



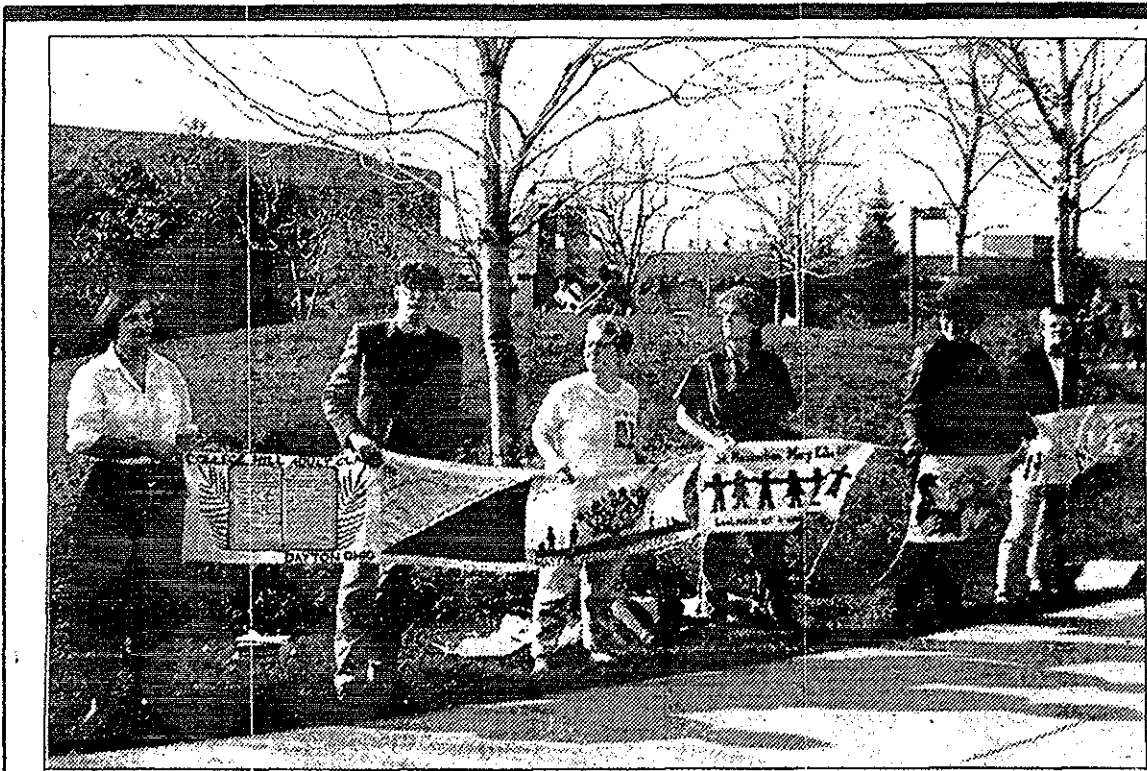
**MSB SHOW REVIEWED** see page 10

# THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1985

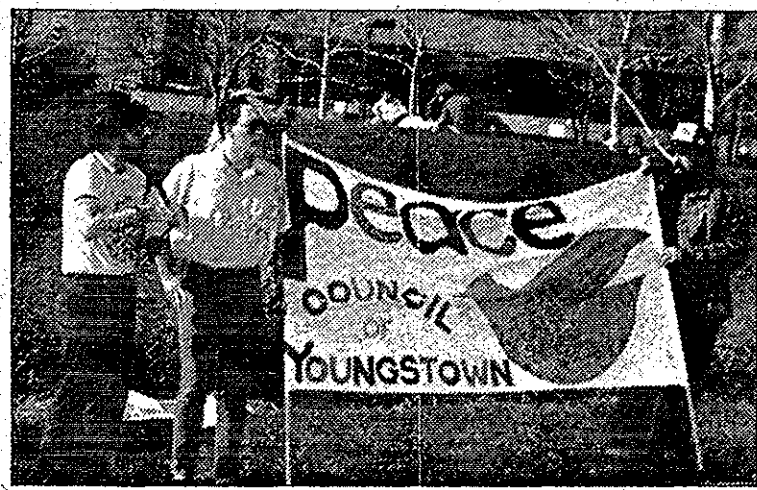
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 16



## A SYMBOL OF PEACE

Students, faculty and staff members concerned with the prospect of peace stood in observance Wednesday afternoon. Members of the organization, Students United for Peace, usually observe the world-wide goal of peace during their weekly stand-ins. The colorful banners represent the words they are not expressing as they stand silently.



JOHN GATTA/THE JAMBAR

## Humphrey believes grant disappointing

By MARK PEYKO  
Jambar Staff Writer

In the recently approved budget for the Ohio Board of Regents, YSU will receive one of the lowest allotments for a state-supported college institution.

The two-year capital improvements budget gives \$4 million to YSU to meet what is called "critical needs."

The breakdown of the monies would be \$1,250,000 for utility work, \$1.1 million for renovations to the School of Education, \$1.4 million for work on Ward Beecher Science Hall and \$350,000 for roof repairs.

In a *Vindicator* article, YSU President Neil Humphrey called the allocation "disappointing," and said the recommended allocation would be "insufficient to meet minimum needs."

When asked how the university would manage if the funding were to become a reality Edmund Salata, executive director of facilities, said "the \$22 million requested will be deferred to another biennium."

The *Vindicator* quoting an unidentified board analyst said, "The reason YSU's appropriation was smaller is because the University does not need as much money."

Salata countered that statement saying they (the regents) saw a well-kept campus. He said that capital improvement dollars go toward maintaining the campus and the "projects are geared towards being cost-effective in maintaining the buildings," he said. "Costs are kept down."

The present budget proposal is scheduled to go to the state Office of Budget and Management where it will be reviewed. Governor Richard Celeste will review the funding proposals and if it meets his approval, he will send it to the General Assembly.

The total amount of educational dollars requested by Ohio's state universities, colleges and technical schools topped \$800 million but the state only honored \$240 million of these requests.

In regard to funding for non-critical projects, the state of Ohio has planned to use \$97 million for "quality enhancement," but only after the needs of critical projects are met.

For these capital improvements YSU would receive \$600,000 for renovations to the utility plant located on Elm Street.

## Termination? Committee seeks views about program

The members of the Academic Division of the University Programs and Curriculum Committee would like to invite any concerned faculty, administrators and students to appear before our committee to present evidence and views regarding the termination of the Metallurgical Engineering

Program. Those individuals wishing to address this important issue may appear before the Programs Division by scheduling an appointment with Committee Chairperson Mario Delost, allied health, at 742-1761, or committee member, Dr. Terry Deiderick, marketing, at

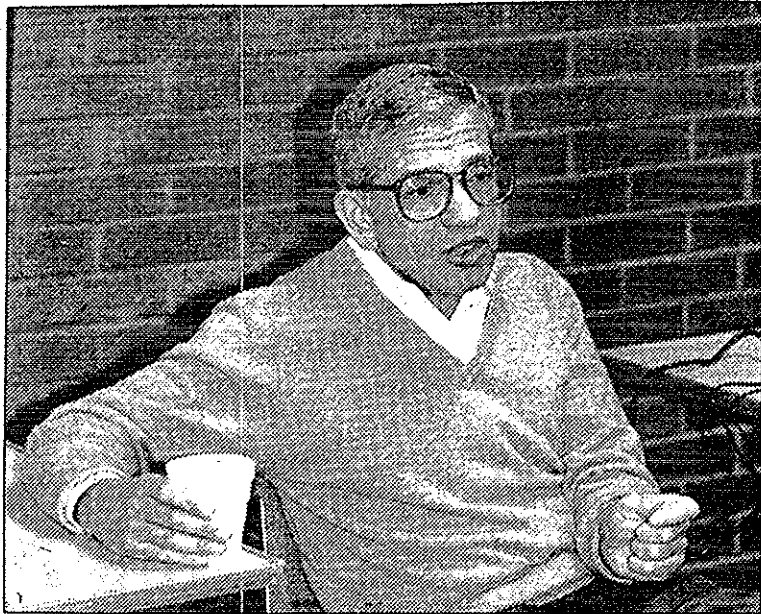
742-3082.

It is welcomed, but not required, that interested parties prepare a written outline or report of the information to be presented. Please direct any further questions regarding this matter to Delost.

### Amount Recommended by Ohio Board of Regents

	Amount Requested	Critical Needs	Total
University of Akron	47.2	20.3	20.4
Bowling Green State University	28.5	15.7	19.2
Kent State University	56.3	12.3	21.3
Ohio State University	134.1	41.7	72.1
Youngstown State University	26.6	4.1	4.7
Cuyahoga Community College	13.1	5.0	6.2

# Clary: One-on-one lecture reveals intimate side of actor



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Actor Robert Clary recounted his war experiences in the Holocaust during a lecture Thursday in DeBartolo Hall.

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar Copy Editor

His hair is grayer than you would expect it to be but that same jovial character and enthusiasm in the famous character of LeBeau on "Hogan's Heroes," can still be seen. It's just that this time the enthusiasm is directed toward letting people know the barbaric manner in which the Jews were treated during the Holocaust of World War II.

Robert Clary, Wean guest lecturer for the past two weeks, spoke to the Psychology Club and combined psychology classes Thursday afternoon in the first floor conference room, DeBartolo

Hall.

The informal lecture took the form of an interview as the audience raised questions about the various aspects of his life including his experiences during the Holocaust; his role on the soap operas "Days of Our Lives," and "The Young and the Restless"; and his role on "Hogan's Heroes."

Clary started out laughing about the soap opera life of his characters on television. As he continued talking, the topic turned to his experiences in the concentration camps.

"It was the first time in the world's history that a civilized country like Germany, systematically sat down at a Nazi conference and said how can we eliminate the Jews in a simple, proper way," Clary said.

Hitler's ultimate solution was the gas chambers and the labor camps in which Clary was placed. A total of 31 months was spent in the concentration camp until Clary and the other prisoners were liberated by American troops in April 1945.

Clary was asked what a typical day in a concentration camp was like. "You never knew when they (Nazis) were going to shoot you," Clary replied. "We were always at their mercy never knowing when we would be killed."

Clary told of three men who were hung after a day of labor

in the factory where he worked because one of the men took a piece of wire to wrap around his waist and hold his pants up. "Two of the men were minding their own business and they were killed over a piece of wire thrown on the floor."

He then vividly recounted the daily schedule which began at 4 a.m. Frequent role calls to ensure that no one had escaped; long walks varying in length by miles no matter what the temperature; a menu that consisted of black water or one slice of bread with one square of butter; and showers "once in a great, great while," was the lifestyle of a concentration camp.

Clary was asked how he could possibly endure the concentration camp. "I never fully realized what I was in. I never thought deep down inside that they would kill me."

"I was saved by my youth. I was a very immature 16 year old. I thank God I was," he said.

Clary is often asked why he continues to tell his story of the Holocaust after 40 years. His answer reflects the motivating force that keeps him going.

"The day you will not forget and remember it so it will not happen again then believe me, I will be absolutely thrilled not to talk about it anymore," Clary said. "It takes a lot out of me but it is worthwhile."

## Holocaust prisoner promotes awareness

By JODY COHEN  
Jambar Staff Writer

Death. Starvation. Hard labor. Barbed wire fences. These are just a few of the memories that haunt the minds of former concentration camp prisoners.

Robert Clary, known for his role as LeBeau, a prisoner of war on the television series "Hogan's Heroes", is one of those former prisoners who wants to make people aware of what happened during the Holocaust in World War II.

Clary's lectures are aimed at young people,

mainly high school students. However, he also spoke to YSU students last week. He said that the young people are the ones who should know what happened so they will be able to carry on the information. If not, he asked, "Who is going to know 30 years from now about the Holocaust and about what happened?"

Clary admits that he is not reaching everybody 100 percent. But after his lectures, people give him a warm reception — hugs, kisses, standing ovations. "This shows that my message reaches a large number of people and makes me go on," Clary said.

See Clary, page 12

Forged by a god.  
Foretold by a wizard.  
Found by a King.

**EXCALIBUR**

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Love was a mystery.  
Adventure was everywhere...  
And Dragons were real.

**DRAGONSLAYER**

YOUNGSTOWN ENGLISH SOCIETY

FALL FILM SERIES

Monday, November 25  
1 and 8 p.m.  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley

EXCALIBUR

DRAGONSLAYER

Tuesday, November 26  
1 and 8 p.m.  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley

FREE ADMISSION

Reception for  
the artist: Friday,  
November 22,  
6-8 pm

November 20-December 13  
in the KILCAWLEY CENTER ART GALLERY

# FEATURE

## Campus radio station hires YSU alumni

WYSU-FM, YSU's fine arts radio station, recently added two persons to its full-time professional staff, Ann Cliness and Robert Moore.

Cliness, hosts WYSU's classical music program "FM in the AM," which airs weekdays from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 88.5 on the FM dial.

Moore, producer, is in charge of computerizing the station's record library, putting out the listener program guide, overseeing the student staff and supervising the recording and taping of material transmitted via satellite.

Cliness was raised in Huntington, W. Va., and moved to Poland in 1974. She attended YSU's Dana School of Music, graduating with a bachelor of

arts degree in voice in 1980. She gained announcing experience as a student by filling in at WYSU occasionally.

She sings with the St. Columba Cathedral Choir, Foster Memorial Presbyterian Church Choir and in the Youngstown Musica Sacra.

Cliness has four children. Her eldest daughter is studying music at Bowling Green State University while another daughter and two sons attend Poland schools. Her husband, Dr. David Cliness, also a native of Huntington, is chairman of the YSU Counseling Department.

Moore acquired his initial radio broadcasting experience in December 1980 while serving as a student board operator at

WYSU. He then hosted the weekend edition of "FM in the AM" from June 1981 until the weekend show was cancelled in June 1985.

He also attended the Dana School of Music and holds three degrees from YSU: an associate degree in computer technology in 1983; bachelor of arts degree, specializing in saxophone, in 1984; and bachelor of science of applied science degree in computer technology earlier this year.

He is also a member of the St. Columba Cathedral Choir and the Youngstown Musica Sacra, and serves as a volunteer fireman and emergency medical technician (EMT) in Poland.



Two new members of the professional staff at YSU's Radio Station WYSU-FM are Ann Cliness, shown operating the control board, and Robert Moore, who is checking the output levels during a broadcast.

### THE WAVE IS COMING... SAND, BIKINIS, LIFEGUARDS, FASHION SHOW, BEACH FLICKS, AIRBAND CONTEST, AND THE FRIDAY NIGHT BEACH PARTY

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- \*Beach Wear Fashion Show Student Coordinator
- \*Airband Contest Student Coordinator
- \*Decoration Student Coordinator
- \*Mid-Week Activities Student Coordinator

Chairperson and Student Coordinator applications are now available in the Info Center, Upper Floor of Kilcauley

Applications must be completed and returned prior to 5pm on Wednesday, December 3rd.

THE WAVE IS COMING FEBRUARY 24-28!!!  
BE A PART OF THE EXCITEMENT!!!



## Texas offers highest pay

From the College Press Service

University of Texas officials, whom sister schools often accuse of trying to buy their way to academic respectability by offering huge salaries to lure accomplished professors to teach at UT, have given their first two home-grown Nobel Prize winners \$1 million.

Michael Brown and Joseph Goldstein jointly won the Nobel prize for medicine Oct. 14. UT officials will give each \$500,000 over five years to stay at the school.

"This is truly a very significant moment in the history of the UT system," board chairman Jess Hay said in making the announcement.

Nobel officials cited Brown and Goldstein for their research on cholesterol, the leading cause of heart disease.

UT had three other prizewinners on its staff, all of whom earned their prizes for work conducted before they came to UT.

Harvard, where 29 professors have won Nobels while working on the campus, does not offer laureates special incentives to stay, says Harvard spokeswoman Margery Heffron. "Some of those who left (Harvard) came back."

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where a professor won the Nobel Prize for economics this year, also does not see a need to offer special salaries to convince laureates to stay, M.I.T. spokesman Bob Ditorio says.

But Texas always has done things differently. Two years ago, UT officials launched a nationwide drive to lure top scholars by offering \$1 million endowments.

They successfully recruited physics laureate Steven Weinberg, for instance, from Harvard soon after Weinberg won his Nobel.

The effort prompted a nationwide controversy among rival administrators, most of whom professed they weren't worried about losing their academic stars to Texas, about the role of money in building an academic reputation.

With the awards to Goldstein and Brown, UT officials appear to be signaling their determination to continue the effort, despite budget cuts.



LETTERS

Lacks key component

Dear Editor,

On the eve of our 20th anniversary of becoming a state university it is perhaps appropriate to examine how we fit into the state system of higher education and look at our role within the local community.

There are currently 12 state universities, ten of which are described as comprehensive. This means that they have Ph.D programs and put great emphasis on faculty research. Historically, YSU has developed as primarily a teaching institution, serving a local clientele, unprepared to make major commitments to comprehensive status. This, I believe, has two negative impacts. A faculty dedicated primarily to teaching does not attract regional prominence academically nor is it able to act as a catalyst for economic recovery. Thus while the education our graduates receive can be of great quality, a lack of visibility injures the prestige of the degree. Secondly, a vital research-enthusiastic university is a key component in attracting new high-tech industries.

It is one of the crowning ironies of our time that we live in one of the most economically devastated areas of Ohio, yet YSU remains one of the two universities least able to help.

It is highly noteworthy that the recipients of the first round of Edison grants, one of Ohio's tools to stimulate economic recovery, were major industrial/research centers including Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati (YSU did apply!) The philosophy of the "rich get richer" may make perfect sense from an Ohio point view but it makes lousy sense if you're from Youngstown.

Of course it does not win many friends to sit back and wait for aid to drop off the federal and state aid trucks while we do nothing ourselves. And we have established Centers for Urban Affairs and Small Business, as well as the soon-to-be-opened Harry Meshel Hall. But what I'm talking about is institutional mission.

Perhaps the time has come to reassess our mission and to include gaining academic parity with our sister institutions in

See Letters, page 7

APATHY BUSTERS part IX

Every Monday you can count on it. They meet every Monday afternoon during the academic year. Most often they convene in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. At 4 p.m. every Monday afternoon the gavel falls and another Council meeting begins — Student Council that is.



As the legislative arm of Student Government, Student Council consists of 25 elected representatives. They either represent one

of the seven YSU schools or colleges or they are "representatives-at-large."

Each spring, after the campus-wide elections, the newly elected Council meets to elect officers — chair, vice chair and secretary. It is the council chair, Bill Grafton, who calls the members of the Student Council to order each Monday afternoon.

So, what's the big deal?

The big deal is that each Monday, Council hears its committees' report on who has been nominated to what University committee or board. They also decide how and when the elections of students to Council, Academic Senate and President of Student Government should be held.

The members of that body are asked by University administrators, by ci-

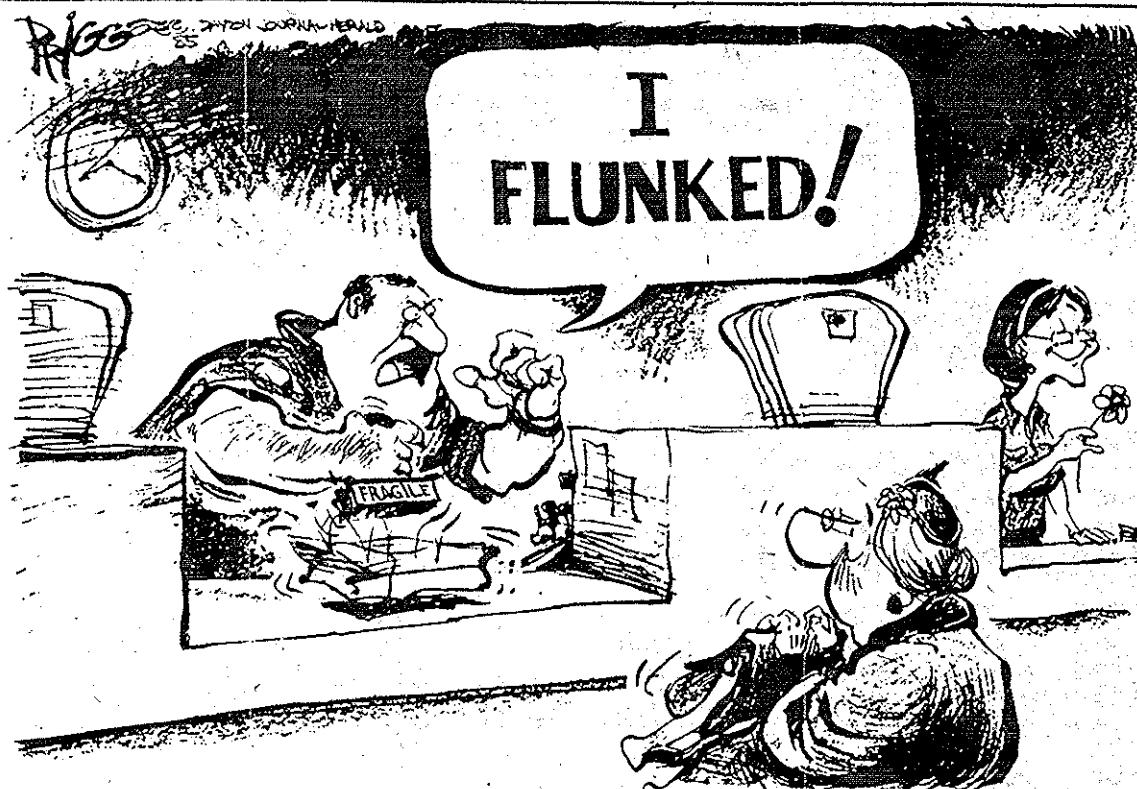
ty officials and by state leaders, to represent YSU student views and opinions. These elected representatives regularly decide how to spend the \$100,000 allocated to Student Government.

Maybe no big deal — maybe — but something certainly worth a second look!

You can take that second look by attending a Student Council meeting Monday at 4 p.m. Plenty of chairs are available in the gallery. A time, toward the end of the meeting is devoted to "gallery remarks." That's your chance to be heard.

Why not see what your elected legislative body, Student Council, is up to.

Stop in at a Monday meeting. Listen and be heard. Become an apathy buster.



NEWS ITEM: POSTAL CLERKS GO TO CHARM SCHOOL.

Mutilation of animals to be investigated

From the College Press Service

Four present or former University of Maryland students were arrested earlier this month after police and animal shelter wardens discovered a grizzly cache of mutilated animals at their house near the campus.

The students, who may have been part of a bizarre cult, say they took the animal carcasses from university labs, but campus officials say there's no way to prove it.

Warden Mickey Shaul secured a search warrant after a neighbor reportedly saw a cat's head hanging from a tree in front of the house.

Police found 29 cat heads floating in a "foul smelling liquid" in a

See Cruelty, page 6

Dr. M. Elizabeth Beck C.T.

The Ohio State Medical Board has approved electrolysis as the only means of permanently removing unwanted body hair.

743-5777 Bel. Park Prof. Bldg. 9:00 - 5:00 Suite 350  
Other hours Across from by appt. St. Eliz. Hospital

Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot

Win a turkey at the 2nd annual R.O.T.C. sponsored turkey shoot Nov. 20, 21, & 22. Cost is \$2.00 per shooter & a can good which will go to the Salvation Army. Call 742-1915 for more information & to register now.



**FELLINI'S  
"LA DOLCE VITA"**

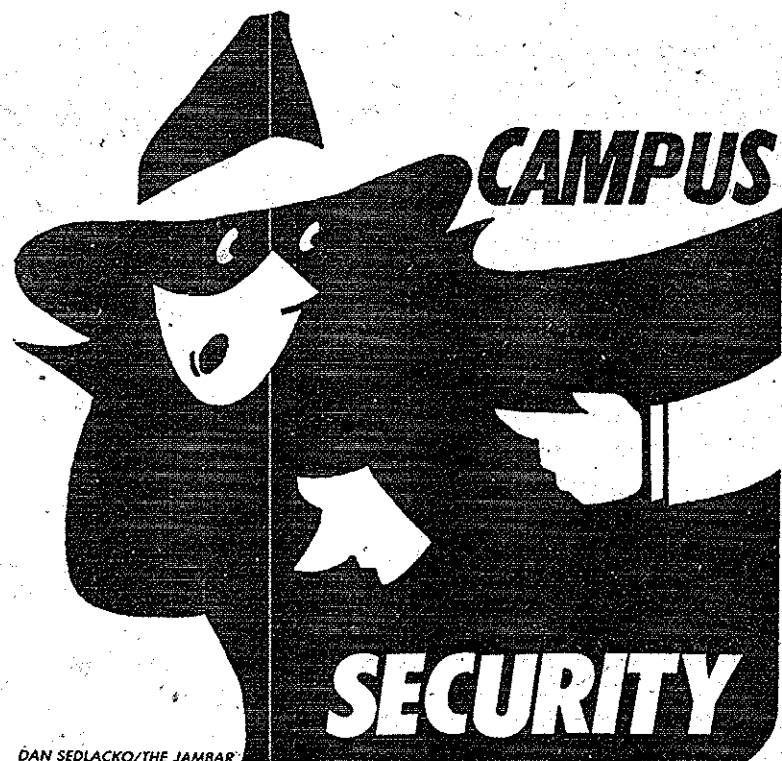
Sunday  
24 November

1:00pm

2.00 donation

Butler Institute of American Art

# Safety: Shuttle Service available to ensure security



DAN SEDLACKO/THE JAMBAR

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with campus safety and YSU Security.

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar Staff Writer

If you live near campus and are walking home in the dark, then the YSU Evening Shuttle Service is for you.

The Shuttle Service has been providing YSU students and employees with safe rides to campus parking lots, sororities and fraternities, and nearby apartments and houses for nearly a year.

While the number of riders has not been staggering, an increase throughout fall quarter was evident.

Edna Neal, executive assis-

tant of Student Services, credits the increase with better advertising, recognition from the students and better cooperation with WRTA.

"We have a lot of support from the fraternities and sororities who seem to use the shuttle for getting back and forth from their meetings and activities," Neal said.

According to Neal, the number of riders on Mondays through Fridays has been "very, very good." However, the services have only been averaging four riders on Fridays and cancelling the Friday service is a possibility, Neal said.

Neal encourages students to let her know their opinions about continuing the Friday

service as well as their opinions on the shuttle in general.

"This is a service for students and we'd like to know what they think about it," Neal said.

Neal said that funding for the services has been continued through spring quarter.

The shuttle is in use between the hours of 5:20 and 11:10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 5:20 and 9:25 p.m. Friday. It is free for all YSU students with IDs and 25 cents for employees with IDs.

Further information about the shuttle's routes and schedules can be obtained from the Kilcawley Information Center.

## THE DEFIANT ONES



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Hoping to attract attention from onlookers in the Terrace Room Thursday, these students cram candles into vases as part of an experiment in Social Deviance Psychology. Pictured above, from left to right are Kerri Griffin, Nola Hogan, Janet Michael and Tracy O'Donnell.

## Cruelty

Continued from page 5  
55-gallon drum. Sources also say the pelts of cats, goats, rabbits and dogs were found stapled to walls and floors in the house.

Police also found a vest made from cat and rabbit hide, and jars containing amputated legs and claws of a cat, a rabbit and its newborn baby, rats and lizards.

Shaul said investigators found "satanic" paintings and devils' faces painted on the doorknobs.

Police arrested students Lauren McEleney 21, Paul R. Clark, 30, and Tania M. Scinto, 20, and charged them with cruelty to animals and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Former student Mark R. Bennett, 25, and two others — James E. Burke, 25, and Louis M. Belle, 25, — were also arrested on the same charges.

McEleney was quoted in a local newspaper as saying "all the cat things were left over carcasses from a zoology experiment" at the university. In a recent interview, she had confirmed that the carcasses came from the school, adding there is "definitely another side to the story." She declined to elaborate.

UM zoology department chairman John Corliss says it is "possible" and "credible" the carcasses were "borrowed" from the university.

"Even if they turn out to be preserved specimens, you still couldn't prove that they were ours" Corliss says. "We don't put a stamp on them when we use them for teaching."

Police acknowledge it is possible the animals were dead when the students obtained them. If they were, the cruelty to animals charge will be dropped, they say.

## NOTICE OF TYPEWRITER SALE

Youngstown State University will be offering a variety of both electric and manual surplus typewriters for sale. Machines will be sold on an "as is" basis, with cash and personal checks being accepted (customer must provide driver's license and one major credit card when paying by check). All sales final and one typewriter per person. Hours of sale will be between 10:00am and 12:30pm November 25 and 26 in Kilcawley Center room 2068.

**Y-103 FM AND THE FABULOUS FLASHBACKS** present  
Listen to Y-103 FM for details

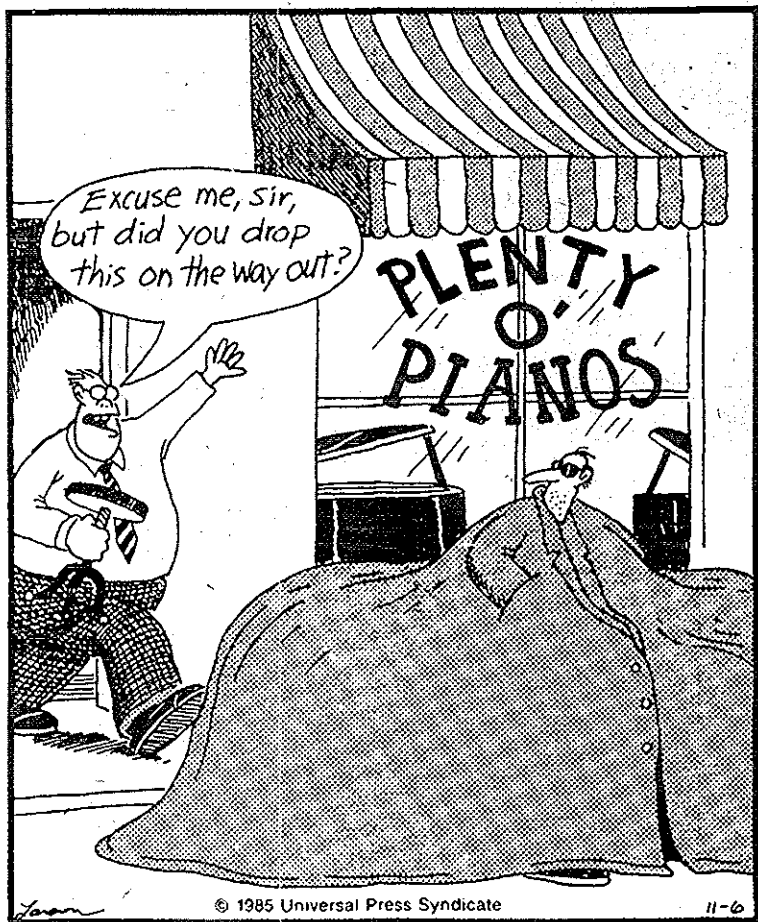
**the SECRET SONG BASH** DRAWINGS, PRIZES, GIVEAWAYS

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Doors open 9 pm. \$5 Advance, \$6 at door  
**19 AND OVER**

You may bring your own wine, liquor (you must be 21 to do so), juices and food picknick.  
**NO Beer, Pop, Chips or Pretzels allowed.** (THESE ARE FOR SALE IN BALLROOM)

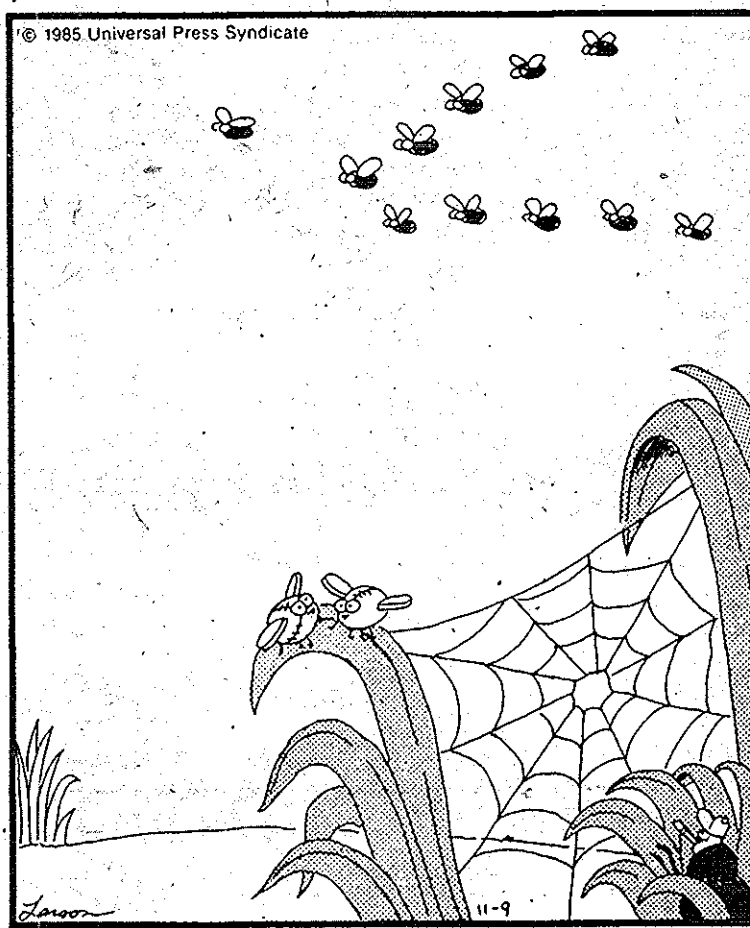
# THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

## Professor speaks on Halley's Comet



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Stupid clerks



© 1985 Universal Press Syndicate

The morning dew sparkled on Bill's web. The decoys were in place, his fly call was poised, and luck was in the air.

Dr. Warren M. Young, professor and chairman of the Physics and Astronomy Department, shall present a Sigma Xi lecture, "The Return of Halley's Comet," at 3 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, is a voluntary organization (chapters and clubs) devoted to honoring scientists and encouraging original scientific research activity.

Officership of the YSU Sigma Xi Club, established in 1970, for academic year 1985-6 includes: Dr. Ronald Tabak, physics and astronomy, president; Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, chemistry, president-elect; Dr. Frank Tarantine, mechanical engineering, treasurer; and Dr. Gus Mavrigian, mathematical and computer sciences, secretary.

### Letters

Continued from page 5  
the state system. Then, not only will YSU gain the prominence necessary to give our degrees equal lustre, but the accompanying faculty growth required could help stimulate the economic revival of the Mahoning Valley

Howard D. Mettee  
Chemistry Department



★ **FREE ADMISSION** ★  
**COORS BEER WOLF NIGHT, NOV. 22, 1985**  
FREE COORS LITE DRAFT — 9-10 p.m.  
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## Home Economics sponsors career day

By ANTHONY MOORE  
Jambar Staff Writer

"What can I do with a degree in Home Economics?"

Students posing this question would be well advised to attend the annual "Home Economics Career Day." This event, sponsored by the Home Economics Department and the Career Services office of YSU, will take place from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, in Kilcawley Center and Cushwa Hall.

The event, initiated by Betty

Davis, former advisor of the Student Home Economics Association, is free and open to the public.

Janice Elias, home economics, hopes that Career Day will shed some light on the various occupational options in the field.

"The employment opportunities for baccalaureate graduates in home economics are substantial. The job possibilities that immediately come to mind are in business, family/consumer resource management, food service

and institutional management, food science and human nutrition, and human environment and shelter," Elias said.

Elias stated that YSU's Home Economics Department strives to provide students with a broad education.

"The home economics services program prepares students to utilize their knowledge of homemaking to help improve the quality of life for others. Course work emphasizes decision-making with regard to food, clothing, housing, equipment and family relationships," Elias said.

In addition, according to Elias, the department also offers two-year associate degree programs in child care, food and nutrition, and dietetic technology.

"The child care program prepares students to operate child care facilities and to support professionals working in preschool programs. The food and nutrition and dietetic technology programs promote good health and well-being in institutional, educational and business settings. Students concentrate on the scientific

aspects of nutrition and metabolism for the healthy and the ill, at all stages of life," Elias stated.

Elias said she hopes that Career Day will help people to understand the vital role that home economics plays in society.

"Home economists are an essential component of necessary human capital if the United States is to maintain economic growth, conserve natural resources, and maintain the health and welfare of families and individuals," Elias said.

Area high schools, students, parents, guidance counselors and youth group advisors are invited to attend the festivities at Career Day. The activities will include a 10:30 a.m. fashion show produced by YSU fashion retailing students.

Guest speakers will lecture on such diverse topics as consumer service careers, interior decorating and design, consumer credit counseling, and commercial food service.

Anyone interested in attending "Career Day" can contact Janice Elias at 742-3345.

### Pre-Christmas Sale

*Dolls Games Posters Coffee Mugs  
Jewelery YSU Jerseys Sweatpants  
Leg Warmers Hats Long Robes  
Cover Ups Books & many, many other  
items at DRASTIC SAVINGS*

*Do your Christmas shopping early  
and benefit price reductions by  
saving 30, 40 & 50 percent*



*Also greeting cards  
and books*

*YSU Bookstore  
Kilcawley Center*



**"THE WAVE"  
IS COMING  
FEBRUARY 22-28**

HELP PLAN YSU'S FAMOUS BEACH PARTY. YOUR IDEAS AND TALENTS ARE NEEDED TO MAKE SURF'S UP '86 THE BEST BEACH PARTY YET!

All students in good standing welcomed. Complete a Surf's Up Student Organization application today in the Kilcawley Information Center!



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**STAFF NEEDED** Photographers and two secretaries needed. Yearbook experience is helpful, but not needed. Please contact the NEON office. 742-3001. (3N22C)

**COMPANY NEEDS TEMPORARY SEASONAL** employees on afternoon shift. \$5 per hour, no benefits. Applicants may apply at the Salem, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, 272 Penn Ave. (3N22CH)

**APT. FOR RENT** — singles only. 759-2039. (3N22CH)

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**WAITRESS** Partime — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Call for interview 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ambrosio's Rest. 743-3535. (2N22CH)

**FLYING FINGERS TYPING SERVICE** — Gail Voyda, typist, 755-2203 (after 4:30). Special: Term Papers — \$1.00 per double spaced page, FREE Title Page and Bibliography. (10DCH)

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**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS** close to campus. Starting at \$175.00 including utilities. 743-8081 or 759-7386. (6JCH)

**RENT A VIDEO RECORDER** and 3 movies for only \$8.50. First Row Video 759-3347. (6JCH)

**JOHN DEGENOVA** — Congratulations on receiving "Brother of the Year" awards twice!! You deserve it. Love Colleen. (1N22CH)

**MICHELLE VIVO** I'm sorry I've been neglecting you — I still love you. Your heart sis — Colleen. (1N22CH)

**CHILD CARE/BOSTON AREA** We have many families looking for loving child care workers. One year commitment, excellent salary, benefits, round trip transportation. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146 (617) 566-6294. (8JCH)

**CAMPUS SHORTS**

**SUBMISSION OF A CAMPUS SHORT** — The club, meeting or organization must be clearly specified with signature and phone number of representative below the campus short. Include date, time, room number and building. Must be typed double-spaced. Deadlines are WEDNESDAY AT NOON for Friday's Jambar and FRIDAY AT NOON for Tuesday's edition. If campus short is submitted after these deadlines it will not appear.

**A HELPING HAND** — tutoring free of charge for YSU students is now available on the first floor of Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. For more information, stop in or call 742-7253.

**INVOLVEMENT '85** — Tired of studying all the time and not having the good grades to show for it? It's a fact that students involved in extra-curricular activities get better grades and have more free time to have fun. For more information call 742-3580, or visit the Student Activities office on the second floor, Kilcawley Center.

**STAND FOR PEACE** — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace at 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

**COUNSELING CENTER** — "Social Support and Life Transactions," at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26; "Dealing with Depression," at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27. All workshops will be in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

**ROTC** — Freshmen and sophomores take control of your future by registering for a winter quarter class NOW. Choose from MS 502 — Basic Leadership and Management; MS 520 — Introduction to Living Outdoors or MS 610 — Individual Weapons/Marksanship.

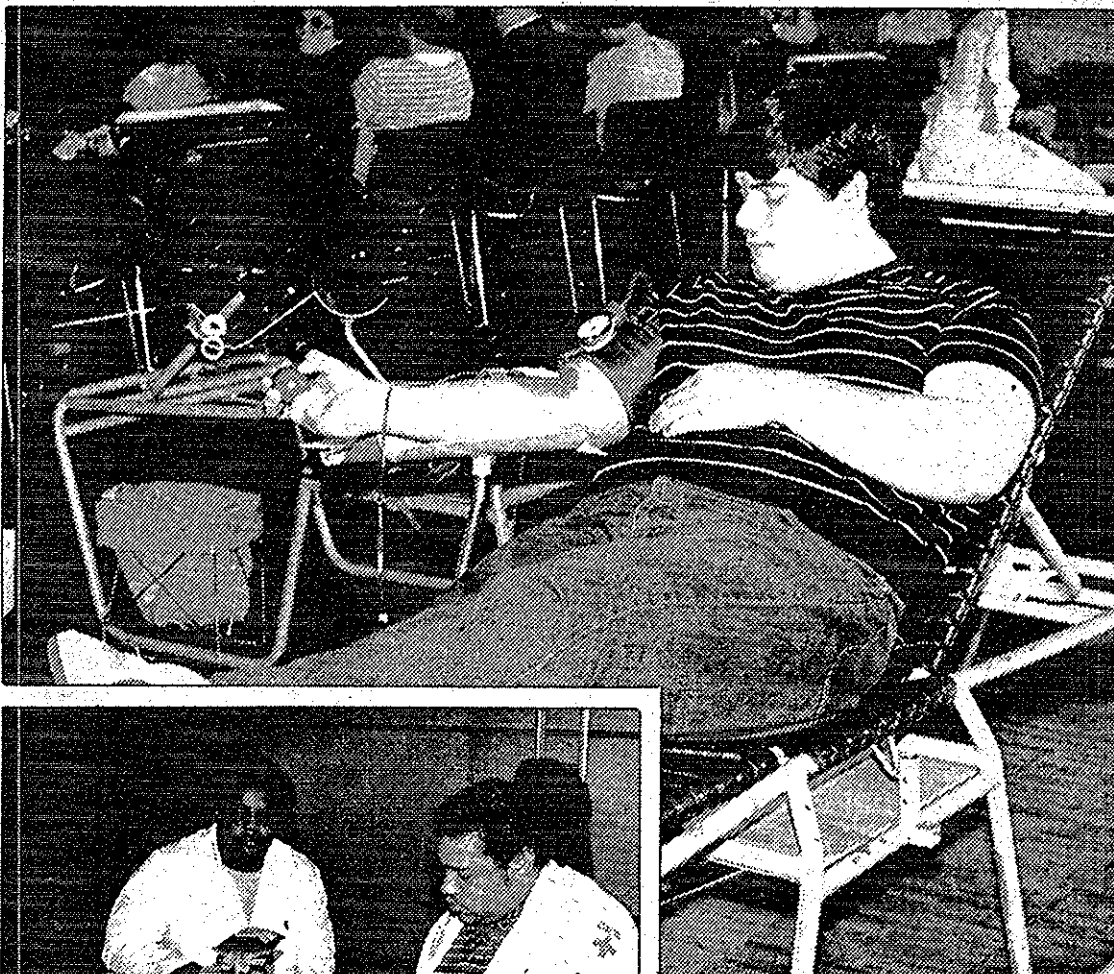
**WIN A TURKEY** — Enter now for a chance to win a Thanksgiving turkey at the second annual ROTC Turkey Shoot at Beeghly rifle range on Nov. 20, 21 and 22. Cost is \$2 per shooter and a canned good which will go to the Salvation Army. Call 742-1915 for more information and to register.

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE** — Intramural Basketball registration deadline is Monday, Dec. 9. All team rosters must be submitted to Room 302, Beeghly. Students interested in officiating Intramural Basketball during winter quarter are to register by the same date and at the same location for team registration. Student officials must be full-time and in good standing.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO** — meets at 12 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2068 and at 5 p.m. Thursdays, in Room 2057. All are welcome.

**SLAVIC CLUB** — will have a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center. At 2 p.m. Wednesday,

**GIVING BLOOD**



JOHN CHARGNON/THE JAMBAR

This YSU student (above) takes the time to give a bit of himself while these two Red Cross volunteers (left) identify blood type and source.

Nov. 20 meet outside of Room 2036, Kilcawley Center in order to take pictures for the Neon.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, in Buckeye III, Kilcawley Center. Pictures for the Neon will be taken.

**RECOUNT A TRIP TO CHINA** — Dr. Liu, economics, will speak on his recent trip to China at noon Friday, Nov. 22, in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Liu will present his impressions of China's social and economic system. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon.

**RAPE AWARENESS** — Come to the Women's Resource Center from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3. Three speakers will present various topics on rape awareness: Dr. Patricia Gilmartin-Zana, sociology; Linda Boltrius, Rape Crisis Center; and Sandy McConnell, Campus Security. The Women's Resource Center is located on the corner of Spring and Bryson Streets, lower level.

**PICK UP HOMECOMING PORTRAITS** — These people still have portraits to pick up: Dale Alfien, Steve Gallo, Tom Harriman, Mat Majetich and Mike Miglioke. Couples please pick up portraits this week!

**SNEA/OSEA** — Attention!! A meeting of all OSEA members and interested education majors at 12 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Room 1006, School of Education. Carol Cooke will be speaking on "Opportunities in Education." Everyone is welcome. Please attend!

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON** — will hold an important meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, in Room 322, DeBartolo Hall. All members are urged to attend.

**ATTENTION PRE-MED STUDENTS** — Philiatric Society/AED meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. Come hear medical students speak about their medical school experiences.

**GIVE THANKS** — An ecumenical Thanksgiving Prayer Service will be held at 12 noon Wednesday, Nov. 27, in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. Leading prayer will be Rev. Jim Ray of Cooperative Campus Ministry and Fr. John Polanski of the Newman Center Community. All are welcome to attend.

**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY** — Openings are available in the Lay Volunteer program working with the people of Appalachia in Maysel, West Virginia, on the weekend of Dec. 13-15. Volunteers will help with a Christmas party for needy children. Contact Bro. Joe Martin at the St. Joseph Newman Center for details 747-9202.

**HALLEY'S COMET** — Dr. Warren M. Young, chairman of Physics and Astronomy Dept., shall present a Sigma Xi lecture, "The Return of Halley's Comet," at 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

**DO YOU KNOW WHAT BILL 215 IS?** — It was recently endorsed by Student Government. Find out. It could affect you. Sign the petitions at the Student

Government office, second floor, Kilcawley Center.

**SNOW CREW NEEDED** — Students registered for winter quarter and are interested in being a part of the snow removal crew, please contact the Campus Grounds Dept., 253 W. Rayen, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 742-7200.

**STUDENT CLERICAL WORKER NEEDED** — Students registered for winter quarter in good standing interested in clerical work, may contact the Campus Grounds Dept., 253 W. Rayen Ave., between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. May also call 742-7200 for additional information. Student must be available to work between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday for a total of 20 hours per week.

**DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO GO?** — Career Day can help. It will be going on from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, in Cushman Hall.

**INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP** — meets Fridays at noon, in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

**COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS** — Members are urged to attend and expand their horizons of knowledge by playing "World Pursuit," at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. A brief meeting will precede the game. New members are welcome! A group picture for the Neon will be taken also.

# ENTERTAINMENT



MICHAEL STANLEY



Michael Stanley pours it on before a receptive audience at Youngstown's Star Theatre.

**Come on down  
and listen to  
DICK and KAREN**

at

**CAMPUS LOUNGE  
Saturday Night**

*NO COVER*

**ATTENTION**

*Don't lose the times  
that were made to  
last forever....  
Remember them with  
a 1986 NEON.*

The 1986  
Yearbook  
Staff

## REVIEW

### MSB rocks Star Theatre

By MICHAEL BEDIENT  
Entertainment Editor

If you missed the Michael Stanley Band concert last Saturday, then you missed the best show the Star Theatre has provided since its re-opening.

MSB blasted the near capacity crowd for two-and-a-half hours with a collection of songs which included all of MSB's biggest hits, most of the crowd's favorites and a couple of cuts from their new album. Add MSB's driving sound (vibrating chairs and tables were easily noticeable twenty yards from

the stage) to the already existing exuberant atmosphere provided by the crowd, along with an excellent light show provided by Speciallight and you have all the ingredients for the new Star Theatre's best show to date.

Also on hand to help fuel the fire (as if it needed any) was WMGZ "Rock of the Valley's" Cornel Bodgen acting as emcee. The "Giant Killer" radio station broadcasted live from the Star Theatre until the start of the show.

The only low point for the show came during a couple

songs in which the saxophone contributions so prevalent in MSB studio cuts were sorely missed.

High points for the show included Michael Stanley singing a few of his notorious love songs, rousing crowd participation with MSB's most well known songs and MSB pounding out a two-song, eight-minute-long finale.

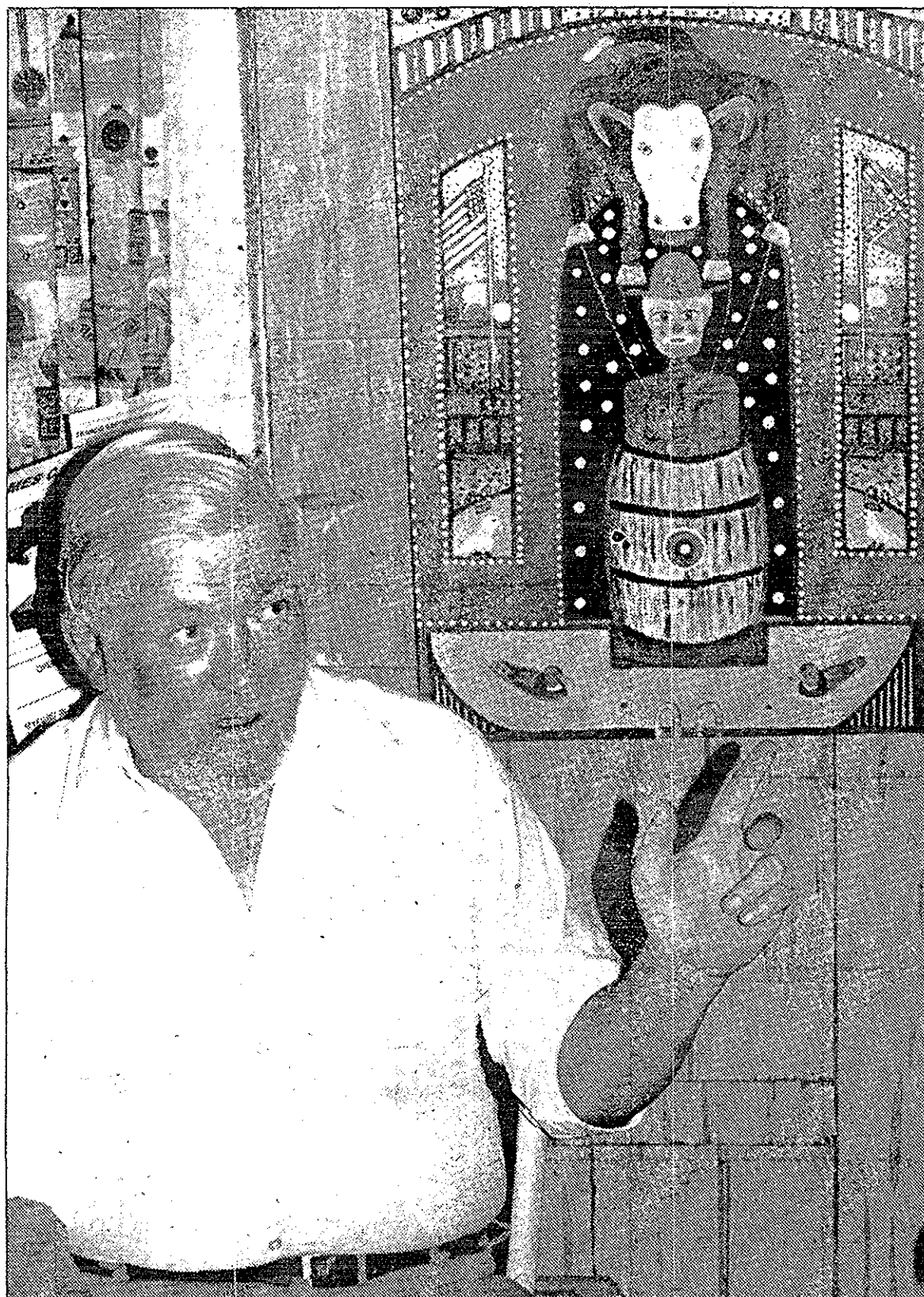
During the love songs several women saw fit to present Stanley with some gifts — their brassieres and panties. Stanley played to the women and got

See MSB, page 11

Max Wheel (l) and Russ Hagler (r) of Akron's rock and blues band, Max Wheel and The Sheades.



MICHAEL BEDIENT/THE JAMBAR



Contemporary artist Butch Quinn displays one of his "primitive" works of art.

## Artists to display work

The art work of Butch Quinn, contemporary folk artist from Oil City, Pa., is being featured at YSU Kilcawley Center Art Gallery Wednesday, Nov. 20 through Friday, Dec. 13.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. The artist will be present at an opening reception in the gallery from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22.

Quinn has been labeled by critics as a "natural" and "primitive" artist. He has had no formal art education. He follows his instincts and conveys his feelings and dreams by painting old "found" objects and household items, including his refrigerator, which has been in some of his gallery showings.

Living mainly on food stamps and street cunning, Quinn's main drive is to "make art." He uses anything available to accomplish his goals, such as glue tops, felt markers, rubber bands and auto body paint.

His art is unschooled and free. The only constraints he faces are finding paints, surfaces and objects to use.

Critics have been amazed at Quinn's eye for color and feel for proportion.

His art work has been featured at the Westmoreland Museum of Art, Greensburg, Pa., and in Maine and has also been exhibited in the Butler In-

stitute of American Art in Youngstown and Clarion, Pa. State University's Sanford Gallery.

The exhibit at YSU includes "Scaredy Cat in a Pea Patch," "The Last Eagle," "The Electric Eagle," and "Jesus King of Spades." Several constructions, including "Mr. Dotto Robotto" and "The Allegator Rider," will also be shown.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The gallery will be closed for Thanksgiving Nov. 28-30.

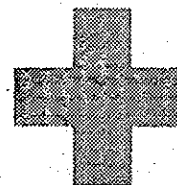
## MSB


Continued from page 10

laughs from the crowd when he held up one of the brassieres that had been tossed onto the stage and said "Open season on these but the limit is three." At another point Stanley had the crowd playing star-for-a-night when he had them all singing along with the lyrics, "Thank God for the man who put the white lines on the highway." The crowd went absolutely bananas when MSB performed songs "My Town," and "Strike It Up," for their mega-decible, soul-pounding finale.

Opening for MSB was Max Wheel and the Sheades, an excellent and up-and-coming rock and blues band from Akron. Bagden introduced the band as quite possibly the next band from the area to make it big. I'd have to stay probably more than possibly.

Wheel played magnificently to the crowd and show-cased his fellow musicians in a truly professional fashion. The band, who has opened for such names as Nazareth, David Johansen, Pat Travers and Robin Trower, played all original music and will have an album entitled *Request Line* out in a few weeks.


**Give Blood. Give Life.** 

**INVOLVEMENT '85**  
 Academic Social Future

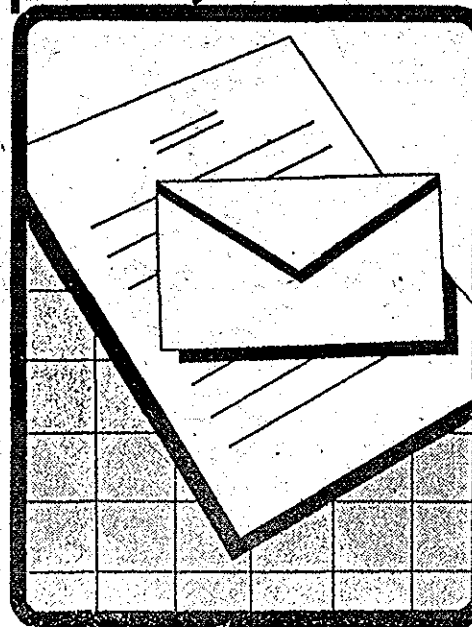
### Start A Social Life!

Student Activities will help you...

- meet people with common interests
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Looking for a job?  
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Check the Kilcawley Info Center for details

## Holiday music scheduled Clary

The Dana Chorale directed by Dr. Wade Raridon and the Dana Brass Ensemble directed by Michael Crist will present a concert of music appropriate for the coming holiday season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at First Christian Church, 562 Wick Ave., Youngstown.

Organist for the program will be Kathryn Davison, regular accompanist for the

Dana Chorale.

The program will include music of Monteverdi and Gabrieli for Brass, music of Praetorius and Wood for brass and choir, and Bach's *Erschallet, ihr Lieder* for choir, organ, brass and timpani.

The Kyrie and Gloria portions of the Beethoven *Mass in C* complete the first portion of the program. Other selections

to be heard include the Choral Variations on *Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming* from *The Christmas Story* by Hugo Distler, selections from *Wonder Tidings* by contemporary American composer John La Montaine and selections by Poulenc, Bruckner, Aichinger, and Dickinson.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Continued from page 2

Several situations in the world — the Jews being used as scapegoats all over again, the rise of anti-Semitism and lies, that the Holocaust never existed — are reasons for Clary getting started as a spokesperson for the Holocaust. "I have a duty to tell the world," Clary said. "I was made to talk about the Holocaust."

He has been a spokesperson on the Holocaust for the Simon Wiesenthal Center out of California for the past five years. Wiesenthal is a Nazi hunter.

Clary said all concentration camp survivors should "tell their story." Even if they just go to their local Jewish center and give a testimony, they should give something. Not all Jews know or care about what happened for that matter," Clary said.

Clary said that lecturing is not like show business; it is not like doing a part. Sometimes he lectures four times a day and it is not enjoyable. In fact, it is very painful for him to relive the past, he said.

Clary adds that playing the part of a prisoner on "Hogan's Heroes" did not bother him. "It was a comedy about prisoners of war. It was not Germany."

Clary has been back to Germany, to Buchenwald, since the Holocaust to do a

filmed documentary. He walked around the old concentration camps where over 40 years ago, millions of Jews were killed.

He sat in the box cars that had driven these victims to their deaths. He talked about the past and felt the pain again. "The ones who have not seen it and felt it. Those are the ones who should go to Buchenwald," he said. "Let them feel it. Let them see it."

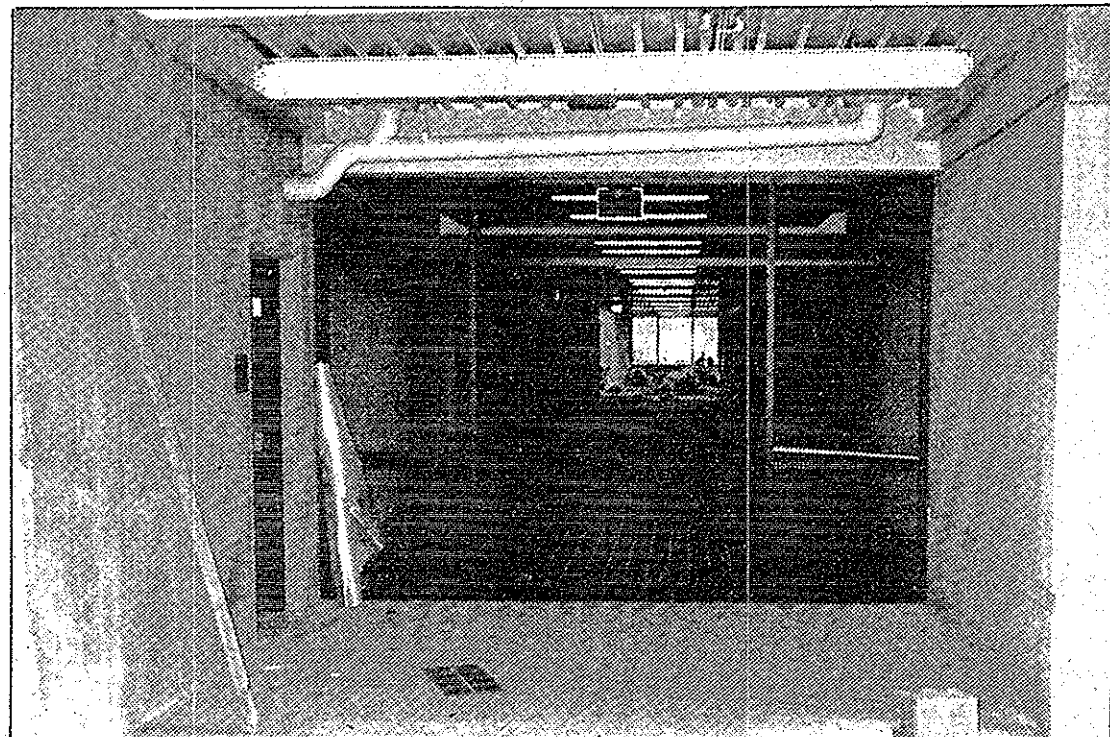
Clary said that he wants more recognition of the Holocaust in history books. This was the first time in world history that such an atrocity had happened and it should not be just one sentence in history, he said. Clary also argues that the Nazis who participated in the Holocaust should be arrested and tried, for history's sake.

Death. Starvation. Hard labor. Barbed wire fences. The suffering of relatives and loved ones. Will these memories of the Holocaust come back to life? Will there ever be another Holocaust?

"Not the same way," Clary said. "Look at South Africa, at white supremacy. It is frightening. Look at history, at the Holocaust. How dare they!"

Clary said his lecturing will continue as long as hate is in the world. He expects to be lecturing indefinitely. After leaving Youngstown, he will travel to Tennessee and North Carolina, visiting both large and small cities.

### SNEAK PREVIEW



JOHN GATTA/THE JAMBAR

Here's a view of Harry Meshel Hall from the Wick bridge. The building is scheduled to be completed by January 1986.

### FREE HAIRCUTS

by  
**S.L. & Company**

at Kilcawley Center  
Monday, December 2, 1985  
11:30 - 1:30

7291 W. Boulevard

726-1083 or 758-9052

### GIVE THANKS

An Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service

Wednesday  
November 27

12:00pm  
Scarlet Room

Fr. John Polanski  
St. Joseph Newman  
Center

Rev. Jim Ray  
Cooperative Campus  
Ministry

All are welcome to join in this prayer of  
thanksgiving and praise.

## College courses for career success.

**MS 502** Basic Leadership and Management (1 credit)  
Surveys leadership and management styles.

**MS 520** Introduction to Outdoor Living (1 credit)  
Cross Country Skiing, Snowshoeing, Survival  
Techniques.

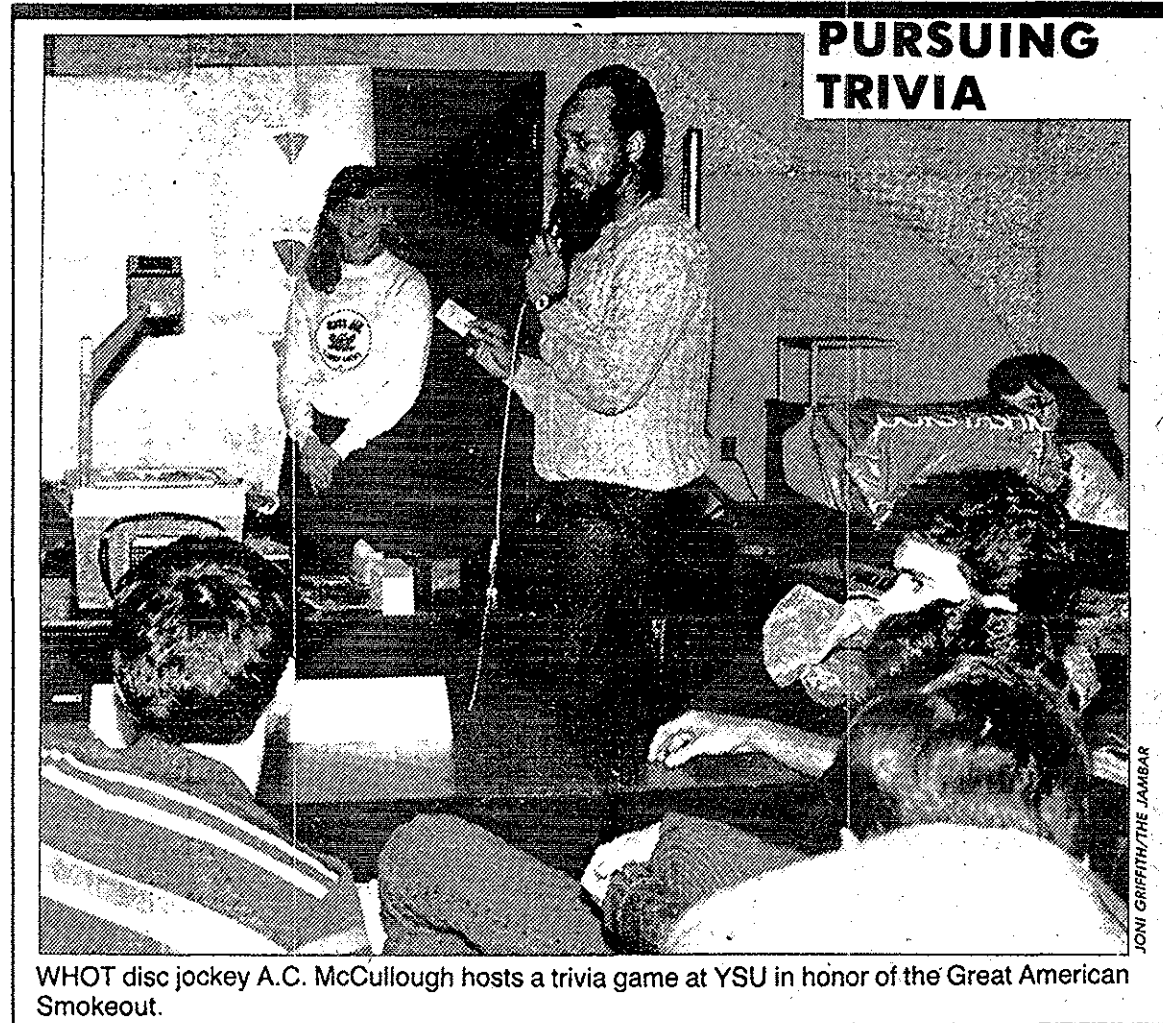
**MS 610** Individual Weapons and Marksmanship (1 credit)  
Learn weapon safety, improve marksmanship  
techniques.

INCREASE YOUR SELF-CONFIDENCE, TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR FUTURE. TAKE ROTC AS AN ELECTIVE WINTER QUARTER.

NO OBLIGATION, BUT MORE  
OPPORTUNITY THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE

Contact: Maj. Richard Pletcher  
742 - 3205

**Y·U·ROTC**  
Youngstown State University



WHOT disc jockey A.C. McCullough hosts a trivia game at YSU in honor of the Great American Smokeout.

## Featured operas set

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. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25 and 26, in the Spotlight Theatre of Bliss Hall.

The operas selected, "The Chanticleer" and "A Game of Chance," were composed by Seymour Barab.

Admission is free and parking is available in the adjacent Wick Avenue parking deck.

Cast members for "The Chanticleer" include Shellee Kloos, Michelle Tinney, David Ferguson, and Gary Lehman.

"A Game of Chance" will feature Shelley Bigby, Tania Pshnsiak, Michelle Tinney, and Jay Baylon.

The shows are directed by Dr. Donald E. Vogel, professor of music and Dana coordinator of voice. Kathy Davison, will provide piano accompaniment and Mark Samuels will direct the stage lighting.

## Celibacy on the rise

Celibacy is on the rise in the United States according to *Penthouse* magazine's informal survey in the December issue.

Today's celibacy evolves not only from the fear of sexually transmitted diseases and the threat of AIDS but from a new sensitivity to one's self according to researcher/writer Gary Hanauer who reports that men and women of all ages, from 25 to 65, and from all walks of life are choosing this lifestyle.

Those surveyed said that celibacy relieves the pressures that accompany sexual relationships, has an energizing effect, provides more time to do other things, has a calming effect on their lives and allows time for introspection.

"Celibates and non-celibates, it turns out, may be after the same thing: genuine human contact through intimacy," reports Hanauer. "In general, celibates have become more assertive. They know what they want from themselves and are refusing to settle for less than what they deserve from others."

College students are also changing their sexual ways. Based on a 1984 study at the University of Northern Iowa, in Cedar Falls, 44 percent of the students surveyed had had sex with someone they did not want to marry compared to 69 percent ten years earlier. Twice as many students in 1984 said they wished they hadn't engaged in a sexual act compared to 1974.

"Contrary to popular belief, celibates do not hate sex and they are not all women," says Hanauer. "In fact, 40 percent of our respondents reported very strong sex drives." In addition, celibacy is not a permanent lifestyle. Given the chance, people usually expect to end their celibacy in a few years.

"Celibacy is like living alone," said one respondent. "Everyone should try it at least once."

## Crisis center seeks volunteers

Potential volunteers are being recruited for the Battered Persons' Crisis Center's Winter Training Class.

The training class will be held, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, and attendance is required.

The Battered Persons' Crisis Center, a program of the Youngstown YWCA, serves individuals involved in domestic violence in Mahoning and Columbiana counties. It provides telephone intervention, out-client counseling for victims and batterers, support groups and a safe temporary shelter for

families who have been victims of domestic violence. Because the program provides comprehensive services 24 hours every day, a constant need for dedicated volunteers is crucial.

Volunteers should be warm, caring individuals who are able to empathize with individuals in crisis and their children. No special education or training is necessary.

Anyone interested in volunteering should call for an application at 744-5101, Mahoning County or 1-800-438-1167, Columbiana County.

Please support the  
**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

**The Jambar**

is taking applications for Winter Quarter.  
**Entertainment Editor paid position.**  
**Feature Editor non-paid position.**  
**Staff Writers, Photographers apply at the**  
**Jambar located beneath the Kilcawley**  
**Bookstore.**  
**Compositors apply at Career Services,**  
**Jones Hall 3rd Floor.**

YSU STUDENTS ONLY \$3

**Playhouse**  
PLAYHOUSE LANE  
OFF GLENWOOD

ON STAGE WEEKENDS NOW-DEC. 8

He waged his own protest to uphold his beliefs!

**THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL**

*\*To obtain your YSU student discount voucher, bring your ID to the Student Government office, 2nd floor Kilcawley.*

# SPORTS

## Penguins, Eagles aerial duel set for tonight

By JOSEPH MOORE  
Jambar Sports Editor

The number one and number two passing offenses in the Ohio Valley Conference clash tonight when Morehead State University meets the Penguins in Stambaugh Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Eagles' head coach Bill Baldrige hasn't had much luck during his short stay at MSU. In two seasons his squads have racked up three victories. Baldrige and company's last win came seven losses ago when they handled Salem College 41-14. Since then,

they've been in a tailspin.

YSU, on the other hand, will be attempting to end the season on an upbeat note. The Penguins have lost three consecutive contests and this would be their worst finish since 1983 when YSU lost the last five games of the season.

Morehead rates last in the OVC in rushing offense and their defense ranks fourth against the pass and seventh against the run.

YSU's defense, in the latest OVC statistics release, ranks sixth against the rush and the pass.

Last year, the Penguins

knocked off MSU 35-31 in Kentucky.

This is the 12th encounter for the two clubs with YSU ahead 6-5.

Junior quarterback Adrian Breen, 6-4, 190 pounds, directs the Eagles offense. Breen leads the OVC in the aerial department netting nearly 160 yards per game, although he's only thrown for five touchdowns, and has tossed 13 interceptions.

Breen's favorite receivers are tightend Steve Collins and wide receiver Tom Buzyniski. Collins, 6-3, 210 pounds, has snatched 38 passes this

season, placing him fourth in the OVC, while Buzyniski, 6-2, 194 pounds, has gathered in 25 passes, placing him in a tie for seventh position.

The other wide receiver is 5-11, 215 pound Rick Calcutt.

Forming the offensive wall for Breen are tackles Joe Wagner (6-4, 276 pounds) and Mike Grim (6-0, 245 pounds), guards John Werdell (6-0, 238) and Billy Poe (6-3, 273), and center Howard Jacobs (6-0, 242).

Free safety Kelvin Bellamy, 5-11, 172 pounds, leads the Eagles' defense. Bellamy's 123 total tackles puts him second

in the OVC in tackles and assists.

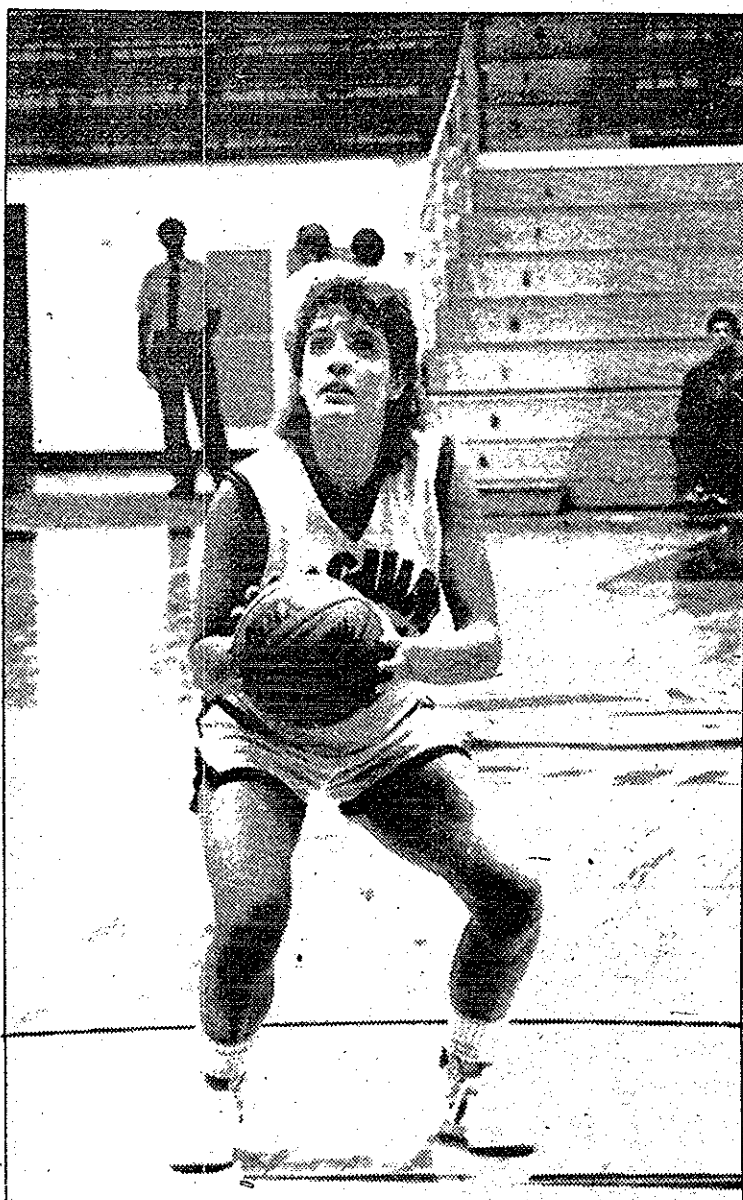
The cornerbacks are Vernon Harvey (6-0, 180) and Shane Fletcher (6-1, 184).

The inside linebackers for the Eagles are Matt Pritchard (6-1, 215) and Randy Frazier (6-4, 235), while Allen Montgomery (6-1, 190) and Doug McMahon (5-10, 208) handle the outside posts.

The defensive line is made up of tackles Ed Veeneman (6-4, 233) and Tony Sergeant (6-0, 245).

Eagles' punter Greg Burkett is the OVC's best with a 43.8 yard per-punt average.

### CONCENTRATION



Senior Danielle Carson readies to shoot from the charity stripe. Carson was selected to the Ohio Valley Conference pre-season first team. Last year, she averaged 17.3 points per game.

### Procedures designed to stop rowdies

Anyone who attended basketball games last year witnessed the moronic behavior of those certain people who threw streamers and other objects onto the court.

This year, the commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, Jim Delany, has put the word out that such action will not be tolerated.

If large quantities of debris are thrown onto a court, OVC officials have instructed the game referees to return both teams to their locker rooms for

at least 15 minutes. After the clean-up effort, both teams will return to the floor, and will get five minutes to warm up. So,

if fans repeat the tossing of ice, streamers, cups and so forth, onto the floor play will be stopped again for another 20 minutes.

### FIRE!



Taking aim is Nick Jordan, CAST, as he tries to secure a first-prize turkey with the necessary bull's eyes in the ROTC Turkey Shoot. The competition, taking place on the rifle range in Beeghly Center, began Wednesday, Nov. 19, and continues through today. One out of 8 people get the chance to win a holiday bird; the entrance fee was \$2.

### Slate opens Nov. 23 for 'hardwood'

The YSU basketball teams open their 1985-86 campaign Saturday night in Beeghly Center.

Head coach Mike Rice and the men's squad kick off their season against Clarion State University, game time, 7:30 p.m.

The women's team, guided by head coach Ed DiGregorio, host Duquesne University, game time 5:15 p.m.

## PENGUIN BEAT

### INTRAMURALS

Intramural basketball registration deadline is Monday Dec. 9. All team rosters must be submitted to Room 302, Beeghly. Students interested in officiating intramural basketball during winter quarter are to register by Dec. 9 at Room 302. Student officials must be full-time and in good standing.

### BASKETBALL CALLING!

Anyone interested in being a basketball manager for the 1985-86 YSU Penguins should call 742-3736 for more information.

## Gridders rack up solid 'stats'

The football Penguins were idle last weekend but they're still among the Ohio Valley Conference leaders in several statistical categories, according to the latest OVC release.

Freshman linebacker Pat Narduzzi, 6-1, 200, is ahead of everyone in the tackles and assists category. Narduzzi has racked up an incredible 83 assists along with 64 tackles for 147 total tackles. Narduzzi is

also the conference leader in fumble recoveries with 6 and is second in tackles-for-loss with 16 for 79.

Junior wide receiver Rick Shepas, 5-11, 195 pounds, leads all receivers with his 52 catches for 811 yards, tops in receptions and yardage. Shepas is also averaging 5.2 catches per game.

Sophomore defensive end Mike Peterson, 6-2, 200 pounds,

leads the OVC in tackles-for-loss with 20 for 88 yards.

Senior punter Nick Xides, 6-0, 190 pounds, is second in the conference with a 41.9 yard average.

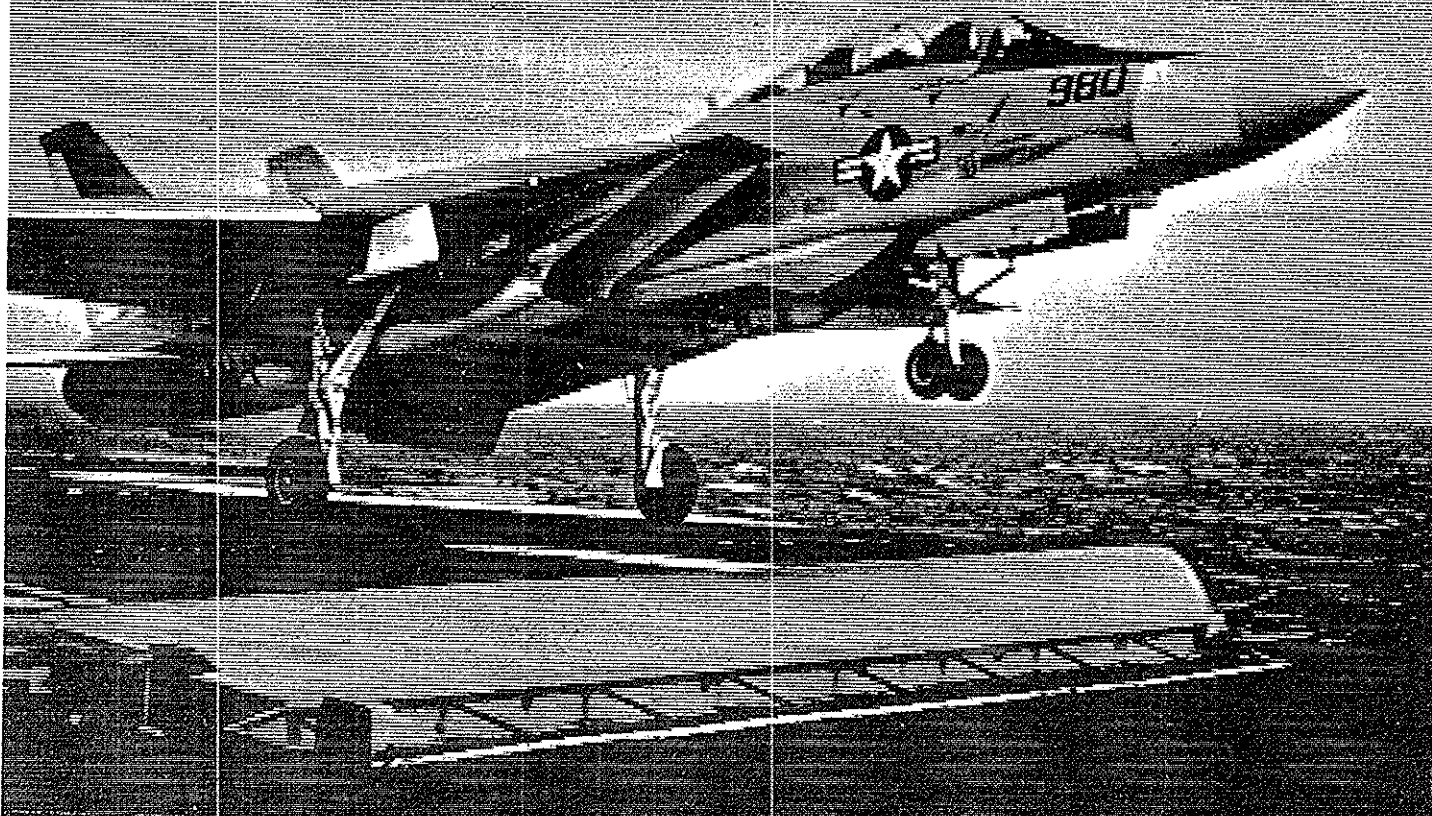
Junior quarterback Bob Courtney, 6-3, 175 pounds, is second in passing yardage per game with 147.3 net yards per game. Courtney has also thrown 11 touchdown passes, more than anyone else in the OVC. Courtney is second in total offense averaging 158.3 yards per game.

Sophomore quarterback Trenton Lykes, 6-0, 175 pounds, is first in the league with a .575 pass-completion percentage in seven games.

Sophomore defensive back Larry Toles, 5-10, 175 pounds, is third with five interceptions on the year; one going for a touchdown.

Sophomore place kicker John Dowling, 5-8, 175 pounds, is third amongst OVC kickers in scoring. Dowling has accumulated 59 points on the season.

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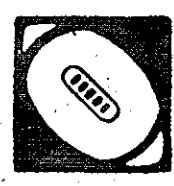


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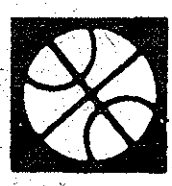
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**YSU vs**

**Morehead State**

★ ★ ★ Friday ★ ★ ★

November 22nd at 7:30 pm.

BASKETBALL  BASKETBALL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**YSU vs**

**Clarion State**


★ ★ ★ Saturday, ★ ★ ★

November 23rd at 7:30 pm.

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