



# The Jambar

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1987

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 4

## State raises drinking age to 21

### Kilcawley bans drinking from University dances

By ERIKA HANZELY  
Jambar News Editor

The legal drinking age for Ohioans will be raised to 21 as of August 1, 1987.

Although a bill to raise the drinking age in 1983 failed by a 3 to 2 margin, Governor Celeste's signature last week on a highway maintenance and construction appropriation made it law.

The appropriation included a provision for increasing the minimum drinking age to 21. Federal legislation passed in 1984 stipulated that those states who did not comply with the 21 age limit would not receive highway funds.

According to Rich Delisio, assistant activities and Pub coordinator, the consumption of beer at YSU will change according to the new law.

No alcohol will be permitted at any of the dances held in the Chestnut room of Kilcawley Center. Although this means that Surf's Up and the Halloween and Homecoming dances will be "dry," Delisio does not think that attendance will decrease.

The staff in charge on the nights of these dances will be screening students to make sure that they are not already drunk when they arrive.

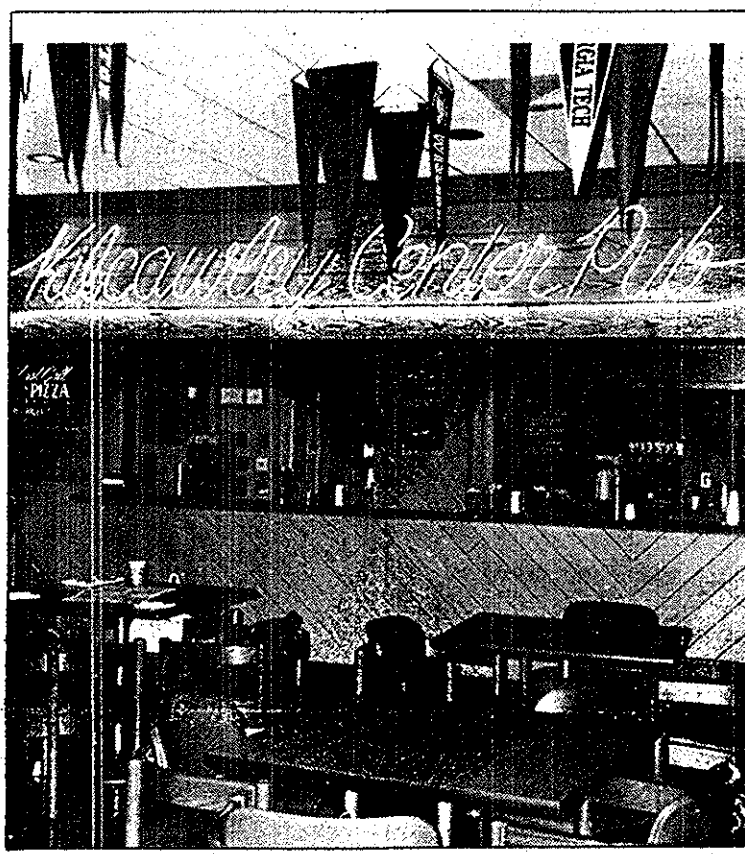
Students will have to "generate more fun," according to Delisio. He feels that people rely too much on alcohol to have a good time.

The University is currently considering a new policy in the Pub which would restrict the sale of beer to certain hours. Delisio also predicts an increase in the Pub staff in order to check ID's, watch doors and stamp customers.

"The law will really affect the other bars more than it will affect the Pub," said Delisio.

Although Delisio does not think the University will ban the sale of beer completely this year, he does foresee problems for next year since many more students will be under the legal drinking age.

During the 1986-87 school year approximately 31 percent of YSU's students were under 21. Although a Grandfather clause permits consumption of beer for those persons turning



SUEANN HINES/THE JAMBAR

According to the Kilcawley Center Pub manager, the new drinking law may cause some changes in the popular Pub. Any changes made will come into effect August 1.

19 before August 1, a much higher percentage of YSU students will be ineligible for alcohol consumption this fall.

Delisio said that one advan-

tage of the law was that campus organizations such as the Greek system would benefit since students would be forced from the bars and would have to find other ways to meet people.

## McDonalds eyes Arcade site for new location

By ERIKA HANZELY  
Jambar News Editor

YSU students having a "Big Mac Attack" will have to go no further than across Fifth Avenue to satisfy their cravings.

McDonald's golden arches will soon dominate the site of what is currently the Arcade building at 570 Fifth Ave. Since McDonald's already possesses the proper zoning permits the company needs only to obtain building permits in order to buy the site.

According to Tom Morrison, real estate manager for McDonald's Cleveland regional office, the restaurant will be finished by late October if construction is kept on schedule.

The restaurant will be geared for the business of college students, downtown offices and the residential area. Morrison said that the company had been looking for a site in the area for more than four years, but had been unsuccessful until the Arcade site was located.

"We see a void in our marketplace," said Morrison. "We see a need there." According to Morrison, McDonald's felt that they had an insufficient amount of buildings in the Youngstown, Warren and Sharon areas.

Morrison said that the architecture of the building will be unique but will be built in such

See McDonald's, page 8

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## YSU names new dean

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar Managing Editor

It's the changing of the guard once again in the Williamson School of Business as the present interim dean steps down and a new one steps in.

YSU President Neil Humphrey recently named Dr. Frank J. Seibold, professor of marketing, as the new interim dean of the Williamson School of Business. Seibold will take over August 1.

Seibold replaces Dr. Earnest R. Nordtvedt who acted as interim dean for 1986-87. Nordtvedt plans on rejoining the faculty of Loyola University in New

Orleans. He took a leave of absence from that university to assume his role at YSU.

Seibold will act as interim dean until a new dean can be found by the Williamson School of Business Dean Search Committee.

When Nordtvedt took the post last year, it was with the understanding that he would leave the post July 31. Seibold has agreed to stay on "as long as it takes to find a new dean."

Nordtvedt said his past year at the University has gone "beautifully."

"It was not without problems but we made some good, solid

See Seibold, page 8



SUEANN HINES/THE JAMBAR

The rubble inside of the former Arcade night club will soon be gone as McDonalds makes plans to occupy the site. The new McDonalds will sit at 570 Fifth Avenue and will be a convenient eating spot for the YSU community right across the street. McDonalds already possesses the proper zoning permits and needs to obtain the building permits in order to buy the site.

# 'Gifted' students spend two weeks discovering potential

By RALPH GROSSEN  
Jambur Staff Writer

In his book *Future Shock*, futurist Alvin Toffler states, "Present actions soon become history — they do alter the future." During the next two weeks YSU will be the site where approximately 100 sophomore and junior high school students will involve themselves in activities intended to give some direction and guidance to their futures.

Under the direction of Carolyn Laurie and Assistant Director Melinda Hanzely, the Governors Institute for Gifted and Talented High School Students (GTI) got under way on Monday morning in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The program is in its second year at YSU and is made possible by state funding and grants provided by a bill initiated during the administration of Governor Richard F. Celeste. Similar programs are carried on

throughout the summer at approximately 13 other state universities in Ohio.

According to Laurie, who is responsible for pulling all the strings together that make the program work, the students are identified as gifted and/or talented based on their high school academic and leadership achievements. They are recommended by a committee made up of representatives from the four counties involved; Ashtabula, Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull, as well as a representative from the Youngstown City school system.

After the recommendations were made, Laurie and Hanzely were responsible for making the final selections.

The students have been organized into four groups of approximately 25; Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta. Each group will attend a variety of classes during the two weeks including such classes as "The Brain,"

taught by Dr. Kathy Farber, Ohio State University, "Space" by Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics and astronomy, "Geology" by Professor Ann Harris, geology, and according to Laurie, one of last year's favorites, an archeological dig conducted by Dr. John White, sociology, anthropology and social work.

Laurie stated, "It is an exciting program and provides the high school students with experience in academics above and beyond the high school level. It is a program where the student is involved in hands-on experience, physically involving themselves in the process of learning."

In introductory remarks to the students Monday morning, Dr. Charles McBriarty, Vice President of Student Services said, "Ability is nothing without opportunity, and this program provides that opportunity." He also said that he hoped, "It would be profitable, enjoyable and fun for all involved."

One of the first classes the students attended was that taught by Dr. Farber, concerning the brain and nervous system. Response to the session began rather slowly but when Dr. Farber pulled out the human spinal cords and brains for some of that "hands-on" experience, the excitement and participation level rose dramatically. There was an absence of the squeamishness one might expect and instead there was an air of interest and curiosity.

When asked if there was something unique or special that may indicate whether a child is truly gifted or talented Dr. Farber said, in her opinion, it was "curiosity." She also added that "showing curiosity (in the classroom) may be stifled by the rigidity of many classroom teachers and situations." Dr. Farber strives for student involvement in her classroom but told the group to "take everything I say as tentative; neuroscience is new and wide open and perhaps you can discover something new."

Dr. Hanzely, who is involved  
See Gifted, page 4

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# Students receive tutoring

By SHARON BUENO  
Jambur Staff Writer

Students seeking help to improve their academic performance without cost can look no further than YSU's Dana Hall. Located within those walls is the Student Tutorial Services, a product of Special Student Services.

"In Student Services, it was felt that there was a need for tutoring beyond what was offered through the three labs," said Joy DeSalvo, coordinator of Student Support Programs.

The three labs DeSalvo is speaking of are the math, reading and writing labs offered in the Learning Assistance Center. At the tutoring service, students can receive help in any 500 or 600 level class, said DeSalvo.

"The biggest area we tutor in is the sciences," said DeSalvo. She cited the classes in chemistry and biology as their biggest draw.

The service is offered only to current YSU students or incoming students, although they do receive calls from people outside of the University who are interested in the service. DeSalvo said that these names are placed on their bulletin board and are available for private tutoring.

The tutors are not instructors or professional tutors, as some may think, but are

students who have attained upperclass or graduate status with a GPA of 3.0 or better, said DeSalvo.

"The tutors are those who are good in their field and want to become even better," said DeSalvo.

According to DeSalvo, "The number one thing we're charged to do here is to provide academic support, and that is help that translates into classroom support." This support is given to the tutors as well as the students, said DeSalvo.

William Phillips Jr., senior, engineering, tutors chemistry and said that, although the tutoring helps his academics a great deal, he feels satisfied when one of his students drops by the office to tell him that they have received a good grade.

"It's a nice feeling when they get a good grade," said Phillips. "It makes me feel that I have done my job well."

According to DeSalvo, the number of students who utilize the service has varied each quarter. The total number of students for spring quarter of 1987 was about 250 and DeSalvo cites the fall quarter as their busiest time.

"The problem is making sure that the students know about the service," said DeSalvo.

See Tutorial, page 8

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

"Oh my God! ... Murray's attacking the bathroom mirror!"

# The Jambar

**THE JAMBAR** is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter. **THE JAMBAR** offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. **THE JAMBAR** office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

## EDITORIAL Catholics' cover-up

If you can't trust your priest, who can you trust?

The Cleveland *Plain Dealer* recently uncovered several incidents of Cleveland priests involved in child molesting while in neighborhood parishes.

Child molesting priests aren't news; priests are mere mortals and mortals molest children. What is news is that the holier-than-thou Catholics in Cleveland tried unsuccessfully, thank God, to cover up the indiscretion.

The PD story told of payments by a Cleveland church of \$50,000 to one family in return for their silence after their 14-year-old son was sexually assaulted in 1981.

In another case, the Cleveland diocese allegedly offered a condominium, a van and a job to the mother of a youth who was molested by his priest.

When the mother hired a lawyer and filed a \$6 million suit against the priest and the diocese, she was fired from her job and her medical coverage was canceled.

In a third case, The PD allegedly found a molesting incident of two brothers 20 years apart by the pastor of Cleveland's Ascension Church.

Despite pressure from the parents of the victims, the diocese delayed transferring the priest for several months until the parents threatened legal action.

In the condo case, the molester was assigned to two churches after he was found out, despite telling parents he would not be returned to family parishes.

Parents need to pay attention and take the issue to the appropriate authority immediately, said a priest from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. In the case of priests, he said, the proper authority is the bishop.

What an extreme case of the separation of church and state. Child molesting is not a criminal offense for a select few?

The Roman Catholic Church just knocked its reputation down a few more steps by thinking the public and the church's followers would allow for such repulsive behavior to be handled inwardly and apparently without due punishment.



NOT SO FAST... DO YOU HAVE ANY DRUGS IN THERE?

## COMMENTARY Ollie takes the stand

By SHAWN DONATELLI  
Special to the Jambar

Well, now we have it — straight from the horse's mouth, so to speak. Finally, after weeks and months of speculation, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North has come forth and told his story.

He has told us about how he made deals with the Iranians, how he shredded documents, how he lied to Congress and how he had been designated to "take the fall." The list goes on and on.

As we, the nation, tuned our televisions to the Senate Caucus Room to observe this historic event, we saw the man in living color. There he sat, the defiant liar that we all knew he was. A man who had given in to terrorists, who had gone

behind all our backs and done the unthinkable, who had acted in contempt of Congress. Worst of all, he was not the least bit ashamed of what he had done. Yes, maybe he was even a little proud of himself.

Thank you God, thank you for men like Oliver North.

It is extremely sad that in an intelligent society such as our own, the vast majority of the people cannot admit their own limitations. More importantly, and even more sadly, those whom we bestow power upon, the Congress, cannot admit theirs.

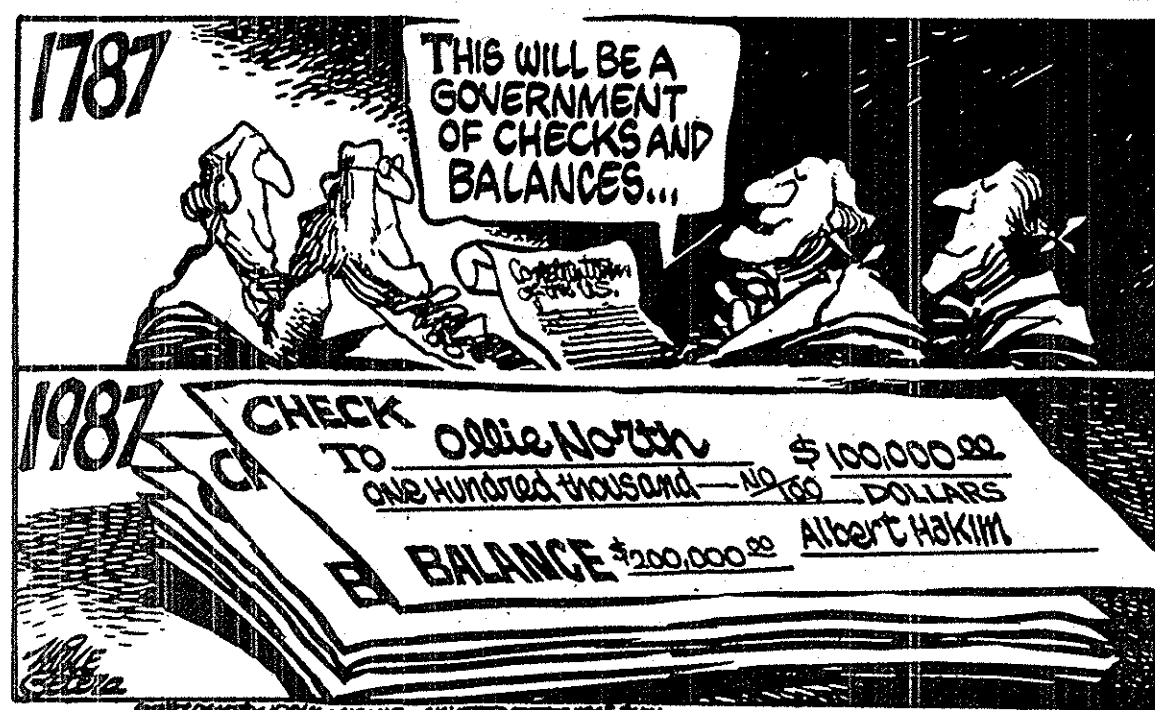
Given the scope of current international politics, it is totally absurd to even imagine that a body such as the Congress of the United States is capable of dealing with the most delicate matters of foreign policy. Even in the absence of the ever-

present partisan red tape, Congress would be ill-suited to deal with these matters due to the impossibility of maintaining secrecy among such a large group. It is for this reason that we have institutions such as the CIA and the National Security Council.

In a democratic system, the thought that elected representatives are sometimes unable to rule in the best interest of the masses is taboo. Unfortunately, it is also the truth.

It should not surprise any intelligent American that there are those within the upper echelon of our government — Lt. Col. North, Vice Admiral Poindexter, the late CIA director Casey, etc. — that have access to information that we as common men and Congressmen do not, and will not

See Commentary, page 4



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### Nontraditional set orientation

By DORIS KNAPP  
Jambor Staff Writer

If your parents have a secret desire to go to college the best advice to give them, according to Patti Thompson, president of the Nontraditional Student Organization (NTSO), is to "be sure to stop in at the NTSO office first."

It is also good advice for any would-be student who does not qualify for traditional student orientation.

This advice is timely also, as the next orientation session is scheduled for July 31.

Thompson says the session gives non-traditional students "the perspective of getting an education at an older age."

Beginning at 9 a.m. at the Buckeye Suite in Kilcawley, the orientation will consist of a workshop to acquaint the newcomer with YSU programs, procedures and financial aid, and will also give a tour of the campus.

Orientations for incoming non-traditional students are held twice a year. They are put on by a staff of officers. See NTSO, page 8.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONALS

Dugie,  
Do you still have that problem when we lean up against you?

'Lama and Duncan

### MISCELLANEOUS

Woodside Receiving Hospital, 800 East Indianola Ave. Youngstown, is in need of volunteers. Please call Linda Woods, 788-8712 for details.

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Just a little pinch

Mary Tomcsanyi, junior, Education, watches intently as a Red Cross nurse gently guides the needle into her vein which will draw life-saving blood. Students donated blood on Tuesday and Wednesday in Kilcawley Center.

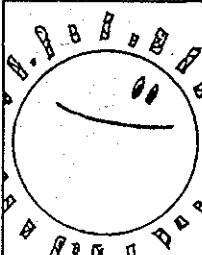
## Commentary

Continued from page 3  
ever have. It only stands to reason, then, that in certain instances, it is important, and in fact necessary, that those persons take the actions necessary to achieve that which is in the best interests of the U.S. as a whole, regardless of the wishes of the lesser-informed Congress, or even the President.

To those who will turn to the intentions of our founding fathers to dispute my case, I offer only one illustration from your school of thought. It is not possible that our ancestors could have accurately foreseen the 1980s and

the Contras, Sandinistas and ayatollahs, but they could certainly relate to a very important concept with implications still visible today.

The Presidential Electoral College gives a proportionally minute group the power to overturn the decision of the entire electorate in deciding who will hold our nation's highest office. For this reason it is clear that our founding fathers saw it fit, in some cases, for the wishes of the masses to be overlooked in favor of a much smaller group or individual who is better informed as to what is better for the people than are they themselves. Someone like Oliver North.



thanks  
for shining  
your light  
on others

the summer blood drive committee  
sponsored by the PAC and Student Government

## Gifted

Continued from page 2  
for the second year with the program said, "I enjoy the program very much and try to present activities to the students that appeal to them but do not overwhelm them."

Dr. Hanzely's goal is to involve each group in some sort of competition to actively engage them in the learning process while also exciting their spirit of competition. He stated that "one of the things necessary to spell success in this type of program is active participation. The student thrives on competition and through it their interest is heightened."

Dr. Hanzely uses the money he receives for his services to provide prizes that the students may work towards and win.

Dr. Hanzely also added that, "These are things [involvement in GTI] we have to do to attract and introduce the students to the university and to bring students of their caliber here."

Dr. Hanzely also pointed out that it is a program that not only provides the students with an invaluable look at college life, but also provides them with many new and possibly lasting friendships. He said, "By the end of the second week [last year] there was a lot of camaraderie."

Dr. Hanzely begins his session by giving each group a short quiz. This quiz is his first step in getting the attention of those whose initial reaction and attitude may be, "O.K. I'm here, now try to teach me." A question like, "If we didn't have an atmosphere we would: (a) weigh more (b) weigh less (c) weigh as much as we do now or (d) become weightless and float off into space," is Dr. Hanzely's way of saying you may not know as much as you think and also tends to get their minds working.

The program ends on Friday, July 24 with a closing banquet.

## WRAP UP

### UPCOMING

Counseling Services Workshops — "Test Taking Skills," 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 27, Room 2057, Kilcawley. "Stress and Health," 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 29, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

International Students Coffee Hour — Has been cancelled for the rest of the summer. It will begin again in fall quarter.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## REVIEW Summer Theatrefest '87 presents Coward comedy

By LAURA LESHINSKY  
Hambar Staff Writer

"A Song at Twilight," written by Noel Coward, may have started out slowly, but by the end of Act I, the play crescendoed and ended on such a powerful note that the audience had to return after the intermission to witness the resolution.

Carlotta, an actress, decided to pay a visit to her former lover, Hugo, who is a famous writer. Carlotta wants Hugo's permission to publish some love letters he wrote to her several years earlier. When Hugo refuses to grant his permission, Carlotta decides to blackmail him by publishing some love letters that Hugo wrote to his homosexual lover. This would destroy Hugo's public image.

Needless to say, the discourse between Hugo and Carlotta is full of sarcasm and insinuations.

Mark Serman, a YSU graduate, plays Hugo. Serman has tremendous stage presence and does a good job portraying the writer.

Carlotta is portrayed by Joan L. Claypoole, senior, F&PA. Carlotta got her first major role through Hugo and is out for revenge because he jolted her.

Claypoole does a wonderful job keeping the audience laughing with her excellent lines and facial expressions.

Hilde Latymer, Hugo's wife and secretary, is played by Lisa Raymond, a Denison University graduate. Raymond used a German accent that was consistent and convincing.

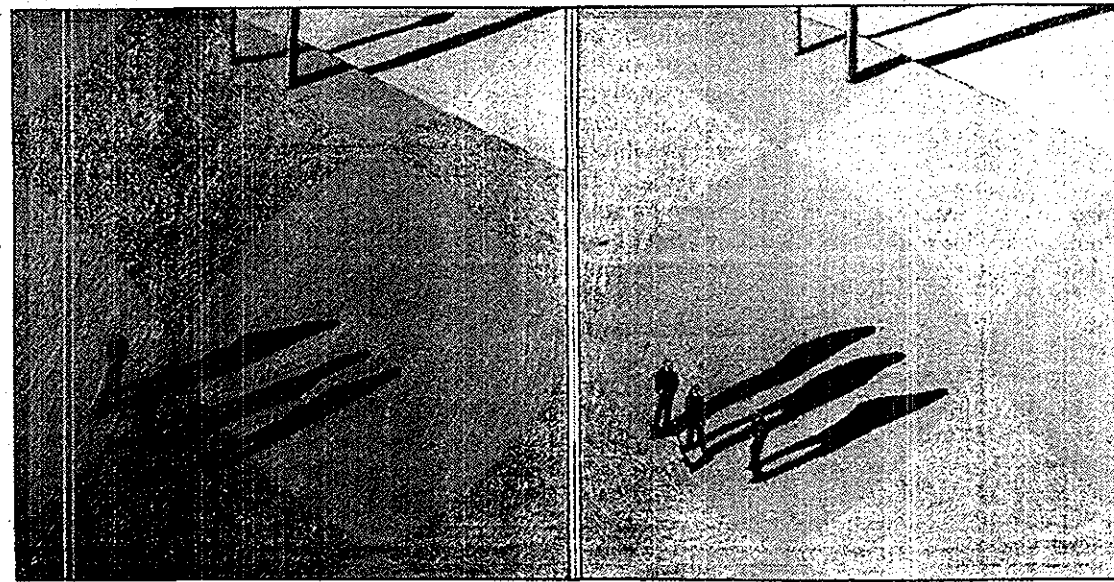
Paul Bigley, a student at Hiram College, played Felix, the butler.

The play was directed by Elsa C. Higby, senior, F&PA.

Todd Dicken, senior, F&PA, designed the scenery and lighting. Jane Shanaberger, Speech Communication and Theatre, designed the costumes. Chet Domitz, sophomore, A&S, was the stage manager.

"A Song at Twilight" is a semi-autobiographical play based on Coward's life and received rave reviews on Broadway 20 years ago.

This play is one of three to be presented at this year's Summer Theatrefest. Productions will be presented in dinner-theatre style. The show will run July 16, 17, 25, 26 and August 6 and 7. The evening shows on Thursday, Friday and Saturday begin at 8 p.m. with buffet style dinners served at 6:30 p.m. Sunday matinees are at



### Midyear Exhibit continues at the Butler

Matt Reed's oil on canvas "Untitled No. 3" received the award of "Best of Show" at the Butler Institute of American Art's 51st Annual National Midyear Exhibit. The exhibit will run until August 23. Admission to the Butler is free.

2:30 p.m. with buffet style brunches served at 1 p.m.

Admission to the Theatrefest productions are by reservation only. Those who wish to attend the dinners must pay the meal reservations at least two days in advance.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105 Tuesday-Friday from 1-4 p.m., 6-9 p.m. on performance evenings and 12:30-3:30 p.m. on performance Sundays.

The price of tickets for the

general public is \$15 for dinner and show on Thursday-Saturday evenings and \$12.50 for brunch and show on Sunday afternoons.

Tickets for the show are only \$7 per person with special rates available for senior citizens and YSU alumni.

## REVIEW

# Frehley's Comet takes the roof off the Phantasy

By JONI DOBRAN  
Hambar Entertainment Editor

In the recently released videotape, "Kiss: Exposed," band members Paul Stanley and Gene Simmons take a stab at their former guitarist, Ace Frehley, by holding up his look-alike doll and saying, "I'm alive and well. Where am I?"

Well, there was no doubt in anyone's mind after seeing him play live this past Friday at the Phantasy Theatre in Lakewood that Ace Frehley and his band, Frehley's Comet, are back with a vengeance.

The evening started off with opening act White Lion, a band out of New York City. They're touring with the Comet to promote their second LP, called *Pride*. The four-member outfit did an impressive job as the lead-in. The group seemed to share a strong camaraderie among

themselves and really looked like they were having a lot of fun up on the stage.

They had lyrically-intelligent songs, unlike much of their peer group who are able to write about nothing but sex, drinking and more sex. One of their best was a tune called "Wait." It started off slowly in the beginning, capitalizing on the vocal range of the singer. The pace picked up during the middle of the song, then finished off as slowly and melodically as it began.

If White Lion continues on with its songwriting ability and if disc jockies give their songs more airplay, then this will be a rock 'n roll band to reckon with in the future. They also got a positive reaction from the crowd, which will undoubtedly give them more confidence and help them out more.

The crowd responded even more fervently when the Comet

(consisting of Frehley on vocals and lead guitar, Todd Howarth on vocals and rhythm guitar, John Regan on bass and Tommy Smith on drums) hit the stage. The addition of Smith was a change, because on the band's

recently released debut LP, the drummer was Anton Fig of the "Late Night With David Letterman" band.

Frehley couldn't have worn a better outfit. Black pants and boots and a black Marilyn

Monroe t-shirt adorned his frame. What really topped it off, however, was his long black overcoat that had designs of cards — all aces — on it and a button that read, "Pick a card — any card."

See Kiss, page 6

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## REVIEW

## 'Metal Jacket' tells of soldiers' lives in Vietnam

By JOHN GATTA  
Special to the Jambar

War is just a silly game. It's played by children who are molded into men by vicious drill instructors. These task masters won't feel a war bullet enter their flesh yet know that their weeks of degrading recruits still result in a percentage coming home by way of a body bag.

The above is director, writer and producer Stanley Kubrick's brilliant statement on war. His long-awaited vision, *Full Metal Jacket*, lends an artisan's deft touch to the current crop of Hollywood Vietnam films.

Like his work on *A Clockwork Orange* and *Dr. Strangelove*, Kubrick sympathizes with his characters' predicaments, caused by society's need to maintain control at whatever cost to the individual. Including death. Here soldiers are controlled on all sides. Grudgingly, they move forward until they're shipped home as war-torn survivors or a death list statistic.

Their sorrows and redemptions start with basic training. The pace on the Paris Island camp moves like a two-minute journey through a Marine obstacle course. Fast. Intense. Painful.

Basic teaches that a smile at the wrong time results in a punch in the gut and one too many screw-ups get you beaten in the night by your fellow recruits. You learn to love your rifle and that success means pleasing your instructor totally.

Joker (Matthew Modine) endures this while publicly holding on to some of his individuality. He doesn't want to be reprimanded, yet can't help blurting out his John Wayne imitation during one of the instructor's tirades. His outspokenness makes him troop leader.

But one-liners only go so far in war and bullets become more important in a soldier's life. Joker's lesson in this nearly kills him.

Like the U.S. involvement, Joker is a confused cynic in a no-win situation. Wearing a peace button on his coat and "BORN TO KILL" on his helmet, he wants to kill "gooks" but ends up as a reporter for *Stars and Stripes*. Surprise attacks by the North Vietnamese during the Tet holiday cease fire opens the door for his chance to, in his own words, "see the shit."

As we watch Joker's roving platoon, Kubrick elevates the sheer terror of the action when the enemy picks the enemy off one by one. The sweeping direc-

torial style envisions death as its own slow-motion ballet of blood and anguish. Discarding the bush, we suffocate under the claustrophobic atmosphere *Full Metal Jacket* creates. The film allows brief gasps for air but quickly regains its chokehold on us.

Relieving some of the tension while mocking the action is '60s party rock material such as "Wooly Bully" and "Surfin' Bird." The music represents the absurdity of the soldier's lives as well as the inherent pleasures involved. This isn't all serious for them. For instance, there's scoring with a shapely Vietnamese whore for \$10 or killing villagers for pleasure, without being charged.

As Crazy Karl offered in his own brand of grunt wisdom, "After we rotate back to the world, we're gonna miss not havin' anybody around worth shootin'."

The only person close to being labeled the film's star is Modine, and he plays Joker in a self-deprecating manner. His character's lack of heroics is refreshing. There aren't any scenes for Modine to save the day. It's a gutsy idea for Joker to be little more than an *everyman* and I appreciated Kubrick for

doing it, and Modine for unrepentantly playing it.

As cogs in this two-hour war machine, the rest of the cast is superb — from the raunchy-mouthed drill instructor (Lee Emery) and painfully inept recruit (Vincent D'Onofrio) to the ruthless survivors in Vietnam.

But the film belongs to Kubrick. His inspired cinematic outlook and visual nature makes this more than a good nerve-racking war movie. Like Gustav Hasford's *The Short-Timers* on which the film is based, he lets the story tell itself without slipping into subplots or

cliches. As a result, he paints the film onto the screen in grand colors with magnificent brushstrokes.

His involvement in key aspects of the production warrants him as a real film auteur. As the theory goes, he is the film's heart and absolute driving force.

Under Kubrick's control, it is appropriate to end with Joker's platoon singing the Mickey Mouse Club theme. Their ludicrous lives deserve some simple merriment. In *Full Metal Jacket's* world, war is hell but it can also be dandy as long as you're one of the living.

## Kiss

Continued from page 5

They opened the show with "Stranger In A Strange Land," a fitting song to start with considering Frehley hasn't toured extensively since early 1982 when he was still with Kiss.

Surprisingly, the third song they played was "Cold Gin," a perennial Kiss classic that, when performed by Kiss, is sung by Stanley, not Frehley. The Comet ripped through it, making it sound as intoxicating as when it was first recorded so many years ago.

One of the better performances of the night was when they performed "Rock Soldiers," the next single off the album. It's an autobiographical song about Frehley's near-death auto accident four years ago. It's a powerful song as well, with an eerie guitar riff that Frehley made sound even more bone-chilling live. The most outstanding line of the song is the last one, which he punctuated with a long pause: "If the devil wants to play his card game now...he's going to play without an Ace in his deck."

Frehley, who is one of rock's more innovative guitarists, had a remarkable guitar solo. He actually set his guitar on fire and played it while it was burning. The lights were low and the stage was smoke-filled as he pumped out note after note from the burning instrument. The audience just stood in awe and watched as the flames licked his moving fingers.

Back in 1978, each member of Kiss released a solo album, of which Frehley's was the only one to generate a hit single. So, when Smith started pounding out the beat to "New York Groove," the audience went wild and began singing right along with the band, who churned out the tune with great precision.

Although the band's album has only been in the stores for a

few months, the audience knew the words to every song, which really surprised me. In fact, the only ones who didn't sing were the younger members of the crowd (the nine to 12 year-olds) who didn't know the words to the four Kiss songs that were performed. For instance, when the Comet played "Deuce," from the first Kiss album during the first of the two encores, one young male fan was overheard to say, "What song IS this?"

Howarth, who sings lead on about half the songs on the album, did the same during the show. He especially shined on the tune "Something Moved." His vocals were on the mark and full of energy during the song that was introduced as being about "ghosts and things that go bump in the night."

The song that got the best response from the capacity crowd was "Shock Me," sung by Frehley back in his days with Kiss. The crowd was chanting for it from the onset and they were finally satisfied when they heard the opening-guitar licks emitted from Frehley's Gibson guitar. They weren't disappointed with it either, as they sang along to the lyrics of the familiar tune.

You could see a noticeable change in Frehley. Not only did he look much older, with a few more wrinkles (probably a major contribution from the accident) and a little more weight, but also was he no longer in a drunken stupor while performing on the stage; missing notes and playing sloppily and off-key.

Now he's cleaned up his life and his act and he's playing like the true pro that he is, proving that he has always been a true rock 'n roll guitar hero, even back during his bad times. In fact, during his solo, he paused, looked out to the audience and said, "I still got it, don't I?"

Yes, he's still got it, and he and the Comet really proved it.



**Irish Bob's Pub**, 3602 South Ave., Youngstown, OH 788-0011  
Thursday, July 16 — Ladies Night with The Raven  
Friday, July 17 — Route 66  
Saturday, July 18 — DJ Bob Hall

**Mr. D's**, 10708 Market St., North Lima, OH 549-5319  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 16, 17 and 18 — Buckshot

**The Park Inn**, 2622 Glenwood Ave., Youngstown, OH 788-6775  
Friday, July 17 — Ultrasound  
Saturday, July 18 — The Five Sensations

**Park West**, 114 Javit Ct., Austintown, OH 792-6006  
Thursday, July 16 — Jazz Night and Ladies Night  
Friday, July 17 — The Five Sensations  
Saturday, July 18 — The Great Pretender

**Cedar's Lounge**, 23 N. Hazel St., Youngstown, OH 743-6560  
Thursday, July 16 — The Bangorillas  
Friday, July 17 — L-7  
Saturday, July 18 — Orange Roughies and Sister Ray

...AND CHECK IT OUT!!!

# SPORTS

## Patriots, Seahawks, Browns picked as tops in the AFC

By STEPHANIE UJHELYI  
Jambar Sports Editor

Though the National Football Conference (NFC) has impressively defeated the American Football Conference (AFC) over the last three years in the Super Bowl, within the AFC is the strongest competitors as well as the most talent. The competition will be tough and down to the wire in 1987, except in the AFC Central division.

In the AFC Eastern division, the New England Patriots should defeat the rest of the division, narrowing out a surprise team, the Buffalo Bills.

The Patriots, led by Coach Raymond Berry, will try to regain the magic that they possessed in 1985, when the club made it to the Super Bowl.

But New England will not regain that magic this year. The franchise has not been performing up-to-par as of late, due to injuries and the vacancy left by Pro Bowler John Hannah, who retired before the start of last season.

Even if the team's injuries are fully healed at the beginning of this season, it is doubtful that the Patriots will make it past the first round of the playoffs.

This will not be the year of the Buffalo Bills, but the first year of the resurrected team that was commanded with pride so many years before.

Coach Marv Levy is slowly, but carefully, putting together a devastating young squad that is dangerously underestimated. The acquisition of Jim Kelly has added new life to the faltering Buffalo squad.

Offensively, Buffalo has all the components to be an outstanding squad. A natural leader in Kelly who is really interested in doing things right, and receivers with speed, great hands, and experience.

In the AFC West The Seattle Seahawks, led by Chuck Knox, will narrowly defeat the competition within the last few games of the 1987 season.

The Seahawks, have all that it takes to be a championship team: talent, depth, youth, balance, coaching, and fan support. What devastated the club last year was their inability to win on the grass surface, but in 1987, only three of their 16 games will be on grass.

Leading the Seahawks will be Coach Chuck Knox and Dave Krieg, one of the most underrated quarterbacks in the NFL. Krieg was the hottest quarterback in the NFL last season, and if his streak runs into 1987 then Seattle may be the team to beat.

In the AFC Central, the hometown favorite Cleveland Browns reigned king last season. Led by Boardman native Bernie Kosar, the Browns had the best record in the AFC (12-4) last year.

Kosar promises to be even more exciting as he leads the Browns against their competition this year. With one year in as the teams offensive coordinator, Lindy Infante should have adapted enough in the Cleveland offensive system to stop making the costly errors that they did so often in 1985 and 1986.

Defensively, the Browns are not fancy, but do such an exceptional job due to their talent. Clay Matthews, Eddie Johnson, Anthony Griggs, and rookie Mike Junkin are as talented on defense the run as they are on the pass.

The Browns' secondary is the best in football today, having depth and agility.

Although there may be a few laughs over this selection, it is one to think about anyway. The Houston Oilers will be the other surprise team in the AFC.

The Oilers front office has decided to stick with Jerry Glanville, and quarterback Warren Moon is ready to explode on to the football field. Houston finally has the receivers that Moon needs to put his talent in use. If Moon can limit his errors, has a consistent running game, and has time to throw the football, then he and the Oilers should rise to the occasion.

In the next issue, the playoff picture and other aspects of the upcoming season are discussed.

## Intramural sign ups set

YSU — The YSU Intramural office has set a registration deadline of August 3, for the following programs for the second half of the summer session: racquetball singles, racquetball doubles, tennis singles, tennis doubles and volleyball.

Those interested may sign up in room 302 of Beeghly Center. Dorm students may register at the reception desk of the Kilcawley Residence Hall.

For more information call 742-3488.

## Sports Notes

### Jambar picks are close

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Staff Writer

The mid way point is here. Half of the 1987 Major League baseball season is gone. From here it is a straight shot to the 1987 World Series.

Before the season started, *The Jambar* ran a story on our predictions for the season, which were compiled by several members of the regular school year's sports staff, including myself.

I thought it might be interesting to look and see how close, or how far off we were on our predictions at the half way point.

In the AL Eastern Division, we chose the defending AL champs, the Boston Red Sox. Well, the Sox are in fifth place far behind the frontrunning New York Yankees, who we picked for the third spot. We are on target so far with the Toronto Blue Jays who are in the second spot we picked for them.

The AL West looked ripe for a repeat by the California Angels in our eyes, but we were proven

wrong once the season started.

The Minnesota Twins team that picked sixth are now in first place and the Angels are in fourth. We came close with the Kansas City Royals (now second; picked third) and the Oakland Athletics (now third; picked fourth).

The NL East isn't doing much better in terms of our picks. The reigning champs, the New York Mets, are in third place, just a half game behind the surprising Montreal Expos, but a good ways behind the first place St. Louis Cardinals. We had picked the Mets first, the Cards third and the Expos last. The Mets can still make a run and the Expos can still fade, so we aren't doing that bad in this division.

Finally, we nailed one on the head. We chose the Cincinnati Reds first, the Houston Astros second and San Francisco Giants third in the NL West, which is exactly how the standings look at the mid point of the season.

Overall, our picks aren't that bad. Maybe the second half will

See Notes, page 8

## YSU student stars in Senior Olympics

By TIMOTHY LEONARD  
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU's Dr. William Maine won 17 medals, including two gold, during the first U.S. National Senior Olympics last week in St. Louis, and he already has his eyes set on next year.

While competing in the 80-84 age category, Maine, who has been attending YSU regularly for the past few years, captured eight silver and seven bronze medals along with his two gold medals. He placed in the top six in all 22 events in which he entered.

"I would've probably been in more (events) if I could've gotten around to the places," Maine said. "When I got to some of the places, the events were over."

His two gold medals came in the 800m run (6:19.49), and the long jump (7-foot-3), with 12 of his 15 silver and bronze medals coming in the swimming events—50m, 100m and 200m butterfly and breaststroke, 50m and 100m backstroke, 100m, 200m and 400m freestyle, and the 200m individual medley.

Maine is, literally, a textbook swimmer. He commented, "I didn't have any coach. I didn't have anybody. I just went down and got Mark Spitz's book on swimming."

Maine felt it was a bit ironic that his success in the U.S. National Senior Olympics should take place in St. Louis. St. Louis was the site for the first U.S. held Olympic Games in 1904, the year in which he was born.

Maine, a man who doesn't look his 82 years of age, said he had to supply documented proof of his age at the Senior Olympics in St. Louis. "I had to take my birth certificate down there to show them my age. They didn't believe I was that age," said Maine, a retired general practitioner who has delivered over 4,000 babies.

This was the first time Maine has competed in the Senior Olympics. In the Youngstown area Senior Olympics on May 9, he won seven gold medals and three bronze medals.

Dr. Maine is eagerly looking forward to the 1989 Senior Olympics. Maine said, "I'm going to get myself some coaches."

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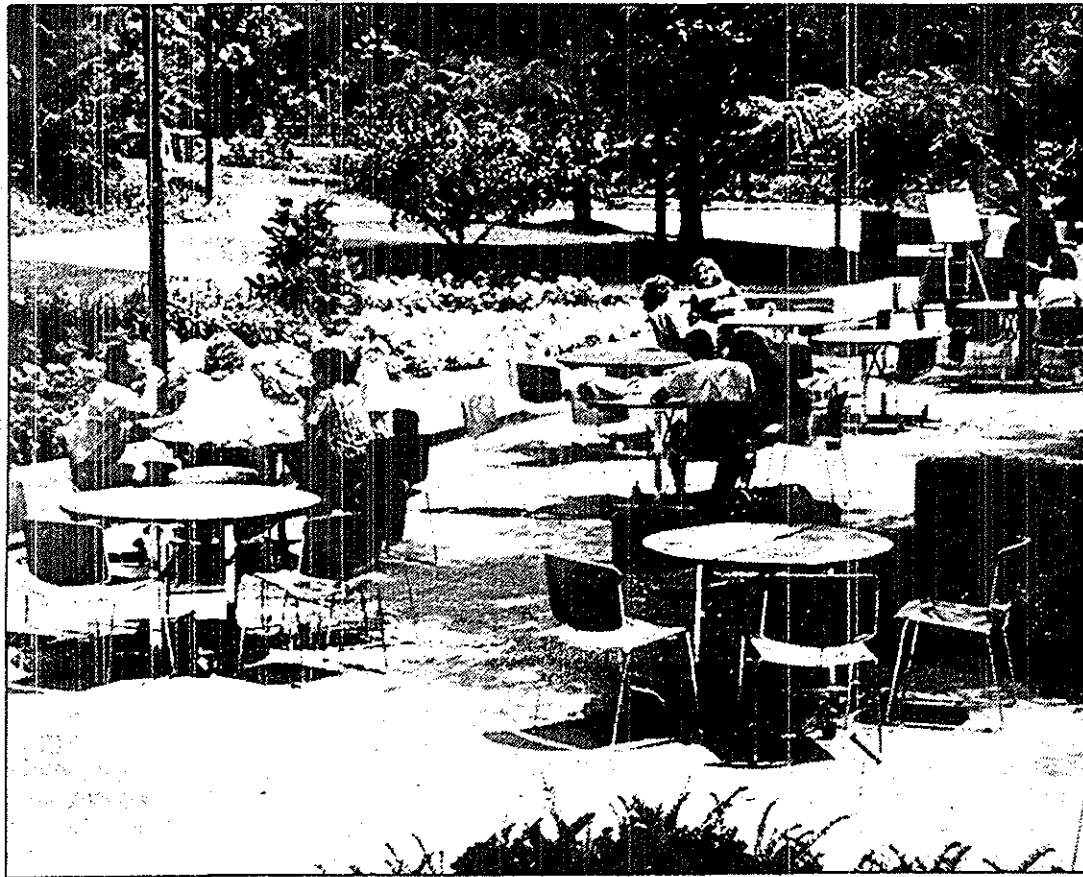
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### Summer music break

People on the YSU campus take a lunchtime break to listen to the music of the Millcreek Ramblers, part of PAC's Wednesday Lunch and Lyrics program. The program runs from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the campus amphitheater.

## Notes

Continued from page 7  
shore up our AL picks, but as a Reds fan, I sure hope we nailed that NL West race perfect.

Baseball fans were given a real treat Tuesday night in the form of the 58th All Star Game in Oakland.

The Nationals pulled out a 2-0 win in 13 innings, but no matter who you were rooting for, you had to enjoy this game.

The sluggers, who have dominated the game so far this year, were held in check by some fine pitching by the AL and NL staffs.

It was also a pleasure to see almost all the players get into the contest. Of the 56 total players on the two squads, only two pitchers, Mike Witt and Bruce Hurst, of the AL failed to get into the game.

Fans will long remember the throw by Dwight Evans of the AL in the eighth inning that prevented the National's Tim Lincecum from scoring from third.

Another moment that will make the highlight films will be NL pitcher Steve Bedrosian's throw home in the bottom of ninth to double up Dave Winfield. On the receiving end of that throw was Ozzie Virgil who somehow held onto the ball after Winfield came crashing into him.

Overall, this All Star Game will be one to remember.

I still have some egg on my face from my last *Sports Notes* column two weeks ago. At that time, I said that no U.S. man stood a chance at Wimbledon this year and that Germany's Boris Becker would dominate the men's singles.

What I didn't foresee was Jimmy Connors defying Father Time and advancing to the semi-final round. My crystal ball also didn't show Becker going down in the early rounds.

Until next week, may all your sports news be good, and Go Penguins!

If you're worried about cancer, remember this. Wherever you are, if you want to talk to us about cancer, call us. We're here to help you.

## Seibold

Continued from page 1  
accomplishments," he added.

Seibold said that his primary goal for the upcoming year will be for the Williamson School of Business to receive accreditation from the American Association of Collegiate Colleges of Businesses (AACCB).

## NTSO

Continued from page 4  
and other non-traditional students who volunteer their time.

Although the orientation is important, the organization is dedicated to supporting the non-traditional student in numerous ways, according to Thompson.

"If they have problems we can help them find the resources available to them," Thompson said.

The organization also holds counseling sessions on stress and burnout for those students with special needs.

He said he plans on achieving this goal by using the formula of academic excellence plus social consciousness equals AACCB accreditation.

Seibold has been at the University for 16 years. He was the former chairperson of the Advertising/Public Relations department for nine years, and the School of Business interim dean in the 70's.

Nordtvedt said he feels Seibold "will do fine."

"He's got a beautiful act to follow — how could he miss!" he remarked.

## McDonald's

Continued from page 1  
a way as to blend in with the existing University buildings.

Demolition of the Arcade is to begin at the end of this month. The Arcade once served as a supermarket, temporary YSU bookstore and a theater which hosted some big name rock stars like Huey Lewis and the News.

## Tutorial

Continued from page 2

The reasons students come to the tutoring office vary. "We have a whole range of clients. We have some students who are just underprepared and really need the extra help and we also have 'B' students who are trying to become 'A' students," said DeSalvo.

Maureen Ramunno, freshman, A&S, said that the services have helped her not only academically, but also in getting back into the swing of going back to school. "It's been awhile since I went to school and it was a little harder for me to get back into the flow of things," said Ramunno, "and coming here has helped me in that respect."

Ramunno recommends the service highly to other students and said, "If the material is presented in class and you don't get it, coming here right away really helps."

Complete confidentiality is guaranteed to the students unless they request otherwise. "We

don't talk to their instructors about it unless the student wants us to," said DeSalvo. "However, most feel that they would like their instructors to know that they are putting in the extra effort."

To ensure the student a tutor, appointments are necessary. DeSalvo said that because they try to service so many areas, appointments are needed to make sure a tutor is available.

"We are also careful to make sure that night students know we're here and will try to accommodate them," said DeSalvo, referring to them as "an important segment of the University's population."

The Tutorial Service was introduced to the YSU community in October 1985 as a pilot program in the Special Student Services Department.

The tutorial services is located on the first floor in Dana Hall and students can drop in to make appointments or call the office at 742-7253. The office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. during the summer.

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