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THE JAMBAR

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 24

New chief set to take helm at YSU Police

YSU — President Neil D. Humphrey has named Robert T. Robinson to fill the post of director of the YSU Police Department, effective March 1.

A former Baltimore police officer, Robinson will leave his post as director of safety and security at Goucher College, Towson, Md., to assume the YSU position. Robinson will replace Richard P. Turkiewicz, who announced last October he would leave in January to take a similar post at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

"We think that Robinson's qualifications and background will be solid assets to the University, and we are certainly pleased that he has accepted the post," said Humphrey.

When Robinson takes over the department he will be responsible for coordination of all police activities on this 100-acre campus, including supervision of all patrol and security activities of the 26-member full-time staff. As director he will be responsible for all financial and staff personnel in the department.

The new director earned his masters degree in education and administration in



ROBERT T. ROBINSON

1975 from Coppin State College, Baltimore, and his bachelor's in criminal justice from the University of Baltimore in 1974.

He served as assistant director of public safety at Georgetown University from 1974 to 1985, and following his tour of duty with the Air Force (1965-68) served as a patrolman with the Baltimore Police Department.

James D. Miller, YSU's executive director of administrative services to whom Robinson will report, said, "We had a full compliment of very qualified candidates for the position, but we believe that Robinson's skills, including his police work, work as court commissioner in Baltimore, his military service and his work in the private sector will be very

See Director, page 11

Body addresses parking issues

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Parking complaints associated with special events was the first topic on Student Government's agenda Monday.

According to Vice President Bob Walls, Student Government has received several complaints from students who haven't been able to find parking spaces on evenings when a basketball game is in progress. For that reason, Jim Miller, executive

director of administrative services, and Joe Scarnecchia, associate director administrative services, addressed the body.

Parking permits, Miller began, are a type of "hunting permit." They allow one to park in a space but do not guarantee that one will be available in a convenient location. During basketball games, parking services tries to accommodate the needs of people coming to campus by providing reserved parking near the activity, he said.

See Parking, page 16



ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

Brash brass

Susan Sexton, instructor in the Dana School of Music, puts in a little extra effort during her recital Monday in Bliss Hall. Sexton, who teaches trumpet, performed music by Mozart, John Drumheller and Glenn Smith, and was accompanied by several students and members of the Dana faculty.

Kettering Foundation forums held on campus

YSU — America's status as a debtor nation living beyond its means will be the subject of taxpayer and concerned citizen debate when YSU hosts that first of three National Issues Forums in conjunction with the Kettering Foundation, Dayton.

The first of these free and open to the public forums will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Center on the YSU campus. The event is sponsored by YSU's speech com-

munication and theatre department, and Dr. Dan O'Neill, speech communication and theater, will serve as convener.

When the session ends, O'Neill will formulate a synopsis of the opinions offered for the foundation, which will then be forwarded to other sessions and to the nation's policymakers.

Other sessions already planned will offer "Health Care for the Elderly: Moral Dilemmas, Mortal Choices," at 2 p.m.,

Feb. 15, and "Coping with AIDS: The Public Response to the Epidemic," at 7 p.m., March 1. All sessions will be held in Kilcawley Center.

The opening forum is titled "The Public Debt: Breaking the Habit of Deficit Spending," and will allow participants the opportunity to identify and examine ways to reduce the gap between spending and revenues.

Those attending will discuss ap-

proaches to cut domestic spending, military spending and across the board cuts.

O'Neill said the forum is a modification of the "town meeting" first held in America more than 350 years ago.

The NIF is nonpartisan and was established seven years ago to foster opportunities for citizens to discuss public issues and become better informed about them.

Listening Post offers anyone friendly chat

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

Have you ever had something on your mind and no one was available to listen? Well, the volunteers of the Listening Post want you to know they are there for you.

The Listening Post, which has a table in the Kilcawley Arcade on Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., is there to provide anyone with someone to talk to about anything that may be going on in their lives.

With an open and informal atmosphere, the Post is there as a place to be heard and accepted, for unharmed conversation and as another avenue for exploring ideas or feelings with people who wish to extend their warmth and friendship.

Rev. James E. Ray, co-ordinator of the project, said the Post is also place "just to share" any bits of news, humor or thoughts. He stressed the importance of keeping contact, especially within a primarily commuter campus. Ray said people are "not prone to talk to somebody about something."

The Post is staffed by volunteers who have been trained in creative listening workshops. Their task is to listen carefully and respond with non-judgemental questions to aid the visitor in the evaluation of that person's particular situation. Though the Post was not created as a counseling center, a person who needs more help would be referred to available services.

Because of difficulties with their schedules, faculty and staff are often unable to volunteer their time. Ray

said, at present, there are no faculty or staff currently sitting at the Post.

Ray said the Listening Post is modeled after a similar project which was started in 1979 by a woman named Mable Barth in Denver, CO. She saw the need for a place where students could feel they had someone to trust and talk to about their concerns.

Unfortunately, Ray said, in our society there is a lack of interpersonal communication, thus the Listening Post was created to alleviate the situation.

Ray said the Post is "never busy" and hopes that people, informed of its existence, will give the Listening Post a try. If you have some extra time be sure to stop by and chat.

Crime Stoppers searches for restaurant rapsallions

The unsolved aggravated robbery of an Austintown business in 1986 has been selected as the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime

Stoppers. Detective Thomas Baker, from the Austintown Police Department, stated that on March 11, 1986, at 10:18 p.m.,

an armed robbery occurred at the Country Side Drive-Thru, which is located at 888 N. Meridian Road, Austintown, Ohio. At this time, an unknown black

male and black female entered the drive-thru on foot. They waited until the customers were out of the store, then the male subject placed a revolver against the clerk's back and told him to lie down on the floor. The currency was taken from the cash register and then both subjects exited the drive-thru out of the north door of the building and then fled in an unknown direction.

Detective Baker further stated that the black male subject was later identified as being Raymond Keith Reviere. Reviere is 27 years old, 6'0" tall and weighs approximately 175 pounds. He has a medium build, light brown complexion, brown eyes, and black hair. He last resided at 261 Crandall Avenue on Youngstown's North Side.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Raymond Keith Reviere or the identity of the black female subject is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect at 746-CLUE Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Persons with information

do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible, a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for any serious crime in Mahoning, Columbiana, and Trumbull counties.

Contributions to Crime Stoppers Reward Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 4, Youngstown, Ohio 44501. These contributions are tax-deductible and will be greatly appreciated.

Since the first Crime of the Week was published in August 1986, 52 serious felons have been apprehended through information provided anonymously by Crime Stoppers informants. In addition, \$108,000 in stolen property and narcotics has been recovered.

Group offers health exams

YSU — The Breast Care Centers' MAMMOVAN will return to the YSU campus on Jan. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Spring St. in front of Beeghly Center. Mammograms are suggested for women over the age of 35.

The MAMMOVAN is a 31' coach that is equipped to perform mammograms. A mammogram is an x-ray that provides the sharpest images available of the breast's inner structure. It can detect tumors too small to be felt during self-examination or examination by a doctor.

It is recommended that women ages 35-39 have a baseline mammogram and that women age 40 and over have an annual exam, even if no symptoms are present. The exam takes less than 15 minutes and does not require an appointment.

The cost of the mammogram is \$85. YSU employees or their eligible dependents who have medical insurance through Prudential, and who have not had a mammogram performed within the calendar year, are entitled to 100 percent coverage of the cost. Employees who are insured through HMP or Emerald must first obtain a referral slip from their doctor prior to being examined at the MAMMOVAN.

For further information regarding the MAMMOVAN, call extension 3198.

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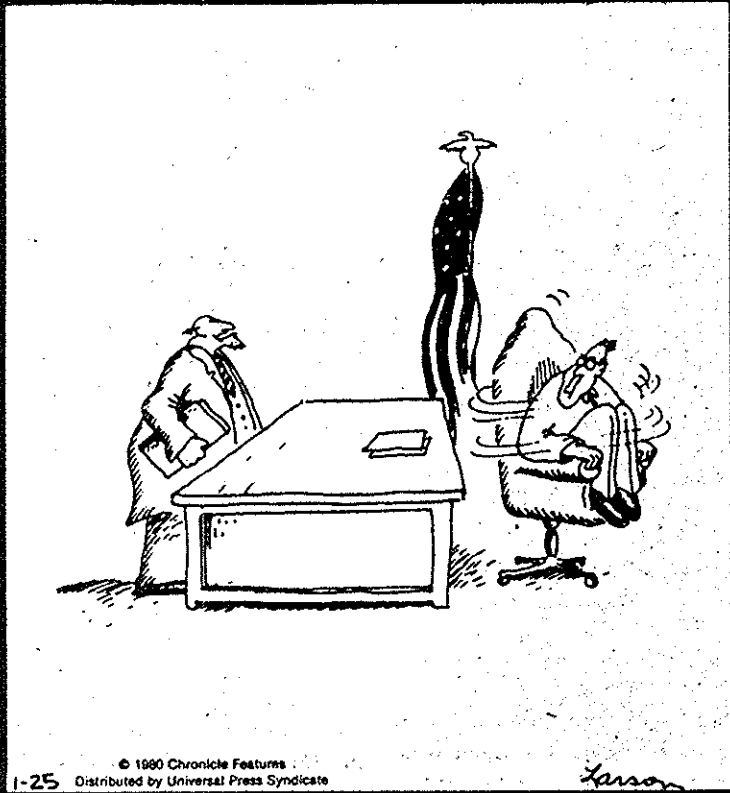
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Deadline to register is February 24, 1989.

Call Representative — Teresa Mitchell at 747-6729 anytime after 3:00 pm for more information.

The Far Side by GARY LARSON



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1-25

"I'm afraid you'll have to do better than that, sir. ... The former president could spin 26 times before stopping."



"I've done it! The first real evidence of a UFO! ... And with my own camera, in my own darkroom, and in my own ..."

Value of customs, traditions is goal

By LAURA CAVUCCI
Jambar Reporter

Learning to value the customs and traditions of different cultures is a main objective of the Ohio Cultural Alliance.

The OCA, founded in 1987, deals primarily with the cultural and educational development of its members and their communities through the exchange of ideas and activities. The association unites with other cultural alliances throughout the world to support world peace and the understanding of unfamiliar cultures and customs.

Dr. George D. Beelen, president, said the OCA gives members an opportunity to "lace themselves together more and more through culture to begin to have empathy."

One project that the OCA is currently working on is Books to the World. Members will collect books of all kinds and send them to different parts of the world.

Beelen said that about 150 to 160 books have already been collected so that they can be shipped to Honduras. One member, Mike Adams, formerly served in Honduras as a Peace Corps volunteer, through which he made many contacts.

Another project, the Student Educational Exchange, is designed to help students from area schools interact with students from different countries. Students keep in contact through letters, pictures, books and sometimes even visits. Currently, students are communicating with others in Guadalajara, Mexico and they hope to extend the program to other countries.

The OCA also sponsors a College Student Essay Contest. Every year, the essay is assigned a theme, usually about world peace. This year's winner, Leslie Chain, will deliver her paper in English and Spanish at a conference held in Guadalajara.

The group, which consists of 20 to 45 students and some faculty members, meets the second Monday of each month. Each meeting includes a short business session, a 20-30 minute focus on a specific country and an update on projects. Many countries already discussed are: Africa, Asia, Japan, Europe and Hungary.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 16, where guest speaker Dr. Pei Huang will discuss modern Japan. Internationally known pianist Dr. Roman Roudnytsky will be the guest speaker on March 6.

Goof on spelling forces recall of Wisconsin diplomas

The University of Wisconsin awarded almost 4,000 diplomas in May 1988, and all of them had the state's name misspelled.

No one noticed until November, when a student

showed an assistant registrar that, in the lower right-hand corner, "Wisconsin" was listed. Josten's, the company that produced the diplomas, will print new ones for free.

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Editorial

NCAA study reinforces, solidifies amendment

The controversy sparked by a recent NCAA ruling at colleges nationwide once again raises questions pertaining to the role of athletics in education. Unfortunately, at a time when solutions should be in place, debate is only beginning.

At its San Francisco convention, The National Collegiate Athletic Association voted in favor of an amendment to Proposition 48, another set of rules that sparked some controversy a few years ago. The proposition requires all incoming freshmen to carry a 2.0 grade point average and receive a passing score on either the ACT or SAT college entrance test in order to be eligible to play varsity sports on an athletic scholarship. Students were still able to remain on scholarship if they didn't meet these standards until the recent amendment was passed.

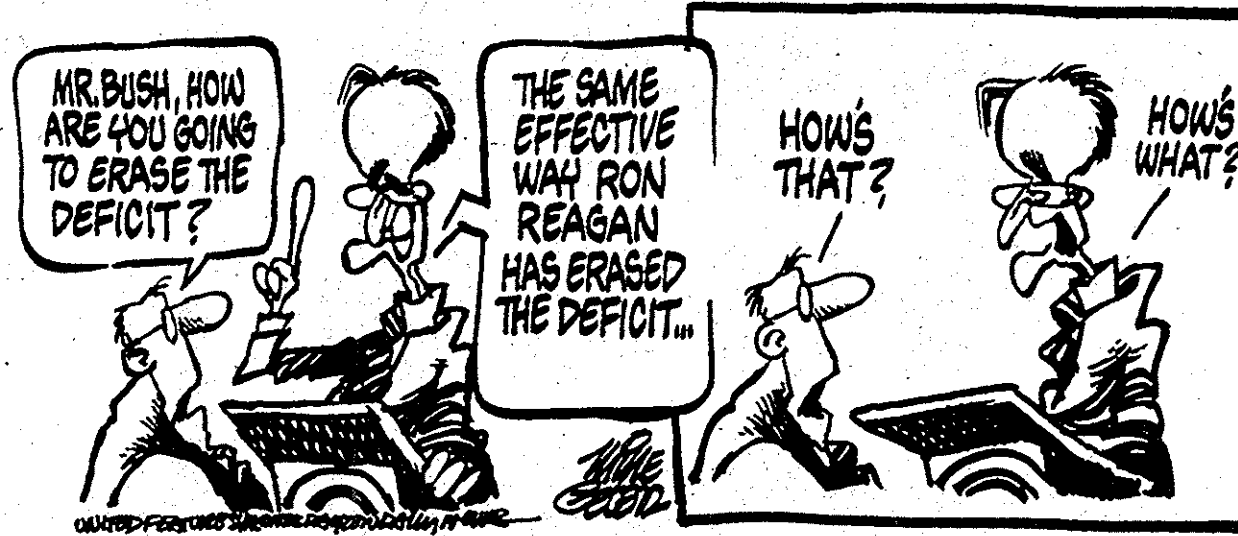
Those who argue against the amendment say it is racially and socially biased since it hurts disadvantaged students more than anyone else. Those who argue for it say it is long overdue.

While the recent events have gained the national spotlight, one significant yet little-published study by the NCAA demands some attention. According to reports by the College Press Service, the NCAA just completed a study on college athletes at campuses across the nation and presented that study at the conference. The NCAA found that varsity athletes are more likely to spend the bulk of their time on athletics, even though most said they did not expect to play professional sports.

Football and basketball players, for example, spend an average of 30 hours per week practicing their sports, more than twice the time students involved in extracurricular activities, such as music or drama, spent on these activities. Football and basketball players also had lower GPAs than those who played other sports or activities.

College administrators, responding to the study, said the report revealed no surprises. Perhaps it is no surprise for those who have failed in attempts to rectify the situation or failed to see the importance of receiving a complete college education.

Congratulations, NCAA, for putting athletics in its proper place.



The other day I was thinking...

I recently had one of those days when I just wanted everything in the world to be just as I wished.

"If I ruled the world..."

Ah, yes. Each one of us has probably given this little phrase a workout at one time or another. So I am, like it or not, going to give some of my wishes for the world:

—Americans would stop electing presidents like George Bush and qualifying people like Ollie North as heroes.

—There would be no such thing as *bomb* in any language of the earth.

—South Africa would end its apartheid policy.

—Congress would not get a 50 per cent salary increase.

—Someone would develop a cure for xenophobia.

—There would be no discrimination whatsoever.

—Money would be spent to solve world hunger and environmental problems instead of on biological weapons and chemical warfare.

—And most of all, nuclear weapons would be dismantled and nuclear plants closed.

—Amnesty International would be an obsolete organization.



MIRIAM KLEIN
 Copy Editor

—Education would be available for all people.
 —The homeless of the world would have someplace safe and warm to call their own.
 —Someone would develop a cure for AIDS
 —People would stop tolerating life with pollution.

As my colleague Brian J. Macala told me, "Those wishes seem a little far fetched!" Indeed, this is true but it is worth a try. I have participated in events which promote these ideals and I hope others who share my concern will lend their support.

I wanted my serious wishes to come first and apart from my next list. These wishes are just for fun.

Wouldn't it be incredible if...

See Commentary, page 6

Letters

Appreciates time, kindness of staff

Dear Editor:

It was one Thursday, in November 1982, when I walked in to the international students' coffee hour to have some cookies and drink my coffee and go to class. I began to like these friendly hours later on and soon became a permanent member of Thursday coffee hours. The unique people who started this event gave foreign students an hour in which to talk and perhaps get to know others.

The United Nations is the

sponsor of this program and five persons with a budget of \$70 per year have kept these friendly hours friendlier within the last seven years. It is hard to believe that, with \$70 spent for snacks, coffee and cakes, these five nice humans kept the cold Thursdays of every winter warm, preparing a room for all of us to come and have a good time. I should add that we have paid \$80 each quarter for the last seven years as an international fee and not one penny of that money was spent for this cause or to help to make it better, for that matter. The appreciations go to Catherine Schnhut, who carried

See Hour, page 16

Thanks those who helped soccer team

Dear Editor:

As president of the YSU Soccer Club, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to various members of the university community for their help and assistance with the organization's first season.

First of all, the Club Sports Council, headed by Pauline Saternow and Jack Rigney, and Jack Fahey, Coordinator of Student Activities, provided

See Soccer, page 16

The Jambar

Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931
 Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper
 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.

THE JAMBAR offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. THE JAMBAR office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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Opinion

Parents' changes actually mean more of same

"The more things change, the more they stay the same."

I don't know to whom I should give credit for that quotation, but that person must have had my life in mind.

Since I ushered in the new year, I've felt this strange sensation. No, it's not an extended holiday hangover; it's more like needing an exorcist. It gets stronger every time I enter the parking deck, hear about YSU on a local TV station or receive another one of those letters from Maag Library about the \$3 fine I owe them from last quarter.

As far as I can tell, there's only one way I'm going to rid myself of this sensation. I'm going to hike up to the top of Stambaugh Stadium, look out over Fifth Avenue and yell at the top of my lungs:



DEBORA SHAULIS
Editor

Flipside

I'M GRADUATING THIS JUNE!

Graduation may symbolize the singlemost important change I'll face this year but several other changes go hand-in-hand as well. Instead of thinking about the

changes to come, however, I've been examining the changes that have already occurred between myself and my parents.

I really began thinking about this a few weeks ago when my father asked me about graduation — when it is, what the ceremony is like, etc. He then announced that he would throw a party in my honor. It sounded like a good idea to me, but I had to ask him, the man who vehemently opposed my having a graduation party after high school, why he wanted to do this.

"College is different," Dad said. "It's more important. Besides, you put yourself through."

I must admit, I was a bit angry with my father. Not because he wanted to celebrate a milestone in my life — I'm ready to celebrate, too. Not because I paid for

See Flipside, page 6

Bush must now carry out those pre-election promises

The moderately conservative George Bush has just been sworn in as the 41st President of the United States. As the polls predicted, he won with ease, especially in the electoral college. It seems clear that this country was not ready for a liberal, card-carrying member of the ACLU to hold the office of president — or was it all of that "comparative" (negative) advertising and mudslinging? I guess we'll never really know for sure.

The real issue facing us now is, how well will George Herbert Walker Bush serve this nation? Many feel that he is still a wimp and, as far as the popular vote, Michael Dukakis was the winner in most of this area. But all of that is behind us now; Mr. Bush is our new national leader.

So what can we expect from him? As I studied the campaign throughout the past year I heard a lot of pro-



TERRY BYERS
Reporter

mises and statements about what he would do if he was elected to the highest office of the land. Hopefully he will be able to keep his word.

In case you might have forgotten, here are some of the policies and promises that George made to the American people as he hurried along the campaign trail.

"Read my lips, no new taxes, period." I hoped that he knew what he was talking about when he made this statement on a number of occasions. It sounds great, but in the midst of the largest deficit that this country has ever seen, I don't understand how this can be true, especially since it took decades to create this deficit.

"I oppose abortion." For the majority of people in this country, this was and is a major issue of concern. But don't forget that former President Reagan was also vehemently against abortion and made heart-gripping, even tearful promises during his campaign about the issue. But, sadly enough, for the past 8 years, the abortion rate has risen dramatically. Hopefully, President Bush will have the opportunity to appoint new judges to the Supreme Court as he so fervently promised to do

See Bush, page 6

If you've ever been interested in journalism, *The Jambar* is interested in you! Stop by our offices, located in Kilcawley Center West, and fill out an application. Students of all majors are invited to join the reporting staff.

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Wanted: Keyboard player/organist. One or two Sunday's a month. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. for service at Marion Heights Church in Campbell. Please call after 6 p.m. 747-0937.

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Celebrate week of prayer for Christian Unity. Ecumenical Prayer Service. Today 12:10, Ohio Room.

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Flipside

Continued from page 5
my college education — my parents and I had that understanding since I was 14.

I was angry because he had changed on me.

This prompted my change sensors to detect other idiosyncrasies in both Mom's and Dad's behavior. Oh sure, they still gave me the old runaround about not studying enough and all the housework piling up because I hadn't been home for six of seven days the previous week. They still argued with each other and with me about the condition of the world, politics, how I neglected to put oil in my car. I did notice they were acting rather strangely in other situations, especially when I talked about things that bothered me.

I can remember being disappointed at age 15, after I wasn't named to the all-star softball team in my league, wasn't

chosen for a solo part in a choral presentation at school, didn't receive the phone calls promised to me by friends who said they wanted to go out on Friday nights. I was hurt and I wanted to take action; I wanted to call the president of the league, the high school principal and everyone's parents to complain.

While I literally tore through pages of the phone book, my parents seemed so calm, so nonchalant as they told me that everyone experiences disappointment in their lives and the way to deal with it is to move forward and find something better. Sometimes I thought they were colder than corpses, but I listened.

Recently, they don't seem to be living by that sage advice. If I tell Mom and Dad about problems I've been experiencing in a class or an old chum who snubbed me at the mall, I practically have to give them Valium and tie the phone cord around their wrists to calm them down. What's the deal, folks?

Haven't I got enough changes going on in my life without wondering if the two of you are showing early signs of Alzheimer's Disease? **WHY ARE YOU CHANGING ON ME?**

Literally tearing through pages of the phone book again under "psychiatry" the other day, I realized that maybe — just maybe — my parents haven't changed at all. It must be hard to remain calm when your 15-year-old wants to turn her softball bat into a lightning rod and substitute her catcher's mitt with a foil-coated oven mitt. They did, though, and it's because they knew how they reacted then would affect how I react now to defeat. Now I understand, and now they know they can overreact a little because I won't.

Since we're on the subject of parents and changes, I would like to make one request. Mom, Dad...could we substitute someone in place of that accordionist you invited to my party?

Commentary

Continued from page 4

—I could get a parking space in a deck at 10:45 a.m.?

—I actually decided on a major and graduated from college?

—everyone could buy a month's worth of groceries with twenty-five dollars?

—younger siblings didn't hide your belongings?

—my cats realized their fur belongs on their bodies?

—my cats' sleeping schedule matched my roommate's and mine.

—the bills got lost in the mail?

—far away friends actually contacted you regularly?

—the concert I was attending tonight wasn't costing me an arm and a leg?

—if I could meet Duran Duran and John Taylor would whisk me away?

—the Bengals had won?

Serious or not, these are a few of my wishes. Hopefully, more than a few will come true.

Bush

Continued from page 5
and perhaps we can see 'an end to the senseless killing.'

"I support a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget and I support a line-item veto to cut the fat from appropriations bills and put the national interests above the special interests." Each of these policies would be very helpful, but forcing a balanced budget and not raising taxes seems highly unrealistic, if not impossible.

"I certainly have learned the importance of education during my campaign, and although I can't predict all of the twists and the turns that college students will see during their schooling, nor can I, as President, prepare students for them, but this I do pledge: that I will do all in my power to help students help themselves prepare for a brighter future." These are very pretty words, but unless Mr. Bush reverses the cuts in educational grants that Ronald Reagan made, than we students are in big trouble.

I don't mean to sound sarcastic about any of these issues, as I myself voted for George Bush. The true, ultimate test for a President is how well he carries out his promises. If all of George Bush's promises were nothing but campaign slogans, then I feel we might be in for some real letdowns and trouble ahead.

However, if he makes an honest attempt to follow through with these policies, then maybe he really can make this country a "gentler and kinder place to live."

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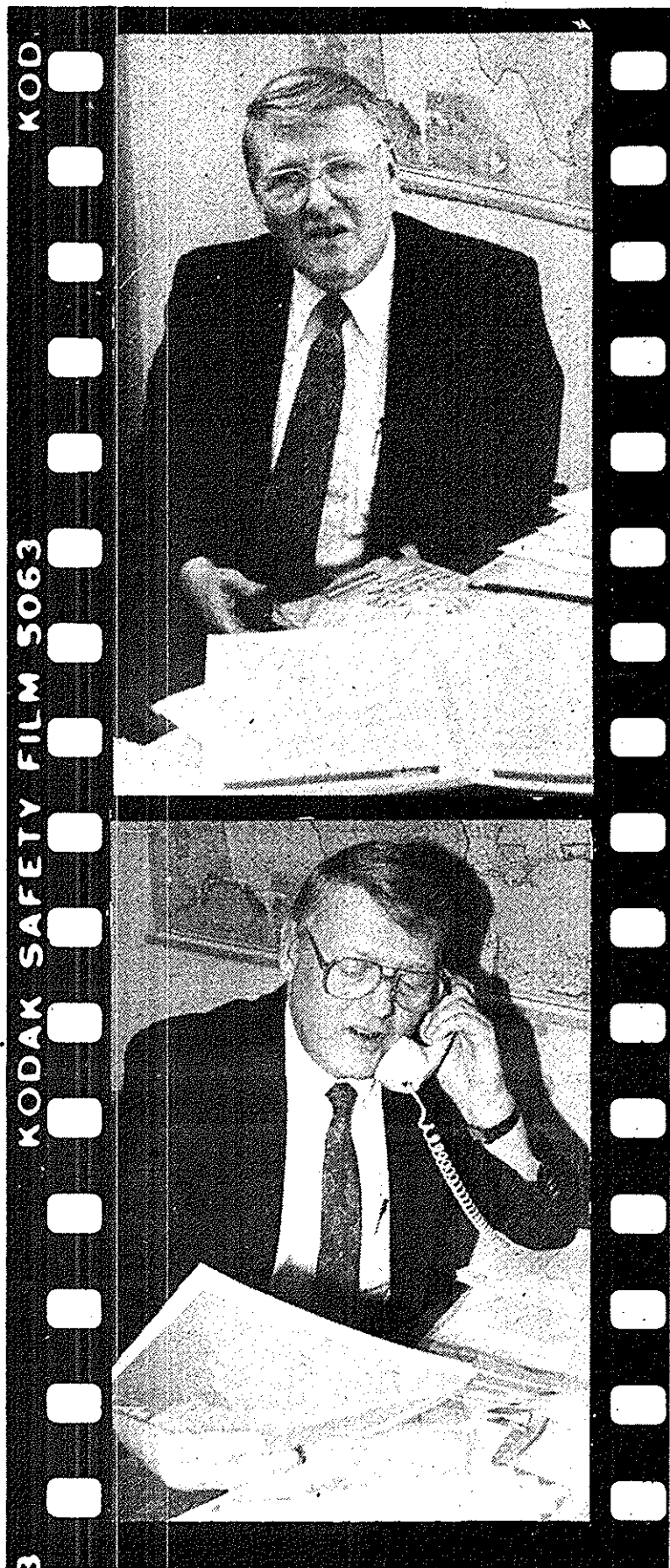
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Focus On Faculty

Shopping for a major? Try the mall

By **TIM LEONARD**
Jambar Sports Editor

For the serious shopper, majoring in one of YSU's newest degree's headed by Dr. E. Terry Deiderick might be what some would call planning a future in paradise — the shopping mall.

The degree is mall management, which was started in September of 1987 and is the only degree of its kind in the country.

Deiderick, who has been on the YSU faculty for the past 23 years, said the seeds of the program were planted in the early 1980's when a former student, John Richley, director of operations for the Cafaro Company, suggested that Deiderick's class do a consumer study on the Eastwood Mall, which is owned by the Cafaro Co.

Deiderick said the class produced the study and it was a success, with the Cafaro Co. donating \$1,000 for the study. The studies were again repeated the following few years, said Deiderick, but the survey had expanded by studying other Cafaro owned malls, such as in Erie, Sandusky and Beaver Valley.

After a few years, the Cafaro Co. suggested that YSU should start a mall management program. Deiderick said he then decided to contact the top 50 mall developers in the country saying he wanted to conduct a conference in September of 1985 in Sandusky, Ohio, to decide the feasibility and the need for a mall management program.

"We caught the interest of some of them because 18 of the top 50 showed up. And we had

the number one and two mall developers — DeBartolo and Melvin Simon," said Deiderick.

"We wanted to know if there was a need for this type of program."

He said one of the concerns of those at the Sandusky conference was that their companies wouldn't see a student graduate and working for their company until another four years. But Deiderick said that wasn't the case because it was less than two years later that YSU graduated their first students majoring in mall management.

In August of 1987, Debra Matun and Tracey Farley were the first two to graduate with degrees in mall management.

The program has roughly a dozen students officially signed up for the program, but Deiderick said he estimates that the number really is as high as 25 students.

"I'll walk into one of my (mall management) classes and ask how many are majoring in mall management and 18 or 20 peo-

ple will raise their hands," said Deiderick, realizing that some of his students haven't officially declared their major in mall management.

Deiderick said that part of the program's success has been the students.


"That's what got us in the news. They [the media] interviewed the students. If they [the students] didn't say they thought the program was good, then that would have killed the program," Deiderick said.

He said his program received a horde of attention after a brief mention in the *Wall Street Journal*. At the bottom of the front page of the *Journal* it had stated that "Youngstown State University offers an undergraduate major in mall management."

"That was very critical," said Deiderick. "And it was just ten words."

After that short notice in the *Journal*, Deiderick said the calls from the media came. Articles appeared in the *Cleveland Plain*

See Deiderick, page 8




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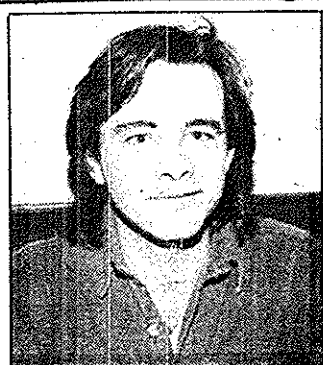
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"Campus Quotes"

Should colleges and universities set minimum academic standards for incoming freshmen to be eligible for athletics?



No, I don't think so. The standards they have now are hard enough. If you don't meet high school grade requirements and now you don't meet qualifications of the ACT, you're out of luck."

Tony Quinn
freshman, dietetics



"Yes, I think this issue deals with a larger question for academic standards for the entire University. I don't think the funding should be stopped but I think academics should be split into two tiers."

Patrick Crowe
senior, F&PA



"Yes, because this isn't just an extension of high school athletics, this is an institution of continuing education and I feel academics should come first. An education should come before athletics."

Kelly Arp
freshman, education

"There should actually be more than minimum standards. There are too many illiterate jocks out there. You have to know how to read and write, at least on a high school level, to get a scholarship and then athletes won't be able to just get by."

Chuck Perunko
junior, education



"Yes, because academically it's more important. How many athletes are here because of their good grades and how many will actually be good enough to become professional? They need an education."

John Yuhas
freshman, undecided

Penguin pride . . . catch it!

Don't forget your "Honey" on Valentine's Day, Tuesday, February 14th.

Send them a "Love Note" in *The Jambar* classifieds for only \$1.00. Deadline for classifieds is 5pm Friday, February 10th.



Ski trips set for downhill enthusiasts

By NANCY KERTIS
Jambar Reporter

Got a case of the winter blues? Why not try something fun and exciting? The Youngstown area Youth Council in conjunction with Jags Ex-

cursions is offering weekly ski trips to Boston Mills Ski Resort in Northfield, Ohio.

Youth Council President Kevin Tarpley said the cost of the trip is \$50 for students and \$65 for adults. This fee includes transportation, ski rental, lift

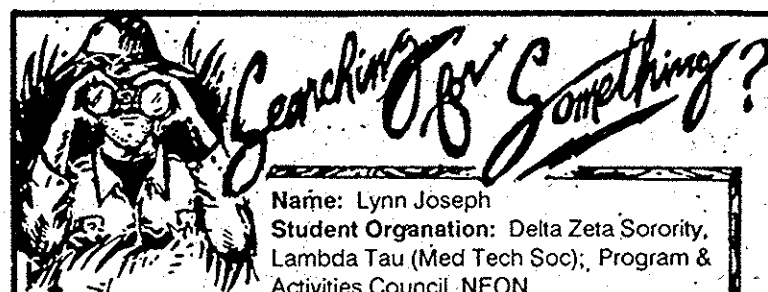
ticket and skiing lessons.

Potential skiers will leave by bus promptly at 7 a.m., Saturdays from Ramex Travel Agency on East Rayen Ave., returning at 8 p.m. said Tarpley.

Due to the response received on the first trip, a \$25 deposit is required and due the Friday before the trip is scheduled, he said.

Tarpley said the Youth Council will continue to offer trips every Saturday as long as weather permits. He added the skiing trips are open to anyone interested beginner and experienced skiers are welcome.

Family discounts are also available. For more information contact Tarpley at 742-8883.



Name: Lynn Joseph
Student Organization: Delta Zeta Sorority, Lambda Tau (Med Tech Soc), Program & Activities Council, NEON
Major: Medical Technology



Look into making Student Activities a part of your YSU program. This is what it's meant to me: On a commuter campus such as YSU, most people go home at 5:00, and don't come back until the next day. By being involved in student activities, you have a better sense of belonging to YSU and it's a great opportunity to enjoy your college years.

There's plenty to do at YSU if you just take a moment to find out. Stop by the Kilcawley Student Activities office today!

For more information call 742-3161.

Sponsored by Special Events Committee, Student Government

Deiderick

Continued from page 7

Dealer, *Chicago Tribune*, and the United Press International put the story on the wire.

Deiderick, who's been overwhelmed by the response of the program, said the one thing he dislikes about the interest in the program is the time spent on the phone answering questions of the media, other interested colleges and interested businessmen.

Deiderick said he's excited at the possibility of YSU taking a national leadership in the mall management area.

"It's rewarding," said Deiderick of the program's success so far. "If it does anything, it gives Youngstown something positive."

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Wrap-Ups

TUESDAY

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: Note-taking, 11 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.
Polyglot — Meeting, noon-1 p.m., 5th floor Conference Room, DeBartolo.
Newman Center & Cooperative Campus Ministry — Prayer service in celebration of Christian Unity

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Test Anxiety", 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.
The Economics Club — Meeting, 2 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Chi-Alpha Christian Fellowship — Weekly meeting every Tuesday, Rec. Room, Vaccar Towers.

WEDNESDAY

Substance Abuse Services — Information Table, 11

a.m.-1 p.m., Under the steps, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Luncheon, (Baked chicken, mashed pot/gravy, salad, dessert), 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: "Time Management," 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

History Club — Dr. David Porter, political science, will

speak about Foreign Aid, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Italian Club — Organizational meeting, 3-4 p.m., Buckeye II, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: Improving Your Comprehension, 9 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Managing Anger," 11 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: Memory and Concentration, noon, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

The Economics Club — Career opportunities for Economics majors and/or minors, 2 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

FRIDAY

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: Note-taking, 9 a.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Police locate office supply, report wreck

By JONI DOBRAN
 Jambar News Editor

Parking mishaps and neglected equipment were detailed in the Campus Police report.

On Friday, Jan. 20, Helen Andrews of Warren accidentally drove through the wooden exit gate in the V-4 parking lot, the report stated.

It continued that "after she had driven through, she realized what she had done" and notified YSU Police.

The officer then contacted Parking Services, who replaced the yellow and black striped gate, which the report said was valued at \$35.

In another parking mishap, the report stated an accident occurred on the 2C level of the M-2 (Lincoln Avenue) parking deck Thursday, Jan. 19.

Timothy King, junior, education, was sitting in his parked car at 7:47 a.m. when his automobile was struck by the car driven by Sherri Sheridan, freshman, CAST, the report said.

King's car was facing north and sustained damage to the left rear quarter panel. The report added that Sheridan's car received injury to its front right bumper while she was trying to park in the open space next to King.

Also listed in the report for Jan. 19 was a discovery of office equipment in DeBartolo Hall by an officer who was on routine patrol.

Left in Room 132 was a cart, \$25, a cartage, \$30 and an overhead, \$25. The report said the officer obtained a master key and locked the items in the building's storage room, leaving a note in the dean's office as to the whereabouts of the equipment.

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Re-entry nursing class set

YSU — The Office of Continuing Education at YSU, in conjunction with the Mahoning Shenango Area Health Education Network, will offer a re-entry training program for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses seeking to return to nursing in a long-term care setting.

The 14 week program will consist of classroom instruction and clinical experience. Classroom instruction will take place on the YSU campus with the clinical experience set at several area long-term care facilities. Topics covered by the program are designed to refresh and update skills of nursing professionals and address new technologies and practices in long-term care.

The re-entry course will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 7, and continuing through March 23.

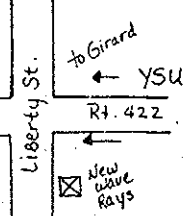
The program fee is \$390 (\$375 for those who register by Jan. 30). Registration information and details are available by calling the Office of Continuing Education, (216) 742-3358.

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Chippin' away

Bill Malis of Columbus was one of the many competitors at the recent Northeastern Ohio Ice Sculpture Extravaganza. The event, held over the past week with final competitions and events culminating this past weekend, drew nearly 40,000 spectators to Stambaugh Auditorium.

Neon has bright, colorful background

By DAVE REHARD
Special to the Jambar

Everyone gazes at the neon lights of the big city. OK —

Youngstown isn't Tokyo, but the University does have a publication that warrants your attention. This spring, *The Neon*, YSU's annual yearbook, will

publish its "glittering" 59th volume.

The first yearbook to have the name *The Neon* was published in 1935. "The name 'Neon' chosen by representatives of the Student Council and Annual Staff, was selected from a number of original suggestions. The name 'Neon,' was suggested by Mildred Bothwell, and means 'shining mass,' therefore, it became the title of the 1935 Year Book." This is how it was stated in the first *Neon*.

After two years of the *Wye-Collegian* in 1931 and 1932, the 1933 yearbook was called *The Hourglass*. The annual was called *The Beacon* in 1934 and in 1935 it took the present name of *The Neon*. Helen Morris functioned as the editor the yearbook gained its present monicker.

The 1988 *Neon*, has 304 pages compared to 80 pages found in the *Wye-Collegian* and that's including a page for autographs. The major differences in the volume of the two yearbooks are that there are more students, more activities, more candid shots, larger individual photographs and a bigger budget.

The yearbooks that preceded *The Neon* were published with a soft cover. Every *Neon* has been published with a hard cover.

In the Foreword of the 1931 *Wye-Collegian* it is stated: "We have prepared this book as an indissoluble link in the chain of the See *Neon*, page 11

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ROTC titans clash arms in annual battle

By BOB TURNER
Jambar Reporter

The Clash of Arms refers not to a Chuck Norris movie but the annual team competition held between junior and senior ROTC cadets at YSU.

The "clash" consists of ten events split between consecutive Fridays. The events are more than just fun and games. "They're intended to challenge the organizational skills of the upperclassmen," said Sergeant Major Kenneth Johnston, military science department.

Last Friday, as students began streaming into Beeghly at 8 a.m. for the first classes of the day, the cadets were finishing their calisthenics in preparation for the competition. Five events were contested that morning, and five more will be contested this Friday— same time and same place.

All seniors and juniors in the ROTC program are required to participate. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to participate also; those who choose to participate are drafted by one of the two squads. The competitors are faced with a variety of events which include a basketball game, a marksmanship match, a pup tent assembly and a "master of the ring" (chicken fights) match. Other affairs the cadets compete in are: a physical training (PT) test, i.e. push-ups, sit-ups, and running; a tug of war; a stretcher carry (with a body of course); a snow shoe relay; a volleyball game; and a team relay.

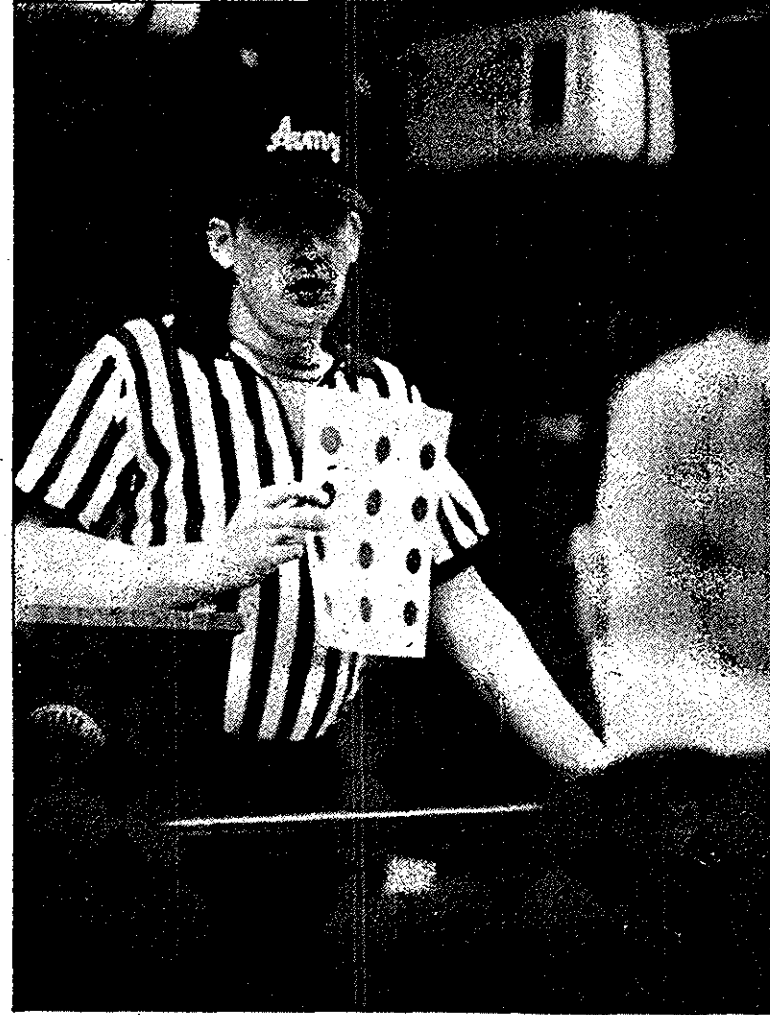
The two teams must delegate their personnel so as to maximize individual and team abilities.

Only at the volleyball game and the team relays are all team members together and playing as a unit. The other eight events— four each day — start simultaneously.

Lt. Colonel Paul Fellingner, military science, noted that early in the school year, the junior ROTC class sometimes lacks camaraderie. An event like The Clash of Arms can "...teach them to work as a group, together...this is really the beginning..." said Fellingner. "This is the only time the juniors go against the seniors," he added, noting that the event held at YSU is unique among ROTC programs.

"It's really intense this year," said John Rodney, senior, civil engineering and captain of the senior squad. "This can be the first class to win as both junior and seniors." The juniors, however, have their motivation: promotions within the cadet ranks are usually in order when the juniors beat the seniors. Freshmen and sophomores on the winning team also get promotions. The winning class also receives a plaque, a winners certificate and a guidon streamer to acknowledge their victory.

The results of Friday's competition vindicate Rodney's statement. The seniors swept the juniors five events to none, winning the basketball game, the pup tent assembly (Rob Baron and Andy Fellingner put one up in 5:16), the PT test, the marksmanship match, and the volleyball game. To make this Friday's conclusion interesting, Fellingner has altered the format so that the juniors can still win the competition.



Bullseye: Sergeant Major Kenneth Johnson of the YSU ROTC displays the target that the cadets will aim at during a marksmanship competition as part of the Clash of the Titans.

Director

Continued from page 1
beneficial to YSU."

Robinson is a member of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and was elected

chairman of his local region last June. He is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives within

which he serves as chair of the Community Actions Committee for the Maryland Chapter.

In addition, Robinson was presented the Outstanding Merit Award at Coucher College for both the 1986-87 and the 1987-88 academic year.

Neon

Continued from page 10
days that have gone before, of those that now are, and of those that are to come. It is our hope that it may awake, in later years, memories of those individual inspirations which have given to our college life a golden touch. If this is embodied in the pages of this Annual, then our purpose is accomplished."

All *The Neon's*, as well as those volumes that preceded it, are available in the Reference Department of the Maag Library. By looking through these annuals from the original *Wye-Collegian* to the last year's *The Neon*, featuring Capt. Neon, we gain a glimpse at how styles, fads and YSU life have changed in the 58 years since the original yearbook publication.

AUDITIONS

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Entertainment

Center Stage

The Outlaws relate ups, downs of rock career

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor
And JOHN CHARIGNON
Jambar Photo Editor

They've seen the greener grass on the other side of the fence but personnel changes and record company red tape have caused The Outlaws to take a hard look at the most important aspect of their careers, their fans.

According to Henry Paul, one of two original Outlaws, "When a band reaches the 10 or 15-year-old mark there are a lot of doubters. Radio tends to forget about you, and you have to get out and reprove yourself."

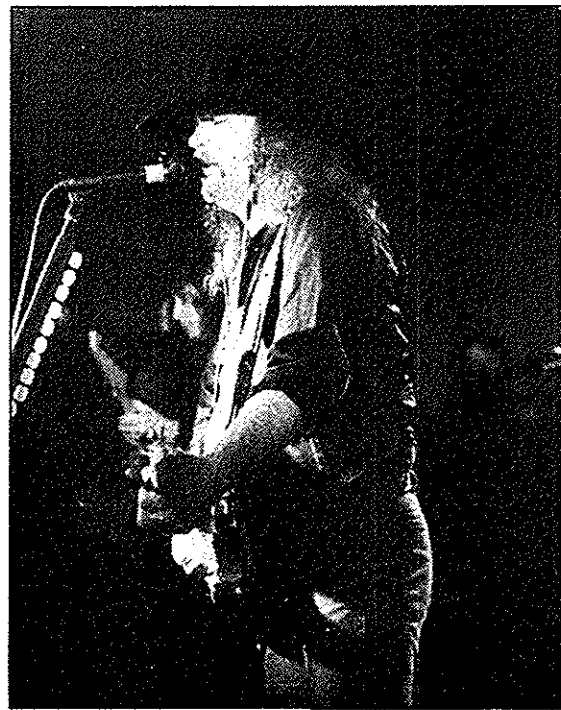
He added, "What we're out here trying to do is to introduce ourselves to a new generation of Rock and Roll fans."

The other original band member, Hughie Thomasson, remarked that in the beginning, for the first three albums "everything that we wrote [the record company] accepted and did. Then they decided to start trying to be selective and say 'well, we're going to help pick the songs you're going to do and it just didn't work.'"

Paul commented, "We're kind of in the middle of a rock and a hard place with a label now. They're passing judgement on our material, on a song by song basis, which is not exactly



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

On the lam: Henry Paul (left) and Hughie Thomasson of The Outlaws Perform last Wednesday at the Tap Room in Salem. The band is currently touring while attempting to secure another recording contract.

fun but it's also part of the process — especially for a band that has been around as long as we have."

The two believe the best songs are ballads and vocal-oriented guitar-rock-and-roll. "If it gets heavy and grindy, it just kind of subsidizes," claimed Paul.

Thomasson said, "Trying to please the record company is

damned near impossible lately."

"Negotiations with the label are really hanging us up time wise," Paul added, "they're preventing us from making another record, they're preventing us from being on the radio and they're slowing our career down."

The Outlaws played last Wednesday at the Tap Room in

Salem; a small venue for such an accomplished band.

They both agree, however, that they seem to do best when the audience is up close enough to become part of the show.

Paul explained that dealing with the record company "is a kind of tug-of-war, we're on one end of the rope and they're on the other. We're trying to be

ourselves and it's hard to hold the line. They want to make you into something — sometimes that you're not."

Thomasson affirmed, "We're not going to prostitute ourselves to the point of doing some song that the record company president wants us to do which sounds nothing like the Outlaws."

He continued, "We went through a stage of trying to please them and now we finally decided that there is no way that we're going to please everyone, so we might as well do what we started with. Hopefully, everyone will respect that and even if they don't, at least we will like what we're doing."

After garnering hits such as "Green Grass and High Tides Forever" and resurrectoring "Ghost Riders in the Sky", Paul left the band to pursue a solo career with the Henry Paul Band, producing four solo albums.

Paul looks back on this time as "a growing experience...which was at that point impossible to avoid." He confessed, "Getting out taught me the difference between having a lot and knowing the value of what we had."

As they strive for a record deal, they continue to write and
See Outlaws, page 13

Penguin party set for Friday

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

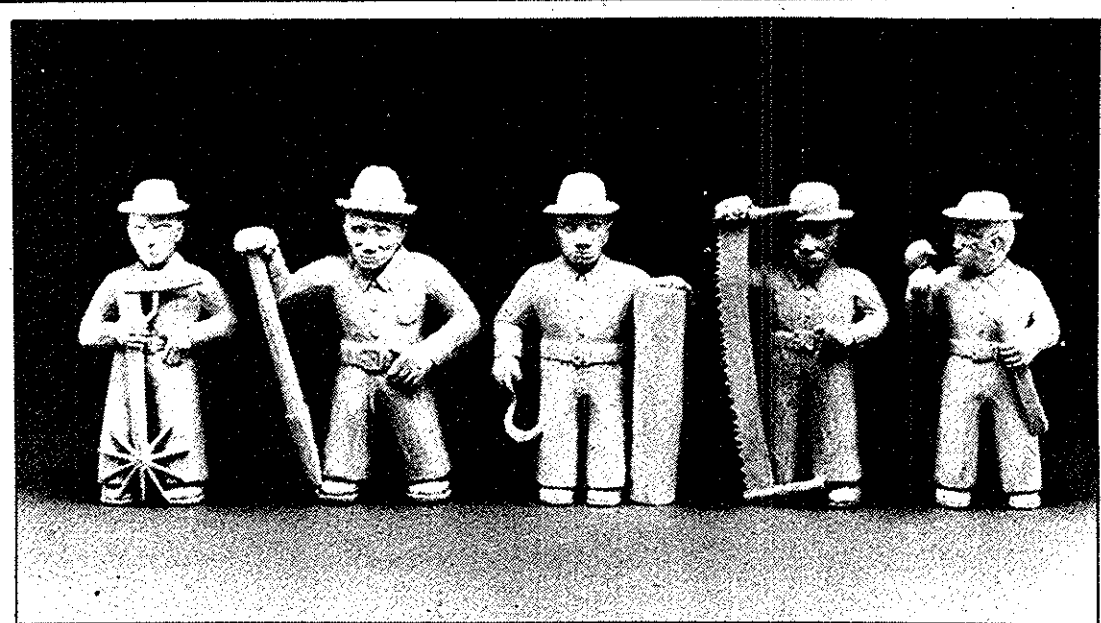
It's time for those jammin' Penguins to cut the rug once again. The Special Events Committee is sponsoring the second annual "Penguins Nite Out" dance this Friday, Jan. 27, at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The evening's entertainment will be provided by Modern Man, a band out of Pittsburgh. The band classifies their music as "gray," meaning their music is not black nor white, but a combination of both.

Modern Man plays music by artists including Cameo, Prince and Robbie Neville as well as originals.

For this event, the Special Events Committee is headed by the Greek Activities Council. The committee also involves the Non-Traditional Students Organization, Federation of International Students, National Pan Hellenic Council, the Organization for Women's Equality, the Jazz Society and the Engineering Student's Societies Council.

According to Traci Wiley, chair of the Greek Activities Council, last year's dance "took the place of Winter Formal, which
See Penguin, page 13



Woodsmen

Look for this work entitled "Miniature Loggers" by Rodney Richard, a woodsman from Maine, at the Butler Institute of American Art.

Review

Rice releases another biting novel

By JODI HAMMOND
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

Recently, Anne Rice has released her third book of the Vampire Chronicles series, entitled *The Queen of the Damned*. It is an excellent follow-up to *Interview with the Vampire*, and *The Vampire Lestat*. Although *The Queen of the Damned* is the third in a series, the twenty-five page introduction helps to fill in a new reader and recap where *The Vampire Lestat* left off.

Interview with the Vampire, introduces the main characters of the Vampire Chronicles. The tale is centered around Louis, a blond Frenchman who became a vampire in the late 18th century and who is all too concerned with keeping the human aspects of his personality. Louis discusses his travels, friends, family, and enemies during interviews with a young reporter.

One vampire friend/enemy Louis speaks mostly about is Lestat de Lioncourt. Lestat is a French nobleman who was made a vampire during pre-Revolutionary War France. Although Lestat is considered to be a villain, he is really more the

anti-hero. Many of his enemies and even some of his friends plot to destroy "the brat prince." Little do they know Lestat has awakened the mother of all of the vampires from her sleep of six thousand years. The mother, Akasha, is the Queen of the Damned.

The possible demise of the entire vampire community is revealed through a dream. Its meaning could be the key to their fate, as over the world vampires and their coven houses are being destroyed by fire. Eventually only the oldest and strong, younger ones are the only "living" undead. The mystery behind their destruction is revealed in *The Queen of the Damned*.

Even if you do not like horror, you can enjoy the works of Anne Rice because the characters in *The Queen of the Damned* as well as in Rice's other works are believable and likeable. The characters have human aspects to which everyone can relate.

Fortunately, on the final page of *The Queen of the Damned* Rice writes "The Vampire Chronicles will continue."

Outlaws

Continued from page 12
play, "anywhere from 250 to 280 nights a year which helps in a sense because we're still able to go out and make a living," noted Thomasson.

"We have to work," Paul joked, "if we don't, we've got to go home and be real estate agents

or booking agents or do something wierd."

In spite of such an active schedule, Thomasson asserted, "There is life after playing in the band," adding "there are other things that are important to us and those are the things that we wrote about to begin with; family and friends."

They vow to regain their former status and believe it's just a matter of writing the right songs. Paul said, "I hope after it's all said and done, people will say the Outlaws really struggled for five or six years but they kept their integrity and made a comeback and for that, they deserve the respect of the music business."



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February 11, 1989
Kilcawley Center Pub
9pm - 12:30am

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will be spun for you by
WHOT's Thomas John

Sponsored by PAC's Thirtysomething Committee
Linda Berry, Chairperson
Patti Thompson, Assistant Chair



January

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Beloved*, by Toni Morrison (Penguin, \$8.95) - Proudly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath
2. *The Essential Carver and Hobbie*, by Bill Watson (Anchor/Doubleday, \$12.95) - More Carver & Hobbie cartoons
3. *The Tommyknockers*, by Stephen King (Signet, \$5.95) - The latest by the King of horror
4. *The Cat who came for Christmas*, by Cleveland Amory (Penguin, \$6.95) - Amory's life with a cat
5. *Take 100 Ticks to Tell*, by Gene Brumet (Little, Brown, \$7.95) - More of Elton County
6. *Kalidoscope*, by Danie Steel (Dial, \$5.50) - A lawyer's quest for love and revenge: three novels
7. *The Battle of the Variables*, by Tom Wolfe (Bantam, \$4.95) - Lust, greed and the American way of life in the 80's
8. *The Far Side Gallery 2*, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McNeil, \$12.95) - Satirical cartoons from three previous collections
9. *Separated at Birth*, by Spy Magazine, Eds (Doubleday, \$5.95) - Unlikely friendships
10. *Silver Angel*, by Johna Lindsey (Acon, \$4.95) - Kidnaped Englishwoman finds soul-searching love in forbidden paradise

New & Recommended

The Silver DeSoto, by Patz Lou Floyd (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) - Memories of a vanished world

Dancing Girls, by Margaret Atwood (Bantam, \$1.95) - Stories that reveal the complexities of human relationships

Arctic Dreams, by Barry Lopez (Bantam, \$3.95) - Moving odyssey across a landscape teeming with beauty and danger

Penguin

Continued from page 12
was open to all YSU students but became a Greek-only event.

She added that if people see a campus-wide event is sponsored by Greek Activities Council, "non-Greek tend to shy away from it."

Last year's campus-wide dance was highly successful having had approximately 300 people attend.

Wiley said that they hope to have 500 to 600 people attend the semi-formal event this year.

The dance is open to all YSU students, faculty, staff, and alumni with one off-campus guest allowed per ID card. Admission is free.

Clarification

Page eight of *The Jambar* last Friday, January 20 included a story entitled "Try-outs set for musical" in which the location for the auditions was inadvertently left out. The auditions for the Youngstown Playhouse production of *The Music Man* will be held Jan. 29 and 30. Script copies and cast breakdowns are currently available at the Youngstown Playhouse Box Office.

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**MONDAY, JANUARY 30
KILCAWLEY CENTER PUB
7:00 pm**

Video: *Stripes*

Monday Nite Pub Special: 6pm to closing. With every 12" pizza or 1/2 sheet order, get a free pitcher of Coke!!

Next Monday, February 6th
Video: *Beverly Hills Cop*



Sports

Penguins win as Niagara falls, 73-58

Coie tosses in 17; Hendrix pulls down 9 boards

Niagara fell to the Penguins, 73-58, last night at Beeghly Center.

The Penguins were led by Stephanie Coie who scored 17 points on 8-of-12 shooting from the field.

The Penguins jumped out to a 35-27 halftime lead, but they saw the lead dip to as low as five points at the 15:55 mark, 41-36. Then that Coie went in to action, scoring eight of the next 10 YSU points, as YSU pulled ahead 51-40.

Coie tossed in 12 of her 17 points in the second half. "Stephanie played well," said DiGregorio. "She shot the ball very well tonight. And Cara [Hendrix] really pounded those offensive boards."

Hendrix pulled down nine rebounds, including six on the offensive side.

The Penguins went up by as many as 18 points with 9:54 left as Donna Wertz hit a three-pointer from the top of the key. Wertz finished with 11 points and Jenny Woodward came off the bench to chip in 12.

The YSU lead rapidly fell to nine as Niagara outscored the Penguins 10-1 during a three-minute period. Niagara's rally was aided by two three-pointers. "Our kids played well in



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

An easy two: YSU's Julie Bray came off the bench to score 10 points. She was one of five Penguins in double figures.

sports. We got them down and then let them back in the game. We did that three different times," said DiGregorio.

After a Penguin timeout, YSU registered a rally of their own scoring eight straight to knock their lead up 17 points, 69-52,

with 2:56 left in the game.

YSU had two other players scoring in double figures as Hendrix scored 10 points, as did Julie Bray, who came off the bench. Also, freshman Dianne Rappach had double figures in assists, which totaled 10.

South Carolina knock off Penguins, 92-78

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

The Penguins ended their three game road trip with a loss to the Metro Conference's South Carolina Gamecocks, 92-78.

The Penguins (1-16) jumped out to an early 9-4 lead and were up as late as 3:40 left in the first half, leading 29-28.

At the 3:02 mark in the first half, Jo Jo English dunked off the Gamecocks fastbreak to take the lead for good, 30-29.

South Carolina scored the next seven points, six of which came from Barry Manning, before YSU's Kevin Haddock hit a 17 footer with four seconds remaining in the half to make it a 37-31 Gamecock lead.

"I think we played extremely well for the first 18:30 of the game; our last four times down court in the first half, we turned the ball over and didn't score and they did," said YSU coach Jim Clemons.

The Penguins, who shot 56 percent in the first half compared to the Gamecocks 41

SCOUTING REPORT
WHO: YSU at Brooklyn
WHEN: Wednesday at 7:30
TEAM RECORDS: YSU (1-16); Brooklyn (3-12)
BROOKLYN'S REPORT:
They are led by D. Gordon who's averaging 13.9 points. J. Shurina follows him, with 13 per game.

percent, got off 16 fewer shots than South Carolina in the first half.

After a Tim Jackson layup with 18:14 left in the game to, it a Gamecock 42-38 lead, South Carolina rattled off six straight points for their first 10 point lead of the game. The closest YSU could get was six points.

The Penguins were led by Shane Johnson who scored a team-high 18 points and also led the team in rebounds with 13.

Freshman point guard Marc Vassar chipped 16 points on 6-of-11 shooting, while hitting two shot from three-point range.

The Penguins travels to Brooklyn for their next game on Wednesday. Brooklyn is presently 3-10.

Johnson's stats increasing in scoring, rebounding

Sophomore's play consistent in paint

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

Shane Johnson is young, slightly built and while being the Penguins tallest starter, he's still smaller than most of his opponents. None of that, however, is stopping him from scoring and rebounding.

For the fourth game in a row the 6-foot-7 Johnson scored double figures and made double figures in rebounds, too. That averages out to 14.5 points and 11.2 rebounds over the last four games.

"Shane's intensity is much higher of late,"

said starting forward Tim Jackson. "He's starting to pick things up more now and I think he's playing with more emotion."

Prior to the last four games Johnson scored in double figures eight out of the first 13 games of the season and grabbed ten or more rebounds four times, which aren't at all embarrassing figures for a first year player.

"I'm feeling more comfortable now," said Johnson. "I was trying to get rebounds early, but I think I'm playing a lot harder now."

And because of his lack of height and muscle, Johnson has to work harder and use his quickness against taller and bigger opponents.

"Shane's capable of playing very well," Clemons said. "But this is his first year [at the collegiate level]. He's still in the learn-

ing process. He's playing well though.

"He playing against opponents who are two and four inches taller and 20, 40, 50 pounds heavier. He's got to figure out how to play those guys."

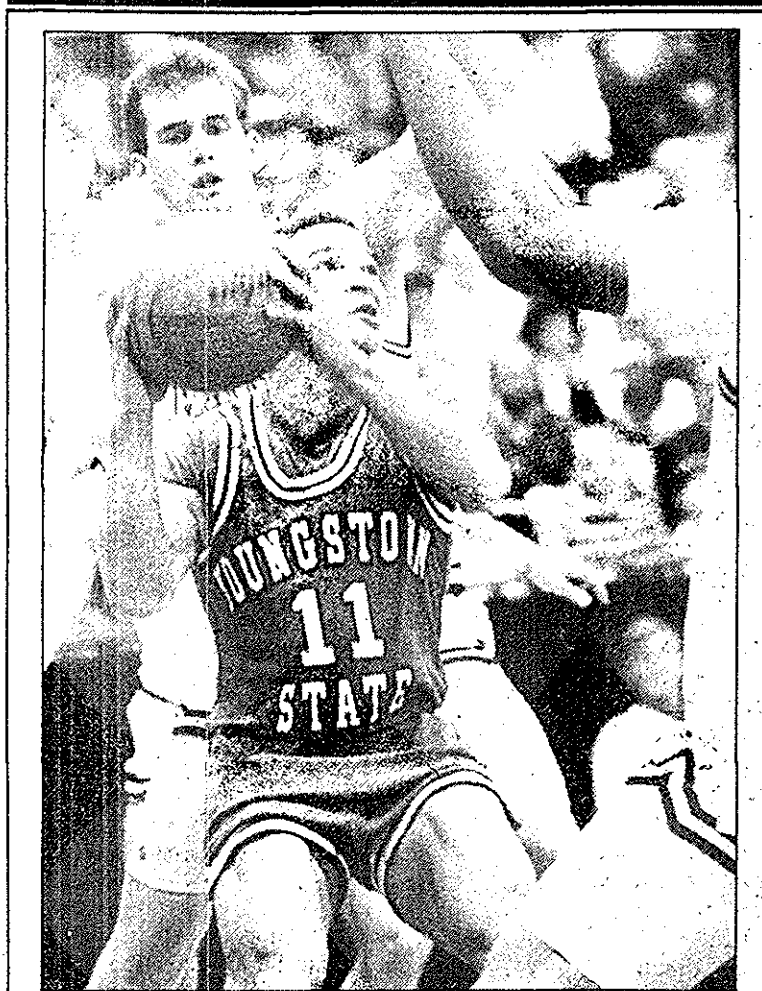
Johnson started the season coming off the bench, but that lasted only two games. The third game into the season, Johnson replaced sophomore Clarence Ray as a starter.

Johnson sat out his freshman year after falling victim to Proposition 48. Despite not playing organized basketball for over a year-and-a-half, Johnson thinks it has been a positive for his game.

"I think it's helped. I think it helped my inside game. In high school, I was a turn around jump shooter. Now I'm shooting a lot in the paint," said Johnson, an Ursuline
See Johnson, page 15



SHANE JOHNSON



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Stuck in traffic

Point guard Marc Vassar looks to score at Akron last week. YSU plays at Brooklyn this Wednesday.

Malmisur selects fundraiser

YSU — Jim McNally, a Youngstown native, has been named to the newly created position of Athletic Fund-Raiser, it was announced today by YSU Director of Athletics Joseph F. Malmisur.

"We are delighted that Jim McNally will be joining the university and extending his talents toward this most important effort of fund-raising for the total Athletic Department. This is an effort that is much needed," stated Mr. Malmisur.

In addition to his duties of athletic fund-raising and development, he plans to implement a variety of ideas, one of which includes corporate contributor matching funds.

A 1971 graduate of Ursuline High School, Jim earned a BA Degree in Liberal Arts from YSU in 1974 and earned his juris doctorate from the University of Dayton Law School in 1977. He has been associated with the law firm of Flask and Policy since 1978.



JIM McNALLY

Johnson

Continued from page 14
High School graduate.

And when a man starts to shoot more inside the paint, then his shooting percentage usually improves.

Johnson, who's shooting 47 percent from the field on the season, has upped his shooting percentage in the last three games shooting 22-of-40 for 55 percent.

With his rebounding and scoring averages heading upward along with his shooting percent, Johnson said he would also like to increase his weight — which currently stands at 190 pounds.

"I'd like get my weight up to 212-215," said Johnson.

Track team ahead of schedule

After an impressive outing in the first indoor meet of the year, the YSU men's and women's track team will look to improve even more at their next meet on Feb. 10 at Ashland College.

Head coach Patty Metzler, this being her second season said the indoor season is helping her young team.

"We're much more ahead in the ball game now than we were last year at this point," said Metzler. "The indoor season will definitely help to better prepare us for the upcoming outdoor season."

The upcoming season looks good for the track team which has many lettermen returning.

"We have many returnees from last year, as well as several new talents out this year," said Metzler.

Metzler is still looking to add depth, so any athlete wishing to compete this year should contact Metzler at Room 103 in Beeghly Center or call at 742-3395.

INTRAMURALS

SATURDAY BASKETBALL RESULTS

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| P.J.'s 43, Masters 24. | (Rich Black, 14) |
| Julie Yuhasz, 21 | Breach Babies 83, Col. Importers 40 (Dan Hosak, 20) |
| Atomic Dawgs 43, Gunners 37 | Soup Bones 72, Road Warriors 42. (Ron Hovan, 22) |
| (Kevin Jackson, 15) | Waste Prod. 52, Cheese Club 43 |
| Crew by forfeit over SNAFU | (Jeff Warren & Al Black, 14) |
| Phi Runna Gunna 76, Aduma 29 | Hellions 51, Masters Too 30. |
| (Joe Goska, 28) | (Kurtis Brooks, 16) |
| Sixers 59, Hey 31 | D & the Boyz 45, B.A.M.F. 33. (Steve Rowan & Jack Savage, 10) |
| (Jeff Brink, 21) | Cavs by forfeit Caucasian Invasion |
| APD 63, SAE 55 | Run 'N Gun 57, B.C. Boyz 43. (Albert Black, 14) |
| (Jeff Stran, 25) | Sigma Chi by forfeit Theta Chi. |
| Masters 52, I.E.E.E. 32 | |
| (Craig Schumacher, 18) | |
| Manipules 25, Assassins 21 | |
| (Brian Anzovino, 11) | |
| Salty Bros 55, Hi-Spot 50 | |

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January 30 - February 27
Fee: \$6.00

Valerie Malsh, fitness spa instructor, returns again this quarter due to popular demand with aerobic routines which are effective in improving overall fitness, increasing muscle tone and slimming waist, hips, thighs and abdomen. Nine classes will be offered combining warm-up routines, floor exercises and aerobic exercises. Bring a large beach towel and wear clothes that permit you to stretch fully. Class participants must have shoes with cushioned non-skid soles.

Registration fee is payable at the Information Center, upper floor of Kilcawley Center, through noon, January 30. Class is limited to 40 participants. Register early.

Presented by PAC's Brain Drain Workshop Committee Jill Gregory, Student Chairperson - Traci Wilely, Assistant Chair.

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Parking

Continued from page 1
 "The athletic department actually pays for these lots on those nights," he said.
 The two lots in question — F-2 on Spring Street near DeBartolo Hall, and F-5 at the corner of Spring and Elm Streets

— comprise only 154 parking spots, Scarnecchia said. He explained that other spots are available on campus.
 During special events like basketball games, he said, signs and uniformed police officers direct drivers to less congested areas where parking is available. Suggestions from Student

Government included opening the Wick Deck on the weekend prior to finals.
 In other business, Student Government passed a resolution supporting a petition drive that would allow voters in the November election to determine whether or not campaign spending should be limited.

Soccer

Continued from page 4
 direction and financial support for the club. Without their help, the organization would have never had the opportunity to compete with other schools, use the university facilities, or represent Youngstown State on the

playing field.
 Also, I wish to thank Carmine Cassese, Equipment Manager for varsity athletics, for providing the club's uniforms and equipment for their matches.
 In addition, my thanks go out to Rick Bevy for his assistance in location a site for the squad to practice. My gratitude is also extended to the security department and maintenance crew for their assistance on Harrison Field.

And finally, the entire club wishes to extend their appreciation to Lt. Col. Fellingner, advisor and coach. His guidance and encouragement on and off the playing field has established the group as one body, not just a few individuals interested in soccer. Certainly, my visions for the club would have never become reality if it was not for him.

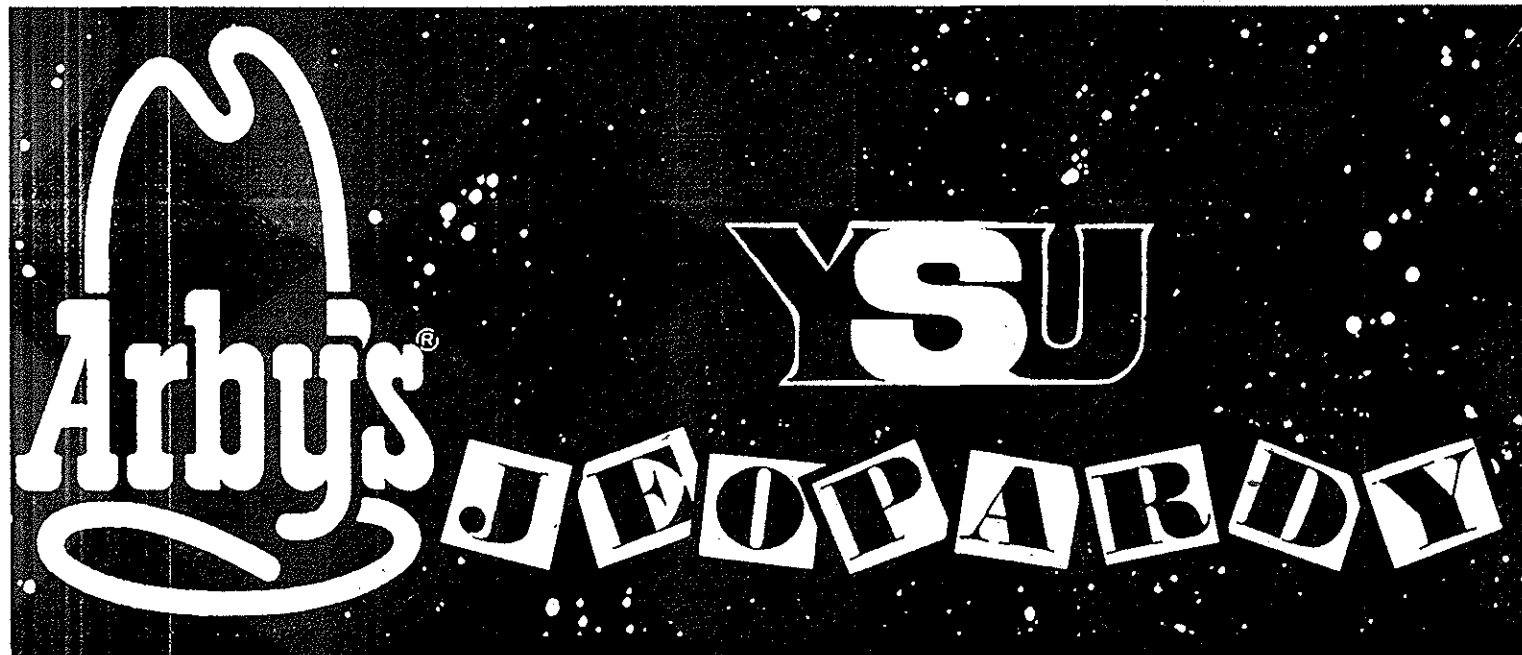
I wish to extend my invitation to any person interested in becoming a member of the Soccer Club to contact me or Col. Fellingner. The club is open to all students in good standing interested in soccer. Winter quarter indoor practice will be beginning soon, so don't delay. You can contact me at 792-5708 or stop by the ROTC office in Stambaugh Stadium to register.
 Eric Montgomery
 President, YSU Soccer Club

Hour

Continued from page 4
 her camera all over the room and took pictures of these moments for us to remember and others to see (she brings her photo albums with her every Thursday); to Candida Dell'Arcon, whose Italian accent is friendly and charming and who, for no salary, has kept the coffee machine going for seven years; to Ruth and Arthur Shea, a beautiful couple whose kindness and love showed us what America is and what it must be; and finally to Lucile Brownlee, whose blessings kept us on our feet. She goes around and shows us where everybody lives on her maps and makes geography a fun subject.

These five beautiful, passionate people are in their golden years and yet they show us the world of friendship and togetherness. These days we can not find many who spend their time and money for nothing in return, except our smiles and friendship.

These hours are open to everyone from all nations and everybody is welcome. I hope you people who started this can continue your job and this "coffee hour" for years to come. We wish you health and happiness for efforts that you have done.
 Mehdi F. Houshiar
 Graduate, engineering



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Category..... **YSU History**

(Answer)	(Answer)
According to one account, it happened in 1932 on a freezing night in the gym at West Liberty State College in West Virginia. (Question) How did...	A particular piece of equipment used in the openhearth furnaces of Youngstown's now-inactive steel industry. (Question) What is...

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