitement and laughter doesn't stop.

Others in the cast include Lisa Bengson, Joe Gear, Malik Daniels, Eric Williams, Leo DiVencenzo, Robert Foran, Bridget Weizer and Todd Storey.

"The Adventures of a Bear Called Paddington" is under the direction of Bill Barnett. Performances are Friday, May 1 at 7 p.m.; 2:30 and 4:30 Saturdays, April 25 and May 2; and 2:30 Sunday, April 26. The box office opens April 13 and is open Monday through Friday from 9-5 p.m., 788-8739.

## Arms opens crystal exhibit

YOUNGSTOWN — On April 4, 1987, The Arms Museum of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society will open an exhibit, "Creations in Lead Crystal," designs by Gene Scala, master glass cutter of Wendell August Forge, Grove City, PA.

The exhibit of cut glass artistry will enable Mahoning Valley residents and guests to delight in craftsmanship comparable only to the internationally famous Steuben Glass showrooms in New York City.

This exhibit will close on May 24.

The Arms Museum is open to the public Tuesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. and weekends from 1:30-5 p.m. Special tours are by appointment Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and weekends 1:30-5 p.m.

## Jazz

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students and for the benefit of the members are scheduled throughout the year. This year's officers include John Venesky, vice president; Mary Beth Montana, secretary; and Bob Kleinschmidt, treasurer. The society's faculty advisor is Tony Leonardi.

The next concert will feature trumpeter Jon Faddis who has performed with Thad Jones and Mel Lewis. Faddis will perform with the first jazz ensemble at 8 p.m. Monday, May 18, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Admission is free.

The concert will be preceded by a clinic from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 3026, Bliss Hall which is also open to the public.

## Level

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unique sound. Outside projects and solo albums have enhanced each member's talents, especially in King's case. His 1984 solo album, *Influences*, established him as an instrumentalist, and sessions with

Robert Palmer and Nik Kershaw further aided his reputation as a musician.

The odds may be against them in the American music scene. With a combination of talented musicians, powerful sound and creative lyrics, though, smart money is on Level 42.

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# SPORTS

## Sports Medicine flourishes

By MARK S. ARP  
Jambar Sports Reporter

In 1976, Athletic Trainer Dan Wathen and a handful of students formed the first sports medicine program here at YSU. Now in its eleventh year, the program has since built a solid bridge between academics and athletics.

Wathen stated that this program basically attracts individuals who are interested in sports and the medical field, whether it be physical therapy, becoming a physical trainer, exercise physiologist or any other related occupation.

To become certified as an athletic trainer, a student must be a college graduate with the appropriate sports medicine coursework and must have completed 1800 clock hours under a certified athletic trainer. Satisfying these requirements qualifies an individual to take the National Certification Exam, sponsored by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Students may work in a variety of undergraduate areas in terms of a major, primarily working towards a teaching certificate.

Although Wathen's student trainers have become certified in many different areas, he said that biology and pre-med are more favorable majors because of the variety of options that ex-

ist for those curriculums after graduation.

In reference to employment after graduation, Wathen said, "The students I have basically are working towards certification upon graduation and once they become certified, they are fairly viable on the job market."

Wathen also said that a lot of jobs are open, especially in this area, for people who have athletic training backgrounds. Along with teaching at a high school in one's desired area, he can also make an additional \$2000-\$4000 by assuming the job as the school's trainer.

In commenting on Stambaugh Stadium's training room facility, Wathen said, "Certainly our facilities here are hard to top. In square footage, we have one of the largest facilities of any school in the country, regardless of division. Wathen added that with the addition of the new weight room, YSU is also one of the best equipped

schools in the country.

The training facilities in Stambaugh along with an auxiliary unit in Beeghly, used mainly in basketball season, are where the student trainers acquire most of their internship hours by taping, wrapping and applying first aid to YSU's athletes.

The student trainers also travel with the teams on the road, which can lead to "fairly rigorous hours" by Wathen's own admittance.

Wathen's staff currently consists of 8 student trainers, three of which will graduate this year.

Wathen said he feels his roster should ideally be 15. He said, "We actively recruit in high schools and do offer an honorarium or stipend to the individuals who have good backgrounds in athletic training."

Wathen added that he prefers to recruit students from the local area.



New recruits: Coach Bill Dailey's recruiting season featured the signing of Rafael Vargas, Shane Johnson and Aundra Brown.



DAN WATHEN

## Penguin Potpourri— Dailey inks recruits

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Sports Editor

Head Basketball Coach Bill Dailey would fit right in with the Los Angeles Raiders should he ever decide to give up the hoops for the gridiron.

The Raiders' motto is "A commitment to excellence." Dailey should consider this his motto as well, especially with the highly successful recruiting campaign he and his staff just completed.

In a press conference held at a Choffin Career Center, Dailey presented three of the high school players that will don the red and white of YSU next winter on the hardwood.

The three were Shane Johnson, Aundra Brown and Rafael Vargas. All three signed national letters of intent at the conference.

"All are from good programs and good families. This is an excellent opportunity for the kids and the program," Dailey said.

The coach continued, "Shane can run the court as well as anyone in the state. His shot-blocking ability is a big help."

Johnson comes to YSU after a brilliant career at Ursuline High School. In his senior year he averaged 22.5 points per game and was named to the UPI all-Ohio First Team. The UPI also named him AA player of the year in the state.

Brown comes from East High School where he averaged 16.8

per contest his senior year. He was the leading scorer in the Youngstown City Series play and was named to the second team all-NEO.

The third signee in attendance was Vargas, a native of Costa Rica who comes to the Penguins by way of Salem High School. Last year he attended Tennessee Military Academy.

After the press conference Dailey headed to Cleveland and Detroit to ink two more players.

Henderson Tidmore will join the YSU squad this winter after completing his career at Cleveland St. Joe's.

In his senior year, Tidmore led his team to a 24-2 mark.

Clarence Ray was the final signee of the day by Dailey. A native of Detroit Michigan he averaged 17.0 points a game and was named to the second team all Detroit city team.

At the press conference, Dailey's recently named assistant David Greer was introduced to the press. Greer is looking forward to his first season as YSU assistant next year. He feels that the recruiting class will give the Penguins a solid base for the years to come.

It was also announced that Rich Denamen was named to one of the two graduate assistant coaching positions. Dailey feels that the naming of Denamen will be a definite plus to the program.

The recruiting is far from over Dailey believes. In addition to the five signees on Wednesday, Dailey has as many as nine other recruits in line for signing.

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## Intramural Beat Softball schedule set

By **GEORGE RUSNAK**  
Jambar Sports Reporter

Welcome back spring breakers. Another quarter of YSU Intramural action is under way and we're ready to give all the results and schedules for the quarter.

Softball action will get under way this weekend after being cancelled last week due to weather. Games start Saturday at Liberty Fields. Contests include: Masters vs. Mu Crew and Top Gun vs. Weekend Warriors at 9 a.m. Mu Crew vs. Weekend Warriors and Sigma Chi vs. Top Gun at 10:15. Brothers vs. Master Batters at 11:30 a.m. Who's Next vs. Salty Bros. and Bermuda University vs. Master Batters at 12:45 p.m. Brothers vs. Who's Next and Jams vs. Salty Bros. at 2 p.m. Finally Zeta Tau Alpha vs. B.S. & Company at 3:15 p.m.

Sunday's action is split between action at Harrison Fields and Liberty Fields. Games at Harrison feature: Atomic Dawgs vs. Varsity Club and Westside A.C. vs. Stroh's at 8:30 a.m. Atomic Dawgs vs. Stroh's and EMTAE vs. Four Year Freshman at 9:45 a.m. Varsity Club vs. Four Year Freshman and Westside A.C. vs. EMTAE at

11:00 a.m. Head vs. Jr. AICHE and BC Boys vs. Macs at 12:15 p.m. Smalltown Boys vs. Manipules and Head vs. Macs at 1:30 p.m. Finally Jr. AICHE vs. Manipules and BC Boys vs. Smalltown Boys at 2:45 p.m.

Sunday's games at Liberty are: Masters vs. Dream Team and Delillo's AC vs. Ode Aduma at 8:30 a.m. IEEE vs. Power Hitters and Masters vs. Ode Aduma at 9:45 a.m. Dream Team vs. Power Hitters and Delillo's A.C. vs. IEEE at 11 a.m. Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon at 12:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi at 1:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Delta at 2:45 p.m.

For those of you that are unaware where Liberty Fields are located, take Belmont Ave. to Churchill. Turn right on Churchill. Continue past Liberty High School. Turn right on Shady and follow it over the overpass. William Guy School is on the left, the YSU Liberty Field area is on the right. Till next week, the "beat" goes on.

## Softball Lady Penguins drop two to OU

By **RUSSELL FARMINTINO**  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU women's softball team, fresh from an opening day double-header sweep on Westminster, dropped two games to the Lady Bobcats of Ohio University, 11-1 and 15-1.

The Lady Penguins were the victim of some clutch hitting and pitching by the Lady Bobcats. YSU committed 14 errors in the two games, eight in the first contest and six in the second. OU came out and nailed the Lady Penguins for a four run second inning to take a 4-0 lead. The Lady Bobcats added three more in the third, helped by six Penguin errors in the inning.

YSU was held to only three hits in the game. The lone run

was scored on a fourth inning single by Elaine Jacobs.

In the nightcap, OU scored three times in the first and never looked back. The Lady Bobcats assembled a 16 hit attack to collect their 15 runs. The Lady Penguins were limited to only two hits.

The lone bright spot for YSU

was Maria Penza, who collected both of the Penguin's hits and drove in the lone Penguin run.

The losses put the Lady Penguins record at 2-2 entering action Thursday against Slippery Rock at home at Harrison Field.



**Bringin' it home:** YSU's Julie Croft pitches home in action at Harrison Field yesterday. YSU split with Slippery Rock, losing the opener 3-1 while taking the nightcap 2-0.

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## Tennis Men win second match

YSU — The YSU men's tennis team posted their second win Wednesday with a 9-0 victory over Edinboro University. The men evened their season record at 2-2 with the win.

In singles action, Paul Lieber swept his opponent 6-0, 6-0. In the other singles sets Rick Beachy, Thad Hawkes, Allen Redmond, Clark Kent and Larry D'Andrea were all victorious.

The doubles play saw wins for the Lieber-Hawkes, Beachy-Kent, and the Bob McGivern-Redmond duos.

The men's next match will be at Case Western Reserve University on Saturday.



**Wheelin' around:** The YSU Bicycle Club team members are, left to right: Dr. Allan Price, coach; Diane Cilka, Dean Pierce, Gary Morgan, Kurt Falter, Chuck Gebelein, Brian Siler and Jeff Kesner.

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## Council

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488 student signatures opposing the budget.

The group of YSU students met with the local representatives separately on Tuesday and discussed political views. All of the representatives expressed concern over the lack of interest made by students in dealing with the higher education budget and possible tuition increases, said Robinson.

However, the representatives

were happy to see the Youngstown area represented.

The representatives also informed Robinson that they are in support of the idea of placing students on the Board of Regents. They offered their assistance in getting this measure passed.

Although Robinson left for Columbus Monday evening, a Student Government meeting was scheduled. However, the meeting was cancelled because the body did not have quorum.

This is the second time this year that Student Government

was unable to hold an official meeting because they could not have quorum.

**"Students should hold the representatives accountable for business not being able to be processed."**

Marvin Robinson,  
president  
Student Government

The body needs 15 members to be in attendance to hold an official meeting and vote on matters. During both sessions, only 14 members were in attendance.

Robinson disappointedly said that circumstances like this show a lack of concern for representing the students.

"I realize students have things they need to get done, but they are the ones who decided to hold the representative positions," Robinson said. "Students should hold the representatives accountable for business not being able to be processed."

## Commentary

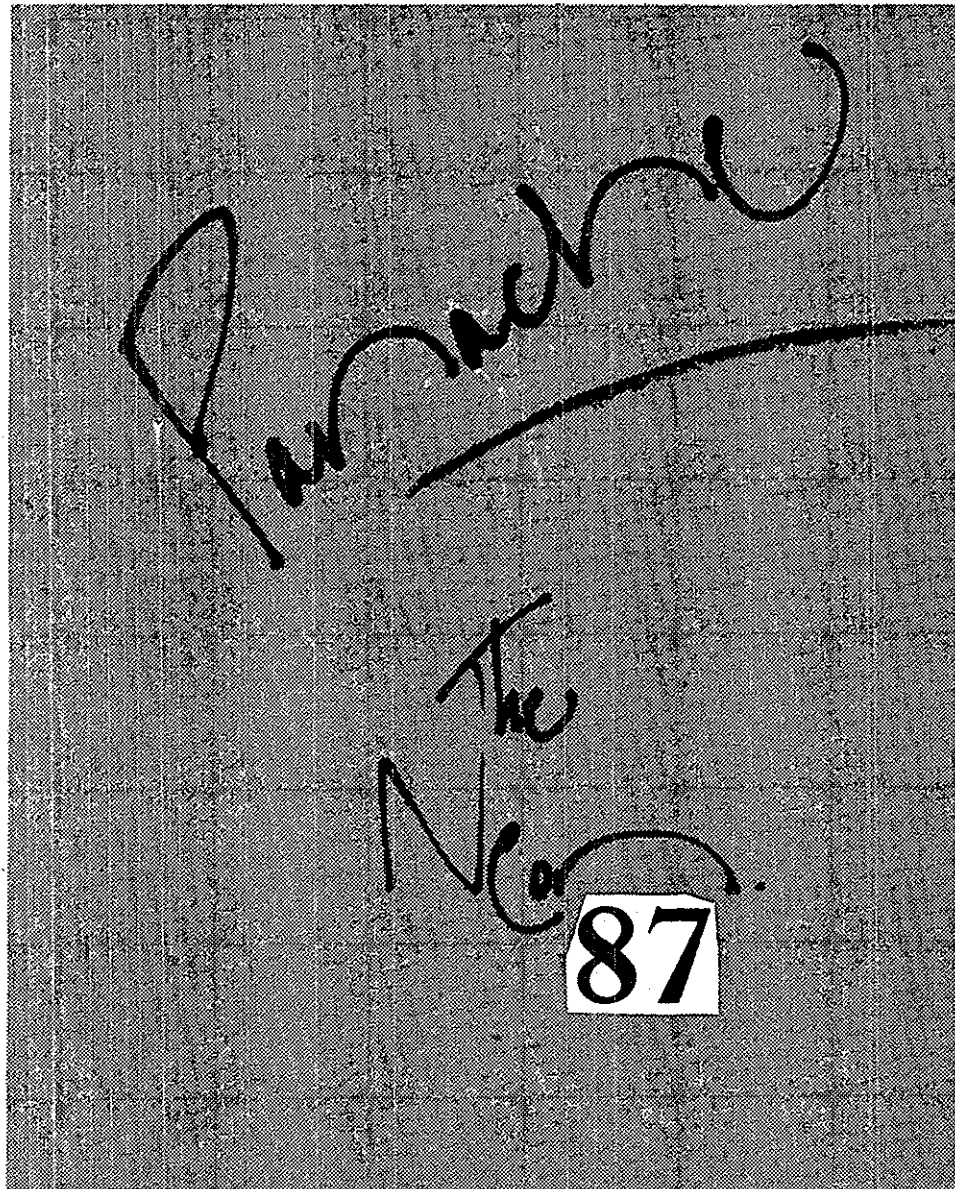
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Several employers now require that an employee get a second opinion before having surgery or being admitted. A patient can hardly afford to pay for the first opinion let alone the second one.

If some type of measure isn't taken in the next few years, no one will be able to afford proper health care.

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## Alexander

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involved with," she said with a laugh.

She then saw that just because YSU was mainly a commuter university didn't make it second rate. "Our school is really first rate," she said.

"The only way I'm going to make a difference is to get involved," she told herself after completing her first year.

In Alexander's second year she applied for a position as a student assistant for Students Serving Students which helps freshmen become familiar with the campus. The hiring process was long and involved but she sincerely wanted the position. She was eventually hired as a Students Serving Students aide. As if returning the favor, Alexander has helped numerous students become familiar with YSU.

Alexander has also been a student representative for the Student Affairs committee of the Board of Trustees. She has been involved in the decision making process concerning minority concerns and the

recently accepted AIDS policy of the University.

Combining campus and community service, Alexander has worked for the past three years on the Labor Day muscular dystrophy telethon in which she has acted as pledge center coordinator and green room coordinator.

For those students who aren't involved in YSU student activities, Alexander suggests a visit to the Student Activities Office in Kilcawley Center. "Becoming involved made me feel more at ease," she noted.

Even if it meant staying up until 3 a.m. to catch up on studying.

Looking back on the "up-until-3 a.m.-nights-studying" practice, Alexander said it was worth it. "How can you have any regrets?" she asked.

Alexander said she did have one regret; she didn't have the time to do more. "You learn to make compromises though," she said.

After the graduation ceremonies, Alexander's immediate career plans include finishing medical school and becoming a pediatrician. Her long-range goals aim for the field of hospital administration.

## Greek

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Michigan Ave., just off of Park Ave. Any women that are interested can stop by the house between 8:30-10 p.m. Dress is casual.

Delta Zeta and Phi Mu both held elections at the end of winter quarter. Ballots indicated the new Delta Zeta Executive Offices are: Erika Hanzely, president; Monica Orsini, first vice-president in charge of membership; Michelle Donnelly, second vice-president in charge of membership; Cindy Mauch, treasurer; Madonna Barwick, recording secretary; Michele Julius, corresponding secretary. Elected to Phi Mu Executive Council were: Kimberly Orr, president; Martiene St. Vil Noel, vice-president; Leslie Culver, treasurer; Carrie Schwarten, secretary; Anne

McBriarty, membership director; Lisa Wilson, Panhellenic delegate; and Vanessa Moses, provisional director.

Inter-Fraternity Council and Phi Kappa Tau also held elections at the end of winter quarter. The new Executive Council for IFC includes Phil Cummins (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), president; Scott Walters (Theta Chi), vice-president; Jeff McBride (Sigma Phi Epsilon), treasurer; Sam McKinney (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), rush chairman; and Dan Davis (Theta Chi), secretary. The new Phi Kappa Tau Executive Council includes Terry Ryan, president; Richard Bianco, vice-president; Chris Davis, treasurer; Don Duda, recording secretary; Trevor Edwards, corresponding secretary; and Greg Butler, membership director.

Congratulations and good luck to all those elected to executive positions.