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Jambar Poll Results

President

Michael Dukakis	134
George Bush	105

Senate

Howard Metzenbaum	137
George Voinovich	105

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Election responses complete; Democrats sweep categories

From Jambar Staff Reports

Voters will make the results of the 1988 General Election official next Tuesday, but more than 200 people provided an indication of what could happen by participating in *The Jambar's* mock election.

Michael Dukakis and Howard Metzenbaum, Democratic candidates for president and senator, respectively, won the poll over Republicans George Bush and George Voinovich.

Bush received 105 votes, while 135 votes were cast for Dukakis. Metzenbaum, the incumbent senator, won over Cleveland Mayor Voinovich, 137-104.

Also receiving one vote each for president were Jesse Jackson, Ron Paul of the Libertarian Party, Gus Hall and Bill the Cat from the "Bloom County" comic strip. One vote for senator also was cast for Opus, another

character from "Bloom County."

A total of 243 ballots were collected at *The Jambar* and Student Government offices.

The Jambar's poll prompted some political comments on the part of participants. One voter indicated that the reason Michael Dukakis received a vote was "only because I can't stand Ronald Reagan — and George Bush is really a wimp!"

Another voter seemed to echo that sentiment, writing "liar" next to Bush's name on a ballot.

The mock election didn't lack political humor either. "Too bad Pat Paulsen isn't running," wrote one unknown voter, who did not cast a vote for president.

The Jambar would like to thank everyone who participated in this year's mock election and Student Government for its assistance. *The Jambar* also encourages all registered voters to vote next Tuesday.

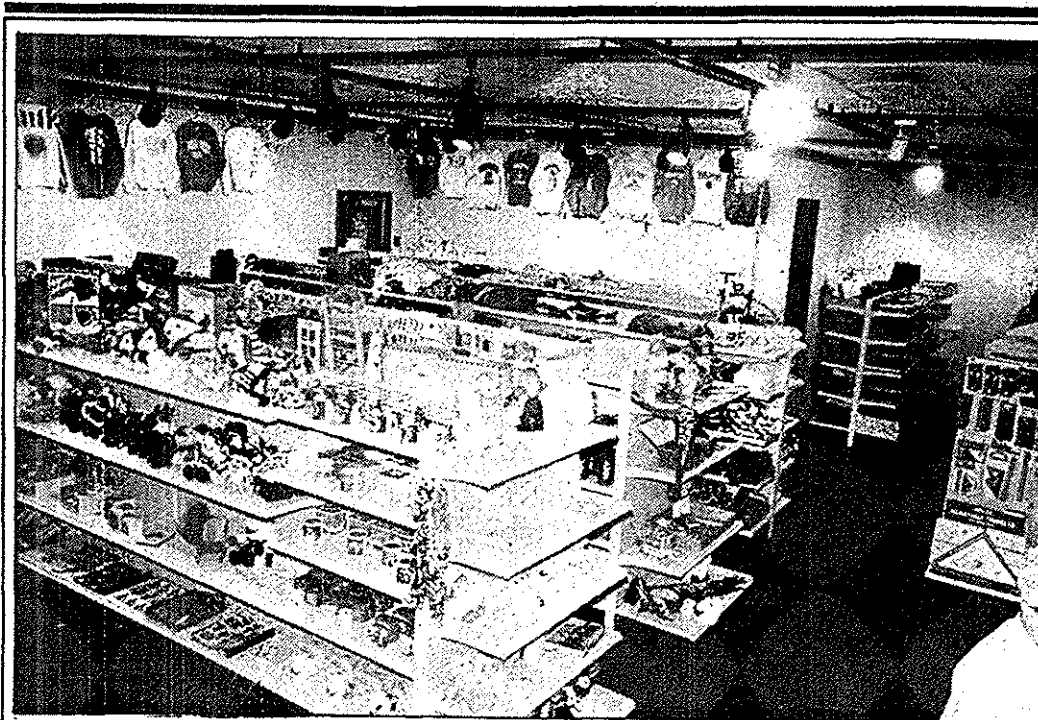
Service stays in operation; hours to alter

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Assistant News Editor

"The Escort Service is still operating," stressed Bob Walls, Student Government vice president during Monday afternoon's meeting.

Despite rumors that the service has been discontinued, Walls assured those in attendance that the program is still "alive and kicking," although the hours of operation have changed.

"We started out with full service from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.," he explained, but a heavy demand for escorts during evening hours resulted in some patrons waiting. See **Government**, page 10



Business as usual

The YSU Bookstore has temporarily relocated to the art gallery in Kilcawley Center while the Bookstore continues to undergo renovation. The Bookstore is scheduled to return to its Kilcawley Center West home around Thanksgiving.

Experts discuss radon dangers

From Jambar Staff Reports

Radon — a gas which may cause lung cancer — has been found existing at higher levels in average homes than what is acceptable in uranium mines, said one of the participants at Thursday's Northeast Ohio Radon Conference in Kilcawley Center.

YSU's geology department sponsored the one-day conference, which brought together legislators, representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency and other experts.

A nationwide study was presented by H. Ward Alter, president of Teradex Corp., a radon testing organization. Based on the study, he said radon levels in approximately one million American homes exceed the standard levels in uranium mines.

EPA officials studying the dangers of radon. See **Radon**, page 5

Giving Tree promotes spirit of 'mystery' Santa Clauses

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

By others giving a little now, needy families and children will receive a great deal more than gifts this Christmas.

YSU's Non-Traditional Students Organization (NTSO) is again sponsoring their Giving Tree, beginning Monday, Nov. 7.

The tree was donated by the McKenzie Square stores and Congressman James Traficant. The tree will be placed in the Kilcawley Center Arcade.

Red cut-out stars with the names of children or needy families will be placed on the tree. Written on these stars will be the family or child's sex, size and also a desired gift.

Individuals or organizations may take one of the stars, and upon return of the wrapped gifts, a green star will take the place of the red star.

According to Beth Hepfner, president of NTSSO, the first two stars will be removed by Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice-president, Student Services, and Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro.

Hepfner said the names are given to NTSSO by the Mill Creek Community Center and the United Methodist Center, two local organizations. All gifts are given to these groups and they distribute them to the recipients.

According to Hepfner, the names are of "YSU students and their kids or students and their brothers and sisters," along with names of community members.

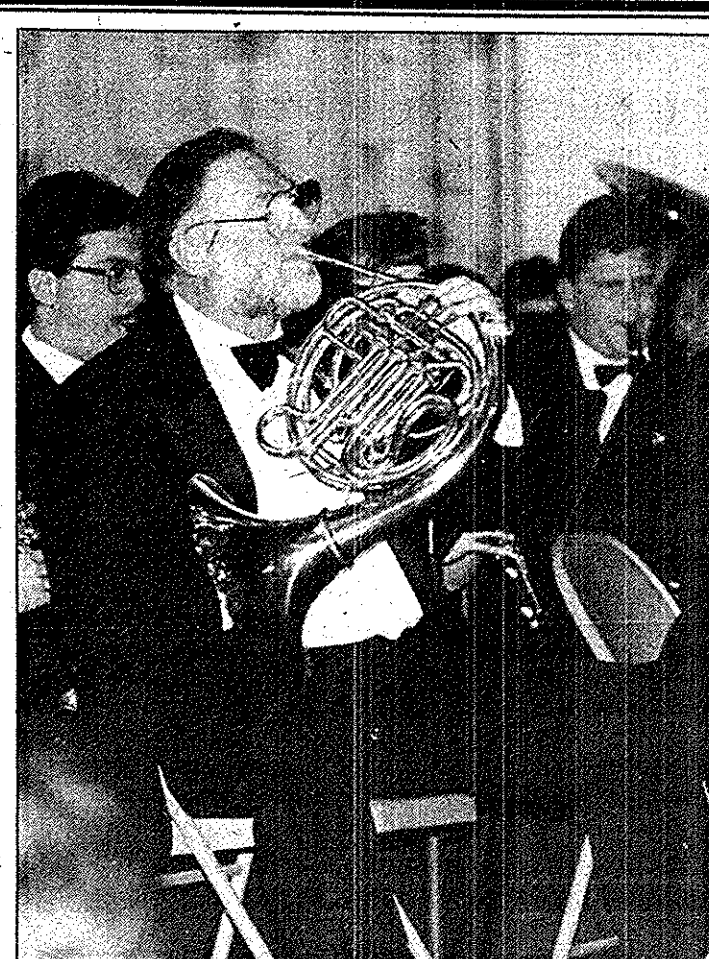
The program was started three years ago, Hepfner said, after "a group of students who were sitting in the lounge were overheard talking about how rough Christmas was going to be that year. The idea just struck us to try to help them out."

She added that although "it's a great feeling to see all the presents that are brought in for these kids, it's sad that there are many needy people out there."

"To see the parents' faces, how thankful they are to get this help at Christmastime," Hepfner pondered, "is special in itself. It's truly amazing to see how generous other people can be."

Hepfner said some people bring in only one gift for the name on their star, while others bring in boxloads. "There's no set limit for what or how much to buy. It's just how much you're able to give," she said.

Speaking for herself, Hepfner said "It made me feel great to be a part of all this. It's nice to know there's so many people out there who care."



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In tune

William Slocum, a member of the faculty of the Dana School of Music, was featured soloist last night at the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble annual Fall Concert in the Chestnut Room in Kilcawley Center. The concert was part of the Dana Concert Series.

Police find damage, bag of beer

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Vandalism was rampant on campus and a gym bag full of beer was found near the Kilcawley Dormitory, as listed in the Campus Police report.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, a maroon gym bag loaded with 11 12 ounce cans of Strohs beer was found in the breezeway outside the Kilcawley dorm.

A name was printed on the bag, but the report noted that, upon checking, no student was registered in either the Kilcawley dorm or in the student directory under that name.

On Friday, Oct. 28, the report cited an uprooted parking meter in the V-1 lot, adjacent to the Central Services building.

The dual meter had been pulled out of its position and laid on the ground. The report stated no money was missing and there was no defoulement to the meter.

More vandalism occurred on Oct. 28, when a damaged sign was discovered outside the Special Student Services office, located in Kilcawley West.

The report said a person or persons tried to pull the sign off the wall, where it is bolted alongside the door.

Speakers compete at Muskingum

YSU — The Forensics Team competed recently in the Muskingum College Individual Events Tournament at Muskingum College, New Concord.

None of the team members qualified for finals at the tournament, but David J. Robinson, director of YSU Forensics, said several of the speakers did well in their individual rounds. "We'll be up to speed soon

enough," he added.

YSU students competing in the Muskingum tournament included: Mitch Goodrich, freshman, engineering; Jim Guerriero, sophomore, F&PA; Sue Honthy and Albert Franklin, both juniors, F&PA; Rebecca Tally, senior, A&S; and Joan Claypoole and Lou Veneri, both seniors, F&PA.

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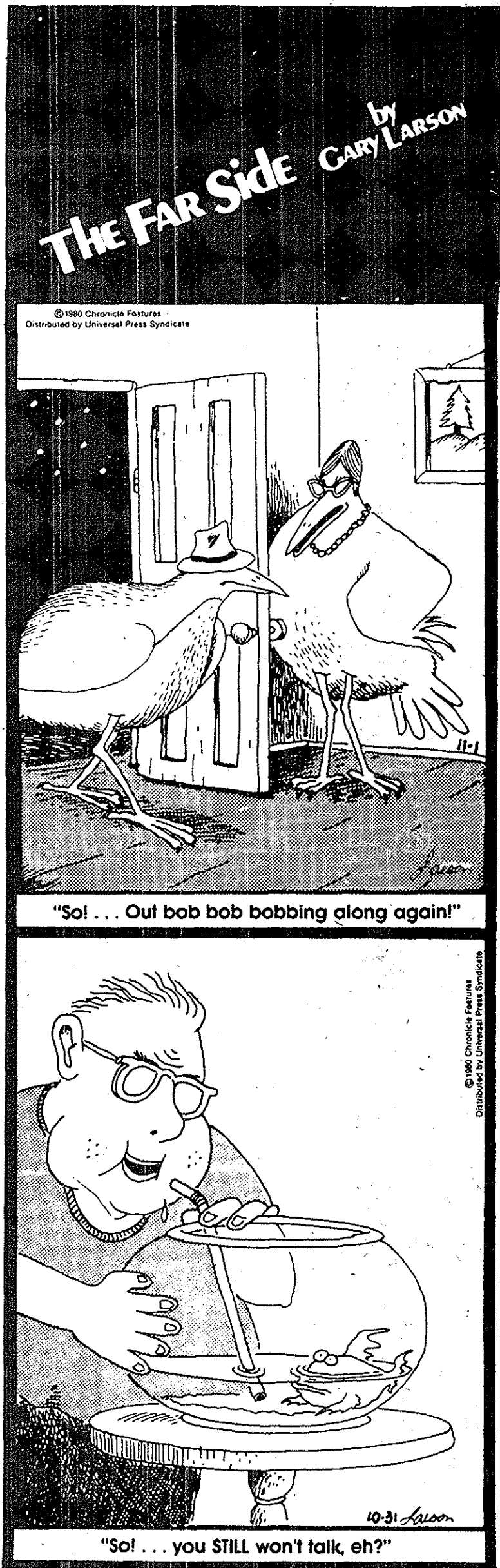
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YSU STUDENTS "OOOH" AND "AH" OVER ARBY'S FABULOUS DAILY SPECIALS

It's true! "Oooh" and "ah" are just two of the joyous exclamations heard 'round the YSU campus as students become aware of the three fabulous daily specials at the Kilcawley Center Arby's. Did you know that for just \$2.89, you can get Arby's Giant Roast Beef Sandwich and large fries--any day of the week? That's quite a meal! For just \$1.39, Arby's Junior and small fries can be yours! And get this, if you're into Arby's salads, and we know that you are, a Garden Salad and a bowl of our hot savory soup are only \$2.29! "Oooh," you say? "Ah," you say? Well, the rest of YSU agrees! Arby's daily specials are great!

Let Us Spoil You At



Assistant ready to work with students

By GARTH PAULEY
Special to The Jambar

Two weeks ago, Basaam Deeb started his new position as assistant to Dr. Charles McBriarty, Vice President, Student Services.

As the assistant to the vice-president, Deeb will be responsible for the coordination of the staff in Student Services, the shuttle service and the "Adopt a School" program and any other duties the vice-president deems fit. But most of all, Deeb feels his most important duty is to work with the students.

"That's what Student Services is all about," he said. "We are here to serve the students." As a matter of fact, Deeb will have the chance to work with some students as his responsibilities also include helping students



BASAAM DEEB

who face disciplinary actions from the University.

Deeb also wants to get the word out that he has an open door policy and that he is always there for the students. He also wants to strengthen the relationship between his office and Stu-

dent Publications and Student Government.

"When I came for the interview, I was very impressed with YSU," Deeb said. "It is large but not too large." He feels that at YSU the students don't have to feel like a number like at other large universities.

Deeb and his wife have recently moved into the Youngstown area from Iowa, where he was the Director of Advising Retention at a private school for two and a half years.

When asked what he thought of the Mahoning Valley so far, Deeb replied "I was very impressed with Youngstown. People should be very proud of this area. It will be a very nice place to raise any children my wife and I may have."

Deeb is originally from
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THE "SAFE" FEELING

No one said that it would be easy, but I have finally made the adjustment from high school to college. Since I am a freshman it is difficult getting into the swing of things. During high school I was involved in several activities, and enjoyed every moment of it! In other words, I like to be involved and be part of the action. When I entered college it was different. Something was missing. I missed the camaraderie and togetherness I had experienced in high school. Being involved produced a "safe" feeling. Just knowing that there are people like me feeling the same way, and that there would always be someone to listen to me babble, reassured me! It was then that I decided that was exactly what I needed!

It was a day to remember. I read about it in *The Jambar*, I saw it on t-shirts, pins and posters. The one thing that all of these had in common was that they all said, "PAC." Being a freshman, I had no idea what PAC meant! (Originally, I thought it meant Political Action Committee!) All I knew was that it seemed to have a lot of members, and that I definitely wanted to be a part of it! Therefore, I set out to investigate the matter. Upon further examination I discovered that PAC meant Program and Activities Council! This was really exciting because it seemed to be exactly what I was looking for in a

club! That day I decided to fill out an application. The rest, as they say, is history!

Since then, PAC has been an influential part of my college life. It doesn't matter what time of day I walk into the PAC office, there is always someone there to talk to, lend a helping hand, or share a funny story. Socially, PAC has introduced me to people that are exactly like me (sometimes it's scary!) and also, people that are sure to be my best friends forever! Besides the obvious social advantages, PAC has also played a positive role in my academic life. Encouragement from fellow PAC members helps me to make decisions regarding careers and classes. Members of PAC are exposed to many opportunities. It is through these opportunities that we are able to learn responsibility toward our actions and ourselves. We are introduced to situations that will help us to better deal with similar situations in the future. H.G. Bohn said, "Friendships multiply joys and divide griefs." This true of all friendships. Friendships are always there to make a joyous occasions more joyous, and they are there to listen and help you through grief by lessening the burden on your shoulders. It is for this reason that I truly appreciate the friends I have gained through PAC. I am proud to be a member of this organization.

M. Lynn Joseph

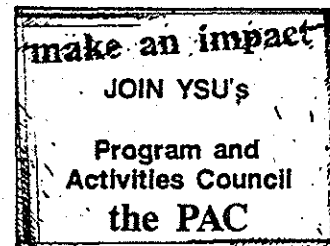
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THE PROGRAM AND ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

The "PAC" is always seeking energetic and creative students who want to get involved. There's lots to do! The "PAC" is comprised of eight committees who are hard at work behind the scenes selecting campus entertainment, working with performers, creating campus videos, determining the film series, holding noon-time rock and jazz concerts, creating student marketing campaigns and developing informal workshops, just to name a few of their many activities. Each committee welcomes freshmen to graduate students from all majors who are in good academic standing.

To become involved, stop in the "PAC" office located on the upper level of Kilcawley in the Flamingo pink student organizations area and say, "I'd like a 'PAC' interest form!" It's that easy! WELCOME TO THE MOST ACTIVE ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS!!!



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Editorial

Legislators overlook other workers' needs

The tax reform act of 1986 has become the issue of 1988 — at least for part time employees.

The law, scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1989, requires employers to provide health and medical benefits to employees who work more than 17-½ hours per week. The reform is designed to provide more people with health coverage while earning more money for the federal government through penalties imposed for noncompliance.

It is nice to know that the federal government is thinking about the health and well-being of part time employees. It's also obvious that our legislators have overlooked some important facts when considering college students who work part time.

YSU — and other colleges — must limit the number of hours per week for student employees. Those who previously worked 20 hours per week will now be restricted to 16 hours of employment weekly. The University also must restrict students to working in one area or department. Thus, students who worked 10 hours in one place and 15 in another must now choose one department.

In either case, the students are losing money — money that goes toward tuition and other school-related costs. Other part time employees, including limited service faculty and intermittent employees, also may be affected by the reform.

Much publicity has been given recently to the number of Americans who do not have health insurance, and this may be a contributing factor to the government's decision to make benefits available to part time workers. It seems that our legislators have forgotten that parents may keep their children on their insurance policies if the children are attending college.

Employees of YSU's Parking Services have been encouraged by their supervisor to write to their congressmen, asking that student employees be given the option to waive these benefits. It's a good idea, and *The Jambar* encourages all part time employees to write.

If you are unsure of your congressman's mailing address, drop your letter off at our offices. We'll be happy to mail it for you.



A CLUBHOUSE?! NO... THAT'S THE PRIEST'S RECTORY.

Liberal to take office in near future

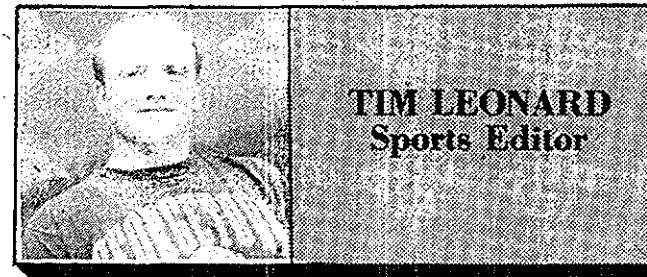
Michael Dukakis finally did it. He came out of the closet and admitted that he was a flaming liberal. To do that in today's society had to take a great amount of courage.

Imagine the stares he will receive when he goes into the office today. Imagine the whispers he'll hear when he walks into a room. Imagine the ribbing he's going to get from the guys in the carpool.

I have to give credit to Dukakis; he is clearing the way for others like himself who are trapped into this secret life.

Some might say this is an act of desperation on Dukakis' part to win votes as he is behind George Bush in the polls. And you'll get no argument here either.

But I think there's nothing wrong with it either, because he is what he says he is — a liberal. In fact, not only is nothing wrong with it, but I think it was a great idea to come out admit he was the "L" word. At this particular moment I'm sure some knucklehead is saying, "But liberalism is dead, and once a politician admits he's a liberal, he is as good as dead."



TIM LEONARD
Sports Editor

Yes, being known as a liberal can hurt, but only during certain periods. It didn't hurt in 1960 with John F. Kennedy or in 1932 with Franklin Roosevelt, and even people before them.

Political history in America runs in 30 year cycles. We the voters swing back and forth between conservatism and liberalism.

This isn't my theory, though I do agree with it, but it is historian Arthur Schlesinger's. Schlesinger, who worked in

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Letters

Says sex contract idea is appalling

Dear Editor:

It only took me a few paragraphs to be appalled by Roy Schenk and his dating contract (Contract stipulates sexual encounters; Oct. 28). The mere fact that Schenk can't get any dates shows how well this idea is going to work.

I feel that any guy who would offer a lady a contract like this has the charm of a dead houseplant. And any girl who would be dumb enough to sign

it might as well work for a pimp on some street corner. At the very least, sex at the end of a date should be spontaneous. At most, sex should be saved for marriage.

I know a lot of guys who expect sex from women after the evening. However, these men only feel disappointment. They don't have the bad taste to make the lady sign a contract for sex. I have a feeling they'd rather wait until the girl is ready.

Schenk's contract is on the same idiotic level as a pre-

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Says problems in fast food industry caused by others

Dear Editor:

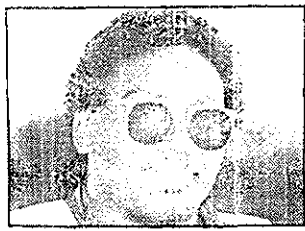
As a former employee of Burger King Inc., I feel it is necessary not only to defend myself, but also the clear-up some misconceptions Mr. Ciccotelli seems to have about fast-food restaurant employees.

First of all, most do not have a "deficient IQ." For example, I am an above average student who graduated quite high in my class. While working at Burger

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"Campus Quotes"

How do you think the new federal laws concerning part time employment will affect you?



"It's already started to affect me because they're cutting us down to 15 hours a week starting Jan. 1. How do they expect college students to live on 15 hours a week?"

James Hayden
sophomore, secondary mathematics
Parking Services

"First of all, I get 20 hours between three different jobs and now they're making me decide to work only one."

Madonna Barwick
senior, health education
Information Center, Candy Counter and usher

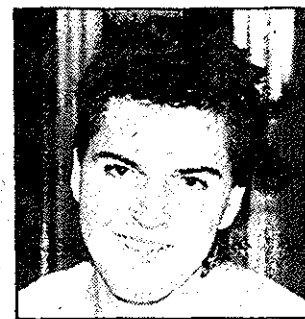


"It'll affect a lot of the PAC chairpersons because they get paid for only five hours a week so most of them work other campus jobs. Now they'll have to decide between one."

Lynn Joseph
sophomore, medical tech
The Neon

"It's an inconvenience, because you used to be able to fill-in for someone else and now you won't be able to help anyone out."

Mike Nanosky
junior, business
Copy Center



"People will have to look for off-campus jobs and the University will have to hire fill-in workers, so they probably won't get quality service."

Tracy Simmons
freshman, education
The Pub

Fast Food

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King, some of my co-workers included a salutorian, a future emergency medical technician, and a future engineer.

I suggest that most of the problems, such as incorrect orders and "rude" employees, stems from the pressure of speed of service. Employees often had to cut corners in order to avoid being reprimanded for a high drive-thru time. Many times the speed of service was stressed more than quality of service.

Furthermore, our store was often understaffed in order to cut overall costs. I recall three people being responsible for running the entire store when, in actuality, there should have been five employees. The fewer employees on the clock, the bet-

ter it made the store manager look to the district supervisors.

Hence, I do not think that the present employees of fast-food restaurants deserve to be labeled as "deficient in IQ" or apathetic. Perhaps, as Mr. Cicotelli suggests, customers should be more respectful and understanding. Also, restaurant managers should review their priorities. Unless you have worked in a fast-food restaurant, it is impossible to understand the pressures and other factors which contribute to poor customer service.

Kimberly Crawford
Sophomore, CAST

Appalled

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nuptial agreement. It's obvious that Schenk has a lot of sexual frustrations, and he shouldn't take it out on those who just want to date.

Michael J. Yonkura
Freshman, F&PA

The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page.

Radon

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radon have found that miners are at great risk of developing lung cancer from radon

Radon is released during the breakdown of uranium. It is invisible and does not present any danger in outdoor settings. When it accumulates in poorly vented areas, such as basements, it can lead to lung cancer.

Many of the conference participants expressed their concern on radon testing and the real estate industry. Some, including Alter, believe that tests conducted in a short period of time

do not provide accurate results because radon levels can change quickly and dramatically.

The conference was part of the geology department's ongoing survey of radon gas in Northeastern Ohio. Last spring, grants totaling more than \$56,000 were awarded to the department from the Ohio Air Quality Authority and the Ohio Board of Regents.

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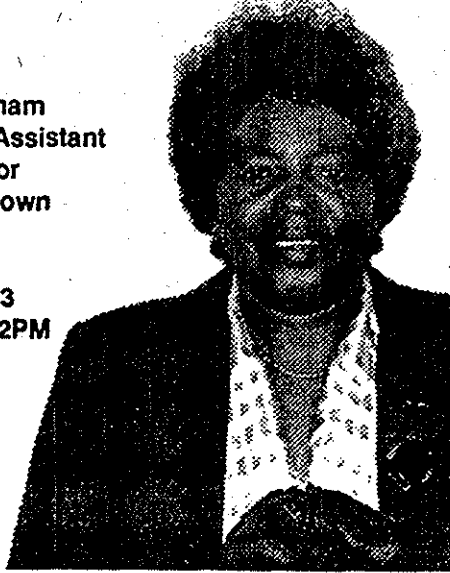
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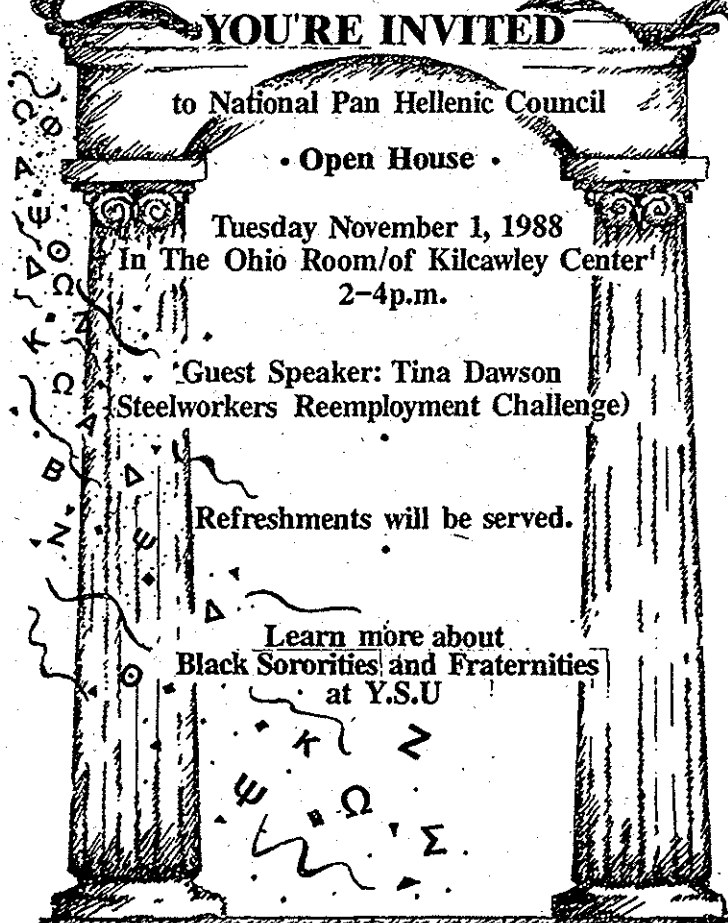
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President

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JFK's administration, stated this theory in his 1987 book called *The Cycles of American History*.

According to Schlesinger's theory we are right on track for a liberal president either in 1988 or 1992.

An example of his theory would be to start with Roosevelt. Roosevelt, who would be the start of the liberal swing in this political pendulum, took office in 1933 and held it until his death in 1945. Eight years later Eisenhower started the conservative swing. And then almost 30 years after Roosevelt started the liberal swing, Kennedy restarted it in 1960.

After Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter had the pendulum swinging back and forward and then Ronald Reagan started the conservative movement almost 30 years after Eisenhower.

As we move toward that 30 year point from which Kennedy started the last liberal swing we are due for a liberal president.

But the question remains whether it will be now or 1992.

If Dukakis wins, then he looks like a genius for admitting he's a liberal. If he doesn't win, then Bush will be out of a job come 1992 because then a liberal will be over due for the presidency.

If Dukakis loses, the next question is who will be the heir to the liberal throne in 1992.

Will it be Mario Cuomo? Or what about Teddy Kennedy, who is still young enough to make a run? There's Bill Bradley and Pat Schroeder.

The guess here is Jesse Jackson, who is by far the most liberal in national politics today. Many will say Jackson can't win.

But Jackson continues to gain support from a growing, diverse constituency. In 1984, Jackson and Mondale split the black vote which was Jackson's main constituency. In 1988 Jackson won the black vote by a huge margin and started making strides towards getting the white vote. Jackson's support can only grow.

If Dukakis loses and if we are to have liberal president in 1992, and that's what I think will happen, Jackson is the most likely candidate.

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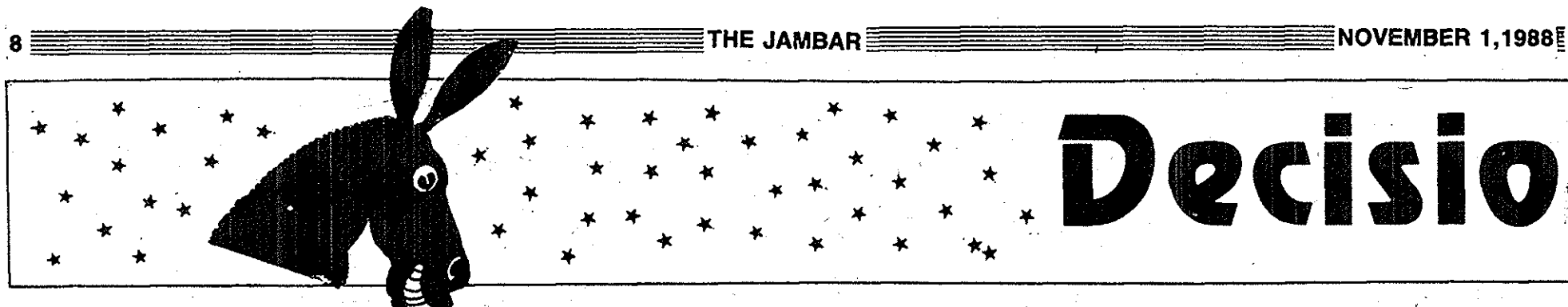
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Party leaders discuss positions of candidates

Hanni cites national deficit as concerns for college-aged

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

The rising federal deficit is the biggest issue facing college age students according to Don Hanni, Mahoning County Democratic Party chief.

"It's easy for Ronald Reagan to pound his chest and claim how prosperous the nation is, but the fact is that that prosperity is all based on borrowed money," Hanni said.

Hanni, in addressing the issues facing college students and the position of the candidate of his party, Michael Dukakis, on these issues, said that the deficit is a major problem future generation will have to face.

"(George) Bush claims that the present administration has created 19,000,000 jobs. Well, 8,300,000 of those people are still collecting food stamps," Hanni said.

The Democratic party chief said that the types of jobs that were and are created is the important issue. He stated that the nation should not allow itself to become a service-oriented industry nation and return to an industrial base.

Hanni also commented on Dukakis' position on student grants, scholarships and loans saying that the Massachusetts governor was in favor of many programs already in place and reinstating some that have been cut by the Reagan administration.

He added that Dukakis favors a plan on the national level where parents could start funding their children's college education at an early age, a program currently in place in several states. Hanni added that Dukakis favors a plan where student repayment of loans could be drawn directly from their payroll once they leave college.

"Dukakis is very aware of the fact that education is a must, but he feels we have to reach even lower than the college level to the high school, junior high and elementary level," Hanni said.

Hanni returned, however, to the issue of the deficit as the major issue of this campaign.

The one-time vice president in YSU student government added that inflation is also a concern for college students, comparing inflation to a type of tax.

"Bush promises no new taxes, but if the deficit is permitted to go unchecked, inflation rates will rise and act as a tax on the American public," Hanni stated. "The Reagan administration is leaving college students an IOU for the future with few visible means of employment to pay it off."

Bush proposal will affect future students, states GOP chair

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

The issues in the upcoming presidential election are important to college students, with both candidates proposing issues that will effect them.

According to Dr. William Binning, political science, students' main issues "are the same as all the other voters' issues: peace and prosperity."

Binning is the Republican party chair for Mahoning County. He said he feels his party's presidential candidate, George Bush, will be elected later this month.

Referring to the issues, he said "there has been relative peace and prosperity during the last eight years and I think people will vote for Bush."

Binning pointed out the fact that students, regardless of their party loyalties, are students. With this, he said some will elect a president while others will elect to stay at home.

"I think we do have a great number of younger voters in America, from age 18 to 25," he said, but added "students won't vote in a block. I really don't think they'll vote significantly different than the rest of the population."

As for the candidates' platforms, Binning noted that neither Bush nor Dukakis have an education stance that will effect current students.

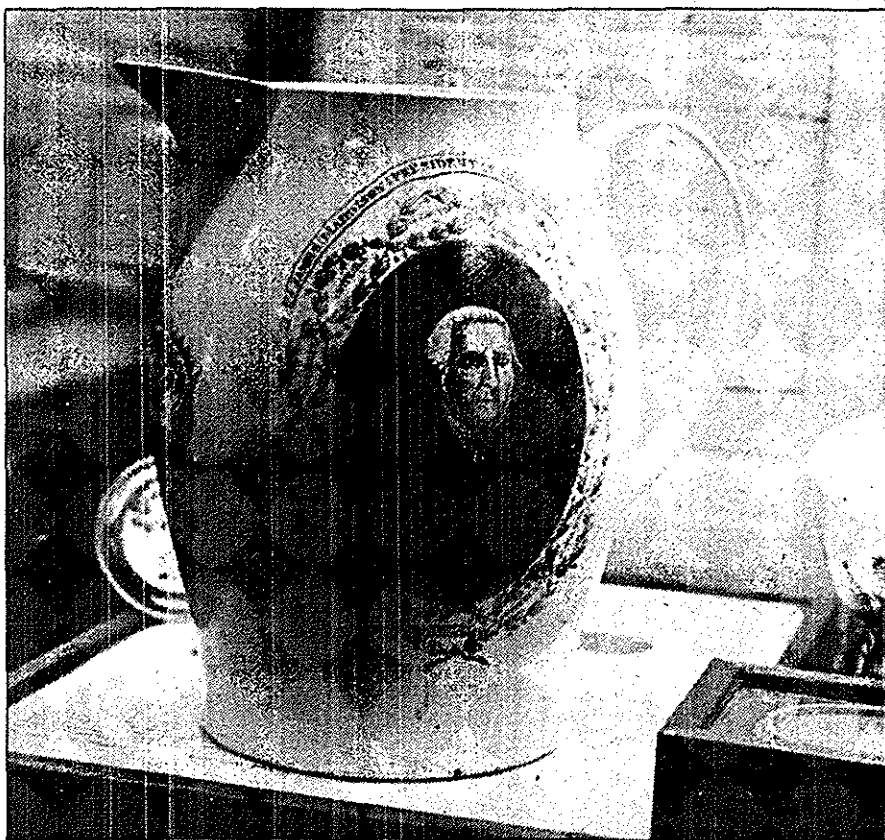
Although Binning didn't elaborate on Dukakis' platform, he stated that "neither candidate's program is for today's students, but is really geared for the future students."

Explaining the stance Bush is taking on education, Binning said the candidate has created a definite blueprint of ideas.

"Bush has come up with a proposal to create state financial aid in the form of tax deferred savings bonds," he said.

Elaborating on the proposal, Binning added that the bonds "are really for the family of the present college student. These bonds are a way to help the family save money for their children's college education."

This past year, Binning attended the Republican National Convention in Atlanta, representing the area as a delegate from the state of Ohio.



Historic pitcher: A pitcher featuring President James Madison, complete with a misspelling of his last name, is part of the display of election memorabilia currently displayed in Maag Library.

Campaign artifacts on display

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

With campaign buttons and other election materials slowly disappearing from the presidential sweepstakes, the Maag Library display of Judge Lynn Griffith's collection of 19th century presidential campaign paraphernalia becomes all the more interesting.

The display, which is showcased in the Library's Reference Room, was sponsored by YSU's political science department headed by Dr. William Binning, chairperson. Griffith's collection was first displayed at YSU in 1968 with the help of Ivis Boyer, the former chairperson of the political science department, and has since been displayed every presidential campaign.

The display is also made up of some non-campaign materials. "This is only a small part of it [Griffith's collection]," said Professor Larry Esterly, political science. "The whole collection is known nation wide."

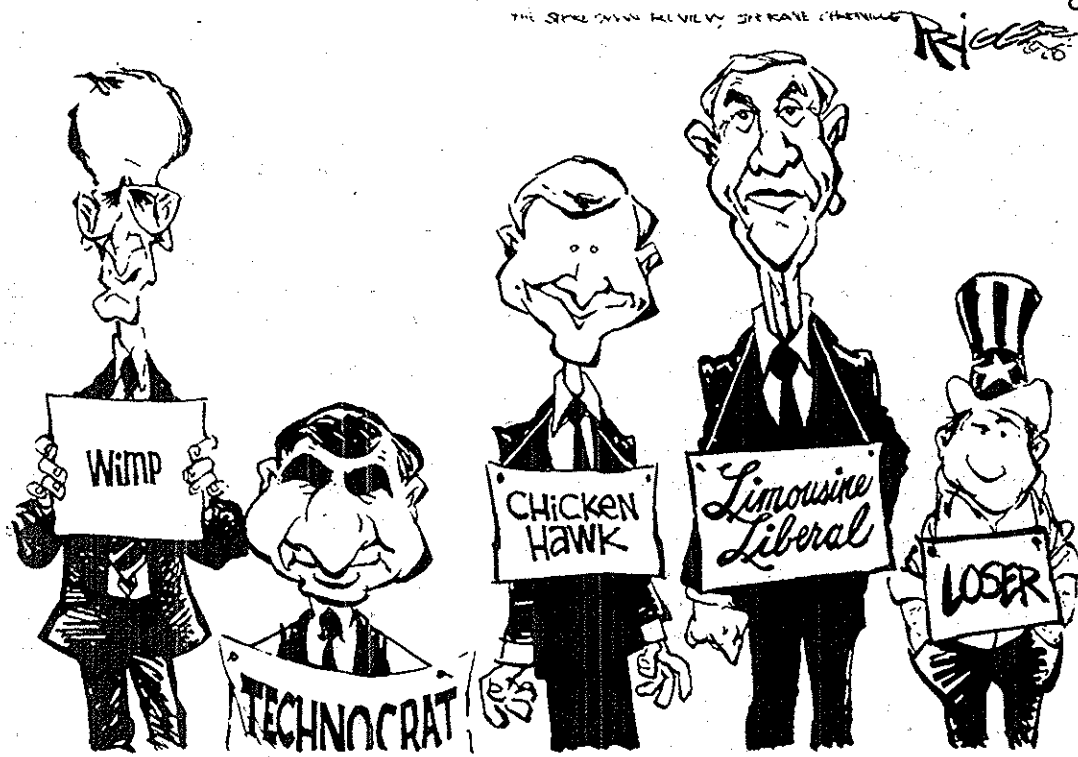
One of the non-campaign materials, with which Esterly was impressed, was a ticket to Andrew Johnson's impeachment proceedings. Esterly also said there was a water pitcher that was used in James Madison's campaign that has his name misspelled on the pitcher.

There is also a miniature log cabin which was handed out to the voters that is in the display and was used during the "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" campaign of William Henry Harrison in 1840. Esterly said the log cabin was a sign to the voters that Harrison was a "man of the people."

Esterly said we see the same type of election campaign tactics in this year's

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n 1988



Students gain experience while working for party

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Reporter

As the 1988 Presidential campaign begins to wind down, campaign volunteers are vigorously marching the voter trail to get the much needed votes for their candidate.

On the Republican side, Keith Rubenstein, junior, telecommunications, has coordinated and united students on the YSU campus in an attempt to get the Republican message out to the YSU community and garner votes for the Republican's Bush-Quayle ticket.

Rubenstein, president of YSU's College Republicans, has coordinated rallies, organized meetings, passed out campaign literature and personally attended state party meetings. Why is he doing all of this?

"We are helping to carry the Republican torch for another four years," Rubenstein said in explaining the volunteers' role in the campaign.

Rubenstein and other student volunteers like him, are bringing issues to the campus to heighten students' awareness of what a George Bush victory would do for them.

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Young Dems in disorder heading into election

By College Press Service

Just weeks before the presidential election, anyone who wanted to find Yale University's chapter of the College Democrats, couldn't.

While College Republicans nationwide prepare to harvest the fruit of "leadership seminars" and organizing manuals with dorm room-by-room dragnets for Republican voters at some colleges on Nov. 8, campus Democratic groups around the country seem to be struggling to get organized or, as in Yale's case, to be seen.

This includes YSU's chapter of the Young Democrats, which is inactive this year. Several YSU students are working on the "Victory '88" campaign for presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

"College Dems," said Catherine Crane of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, "are less organized than they should be during an important presidential year. I don't know why."

Crane, trying to enlist the group in a registration effort, eventually found the group's national president "by accident."

"I admit there appears to be total chaos and lack of stability," said Dr. William Bertschy, faculty advisor to the Young Democrats at Colorado State University.

Many chapters, of course, have been productive and active. At the State University of New York (SUNY) in Albany, for example, the College Dems group has "had a voter registration drive and speakers like Lisa Dukakis," reported group co-founder Karen Balter.

At Portland State University in Oregon, Democratic Club President Lee Shiasler excitedly told how he arranged a Jesse Jackson visit to campus in less than 12 hours, and noted his group had also helped register voters.

Asked how many students belonged to his chapter, however, Shiasler said, "about two."

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Candidate checklist

THE ECONOMY				
	DUKAKIS	BUSH		
Deficit Reduction Plan (first priority)	Improve tax enforcement.	Flexible freeze on spending.	Increased federal student loans	YES YES
Increased income taxes	LAST RESORT	NO	Guaranteed basic health insurance	YES NO
Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr.	YES	NO	DEFENSE & FOREIGN POLICY	
CIVIL RIGHTS				
	DUKAKIS	BUSH		
Equal Rights Amendment	YES	NO	Ending nuclear weapons testing	YES NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion	NO	YES	Increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)	NO YES
THE FAMILY				
	DUKAKIS	BUSH		
Child Care	Federal assistance and standards.	Tax credit for working parents.	MX Missile	NO YES
			Production of chemical weapons	NO YES
			Tougher economic sanctions against South Africa	YES NO
			Military aid to the Nicaraguan contras	NO YES

Source: National Student Campaign for Voter Registration

Voter drive at Canfield Fair is successful

COLUMBUS — More than 1000 people registered to vote or updated their voter registration records while visiting the Canfield fair, according to Ohio Secretary of State Sherrod Brown.

"It's the people who make Ohio's voter registration program the best in the country," Brown said.

The local board of elections in conjunction with the Secretary of State's office pro-

vided voter registration services and conducted a mock election at the Canfield Fair.

Participants in the Mahoning county mock balloting favored all four ballot issues: limiting the amount of money candidates can spend seeking office (94 per cent to six per cent); using the US military to control drug trafficking (79 per cent to 21 per cent); prohibiting smoking in public buildings in

Ohio (79 per cent to 23 per cent) and banning paddling in Ohio public schools (90 per cent to 10 per cent).

"Registering to vote is only the first step," Brown said. "The next is making people feel comfortable with the voting procedure they'll use when they go to the polls in November. That's what the mock election does."

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up to 40 minutes. Because there is less demand for escorts during the afternoon, cut backs were made there so that more escorts would be available in the evening without increasing the budget.

Students

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"Vice president Bush is very pro-education," he said. "He wants to offer more grants and scholarships for those students deserving of them."

Bush will fund these programs Rubenstein explained, by cutting back on certain defense programs.

Rubenstein also stressed Bush's stand on a "strong national defense" as well as on crime and drugs.

"Bush is also concerned with world peace," he added, "but to have that a strong defense is necessary."

The campaign volunteers are perhaps most concerned with getting the public, particularly

students, to go out and vote on Nov. 8, Rubenstein said. "We are trying to get more students interested in politics," he said. "After all, the politicians are working for us. We put them into office. It is our duty to get out to the polls and vote."

"Everyone should vote," Rubenstein added, "Whether you are a Democrat or Republican."

On the average, Rubenstein said he contributes 40 hours a week to the Bush campaign, noting he is on the phone every week with his contacts in Columbus and Washington to keep up with the latest news involving the campaign.

The reason behind his dedication, he explained, is the fact that Ohio has become a pivotal state in the presidential election.

students, he explained.

The major reason the all day full service did not work, Walls explained, is because at least two escorts accompany patrons wishing to go off campus so the evening staff was easily depleted when several persons requested escorts.

Ohio holds 23 of the needed 273 electoral votes necessary for a presidential victory.

"The reason everyone is working so hard," he said, "is because Ohio is one of the election's toss up states."

"Currently, Vice President Bush holds a 17 point lead in the state's polls," he added but that lead is not etched in stone and anything could happen during the final weeks of the campaign.

Rubenstein sees the countless hours of work as satisfying personally as well as politically.

Foremost, Rubenstein said, he is working to see the Bush-Quayle ticket win on Nov. 8.

Secondly, "We [the campaign volunteers] have gained the knowledge of how our government works at the national, state and local levels," he said.

that nothing is ever repeated. Not even a button," said Schnuttgen.

"There are several purposes to this display," Esterly said. "One is to look at the way we were. Another is that maybe it will stimulate interest in our past. Maybe it will create interest in the coming election, and create interest in voting."

Campaign

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elections. Michael Dukakis is always saying he is a son of immigrants and Vice President George Bush is trying to project an image of being a "man of people" despite his wealth, said Esterly.

Esterly said campaign buttons

and other election paraphernalia is slowly disappearing. He said money is being spent on advertising in the electronic media.

Hildegard Schnuttgen, Maag Library's reference librarian, said the display has been getting a lot of attention from visitors.

"The thing about Judge Grif- fen's display every four years is

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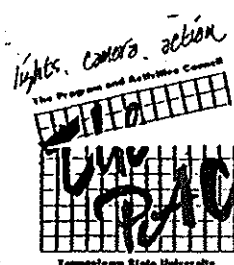
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Democrats

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Yet organizers at Agnes Scott College in Georgia, Colorado State and Indiana University claimed they were pleased by the number of students who joined in September.

But other groups at Jacksonville State University in Florida, the University of Idaho and the University of Houston were trying to scrape together initial organizational meetings in late September and early October. "I'm anxious to help," one unnamed student told the *Daily Reveille*, Louisiana State University's student paper, "but I can't find a (campus party) number to call."

She's not alone. Democratic National Committee (DNC) headquarters in Washington, D.C., was unable to get the phone numbers or names of the College Democrats of America's

executive director or national president.

"They changed receptionists," explained Jonathan Miller, the Harvard senior who is, in fact, the group's executive director.

Miller agreed college Dems are not very visible, but argued it was because most of the 650 chapters go under the "Students for Dukakis" name.

By contrast, College Republicans Executive Director Susan Brackin feeds campaign literature — "we exposed Dukakis's furlough program and that he's soft on crime" — organizing manuals, lobbying updates and training seminars.

The College Democrats, Hale noted, has "a nationwide newsletter."

It also has less money. Both Hale and Miller are full-time students working without pay, as opposed to Brackin and the CR's president, who both get stipends. While students can reach the College Republican

through an 800 number, the campus Dems don't have a Washington office of their own.

Many student Democrats, moreover, don't bother to call. Karen Balter of SUNY-Albany's Democrats didn't join the College Democrats of America because "there is a registration fee, and we have a budget of zero dollars."

Some observers think the College Republicans have more members because there's been a fundamental shift away from the Democrats.

"For college students, the image of the Republicans is one of good economic times," noted Eric Davis, a political scientist at Vermont's Middlebury College. "Carter and Mondale are the Democrats college students remember. Students aren't old enough to remember a Democratic administration that was 'successful'."

Deeb

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Lebanon. In 1976, he and his family came to Buffalo, New York to live with his aunt. He was only 15 years old at the time.

Deeb graduated from University of Buffalo with an undergraduate degree in Geography. He went on to get his masters degree in Student Personnel Advising at Iowa University.

While working on his graduate degree, Deeb worked as a Peer Advisor which is very much like our own Students Serving Students program. Deeb said that, "It provided me with the opportunity to work with the students. It was hectic at times but overall, it was a very positive experience."

Deeb was also asked how he would describe himself and he

said, "Receptive and willing to look at different points of view."

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Pelton

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up with the grammar part of it, so I took German classes. Somehow it just ended up that they got me to design the cover."

By working for the art department, she has designed and created other University releases as well.

Pelton designed a poster for last year's graphics show in the Kilcawley Center Gallery, has done various fliers, and has a brochure forthcoming concerning the internship program in the graphic art department.

At her job, she takes care of the Stat camera room, operates or helps others with the Macintosh computers, files the art supply books and does various

office tasks for the art department.

Susan Russo is in charge of Pelton at the art department and the student had nothing but praise for her. "I think she's a real inspiration," Pelton said. "She's tough, but you learn a lot from her. I've heard others say that as well."

Eventually, Pelton said she'd like to work for *National Geographic*. "They deal with so many cultural things in their magazine," she said, citing some examples of their illustrations.

She said she would also enjoy designing posters or book covers, but for the time being she is concentrating on school. "I am so busy right now I can't believe it. Maybe over Christmas break I'll be able to do some work just for fun, for me."

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Entertainment

Rock and Jazz Club to feature Sackville

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

PAC's Rock and Jazz Club will sponsor Sackville Rhythm and Blues Band Wednesday at 11:30 in the Chestnut Room.

The concert series will spotlight one band each Wednesday for the next three weeks.

According to Randy Kish, chair of the Rock and Jazz Club, "We get promo from bands from all over the country (and) many of them are on the college tour."

He added, "we preview all the bands we hire in one way or another."

Kish noted that programming of this sort is difficult because it is an early afternoon concert, which is something that must be kept in mind when choosing the band. He explained that dance



On stage: PAC Rock and Jazz Club will feature Sackville Rhythm and Blues Band in the Chestnut Room Wednesday at 11:30

bands don't seem to be very successful at this hour. "We can get the people there. It's keeping them there that may be difficult and that's up to the

band," said Kish.

Many of the bands contracted by the Rock and Jazz Club are locally based and "we like to keep it that way," he added.

Kish also said that they try to contract bands with various styles in order to offer more variety for the campus population.

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Review

Musical plays at Oakland

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

429 Miles Off Broadway — "that's exactly where we are!" Thus began the musical of the same name now playing at the Oakland Center of the Arts.

Saturday's sold out show was presented to enthusiastic patrons of the recently opened center.

Located at 865 Mahoning Ave., the Oakland was the brainchild of Richard Rosenthal, a local businessman. Mark Keesler, president of the Board of Directors, said Rosenthal donated the building with intention of creating a new art gallery. The Oakland has developed, however, not only as a space for local artists, but for theatrical presentations as well. This is the Oakland's first full season.

Keesler stated the goal of the center is to "provide a resource for local artists to link up with a local audience."

And as evidenced by the crowd's response Saturday evening, Keesler conceded that "people are very satisfied with the

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Group promotes jazz music

By BETH A. MOYER
Jambar Reporter

For those suffering from a case of the blues, The YSU Jazz Society is just what the doctor ordered.

The organization is open to all

YSU students and faculty interested in jazz. Sherry Luchette, vice president of the club, emphasized that it is not just for music majors. In fact, she added, one member is on the faculty of the history department. Although membership has increased since last year with approximately 20 in number, Luchette said she would like to see more people involved with the club.

The majority of members of The YSU Jazz Society are music majors, "which is fine," explained Luchette; however, the officers would like to see a variety of majors represented in the organization.

The Society will bring guest artists to campus for concerts. Since "the money just isn't there" for bigger names like Dizzy Gillespie, admitted Luchette, these guest musicians will be most likely less famous, Cleveland-based groups. Even so, these groups are made up of "fantastic players," she said.

The club has decided to become a student chapter for the National Association of Jazz Educators. This will allow them to be more involved with other student chapters around the country, thus permitting them to promote a greater interest in jazz both locally and nationally. This "opens up a lot of

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Review

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experience the center provides."

Featuring the seasoned talents of Maureen Collins, Todd Hancock, Rick Blackson, Jim Honen, Don Creque and Robyn Elia, the lively *429 Miles Off Broadway* presented a variety of popular Broadway show tunes with heartfelt humor and zeal.

Warming up with pieces from *Barnum* and the European hit, *Chess*, the cast earned a big audience response from the selections from the musical *Pump boys and Dinettes*. The hilarious song, "Tips," to which any server could relate, and "Farmer Tan" were especially entertaining.

The singers never lost their momentum as they continued performing pieces from *Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat*, *Hair*, *Sweeney Todd-The Demon Barber of Fleet Street*, *From Berlin to Broadway*, *Godspell* and *Les Miserables*.

The finale was dedicated to

"Show Toons" featuring snatches from the most widely known and beloved musicals, including "Hello, Dolly," "Memory" and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

The last tune, "429 Miles Off Broadway" was written by Rick Blackson, who was also the musical director for this presentation. Todd Hancock was the stage director in this production which was the idea of the actor s themselves.

Marion Augustine, volunteer worker, said the current show "ran two weeks [previously] and now it's back by popular demand."

It is no wonder people wanted this show to return once again. The performers gave their all during each song. Maureen Collins and Rick Blackson, who also played keyboards, were especially impressive in their deliveries. Todd Hancock was enjoyable as he added humorous touches to several pieces. Jim Honen, who has been seen at the Youngstown Playhouse as Joseph in *Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat* sang "Any Dream Will Do" which

The show "ran two weeks [previously] and now it's back by popular demand."
Marion Augustine

became a highlight of the show. Robyn Elia mainly featured in *Pumpboys and Dinettes* and Don Creque soloing during *Les Miserables*, did very well with their respective parts.

I recommend *429 Miles Off Broadway* for the evening and giving support to The Oakland for its efforts to provide another home for the arts in the Youngstown area.

The Oakland will have it's "2nd Annual Off-Center at the Oakland Center Gala Fundraiser" on December 3 and the schedule in January is slated to present the play *Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*.

429 Miles Off Broadway will continue through Nov. 4-6 and Nov. 11-13. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night; tickets are \$7 and \$5 for students and senior citizens and are available at the door or reserve tickets at 746-0404.


Club

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PAC members recently attended a conference of the National Association of Campus Activities which provides programming ideas for "all types of entertainment," Kish said.

He added that the Rock and

Jazz club consists of approximately 25 members who assist in scouting acts and promotion of events.

In addition to this week's show, the club will sponsor a concert on November 9 featuring a band to be announced at a later date and The Sharkbites on November 16.




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Sports

Flames torch YSU; Penguins record 2-6

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

The "Special of the Day" in Lynchburg, VA on Saturday had to be roast penguin as the Liberty Flame football team scorched YSU 29-0.

The last time Penguins were shutout came on October 4, 1980 when they battled Akron to a scoreless tie. The last time they suffered a shutout loss came on September 20 of that same year as the Penguins fell to Eastern Kentucky 45-0.

Turnovers plagued YSU all day as they turned the ball over six times with three of them coming in the first quarter. The Flames jumped out to a 16-0 lead after one period and went into the locker room with a 22-0 advantage at halftime. With the loss the Penguins fell to 2-6 on the season.

Liberty, who was playing without four of their starters

because of injuries, scored on a 36-yard field goal by Jerry Lindell after YSU's Lorenzo Davis fumbled. Later in the period, Flame running back Clarence Shelton capped off a nine play drive with a ten yard scamper up the middle for a touchdown.

A minute and 28 seconds later split end Ike Logan was on the receiving end of a Paul Johnson 36-yard touchdown pass which was set up by a Maury Bibent fumble.

In the second period, YSU head coach tried to get offense going as he replaced starting quarterback Frank Edie with Chris Gamble.

The Flames, who moved to 5-3 on the year, added another touchdown before the half as Charles McCray scored from one yard out to make it 22-0. The scoring play was set up by a 45 yard pass from Johnson to

See Football, page 16



No place to go

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Pete Graff takes down Alpha Phi Delta's quarterback as the APD's won 7-6 in Sunday's intramural football action.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
11:30 am - 1:30 pm

"Vietnam Exhibit" located in Kilcawley Arcade (across from the Dollar Bank.) Coordinated by Jerry Brest, a YSU Alumni and local Vietnam Veteran activist and lobbyist.

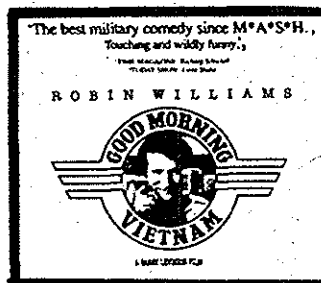
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12:00 noon and 4:00 pm (Two Showings)
"Good Morning Vietnam"
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center - **FREE**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th
11:30 am - 1:30 pm

"Vietnam Exhibit" located in Kilcawley Arcade (across from the Dollar Bank.)

12:00 noon and 4:00 pm (two showings)
"Full Metal Jacket"
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center - **FREE**



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Women's cross country place 2nd; men take 3rd

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU men's and women's cross-country teams capped off their 1988 seasons this past weekend as they took on Wright State, Duquesne, and Robert Morris at Boardman High School. The Penguins fared rather well in their season finale as the women finished second and the men placed third.

In the women's race, the Penguins placed a strong second with 44 points, trailing only Wright State who had 23. Duquesne finished third with 77 points while Robert Morris brought up the rear with 86.

Leading the way for the women was Renay Falibota, who finished sixth with a time of 20:50 over the 5k (3.1 mile) course. She was closely followed by her sister Carol, who placed eighth at 21:11; Bev Smith who came in ninth at 21:12; Elaine O'Brien who finished tenth at 21:15; and Santana Belcik, who ended up 11th at 21:22.

Head coach Patty Metzler was happy with the women's

showing. "I was exceptionally pleased with how well the women ran," said Metzler. "They couldn't have finished more closer together. They ran a very smart and competitive race, so it was a good way to end the season."

Pacing the men's team was Phil Orlando, who covered the 5k (8 mile) distance in 26:55, good for fourth place. Closely behind were Tom Borton, who finished one second behind Orlando in fifth place at 26:56; "Buzz" Johnson, who came in 11th at 27:54; Greg Cisneros, who finished 17th at 28:30; and David Grace, who placed 23rd with 29:07.

Metzler was also happy with how the men performed. "Throughout the season, we've been trying to narrow the gap between our first and fifth place finishers," stated Metzler. "We accomplished that this weekend. The men ran much closer together than they have all year."

In looking back on the past year, Metzler was very pleased by the progress of the teams. See Meet, page 16

PENGUIN NOTES

YSU volleyball team finish 2nd at Buffalo Invitational

The YSU volleyball team came back with seven straight points during their semi-final match at the University of Buffalo Invitational against Indiana University of Pa. only to lose to Buffalo, 3-1, in the finals, finishing in second place.

The Penguins were tied 2-2 with Indiana and were losing 14-9, but rallied with seven straight points to win, 3-2.

"We played very well," said volleyball coach John McKenna. "That second match went five games. I think that we learned to win during that match. We were down 11-4 and then 14-9 and then came back to win it."

The Penguins lost in the championship match to Buffalo 15-3, 13-15, 15-11 and 15-7. YSU won the first round match against LeMoynne 3-0 by the scores of 15-1, 15-10 and 15-2.

YSU improves their record to 17-13. With five games remaining McKenna said the team's goal is a 20 win season. "We are very pleased so far. We've set 20 wins as a goal, though we have strong competition in the next five games," McKenna said.

BASEBALL: The YSU men's baseball team finished their first ever fall campaign with a 8-1 record with Rob Armstrong, Jim Sotlar and Joel Brennan leading in many of the batting stats.

Armstrong and Sotlar finished one and two hits with 11 and 10 a piece. Armstrong also finished first in batting with a average of .379. Sotlar tied Brennan in RBI with 7 each to lead the Penguins.

INTRAMURALS

YSU — Three intramural deadlines are set for Monday, Nov. 7.

Intramural raquetball singles, turkey shoot and three-on-three basketball have Monday set as the deadline with all the sports open to both men and women.

Anyone interested in participating in intramurals should contact the Intramural Office, Beeghly Center, Room 103.

The turkey trot deadline is set for the following Monday, Nov. 14.

In intramural co-rec floor hockey from last week, Masters beat SNAFU, 4-2; Amigos shutout Atomic Dawgs, 7-0; Masters beat Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5-1; and Phi Kappa Tau nipped Flaming Kielbassa, 4-3.

In team handball from last Friday Sigma Chi beat Manipules, 13-3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon knocked off Masters, 20-15; Atomic Dawgs slipped by Hellions, 13-12; and Atomic Dawgs won by forfeit over Milwaukee's Best.

This Friday at in team Handball the Sigma Chi vs. Manipules at 6 p.m., Manipules

vs. Masters at 7 p.m., and Milwaukee's Bestvs. Hellions at 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Columbian Importers 22, Toy Boys 19.
Assassins 20, Top Dawgs 6.
Who's Next 19, Swartz Thome 6.
Smalltowners 18, Buckeyes 17.
Cobras 20, Hellions 19.
I.E.E.E. 13, Bare Picks 6.
Masters 9, Amigos 0.
Annihilators 22, Football 18.

Hi-Spot 12, Wolverines 6.
Return of Mama Jones 12, Purple Haze 6.
Manipuled 13, Atomic Dawgs 6.
Alpha Phi Delta 7, Tau Kappa Epsilon 6.
Westside A.C. 6, New Edition 0.
Salty Bros. 36, Masters 14.
B.U. 20, Mustangs 14.
Stroh's 19, A.S.M.E. 6.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7, Theta Chi 6.
F.D.S. 12, Masters 6.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Masters 4, SNAFU 2.
Amigos 7, Atomic Dawgs 0.
The Masters 5, Tau Kappa Epsilon 1.
Phi Kappa Tau 4, Flaming Kielbassa 3.

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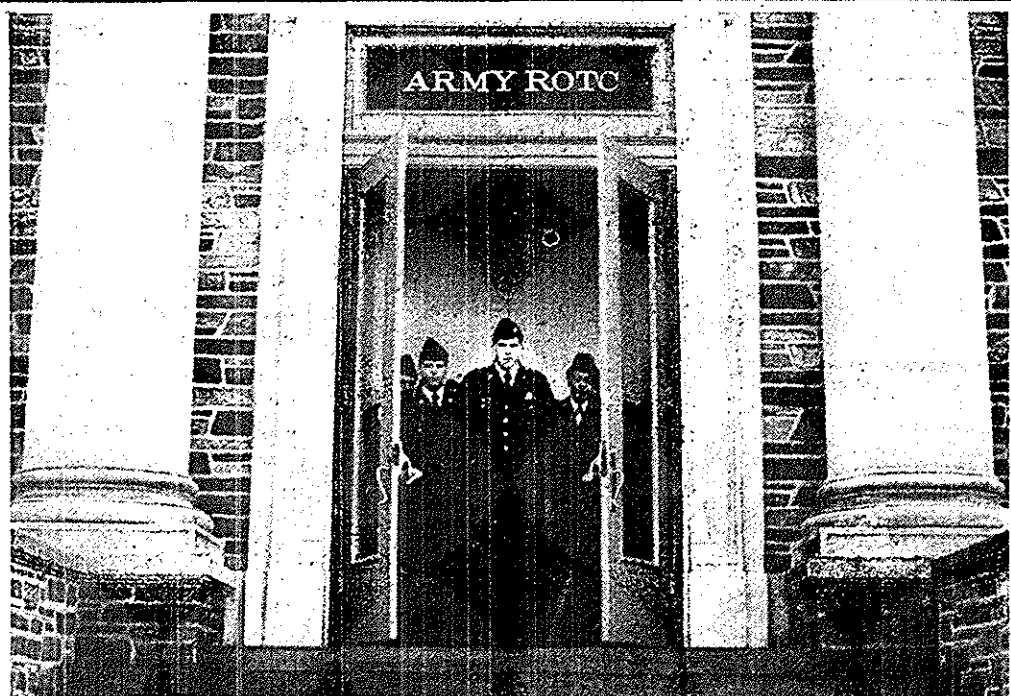
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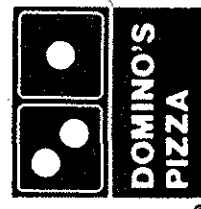
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Wrap-Ups

TUESDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Living Authentically", 11 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.
YSU Chess Club — Bi-weekly meeting, noon-2 p.m., Rear of Kilcawley Game Room, Kilcawley.
Newman Student Organization — Holy Day Mass —

Feast of all Saints, 12:10 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.
PAC's Thirtysomething — Meeting, 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Federation of International Students — Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Room 1257, Kilcawley.
Association of Computer Machinery — Speech: "Trends and Information Sciences", 4 p.m., Room 221, Meshel.

WEDNESDAY

PAC's New Membership &

Hospitality — Meeting, 10-11 a.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.
Substance Abuse Services — Information Table, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Luncheon (Menu: Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Salad & Dessert), 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.
History Club — Meeting, World War II propaganda film,

"The Battle of China", noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

PAC's Brain Drain — Meeting, 3:30 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC's Video Arts — Meeting, 4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

AED/Philatelic Society — Interview Workshop, 5 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

PAC's Rock & Jazz — Meeting, 11 a.m., PAC Office

Area, Kilcawley.

YSU Chess Club — Bi-weekly meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, Rear of Kilcawley Game Room, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Test Anxiety", 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

International Coffee Hour — 3-5 p.m., Room 122, DeBartolo.

Phi Alpha Delta/Pre-Law Society — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., The Pub, Kilcawley.

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Monday-Thursday	8-8
Friday	8-5
Saturday	9-12

Society

Continued from page 12 connections," commented Luchette, which means that the officers can keep the group members better informed of "what the pros do."

A jazz festival is tentatively scheduled for the spring. At present it is in its planning stages, with ideas being "tossed around," said Luchette. The finalization of details depend on funding, co-operation of members, and the amount of interest shown in the undertaking.

Luchette described the club as a "good, productive group." She added that it has had many successes in the past and she wants these successes to be kept up in the future. She hopes they can become more efficient as time goes by, thus allowing activities, such as the jazz festival, to be annual events.

Football

Continued from page 14 L. G. Parrish to the YSU one yard line.

McCray would find the end zone one more time before the day was done as Johnson connected on a ten yard touchdown pass to him in the fourth period to make the final 29-0, in front of 4,250 people.

YSU gained 72-yards on the ground and 138 through the air while Liberty had 214-yards rushing, McCray had 101 of them, and 286 passing.

Meet

Continued from page 14 "This was a big transition year for us," said Metzler. "We jumped up a level to Division I and we had to pick up our training. A goal of ours was to have a big improvement in the All-Ohio meet and we accomplished that."

"This was our base year for improving," continued Metzler. "We wanted to establish something this year and we did. We had some positive showings at big meets. I'm very pleased by their showings."