

Entertainment
 Band pays its 'toil' and receives a record label... See Page 8

YSU gets new trustee... See Page 9
 Campus Coverage... At Its Best

Sports
 Penguin men and women on hot streak, winning four in a row... See Page 10

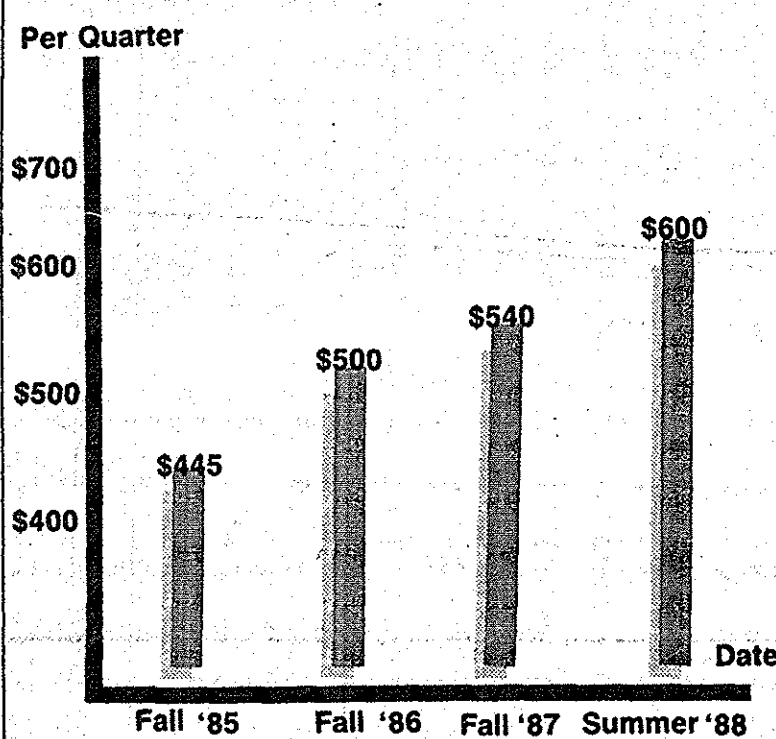
THE JAMBAR

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 22



Trustees hike tuition

From Jambar Staff Reports

For the third consecutive year students will have to pay more money to attend YSU. After a three-year tuition freeze from 1983-1986, YSU has been increasing tuition to keep up with costs. In 1986, tuition increased 12 percent; in 1987, it increased 9 percent; and now in 1988, it will be raised an additional 11.1 percent.

During a meeting Dec. 18, YSU's Board of Trustees increased tuition for full-time undergraduate students (12-16 credit hours per academic quarter) \$180 or 11.1 percent. This is an increase from \$1,620 to \$1,800.

The instructional fee will be \$470 per quarter (now \$425) and the general fee will increase to \$130 (now \$115). The non-resident tuition surcharge will increase from \$1,080 to \$1,125 a year.

Dr. G. L. Mears, director of Budget and Institutional Studies, said that even with the increase, tuition at the University will rank 11th of the 13 state-assisted universities in Ohio, with only Central State and Shawnee having lower tuition rates. Before the increase, however, YSU had the second lowest tuition in the state.

Under the new schedule, the instructional fee for part-time undergraduates will go from \$36 to \$40 per credit and the general fee from \$10 to \$11 a credit. The graduate instructional fee will increase from \$41 to \$45 per credit.

See Tuition, page 7

Union wins parking grievance

By LISA M. SOLLEY
 Jambar Editor

1987 wasn't the only thing that ended last week, as student-only parking also became a thing of the past.

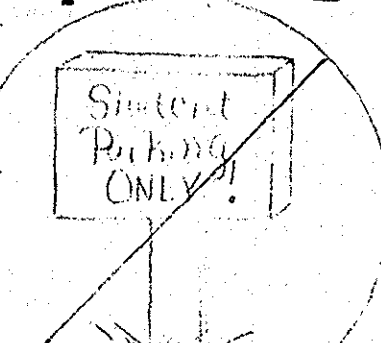
YSU President Neil D. Humphrey released a letter Monday advising all faculty and staff that they would be granted access to four lots that were designated student-only this summer.

The letter was the result of an arbitrator's decision to award the University's staff union (YSU-ACE) its grievance filed against YSU for redesignating four parking lots from mixed to student-only parking.

Both the faculty union (YSU-OEA) and the ACE filed grievances on July 27 and August 4, 1987 respectively for redesignating the lots.

The unions said the redesignation was in violation of the unions' contract with the University.

The lots were redesignated student-only by the YSU Board of Trustees in the summer of 1987 after Student Government



President Marvin Robinson circulated petitions for student-only parking.

Arbitrator James Mancini decided in favor of the staff union over the winter break. "The University violated the clear meaning of section 27.10 of the party's bargaining agreement by unilaterally prohibiting employees from parking in the student lots," Mancini ruled.

A section of the contract dealing with parking states, "Faculty will continue to have access to parking decks and mixed lots."

YSU-ACE President Tom Thompson said he was pleased with the decision. "The administration put the cart before the horse," Thompson said of the University's decision to grant

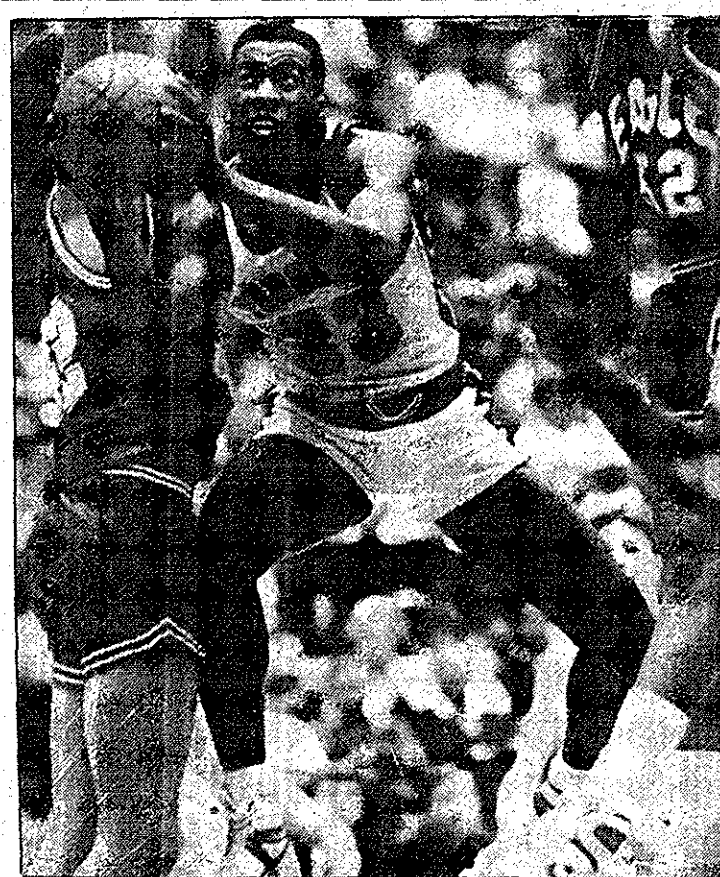
student-only parking without reviewing union contracts beforehand.

"Administration just didn't think before it proceeded and Dr. Humphrey knuckled under to pressure from the Student Government president," Thompson said.

Mancini's decision only affected the ACE union. However, after Humphrey reviewed this award, he decided to revert the lots to their previous status as mixed parking.

In a letter to University faculty and staff, Humphrey wrote: "The recent arbitrator's award is binding upon the University only as it relates to access by members of the YSU-ACE bargaining unit to the four lots restricted this year to exclusive student use. However, considering the various difficulties that would emerge from complying only with the letter of the award, I have directed that all the lots in question be restored to their 1986-87 status."

See Parking, page 7



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Classic champs

YSU's Courtney Gilmore drives toward the hoop in first-round action of the Greater Youngstown Holiday Classic against Eastern Washington. YSU won the contest 48-47, paced by Gilmore's game-high 14 points. See related story on page 11.

Governor appoints new member to YSU Board

YSU — The new year brings a new face to YSU's Board of Trustees with the recent appointment of Youngstown Atty. Edward A. Flask to the Board.

Flask was chosen by Gov. Richard F. Celeste to complete the unexpired term of Atty Paul M. Dutton, who was appointed by Celeste to serve on the Ohio Board of Regents. Though the term ends May 1, 1988, Flask will likely be appointed to a nine-year term.

A partner in the law firm of Flask and Policy, he has served as assistant Mahoning County prosecutor and on the board of the Western Reserve Transit

Authority. Flask is currently a member of the board of directors of the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District and the Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corporation.

Flask was also appointed by the state attorney general as YSU's special counsel from 1979-82.

Flask's father, who served as mayor of Youngstown from 1964-69, was instrumental in the University's expansion during those years. The expansion made it possible for the former Youngstown University to become a state-supported university.

Instructor dies from shot wound; ruling pending

YSU — A Trumbull County Coroner's ruling is still pending in the shooting death of YSU graduate teaching assistant Jean A. English.

English, 48, was found dead in the front yard of her home Friday morning with a gunshot wound to the chest. English was a graduate teaching assistant in the English department, pursuing her master's degree in English. She graduated from the University in 1987.

According to a published report, Trumbull County Sheriff Richard Jakmas said English was found by her fiance Dr. Clyde Hankey, English. The article also stated Jakmas said, "There was no reason to believe the shooting was a homicide."

English was born Jan. 20, 1939 in Greenville, Pa. She was the daughter of Roy E. and Wannah Murphy Rhoades. She leaves her mother of Hermitage, a son Richard J. Rhoades of Chicago and a daughter, Jean M. Angelo of Sharon.

The family requests that material tributes take the form of contributions to the East Side Church Baptist-Disciple of Christ Church.

Penguin pride . . . catch it!

Student Organization Funding

All registered student organizations wishing to receive funding from Student Government for the 1988-89 school year should check their mailboxes in Kilcawley for more information.

student government



Look for the Golden Arches

Taking a bite out of students' hunger pangs is the new McDonald's, located across the street from Stambaugh Stadium at the former site of The Arcade. The restaurant opened for business shortly after the end of Fall Quarter.

AIDS policies are topic of seminar

By BOB JACKSON
Jambar Staff Reporter

Controlling employees' fears about contacting the AIDS virus in the workplace and developing policies to deal with AIDS-infected employees was discussed at a special seminar held last month in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

"AIDS in the Workplace" was the theme of the tri-state conference, which was designed for corporate policymakers and personnel who enforce the company policies.

The day-long conference was sponsored by the YSU Department of Continuing Education.

One of the keynote speakers for the event was Dr. Alan Emery, consultant to the San Francisco AIDS Foundation "AIDS in the Workplace" project. Emery is also co-authoring a book and is a national speaker on AIDS and corporate policy development.

Emery said that in order for employers to be able to deal with AIDS on a rational basis, they must first examine the social implications of the disease. "To understand it clearly helps us to deal with it better," he said.

One common myth Emery set out to dispell was the thought that AIDS is limited to certain groups of people.

"Aids is not a disease of lifestyles," Emery said.

"AIDS is a disease of specific conscious behaviors... a disease of activities. Anyone can get AIDS if they engage in behavior that can cause it. No one will get AIDS if they do not engage in those behaviors. It's that simple."

Emery said part of the AIDS myth is the many "overlays" that come with the disease—that is, the thoughts that automatically pop into people's minds when they hear the word "AIDS."

One of those overlays is sex. "You know, you can't mention the word 'AIDS' without someone hearing the word 'sex,' and sex is probably the most uncomfortable subject for American people to talk about," he said. "In order to deal with AIDS, we have to somehow deal with the awkwardness of sex."

Other AIDS overlays Emery pointed out were homosexuality, drugs and prostitution. "Everytime you say 'AIDS,' someone is going to hear you saying something else," he continues. "Unless they are educated to think differently."

Emery said the key to breaking down the AIDS overlays is solid communication with employees, using language they will understand and be comfortable with. "If we don't talk to people in a language they can understand, the whole message is going to be lost," he cautioned. "Make it clear that you are not talking about sex; you are not

See AIDS, page 7.

**DISTRESSED
PREGNANCY**

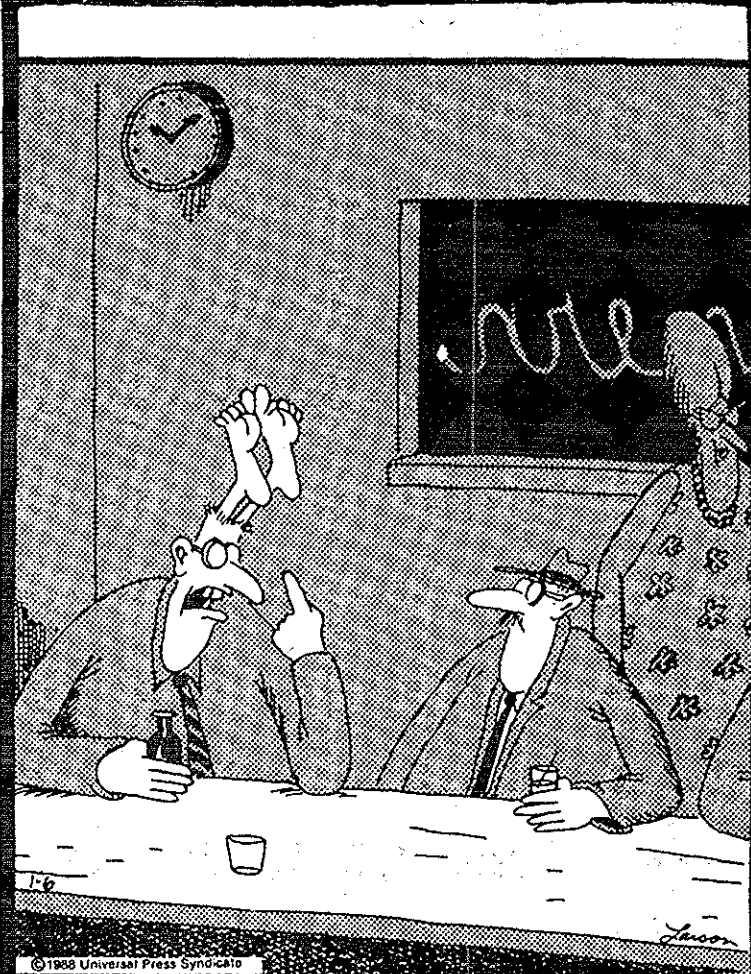
Call Birthright
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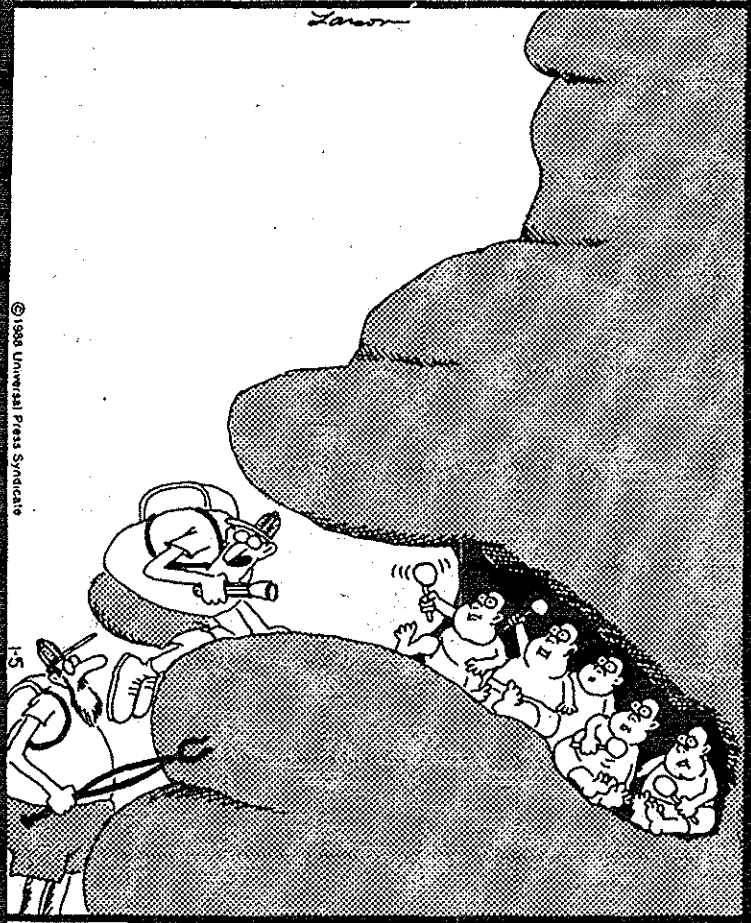
Friendship and Faith!
Newman Student Organization
We're For You!

For more details call 747-9202 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. or stop in at the Newman Center corner of Wick and Rayen Avenue.

The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Mind? Hey, buddy, these flat feet kept me out of the Army!"



"All right! Hand me the tongs, Frank. ... We got us a big den of rattlers here."

Speaker educates audience on AIDS

By BOB JACKSON
Jambar Staff Reporter

Approaching AIDS-related fears as a real and destructive problem in dealing with the AIDS epidemic is vital in developing an understanding of the disease itself, according to Dr. C. William Keck.

Keck, director of health for the Akron City Health Department, was one of the featured speakers during the recent "AIDS in the Workplace" conference held recently in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. The conference was sponsored by the YSU department of continuing education.

Keck noted that there have been great strides made in AIDS research during the past four or five years, and these studies have enabled medical personnel to pinpoint some of the traits of the fatal virus.

"We now know how it is caused and how it is transmitted," Keck said. "Perhaps more importantly, we also know how it is not transmitted."

Unfortunately, Keck said, progress in learning how to apply these new facts has been slow and a cure for AIDS has not yet been found.

According to Keck, the primary objective in combating the AIDS epidemic for now is education, making people aware of AIDS and how to prevent it. Keck said there are four main groups of people targeted for AIDS education: Those who are at a high risk for developing infection; those who are contemplating or have undergone testing for the AIDS antibodies; those who have been diagnosed as having AIDS; and the general public.

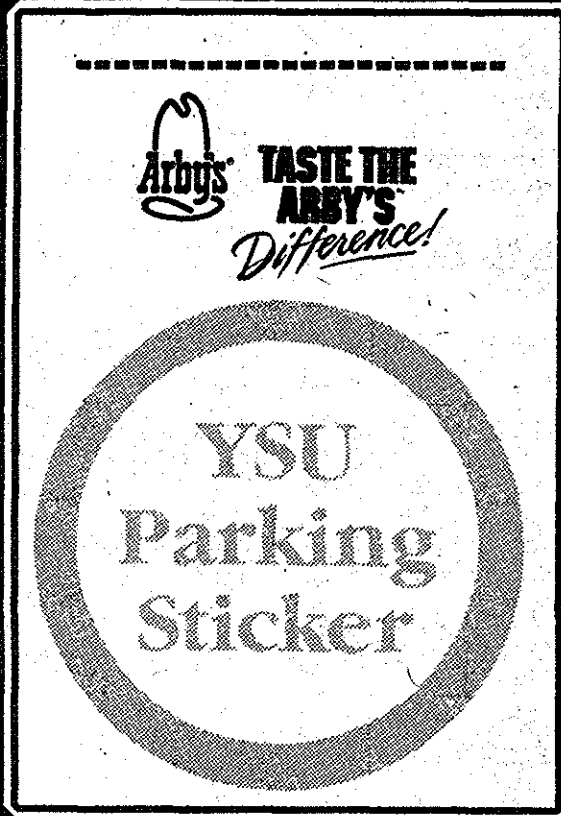
Because most people are not adequately informed and educated with the facts on AIDS, Keck said most people generally harbor feelings of hostility

See Education, page 6

For "Safe" Display of your
YSU Parking Permit
come to

Arby's

IN KILCAWLEY CENTER



for
A Special
Adhesive Clear
Plastic Holder
just . . .

25¢

(while supplies last)

LISA M. SOLLEY, EDITOR
DEBORA SHAULIS, MANAGING EDITOR
SUE KNAPIC, NEWS EDITOR
ERIKA HANZELY, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

DOROTHY KAGLIC, COPY EDITOR
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR
JONI DOBRAN, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

EDITORIAL

YSU's New Year's resolutions

With the beginning of a new year, millions of people make New Year's resolutions. People set goals for themselves, try to better or improve themselves and make attempts at changes just because it is a fresh start.

It is *The Jambar's* opinion that the University should not be left out in this tradition.

YSU has several problems it must iron out in order to have a productive and efficient year. Some of these problems cannot be resolved until 1989. However, *The Jambar* believes that the University needs to be prepared and informed in order to handle these problems in an effective and fair manner.

The following is a list of resolutions YSU should work on during the upcoming year:

•Student housing:

Before surging ahead with a developer to relandscape the Wick Oval area, the administration needs to do more research on not only what type of housing students want, but also what type of housing students can afford. More research needs to be conducted on the student housing issue and the administration needs to get more input from students.

•Parking:

The administration needs to decide whether they want to have specialized parking or total mixed parking lots. Once they make this decision, they need to make this decision part of the negotiations for the upcoming contract talks in 1989. Parking as it now stands is unfair, but what is worse is the administration's seesaw attempts to balance specialized parking and their lack of knowledge in doing so.

•Grievance policy:

Student Government and the administration should push to make the student grievance procedure binding. The policy as it stands now is very unbalanced — again leaning towards the faculty sideline. This issue also needs to be examined before future contract talks occur.

•Revitalization:

The University should step up its efforts to become a vital part of the revitalization of the Youngstown area. YSU is one of the best things the Youngstown area has going for it right now and the University needs to capitalize on this factor.

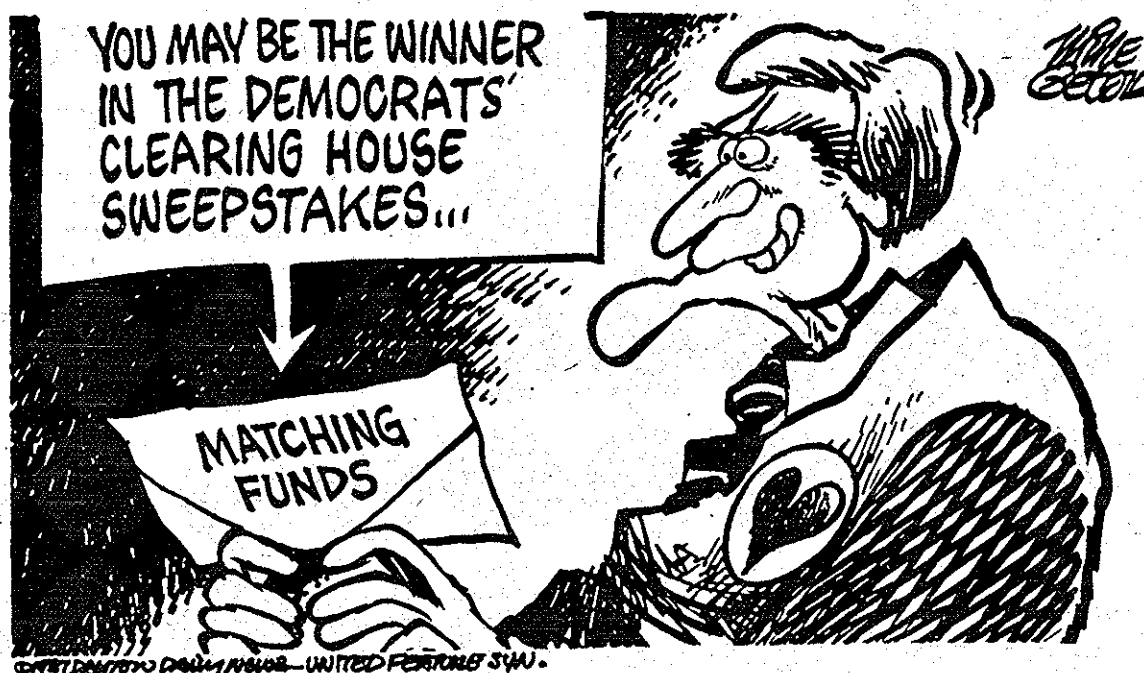
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The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration.

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COMMENTARY

Take trip through 1987 time machine

Imagine yourself in a time machine. Set the dial for 1987. Yes, you are going to relive '87 for a few brief minutes.

January finds us in a stadium watching two local boys on opposite teams, vying for the opportunity to go to Pasadena to play in the Superbowl game.

Rich Karlis from Salem has successfully kicked the field goal that has secured a victory for Denver, sending Bernie Kosar back to Boardman to watch the Superbowl on TV.

February finds us mourning the death of a legend who touched many hearts. Liberace is 67 at the time of his death.

We're fast forwarding now. It's too cold. Lets move to spring-like weather. We'll set the dial for April 3, spring-time. Oops. Check the dials. Yes, it's the third of April, and inches of snow have fallen on the ground.

Let's try this again. It's now May 17, a beautiful spring day with tragedy in the air. The *USS Stark* has suffered 37 casualties in the Persian Gulf.

VERONICA DILES
Jambar Contributor

Let's set the dial for the latter part of the year. Jessica McClure, having spent almost 59 hours in a narrow 8-inch well, has been rescued to the joy and relief of everyone in the nation.

It's cold again. It's November 20 and we're in the Akron Rubber Bowl, more aptly named the Blizzard Bowl. The YSU Penguins and fans brought home a victory and a playoff spot.

Set the dial for the present. Now that 1987 is over, we should all look ahead.

My hope for the coming year is that Tera Lynn Landis receives the liver that she needs to lead a healthy, long life and for us die-hard Browns fans — a Superbowl victory. To each and every one of you, a successful year in all that you attempt.

Submit opinion pieces

The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page. All commentaries must be approved by the Editor. Subjects do not have to be related to the campus.

For more information call *The Jambar* offices at 742-3094.

LET
US
KNOW

THE JAMBAR is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. **THE JAMBAR's** phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics. If you know something we don't know, stop by **THE JAMBAR**, located beneath the Bookstore in Kilcawley West.

Sometimes we laugh, cry at the pop of a cork

1987 was a time of changes. A year of changes and a year to change. Or maybe just a year that brought changes.

It was a memorable year. A year filled with emotion...filled with challenges...filled with conquest and sometimes failure...filled with responsibility and for the most part...filled with friends.

1987 was unpredictable for the most part and complex for the rest of the time. A year where plans fell through and time flew past — sometimes in slow motion.

Or maybe the good times just didn't last and the sad times never ended. Or maybe it was just a clouded perception of the changing times of 1987.

It was a year that broke the innocence, broke the heart, and almost broke the will of some. It was also a year that conceived life for independence, conceived desire, and conceived strong wills.

The year was filled with changes. Some changes we wanted, some we didn't and others we just lived with.



LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar
Editor

Maybe we weren't able to do anything about it, maybe we were just too tired, or maybe the reason was something worse — we just didn't care.

1987 was an emotional year. One that drains the strong, weakens the average and kills the weak. A year when some people died, some came close and others lived through. Bystanders just lost feeling — death not by definition, but a synonym of sorts.

The year was filled with both happy and sad events. There was a time to laugh and a time to cry. First you cried and then you laughed. Only to make the tears more bearable. No, just acceptable.

But nothing is stable for very long. First you may laugh and then you cry. No real reason, or maybe just for a change.

1987 was a year of change. Or does the person and circumstances change in the year?

It was a year that made the young old — the irresponsible responsible — a hobby by a job — and created a passion that thrives on change and time.

We strive to be organized in a bureaucratic system, yet procrastination seems the only sane solution to hold on to time.

For the most part we change with time. Or is it time that creates the change?

For friends it's a combination of the two. Friendship is a changing thing. We develop a bond that sometimes bends, but never breaks. A relationship built on trust, loyalty, and other various elements that we pick and choose to our liking. Sometimes our priorities change, or

maybe they're just reshuffled on the rings of the life ladder.

Although we change, friends stay the same. Or maybe they change also. They shouldn't, but they do. And the harder we try to recapture what was — we lose sight of what is. Hazy perceptions are not the best guidance for black and white issues.

Or maybe it just takes time to accept the change — to live with it...laugh about it...cry about it...which ever we choose to do that makes it acceptable, or at least bearable.

1987 was a lost year of sorts. A year where feelings were captured, feelings were hidden, and feelings were stolen by a captor's sword. Love and hate walk a thin line only in perception, surely not by definition.

And now we bid goodbye to the year — it ends with the pop of a cork.

As a new year begins we will laugh and cry and we'll change with the times day by day...year by year.

Student objects to recent tuition hike

Dear Editor,

I am a junior engineering student and have just heard of the tuition increase for next fall. Every year since I have been here, tuition and/or general fees have gone up, while the level of education has remained the same. It is indeed true that a college education is an investment for the future, but why must this investment bankrupt a student? YSU is a good school which

still remains among the lowest in the state in tuition, yet this tuition is still out of reach for most students. In order to stay in school, many students apply for and receive some type of financial aid, but more take jobs to pay for their education. Almost none of these working students receive cost-of-living increases, yet tuition still rises, consuming more and more of their earnings. Thus, these constant year-

ly increases in tuition and/or fees place many students and their families in a financial bind.

Keeping this in mind, I would like to ask a question of our Board of Trustees: since the school is a state institution and is supported by taxes in addition to tuition, why can't tuition and fees remain steady for at least a few years at a reasonable level? Tuition increases are expected by all students, but constant and

rapid increases in an economically depressed area are not expected. This letter is not meant to damage the reputation of YSU in any way, but merely to find out why students must come up with more money without having any say in the matter.

ED KENNEDY

Materials Engineering

Mahoning Women's Center

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Confidential Care Close to Home
in an atmosphere of
Warmth and Friendship
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Free pregnancy test

24-Hour Emergency Care
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Red Cross official gives thanks

Dear Editor

On behalf of the American Red Cross Blood Services, I want to thank YSU Student Blood Drive Coordinator, Jennifer Burbick, Student Government, PAC, Greek Activities Council, and all the fraternities and sororities for their strong support and assistance on the YSU Blood Drive. Our job is an important one and when individuals such as yourself care

enough to lend a helping hand it makes our work that much easier and enjoyable!

The blood program at YSU is definitely run by caring people who put others needs before their own. And that is greatly appreciated!

Again, thank you!
Bernie Appugliese
Blood services

LETTERS POLICY

THE JAMBAR encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced; signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor has the right to accept or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to THE JAMBAR before noon Friday for Tuesday issues and before 1 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space.

—Classified Deadlines—

12 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's paper
12 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper

Campus coverage...at its best

VIETNAM VETERANS
OF AMERICA

THE MAHONING VALLEY

MAHONING VALLEY

VIETNAM VETS OF AMERICA

IN COOPERATION WITH

HELP ME! U.S.A. AND ~~student government~~

PRESENTS:

OPERATION.

Ranch hand

a program discussing AGENT ORANGE and its linkage to the recent deaths of Vietnam Vets and their families.

The Vietnam Veterans Association chapter 135 will have its monthly meeting (which is open to the public)

JANUARY 14 1988 AT 7:30 PM IN THE OHIO ROOM.

PROGRAM VIEWING IN THE PUB AT 8:30:

Following the program will be a discussion in the OHIO ROOM.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

1987
The Year That Was.
REMEMBER WHEN...
—Punkin squirted on JFK
—Disco and Gin Gin slept together in the Big Apple
—Flash found the Youth in Asia
—the President went wassailing

—Purnell had a secret love
—Banana's date split
—Wince was a very happy camper
—a bucket was a bathroom at Pogo's
—the Surf went out at The Jambar

—Phil fell and she's in a neck brace
—the shark was loose in the Copy Center
—Missy found the pit of a Georgia Peach
—Purnell "did" Wall Street

—Van caught Disco fever.
—the day the Phi Mus had a garage sale
—the Homecoming flowers died
—Jo-dies mom paid Cheers bar bill at Chi-Chi's
—L.M. Solley was international

—Oprah went 16 miles on the roof of The Trib
—Mr. Ed came to a Trib roof party
—Perkin's poinsettia went to Punkin
—the year was a little retarded
—the snow kept us from a Christmas party

—school leaders aren't leaders
—Campbell had no more ducks, chickens, dutchmen and flamingos
—the ZTA's had a front yard farm
—Van became a farmer
—My name is...and I'm an alcoholic

—"Stop it! Stop it! I ripped my dress."
—Purnell was kidnapped and taken to the Flats
—tinsel was "in" at Christmas
—Pauline took a bath in Cherry Coke
—Skippy's frat had a rose

—illiterate and proud of it
—somebody stole Tammy Faye's eyelashes
—the Flywatchers had a date
—saved from the Fighting Fluff Chicks by a ZTA Angel

—Opus was crowned queen
—is, was and always will be
—Stambaugh Stadium had delivery service
—d.i.d. was inadequate
—GDT's invaded the IFC Christmas party
—a Hugenburg Family Christmas

—Gin Gin was Nadia in D.C. and Purnell was in bed by 5 p.m.
—Doc Jane knows how to measure
—Canadian bacon on the table
—Easter sunrise service at Perkins
—"noisemakers" made noise at the Flats on New Year's

CONGRATULATIONS
LYNN HAUG!
Only six more "pleasantly plump" months to go!!!

P - K4
The Game Begins

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T PROCRASTINATE
YOUR NEW YEAR'S
RESOLUTIONS!

SUNRIDER offers a way to lose body fat, build muscle and improve health while enhancing overall performance. For more information, contact Bill at 652-0759.

EMPLOYMENT

EARN \$480 WEEKLY—
\$60 PER HUNDRED
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Guaranteed. Homemaker needed to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. Send legal size self-addressed stamped envelope to United Service of America, 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

EARN UP TO \$5,000

this school year managing on-campus marketing programs for top national companies. Flexible part-time hours. Must be a junior, senior or graduate student. Call Katie or Dee at 1-800-592-2121.

HOUSING

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FALL, WINTER, SPRING
Directly across from YSU. Security, kitchen, laundry and rec room. BEST RATES! Call College Inn, 259 Lincoln Ave., 744-1200.

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Walking distance to campus! One, two, and three bedrooms and efficiencies. Office located at 833 Ohio Ave. No. 11 or phone 743-6337.

ROOMS FOR RENT
\$125 plus utilities. Can inquire at 327 W. Scott St., Youngstown, Ohio next to YSU.

HOUSING

Walking distance to YSU. Efficiencies, one, two, three and four bedroom apartments open. Call 759-7352 between 11 and 5 or 743-8081. Ask for Mark.

BOLTON HALL CO-ED DORM

Double, quad and triple rooms available. Walking distance to YSU. Quiet and clean. For more information call 746-5287 or 533-3113.

SOMETHING TO SAY?

SOMETHING TO SELL?

Try The Jambar Classifieds!

Classified deadlines are 12 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's paper and 12 p.m. for Friday's paper. Classified advertising is based on a 25 word limit. All classifieds must be prepaid in the exact amount with cash, check or money order. Campus classifieds are \$1.00 and non-campus classifieds are \$3.75. Orders and payments are accepted either in person or through the mail only. No telephone placements. Classifieds are taken in 16B of Kilcawley Center (underneath bookstore).

Campus restaurant sponsors book reimbursement contest

YSU — Arby's in Kilcawley Center is offering students a chance to win reimbursement money for this quarter's books during the week of Jan. 5-12.

Arby's is having a drawing open to all students with no purchase necessary. Students can fill out an entry blank available at the check-out in the YSU Bookstore and at Arby's.

The winner of this drawing will be reimbursed for all class books purchased up to \$150 with proof of book receipts, current YSU ID, and final class schedule confirmation. Deadline for entry is 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 12. The winner will be posted the following Monday, Jan. 18 in Arby's.

Arby's manager Brian Sterling said "We enjoy getting involved as much as possible with campus activities and programs for the students." He added, "This is a new program we hope to continue every quarter."

Sterling also said, "The Arby's Student Leadership Scholarship is another program with which Arby's actively supports students." Several scholarships are awarded every spring to students based on their outstanding participation in student activities.

Pub beer taps to run earlier

From Jambar Staff Reports

Kilcawley Center's Pub may have tapped into a New Year's resolution for some YSU students.

The Pub is changing its beer ban until 5 p.m. Beer taps will now flow at 2 p.m. beginning with the first day of the quarter.

Phil Hirsch, director of student activities/auxiliary services, said the decision was made by Pub manager Rich Delsio and The Pub staff after experimenting with the 5 p.m. beer sales. Hirsch said the staff felt confident about handling formalities, such as carding students, during the busier afterhours hours.

Education

Continued from page 3
and fear toward AIDS victims and usually heap unwarranted abuse—both physical and emotional—on these people.

"The civil rights of AIDS-infected people have been violated in an attempt to control the spread of AIDS," Keck said, noting that this will make the rights of AIDS victims one of the most controversial legal issues over the next ten years.

As a case in point, he mentioned a recent incident in Florida where three school-age hemophiliac children were diagnosed as having AIDS. Their community reacted in a frenzy and the boys' home was burned to the ground in attempt to drive the family out of the community.

The destructive force of the AIDS virus comes from the fact that it attacks and destroys the infection-fighting cells naturally created in our bloodstreams. These infected cells then multiply and infect other cells, causing the virus to spread.

Once the body's immune system has been broken down, the door is open for other forms of disease or infection to set in, such as tumors, fungi, bacteria

or parasites.

"Essentially it clears a path for diseases that normally your body would fight off," Keck said. "The symptoms of each particular AIDS case depend on which of the other infections take hold of your system."

Keck said since the beginning of the AIDS epidemic, homosexuals and bisexuals have been the largest group of infected persons, making up 66 percent of the total number of AIDS cases since 1981.

Intravenous drug users are the next most susceptible group, comprising 16 percent of AIDS cases.

Keck said the number of persons who get AIDS by having infected blood transfused into their bodies will decline and probably be eliminated in the near future because scientists can now detect the bad blood and discard it.

He also stressed that contrary to popular belief, AIDS cannot be transmitted by insects, such as mosquitos, or by close personal non-sexual contact. "There is a low occupational risk for contracting AIDS in the workplace, unless your workplace is a brothel," Keck said.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Chilled to the bone

Mary Beth Hlivak, YSU Student Government secretary, dons her coat while working Monday afternoon in the Kilcawley Center offices. Heating problems in the building forced many Kilcawley Center workers to wear their jackets throughout the day.

AIDS

Continued from page 2

talking about drugs or homosexuality; you are talking about AIDS."

Emery said one of the major fears concerning AIDS these days is the fear of contacting the virus in the workplace and carrying it home to other family members.

He stressed that chances of the AIDS virus being transmitted at the workplace, unless the workplace is of highly unusual origin, are slim. "The only ways AIDS can be transmitted are through sexual contact, blood transfusions or blood products and perinatally, or pregnant AIDS-infected women passing the virus to their unborn children.

AIDS began to appear in the workplace about 1983, Emery said. At the time, it appeared in emergency situations. "Someone in the office was sick with AIDS, and everyone in the workplace panicked," he said. "These fires had to be put out."

For that reason, a task force was developed by several major corporations, including AT&T, Bank of America and Levi Strauss Co., to analyze the situation and develop policy regarding treatment of AIDS-infected employees. From that task force came a model plan for how to deal with the problem.

The first rule of that policy is that corporate managers should make their employees aware of AIDS in the same manner usually used for inter-corporate communication, whether it be through memos, informal staff meetings or other forms of education.

The second step is to "become as educated as you can" about AIDS. "Recognize all aspects of the disease. Understand the risks involved and the lack of risks. Understand how AIDS is transmitted and how it is not transmitted," he said. "You must become believable."

The next phase is the formation of a task force to develop policy on AIDS in the workplace and strive to implement that policy. "If you are just going to put it on a shelf and not ever use it, then don't bother wasting the time," he said.

Emery said it is important to include personnel from all areas of the company on the AIDS task force, from legal advisers to medical advisers, personnel workers, union representatives and floor workers.

Emery said it is extremely important to develop policies regarding AIDS in the workplace because of the number of parents who have children infected with the virus. He said that of the 44,000 cases

of AIDS that have been reported in Ohio to date, more than 9,000 of those are people in their twenties.

"That means they were infected when they were in their teens," he said, noting that the average incubation period for the virus is four to five years. "Most teenagers live at home and have parents in the workplace. We have no sex education in our schools. Parents must be made aware of the AIDS problems so they can deal with it at home."

Emery stressed the importance of using condoms during sex, especially condoms treated with Noxynol 9, a substance that kills both semen and viruses.

"Policy is good prevention," Emery told the audience. "Without prevention the only choice you have is reaction. And reaction doesn't work. It's too late."

Tuition

Continued from page 1

Some 100 intermittent classified Civil Service employees, who include both blue collar and white collar personnel, were given a six percent pay increase retroactive to July 1 by the Board of Trustees. They are included in the YSU Association of Classified Employees.

Parking

Continued from page 1

Robinson said he was sort of expecting this decision due to the wording in the contract. The second-year Government president said he was unaware of the wording in the contract when he began the petition drive for

student-only parking. However, he said he doubts that would have stopped him.

"The present parking situation isn't fair, but the decision was fair on what the arbitrator had to go on," Robinson said.

The lots affected by the decision include the M19 and M20 lots next to Buechner Hall, M4 next to ITT and M5 on the cor-

ner of Wick Avenue and the access road. The M8 lot was also changed to visitor-only parking.

Faculty and staff earned a faculty/staff-only lot that was previously designated visitor-only parking.

Settling the matter cost \$1,966.20. The University and the ACE will each pay half of the legal and arbitration fees.

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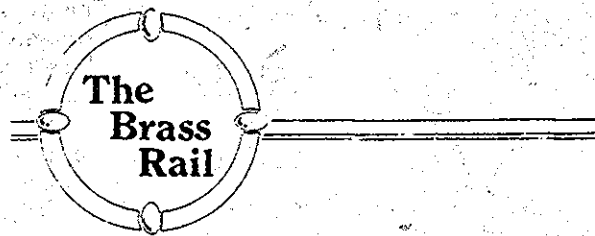
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ENTERTAINMENT

Center Stage

Geffen recording artists play heavily on emotion

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor
By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Reporter

Fear. This is a state of heightened emotion which gives a person the ability to release many other emotions, according to Brad Circone, lead singer for Geffen recording artists, The Toll, a Columbus-based band on the rise.

Within their shows, The Toll uses an intimidating stage presence, utilizing flailing mic stands and free falls to convey the high emotional level of their rock and roll music to the audience.

"We like instilling fear, a little bit [of it], and comfort at the same time," said Circone, adding "the installation of fear, I think that's the beginning of a lot of kinds of relationships, whether it's insecurity, failure or misgivings from one person to another."

In essence, according to The Toll, who are Circone, his cousin Rick Silk, lead guitar, Greg Bartram, bass and Brett Mayo, drums; fear is a sort of sensation which causes an individual to deepen his or her awareness of other emotions.

Circone stated that "Every emotion is efficient. It's not a waste of time to feel any certain way." He added that this is why the band is so intense on stage, because they let their emotions surface rather than smothering them.

To prepare themselves for their performances, the entire band sits in a stupor for approximately 20 minutes before they go out onto the stage. Circone said "We don't say anything to anybody, we don't even look at anybody." Mayo added that "It's kind of like getting ready for a bull fight. You just actually have to get it together mentally and physically to be able to go out and click the way we do."

When queried about the apparent similarities between Circone's... See The Toll, page 9



Rock n' roll band: Geffen recording artists The Toll will soon enter a recording studio to begin production on their first album. The band, who are from left: Rick Silk, lead guitar; Brad Circone, lead singer; Brett Mayo, drums and Greg Bartram, bass; will be back in Youngstown when they play at Cedar's on Saturday, Jan. 16.

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Local artist from Struthers has his artworks displayed

WARREN — On the evening of Saturday, Jan. 9, the Trumbull Art Guild opens a showing of the works of John Hink, a native of Struthers, Ohio.

Hink's works will not ease one's mind nor provide above-the-couch decor. Some of the art will tease the sense of humor or outrage the sense of decency or, as is most often the case, do both at once.

Hink employs photography in unusual ways in his serious game of making art. Snapshots are playfully repeated and adroitly captioned to bring image and thought together. Others are solo jabs at a range of societal conventions from the directions on how to use a Polaroid camera to common postcard images.

Other photographs, those most recent, are masterful colored-on photographic duos and trios combining the images of popularized prints with real-life cats and the artist himself. He even involves his own mother to interact with the characters portrayed in the prints.

It is this skillful interaction of real and unreal that tickles the viewer's thoughts to reach a conclusion that is both laughable

and embarrassing at the same time.

Hink's works have a power because of their truth element. The viewers may or may not like what they think as they contemplate what they are seeing, but the honesty of the photos are recognized.

Hink takes the artistic risk necessary to make this art achieve his desires. He is open and painfully vulnerable in these personal visual statements — and he will no doubt receive both praise and ridicule.

Hink most recently was a participant in "Ohio Selections" at the Dayton Art Institute. He has also shown and won awards regionally and frequently has his works on exhibit in New York City.

After the 7-9 p.m. opening reception on Saturday, Jan. 9, this exhibit will be on display at the TAG until Jan. 31. Regular viewing hours are: Tuesdays through Fridays, 12-4 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

The TAG is located at 720 Mahoning Ave., NW, in Warren. For more information, call 395-4876.

Auditions for operetta are announced, role preference given to YSU students

YSU — Auditions for the YSU Theatre's production of *The Gypsy Baron*, which was said to be a favorite operetta by Johann Strauss, will be held in Bliss Hall, room 3026, this Friday and Saturday, Jan. 8 and 9, from 3-5 p.m.

This is a very large cast show and the auditions are for both the principal and the choral parts. All of the auditioners should be prepared to sing one song or aria in English.

There is also a need for non-singing male actors in this operetta. All of these reading auditions will be made by arrangement with Dr. Donald Vogel, music.

All of the aforementioned auditions are open to any interested persons, but casting priority will be given to current YSU students. No previous experience is necessary.

The production will be directed by Vogel with performances set to begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 20. Continuing performances are as follows: Saturday, May 21 at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, with both performances beginning at 8 p.m. There will also be two Sunday performances of *The Gypsy Baron*, on May 22 and 29. Both of those performances will begin at 3 p.m.



Play begins Friday

Ilena Finnoch and James Viront are shown as they star in *Noises Off*, which begins as a Second Stage Production of the Youngstown Playhouse Friday, Dec. 8 at 10:30 p.m.

The Toll

Continued from page 8

stage presence and that of The Doors' Jim Morrison, the former stated that "Morrison was a gothic Renaissance man. I'm an existentialist romantic. Those two things just don't add up." He continued that their heightened emotion is the only real similarity and that Morrison lived on the edge of self-destruction, while The Toll's music only deals with that edge.

When The Toll first appeared in Youngstown on the Cedar's stage two years ago, it was their first headline performance. In their subsequent shows, it was considered a substantial faux-pas to dance to their music. However, when asked about this, Bartram replied that the band has changed, as everyone does, over the years.

"It's great that the people behind the dancers are listening to the words and are watching Rick play guitar and are into that too, and the people up front are just saying, 'Well, the hell with it. Listen to that drum beat — let's just shake our a--,'" said Circone.

He continued, "I think we've gotten tighter. I think our drum beats are more danceable. We purposely do that because we

like good, dancey drum beats, but we're definitely not a dance band."

The Toll formed three and a half years ago in Columbus, where all but Bartram were students at Ohio State. Silk stated that they never really considered themselves a Columbus band since they very seldom played there. In fact, he said "If anything, we're a regional band," especially since they had a two year absence from playing in the city.

The group was able to secure funds from Chrysalis Records to produce a demo tape which they put together last year. After representatives from Chrysalis, as well as the Elektra and Geffen record companies, heard the tape and saw the band perform live, they received offers from all three, but chose a lucrative two-record deal from Geffen.

"That's almost unheard of nowadays," said Silk, "getting more than one album" on a major label with a first recording deal.

According to Circone, there will be "Two videos with the first album and two videos with the second." The videos will utilize live flashbacks of performances which Circone said will produce a sort of "psychological sweat state of neurosis."

They will begin recording their first album on Feb. 1, with its release being set for late summer or early September. The album will include many songs that they perform live and which can be seen locally when they play at Cedar's on Saturday, Jan. 16.

Bartram said that when they head into the studio, they will record the LP live, rather than recording the individual parts separately and then putting them together. He said that is the only true way to capture the

essence of the band.

With the release of their album comes the possibility of garnering a hit single. Circone said that if this should happen, things will still remain the same among them. "Just because we're on Top 40 radio doesn't mean we're going to forget about where we came from." The consensus from the band was "Don't hate us and don't say we sold out just because they're playing us on the radio."

As for long term future plans, Circone stated "Wouldn't it be

great when you turn 40 that you could sit back and maybe have a little brandy and think, 'I don't want to be president, I love the woman I'm married to, I've got two beautiful children, or no children, I've got my Corvette and I don't feel materialistic. Damn it, I feel good about myself.'"

He concluded that professionally, "I want us to be able to think that while we lived our lives here on Earth, we did something to somebody one night."

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The Jambar

Center Stage needs bands

The bi-weekly section known as Center Stage, an entertainment feature which spotlights various types of bands, is back this quarter.

In the past, such bands as the reggae group Bop Harvey, the hard core group

The Gutter Snipes and the Top 40 group The Works have been featured.

If you would like your band to appear in this section, contact Joni Dobran at 742-3095, or stop in at The Jambar office.

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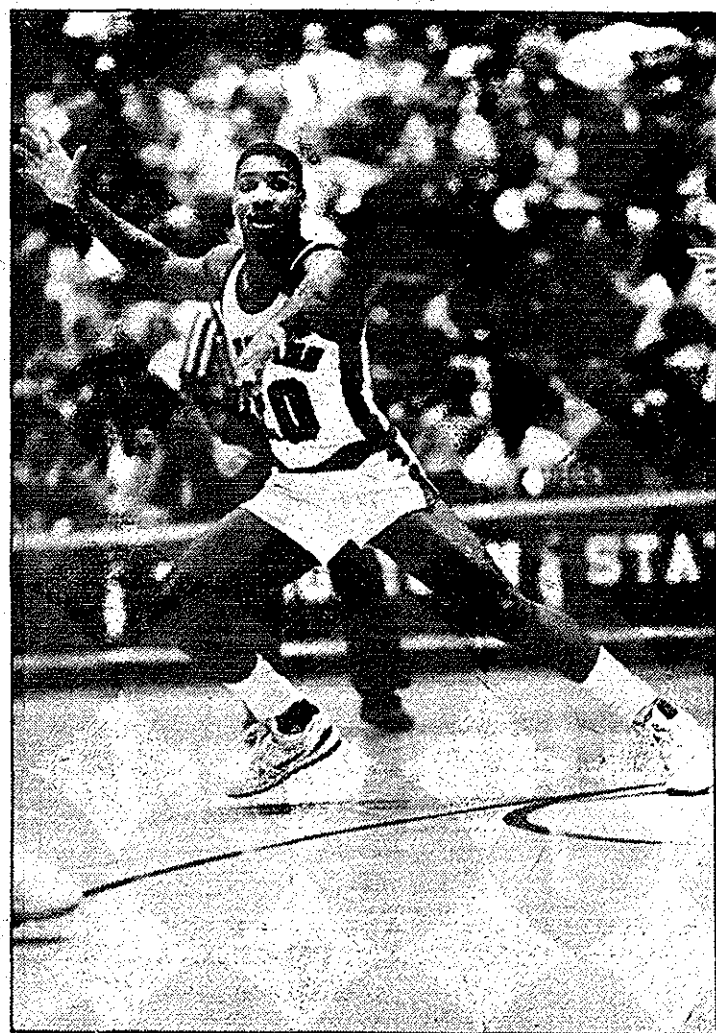
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JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

One step ahead

Otis Colvin gets back on defense during action in the Greater Youngstown Holiday Classic. The freshman from Warren Western Reserve has played an important role coming off the bench for Coach Jim Clemons this season, leading the team in assists from his guard position.

YSU cagers win number six, 67-63; face Zips in Saturday showdown

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Penguins did Monday night just what the 2,267 fans in attendance expected them to do against an 0-10 University of Detroit team — beat them.

It wasn't so easy for the Penguins, though. YSU, now 6-4 winning their last four straight, took the win by a 67-63 margin, helped by four players reaching double figures in scoring.

Senior All-American candidate Tilman Bevely's 23 points paced all YSU scorers. Bevely scored 17 of his points in the first half including 13 in a row.

The Penguins shot 48 percent from the field in the first half, but saw their shooting percentage drop to 31 percent in the second half, allowing Detroit a chance to tighten the score.

"We got our shots to fall in the first half but we just couldn't get those same shots to fall in the second half," said Penguins head basketball coach Jim Clemons. Also in double figures along with Bevely was Jim Gilmore, fresh off his MVP performance in the Greater Youngstown Holiday Classic with 12 points.

Tim Jackson with 11 points and Cortney Gilmore with 10 points were also in double figures in the Penguin scoring column.

The Penguins jumped out to a 32-21 halftime lead and saw their lead go to as many as 14 points in the second frame on a Jim Gilmore jumper with 18:23 to go in the game, but this advantage was soon cut by the Titans to a four point Detroit lead at the mid point of the second half.

The Penguins bounced back and rattled off nine straight points helped by three point plays by Jim and Cortney Gilmore. YSU built their lead up to six in the waning moments of the game before settling for the final four point spread.

The Titans were led by guard Archie Tullios, who scored a game high 34 points, including 12 consecutive points for the Titans to give the Titans their four point lead over the Penguins.

Detroit, who has lost their last twenty roads game, and played without three starters.

YSU put the game away at the free throw line connecting on 12 of 17 from the line, including seven of nine in the last minute of the game.

The Penguins next take to the floor on Saturday against arch rival Akron at Rosselli Court.

Women win fourth straight, 88-61

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

The weather has been in the sub-zero range lately, but YSU's women's basketball team has been playing hotter than the tropics recently. The women walked away with a commanding 88-61 victory over the University of Detroit Monday

night for their fourth straight win.

"The ladies have really been on a tear these past four games," head women's basketball coach Ed DiGregorio said. "They have been playing really super basketball."

The Penguins were led in the contest by a game-high 24 points by Margaret Somple. The

sophomore hit on 10 of 19 from the field and four of four from the line.

Senior Dorothy Bowers inched another step closer to Wanda Grant's career scoring mark with 18 tallies in the game. The star forward pulled down 10 rebounds as well. Cara Hendrix of the Penguins led all players with 12 boards in the game.

"Margaret Somple has been playing exceptionally well," DiGregorio said. "She has been taking a lot of the pressure off of Dorothy Bowers."

"Our four guards have been playing really well lately as well," DiGregorio continued.

The Penguins built a commanding lead in the first half of the game. Detroit scored the first two points of the game, marking the only time they led in the contest. YSU was up by 11 points with only 4:45 gone in the game.

The lead grew to as many as 24 before the half. At intermission the Penguins were up 51-30.

YSU came back from the break and built their advantage even higher, going up by as many as 29 points.

The win puts the Penguins at 7-3 for the season. They next take to the hardwood Thursday at Robert Morris.

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Gilmores featured in YSU's win in Holiday Classic

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Penguins started their winter break with three losses, but closed it with three consecutive wins at home, including

two wins to take the YSU Holiday Tournament.

The Penguins, 5-4 going into the Monday night's game against Detroit, broke their three-game losing streak with a win over Ohio Valley Con-

ference member Tennessee State, 66-65.

The Penguins were led by Tim Jackson's 16 points and Jim Gilmore's 14, but it was senior Tilman Bevely who provided the two free throws with 14 left

that beat TSU.

The Penguins fell behind 61-51 with 8:30 left, but outscored TSU 10-2 during the next five minutes and later took the lead on two Mike Solmen free throws.

YSU took its holiday tournament with victories over Eastern Washington 48-47, in the opening round and Radford, 73-64, in the championship. Jim Gilmore was the tournament's MVP, winning the Bill Dailey Memorial Award by scoring 27 points in the championship game. The award was presented by Mrs. Barb Dailey, wife of the late Bill Dailey, who was the Penguins head coach but died this past August of cancer.

Cortney Gilmore, who along with Jim Gilmore made the All-Tournament Team, had a game-high 14 points as he led the Penguins over the Eastern Washington, while Bevely added 13.

After falling behind 28-19 at half, while shooting a frightening 23 percent from the field, the Penguins tied the game at the 12:53 mark by outscoring Eastern Washington 14-5. A

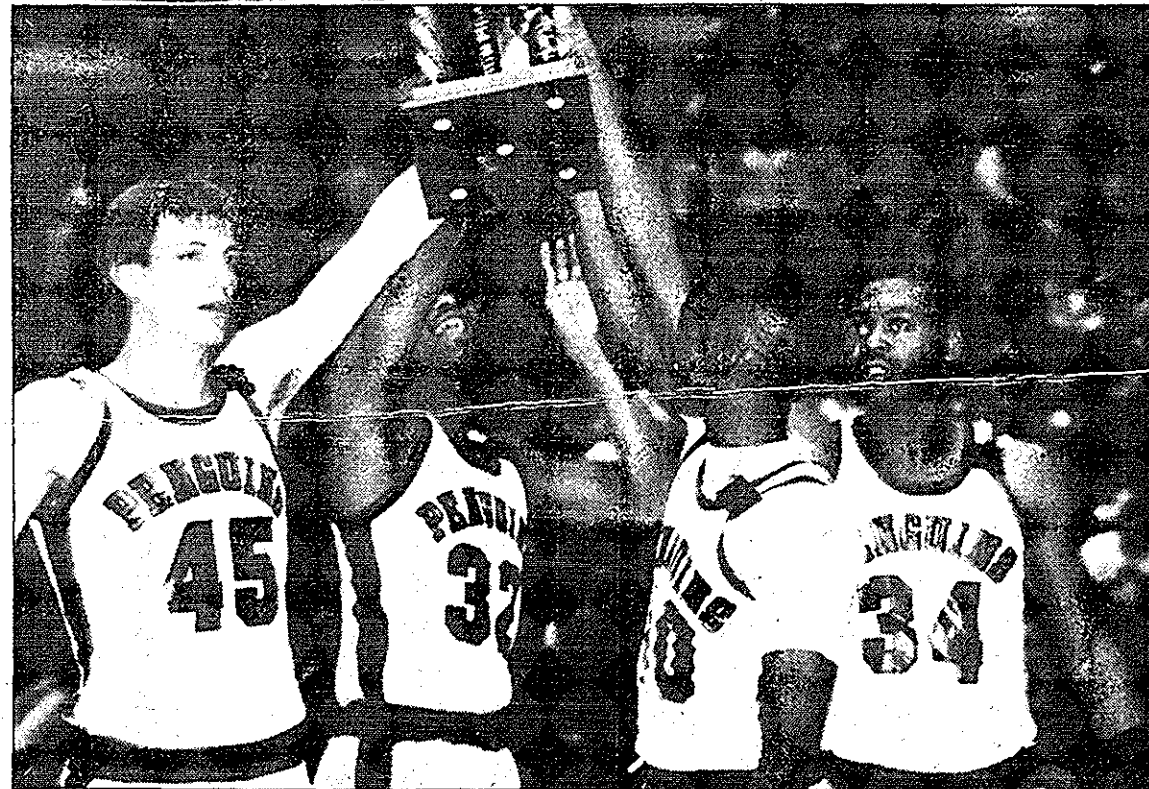
jumper by Bevely gave the Penguins their first lead of the second half, 42-41, and a Cortney Gilmore layup and foul shot put YSU ahead for good at 45-43.

In the championship game it was Jim Gilmore's turn, tossing in 27 points, while shooting 11-for-17 from the field. With Radford out to a 34-32 halftime lead, Jim Gilmore scored 17 of his points in the second half, including a ten-footer that gave the Penguins the lead for good at 36-34.

The Penguins opened their lead to as much as 12 points after a Scott Hollywood basket. But Radford rattled off 11 straight points, six via the foul line. The Penguins, however, scored six points, including four by Gilmore to stave off the Radford charge.

The YSU defense shut down the Radford offense by shooting 23 percent. The Penguins got 14 each from Jackson and Bevely.

Jim Clemons' Penguins started the winter break with losses to Cleveland (103-75), Ohio U. (68-60) and Central Michigan (89-59).



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Champs: YSU seniors (left to right) Mike Solmen, Tilman Bevely, John Robinson and Jim Gilmore celebrate after accepting the champions trophy after the beating Radford in the championship game of the Greater Youngstown Holiday Classic. Gilmore was named MVP for the two day tournament, canning a career-high 27 points in the championship game.

Penguin pride . . . catch it!

Youngstown State University Winter Quarter 1987-88 Intramurals

SPORT	ENTRY DATE	CAPTAIN'S / OFFICIALS WORKSHOP	PLAY BEGINS
BASKETBALL (M,W)	December 7	January 7	January 10
BOWLING (M,W)	December 7	January 7	January 10
INNERTUBE WATER POLO (CO-REC)	January 11	January 14	January 19
VOLLEYBALL (M,W)	January 11	January 14	January 21
RACQUETBALL DOUBLES (M,W)	January 11	January 14	January 14
ONE ON ONE BASKETBALL (M,W)	January 11	January 14	January 17 & 24
SQUASH (M,W)	January 19	January 21	January 21
BADMINTON DOUBLES (CO-REC)	January 19	January 21	January 28
FLOOR HOCKEY (M,W)	January 19	January 21	January 27
ARM WRESTLING (M,W)	January 25	February 8	February 18 & 19
WRESTLING (M)	January 25	February 6	February 13
BASKETBALL FREE THROW (M,W)	February 7	February 7	February 7 & 14
DARTS SINGLES (M,W)	February 8	February 11	February 19
WALLYBALL (M,W)	February 8	February 11	February 15
2 ON 2 BASKETBALL (CO-REC)	February 15	February 18	March 3 & 4
SOFTBALL (M,W, CO-REC)	March 14	March 31	April 9 & 10
SOCCER (M,W)	March 14	March 31	Week of April 4

(M) - Men (W) - Women

(Co-Rec) - Men & Women

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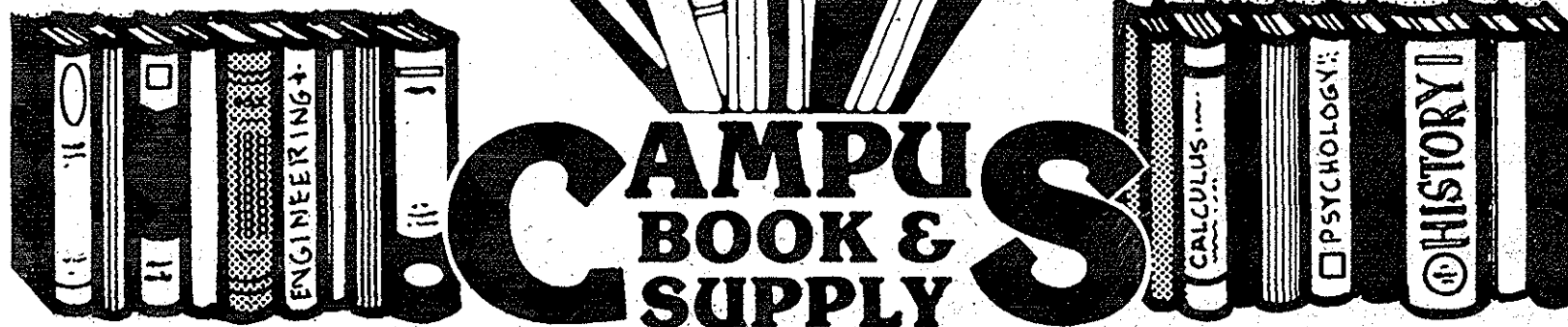
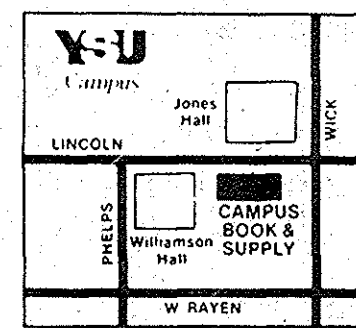
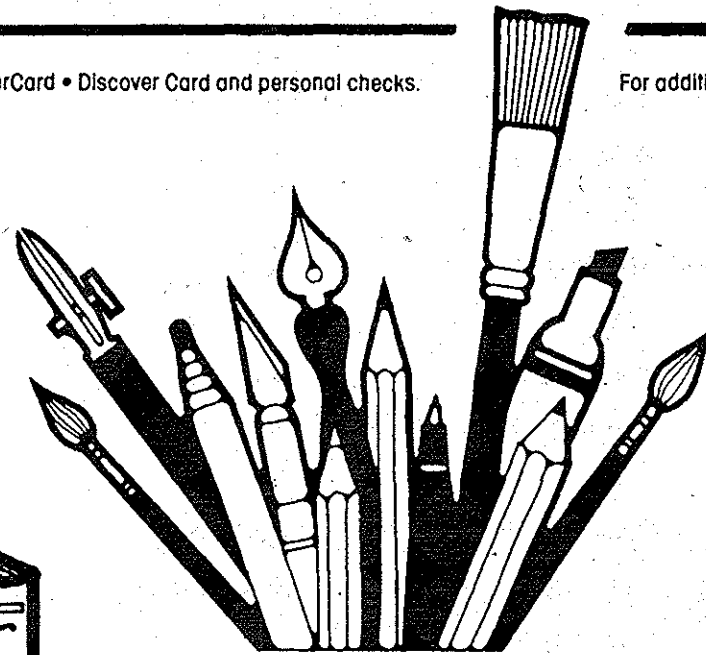
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