

Congrats to mascots Pete 'n' Penny as they tie the knot

Petersons bring brotherly spirit to YSU...see page 14



THE JAMBAR

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Lack of trust evokes Moynihan's disagreement

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

While some Americans watched President Reagan's press conference Wednesday night on our dealings with Iran, a large group of area residents chose to hear what one senator from New York had to say on the situation instead.

That senator was clearly not pleased that the United States, and more importantly, the United States Congress, had to wait over 18 months to find out about those dealings.

And that for over 18 months, our adversaries in Iran *did* know.

That senator was Daniel Patrick Moynihan. He spoke to a Powers Auditorium crowd as a Skeggs Lecturer for YSU's Special Lecture Series.

"It is dishonorable that a matter known to our adversaries in Iran was withheld from Congress," Senator Moynihan said.

The senator stressed that he was clearly not in agreement with the President's actions of "giving arms to a nation which abused and hurt our nation in order to obtain the release of hostages."

He also stressed throughout the lecture and

the news conference beforehand that the "United States cannot carry out a foreign policy that Congress is not aware of."

"It is frightening that they can trust the Ayatullah and not Congress."

The senator disagreed with President Reagan paying "ransom" for the hostages in Iran. "The United States should *never* pay ransom for hostages — because there is an unlimited supply!"

"If we surrender to this type of warfare we dishonor our nation, we destroy the confidence of our allies and we destroy the respect of our adversaries."

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan

He explained that for over 18 months this country has been supplying Iran with spare parts for the "F-14" weapon, which he described as a "ferocious war machine."

"We supplied them so that they could recommence war because they were losing. We did this with the full knowledge of the Ayatullah and his

See Moynihan, page 11



SEN. DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN

OSA nominates YSU reps

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Managing Editor

The Ohio Student Association named three YSU Student Government representatives to the chairman seats of separate committees this past weekend at Miami University.

YSU's Student Government Vice President Todd Vreeland and Second Vice President Amy Otley were both named to head the ethics and rules committees respectively. Heather Stefanish was named as the chairman of the elections committee.

Besides Otley's chair seat position, she was also named as the executive secretary of OSA. YSU Student Government President Marvin Robinson, who holds a designated seat on OSA, was also asked to be the executive secretary of finance. Robinson has not responded to the offer at this time.

Vreeland and his committee will look over the executive seats to make sure they are doing their jobs and institute any disciplinary action upon those seats if necessary.

Otley and her committee will review any questions concerning rules that the OSA is governed under or that arise at the meetings and decide the outcome. Stefanish will oversee the committee in charge of the elections for OSA.

Continuance of the four percent tuition clause for state universities, a grandfather clause for House Bill 779 to raise

See Government, page 11

Black Awareness explores drugs

By SUEANN HINES
Jambar Copy Editor

"We live in a white, male-oriented society whether we like it or not," said Lewis Jackson, program manager of the Cleveland Substance Abuse Program, to an informal discussion group. His appearance was part of YSU's Black Awareness Week, sponsored annually by Black United Students.

Jackson said that even though we live in a white dominated society blacks are responsible for their alcohol and substance abuse problems because of their reluctance to educate themselves in the history of their race and black culture. One group member said that she frequently gets the response, "Don't bring up that old stuff (black revolution)," when discussing the need for knowledge in black

history/culture as a deterrent for substance abuse in the black community.

Jackson, along with Helen Postell of the Youngstown Area Urban Minority Alcoholism Outreach Program, discussed the problems facing the black

family today. Alcohol, drug and child abuse and financial difficulties were examined.

Members of the audience all agreed that in order to solve the aforementioned problems one

See Awareness, page 10

Parking closes levels

Those who attempted to park on the fifth or sixth levels of Wick parking deck since lines blocked the way. These levels were closed to "perform maintenance" according to Jim Miller, executive director of administrative services.

Miller explained that due to the wear and weather and snow for possible the added

Walter S. Haddley for Lincoln Deck waited longer long renovation process. Haddley said they didn't want the same situation with the Wick parking deck.

Art professor sees downtown as excellent workplace

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar Reporter

Editor's Note — This is the fifth in a series of stories about the revitalization of Downtown Youngstown.

Al Bright — performer, musician, painter and a major influence on the revitalization of downtown Youngstown, is currently a professor in the YSU art

department.

Bright has been teaching at YSU for 21 years. He is a nationally acclaimed artist whose work has also been shown overseas and given him international recognition. In 1980, he opened his own art gallery in downtown Youngstown.

Born in Youngstown in 1940, Bright has seen the downtown area in its prime; he has also

seen it in its deepest depression. He feels the downtown area is on the upswing and anybody with good business foresight should consider investing in the area to take advantage of the now-lower-than-ever prices.

Bright has many reasons for opening his own studio in the downtown area. Not only is downtown in close proximity to the University, but Bright also has a desire to bring downtown to the level of excellence that he feels it is capable of having. He considers the downtown area an excellent place for an artist to work due to the aesthetic beauty of downtown itself.

Bright said that downtown is "historically the pulse of the ci-

ty." In all your major cities the downtown area is the heartbeat of the city itself, and it is just a matter of time before downtown Youngstown regains its heartbeat status.

How much time? Bright feels that downtown is currently on an upswing and in just a few years it should once again be the major point of interest it once was. "It will come back," said Bright, "it really is, I'm serious, it really is going to come back."

When asked what he thought was really needed to help to improve downtown, Bright explained that a lot of it had to do with city government, "It needs a commitment from city government," he said, explaining that

if there is no money there can be no improvement.

Bright's studio is located at 257 Federal Plaza West, across from Powers Auditorium, on the second floor, above Ray's cafeteria.


If you are lucky enough to be in one of his classes, you may get to show your work also. Bright gives some of his more gifted students the opportunity to experience their own showings.

"The student creates their own work and arranges to have it shown," Bright explained, "including the advertising for the show, constructing brochures, framing and hanging the pieces, sending out invitations, etc..." He allows the artist to experience the whole realm of putting on an art exhibition.

Some of Al Bright's work is presently being shown in Aurora, Ohio until Nov. 29.

He received his B.S. degree in Art Education from YSU in 1964, and a M.A. degree in painting from Kent State University in 1965.

At Cleveland-Marshall College of Law our goal is to help you reach yours.



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RALPH LUSTRI
Third Year Student

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law invites you to attend an Open House. You'll have a chance to meet our faculty, staff and students, and learn about our program, admission requirements, and career opportunities.

Select a date that's convenient for you and return the reply form below. We'll send you more information.

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City, State, Zip _____
Undergrad School _____ Major _____ Graduation Date _____

Yes, I plan to attend the Open House scheduled on:
 December 6, 1986 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon
 December 28, 1986 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

No, I'm unable to attend an Open House but please send me an application and catalogue.

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CSU Cleveland State University

Controversial forum set

YSU's first Faculty Forum of the season, "Jensen and the Heritability of Intelligence: A Multidimensional Dilemma," will be presented at 4 p.m. Nov. 24 in Lecture Room 132 of DeBartolo Hall.

Faculty Forums are free and open to the public.

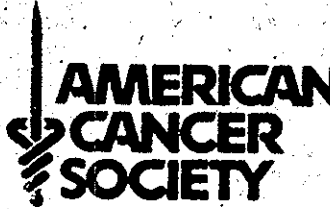
"Conceptualization and Testing of Intelligence," will be discussed by Dr. Vernon F. Haynes, psychology.

Dr. Haynes and Dr. Ahalya Krishnan, psychology, will speak on "Nature vs. Nature: Where Does Intelligence Come From?"

Dr. Krishnan will also discuss "A Critique of Jensen's Assessment of Heritability."

"Alternatives to the Psychological Definition of Intelligence," will be presented by Gary J. Pollock, political science and social science.

The moderator will be Sarah Brown-Clark, English.



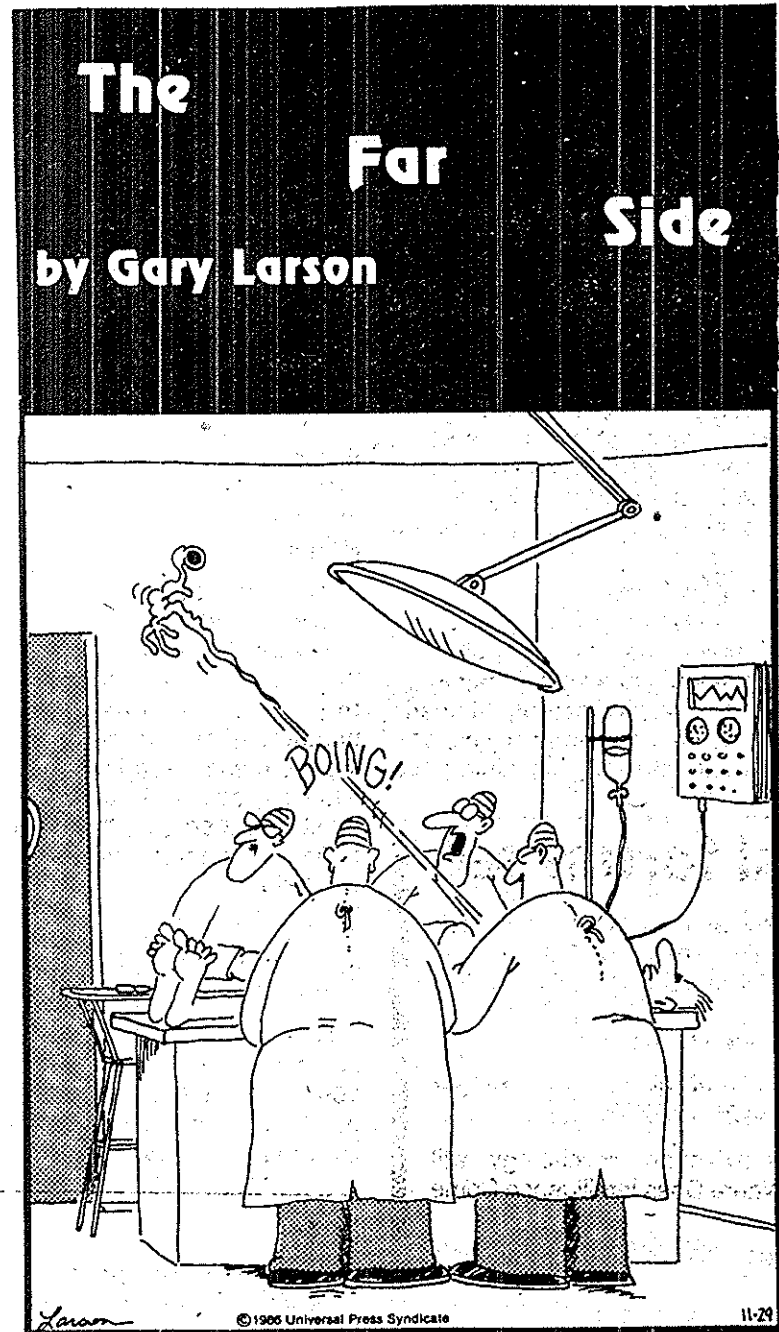
QUIZ...

Q: WHO Sold the Most Cars in October?...

IN THE TRI-COUNTY AREA

Volkswagen	Audi
Toyota	Volvo
Subaru	AMC
Lincoln	Jeep
Mercedes	Renault
Mazda	Yugo

*Statistics based on Dealers Assoc. final results for October 1986. (*see answer on page 16)



"Whoa! Watch where that thing lands - we'll probably need it."

Crime Stoppers focuses on murder

The unsolved aggravated murder of George A. Burt in 1985 has been selected as the Crime of the Week for the week of Nov. 24 by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

Burt, 47, resided at 472 Fairgreen Avenue. He was single and unemployed at the time of his death.

Detective Myrell Scoville from the Girard Police Dept. stated that Burt's bullet-riddled body with 14 bullet wounds was found in the former city dump at 1040 Bundy Lane, Girard. A resident of the area found Burt's body lying face down in a pool of blood at approximately 1:10 a.m. on April 26, 1985.

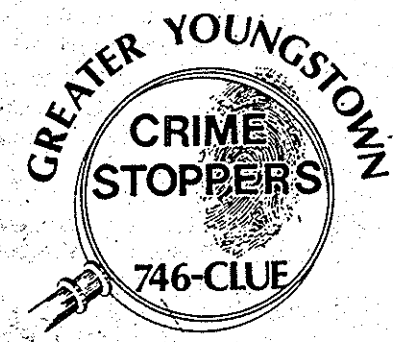
Detective Scoville further stated that a resident of the area heard a car driving east down the rutted, dead-end gravel road of Bundy Lane

sometime between the hours of 12:30 and 1 a.m. on April 26, 1985. About five minutes later the resident heard three shots ring out and then two rapid shots fired in succession. At this time, a full sized auto, with round tail lights was observed traveling west at a high rate of speed on Bundy Lane.

Anyone with information on this aggravated murder is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect at 746-CLUE Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Persons with information do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible, a cash reward of up to \$1,000 will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which offers cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for any serious crime in Mahoning and Trumbull and Columbiana counties.

Contributions to the Crime Stoppers Reward Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 4, Youngstown, Ohio 44501. Contributions are tax deductible and will be greatly appreciated.



Shovelers needed

NEWS SERVICE — Snow shovelers are needed to clear the path for those who must trudge to and fro on the YSU campus.

The YSU Grounds Department is seeking registered students who are in good standing and interested in working on the snow removal crew.

Interested students may contact Gretchen Bradley at the Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Ave. between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 742-7200.

BRIDAL SHOW



romance is in the air

Tuesday - December 2
Mainstage, Chestnut Room
Kilcawley Center

Bridal Booths open
11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Bridal Fashion Show begins at Noon
over 20 prizes to be drawn

Advance Ticket Sales
2 tickets for \$1
thru December 1
Tickets on sale now
in the Info Center,
Upper Level Kilcawley

At the Door
\$1 per single ticket
if space available



Friends & Family Welcome

Bridal Show Participants

AYS Party Rental, Boardman • Balloons 'N Bubbles, Liberty Bridal Boutique, Liberty • FHS Limousine Service • Hornes Bridal Registry • Hi-Fi Productions, Wedding Video • Komara Jewelers, Struthers • Marks Bridal Suite, Hermitage • Nancy Gatta & Piano Accompanist, Wedding Music • Haircut 100, Boardman • The Party People, Wedding Consultant • Village Bake Shop, Poland • Unique Bridal Shop, Warren • Sweet Arrangements Florist, Youngstown • Happy Traveler Travel Agency, Warren • Robert Senn Photographer, Canfield • Masters Tuxedo Rental, Youngstown • Scott Kenedy, Y-103 FM Emcee • Unique Wedding Band

Sponsored by PAC's Brain Drain Committee; Kare, Su, Chairperson and PAC's Promotion Committee, Roseann Montanary, Chairperson

Wanted

Student Parking Attendants for Winter Quarter employment. Shifts available are 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., five days per week. Sign up in the Parking Services Office, Room 139B, basement of Tod Hall.



YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

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LISA SOLLEY, MANAGING/MAKE-UP EDITOR
PAMELA GAY, NEWS EDITOR

OPINION

SUEANN HIMES, COPY EDITOR
JONI GRIFFITH, SPORTS EDITOR
DEB SHAULIS, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

EDITORIAL

Carefully cautious

Tuesday five astronauts boarded the Atlantis space shuttle for a mock countdown. It was the first time astronauts had entered a shuttle since the Challenger disaster which claimed the lives of seven crew members.

Nationwide, the article was accompanied by a photograph of the Atlantis crew members taking the traditional walk to their shuttle positions — dressed in the blue one-piece suits, smiling and waving to the people.

Chills ran up my spine as the vision of Challenger's crew waving to the excited public came to mind. The Challenger crew didn't realize it but that moment was their last to smile and wave to a public that encouraged astronauts — heroes raised to a pedestal of excellence.

When I looked at the Atlantis crew I saw that same "something" in their eyes: The quest for space exploration was on every one of their faces. That same look the Challenger crew possessed.

Tuesday's mock countdown for the Atlantis shuttle was halted 25 seconds short of the simulated engine firing due to computer software problems, stated news reports.

Is it safe for shuttle missions to try again?

NASA has reviewed, restructured and remembered what happened on that fateful day. Their focus has centered around the rocket boosters as the cause of last January's disaster. Provisions are in the works to correct the booster problem.

Although scientists are paying great attention to correcting this problem, additional problems are occurring that merit just as much concern.

What about the computer software breaking down during the mock countdown? Reviewing the shuttle as a whole should be the main concern of NASA. While they are correcting the booster problem it can almost be guaranteed that other parts will need adjusted or corrected also.

The Challenger shuttle is fading from our memories — it will never be completely gone. A safe period of time has passed and slowly but surely testing is beginning again.

Great attention continues on mechanical malfunctions. Mock countdowns can only help NASA pay attention to more and more problems. I'm sure Americans hope to see a great many more mock countdowns before we actually send shuttles into space again.

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COMMENTARY

The Royal Wedding

England had Chuck and Di (and Andy and Fergie, for that matter). Now YSU will have its own "royal couple." During halftime at tonight's YSU-Akron game, Pete the Penguin will take his ladyfriend Penny as his wife. To get the full story on this, I set up an interview with the newlyweds to be.

Jambar: Pete, Penny, thanks for coming here today. I know you must be busy getting things ready for the wedding.

Pete: Well, weddings don't have to be as complicated as a lot of people seem to think. If you're organized well enough, you can pretty much take things easy right before.

Penny: It's even easier when you don't have anything to do, PETER!

Jambar: Now, no squabbling. I'm sure both of you are putting everything into this wedding. By the way, this whole affair seems pretty sudden. You only began working together last basketball season, and you only announced a few weeks ago at most your intentions. Some people have even begun speculating that this is a "shotgun wedding."

Pete: Those rumors are absolutely groundless. Even on road games, Penny and I had separate rooms.

Penny: And Pete is a perfect gentleman. What else would you expect from someone who wears a tuxedo all the time?

Jambar: True. Say, did you check into the possibility that you might be distantly-related somehow? You do both have the same last name.

Penny: Oh, yes. As it turns out, Pete's family and mine come from different parts of Antarctica. In fact, the nonanglicized versions of our family surnames are spelled differently.

George Nelson

Jambar: I'll take your word for it. I see that Zippy from Akron is going to be your best man.

Pete: Well, he said he was going to be in town for the evening. We go way back. There isn't going to be a big bridal party. We both wanted to have a small wedding.

Jambar: In Stambaugh Stadium?

Penny: Well, you know how it is when you're planning a wedding. If you invite one person, someone else will get offended if they're not invited. These things do tend to snowball.

Jambar: Yes, I see what you mean. I understand that unfortunately many of your relatives couldn't come in for the ceremony.

Pete: The cost of even one flight round trip from Antarctica is pretty prohibitive. But my cousin Stanley at Sea World isn't coming out of protest. He thinks I'm too old to get married. Granted I'm no spring chicken, but...

Penny: Now, you aren't supposed to think about that. Remember what the doctor said about your blood pressure, Snookums.

Pete: PENNY! I thought we agreed that you wouldn't call me that in the interview!

Penny: Sorry, it slipped out. By the way, the reception is at the Tippecanoe Country Club.

Jambar: Really? Which room?

Pete: The main freezer.

Jambar: I'll pass on that. By the way, I did

See Commentary, page 16

LETTERS

Questions connection

Dear Editor,

Dr. Philip Munro's letter (*The Jambar*, 11-14-86), asserting a connection between the "idea" of abortion and child abuse, is an excellent example of fallacious arguments often put forward on those issues.

The major premise that Munro attacks is that if abortion is allowed then there will be less child abuse. In fact the primary legal reason for allowing abortion has been the privacy right of a mother in regard to her own body (U.S. Supreme Court, *Roe v. Wade*, 1973). Thus, even if we accept the claim that there has not been less child abuse — something yet to be established — the inference drawn by Munro is a *non sequitur* or irrelevant conclusion in the abortion debate. If he can provide us with some reason that the mother's right should not be respected, then he should do so, rather than attempting to divert attention through a rhetorical ploy.

The other "idea" that Munro finds as motivating abortion is that "the unwanted or imperfect life should not be forced to live." Somehow we are supposed to believe that the "logical conclusion" of this idea is that "the strong and desirable may do as they please with the weak and undesirable." The logic involved here is mysterious, however. The right of the fetus not to be forced to live is in fact a *constraint* on the "strong and desirable," who cannot justifiably "do as they please" if conditions of adequate protection from harm have not been met. The argument as presented is therefore baldly invalid.

Finally, the broader implication of Munro's letter is that allowing abortion is actually a *cause* of child abuse. To this commission See Letter, page 10

Education professor dies at 58

Services were held Thursday in the White-Mullen Funeral Home, Ferguson, Mo., for Dr. Dorothy Scott, 58, of 2200 Canfield Road, who died of cancer Saturday morning at Ashley Place, where she had lived for two weeks.

Dr. Scott was born May 15, 1928, in St. Louis, a daughter of Benjamin and Martha Wetmeyer Winkler, coming here in 1969. She was an assis-

tant professor at YSU in the elementary education and reading department. She taught undergraduate and graduate courses and was a part-time teacher at the education center.

She began teaching at YSU in Sept. 1969. She received her bachelor's degree from Webster College in 1951, and her master's degree and Ph.D. from St. Louis University.

She was a member and serv-

ed on the board of directors of the Ohio Council for Elementary School Sciences, a member of Science Education Council of Ohio.

She also served as secretary to the graduate committee of the School of Education, served on the science departmental promotion committee, and was a science fair judge many times.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS	Transportation Travel to N.E. PA, depart Friday afternoon return Sunday night via I-80 with 33 year old married male student. \$15 each way. 759-1394	FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, 10 minutes from campus secure and clean no heating bills very affordable rent 759-9255
SSS Connection- Keep in touch with your Student Assistant and see what a difference it can make! See you in 3048 Jones Hall.	TYPING Neat, professional work. Experienced typist, IBM Selectric II. Prompt, accurate service. Reasonable rates. Austintown area. Appointment necessary. 792-0674	Walk to School TOWN HOUSE APTS. newly remodeled large 1 br. apt. large 2 br. apt. 742-7785
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Are you interested in working when YOU are available? We will schedule you around your classes and study time. Become part of a high quality, growing, fast food company. Now hiring for all shifts - Wendy's on Belmont Avenue. Phone 759-2808	Guitar Lessons Have fun and IMPROVE YOURSELF learn to play a guitar. Choose country, popular religious or classical music information: 746-2363 applicants any age. may apply	For Rent - McDonald 6 room apartment with basement and off street parking. \$185 per month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Call Warren, 394-5394 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. only. If machine answers, leave name and number.
PARTY ANIMALS	FOR SALE	Looking for male roommate(s) for spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Private parking, very low rent. For more information call 747-9461 after 5 p.m.
To organize SPRING BREAK VACATION to Florida and Caribbean. Earn free trip and cash. Send resume to National Student Travel Services, P.O. Box 1193, Ormond Beach, Florida, 32074 Include your phone number, or call us at (904) 441-8687	1986 NEON on sale at the Information Center in Kilcawley Center. \$10 each.	YSU Females ONLY one room for rent \$120 per month; includes utilities. Within walking distance to school, parking available. Call Jim Casey at 534-5096, after 6 p.m.
Barmalids, Cocktail Waitresses and Waitresses Chester's 2702 Market Street Uptown call: 782-0671	HOUSING	EXCELLENT LOCATION Housing for Winter The College Inn. Now under new management. Please call for new information 744-1200
Part-time Bartender must be 21 apply in person Cloner Bar 5764 Yo-Hubbard Rd. Hubbard, OH. M - F, 11-3 p.m.	Beautiful, furnished bedroom nice Westside neighborhood female only, very reasonable 799-8878	YSU FEMALE DORMITORY private and semi-private rooms with bed, closet and chest of drawers, all utilities paid reasonable rates 746-7678 or 539-4338
WANTED: Student Spring Break Representatives for Collegiate Tour & Travel Earn complimentary trips and cash. For more information call (612) 780-9324 or write 9434 Naples NE Minneapolis, MN 55434 att. John	Close to YSU Efficiency, 2 bedroom, and house available for rent. Walking distance. 759-7352, 11 - 5 weekdays 10 - 2 Saturday	Close to YSU A secure, remodelled, semi-furnished apartment is looking for mature students to occupy. \$230/month utilities included! inquire after 5 p.m. 746-0811
MISCELLANEOUS	Niles 3 bedroom, 1 floor home with central air conditioning, single garage, cement drive, white vinyl siding, new carpeting in living room. Immediate occupancy. Mid 30's 652-3603	
Singles College students and graduates are meeting new friends through our newsletter and events. Local and elsewhere. Confidential. The Coterie P.O. Box 2021 Akron, Ohio 44309	Student Housing YSU Area Immediate Occupancy reasonable rents, inquire at 788-3134	

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Computer Wizards: The computer Programming Team includes from left to right, Bob Kramer; Jesse Booher, senior, electrical engineering; John Dalbec, NEOUCOM; and Tony Clacko, senior, math/computer science.

Programming Team places second

By **BRIAN M. RAMSEY**
Jambur Reporter

YSU's Programming Team (for computing) placed second out of 57 teams from 53 colleges in the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) East Central Regional Programming Contest held at Purdue University on Nov. 15.

According to team advisor and coach Dr. Albert Klein, math/computer science department, teams were given five programming problems to solve in four hours.

The four top teams were able to program solutions for only two of the five problems correctly. In order of rank they were: Michigan State University, Youngstown State University, DePauw University, and Purdue University.

The teams were made up of four people and were scored based on the total time required to achieve the correct programming solutions.

Placing second in the ACM contest this year has qualified YSU to compete in the upcoming national competition which will be held in St. Louis, Missouri at ACM headquarters, Klein added. This is the second time YSU has competed in the finals competition.

YSU placed in the top five places four times in the last six years. "I want people to know that we are competing with and winning against top-notch schools," Tony Clacko, senior, A&S. Such schools include Ohio State University, Ohio

University, Indiana University and Xavier.

Bob Kramer, senior, A&S, said, "Winning second place was a combination of good and bad luck. It was good luck that one of the problems was similar to one we had practiced, and it was bad luck that although we had a solution for one of the problems, our program (solution) would not run in less than 45 seconds as required."

When asked to describe what it is like to compete while programming as a team, Clacko said, "It's a lot like running a relay race, only one person can run at a time, (you can only work on one program at a time)."

Examples of the problems were: writing a program to simulate a calculator that computes to 40 places four times longer than a general purpose computer; a program that could figure the area of an object if given its perimeter; and a program that could figure the closest common relative of a group of 100 in a family tree, said Kramer.

These are the only competition that the group participates in and the group spends a lot of time practicing and learning programming techniques.

The Programming Team is open to everyone including graduate students, said Klein. A new team will be forming next fall and Klein encourages anyone interested in joining to check with him.

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WITH YOU!

Thanks for giving LIFE

from the

FALL BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE
& STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Forget a birthday?
anniversary?
No problem...
stop in for
Balloons
to Go

similar balloons 2 ea.
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assorted colors

The GRAPHIC
Center

Lack of dorm forces waiting list

By **MIKE SANKO**
Jambur Reporter

No vacancy is the best way to describe the dormitory situation at YSU.

The University shares this problem with many other universities across the country. President of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO), James Grubb, feels the problem should never have happened.

"We all looked at shrinking enrollments through the 1980's and nineties," he said. Because "housing was expected to stay steady or decline during that period," colleges did not build or buy new dorms.

Is the student housing shortage at YSU the result of a misinterpreted future, as Grubb suggested? According to April Brown, coordinator of housing, YSU traditionally faces a student housing problem each year.

While an increase in enrollment has not helped the situation, Brown said she has not encountered an "extra high" waiting list to enter Kilcawley Residence Hall this year. Many incoming freshman in pursuit of dorm living are suddenly halted by the often true rumors of an early closing.

Usually by early June "the word gets out," said Brown. This discouragement often gets so intense that Brown suspects

many students do not even apply for a dorm placement.

This in turn results in many students not attending YSU. "I've talked to a number of parents who say, if I can't find my son or daughter a place to live, then I'm going to have to send them to another university," said Brown.

This attitude combined with early discouragement seems to keep the availability of dorm space at a constant low with no significant fluctuation, said Brown. "I don't foresee a larger shortage of dorm space in the future."

But the future may hold new dorms for YSU if the Student Housing Task Force gets its way. Dr. McBriarty, chairman of this committee, is hopeful that the proposal they reached last Tuesday will convince Dr. Humphrey and the Ohio Board of Regents that dorms on Wick Oval would help relieve YSU of its current problem.

McBriarty fears the project may challenge the commuter status of YSU and get tangled in the red tape of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Brown sees other commuter universities with the same problem as YSU turning toward private housing, "that way the universities themselves aren't putting out money so they can't get in trouble with the Board of Regents." McBriarty sees this alternative as a possible answer

for Wick Oval.

If entrance into Kilcawley Residence Hall is so difficult, then who is in there? The hierarchy of entrance follows this schedule: returning students have priority followed by scholarship athletes then NEOUCOM (North Eastern Ohio University College of Medicine), Dana School of Music students then the waiting list. Brown estimates that only 30 to 35 percent of the list receives placement in the Kilcawley Residence Hall.

The six floors of Kilcawley Residence Hall provides 242 student spaces. Six of them go to four men RA's (resident assistants) and two women RA's. These students supervise their assigned floors. Out of the remaining 236 spaces, 164 go to men while 72 go to women.

"A high percentage of people that live in Ohio" fill the spaces offered by the dorm, said Brown. These students "are not necessarily local," however.

Students do not usually leave the dorm until they graduate. Brown said the percentage is very low for students leaving the dorm "to experience apartment life."

Brown suggests the private residence halls off campus as an alternative to Kilcawley. Bolton and Buechner Halls can serve the women while the College Inn can serve both men and women.

Palestine students hold lecture

By SAM VARGO
Jambar Reporter

The General Union of Palestine Students and the Palestine Student Union are co-sponsoring a lecture on Nov. 29. The meeting place has not yet been established, but anyone interested in attending the lecture can contact Sam Bahour at 744-4793 for the upcoming information.

Bahour is the president of the Palestine Student Union. He said that the prime purpose of the lecture was to give the YSU community a look at the Palestinian problem and how it relates to the average student on campus.

"This day is National Solidarity Palestinian Day, Nov. 29. The United Nations set this day aside for the Palestinian people in 1977," Bahour said.

The lecture at YSU on Nov. 29 will be given by the national president of the General Union of Palestinian Students, Moudar Yaghia, he added.

"Most Americans don't see our side of the story. The Palestinian side of the problem in the Middle East is never given any coverage by the American media," Bahour said.

"An example of how the media has overlooked the Palestinian people is the massacre at Sabra and Chatila from Sept. 15-18, 1982 by Israeli forces. Hundreds of Palestinian civilians were murdered in cold blood. Infants and even animals were slaughtered by Israeli forces. They even slaughtered everyone in the Palestinian refugee camps," Bahour explained.

"To the Palestinian people, this is a holocaust, but how many Americans knew anything about Sabra and Chatila? That is another function of the lecture on Nov. 29, to inform the YSU community of our side of the story. Everyone knows

the Zionist side," Bahour said.

"But we also want to make clear the distinction between the Jewish religion and Zionism. Zionism is political, it only hides behind the mask of the religion Judaism. We aren't against the Jewish people, but we are against Zionism," Bahour said.

"Zionism wants to occupy land. One of the founders of the Zionist Movement, a man by the name of Hertz, picked Palestine as the home of the Jewish people," he stated.

"When Israel became the Jewish homeland, it was then a racist state. The Palestinian people are looked upon with violent hostility in Israel. We aren't allowed in Israel, but it was our home before the state of Israel was ever established," Bahour continued.

"Another thing that will surely be brought up in the lecture is the U.S. military involvement in foreign lands. This will eventually lead to another Vietnam. No one wants another Vietnam," Bahour said.

"But we will discuss some solutions at the lecture too. We want a peace plan where Palestine is represented. We won't accept anything less than an independent state where Christians, Moslems and Jews can live together peacefully, side by side," Bahour said.

The General Union of Palestinian Students has 40 members at the YSU chapter. Other Chapters are on almost every major campus in the U.S. The YSU chapter offers literature tables in Kilcawley Student Center periodically, and they also have cultural events where Arabic dancing and cuisine are offered.

Bahour is a junior in computer tech. He has also been active in the Rainbow Coalition and other student groups against South African apartheid.

Fraternity helps needy

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, is sponsoring a canned food and clothing drive and bakesale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 24 and Tuesday, Nov. 25. All proceeds and donations will be given to the Salvation Army to benefit the needy during the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. Both activities will be held in the lobby of Williamson Hall.

Course set for lawyers

NEWS SERVICE — The Mahoning County Bar Association, in cooperation with YSU's William Rayen School of Engineering's Department of Civil Engineering and the Office of Continuing Education, will offer "Structural Engineering Concepts for Lawyers," a 10-week course beginning Jan. 13.

It will provide trial lawyers with basic structural engineering concepts that will be useful in pre-trial and trial settings.

Specific topics will include: strength and materials concepts; structural materials and properties; structural behavior and design; foundations, walls and soil; and finite element models.

Classes will be held on the YSU campus from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 13 through March 17.

Instruction will be provided through lectures, laboratory demonstrations and media presentations. Instructors will include Dr. Jack Bakos, Jr., Dr. John N. Cernica, Javed Alam, and John F. Ritter, all professors of Civil Engineering in YSU's Rayen School of Engineering.

This course will be eligible for up to 30 hours of legal Continuing Education credit in the Ohio State Bar College.

The fee for this course is \$360, or \$312 for registration prior to Dec. 10. The fee includes instruction, text, looseleaf notebook, refreshments and a parking permit.

For a free brochure, or to register call the YSU Office of Continuing Education at (216) 742-3358.

YSU Wrap-Up

SUBMISSION OF A WRAP-UP — The wrap-up must include signature and phone number of a representative of the group. Include the date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like it to run. It must be typed double-spaced and no more than 25 words. Deadlines are WEDNESDAY AT NOON for Friday's edition and FRIDAY AT NOON for Tuesday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadlines it will not appear.

MONDAY

Women's Resource Center — Brown bag lunch. Bring your own and join us at 12 noon.

Counseling Services — will have workshop "Adoption Update," 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Students For Life — we are a pro-life student organization on campus. We believe that there is a right to life from the moment of conception. Please join us Dec. 1 in the Cardinal Room.

TUESDAY

The Medieval Recreative Society — will meet at 7:30 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Apostolic Christian Fellowship — presents "The Philosophy of Christ — Biblical Study," at 12-12:50 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. For further information contact Zina McDiinney at 743-4258.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Non-Traditional Student Services — will have Brown Bag Luncheons at 12 noon, Dec. 3 and 4 in the NTSO Lounge (lower level of Dana Hall). Guest speakers Joyce Segretto (12/3) and Jane Kestner (12/4) will discuss "Burn-Out."

Frantic for Finals — Student Tutorial Services offering drop-in question and answer sessions in a variety of subjects, Dec. 1-Dec. 5, Dana Hall. Watch for details in the Nov. 25 issue of *The Jambar*. For more information, stop in or call 742-7253.

Discipline Committee — meets every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in The Pub, Kilcawley. All members must attend.

Newman Student Organization — invites you to celebrate Thanksgiving at St. Joseph Newman Center on Tuesday, Nov. 25. Prayer service at 7 p.m. and turkey dinner at 7:30 p.m. A Eucharistic Liturgy will be held at 10 a.m. on Nov. 27. Call for reservations and further information at 747-9202.

Special Projects Committee — is meeting every Thursday, 1 p.m., Student Government offices, Kilcawley. All members are required to attend.

Constitution and By-Laws Committee — will meet every Tuesday, 3-4 p.m., Student Government offices, Kilcawley. Attendance is encouraged.

Publicity Committee — is meeting at 11 a.m., Thursdays, Room 2091, Kilcawley. Members are urged to attend all meetings.

Win a Turkey — at the ROTC's 3rd Annual Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Scabbard & Blade Society. Nov. 17-21, Beechly Rifle Range. Call 742-3205 for information and to register.

Financial Appropriations Committee — will meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m., Student Government offices, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend.

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

Attention — Representatives of Student Government want to remind you that regular meetings are held every Monday, 4-6 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley. They are open to the public and most decisions concern YOU.

Turkey Dinner — Federation of International Students invites you to spend an evening with them at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the F.I.S. office (Student Government), Room 2090, second floor in Kilcawley, Friday, 11-12; Monday, 11-12 & 1-2 p.m. and Tuesday, 11-12. Fee is \$3.50 per ticket.

Latin Club — "Damus petimusque vicissim" "We give and seek in return" Please give of yourself and seek in return the experience that the Latin can offer you. Meetings every Thursday, 12 noon. For info. call Regina Hayden, 746-7191.

Adjustment

Non-traditional students act as support group

By DEB SHAULIS
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Attending a new school isn't easy for anyone. The process of adjustment is even more difficult for non-traditional students, who comprise more than one-third of YSU's enrollment.

"Our purpose is to take the fear out of coming back to school for older students," said Patti Thompson, president of the Non-Traditional Students Organization.

Tailgate parties, coffee hours and brown bag lunches are some of the activities sponsored by the organization to help non-traditional students adjust to college life.

In addition, the organization works to make the needs of non-traditional students known, and acts as a support group for all non-traditional students.

Older students "have different demands with their time," said Thompson, a sophomore business administration major. "When you're still active in PTA, you aren't as active on campus."

"We try to get involved on

campus," said Thompson, noting that the organization recently sponsored a booth at the Homecoming Carnival.

"We need to make it aware that we are part of the community," said member Mo Thuman, senior sociology.

The Non-Traditional Students Organization gives a standard orientation every quarter for new older students. In addition, NTSO sponsors coffee hours and end-of-the-quarter parties for the non-traditionals at YSU.

The organization has also worked with the University administration in meeting special needs of non-traditional students. Seminars on stress and burnout, counseling sessions at community libraries, off-campus credit courses and class scheduling around family responsibilities are among these needs.

"The administration has bent over backwards to help us," said Thuman.

In addition, "we are actively seeking classes geared to us," said Thompson.

The health and physical education department is offering a health concerns class

specifically for non-traditional students winter quarter. The class is designed to discuss such problems as dealing with aging parents, euthanasia, mid-life crisis and other concerns of older college students.

One of the problems non-traditional students encounter in classes is the lack of objectivity of younger students due to the presence of non-traditionals.

"Being a non-traditional student has an image attached to it," Thompson said.

Thuman said health education classes containing younger and older students suffer because younger students are afraid to answer personal questions honestly in the presence of older students.

"We've got to segregate these classes," Thuman said. Special health activity classes are also being sought by the organization.

Currently, a figure control and exercise program for non-traditional students only is offered at YSU.

"I can't compete with an 18-year old on the tennis

court," Thuman said.

The organization offers its assistance to all non-traditional students at YSU. "If we don't have the answer to a question, we can find out where to send you," said Thompson. "We're here to help you up when you're down, or be excited when

you're excited."

Activities sponsored by the organization are usually not limited to current members.

"We don't feel you have to be a member to use the lounge or attend our coffee hours," Thompson said.

'Tree' aids children

By DEB SHAULIS
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The Non-Traditional Students Organization is looking to the YSU community for help in turning its Giving Tree "green".

The organization is sponsoring a Giving Tree through Dec. 12. Located in Kilcawley Center's Arcade, the project is designed to provide needy children with Christmas gifts they may not otherwise receive.

Students, faculty, staff and campus organizations are invited to take a red paper ornament off the tree. Each ornament has pertinent information on a needy child, including age, clothing and shoe sizes, as well as a toy he or she would like to receive.

As ornaments are taken off and gifts are returned, green paper ornaments will be placed on the tree.

Contact people on campus and within the community will distribute the gifts to the children in time for the holidays. The organization asks that those who take ornaments return the gifts during the times specified. The paper ornament and the giver's name should be attached to the gift as well.

Children assisted by the organization's Giving Tree are children and siblings of YSU students as well as other needy children in the community.

No limit has been set on the age of children assisted through the Giving Tree, and needy students are also welcome to put their names on the tree.

More information is available through the Non-Traditional Students Organization in Dana Hall, extension 3313.

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Non-trad stats

According to the American Association of Adult and Continuing Education (AAACE), between 1982 and 1992 there is expected to be a 20 percent loss of traditional age students just out of high school and a 19 percent gain in adult students. By 1990 more than one out of every three students enrolled in higher education will be a part-time student and over 25. In addition, AAACE expects an increase of 104 percent in the adult population, representing a growth of approximately three million students.

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LETTERS POLICY

THE JAMBAR encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor has the right to accept or reject letters and edit for whatever reasons the editor sees fit. Letters must be delivered to **THE JAMBAR** before 1 p.m., Wednesday. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space.

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Private company hopes to take over colleges

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Just as private companies have taken over public hospitals and even prisons, a new one in Nashville is hoping to "take over" some colleges.

"We think that there's a place for a private company to manage education programs just like Hospital Corporation of America has done for hospitals and Corrections Corporation has done for jails," said Roy Nicks, head of the Education Corporation of America (ECA).

Nicks, who headed Tennessee's state board of regents for 10 years, said his company often can do a better job managing certain parts of a campus — janitorial services and maintenance operations are his favorite examples — than educators themselves can.

For anywhere from \$995 to \$12,990 a year, ECA will manage a college's janitorial services, preventative maintenance programs, work order systems, painting and other tasks, said ECA salesman Jeff Jones.

"School and industry tend to do a lousy job of managing their physical plants," Nicks said. "That's because most of the people who do the work are at the low end of the salary scale."

Keeping campuses up physically has indeed become a major crisis for some campuses. Colleges, trying to cope with inflation and federal funding cutbacks often have deferred maintenance on their structures and equipment.

Now buildings and equipment have become so bad that colleges can't afford new ones. In 1984, architect Harvey Kaiser, in his book "Crumbling Academe," estimated colleges needed \$50 billion to rebuild themselves after years of physical neglect. The White House Science Council concluded in 1985 that colleges needed about \$10 billion to renovate themselves.

Two weeks ago, Virginia's Higher Education Council estimated its state colleges need \$90 million to replace worn-out buildings and equipment.

Nicks figures ECA can make maintenance cheap enough for colleges to avoid falling into disrepair again.

Colleges, Nicks estimated can save 10 to 30 percent off their current budgets by letting ECA manage the maintenance instead of doing it themselves.

The savings have gotten some campuses' attention. ECA recently won contracts to manage programs at Carson-Newman College, Tennessee Tech, Middle

Tennessee State and Walters State Community College, all in Tennessee.

"A lot of colleges use (these programs) for a combination of things — maintenance, the total management process, to strengthen and upgrade their own management programs — and they have proved very beneficial," said Wayne Leroy of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges.

But Leroy added ECA would appeal mostly to smaller colleges. Larger campuses are more likely to have a "fairly stabilized, tenured work force that's been in place for many years."

"I don't think a management company can be as diversified as we are here," said Alton Leake, the University of Virginia's operations director.

"We have our own cabinet shop, locksmith shop, paint force, plumbers, plasterers and electricians. It would be very difficult for a private firm to come in (and manage our physical plant), and not as practical."

The company does manage several kinds of academic programs, too, but not yet on a higher education level, Nicks said.



HANDY HELPER

Sue Korda, an assistant at the Hands-On Museum, helps Nicholas Cernie color a picture during a visit by the preschool and kindergarten class of Hitchcock Woods who visited the Museum Thursday.

TRISHA O'BRIEN/THE JAMBAR

College Republicans revitalized

By BRIAN M. RAMSEY
Jambar Reporter

College Republicans is an organization on the YSU campus for students who are interested in either becoming involved in the political process or in learning how the American political system works from the inside.

According to Lynette Yurcho, president of the organization, College Republicans helps students to develop close relationships with politicians and to see how the staffs and aides in a campaign work.

"You really get to be a part of it," said Yurcho. Through the experiences and the relationships you develop in College Republicans you might be able

to fill in as an aide in a campaign sometime, if they remember and you have enough experience.

When College Republicans works on state campaigns the groups around the state are coordinated by the core group out of Columbus, said Yurcho.

"We (YSU and Columbus) keep in close correspondence with each other," said Yurcho. "They send us letters, fliers and campaign paraphernalia."

The group does other key things such as, "register voters, arrange publicity and having speakers such as Bob Taft (candidate for Lieutenant Governor) on the YSU campus to speak," said Yurcho.

Yurcho said she first got involved with politics because of

her enthusiasm for President Reagan.

She contacted Dr. William Binning of the YSU political science department who was the Mahoning County Republican chairman. "He (Binning) got me started helping with press conferences for local Republicans who were running for office," said Yurcho.

College Republicans got its start at YSU when Yurcho and several other YSU students placed an advertisement in *The Jambar* inviting interested students to an organizational meeting, Yurcho explained. At the meeting elections were held and based on her experience, Yurcho was elected president.

Yurcho said that becoming
See Republicans, page 10

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Student Government secretaries keep wheels turning

By MARK LESINSKI
Special to The Jamber

"Keeping the wheels of Student Government turning can be a tough job, but someone has to do it," says Mary Beth Levach, junior, CAST, who is one of three YSU students that do just that.

The students work as part-time secretaries in the Student Government offices of Kilcawley Center.

The other students, Coleen Mitchell, sophomore, business administration and Betty Whittington, sophomore, CAST, together with Levach split up the necessary hours and workload to keep the offices organized.

"A typical day starts with sorting and filing loads of mail then, on to the typing of letters and lists of all kinds while answering the phone and issuing vouchers for the Youngstown Playhouse or the Symphony," said Mitchell.

Mitchell began her job at the beginning of this fall quarter. She said, "the Student Government offices must be constantly maintained to keep everything running smoothly."

Levach, who also began her job this fall said, "Simply answering the phone can be a full-time job on some days. People call with all sorts of questions and we try our best to help them or at least direct them to someone who

can." Levach jokingly said, "we do a lot of things that people don't realize we do and take for granted; for example, we stamp all the signs and posters for all the different organizations that put them up on all the bulletin boards across the campus...that's a lot of stamping."

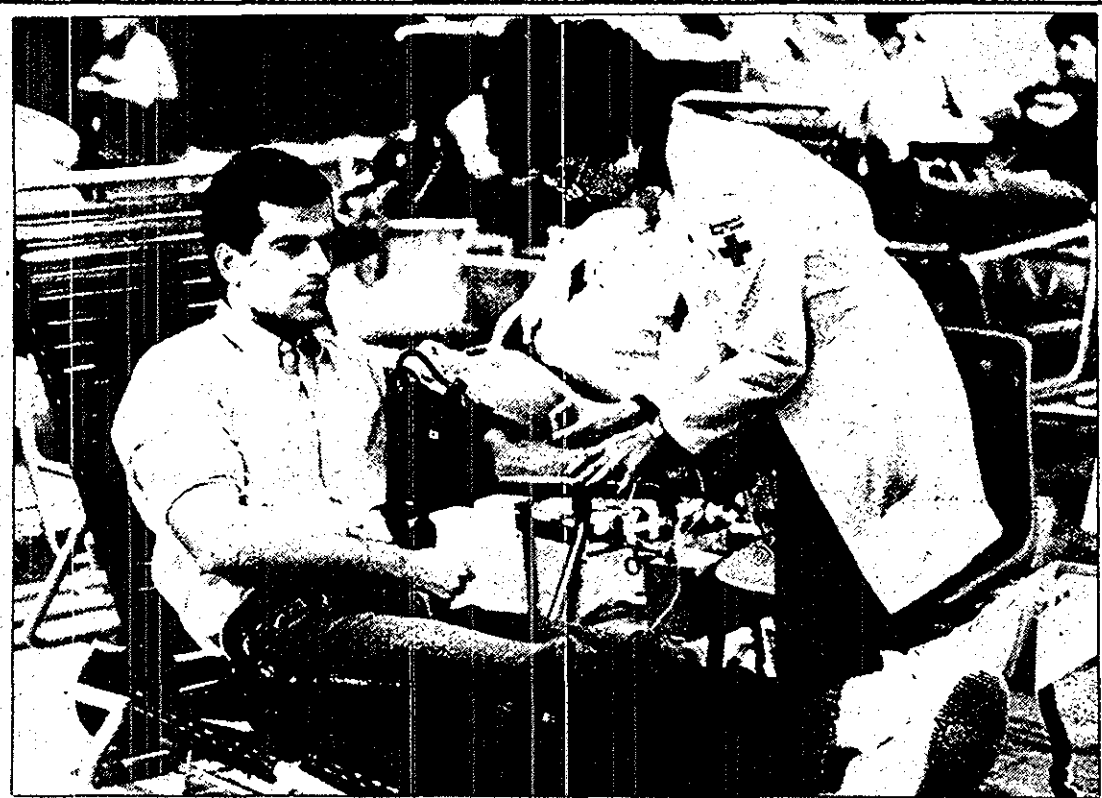
Whittington, who began working for the Student Government offices last spring by answering an ad in *The Jamber* said, "I like the job and Marvin is a good boss," referring to Marvin Robinson, president of Student Government.

She also said, "the other officers, Tod Vreeland, vice-president, Amy

Otley, second vice-president and Michelle Demetra, secretary, are all system has to be good since the officers are out a lot of times taking care of business and attending meetings. We have to get things right or else we could foul up a major event."

It is important to realize that the Student Government secretaries are also present to help students. All of the secretaries made this fact very clear.

They can help to answer all of your questions concerning Student Government activities and how you can get involved. Says Robinson, "They're hard working girls and we couldn't do it without them."



Just a little pinch

James Folkweien, senior A&S, does his part during the blood drawing which took place in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room last Tuesday and Wednesday.

DEAN POPIOVICH THE JAMBAR

Republicans

Continued from page 9

politically involved has many benefits, it makes you a better informed voter, allows you to have more voice in what is going on around you and it can help prepare you for a career in government.

Yurcho said she is interested

in being a foreign service officer, working for the State Department or in an embassy as a quasi-diplomat.

College Republicans meet "a little more frequently than once a month," said Yurcho. She encourages interested students to "drop of a letter in my mailbox (at the Student Organization Office), or call me at the Slavic Club at extension 3598."

Letter

Continued from page 5

sion of the fallacy of False Cause, we need only note that even if child abuse skyrocketed (as it did not) upon legalization of abortion, we would not be justified in claiming that there was a causal connection between the two. Cases of AIDS have skyrocketed since its recent diagnosis, but we do not hold that diagnosis to be the cause of the disease. One would think that, as a scientist, Munro would have a better sense of what is necessary to establish causal relations.

I do not know what the solution to this debate will be. Our society continues to struggle, as it should, in the attempt to become educated about these issues. Yet that education is not well-served by public attempts to persuade without logical foundation.

J.C. Smith

Assistant Professor, Philosophy & Religious Studies

Awareness

Continued from page 1 must have a thorough understanding of their culture and the history and evolution of the black race. The group related this ideal by looking at the conditions in the black family: unemployment; lack of knowledge of substance abuse; and ignorance in health care are a result of black community members being reluctant to learn about their culture. Many blacks don't want to relive their discriminated past, thus their reluctance, agreed the group.

One of the pamphlets, *The Unseen Crisis: Blacks and Alcohol*, that was passed out at the discussion examines the marriage of alcohol and the

black race: "blacks, probably because of strong fundamentalist traditions, have both a high percentage of abstainers and a high percentage of alcohol abusers." The pamphlet goes on to say that in black communities alcohol abuse has been accepted without much question: excuses are made by blaming "conditions."

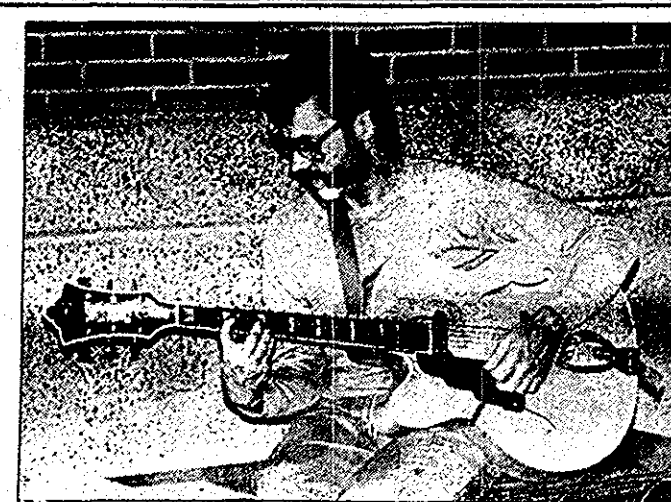
The group made mention of the fact that it is "almost impossible" to get information from community libraries on black culture/history which only further hinders their efforts to educate the young.

"If you don't understand your culture you're no different from a white person who doesn't understand his culture," said

one member of the group. This lack of understanding will eventually lead to social problems and thus the "escape" through alcohol and other substance abuse.

In addition to the open discussion held on Tuesday by Jackson and Postell, this year's Black Awareness Week involved a gospel concert on Wednesday, a lecture by Dr. Manning Marable, professor of political science and sociology and Senior Scholar of Afro-American studies at Purdue University on Thursday and a jazz concert featuring the Jazz Revival Orchestra.

The Pyramid Ball king and queen pageant will be held tomorrow in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room.



Free time

Rick Popovich, a jazz guitar major, takes a break to strum a few chords in Bliss Hall.

JOHN CHARIGNON THE JAMBAR

Committee plans celebration

By LYNETTE YURCHO
Jambar Reporter

A University-sponsored committee, set up for the 200th anniversary of both the U.S. Constitution and the Northwest Ordinance, plans to organize a weeklong celebration during the 1987-88 academic year.

"Our first step is to line up our keynote speaker," said Dr. Frederick Blue, professor of history and member of the committee. The group anticipates providing a speaker of national notoriety, with additional lecturers who have published material dealing with the two documents.

President Neil Humphrey established the committee, which includes University faculty and individuals from the law community. The current members are: Judge Peter Ecomus, of the Mahoning County Common Pleas Court; Attorney James Mitchell, senior partner in the Mitchell, Mitchell and Reed law firm; Attorney Mary Beth Houser, partner in the law firm of Newman, Olson and Kerr; chairman Larry Esterly, YSU professor of political science; and Blue.

Esterly said that because

Americans live under constitutional laws, "they have an immediate impact on us. These are not only lasting values, but current issues that we face, such as free speech, free press and presidential power."

He also stressed that while the anniversary of the Constitution is significant, it should not overshadow the importance of the Northwest Ordinance for Ohioans.

Blue added, "Any city-wide media, thus far, has failed to mention the ordinance. The material that gets cut first, evidently, is the ordinance."

He said that the 1787 creation of the Northwest Ordinance set up the process for statehood and is relevant to the inclusion of Ohio into the union of states.

The committee convened officially in September and has since held regular meetings every two weeks. Esterly said that their plans include the involvement of the University, the area legal community and the general public. One of the tentative programs involves local high school students.

"We are in the planning or tentative stages," said Blue. "We want to bring in high school and/or college students

and involve them in a critical issue of constitutional law, such as free speech. It may take the form of a panel discussion."

Esterly added that there is talk of a possible drama production on the issue of the first amendment. He said that the committee will consult with faculty, staff and students as to the type of activities that can promote student participation.

Although planning for the anniversaries is coordinated on state and national levels, the local committee is without any specific program to follow.

NewsNotes

In its last ruling of this session, the U.S. Supreme Court last week upheld the actions of a high school principal who had suspended a student for using "vulgar and lewd language."

Schools, Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote, "may determine that the essential lessons of civil, mature conduct cannot be conferred in a school that tolerates lewd, indecent or offensive speech and conduct."

Observers say the ruling could help fuel a new round of disciplinary regulations, which in recent years have been applied in colleges at the fastest rate since the fifties.

Federal Judge Warren Urbom has ruled officials unconstitutional barred the showing of the controversial film — which sets the story of the Virgin Mary in modern times and includes several brief nude scenes.

State Sen. Bernice Labedz had objected to the showing, and campus officials — mindful the legislature was then weighing Nebraska's funding for next year — forced the student sponsors of the film to cancel the showing.

Government

Continued from page 1
the drinking age to 21 are two proposals the OSA will work on this year.

OSA will also try to have legislation passed concerning student appointments to the Board of Regents in Ohio and on a proposal by Governor Celeste allowing students to seat chairs on the Board of Trustees at the 13 state universities.

Robinson said the OSA will write letters to the Governor to keep the four percent tuition clause. This clause prohibits state universities from raising their tuition above four percent a year. However, universities may appeal to this clause by amplifying certain needs that

will make a higher increase necessary.

House Bill 779 was introduced into legislation January 6, 1985. The bill requests that the legal drinking age be raised to 21 in Ohio.

Although the bill has been in legislation for a long time and the general public voted the bill down in 1981 by a 2-1 margin, the federal government has stipulated that they will cut state highway funds if the states do not make the legal drinking age 21.

OSA wants to find state representatives who will support a grandfather clause that when the bill goes into affect, persons who are already 19 and 20 will be able to still purchase beer.

Robinson also said that the

state of Maryland allows students to sit on the Board of Regents and OSA would like to get legislation passed in Ohio.

Robinson added that the representatives would depend on the schools' population.

The last proposal deals with a statement that Governor Celeste made at press conference in Columbus in September. Celeste said that part of his Phase II plan for higher education is to propose legislation to have students appointed to Board of Trustees at each of the 13 state universities.

OSA will now plan to work with the Governor in seeing this legislation put through.

OSA meets monthly at rotational meetings involving all of the 13 universities in Ohio.

Moynihan

Continued from page 1

people. And the awful fact is that the secretary of state, the secretary of defense and our Congress were not told," he said. Moynihan explained that there are three distinct types of terrorism: political, ethical and a low level form of warfare by states.

He explained that the U.S. is now dealing in the third type of terrorism — low level, or low intensity warfare, and that it is "the most dangerous type."

The senator described this type of warfare as a "desire to change the political scene" by states carrying out warfare against other states.

"If we surrender to this type of warfare we dishonor our nation, we destroy the confidence of our allies and we destroy the respect of our adversaries," he said.

"Never let that happen." He further stressed to "never let the calculated level of state violence, or intensity warfare defeat you and never give your adversaries weapons of death."

Moynihan said that any significant activity by the U.S. Government has to be told to an Intelligence Committee. He

remarked that he was shocked that this had not been done.

"We must be told — we must be trusted," he said.

When asked what he felt the effects of President Reagan's involvement in the arms deal would be, Moynihan's reply was simple.

"Catastrophic."

The senior senator was first elected in 1976 and re-elected in 1982 with the largest majority in a mid-term race in the history of the Senate.

He is a member of the official U.S. Senate observer group to the arms talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee.

The senator is the only person in American history to serve in four successive administrations — he was previously a member of the cabinet or sub-cabinet of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford.

Skeggs Lectures are endowed by the Skeggs Foundation in recognition of the role played by the late Leonard T. Skeggs, Sr., in the founding of YSU. Funds for the Special Lecture Series are derived from student general fees.

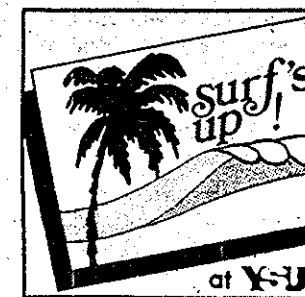
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- Mid-Week activities student coordinator
- Surf's Up committee member



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

The wave is coming February 23 - 27, 1987
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ENTERTAINMENT

PAC Rock and Jazz keeps campus rockin'

By JOHN KOVACH
Jambar Reporter

Stephen Spielberg and Gary Cercone are two men who run behind-the-scenes operations. You've heard of Spielberg, but Cercone's name may not ring the doorbell in your mind.

Cercone is the chairman of the Rock and Jazz committee for the Program and Activities Council, which brings in bands

to entertain YSU students.

Members of the committee are all YSU students. The group members usually decide what band they want to bring in, and Cercone tries to make things go smoothly.

What helps bring in bands most is "through personal connections, agencies and of course committee ideas," said Cercone. "The involvement of students is what makes PAC

work."

Cercone is also assisted by Mark Lesinski, who will take over as chairman when Cercone graduates this quarter. Lynn Haug, programming director of PAC, is another personal responsible for the committee's success, Cercone said.

The committee has a lot of freedom in its decision making. The staple is top forty music, but they have also brought in

rhythm and blues, funk and rock and roll.

The committee also brought in a Grammy award winning group, Wild Cherry, and feels that the Works, performing in the Chestnut Room on Dec. 3, is one of the country's better bands.

The time spent as chairperson "has been very valuable," said Cercone, and he urges students to get involved.

US Kids debut material on upcoming release

By MARK LESINSKI
Special to the Jambar

An absolutely electrifying performance by the rock group U.S. Kids thrilled students in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center last Wednesday. The concert was part of PAC's (Program and Activities Council) fall band series.

The members of U.S. Kids are Johnny DiCarlo, lead vocals and keyboards, John Peck, drums and vocals, Carlo Vohl, lead guitar and vocals and Bernie Stewart, bass guitar and vocals. The band is currently based in Steubenville and maintains the rigorous playing schedule of five nights per week covering a 100 mile radius.

U.S. Kids play top 40 rock-n-roll with a tasteful selection of classics as cover material. The prime focus of the band, however, is original material. The band is preparing for the release of their debut EP featuring four originals; "High Time For Changes," "Amerasia," "One Life One Fight," all penned by DiCarlo and "Dance Till You Drop," written by Rick Witkowski of the B.E. Taylor Band. "We have airplay lined up in the Steubenville-Wheeling area

and we hope to get a strong release on the EP and eventually follow-up with a full length album," said DiCarlo.

The band's philosophy is spelled out in their original material. "High Time For Changes" is a song about moving ahead in one's life after having accomplished so much in a given area," said DiCarlo.

"Amerasia" addresses the plight of the Vietnamese children with American fathers," said Peck.

"These children are a part of America and should not be forgotten," said DiCarlo. The band would like to get the song to the organization involved in the struggle to get these children and their mothers out of Vietnam, in hopes that their song may help this effort.

"One Life One Fight" is a rebellious, high-energy, up-tempo song written at a wild time in my life," said DiCarlo. "Dance Till You Drop," was described by Vohl as "an upbeat, fun kind of song."

DiCarlo is eager to collaborate on more material for the band. "We take every opportunity to get in the studio and record our own music," said DiCarlo.

Review

Urge lacks sleep

By JOHN KOVACH
Jambar Reporter

Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room was packed with a standing-room-only crowd waiting to listen to The Urge at a recent PAC-sponsored concert.

The Urge, scheduled to perform at 11:30 a.m., didn't start their performance until noon. The reason for their late arrival was that they hadn't gotten enough sleep — and they sounded like it.

It's not that they were horrible, but the band's choice of top 40 music and unfamiliar rock tunes disappointed the midweek crowd.

The Urge's lead singer did play an excellent screaming guitar. He See The Urge, page 16

FAMOUS AMOS

LECTURE: MAKING IT!

Wednesday,
December 3, 8 p.m.

The "Cookie King" is an inspiration to all! Wally Amos started his career in Florida shining shoes. Today he's part of American history — his hat rests in the Smithsonian! Amos had a dream and a chocolate chip cookie recipe. He struck out on his own, borrowed money, worked day and night, believed in his product and — most importantly — himself. He ended up rich and famous! Join us for this rousing lecture that will leave you believing in yourself — knowing that you can make it!

Free Admission
Mainstage - Chestnut Room
Kilcawley

The first 450 to arrive receive free samples of the Famous Amos chocolate chip cookie!
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Sponsored by PAC's Minority Interest Committee, Lorrie Raines, Student Chairperson and Student Government.



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On the Town

Youngstown Playhouse - Amadeus opens at the Playhouse this weekend. Show times are:

Friday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m.

For ticket information, call the Playhouse at 788-8739.

Pal Joey's - This weekend's specials at Pal Joey's, 131 Lincoln Ave., include:

Friday night, 50-cent schnapps
Saturday night, 50-cent watermelons and kamikazes
Sunday night, quarter draft

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

Friday, Nov. 21, "Brian" (disc jockey); drink and pizza specials
Saturday, Nov. 22, "Odie" (disc jockey); drink and food specials

Park West - 114 Javit Court, Austintown, 792-6006, Hours: Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (kitchen) and 2:30 a.m. (lounge), Saturday and Sunday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. (kitchen) and 2 a.m. (lounge).

Friday, Nov. 21, The Urge
Saturday, Nov. 22, DJ
Sunday, Nov. 23, Fabulous Flashbacks

Tradewinds Lounge - 3075 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, 759-8734; open Friday 4 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. Attractions this weekend include:

Friday, Nov. 21, Weekend Dance Party
Saturday, Nov. 22, Weekend Dance Party

VIP Entertainment Complex - 905 Great East Plaza, On-the-Strip in Niles, Hours: Monday thru Wednesday, open 4 p.m. (kitchen & lounge), Thursday thru Saturday, 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. (kitchen) and 2:30 a.m. (lounge).

Friday, Nov. 21, Vegas - Razzies Lounge
disc jockey - Grand Ballroom
Saturday, Nov. 22, Vegas - Razzies Lounge
disc jockey - Grand Ballroom

Yukon Jack's - 4395 Youngstown Road, Warren, 369-2228, Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. (kitchen) and 2:30 a.m. (lounge).

Cocktail hour 4-7 p.m. - all mixed drinks, same price.
Friday, Nov. 21, Mark French, DJ
Saturday, Nov. 22, Mark French, DJ

Butler Institute of American Art - two exhibits come to a close this weekend: *The 48th Area Artists Annual* and the *Edward S. Curtis* exhibit. Museum hours are:

Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday, 12-4 p.m.

The Pub, Kilcawley Center - located first floor Kilcawley Center. Pub Hours: Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Special attractions in the Pub this weekend include:

Friday, Nov. 21, 9 p.m. - Arthur

Dana Concert Series - The Dana Graduate String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in Bliss Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

'Tribute' begins Jazz season

NEWS SERVICE — YSU's Jazz Ensembles I and II will present their first concert of the 1986-87 school year on Monday, Dec. 1, and will dedicate it to the memory of jazz composer, arranger and trumpet great, Thad Jones.

"A Tribute to Thad Jones", which is free and open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Jazz Ensembles I and II under the direction of Tony Leonardi will play an entire program of Thad Jones' compositions. Jones, who died this past summer, performed here with YSU's Jazz Ensembles in 1974 and 1976. He has been called "one of America's geniuses of modern jazz."

In 1954 Jones was discovered by the Count Basie Band and during the '50s, he and Frank Foster contributed most of the material for the band. Among other things, he's remembered for creating the catchy "Pop Goes the Weasel" solo on the Basie recording of "April in Paris."

After nine years with Basie, Jones joined the staff at CBS and also played in New York with George Russell and Gerry Mulligan.

During a "battle of the bands," Jones renewed friendship with Mel Lewis, who was drumming with Stan Kenton and the two decided to form the great Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra, for which Jones was writer-arranger and musical director from 1965-1978.

Opera Workshop features students

NEWS SERVICE — The Dana School of Music's Opera Workshop at YSU will present "Contemporary American Opera in the Round," featuring two one-act operas, at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 and 25 in the Spotlight Theatre of Bliss Hall, Wick Avenue. Admission is free.

The operas selected, "Riders to the Sea" and "There and Back," were composed by Paul Hindemith.

The cast of "Riders to the Sea" includes: Pam Ackelson; John Simsic; Susan Ivan; Randa Rouweyha; and Maureen Putnam. The YSU Women's Chorus and Men's Ensemble are performing as well.

The cast for "There and Back" includes: Robert McCorvey; Shelley Bigby; Melanie Ferguson; Tom Conroy; Darryl Yeagley; Kim Hummel; and Mark Spondike.

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Nov. 22	disc jockey	
Nov. 23	Fabulous Flashbacks	

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SPORTS

Peterson brothers bring family spirit to YSU

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Reporter

Before the action starts at Stambaugh Stadium between the Penguins and the Akron Zips tonight, take a look at the players' names on the sideline for the Penguins. You won't be seeing double, or in this case triple — that is the name Peterson printed across the back of Coach Tressel's gridders. And in case you are wondering, the three are related. The three Petersons are brothers.

The Petersons; senior Vince, junior Mike and freshman Andre, are the proud products of Warren Western Reserve High School. However, this season marks the first time that this talented trio has played together, not only on the football field, but any other sport as well.

Midway through the Penguins grid campaign this year, Coach Tressel inserted the youngest Peterson, Andre, into the Penguins starting defensive lineup. Since then the three brothers have been starting each game regularly. The Peterson trio has put



MIKE PETERSON

their name into the Penguins' gridiron record books this year as only the second family to place three members into the same starting lineup. The first starting brotherly trio occurred in 1974 when the Banna family put sons Nazih, Rick and Tom into the Penguins' lineup.

Vince, Mike and Andre present themselves as a very close family. If any competition exists between the three, it certainly doesn't show. Vince and Mike bowed to brother Andre when questions as to which is the most talented of the three, and indeed he might be. Andre not only cracked the Penguins starting lineup as a freshman he was also heavily recruited by

some of the nation's top schools. He was prepared to enroll at Michigan State until he decided on YSU. It is a decision none of the three have regretted.

Vince, the eldest of the three, has been a four year starter for YSU. As the "big brother" he watches out for his brothers on the field. He has stepped in a few times this year when he felt one of his "little brothers" was



VINCE PETERSON

Michigan State to YSU, saying that it had been a dream of his to play with his two brothers.

Andre has shown this year why only good things can be expected from YSU football in the coming years. His all around play has been complimented many times by the coaching staff.

The three are all enrolled in law enforcement with Vince almost finished with his studies. It has been stated that Vince practices his enforcement on opposing players from his nose tackle position.

All three have stated that they would someday enjoy working together in the law enforcement

field upon completion of their studies at YSU.

Most importantly, one gets a strong feeling of brotherhood from the Petersons. The roots for this can be found in their strong Christian upbringing. They take their religious convictions heavily, something they feel they learned from their father, a deacon in a Warren church. Numerous times they stated a correlation between football and their religious beliefs. Don't be confused that football is a religion to the Petersons, for that is the furthest thing from the truth. The three see football as a way of thanking God for the talents they feel He gave them.

Vince will be closing out his brilliant YSU grid career on Friday against the Zips. He sees nothing but good things in the future for the YSU football team led by his younger brothers. But before he goes there is still one game to be played. Vince said he feels the game with the Zips will not be a game but a war and he guarantees that Penguin fans will see a bit of a bright future tonight night when the University of Akron invades Stambaugh Stadium.



ANDRE PETERSON

being pushed around by an opposing player.

Mike is the middle man in the Peterson trio and probably the most reserved. Mike came to YSU at the urging of his parents and Vince. In turn, he helped change Andre's mind from

SPORTS BRIEFS

Game time

Join the YSU Penguins as they take on arch-rival, the University of Akron Zips tonight at 7:30.

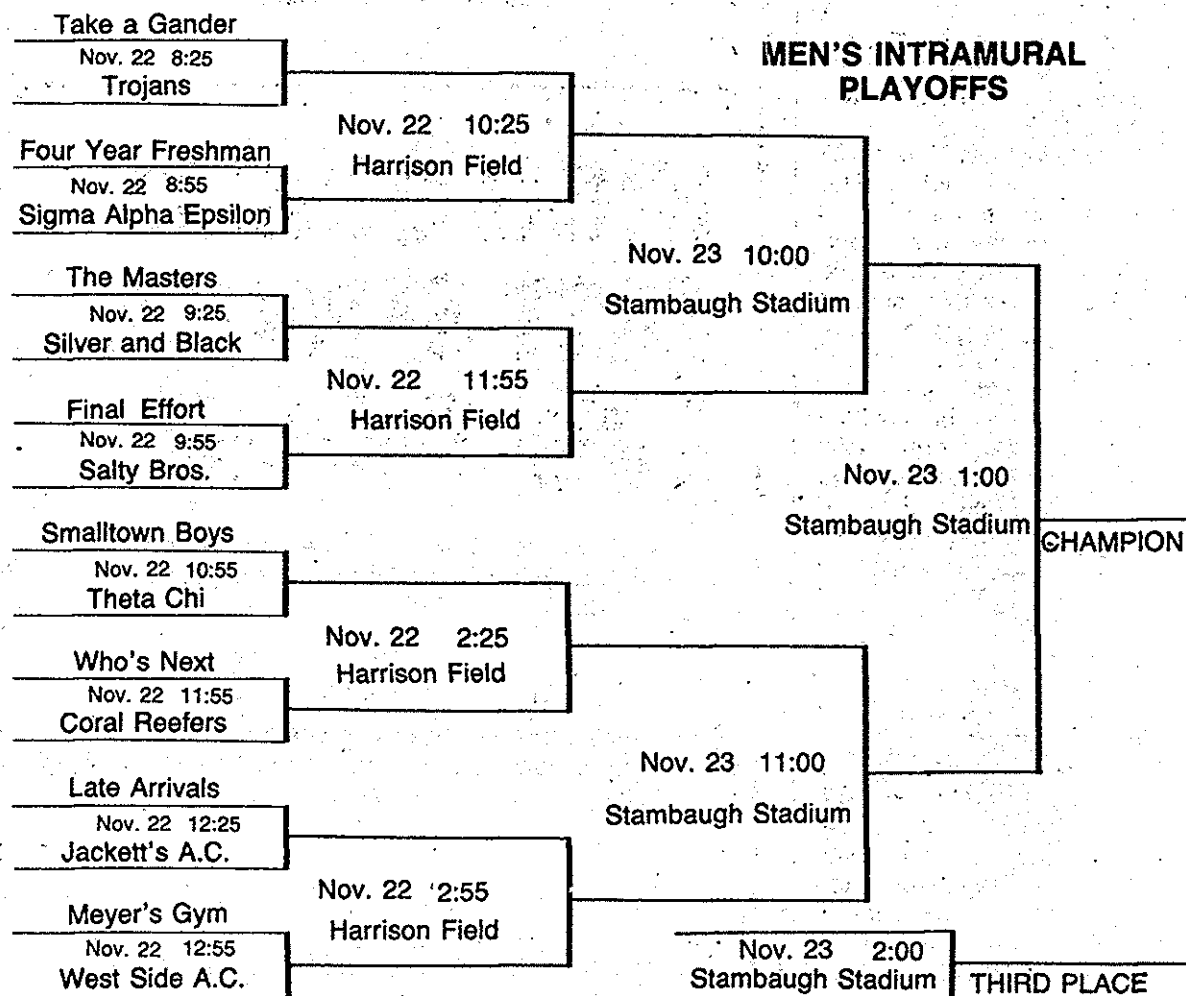
Akron's slim hopes for a share of the OVC title and a possible I-AA playoff bid rest on this match-up. For either to occur, the Zips must win. A win would put them at 8-3, a record which put them in the playoffs last season.

YSU qualifies for the close-only-counts-in-horseshoes award, having lost now six games this season by a touchdown or less.

Akron won last year, 30-5, avenging a 3-2 loss from the year before. The 1983 game was won by Akron, 49-21. In fact, the last three games played in even years have produced a one-point win for each team and one scoreless tie. Each of those games were played at Youngstown.

Athlete of the Week

Congratulations go out to this week's Jambar Athlete of the Week, Jack Rodman. Rodman, a defensive back for the Penguins, got his first start this season against Morehead last Saturday and racked up 12 unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles with two pass break-ups.



INSIDE YSU ATHLETICS by Rick Love

STEEL — TIRE TROPHY ...

When the Penguins play host to the Akron Zips tonight at Stambaugh Stadium, it will be the 26th meeting between the two rivals. The series stands deadlocked at 12-12-1, the winner will have the right to display the STEEL — TIRE TROPHY for another season. The name of the trophy represents the two town's heritages, steel for Youngstown and Tire for Akron. YSU students are encouraged to come out and root for the Penguins in their final home game of the 1986 football season.

HOOP TIP-OFF ...

The men's 1986-87 home basketball schedule begins Monday, Dec. 1, when the Penguins play host to the Slippery Rock Rockets. The Lady Penguins open play at Beechly Center on Saturday, Dec. 6, when Robert Morris College plays Coach Ed DeGregorio's cagers. All YSU students are admitted free by presenting a valid I.D. at the door.

SENIORS FINAL APPEARANCE ...

The following 13 YSU seniors will play their final game as a member of the Penguin football squad:

Rich Bowen, Jack Rodman, Bob Courtney, John Murphy, John Zelenak, Dave Derthick, Jim Sydlowski, Vince Peterson, John Novotne, Scott Thompson, Rick Shepas, Bob Korandovich and Jeff Seaman. **GOOD LUCK SENIORS!!**

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS

P.J.'s		
Nov. 22 1:25 Harrison Field SAE Little Sisters	Nov. 23 12:00 Stambaugh Stadium	CHAMPION
Delta Zeta		
Nov. 22 1:25 Harrison Field Zeta Tau Alpha	Nov. 23 3:00 Stambaugh Stadium	THIRD PLACE

SPORTS

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
AKRON	4	1	0	135	73	7	2	0	228	121
EASTERN KENTUCKY	4	1	0	150	68	6	2	1	247	132
MURRAY STATE	4	1	0	115	80	5	3	1	192	176
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	3	2	0	97	68	5	4	0	226	128
MOREHEAD STATE	2	3	0	80	129	6	3	0	195	208
AUSTIN PEAY	2	3	0	63	95	4	5	0	160	160
YOUNGSTOWN STATE	1	4	0	85	123	1	8	0	157	222
TENNESSEE TECH	0	5	0	69	161	0	8	0	85	304

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Interested Students

who are registered and are in good standing, can work on the snow removal crew. Contact the Grounds Dept., 235 W. Rayen Ave., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or call 742-7200.

New recruit named

Titus Williams, a 6' 7" forward/center from Detroit Finney High School, has signed an early national letter-of-intent, it was announced today by YSU head basketball coach Mike Rice.

"We feel that Titus will fill our void for an outstanding rebounding forward," Rice said. "He was rated as one of the top-10, scholastic cage recruits in the state of Michigan on most most pre-season scouting reports," he added. "He comes from a tradition-rich high school in the number one public school league in the state, and with a better than 3.0 grade point average, he will be an asset to us both on and off the court."

Williams weighs in at 205 pounds and has been a starter at Finney High School for the past three seasons.

He has averaged 11.8 points per contest and 9.8 caroms per outing in his three seasons scholastically and is considered a top rebounder in the city of Detroit as well as an excellent passer.

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Ladies drinks 75¢

Wednesday: 25¢ Draft Night

Thursday: Thirsty Thursday
with WHOT A.C. McCollough
50¢ draft
50¢ shots of schnapps

Friday & Saturday: Weekend Dance Party

Study shows extracurricular activities help

By **ROBERT SHEVETZ**
Special to the Jambar

Students who took part in a lot of extracurricular activities in high school make the best college students, a new study by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) asserts.

The study, prepared for ETS by research psychologist Warren Willingham and called "Success in College," tracked the college careers of the Class of 1983 at nine colleges.

Willingham found that while high school class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are still by far the best measures of student's

academic potential, extracurricular activities are the truest indicators of all-around college success.

Taking part in student activities in college can also make a better college student. Lynn Haug, program coordinator of Kilcawley Center indicated that student activities provide the following benefits: "A great relief from classroom stress, better time organization, a break away from the high school buddy system and valuable experience."

Haug also added that "employers consider extracurricular activities a good indicator of the potential of a job applicant. To further explain the importance of extracurricular activities, YSU Greek

Advisor, Sondra McGirr stated that "student activities help you get involved in college, which develops an interest in school."

McGirr also said that "student activities help you meet new people, have more fun and provide valuable employment opportunities."

David Perham, dean of admissions at Colgate and head of the committee for the nine colleges that participated in the "Success in College" study, indicated in the results of the study that students should "work hard, do well academically and, if you want an edge, pick one or two extracurricular activities and do

them well."

Although the study focuses on extracurricular activities, its findings "don't take away from the importance of the class rank and SAT score" in evaluating students' potential, Perham maintains.

Class rank and SAT scores will always be number one in importance to admissions officers," Perham says, "but this study suggests admissions counselors give a serious look to extracurricular activities."

For more information on student activities at YSU, call 742-3580 or visit the Student Activities Office located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

Group strives to preserve culture

By **DON PUSCHER**
Special to the Jambar

"The first thing people want to know is how they can become King," said Paulett Koss, or Wren as she is known in the Society for Creative Anachronism. "You can only become King through the Right of Arms in a Crown Tournament, which is by invitation only."

Sound interesting? Then maybe the Medieval Recreative Society is for you. The organization of 20 to 30 students and nonstudents meets every other Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center. The organization is dedicated to preserving Medieval culture by practicing the crafts and skills that were used during that time.

The skills are taught by Guilds, small groups of people who teach their skills to others.

One of the big draws for the MRS is their fight demonstra-

tions. Members fight with weapons which range from sword and shield to pole weapons. Anyone wanting to fight must first learn the rules of battle. They must then pass a rigorous exam given by a Marshall of the SCA. Safety is very important in this part of the organization. The SCA is proud of its safety record; in their 20 year existence they have had no injuries worse than a broken arm.

Members of the group pick a time and place in history between 600 and 1600 A.D. that interests them. They then develop characters for themselves. They may choose to be English knights or Saxon peasants. Some people may only pick a name, while others may develop complete histories of their characters. This is a good example of how the whole organization works. As Wren said, "How much you get involved is up to you."

The Urge

Continued from page 12
voice, however, cut like a knife. Another band member took over the singing of Prince's "Little Red Corvette", and the singing went from bad to atrocious.

Musically, the band was talented. Its choice of songs, lack of a lead singer and overall

lack of enthusiasm, however, made my stay for the first eight songs disappointing.

I would have been able to stay to the end had they arrived on time, but biology class starts at 1:00 p.m.. I would have said 'to heck' with biology if I had been listening to The Five Sensations.

Maybe if The Urge had gotten enough sleep . . .

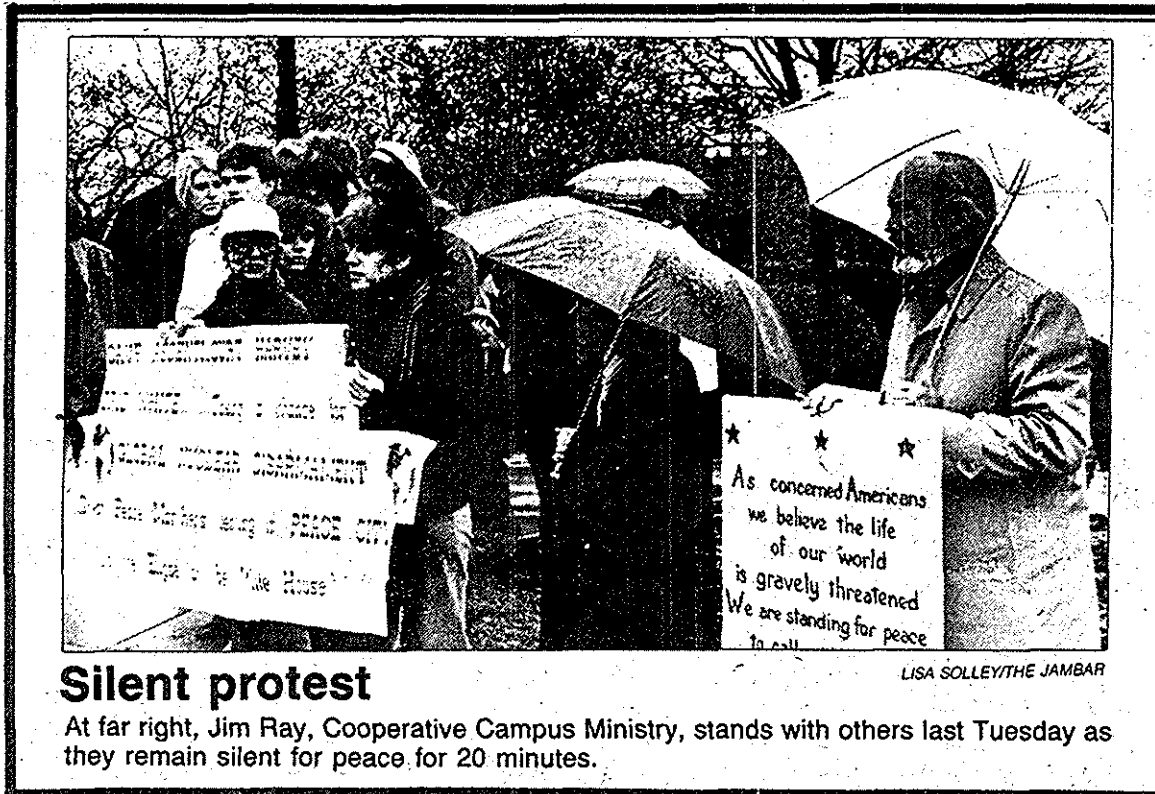
Commentary

Continued from page 4
notice that you slimmed down since you started working with Penny, even got a facelift.

Pete: Just a little tuck, really. I have been keeping in better condition, though. Penny and I run together, some lifting,

you know.
Jambar: You're really looking good. One last question please. Is having the ceremony at the Akron game an attempt to take the spotlight away from Gerry Faust?

Pete: There's a game that night? Faust is going to be there? Honey, can we stay for the rest of the game?



Silent protest

At far right, Jim Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministry, stands with others last Tuesday as they remain silent for peace for 20 minutes.

QUIZ ANSWER

(*from question on page 2)



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