

"Modigliani" premieres this weekend in Spotlight theater
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Who's Who announces YSU students selected this year
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Holidays don't sparkle for Penguin basketball teams
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THE JAMBAR

"Campus Coverage...at Its Best"

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 20



Lending a helping hand

Students Serving Students is an organization dedicated to helping all freshmen and new students with practically everything — from choosing classes to learning the route around campus to discussing problems. At right, Judy Czuba, junior, F&PA, a Student Assistant in the Students Serving Students office, counsels Terri Cochran, freshman, WSBA, about some of the classes she has taken this quarter. The Student Assistants, who operate out of their office located in Jones Hall, remind all students that they are ready, willing and able to help, especially during the beginning of the quarter when problems seem especially hectic.

Board scraps plan; oval remains open

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

YSU's Board of Trustees voted 5-3 in favor of cancelling plans for a student housing development in the Wick Oval at their Dec. 16 meeting in Tod Hall.

The oval, located behind the Wick-Pollock Inn and Bliss Hall, had been chosen as the site for additional student housing units to be built. The trustees decided, however, that other areas around campus should be considered and studied.

Simultaneously, trustees also approved an interfund loan of \$250,000, which will permit the University to study possible sites across Fifth Avenue or north of Madison Avenue.

During the meeting trustees discussed the issue at length and asked many questions. Student Government President Amy McFarland also was present at the meeting and addressed the trustees in favor of keeping the Wick Oval project.

According to McFarland, plans for housing in the oval had progressed to the point where

See Trustees, page 7

Trustees plan adjustment of smoking area

YSU — There may be a change in policy regarding smoking in offices on the YSU campus due to the Dec. 16 action by the University board of trustees.

The trustees authorized President Neil D. Humphrey to circulate the current report on limiting smoking for comment. The report was compiled by the YSU Holistic Health Program's Tobacco Use and Abuse Committee. The final recommendations are to be presented to the board at its March 24 session.

The current report's primary recommendations are that smoking be permitted in all private offices, but that in shared work environments smoking be prohibited.

See Smoking, page 7

Professor plans spring break outing to USSR

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Assistant News Editor

If you've ever wondered what the Soviet Union is really like, you could spend spring break finding out.

This "is a very exciting time to see the Soviet Union because it is in the process of tremendous change," enthused Dr. Melissa T. Smith, Foreign Languages. Smith organized a trip to the USSR last summer and because of student interest, has another planned for March 18-26.

The nine-day tour will include Red Square, the Kremlin, Moscow Universi-

ty, Bolshoi Theater, Lenin Stadium and the Exhibition of Economic Achievement in Moscow. The cities of Kalinin and Leningrad are also on the agenda.

Cost of the trip is \$1,815 and includes all transportation from JFK airport in New York, hotel accommodations, meals, a comprehensive sightseeing program and tickets to two theatrical performances, explained Smith.

"It [the Soviet Union] has changed tremendously in the past five years under Gorbachev," Smith pointed out. When she first visited the USSR in the early 1970s the Soviet environment was much

freer, Smith explained, than the environment after the Afghanistan invasion. Now it is even freer than it was in the mid-70s, she explained.

Since 1971, Smith said she has visited the USSR seven times, spending approximately two years there overall.

Soviet citizens, she explained, currently speak openly without fear of reprisals although "basically, the same formal restrictions are in place."

Visiting the Soviet Union "is an opportunity to give some sort of reality to all the things you hear about in the news,"

Smith added. "It's also the safest place to go because no terrorist is going to bomb a plane going to the Soviet Union."

"The students who decide to go on the tour are the ones who have a fairly strong interest in the Soviet Union," explained Smith. Currently, eleven people are booked on the tour, she added, five of whom are YSU students and two who are students at Kent State.

Besides being an educational experience, students currently enrolled in Russian 620 and Contemporary Soviet Culture are eligible to receive an additional credit for taking the tour.

Honor society taking invitations for fellowships

YSU — Chapter 143 of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a Graduate Fellowship for up to \$6,000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Each Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi may nominate one student for these awards. Fifty of these

fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty additional students will receive Honorable Mention Awards of \$500.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national scholastic honor society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 and today serves 241 Chapters in colleges and univer-

sities throughout the nation. The Fellowship Program, established in 1932, has now honored more than 900 scholars with awards.

The general criteria considered in the selection process include: scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores (when such tests are applicable), transcript record, honors and enrichment programs, promise

of success in graduate or professional study, leadership, participation in university and community activities, evaluation by instructors and expression of study plans and career goals.

Outstanding students from disciplines which do not require standardized tests are given equal consideration. Graduating seniors with outstanding

See Society, page 7

Members compete during break

YSU — Forensics team novice Rebecca Tally, freshman, won the prose interpretation event at the Holiday Frolic Tournament held recently at Ohio State University.

Backing her win with Top-10 finishes in her other events, Tally, of Youngstown, became the fist YSU debater of the year to obtain a first place award.

Also attending the OSU event was Jim Guerriero of Canfield who finished eighth in the prose competition. Jean Guilkey, assistant coach, directed the team.

The debate team will next compete at Otterbein College in mid-January.

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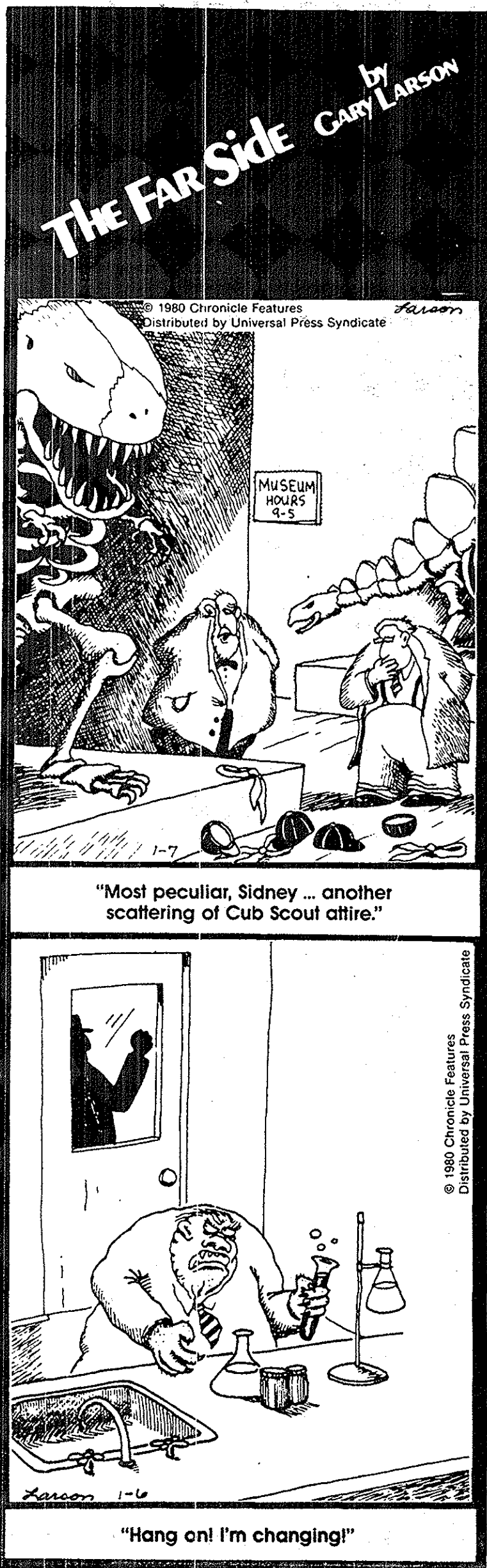
Reading the Text	Monday, Jan. 23 at 2pm in K.C., Room 2036 Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 4pm in K.C., Buckeye I
Note Taking	Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 11am in K.C., Room 2069 Friday, Jan. 27 at 9am in K.C., Cardinal Room
Memory and Concentration	Thursday, Jan. 26 at 12pm in K.C., Room 2069
Marking your Text	Thursday, Jan. 19 at 11am in K.C., Room 2069
Time Management	Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 4pm in K.C., Room 2068 Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 12pm in K.C., Cardinal Room Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 4pm in K.C., Room 2069
Improving Your Comprehension	Thursday, Jan. 26 at 9am in K.C., Room 2069
Test Taking	Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 10am in K.C., Room 2069 Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 11am in K.C., Room 2068

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Mother Nature contributes to mishaps

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Mother Nature played a major role in the mishaps listed in the Campus Police report, as cars were sliding due to slick pavement.

Barbara Rosier, junior, WSBA, reported to police on Jan. 4 that a Mustang had slid into the side of her Thunderbird, parked in the M-15 lot.

Both vehicles were parked facing north, with the Mustang's passenger side rear quarter panel touching the Thunderbird's left rear quarter panel.

The report stated that it "appeared to the officer" that the driver of the Mustang, while attempting to exit the parking space, became stuck

in the snow and slid into Rosier's car.

Attempts to contact the driver of the Mustang, John Hunter, freshman, F&PA, were futile.

Passarelli Brothers Towing Co. was contacted to tow the Mustang away. No damage was reported to Rosier's car.

Also on Jan. 4, Daniel Harvischak, junior, A&S, stated his car sustained \$35 worth of damage as he was pulling into the V-4 parking lot.

The report said he pulled into the drive of the M-1 deck and as he attempted a right hand turn into the drive of the V-4 lot, his wheels would not turn due to icy conditions and he slid into the curb.

Harvischak reported that the damage, a bent tire rim and disalignment, were due to the impact.

Class to discuss elderly in art history

YSU — Those over age 60 with a New Year's Resolution to return to the classroom will be interested in the Jan. 9 program offered by the College for The Over Sixty at YSU.

The college will convene at 2 p.m., Jan. 9, in Kilcawley Center with Al Bright, art, leading the discussion. The lecture topic will be "Dignity of the

Elderly in Art History" and will emphasize the close historical connection with the visual arts and age. It will cover the connection in works of sculpture and in the fine arts fields.

Reservations for the program should be made with the Office of Continuing Education and Education Outreach (216) 742-3358 by Jan. 5. Registration

for the college's winter quarter will be held Dec. 29-30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Cushman Hall, Room B-089.

Bright, has received both national and international acclaim for his work as an artist. He is a member of the National Humanities Faculty and the Congressional Braintrust on the Arts and Humanities.

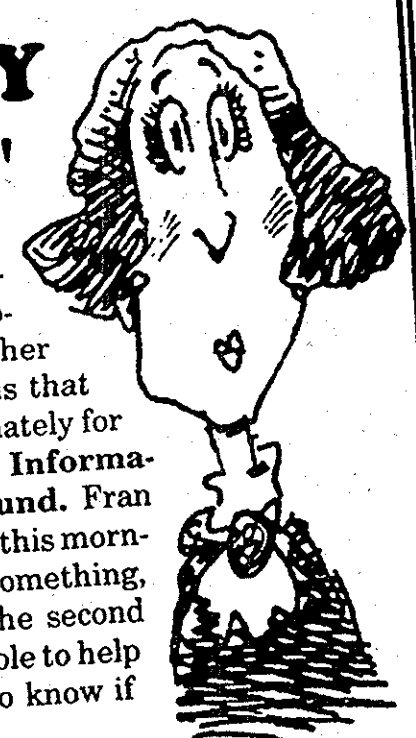
January 6, 1989

Kilcawley Week

\$2.00

"I'VE LOST MY MARBLES!"

Fran Buglethorpe has lost her marbles-- along with three pairs of mittens, an auto-graphed picture of Slim Whitman, and her Robert Goulet album collection. It seems that Fran has a knack for losing things. Fortunately for her, and for the rest of us, the **Kilcawley Information Center** houses YSU's **Lost and Found**. Fran retrieved all of her "treasures" there just this morning. If you've lost something, or found something, stop by the **Information Center** on the second floor of **Kilcawley Center**. We may be able to help you out. By the way, Fran would like to know if you've seen a purple Slinky anywhere?



Let Us Spoil You At
Kilcawley Center

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Editorial

Whose needs are first?

The end of the year coincided with the end of a student housing plan and, perhaps, the end of any student housing plans for the remainder of the century.

By a vote of 5-3 at their December meeting, YSU's Board of Trustees decided to cancel the Wick Oval Housing Plan and look for other potential areas on which to develop housing. Trustees decided to look especially across Fifth Avenue, where the University has been and continues to acquire property.

That meeting symbolized the death of a plan that had been years in the making. More importantly, it gives students here the impression that their needs do not come first.

Whose needs are most important? It certainly wasn't the needs of those people who were living in the oval when the University decided to raze some of the homes in 1984. The reasons those homes, which were listed on the National Register of Historic Places, were razed was because renovating them into student housing units wasn't economically feasible to the University. Some of the people didn't want to leave; other members of the University community wanted to preserve the structures. Neither got their wish.

The University then explored ways to convert the oval into a student housing area. Committees were formed, plans were suggested and studied, students were polled — it seemed that students' needs were being given serious consideration.

Everything grinded to a halt at the last trustees' meeting, however, and the decision to look for other housing options in other areas conceivably postpones any construction for several years.

Now we have a half-empty oval that, it seems, will remain empty. We've spent thousands of dollars on a housing plan that was scrapped in the blink of an eye. We'll spend more money, explore other options, acquire more land, raze more homes. In the long run, we'll lose many potential students who considered YSU for its fine academic programs but chose another campus because housing is available now.

It's going to take a great deal in the future to convince YSU students that their needs come first.



THE GUY WITH THE POMPADOUR JUST LEFT AND SAID TO STICK HIM WITH THE BILL!!!

Agony of defeat due to difficult division

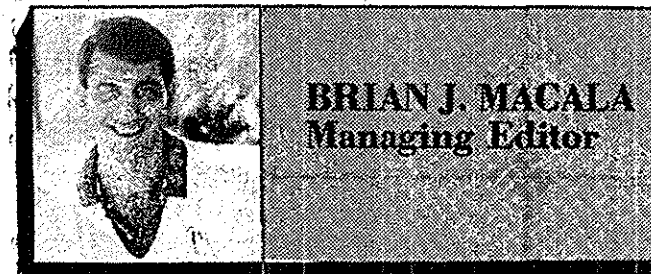
When I am asked who my favorite college team is, I don't answer Ohio State or Oklahoma or Duke. There is only one favorite team of mine and that's our beloved Penguins. I have been there in the glory of victory and the pain of defeat.

The problem is the pain of defeat is beginning to occur more often.

I take great pride in my university and know that athletics is often seen as the best outward reflection of a college. I am beginning to worry that YSU is beginning to gain a cloudy reflection in the area due to losing sports teams. Our facilities are often less than half filled as the stigma of a loser is slowly being applied to Penguin athletics, at least in the two big sports — football and men's basketball. Basketball and football are the two biggies and the two biggest money makers.

The profits are going to disappear if these two sports continue losing games.

It's easy to rip these two squads following bad seasons by both — the football team going 4-7 in 1988—at times



BRIAN J. MACALA
 Managing Editor

looking anemic—and the basketball team winning only one of their last 24 games.

The problem I fear is that the Penguins may be in over their head. Currently, YSU competes on the Division I-AA level in football and Division I in all other sports. It's nice to say that we are a "big time" school and compete at the highest level in all sports but football, in which we are one step below the "biggies."

See Penguins, page 5

Letters

Suggests change in Senate setup

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Academic Senate, I have faithfully attended all meetings scheduled and participated in the activities of my office. At these meetings, I have looked around the room and viewed various faculty members. A large percentage of the faculty present I have had classes from or am presently taking a class from.

During the first meeting a hotly debated issue was sent to the floor for a vote and the

Senate was divided to a point in which a vote had to be called announcing each name and that person's vote. At this time I asked myself—should I vote freely, risking anger from an opposing faculty view and perhaps a lower grade in that person's class, or should I vote as the majority to appease the faculty members?

When students and faculty are present during a vote, the student is intimidated when voting, thus a free vote/opinion is not possible. Also, there are only 15 students to a total of 70 faculty members. If the student were to take an interest in an issue and vote for or against it,

it could easily be overruled by the faculty.

At the present time the students presence within the Academic Senate is only token representation. By having a bicameral legislature it would evenly balance the power and no changes could be made unless they both agreed, so there would be no runaway power or intimidation.

Dale Lipscomb
 Junior, Education
 Tom Molocea
 Sophomore, A&S

Editor's note: *The Jambar* welcomes responses to this suggestion. Letters should be addressed to the editor.

The Jambar

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 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

THE JAMBAR is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

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Strangers don't always threaten security

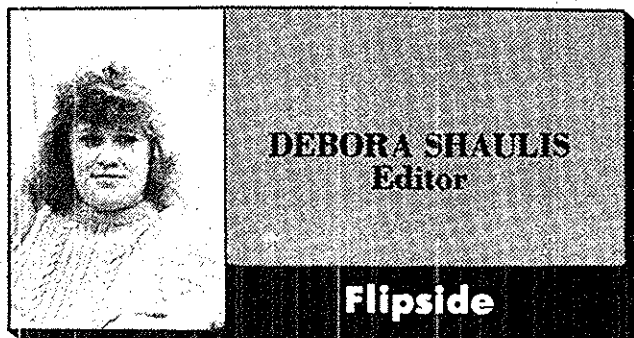
Being the editor of a college newspaper has its advantages, such as the ability to express thoughts in editorials. Yet editorials can confine the writer to certain topics, written in a predetermined amount of space and offering a solution to a perceived problem.

I can handle that job, but I've missed writing commentaries this year. There are no constraints placed on commentary topics or length and they can be much more enjoyable to write. That's where *Flipside* comes to the rescue. This column will appear occasionally, giving me the opportunity to express thoughts that seem inappropriate as editorials. It will be a welcome change of pace for me, and I welcome any comments concerning this column.

It's only appropriate that the first installment concerns strangers. After all, most of you probably would trust a used car salesman more than me. I, too, am not a very trusting person, but I had to ask myself why after my car broke down recently.

I was headed home from work New Year's night when my 10-year-old Chevette started to shake. I slowed down considerably, hoping the car would heal itself, but my hopes were dashed. Bright red lights began to glow from the dashboard in holiday fashion and the engine died. I had just enough inertia left to pull off.

After a few futile attempts to restart the car, it was time to evaluate my situation. I was at least 10 miles from my home, in a desolate section of town, and I couldn't remember the last time I saw a phone booth.



DEBORA SHAULIS
Editor

Flipside

A high, metal fence separated the highway from homes that sat on a hill to my right. The homes were dark, the street lights shone dimly — everything was dark.

And I was alone.

It seemed I had no other options, so I left my usually-reliable vehicle in search of help. Not too many places are open on New Year's Day and I wasn't sure where to find a phone. I was lost in thought, walking on the side of the road, when the squeal of tires brought me back to reality.

A car had stopped in front of me and was backing up. The driver, a male, backed up and his passenger, also a male, rolled down his window.

"C'mon, baby," said the passenger in a voice even a mother would be wary of. "We'll give you a ride."

It didn't take me long to decide that I didn't want any help from these "gentlemen." That's because: 1) Their car looked worse than mine, 2) my parents always warned me never to approach a stranger's car, and 3)

being called 'baby' escalates my blood pressure.

"No thanks," I said, and I sounded much calmer than I felt. The passenger yelled something back at me but I didn't turn around. They waited, then drove away.

That little episode really got to me. I hadn't given much thought about my safety when I decided to leave my car, but I certainly was thinking about it now. That's when I spotted an oasis in the desert — a Sons of Italy lodge.

A sign proclaiming "Members Only; Please Ring Bell" greeted me at the door. I rang the bell, waited a minute, then rang the bell again. I heard a buzzer and instinctively turned the door handle.

Inside were a couple sitting at the bar, one man at a table in the far right-hand corner and a bartender who looked like a mean Grizzly Adams. He was the man in charge, so I asked him if I could use a telephone. He pointed to a pay phone in another corner of the bar. I thanked him and reached into my pocket for some coins. Not even lint came out; it was then I remembered that I had spent my last six dollars on gas and oil for that clunker of mine. I looked at Grizzly, swallowed a knot of pride and fear that was lodged in my throat, and told him I didn't have any change.

"What?" he asked, so I told him my story. "You're really in bad shape," he said, punching a button on the cash register he stood in front of. He handed me a

See Flipside, page 6

Penguins

Continued from page 4

But are we really "big time?" Are we really in the same league as South Carolina, Clemson and Michigan when it comes to basketball? I think not. Yet these three teams are all on Penguins cage schedule for 1988-89. We are nothing more than cupeake and tune-up games for these teams. Is that the image we want to project to the country, that YSU is a good team to beat up on before you play a "real" opponent? If that's what we want, I think it stinks.

YSU has a rich tradition in sports, but it seems that tradition to succeed died when YSU and the powers that be decided it was time to go big time. Since the Penguins moved up from NCAA Division II standing in 1981, the football team has gone 43-46, men's basketball as of today is 91-116.

In the eight years prior to going Division I, the football team had gone 51-33-1 and the basketball team 122-89. Since the change YSU has had four winning seasons in football and one post-season team and three winning seasons in basketball. Prior to the switch the football team had five winning years and three post-season appearances and the hoop squad had six winning seasons in eight.

The point is there was success

at the Division II level. We won with consistency. Now we are reduced to a tune-up game for big teams. Perhaps due to recent failures in sporting endeavors we should think about returning to

Division II. With our facilities we could be a national power at this level year in and out. It would not be a bad reflection on YSU, but rather a good one. It would tell the area and the na-

tion that we want to return to a winning tradition and do not want to be "cupeakes" for the real powers.

We can still play traditional

rival Akron and occasional semi-big schools, but why not go where success seems most likely in the future, in Division II, and leave where failure looms, at the present level.



Dawn McCombs
Representative at Large
Speech Communications

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Students named to Who's Who list

YSU — The 1989 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 49 students from YSU who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from YSU are: John P. Aey, Vivian M. Anzotis, Christi L. Babos, Madonna J. Barwick, Stephanie D. Billups, Sheila Black, Christina M. Bond, F. Wesley Brainard, Thomas J. Caisango, Courtenay Chatman, Monika Chaudhari, Judith L. Cicatiello, Ralph M. Crum, Dallis C. Dawson, Vickie DeCola, Joni L. Dobran, Donald A. Duda Jr., Trevor S. Edwards, Rebecca M. Gerson, Paola Gulutz, DeAnna N. Hardwick, Joe Hoerig, Ahmad K. Jadallah, Elizabeth James, Raymond Knapik, Marie A. Lushinsky, Brian J. Macala, Cynthia D. Mauch, Anne M. McBriarty, Daryl L. Moses, Michelle Nations, Monica M. Orsini, Loraine Pavalko, Andrea Rakocy, Jill Richards, Sharon M. Ritzert, Shelly Roberts, Debra R. Shaulis, Erica L. Shonn, Gail S. Sickafuse, Debra A. Smith, Karen A. Susany, Michelle D. Tarka, Beverly A. Thompson, Kimberly A. Tischler, Cindy Tobey, Robert M. Walls, Gerald R. Wiant and J. Scott Ziegler.

Flipside

Continued from page 5
quarter and nodded toward the phone.

I quickly called my father for help and left. I was embarrassed and still slightly intimidated by the bartender, so I decided to wait in the parking lot. As I waited, I heard footsteps behind me. Another man was walking to his car and looked at me.

"Need something, babe?" he asked. There was that word again, but I politely told him I was waiting for a ride. "Go stand by the door, then," he said. "I'd feel a lot better if you weren't out here in the open," and he waited until I obediently headed for the door.

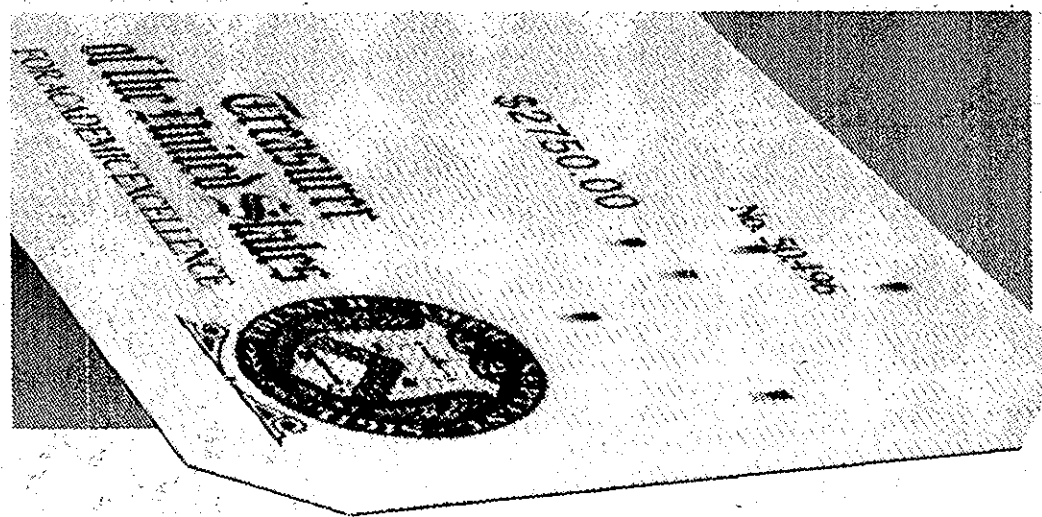
The point of this is not to let your guard down, but to eliminate the frigid attitude we share when it comes to

strangers. The people who helped me probably didn't trust me anymore than I did them, but they had enough compassion to overcome their wariness.

Compassion is the common denominator of humanity, and we shouldn't let fear divide us.

All YSU students have an opportunity to express themselves in Student Voice, another column. Contact the editor for more information.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



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TIM LEONARD/THE JAMBAR

Skiing sensations

Presenting a trophy won at the Killington, VT, ski resort during recent inter-collegiate races are left, Scott Stephans and Brian Schwelling. Accepting the award, which they donated to the University, is President Neil Humphrey.

Wrap-Ups

SATURDAY
YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 6-10 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

MONDAY
Penguin Review — Meeting, noon, Penguin Review Stadium.

CAST Students — "Intent to Graduate Forms" are due four quarters in advance of your anticipated graduation

date, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., File in Room 2064, Cushwa.

WEDNESDAY
History Club — Isadore Mendel — The Holocaust in Poland, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Smoking

Continued from page 1

ing would be banned if any worker should object. Smoking would be permitted in each on-campus building, but only in specially designated areas.

Smoking would be prohibited in all classrooms, laboratories and lecture halls.

In other major actions, trustees accepted financial gifts on behalf of the University amounting to \$151,615. The gifts included contributions and pledges to the annual fund amounting to \$108,224; contributions and program underwriting for WYSU-FM amount-

ing to \$13,487; and grants and contracts amounting to \$29,904.

The board also approved the transfer of \$159,000 from the Library Books Reserve to the library budget. The resolution earmarked \$149,000 for the acquisition of library materials and \$10,000 to research alternatives to higher cost periodicals and books.

In anticipation of Gov. Richard Celeste's appointment of two students to the trustee board, the board voted to amend its bylaws concerning a quorum, including the notation that the students would not be

counted in determining a quorum. State law, which calls for the student members, requires that they not be counted in determining a quorum.

Students named to the board do not have full voting status. Student nominees have been submitted to the governor's office.

Authorization was given to acquire some 17 properties in the Grant-Iona-Ford-Fifth Avenue area through the Ohio Department of Administrative Services if successful purchase agreements are not completed by Jan. 16.

Society

Continued from page 2
 academic and leadership records are encouraged to apply for the fellowship.

Applicants need to be members of Phi Kappa Phi to apply, but must be selected for

membership and in active status to receive awards. Awards are made to those intending to start graduate work within one year of receipt of the undergraduate degree. All applications must be received no later than Feb. 20, 1989 by The Fellowship Committee.

For Fellowship information and application materials, please contact Dr. Gus Mavrigian, chair of the Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship Committee, c/o Department of Mathematical & Computer Sciences, campus extension 1817.

Trustees

Continued from page 1
 finalization was pending. Construction would have begun this summer and completed by summer 1990, according to the project schedule presented at a Student Services Committee meeting held Dec. 9.

"In order to halt the erosion and decline of our student populous, student housing is needed now. We can no longer drag our feet," McFarland said.

Trustees William J. Lyden, Emily Mackall and Atty. Richard McLaughlin also favored the Wick Oval project. Lyden said cancelling the current plans could mean no additional student housing at YSU for several years and urged the rest of the board to vote in favor of the oval. "We need student housing and we need it now," Lyden said.

But the trustees who voted against the Wick Oval project — Dr. John Geletka, Atty. Edward A. Flask, Martin J. O'Connell, Dr. Earnest Perry, chair of the board, and Elizabeth DeLuca — argued that the oval was not a good location for reasons of security and visibility.

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Entertainment

Artist's plea: Terrance Michael Fetchet, senior, F&PA, plays the part of contemporary artist Amedeo Modigliani. The University Theatre production of *Modigliani* opened last night in the Bliss Hall Spotlight Theatre. The off-beat story about a 20th-century Italian artist who received recognition after his death will continue its run Jan. 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14. All performances are at 8 p.m..



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Modigliani opens in Bliss Hall Spotlight Theatre

YSU — The off-beat adult production of *Modigliani*, the story of 20th-century Italian artist Amedeo Modigliani, who received recognition after his death, opened last night continuing the University Theatre season.

Remaining performances are Jan. 6 and 7 and Jan. 12-13-14 at 8 p.m., under the direction of W. Rick Shilling, Speech Communication and Theatre. The play is presented in the Spotlight Arena Theatre of Bliss Hall.

Written by Dennis McIntyre, the play is a provocative drama about the artist, his friends and fellow painters, Chaim Soutine, played by David T. Feranchak, sophomore, A&S, and Maurice Utrillo, portrayed by Joseph Edward Nirschl, freshman, F&PA. The lead is played by the Terence Michael Fetchet, senior, F&PA.

Born in Italy in 1884, Modigliani led a life of poverty and disease. He died of tuberculosis at age 36 and during his life his works were mostly unknown to the public.

He began his artistic career as a sculptor, but quickly developed a unique painting style elongating forms and using simple lines.

See *Modigliani*, page 9

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January 6, 1989

Kilcawley Week

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Shopping Trip

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Century III is also popularly known for "The Courtyard" which includes a variety of eating establishments including Taco Tina's and Manchu Wok.

We'll pick you up from Kilcawley's front door at 10am and leave the mall at 5pm to return to YSU. The best part is you don't have to figure out how to get out of West Mifflin—just relax and enjoy the sights!

Advance registration required—limited to 60 passengers. Register early at Kilcawley's Information Center, upper level. Round-trip ticket fee is \$8.00 payable at the time of registration. Open to the University community.

Sponsored by PAC's Brain Drain Committee,
Jill Gregory - Student Chairperson, Traci Wiley - Assistant Chair.

Photography exhibit to be featured at Butler

By GARY COUPLAND
Jambar Reporter

The Butler Institute of American Art will present several exhibitions and a special lecture series in the weeks ahead.

On January 15, the Ellis Island photography exhibition, which features the works of photographer Lewis Hine, will open at 1 p.m. with guest speaker Attorney Constantine

Economus.

The exhibition includes photographs of the arrival of immigrants to the United States. Hines took many of the photos between 1905 and 1926.

The exhibition will run through February 19 and is made possible by a grant from the Home Savings and Loan Company of Youngstown.

Also opening January 15 is the Portraits in Black: Outstanding Americans of Negro Origin ex-

hibition, which include 24 oil paintings by Betsy Graves Reyneau and Laura Wheeler Waring.

The exhibition will also include a 30 minute video program of the black struggle in the United States from the slavery era through the Civil Rights Movement.

The portraits are part of the Harman Collection of the National Portrait Gallery and will be on display through February

19.

Opening January 17 is a poster exhibition titled "Forbidden Face." The exhibition, which is currently on display at the Women's Resource Center through January 13, includes twelve posters composed of photographs of Soviet people, with captions from American poet Wendell Berry's work "To a Siberian Woodsman."

Starting February 1 at 8 p.m. the Butler will continue its successful America lecture series with art critic Hilton Kramer.

The lecture series which brings major personalities in the art world to Youngstown will continue in the months ahead with Thomas M. Messer, a former director of the Guggenheim Museum.

Auditions set for Shakespeare classic

YSU — Auditions for the University Theatre production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 6 in Ford Auditorium of Bliss Hall.

The play has a large cast and auditioners should be prepared to read from the script. Call

backstage will be on Jan. 9 and rehearsal will begin Jan. 10.

Auditions are open to all interested persons with casting priority given to YSU students. No experience is necessary.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 23-24-25 and March 2-3-4 in Ford Auditorium.

Modigliani

Continued from page 8
His portraits and figure studies became highly prized by collectors after his death.

In the play, Modigliani struggles with the fear of failure. Set in Paris in 1916, he, Soutine and Utrillo spent wild days and evenings drinking and using drugs. The frustrated artists find friendship and understanding in one another as they dream of fame and fortune while selling their paintings for just enough money to survive.

Modigliani was forever at the

mercy of art critics who did not understand his work. He was in constant battle with the fear of rejection. His friends shared the same feelings; "My paintings — I don't fit in. I can't do what they want — and they don't want what I do," explained Soutine. Instead of conforming, the artists continue to live the decadent lives captured in the play.

Adult audiences can anticipate disturbing, yet humorous, entertainment from the production.

The play's set is designed by Paula Rose McConnell, senior, F&PA, with lighting by

Nicholas A. DePaola of New Castle, Pa. Costumes for the production are being done by Jane Shanabarger, theatre.

Others in the cast include Tania Marie Pshnsiak, senior, F&PA; Douglas Dick, junior, Education; Sam Luptak Jr., junior, F&PA; and Robert S. LaCivita, Art.

Tickets are \$5 for Modigliani and can be reserved by calling the box office at (216) 742-3105. Special rates are available to non-university students, senior citizens and groups. YSU students are admitted free with a current ID.

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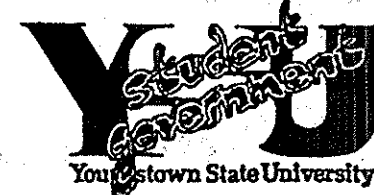
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Student Government-
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Sports

Billikens go inside for win

Penguins lose 77-64 for team's tenth loss

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

The St. Louis Billikens turned their game inside-out — or maybe it was outside-in — for their 77-64 victory over the Penguins Wednesday night at Beeghly Center.

The Penguins jumped out to a 30-26 halftime but couldn't hold on as St. Louis outscored YSU 51-34 during the second half with the Billikens going to their inside game.

The Billikens scored a large majority of their second half points inside the paint shooting 64 percent from the field (16-of-25).

"They made a very conscious effort to take the ball inside during the second half," said YSU coach Jim Clemons.

"St. Louis is a good team. They're picked to win their conference. We just have got to sustain an effort for 40 minutes," said Clemons.

The Penguins, amazingly enough, led by four points at halftime while shooting a mere 36 percent from the field, a stat which remained consistent during the second half.

The Billikens (9-3) outscored the Penguins (1-10) 13-3 in the first three minutes of the second half for a 39-33 lead. A Shane Johnson basket and a Kevin Haddock three-point play made it a one point game. But St. Louis outscored YSU 16-6 during the next five minutes, and the Penguins never recovered. Haddock led the Penguins

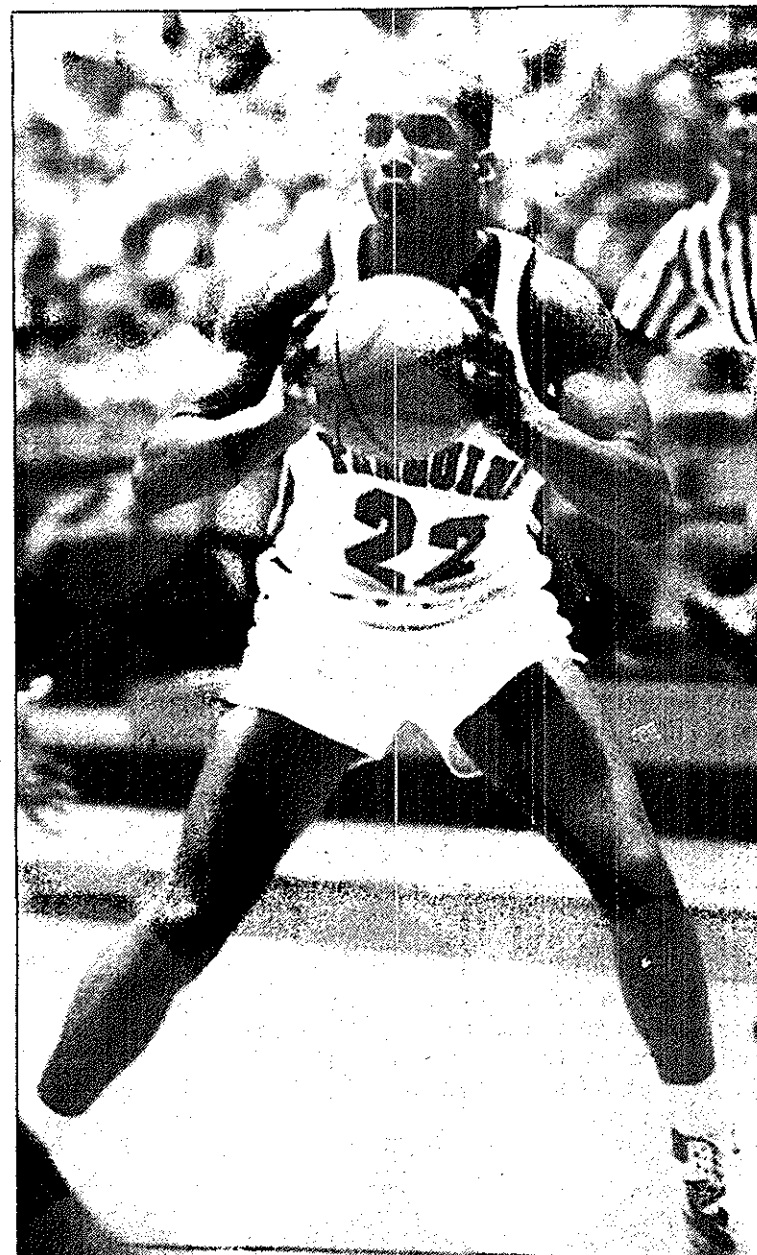
with 18 points, with 12 coming in the second half. Johnson followed him with 10, and freshman Reggie Kemp pulled down seven rebounds, five on the offensive side.

The Billikens Tony Manuel scored a game-high 20 points and teammate Anthony Bonner chipped in with 16.

Marc Vassar dished out six assists and led YSU with three steals.

The Billikens jumped out to a 16-9 lead at the 13:18 mark in first half. The Penguins (1-10) went on a 9-2 scoring run to tie it at 18-18. The Penguins 6-foot-7 Johnson finally put YSU in the lead, 21-20, with a basket at 5:47.

The Penguins play at Tennessee State Saturday and return home next Wednesday against Liberty at Beeghly Center.



Just looking: YSU's Reggie Kemp looks inside the lane during Wednesday night's basketball loss to St. Louis. Kemp pulled down 7 rebounds during the loss.

Women's basketball rocks Malone

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Assistant Sports Editor

After a brief hiatus due to the New Year's holiday, it was back to work for the YSU women's basketball team this past Wednesday night as the Penguins hosted the Malone College Pioneers.

The Pioneers proved to be the perfect cure for the Penguins ills as YSU broke a three-game losing skein by bombing Malone, 90-51. The victory was the Penguins second over Malone this season and raised their record to 6-4, while Malone drop

ped to 3-9.

The Penguins gave the partisan crowd of 1,000 at Beeghly Center something to cheer about early. YSU held Malone to just two field goals in the opening 10:23 en route to a 16-4 lead. The Penguins kept the pressure on and stretched their lead to 41-19 at halftime.

The YSU defense for the first twenty minutes was simply awesome, as Malone was limited to 8-of-26 (30.8 percent) from the field. The Penguins, meanwhile, were connecting on 20-of-40 (50 percent) from the field.

See Basketball, page 12

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Student Government

YSU MEN'S BASKETBALL

DEC. 15, Central Mich. 79, YSU 63
The Penguins (0-5) loss despite Shane Johnson's 14 points and 14 rebounds — eight offensive boards. Kevin Haddock scored 18 points on 7-of-15 from the field and Tim Jackson scored 14 on 6-of-11 shooting. Aundra Brown had 5 assists.

DEC. 15, Northern Iowa 109, YSU 79
Kevin Haddock scored a team-high 15 points, Todd Lark 13 and Reggie Kemp 11. Kemp grabbed nine rebounds. Northern Iowa (4-1) was led by Jason Reese who scored 35 points on 15-of-22 shooting. The Penguins dropped to 0-6.

DEC. 19, Ohio U. 90, YSU 86
YSU was outdone by two Bobcats scorers — Paul Graham scoring 26 points and Dave Jamerson with 24. Kevin Haddock tossed in 22 points, shooting 10-of-18 from the field. Shane Johnson had six rebounds and Marc Vassar had six assists. Johnson had 14 points, Reggie Kemp 13 and Vassar 10. YSU fell to 0-7.

DEC. 21, Michigan 121, YSU 72
The Penguins (0-8) fell behind 20-6 in the first six minutes and then it was all easy sailing. Kevin Haddock had a team-high 27 points on 12-of-18 shooting. Marc Vassar was the only Penguin in double figures with 13 points. Vassar also passed out nine assists. Michigan's Glen

Rice scored 30 points in 36 minutes of action. Loy Vaught scored 26 on 11-of-12 shooting along with 10 rebounds. Sean Higgins also scored 18 points with two other Wolverines in double figures.

YSU HOLIDAY CLASSIC
DEC. 29, Prairie View 84, YSU 74
The Penguins fell to 0-9. YSU was up 14-2 at the 18:09 mark in the first half, but Prairie View charged back with 21-9 run in the next eight minutes to gain their first lead. YSU fell behind 49-41 at half and they could never get closer. Reggie Kemp had a game-high 20 points. Kevin Haddock scored 15 points. Shane Johnson tossed in 10 and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Coppin State 88, Houston Baptist 60

YSU 81, Houston Baptist 72
Tim Jackson, who made the All-Tournament Team, lead the Penguins (1-9) scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds while fouling out with 1:42 left in the game. Vince Marrow came off the bench to toss in 23 points on 9-of-11 shooting. Marrow had six boards. Steve Hanousek passed out six assists. Alvaro Teheran had 13 points for the losers.

Coppin State 72, Prairie View 70
Reggie Isaac Turned in a MVP performance with 24 points on 9-of-11 shooting.

Basketball

Continued from page 11
The second half of the contest was almost a carbon copy of the first. The Penguins gradually built their advantage to 26 by the 16:48 mark (49-23), to 35 by the 7:29 mark (74-39), and eventually to as many as 40 points before settling for a 90-51 decision.

The statistics for the second half were almost a mirror image of those of the first half. The Penguins continued their fine shooting by connecting on 20-of-39 (51.2 percent) from the field, while limiting the Pioneers to 12-of-29 (41.3 percent) from the floor.

The overall statistics for the contest really bear out Penguin dominance. The Penguins connected on 40-of-79 (50.6 percent) from the floor while holding the Pioneers to 20-of-55

YSU BASKETBALL

Women's games over winter break

at Malone	88-47
EDINBORO STATE	73-67
at Ohio U.	71-65
at Western Michigan	66-62
at St. Joseph	66-63
vs. Notre Dame	50-61
MALONE COLLEGE	90-51

(36.4 percent) from the field. Individually, the Penguins displayed great balance. Leading the way were Jenny Woodward and Debbie Burkett, who each canned 16 points, and Dianne Rappach, who added 10.

Zdelar, Soltis receive honor

Jim Zdelar, a 6'5", 281 lb., senior offensive tackle, was named to the Associated Press Division I-AA first team. Joining Zdelar, but on the second team, was Paul Soltis, a 6'2", 230 lb., senior linebacker. This was the second straight year Soltis made the second team.

Women's head basketball coach Ed DiGregorio lost starting junior forward Margaret Somple, averaging 14.5 ppg, who will miss the remainder of the season after tearing knee ligaments. And starting senior point guard Stephanie Cole broke her wrist. She'll return in 4 to 6 weeks.

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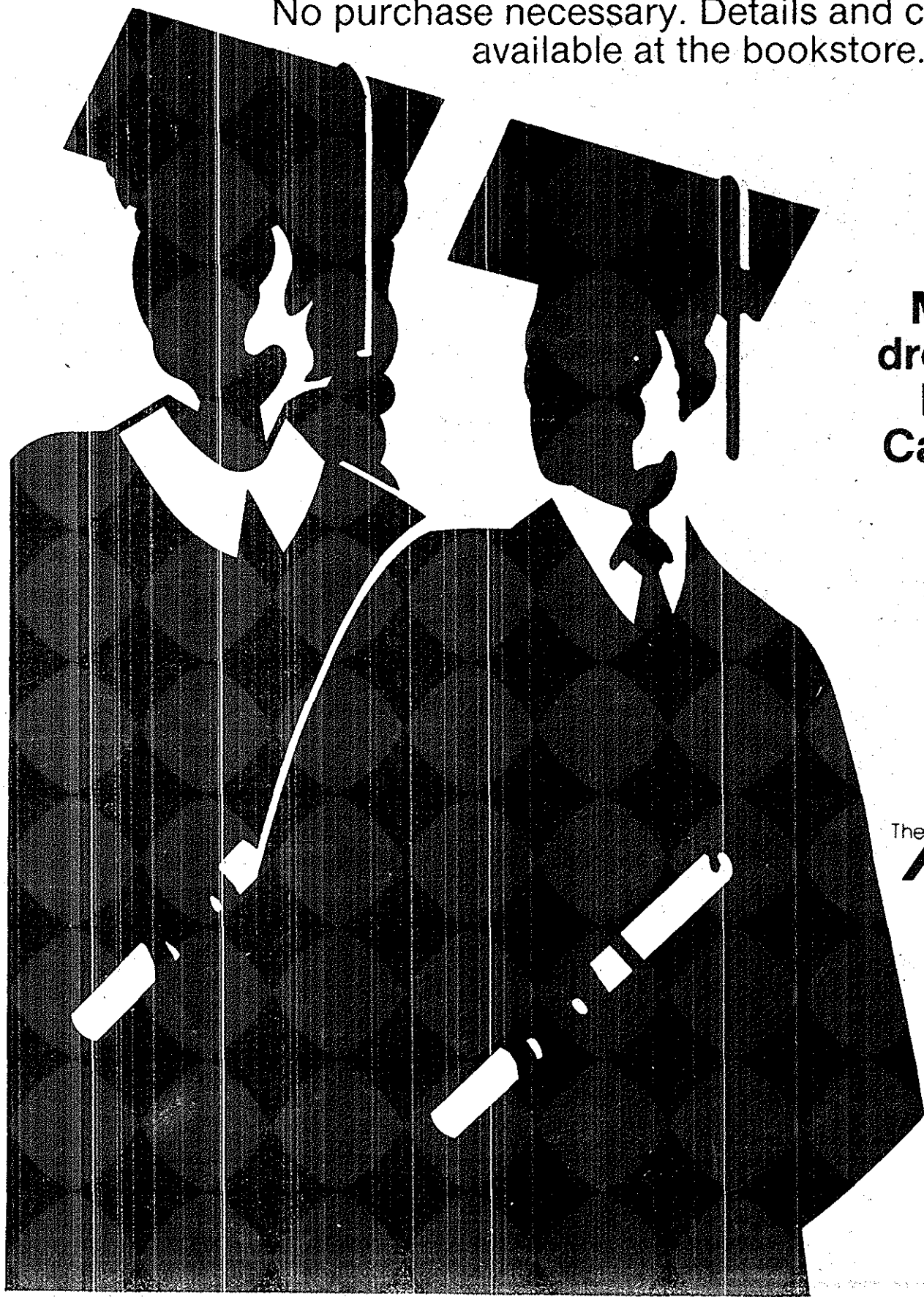
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