

Ribs from The Pit beckon its patrons to pig out. See page 3.

# THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, January 24, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 92

## Monkey see...

Peace group distributes warnings about possibility of nuclear war

By MARY KAY QUINN  
Jambar Feature Editor

There's no such thing as a free lunch. Or a free book, some might say.

Anyone coming across Ken Keyes, Jr.'s book, *The Hundredth Monkey*, may disagree. Members of a YSU organization have been practically giving away copies.

Why? Because the book concerns nuclear war, and members of the University's Center for Peace and Non-Violence find the information important enough to spend their own money to see that people learn about it.

And unlike other books, the publishers don't care if readers take it to the nearest copy center. "You are asked to reproduce it in whole or in part, to distribute it with or without charge, in as many languages as possible, to as many people as possible," the book's title page notes.

Because of the peace group's efforts, about 700-800 of these books are circulating in the Youngstown area. "We're trying to get the word out and get people involved in issues," Jim Johnston, a member of the organization, said.

*The Hundredth Monkey* "is not too heavy-handed," Johnston noted. "It's definitely trying to warn about the dangers of nuclear war but it is refreshing in its approach."

The book takes its title from

observations and theory about a group of monkeys who learned to wash their potatoes in the sea. Once 100 of them began the new practice, it seemed to explode until other monkeys also adopted the habit.

"The Hundredth Monkey Phenomenon points out our responsibility and our power," Keyes writes. He says others can help "to change the myths that say we have to depend on nuclear energy for power and defense."

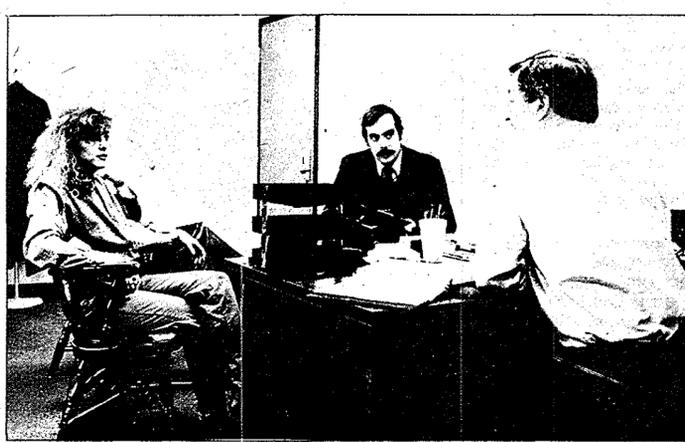
Dr. George D. Beelen, chairman, history, spent \$250 of his own money to buy 1000 copies of the book. Once he recaptures the money from other members of the Center for Peace and Non-Violence, and from sales of the book, he may order another shipment, Johnston noted.

The group is giving some copies to other organizations which can sell the books for 50 cents to \$1 to raise funds, he said.

In addition to circulating *The Hundredth Monkey*, the organization, since its beginning in fall, 1983, has made other efforts in the peace movement, while some have little to do with anti-nuclear sentiments.

Founders of the club, Rev. Jim Ray, director of Cooperative Campus Ministry, and Sister Rose Dailey of Girard, began the organization to address such needs in the community as violence within families.

The group may offer a See Peace, page 7



The Jambar/George Nelson

Student Government President Cathie Pavlov (left) and Jambar Editor George Denney (center) confer with Governor Richard Celeste.

## Celeste sees high tech gain

The use of new technology to improve economic conditions in Youngstown and YSU's role in that improvement is of utmost importance toward recovery, according to Governor Richard F. Celeste.

The governor met with Student Government President Cathie Pavlov and Jambar Editor George Denney for 15 minutes in temporary offices set up in Tod Hall as part of the Capital for a Day program Friday.

Celeste addressed issues related to higher education and the University's part in restructuring the economy of the Youngstown area.

"One of the critical programs for the implementation of our Strategic Plan aimed at generating good jobs for the future," said Celeste, "is the Thomas A. Edison Partnership Program."

He explained that the Edison program provides substantial funds, at \$16 million per year for two years, aimed at supporting research that has business or commercial application.

The goal of the Edison program, which the governor said should be used actively by local businesses and YSU, is to find products through research, and to define new technology and how it can be applied to the production process.

"One of the real problems in the steel industry was the fact that it did not modernize to be competitive with what was happening overseas," Celeste said.

He stressed that ways must be found in taking new technology and making it available so that even basic industries can benefit, but "it also includes attracting new and different kinds of See Celeste, page 2



YIH-WU LIU

## Economists present report

By JOE CALINGER  
Special to The Jambar

Drs. Anthony Stocks and Yih-wu Liu, both of the economics department, presented their fourth annual economics forecast of the Youngstown-Warren area at a press conference Friday on campus.

"This is our best guess scenario," said Stocks. "We have been on the high side lately, but we have been getting better."

Their report, entitled "Review of the Economic Performance of the Youngstown-Warren Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area in 1983 and Forecast for 1984," was the end result of studies on the valley's various economic factors. These factors included two basic sectors: manufacturing and non-manufacturing.

As the rest of the country moved to the non-manufacturing, or service related jobs, Youngstown remained a more manufacturing-

oriented place of employment. "We have put too large a portion of our eggs in the manufacturing basket," said Stocks.

The service activity sector includes: contract construction, transportation, communications, public utilities, wholesale and retail trade, finance, and government. YSU falls into the government category. Stocks and Liu cited Boston and parts of California as examples of areas which See Economy, page 12



ANTHONY STOCKS

## Shed door broken at Coffelt's residence

Campus police and grounds departments are trying to find out if anything is missing from University President John J. Coffelt's tool shed, which was broken into late last week.

The shed, which stores University-owned equipment at the University-owned home on Colonial Drive, contains shovels, wheelbarrows, ice scrapers and other equipment used by the grounds department.

Coffelt's housekeeper last Friday discovered its lock had been forced open.

YSU Officer Jim Gray, who reported to Coffelt's house last Friday afternoon, said he could not ascertain whether anything had been stolen.

Police said they'd check with grounds department staff for an inventory of what was in the shed. Grounds department supervisors weren't available.

Coffelt, who has been on a leave of absence since last September, reported the shed hadn't been used for several months.

## Trim



The Jambar/George Nelson  
Debra Jaynes (right) volunteered to receive a free haircut by a hairstylist from Creations of Beaute last Tuesday in the Kilcawley arcade.

## Council okays fund switch, prepares to study housing

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

Student Government Secretary of Finance Robert Christmas informed Council at its regular meeting last night that Student Government intends to take the unspent funds of 18 student organizations and channel the money into the Campus Escort

expansion.

He told Council the groups had been given a deadline to respond to Student Government as to whether they intended to use their fall quarter allocations, but all 18 failed to respond.

Christmas told Council that if they approved the reallocation of the funds, the hiring of three ad-  
See Council, page 7

## Celeste

Continued from page 1  
jobs here, and a lot of those will be research-related."

Celeste added that customized retraining programs are necessary for people who would otherwise be relocated. He later visited Commercial Shearing, where current employees are taking part in a related program by which they are being trained in the use of computer-driven devices.

Student Government president Cathe Pavlov, expressing concern of the progress of H.B. 184, which suggests that two students be appointed as voting members of university Boards of Trustees, sought the governor's view of the matter during the meeting.

"I have always had some concerns about the notion of the students on the Board of

Trustees, not because I think in principle it's wrong, but I think as a practical matter it's hard to get students who on the one hand can gain a sufficient level of familiarity with how the trustees operate so they can be effective and still be students," said the governor.

He explained that it would be difficult for students to be effective in shaping outcomes of board policy in less than two years, when the regular term for board members is nine years.

"One of the things I've tried to do is to appoint people to the board who are recent graduates — who have had a fairly recent experience on the campus, who understand from me that I want them to share a concern for student access to board decisions," Celeste said.

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## FEATURE

### Pigging out

Pit offers good food, atmosphere and love

By BETH HILDENBRAND  
Jambar Staff Writer

A student peers out the seventh floor of Kilcawley Residence Hall to see if The Pit has opened its doors for the evening's business and the nightly trek of college students to one of the most popular "rib joints" has begun.

Before reaching the door, the spicy, tempting smell of Barbecue crackling over a fire greets and invites them inside to taste the tangy ribs or chicken.

Once inside, the air is permeated with the smell of hickory smoke and rib sauce. Behind the counter is Mrs. Brown, owner and head cook. Brown performs every duty from preparing the sauce to serving up the orders to the customers. The Pit is her "home." Sometimes Brown spends more than 12 hours in a single day preparing ribs, chicken, and wing dings for customers.

Brown grew up in the South West, where one of the primary industries is the restaurant business. Therefore, she explained, the service and quality of food was much better than what is found in this area. She remembers travelers telling her that food started tasting good in Missouri.

The Pit has tried to carry on the tradition of good service and quality food. Although approximately 50 percent of the business is take out, Brown is happy to

serve customers in the dining room. "We don't have all kinds of new-fangled gimmicks here, but when they taste our food the rest is academic," she said.

The BBQ is cooked over a fire of hickory wood and charcoal. "This is real BBQ!" says Brown.

Originally meat was cooked over hickory to preserve the meat. Someone got the idea to "mop" a mixture of sugar cane and water to flavor the meat, and thus the birth of BBQ.

The idea of a "rib joint" in Youngstown was conceived by the Browns on Labor Day of 1977. After a year of tasting and testing for the best BBQ sauce, The Pit opened in May of 1978. The idea was to serve ribs and rolls, something that has never been done in this area. After opening, however, the homemade rolls proved so popular that Brown could never keep up with the demand for them.

Brown arrives at The Pit around 2 p.m. to begin preparing the dinners and snacks. The doors open around 5 p.m. and ribs and wing dings — their two most popular items — are served until nearly 4 a.m.

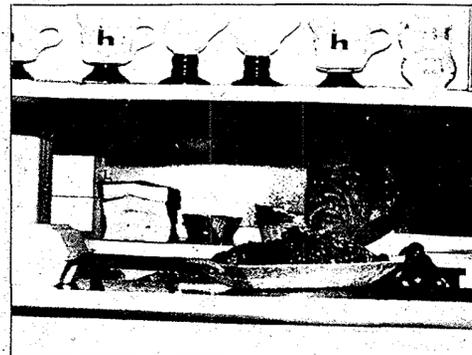
Nearly every item on the menu is prepared from scratch. All the meats are fresh and the sauce is prepared from a recipe concocted by Brown's husband. The ribs and chicken have proven to be the most popular dinner entree. However, the greatest success

for The Pit is the wing-ding snack. The wings are dipped into a batter, deep fried, slathered in sauce, then cooked in the BBQ pit. Wing Dings cost \$1.50 for 6 wings and french fries which are stacked on a piece of bread.

The students think the price for the wing dings is just right. Dave Baranski, senior, Engr. commented that The Pit gives students a good meal for the price. He said he liked The Pit because it doesn't take advantage of college students and their budgets.

Tom Rossman, senior, Engr. goes to The Pit two to four times a week always for wing dings. "There's a place back home where all the kids hang out and everybody knows about the food," said Rossman. "The Pit has the same atmosphere as that place. It's just right for late night cravings."

Brown also attributes The Pit's success to the fact that there are many college students hungry for a late night snack. She said, "I think one of the reasons for our success is because a lot of the students that eat here are away from home and miss cooking from scratch. We give home cooking, dining room atmosphere and love. We really do love them — we have children too. I hope when my children leave home they will find a place like ours to serve them home cooked meals with love."



The Jambar/Bob Smith



The Browns spice up local food by serving BBQ ribs and wing dings to Youngstown and YSU students. Mr. Brown, above serves up a slab of ribs cooked in his homemade sauce. The Browns, left, have been preparing BBQ ribs since 1978 when The Pit opened to meet a need for a good "rib joint" on the north side.

## Unique teaching concept used at NEOUCOM

By JO ANN KOLARIK  
Special to The Jambar

Thump...thump...thump...

Listening to a heartbeat while on hold is not the only unique thing about the Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) in Rootstown. Actually, the entire program is rather unique.

NEOUCOM, of which YSU is a member, is one of the first medical schools in the state to utilize area hospitals to train students, rather than build a new facility at the medical school site.

Participating hospital staffs, in turn, use the NEOUCOM library and educational research facilities. Area participants are the Youngstown Hospital Association, St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Woodside Receiving Hospital.

These hospitals provide bedside ex-

perience four days a week for NEOUCOM sophomores and higher. This is another unique aspect, since other medical schools offer fewer hours per week of patient treatment, and usually not until the junior year.

When NEOUCOM students aren't bedside they are bookside, studying sciences like biology and chemistry. Upon completion of the rigorous six-year program a student receives a BS degree in combined sciences from either Youngstown, Kent or Akron State Universities. The MD degree is received from the Rootstown facility. But first, the student must be accepted into the program, which is no easy matter.

A maximum of 35 students can be accepted into Phase 1 at YSU out of an average 140 northeast Ohio high school applicants. A high school grade point cumulative average of 3.7 or above, and

ACT test score of 27 or above, and being among the top 5 percent of the graduating class will automatically insure an interview. Surprisingly enough, about 80 percent of those interviewed meet all these qualifications. The remaining 20 percent must also display high academic performance.

The interview consists of one half-hour questioning session with one college faculty member and one physician. The questioning is to determine whether the student is mature enough to enter the program. The best 35 students are accepted into Phase 1, and begin college the summer immediately following graduation.

For nine straight quarters the students study the sciences and humanities. The course load is heavy — anywhere from 16 to 24 or more hours per quarter.

Students are interviewed again after one year to chart their progress. Students pass-

ing the second-year interview are accepted into Phase 2 and go on to Rootstown to complete their studies.

It is a rigorous schedule, but NEOUCOM students have consistently scored higher than the national average on medical board exams. The program also keeps the student in northeast Ohio for the entire six years of schooling, an intent of the NEOUCOM founders. Studies have shown that students who receive their BS and MD degrees from the same area tend to stay in that area to practice. Designers of the project hoped that creating a medical school here would help meet the need for doctors in the rural and low income areas in Ohio.

It is too soon to tell if these dreams are coming true, since the first graduating class of 1981 is still in residency. Perhaps these students will add a new pulse to the medical deficiency in parts of our area.

**THE JAMBAR**  
 Youngstown State University  
 Tuesday, Jan. 24 Vol. 64, No. 92

GEORGE DENNEY  
 Editor

DAN PECCHIA                      DAVID NUDO  
 Managing Editor                  Advertising Manager

**EDITORIAL**

**A capital idea**

A lot of students, and probably a great many faculty, were unaware that they were in the state capital Friday.

How many of those who strode past the confines of Tod Hall — on that now famous day — knew that Gov. Richard Celeste and members of his cabinet were conducting business as usual just a "stone's throw" away?

Perhaps someone noticed an entourage of camera and note-paddling reporters following an obscure but well-dressed group of politicians up and down the curved walkways of campus.

Initiating a "Capital for a Day" program by proclaiming Youngstown "a Western Reserve Oasis" . . . deserving "a state government that works by its side, shares in its ideas and fosters new economic growth and development," Celeste set up temporary offices in Room 114, Tod, then proceeded to meet with just about everyone who had the chance to fit into his busy schedule.

The governor took care of business quickly, not so quietly at times, but efficiently.

In just over 24 hours, he took part in no less than one arrival ceremony, a media reception (in Kilcawley), a breakfast with local officials, visits to various businesses and social centers, private meetings in Tod, a telephone marathon with over 31 Youngstown area residents and an address at a union hall.

Business as usual?  
 Well, perhaps not.  
 Besides initiating over \$1 million in state funding, the governor accomplished a major feat by making personal contact with many of those he would otherwise rarely see or hear from.

The effect was positive.  
 Hot on the heels of some disgruntled taxpayers, and in the center of one of the worst economically devastated locations in the state, Celeste has begun a much needed campaign — in an off-election year.

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**COMMENTARY**

**A whole new ball game**

A couple of years ago, NFL team owners could afford to laugh at the prospect of a rival called the United States Football League.

In early 1983, the National Football League hierarchy, still recovering from wounds inflicted by betrayed fans who were even questioning the validity of the sacred Super Bowl because of a strike, changed its laughter to declarations of war with the upstart USFL for daring to lure a Heisman winner and disenfranchised NFL veterans alike.

It is now January 1984, and the NFL is silent with regard to its sister. It feels that it can afford to sit and wait. After all, where is the World Football League?

The USFL, however, is not so complacent. Duplicating its past success with Herschel Walker, the USFL has acquired Heisman trophy winner Mike Rozier. In addition, the league has successfully obtained the quarterbacking skills of Brian Sipe and YSU alumnus Cliff Stoudt, among others. Both are arguably valuable to their new franchises. Sipe, who has left the Cleveland Browns (Oops! Freudian slip!) for the New Jersey Generals, has just come off a disappointing season. However, once Art Modell's golden boy, Sipe has proven himself in the past to be a valuable asset to Cleveland. And now that experience is going to the USFL.

Early in the Generals' season, Sipe will again face the ex-quarterback of his ex-team's arch-rival. Stoudt recently signed a contract with the Birmingham Stallions which reportedly guarantees the former YSU record-breaker \$1.4 million for his services.

**GEORGE NELSON**



Sitting on a bench for over half a decade could not prepare Stoudt for the task of leading the four-time Super Bowl champions, yet the Pittsburgh Steelers still managed to win their division.

Cries for the return of veteran quarterback Terry Bradshaw seemed to obscure the formidable rushing ability of Stoudt. Stoudt will now have the opportunity to hone his abilities alongside fellow ex-Steeler Jim Smith. Also, coaching the Stallions is Rollie Dotsch, who left the Steelers' coaching staff to head the Birmingham franchise. In fact, Stoudt specifically told the *Vindicator* that "(Dotsch) is the reason I'm here."

The USFL is made even more attractive to college students by not requiring graduation for eligibility, offering an option that the NFL lacks. YSU place-kicker Paul McFadden, who was drafted by the Chicago Blitz, must now consider this option.

They're not the only ones with a lot to think about. Consisting of owners of the caliber of Edward DeBartolo, successfully attracting two Heisman trophy winners and major NFL talents, the USFL is no longer the flash in the pan it was once thought to be, and NFL owners can no longer afford to regard it as such. The USFL has too many built-in advantages, such as earlier draft and better weather, for the NFL to just stand by.

**LETTERS**

**Defends student dismissals**

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Ms. Hoeflerin's letter of Jan. 20 questions the fair use of student help at the University, citing specifically the decision to reduce student help in the mail room by hiring a full-time employee. I believe the reasons advanced for this decision were sound, based upon the best interests of the University. The students who had been employed were offered assistance in finding other employment on campus.

The larger issue is the use of students as employees and this is perhaps a good time to inform students once again about these opportunities. Last year there were, on the average, 1,068 students employed each month at YSU. This was 421 more students than the average month the previous year. All these students were paid the Federal minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour. Previously, many worked for less.

Students worked a maximum of 20 hours a week and a maximum of 1,040 hours a year. That is, none worked more than one-half time. Although some students complained when this restriction was imposed, because a few had been allowed to work longer, this change did spread employment over many more students and works well for most departments and students.

Last year \$870,000 was paid in student hourly wages. This year it is expected to be higher. No reduction in the number of student wage positions is anticipated in the next 10 years, although several other classes of University employment will decrease during that period.

I regret the inconvenience for Ms. Hoeflerin and two other students. I believe that other jobs will open up soon. I also believe that YSU has an excellent student employment program which provides considerable assistance to a great many students.

Neil D. Humphrey  
Acting President, YSU

*The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before 3 p.m. Friday for publication in Tuesday's paper, and by 3 p.m. Wednesday for publication in Friday's paper. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space.

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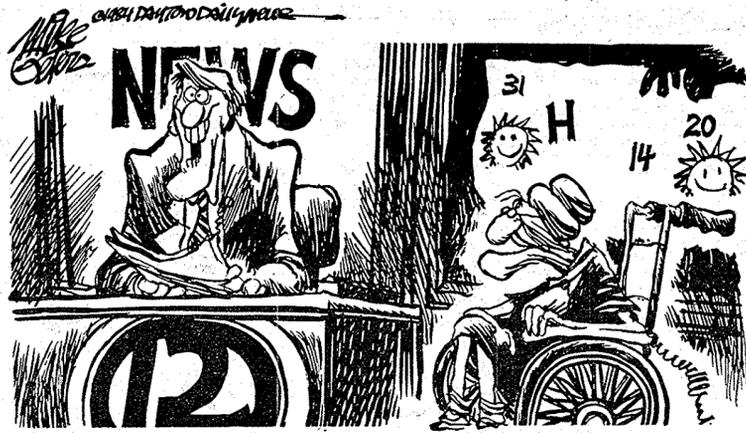
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YSU Student Government and the Office of Student Services invite students and faculty to attend their annual All University Communication Workshop, Friday and Saturday, February 10 & 11, Bethany College Conference Center—Bethany, West Virginia.

Workshop brings Students, Faculty and Administrators together in a Retreat Setting to discuss issues of concern to the University Community.

The Images of the University.

Cost: \$5 per person (includes meals, lodging and transportation) Reservations Required.

Interested faculty and students should register with the Information Center, Kilcawley Center.

Registration Deadline: February 3—space is limited.

Transportation: Busses leave at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10 and return at 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11.

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**COME SEE** what a fraternity is all about at the Phi Tau House, Thurs., Jan. 26, 9 p.m., 274 N. Heights. (1J24CK)

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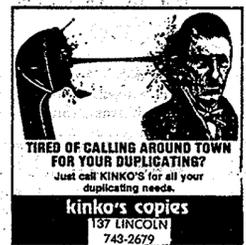
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**PENGUIN REVIEW** — (literary/arts magazine) has extended its deadline for submissions to Friday, Feb. 10. Submissions of poetry, prose, art or photography can be brought to the Review office, Kilcawley West, under the bookstore.



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**Rap Session**

**VIEWS ON INDIVIDUALITY**

-What is it?  
-Is it okay to be different?  
-When is it detrimental?  
-What do we show and what do we hide-Why?

**2:00 p.m.**  
**Tuesday, Jan. 24**  
**A&S Rm. B37**

**OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS**  
**YOUR VIEWS ENCOURAGED!!**

Sponsored by Psi Chi

## Peace

Continued from page 1 workshop this spring on "conflict resolution," Johnston stated. It would teach others how to help resolve child and spouse abuse.

Since its first meeting in the fall, the group has gained a core membership of 25, Johnston said. At initial meetings, there were "four, six, 10 and 15, and then 25," he noted. "The 100th monkey principle is working."

The group has at its core many YSU faculty members. Students and area residents also make up the membership.

Perhaps of greatest interest to

some members is the development of a peace studies curriculum. Last quarter, Dr. Warren F. Kuehl, from the University of Akron, spoke to a YSU audience about the Center for Peace Studies at Akron. The curriculum offers such courses as "Value Concepts on Peace and War" and "The Militarization of Outer Space." Students can take a minor in peace studies, Johnston noted.

Although members of the YSU group have not yet made an official proposal to the administration, Johnston said some type of peace studies course may be available by fall quarter. The

center hopes at least to have a workshop in progress this spring. The University does offer different classes out of such departments as history or English which deal with war or peace, Johnston added.

Although the group seems to have a range of concerns, Johnston said, "Peace is peace whether it's with the world or between husband and wife." The "big peace issues" and more practical issues such as violence in the home are "both valid." They show members are united in their goal and have diversity in it, he added.

## Council

Continued from page 1 ditional escorts could begin to take place.

Council Vice Chairman James Hook, voicing his displeasure, informed Council: "There is a policy that says no Council member can be an escort and no escort can be a Council member."

Noting he didn't know why such a policy existed, Hook told Council that it was "(Student

Government President) Catha Pavlov's policy" and that it was one he thought should be changed.

Hook advised Council not to accept the President's Report until the policy was changed to allow Council members to work as escorts.

Charles McBriarty, Vice-President, Student Services, noted that Pavlov still had the power to accept or veto the policy even after it had been revised by

someone else. And Tony Rossi quickly informed Council that it couldn't vote to not accept the President's Report and the Financial Report, since it had already voted on accepting the President's Report.

In other Council business: Hook told Council that he and an ad hoc committee established to study the conditions of off-campus housing were going to meet with Dawn Wilson, housing coordinator.

## CAMPUS SHORTS



**ALPHA BETA CHI** — (American Business Communications Honorary Fraternity) will meet noon, today, Jan. 24, Room 2069, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will meet 2 p.m., today, Jan. 24, Room 2036, Kilcawley, to discuss upcoming events. All are welcome.

**COUNSELING CENTER** — will hold workshops on "Note Taking — Test Taking" 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25; "Assertiveness" 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26; and "Eating Disorders" 1 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, Room 308, Jones Hall.

**PHILIASTRIC SOCIETY & A.E.D.** — (Pre-Med and Pre-Dental) will present Martin Silverstein of Stanley Kaplan Educational Centers, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. Refreshments will follow.

**LOS BUENOS VECINOS** — (Spanish Club) will have a slide presentation by Dr. Margarita Metzger on Guatemalan Clothing, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25, Room 505, Arts & Sciences. All are welcome.

**ADVERTISING CLUB** — will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

**YOUNGSTOWN ENGLISH SOCIETY** — (YES) will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25, Carnation Room, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

**SOCIOLOGY ASSOCIATION** — will host guest speaker Mary Johnson 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25, Room 122, Arts & Sciences. Johnson, of Respite Care, is looking for volunteers and paid staff.

**ITALIAN CLUB** — will meet 2-3 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26, Room 2067, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

**NIPOBE** — (Nurses in Pursuit of Better Education) will meet 3:45 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26, Room 2068, Kilcawley. Speakers will be present, so please attend. For information call Paula (534-4711) or Kathy (750-1761).

**TABLE TENNIS CLUB** — will conduct its annual open tournament 4-6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, Recreation Room, Kilcawley. Trophies and prizes will be awarded for each division.

## WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

See Captain Lee Hensel Stambaugh Stadium 742-3205

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How will you do on the MCAT, DAT, V&T or GRE?

**Martin Silverstein**

from the **Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center**

will speak on tests, testing and medical and dental school.

**3:30-5:30**

**January 25, 1984**

**in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley**

**Pizza party to follow in the Pub.**

Sponsored by The Philiatric Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta

# ENTERTAINMENT



The Jambar/Mark Macovitz  
Trillionaires lead singer Ronald Koal talks it up with the crowd in the Chestnut Room Friday night. The event was sponsored by the Student Government.

## Band heats up night

By DIANE SOFRANEC  
Jambar Staff Writer

Friday evening's arctic temperatures kept YSU students away from an evening of original and unusual music presented by Ronald Koal and the Trillionaires and the 8-Balls.

The two bands played to a sparse crowd in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room in an event supported by Student Government.

The Trillionaires perform what they jokingly consider "moving music for paraplegics." Their brand of "contemporary music" has been likened to the styles of David Bowie, the Psychedelic Furs, and even Iggy Pop, even though they despise such comparisons.

Apparently, they have been bombarded with such comments since the band's inception, although they say they mean only to give a general idea as to what the music sounds like. Original tunes, including "More Like It," "Big City" and the rousing "I'm a Hard Man" are an excellent showcase for the band's playing abilities and song-writing talents. Their mode of intoxicating dance numbers and unique song lyrics were evidence enough that this Columbus-based band is not like any other.

Front man Ronald Koal made the most of his deep-voiced crooning and banshee-like screaming while crouching on the stage and prancing about the equipment. His most notable tactics were employed during the provocative number "Sex," where he emitted a stage presence reminiscent of Iggy Pop, writhing around on the stage and rubbing his hands on his body.

The Trillionaires consist of the incomparable

James Castor on drums; Linzeo, who played guitar, and psychedelic-inspired saxophone solos; Todd Novak, who also played guitar; and Ben Pridgeon who contributed throbbing bass lines.

Koal, Novak, and Linzeo compose the songs, while Pridgeon and Castor write the music for their own particular parts.

The band has been together since May, 1980, with the exception of Novak, who joined in January 1983, and the newest member, Pridgeon, joining in September, 1983. They replaced Matt Newman and Mike Valentine, respectively.

Although the band realizes they have a "good following in both Cleveland and Columbus," they have played a variety of other circuits, including Detroit and New York. And, thanks to their manager Gabor Klein, they have had the opportunity to open for such national acts as U-2, the Blasters, the Psychedelic Furs and the Stray Cats.

Furthermore, Koal and the Trillionaires have previously released a four-song EP, and are planning a follow-up to be released this Spring. The EP, "What a Bargain," received rave reviews in *NY Rocker* magazine, which in turn, gave the band much-needed exposure. Its self-titled album, which was highly recommended in *Trouser Press* magazine, sole "extremely well" for a locally produced record on an independent label, even though it was poorly distributed by a company that went bankrupt.

For those unfortunate students who could not experience Ronald Koal and the Trillionaires Friday evening, they are tentatively scheduled to perform at the Cedar Lounge Feb. 19.

## Local club rocks with top artists

By SHARON CREATORE  
Jambar Staff Writer

Avid concertgoers will be happy to know that a local entertainment establishment is working hard to bring current groups in to the area.

The owners of the Arcade, located across from Stambaugh Stadium, have started a small hall concert series which will bring top groups to the club at least once a month.

According to Dave Ditzler, a co-owner of the club, the small hall concert has a lot to offer. "For example, the audience is brought face to face with the performers on stage," Ditzler said. "There is no sitting high up in a balcony with a pair of binoculars."

The popularity of this type of concert was displayed when Huey Lewis and the News came to the establishment last November when 600 advance tickets were sold within four days after they became available.

"Even though the club's fire capacity allows up to 750 people, only 600 tickets were available

because we did not want people to be too cramped during the concert," Ditzler explained. "This is one of the major advantages."

Some extras the Arcade provides for its customers are attendants in the adjacent parking lot and security in the Arts & Sciences lot, which Ditzler rents from the University three nights a week.

"We want to draw people from all parts of town and to do that we have to give our club a good

reputation," he said. "We try to keep vandalism to a minimum and we try not to let people get out of hand."

Aside from contacting and arranging all of the entertainment for the establishment, Ditzler is currently finishing his final quarter at YSU for a B.S. in business administration.

Even with classes in full swing, he has managed to book future groups for the concert series. A

See Arcade, page 9



The Jambar/John Gatta

Dave Ditzler, co-owner of the Arcade, sits on the club's bare stage. On concert nights the stage and the dance floor come alive.



**SAVE 30¢**  
hot sausage sub  
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with cheese  
**this week \$1.70**  
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**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**PAC Weekly Film Series:** *Trading Places*, noon, 4 and 8 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley and 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26, Room 132, Arts & Science. Prices are \$1 with YSU I.D. \$1.25 without.

**Dana Concert Series:** The Dana Madrigal Singers, directed by Wade Raridon, will perform 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 29, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Dana Concert Series:** YSU Jazz Ensemble III, directed by Tony Leonardi, will perform 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 30, Band/Orchestra Rehearsal Room, Bliss Hall.

**Planetarium:** The show "It's About Time" will be presented 8 p.m., Friday, Jan 27 and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, Ward Beecher Planetarium. Reservations are required. Call 742-3616.

**Butler:** "Four on America," Dore Ashton, professor of art and history at the Cooper Union, New York City, will give an informal talk on "Transatlantic Influences: Post World War II," 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25.

**Kilcawley Craft Center:** A workshop on the art of candlewicking, noon-1 p.m., Wednesday and Friday and 4:30-6 p.m., today and Thursday, through Jan. 27. Cost is \$3.50.

**Pub Coffeehouse:** Deb and Megan Smith will perform 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25.

**Music**



The Jambar/George Nelson  
Parker McDonell takes a few minutes to promote his album last Friday at the Pub.

**Arcade**

Continued from page 8  
sneak preview of the series shows the Producers scheduled Feb. 9. Tentatively planned for the future months are such groups as Meatloaf, the Romantics and Night Ranger.

So, if the thought of top names appearing in concert appeals to you but the idea of travelling far from home doesn't, you have a perfect solution right at your fingertips...the Arcade.

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**JOIN**  
**Byzantine Campus Core**  
New Student Organization

**Organizational Meeting:**  
Friday, January 27th, 8:30 p.m.  
Kilcawley Pub

Refreshments      Everyone welcome!

**Boar's Head**  
"An Alternative"  
(MUSIC AND CANDLES)

Wednesday Luncheons — 11:30-1:30  
St. John's Episcopal Church  
Wick Ave. - across from Jones Hall  
\$2.50  
sponsored by St. John's  
and Cooperative Campus Ministry  
Part of a ministry to the whole person

WELCOME - STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

Menu:      Stuffed Meatloaf  
                 Mashed Potatoes  
                 Tossed Salad - Bread and Butter  
                 Assorted Pies

**THETA CHI**

STEP Ahead of your time into THETA CHI Fraternity. A Step that will Change the Way you Look at College Forever.

ΘΧ RUSH PARTY  
Jan. 26 9:00 PM  
or After the YSU vs. MSU Basket ball Game.  
742 BRYSON ST.  
Behind URSULINE H.S.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION**

Meeting: Thursday, January 26, 1984  
4:30—5:30 p.m.  
Management Conference Room  
Williamson Hall

**Guest Speaker: Mr. Mark C. Barabas**  
Hospital Administrator  
Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital

New members welcome!

This event is sponsored by SIGMA PI ALPHA and Student Government

# SPORTS

## Morehead Eagles to invade YSU Thursday

By JANICE CAFARO  
Jambor Sports Editor

After splitting last week's road games, YSU will face a crucial home game this Thursday against Morehead. The game begins at 8 p.m. at Dom Rosselli Court, Beeghly Center.

"I'm happy that we went .500 on the road," Rice said. "Any time you can go down south and win, it's an accomplishment because they're known to be tough on their home courts."

"But I'm also glad to be back home for our game against Morehead," he added. This should be a key game for us. Although I can't say that one OVC game is more important than another, this game should be bigger than most since we're meeting last year's conference champions on our court."

YSU, 4-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC), shares first place with Tennessee Tech. Morehead is in second place with a 3-1 OVC record. The Eagles are 10-4 overall, while YSU is 11-4.

Currently, Morehead is riding a three-game winning streak — all on the road. Saturday Morehead claimed its latest victory against Murray State, 87-76. The Eagles are off to their best start since 1968-69.

Morehead was picked preseason to clinch the conference again this year. Last year Morehead finished 19-11 on the season, 10-4 in the OVC. YSU contributed to two of Morehead's wins, 90-74 and 75-74. The Penguins have met Morehead four times in the series and have lost each one.

Senior guard Guy Minnifield and senior forward Earl Harrison, each members of the OVC's All-Conference



GUY MINNIFIELD  
...Morehead top scorer



KEVIN CHERRY  
...YSU defensive specialist

MOREHEAD STATE EAGLES		
G	Guy Minnifield	6-2 Sr.
G	Jeff Fultz	6-2 Sr.
C	Jeff Tipton	6-11 Sr.
F	Ed Childress	6-6 Jr.
F	Earl Harrison	6-7 Sr.
YOUNGSTOWN STATE PENGUINS		
G	Kevin Cherry	5-11 Jr.
G	Bruce Timko	5-11 Soph.
C	Ricky Tunstall	7-1 Sr.
F	Ray Robinson	6-7 Jr.
F	Troy Williams	6-7 Jr.

team, brace the Eagles. In addition, Minnifield has been selected to the pre-season OVC team for this year.

Last year Minnifield led Morehead in scoring (15.8), assists (134) and steals (69). This year he's once again the

team's leading scorer, averaging 12.6 points per game. That's enough to earn him ninth spot in OVC individual scoring. And Minnifield is rated third in the conference in free throws with a 82.4 percent average.

Harrison led the Eagles last year in rebounding and is once again on top, averaging 7.3 per game. He's also ranked fifth in the OVC in rebounds. In scoring, he's second on the team with an 11.4 per-game average. Against Murray State last Saturday, Harrison was tied with teammate Ed Childress as Morehead's top scorers, each collecting 17 points. Childress is another senior letterman who was also a top scorer last year.

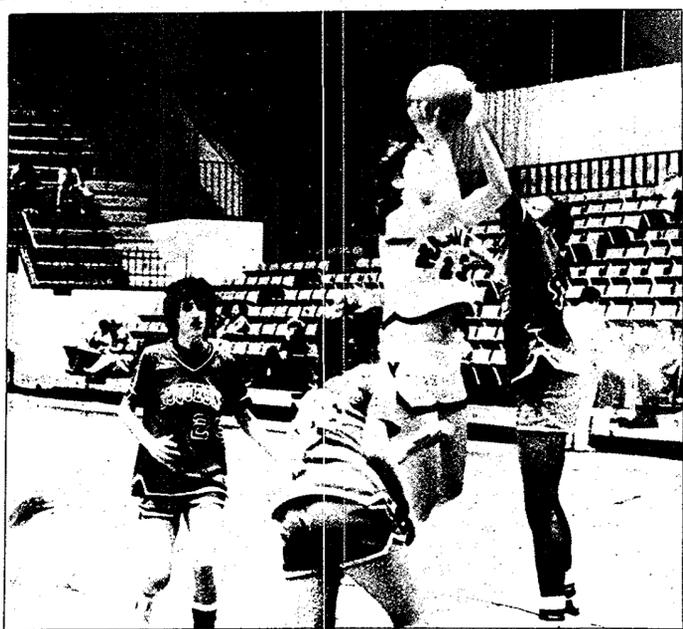
Center Jeff Tipton, who averaged 9.8 points per game last year, is averaging 10.9 points a game this year. Noting Morehead's experienced players, Rice said they are "an ideal team" that has both seasoned and talented players on it.

And the Eagles' senior squad has been dominating playing time since the season opened. They've been active for all expect 54 minutes this year.

Craig Bonhert, Morehead's sports information director, noted that "all season the team has depended on its seniors for strength and leadership."

And it appears that Morehead's strength is on the upswing since it opened OVC play. Prior to the start of conference play, the Eagles were shooting 66.5 percent in free throws. Now they are up to 85.4 percent.

Individual leaders for YSU include Ray Robinson, who's averaging 13.4 points per game — seventh in the OVC. Ricky Tunstall leads the OVC with 51 blocked shots. Bruce Timko is tops in the conference with a 58.9 percent free throw average and a 6.3 per game assist average.



The Jambor/Kelly Durst

YSU's Kim Horodyski drives through a host of Duquesne defenders last night at Beeghly center. The Penguins defeated Duquesne, 80-62, raising YSU's record to 4-10.

## Winners

### Penguin swim team tops Duquesne; Sipka sisters, Kemper pace team

Despite cold and uncomfortable pool conditions, the YSU women's swim team easily defeated Duquesne, 68-28, on Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Janet Kemper and sisters Cathy and Carol Sipka won two events apiece on the afternoon.

Kemper won the 50 free in 24.75 and the 100 fly with an NCAA qualifying time of 59.76. Cathy Sipka took the 200 free (2:01.12) and the 100 free (57.79). Carol finished first in the 200 Individual Medley (2:18.70) and the 500 free (5:23.92).

Other individual winners were

Abby Crelin, Lori Greenlee, and Anne Murphy. Crelin won the 1000 free in 13:28.40, Greenlee the 100 back in 1:04.39, and Murphy the 1-meter diving in a 127.90.

The 200 medley relay of Greenlee, Marlene Maurer, Becky MacFadyen, and Mary Beth Campean placed first with a time of 2:00.71.

The Penguins, now 4-1, travel to Ohio University for a meet this

Friday and will swim against Wright State on the road on Saturday.

### Penguin men claim first victory

The YSU men's swim team also claimed its first victory of the season Saturday with a 56-31 pounding of Duquesne. The win raises the Penguins' mark to 1-3.

Greg Hetson and Scott Niedrich won two events each to lead YSU. Hetson captured the 50 free in 21.23 and the 100 fly in 53.69, while Niedrich took firsts in the 1000 free (10:42.25) and the 500 free (5:13.02).

Other winners:

-400 Medley Relay (Mike Thuman, Kurt Van Horn, Jim Foley, Jim Courtwright) 4:32.00

-Thuman in the 200 free (2:14.55)

-Foley in the 200 Individual Medley (2:28.70)

400 Free Relay (Hetsen, Niedrich, Robert Evans, Courtwright) 3:38.40

Todd Christner in 1-meter diving (153.20)

**PETE'S BEAT**

**GRIDDERS: Douglas commits**

Dave Douglas, 6-2, 195-pound linebacker from Warren Harding, has given the YSU football team a verbal commitment to play here during the 1985-86 season.

Douglas' honors include All Northeastern Ohio selection, All Steel Valley player, and AP and UPI's All-State second team. He was also nominated for the Ohio north-south all star game.

**PENGUINS: Goode not to sign**

John Goode has decided not to sign with the USFL's Oklahoma Outlaws. Instead, the former YSU tight end will wait for the NFL draft.

This Friday Goode will travel to New Orleans where he'll be one of 250 seniors to drill before 23 NFL teams.

**SWIMMING: Senior places 11th**

Senior Greg Hetson from Hubbard is currently ranked 11th in the nation in Division I in the 50 free with a time of 20.9. This information is from *Swimming World*.

**ATHLETE: Ricky Tunstall**

After scoring 18 points against Tennessee Tech last Saturday, Ricky Tunstall is *The Jambar's* Athlete of the Week.

The 7-1 senior center currently leads the Ohio Valley Conference in blocked shots with 51.

Last year Tunstall blocked a total of 138 shots, which earned him second place in the NCAA.

His second year on the squad, Tunstall is a marketing major.

**INTRAMURALS: Scores listed**

Intramural basketball entered its fourth week last Sunday at Stambaugh Stadium. Here's the results.

DEFWU defeated CJ's, 38-29; Guzzlers defeated Beaver Patrol, 46-20; Ones defeated Foul Play, 44-11; Gladhester II defeated AHE, 41-31; Enforcers defeated None of the Above, 54-20; Just Toyin' defeated Miller Time, 27-25; G.O. defeated Crabs, 42-33; Special Forces defeated Spoilers, 55-22; Melvin & Blue Notes defeated Jam Force by forfeit; Rags defeated Dukes by forfeit; Immigrants defeated Jerry's Kids, 34-21; Sharp Dressed Men defeated Underground Hounds, 77-22; ROTC defeated Bad Lads by forfeit; Fred's Tavern defeated B-Team, 47-24; Bearded Clams defeated Queeb's Revenge, 51-24; Deck of Cards defeated Gunners, 34-31; O-Team defeated American Express, 28-26; Charred Remains defeated Basketeers by forfeit; Pony Express defeated Linko for State Rep, 32-29;

Beck's Rejecks defeated Mavericks, 43-31; Veterans defeated Smalltown Boys, 38-34; One-Way defeated College Inn, 63-29; Penetrators defeated Counts, 42-19; Nads defeated Kardiac Kids, 58-20; Express defeated IC's, 31-27; Vandals defeated Stumbling Wrecks by forfeit; Throbbing Members defeated Generic Boys, 63-36; IEEB defeated Trailblazers, 26-25; Sultans defeated Beaver Party Shop, 32-30; Guzzlers defeated Foul Play, 42-15; Hendrix defeated Ramblin' Rocks by forfeit; University Beverage defeated Pal Joey's, 43-39; Snatch Packers defeated ASCET by forfeit; Whiskey & Water defeated Foros, 45-15; Samonas defeated MACS, 39-24; Campbellites<sup>4</sup> defeated Mistis, 39-21; Steelmen defeated Tarheels, 47-33; Alpha Phi Delta defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 33-22; Sigma Chi defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 35-29; Speeders and MACS both forfeited; Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Mixers by forfeit; HPE Club defeated John's Tavern by forfeit; Wild Red defeated Pot Luck by forfeit; and G.Q. defeated Spoilers by forfeit.

The Intramural Recreation Department announces the registration deadline for Table Tennis Singles and Men's Wrestling tournaments is Friday, Feb. 3. The Men's Arm Wrestling competition registration deadline is Friday, Feb. 17.

The Intramural Department's winter schedule of programs also includes Run for Fun, Swim for Fun and Bike for Fun programs in which T-shirts are awarded at the end of the school year. Registration is any time and mileage is recorded by the department.

Along with the organized sports programs and the Just for Fun programs is the recreational camping and athletic equipment loan service offered by the department to YSU students. All camping equipment must be reserved at least 48 hours in advance in Room 302, Beeghly. Athletic equipment such as basketballs, footballs, volleyballs, and miscellaneous equipment can be signed out daily on a first-come, first-serve basis. Student I.D.'s are to be presented in Room 210, Beeghly or Room 1052, Stambaugh to secure equipment.

All sports leagues and tournament registrations must be turned in to the Intramural-Recreation Office, Room 302, Beeghly, on or before the deadline dates advertised. Those interested in participating in a program but who cannot secure a team or partner can leave their name and phone number in Room 302, Beeghly and will be placed on a team.



# Meals for \$1<sup>49</sup>

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**QUARTER-POUND\* (Single) Hamburger & regular French Fries**  
(Cheese, Tomato & Bacon extra)

OFFER EXPIRES: Jan. 30, 1984

## \$1<sup>49</sup>

Not available with any other offer. No substitutions.

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**Regular Chili, and regular French Fries**  
(Cheese extra)

OFFER EXPIRES: Jan. 30, 1984

## \$1<sup>49</sup>

Not available with any other offer. No substitutions.

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**QUARTER-POUND\* (Single) Hamburger & regular French Fries**  
(Cheese, Tomato & Bacon extra)

OFFER EXPIRES: Jan. 30, 1984

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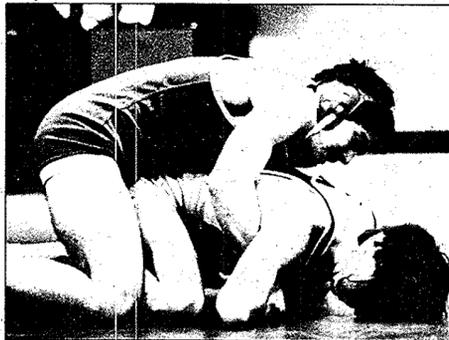
## Penguins drop two at home tri-meet

The YSU wrestling team dropped two matches last Saturday, losing 46-12 against Eastern Michigan and 28-20 against Wright State.

The Penguins are now 2-12 on the season.

Senior heavyweight Rick Brunot and Roy Thomas won both of their matches for YSU. Brunot won by disqualification over Marcus Johnson of Eastern Michigan and by forfeit over Wright State. Sophomore Thomas clinched his victories by pinning Keith Morehouse of Eastern Michigan in 6:38 and by posting a 4-0 decision over Kirk Studebaker.

Dom Mancini won by decision over Wright State's Tim Begle, but lost consciousness during a pin by Eastern



The Jambar/Joni Griffith

Dom Mancini grapples Tim Begle for a 4-0 decision Saturday against Wright State.

Michigan's Steve Brown. Junior Tony Coleman won by decision over Wright State's Tony Ford, 3-0. Aquilino Morales won by decision over Wright State's Tony Mitchell.

YSU forfeited in the following weight classes: 126, 134, 142 and 150. YSU will compete Jan. 27 in

the Liberty State College Invitational.

"We're hoping three of our top wrestlers will place high in the meet," Hinkle said.

Sixteen teams compete in the Invitational. Top among these teams include Ashland College, Anderson College of Indiana and Pitt of Johnstown.

## Economy

Continued from page 1 have successfully moved to the service area. "Locally our service sector has not moved fast enough to pick up the lag in manufacturing," said Stocks.

The peak year, in terms of manufacturing and jobs, was 1973-74. Stocks nostalgically refers to this as the valley's "Golden Era." Employment was around 92,000 in 1973. Since 1972, 40,000 of those jobs have disappeared.

Good news concerning employment surrounds the drop in unemployment over the last year and a half from 23 percent to 14 percent. However, even this news must be viewed somewhat skeptically, they said, since the statistics are almost artificial due to the way they were achieved.

Recalls by the auto industry accounted for a majority of the percentage. Also, Stocks and Liu point to a new "class" of unemployed — the discouraged worker. Stocks estimates that the current unemployment figure should be 2-4 percent higher because of people who have just given up any chance of finding a

new job. "We simply have not created enough new jobs to be really confident about the drop from 23 percent to 14 percent," said Stocks.

According to Stocks, 1984 will show some gains, but will not move as fast as 1983. "By the end of 1984, we feel unemployment figures could reach 11-12 percent," he said. "However, our problems are still greater than that of the national scene."

Stocks and Liu admitted variables such as a possible shutdown of Republic Steel could dramatically affect these statistics.

A total of 72 different equations go into the computer to produce their study. Stocks and Liu get their information from government agencies, local businesses, various independent studies, as well as the local Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office.

Although the study itself does not concentrate solely on the University, Liu noted the shift to the service sector enhances the role of the University in the community. "We become more important in terms of employment and overall significance to the area," he said.

# ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, CHEMICAL ENGINEERS, PHYSICISTS

Our recruiter will be visiting your campus on

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