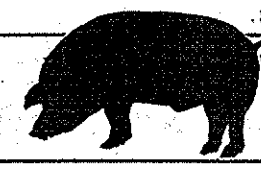


Former poultry hypnotist hired by 'Jambar' to review restaurants, bowling alleys, whatever. See page 5.



THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1985

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65, NO. 157

Groups combat famine

By ANTHONY MOORE
Jambar Staff Writer

"Help pick up the tab." That's the slogan that characterizes the Mahoning Chapter of the American Red Cross' African Relief Program.

This campaign, presented by the Red Cross in conjunction with YSU's Student Government, the Collegiate Red Cross, the Federation of International Students, Cooperative Campus Ministry, and the Newman Student Organization, will be conducted on YSU's campus Wednesday, Jan. 16.

"I see this campaign as one of the primary opportunities for students to reach out and help others," said Rev. James E. Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministry.

"If students, faculty and staff contributed the money they would spend on just one meal during Famine Relief day, they could make a significant contribution to the problem in Africa," said Ray.

According to Ray, an estimated 40,000 people die monthly from starvation in 27 drought-ravaged countries.

The famine death toll on the African continent is pyramiding daily and the Ethiopian government estimates more than six million of its people are starving, he said.

Roughly one million people are starving in Mauritania and the famine situation in Senegal and Mali is just as devastating," Ray noted.

"Drought affected areas in Africa are approximately the size of the United States and half of Canada combined," Ray continued.

Also complicating the current relief programs is the fact that three million people have been forced to flee their homelands because of political and

See Famine, page 3

Eldritch Scenes

Patsy (Tina Lavorata), right, complains to Lena (Julie Tucker) about the lifestyle in Eldritch.

Cora (Rosie Rokus-Boehkle), left, discusses work at the cafe with Walter (Mark Samuel) in *The Rimers of Eldritch* currently playing at Spotlight Arena Theatres through Jan. 19. See related review on page 8.

Photo courtesy of The Noon/Mark Macovitz



Parking frustrates handicapped students

By VICTORIA FIGUEROA
Jambar Staff Writer

Last week, Lisa Lotze of YSU's Counseling Center received a letter from a very frustrated handicapped student concerning parking at night for classes during major University sporting event.

"I know that parking at YSU is a problem. We, the night students, in addition to being handicapped, are even more upset. One time, I was pushed out of my parking area. I tried to get through the blockade; you would have thought I was a criminal the way the Security Guard came after me. My handicap sticker didn't change his mind!"

On the weeknights that a major sporting

event takes place, parking becomes very limited for students.

During basketball season, for example, there are barricades placed at both Fifth and Elm streets. This creates a safety zone, said James Miller, head of the University's parking services.

"The main entrance of Beeghly is located on a fairly busy street, Spring," Miller said. "The barricades are set at those points to insure the safety of the people entering and leaving the center." At the barricade, is a city policeman supplemented by parking service employees.

This creates an even greater problem for handicapped students who need the easy accessibility to the deck located on Fifth and

Lincoln avenues, said Lotze.

Consequently, Lotze added, the handicapped students are being forced to park further away from the core of the campus and to walk (or transport themselves) to their classes.

Several of the handicapped students are able to deal with the problem of parking further away. However, Lotze said, some are not.

"There are only a few students who are so dependent upon the closer parking spaces," Lotze said. "They cannot possibly 'go' anywhere else. One even commented to me that he had to turn around and go home because there were no parking spaces."

There are several spaces available in the See Handicapped, page 7

Proving it Tennessee law makes students show draft registration

From the College Press Service

Memphis, TN — A court okay of a law forcing Tennessee students to prove they've registered for the draft before they can enroll at a state school could mean students in other states soon may have to prove it, too, draft opponents say.

But at the same time, the U.S. Department of Education last week said students' honesty in signing military registration forms has been so complete the department won't require colleges to prove their students' registration in order to get student aid.

Until now students' signatures on a form swearing they'd registered for the draft had been proof enough that they'd actually signed, but as of Jan. 1, colleges themselves would have been responsible for proving students who wanted federal aid had registered.

Tennessee's new law requires students to sign forms certifying they've registered with Selective Service just to enroll in a state school, much less to qualify for federal student aid.

As a result, Memphis State University refused to let 19-year-old Thomas Vogel start classes because he refused to sign the compliance form.

Vogel then sued the university and the state, claiming the law unconstitutionally involved the state in enforcing federal Selective Service laws.

Pointing to a controversial July 1984 Supreme Court ruling upholding the Solomon Amendment — the federal law which requires students to prove they've registered for the draft before they can get federal financial aid — U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman recently approved the Tennessee law.

"As the nation's defense goes, so goes that of the states," Wiseman ruled.

No one is sure how much such laws help. "I don't believe we've ever found a nonregistrant because (he) refused to sign a college compliance sheet," said Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb. "There is no requirement for colleges to do anything like turn over the names of students who don't sign a compliance form."

In fact, the Selective Service has prosecuted only 17 of the estimated 500,000 nonregistrants, Lamb adds.

Both Lamb and the Education Department said they're impressed with the number of students who have complied with the registration law and the Solomon Amendment.

Edward Elmendorf, assistant secretary of education,

last week said he was so impressed with students' honesty that he was relieving colleges of the chore of proving students were telling the truth when they signed their compliance statements.

Still, registration opponents said they expect more states will keep trying to link college to the military in other ways.

A number of states — Massachusetts, Maine, Pennsylvania, California, and West Virginia among them — already have toyed unsuccessfully with laws to keep nonregistrants from getting state aid, said Nora Leyland, a spokeswoman with the Committee Against Registration for the Draft (CARD).

"I foresee more states enacting Solomon-like bills tying all kinds of aid and access to draft registration," she said. "It's not going to automatically happen in every state because the political horizons are so different. But I think some states will definitely try."

The Selective Service's Lamb, however, doubted such state laws will affect many students.

"The Solomon Amendment was terrifically helpful (in getting students to register)," she said. "We saw a tremendous jump in registration in the fall when many students were returning to school and applying for aid."

Major Events/PAC cancel comedy night substitutes

By LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Staff Writer

The third time was not a charm for the Major Events Committee.

It announced Monday the cancellation of the upcoming three-comedian event scheduled to replace the Steve Landesberg show.

It was announced in Friday's *Jambar* that a three-man comedian show would replace Landesberg. His show was scheduled for Feb. 1 in the Chestnut Room.

Kilcawley program coordinator Lynn Haug explained it was a very hard task trying to find a qualified performer in such a short time. Haug

thought they came up with three performers, but decided the act was not something YSU students would enjoy. Her decision was based on an informal poll of students in Kilcawley Center.

This third cancellation is a very big disappointment to Haug, but she stressed that a top quality act was more

important. Haug said Major Events is searching for an entertainer for the spring quarter. She said she feels YSU students are interested in a comedy act, since ticket sales for the rescheduled Landesberg show were going great.

The first Landesberg show, scheduled for Oct. 20 at Stam-

baugh Auditorium, was cancelled by the University because of low ticket sales. The second appearance was cancelled by Landesberg due to a commercial commitment.

Anyone who has already purchased a Landesberg ticket may receive a refund at the Student Information Center in Kilcawley Jan. 18-25.

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OPEN EARLY OPEN LATE OPEN WEEKENDS

*American Society
for Personnel Administration*
is having its first meeting
of the Winter Qtr.
on Thurs., Jan. 17 at 4:30
in the Management Conference Rm. of
Williamson.

Come to hear speaker *Thomas Krake*,
of Ohio Edison, and to sign up for the tour of
Commercial Shearing which will be on
Fri., Jan. 18 from 1-3 p.m.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

FEATURE

Back to the best Voice instructor returns as Dana faculty member

By JONI GRIFFITH
Jambar Photo Technician

A recent addition to the Dana School of Music faculty, Dr. Jo A. Lanier, is back in Youngstown after a long absence obtaining degrees and teaching elsewhere in the country.

Lanier grew up in Youngstown, where she graduated from Rayen High School. "It's truly a pleasure to be back in Ohio," Lanier said. "It's a great place. Northeastern Ohio is the finest section of country I've seen."

"After I've gone out and seen others, I've come back to the best."

Lanier said she came to Dana because she has always respected the school. "Dana is a first-rate music school and I have much respect for the faculty," she said. Lanier said she feels there is an abundance of talent not only at Dana, but in the whole northeastern area. "I'm impressed with the desires of Dana, particularly the voice department, to expand vocal offerings. I'm especially glad to be a part of it," expressed Lanier.

She added that not many schools put an emphasis on music academically. Many schools use their music programs only as show groups. Dana has never done this, she said.

Lanier was also very impressed with the musical offerings at Maag Library. They have many scores, anthologies, etc. that schools in the Cleveland, Kent and Pittsburgh areas don't carry as extensively.

Lanier has obtained her degrees from a wide variety of schools, including the Cleveland Institute of Music, New England Conservatory of Music and Pacific Western University.

She is currently doing her post-doctoral work at the American Conservatory of Music.

After receiving her degrees, Lanier traveled extensively, teaching in schools around the country. She landed her first teaching job at Central State in Wilberforce, Ohio, which is also the alma mater of premier soprano Leontyne Price.

Lanier said many black Youngstown students were lost to Central State.

From there, Lanier became

music director at the Caramu Theater and Cultural Art Center in Cleveland. Lanier then left the state to take a position at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

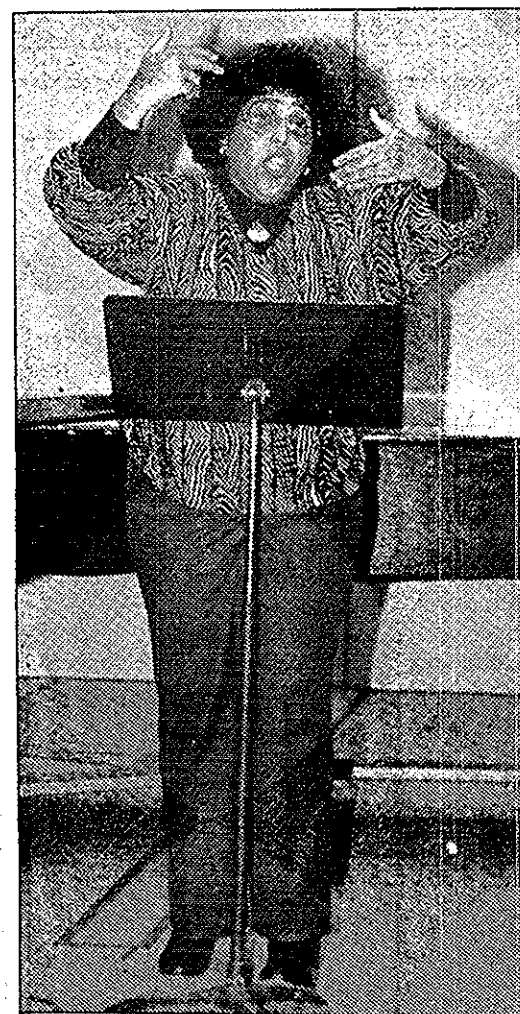
From Iowa it was on to Tennessee for a stint at Knoxville College. Her last job, before coming to YSU, was at Berea College in Kentucky.

While teaching applied voice, voice class, women's chorus, and university chorus takes up much of her time, Lanier still finds the time to be an avid performer.

Lanier sings mezzo-soprano and was last year's guest artist for YSU's United Black Students. She is currently preparing for four recitals next month in Michigan and New Jersey.

Lanier said she also considers herself an expert on global black history. She feels that classical black composers, who could easily be compared to Mozart and other greats, have been omitted in music history classrooms partly due to ignorance and racial feelings.

Lanier said she feels she can bring a "scholarly approach" to the black artistic contribution.



The Jambar/Joni Griffith

Lanier displays her mezzo-soprano voice while directing "Mozart's Requiem" during University Chorus rehearsal. A Youngstown native, she returned to teach voice after obtaining several degrees and teaching throughout the country.

International Villages accepts applications

Children's International Summer Villages is accepting applications for 11-year-old delegates to four week summer villages in Padova, Italy and Portugal. An adult leader, 21 years or older, is also needed for each village.

Applications are being accepted. Prospective leaders must attend four "playdays" Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1985.

Deadline for application is Jan. 25, 1985.

Parents of interested candidates will meet 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 13, St. John's Episcopal Church, 323 Wick Avenue. Applications will be available at the meeting.

The local selection committee will begin selecting candidates in February during "playday"

tryouts to be held four consecutive Sundays in February at St. John's. Two boys and two girls will be chosen for each village. Children should not reach age 12 before August 1, 1985.

Parents who want additional information and those wanting adult or junior counselor applications may write to CISV Selection Secretary, 8 Centennial Drive, Poland, Ohio, or call 757-9438.

Interchanges which involve older children and provide a family rather than a camp experience are taking applications for 13-, 14- and 15-year-olds to spend a month in Bergen, Norway and Tempere, Finland. If you are interested in further information about the interchanges write to: Thom George,

CISV Interchange, 7642 Huntington Drive, Boardman, Ohio 44512.

The program for junior counselors involves 16-, 17- and 18-year-olds. This year counselors will be going to Berlin, Germany from July 5 to Aug. 1, and to Ada Findlay, Ohio from June 30 to July 26. Applications are available by writing to the addresses above.

Famine

Continued from page 1 economic upheavals.

"But there is hope amidst the despair," Ray said.

The League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies is coordinating intensive relief operations with other governmental

and international agencies in 12 of the affected African countries, he explained.

These countries include Chad, Djibouti, Ethiopia, and Kenya. In addition, a national campaign against famine has been launched by the Red Cross, Ray said.

On campus, the relief program

is smaller, but no less important.

"We're working with student fraternities to get volunteers for the program," he said.

Collection boxes will be placed near all cash registers at food services throughout Kilcawley Center. On the boxes will be the message, "For the price of pizza

and pop, you could feed an African child for one month."

"In addition to the donation boxes, video tapes will be shown throughout Kilcawley. Pilot Food Service will be offering a "famine meal" on the menu at the Wicker Basket, and posters will be hung up to make the YSU

community more aware of the African Famine relief effort," he said.

Students interested in volunteering their services can contact Ray at 743-0439. They can also contact representatives of Student Government at 742-3591.

OPINION

THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

JANUARY 15, 1985 VOLUME 64, NUMBER 157

EDITORIAL

Strike three

It's not one person's fault. It's not anyone's fault. It's just one of those things.

Bad luck, call it. How else can you explain the Major Events Committee's frustrating failure to bring a top comedy act to campus this year.

It all started back in October, when the first Steve Landesberg show, part of the homecoming festivities, was cancelled. That time it was the students' fault. No one bought tickets.

The next time it was Stevie's fault. He cancelled his rescheduled Feb. 1 show because of a commercial commitment. Ticket sales, ironically, were going great this time, according to Lynn Haug, Kilcawley program coordinator.

Bad luck, eh?

In desperation, almost, three relatively unknown but highly regarded comedians were penciled in for the Feb. 1 slot . . .

Only to be shot down yesterday after an informal poll of students in Kilcawley revealed a lack of interest — not to mention a curious repulsion for the comedians' somewhat odd appearances (Emo Phillips, for example, is a prototypical nerd with a lopsided haircut, and Chris Rush — get this — is bald).

Not to blame the students again, and not to concede, even, that the poll was accurately representative — but what is it you people look for in comedy? Granted, this is a basically conservative campus, but please don't try and push Bob Hope on us.

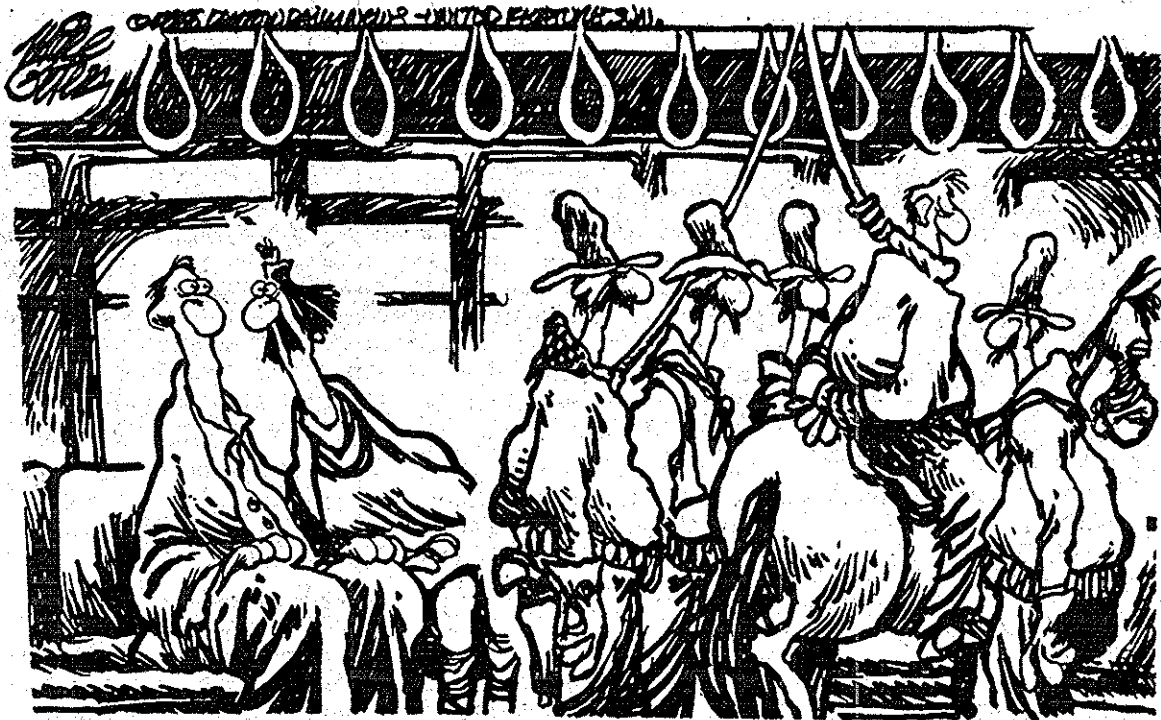
The big guns of comedy, admittedly, are way out of our price range. That means, no matter who Major Events decides on finally, it's going to be a risk. If the committee's not willing to take that risk, it should just give up on the idea. Period.

But Lynn Haug's not ready to do that. Neither is Beth Hildenbrand, Major Events secretary. Both say they'll continue trying to bring top-rate comedy to campus some time this year.

Good luck, says us. We need it.

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I'M GETTING WORRIED ABOUT THESE SUBWAY VIGILANTES...

COMMENTARY

Fastest gun in the ...

Vigilante. It's a word with negative connotation, and deservedly so.

To choose to disagree with the law is one matter. To completely disregard the rules by which civilized man lives and to assume the responsibility of meting out some form of "justice" is another. And it's wrong.

Two blatant examples of people deciding to forego established standards of law and order by their own actions have come to public prominence just recently — The "Death Wish" gunman and the perpetrators of the abortion clinic bombings.

Bernhard Hugo Goetz, a self-employed electrical engineer, was a former mugging victim who decided he had had enough. According to reports, four teenagers approached Goetz while they were riding a New York subway. First they asked for a light. Then they asked for the time. When they asked for \$5, Goetz fired five shots from a .38-caliber revolver he was carrying.

Goetz surrendered to New Hampshire police Dec. 30. "I'm sorry, but it had to be done," two New York tabloids reported him as saying.

Goetz has become a hero in the eyes of many, as a result, which is hardly beyond understanding. The routine the teenagers were using is well known, and people who have seen what happens when crime seems to grow beyond society's means to control are more than willing to cheer someone who has apparently triumphed over a mugger.

Similarly, those responsible for bombings of abortion clinics have received praise.



GEORGE NELSON

In 1984, 24 places where abortions are performed were bombed, five between Christmas Eve and New Year's Day. Fortunately, no people have been caught in explosions, as yet.

When apprehended for bombings in Pensacola, Fla., construction worker Matthew Goldsby told federal agents he was heeding the law of God and not the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled to legalize abortion in 1973. Kate Wiggins, who has been charged as an accomplice, said the bombs were a "gift to Jesus for his birthday."

The saddest part of these cases is that the alleged perpetrators believe their actions are justified.

Goetz believes citizens have every right to defend themselves. The bombing suspects feel they have a duty to protect the unborn. Aren't these both good causes, worthy of defending?

That's not the point. The law has to stand for everyone, and it has to be allowed to work to do any good. We have a legal system to make necessary changes without violence and destruction. If society chooses to ignore the law and dispense justice as individuals, we might as well return to the bloodshed and disorder of the Old West.

LETTERS

Hopes death wish comes true

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :

The proposed mandatory seatbelt laws sure are stupid and unenforceable, but I hope your fantasy death wish comes true. Sure, it would be just swell to die as an unbelted accident victim, but what would happen if you, especially in your case, lived on as a vegetable? You then would become a burden or ward of the state, as you would run up giant medical and nursing home bills. I guess it's your right to drive unencumbered by a safety belt and I suppose it would be our privilege as taxpayers to support your existence.

Bill Clark
senior, CAST

Says gun laws needs amending

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :

I have read with great interest most of the gun control letters in *The Jambar* the past few issues. Although some interesting arguments from both sides have been presented, I feel there is a much broader point of view.

If you give some thought to the nature of societies and governments, one thing should be clear: change occurs out of perceived needs. This is the key. In the 70s the nationwide speed limit was reduced to 55 mph. Why? Many felt it was necessary for a number of reasons. Agree or disagree, the law was changed because of perceived needs and a right that the law had given us was taken away.

Other examples are endless. The point is simply that societies are not static. Personally, I do think there should be major changes in our handgun policies. Why? Because I feel there is a genuine need in 1985. Had I been alive in another era I may never have perceived this need.

Right now, in addition to our staggering crime rate, friends, relatives and neighbors blow each other away daily with handguns. True it is said that people do kill people, but until children learn to play, don't we take away their toys?

Change comes from need. We must ask ourselves, is there a need? We must also ask, what are the implications if we refuse to see the need to change?

David Hudach
junior, Mathematics

Urges support to end hunger

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, several YSU student organizations will join with the local chapter of the American Red Cross to conduct an African Famine Relief Campaign on campus.

Collection boxes will be placed throughout the campus, and students, faculty and staff are being asked to contribute the money they would spend on just one meal during that day to help save African drought victims facing a certain and horrible death.

The magnitude of the famine is primarily due to the fact that this is, by far, the worst drought of this century. Some places have not received a drop of rain in over two years. Without rain — life-giving water — 185 million Africans in 27 countries are truly left at our mercy.

The challenge is not in finding a solution. We know what must be done. Apathy will be the horrible obstacle to the rescue of a generation. The real tragedy is not nature's lack of cooperation.

The real tragedy is a profound failure in human terms to take the action necessary to stop the deaths of millions of innocent children. This plea cannot be more sincere or urgent. Please give as generously as you can.

Contributions will be taken at the collection sites on campus Jan. 16, or may be sent directly to the Mahoning Chapter, American Red Cross, 266 West Wood St., Youngstown, Ohio, 44502, earmarked for "African Famine Relief".

Rev. Jim Ray
Cooperative Campus Ministry

Walt Avdey
Student Government

Responds to Senate policy

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :

This letter is in response to the Academic Senate's Policy passed Dec. 5, concerning the use of tape recorders by students in the classroom.

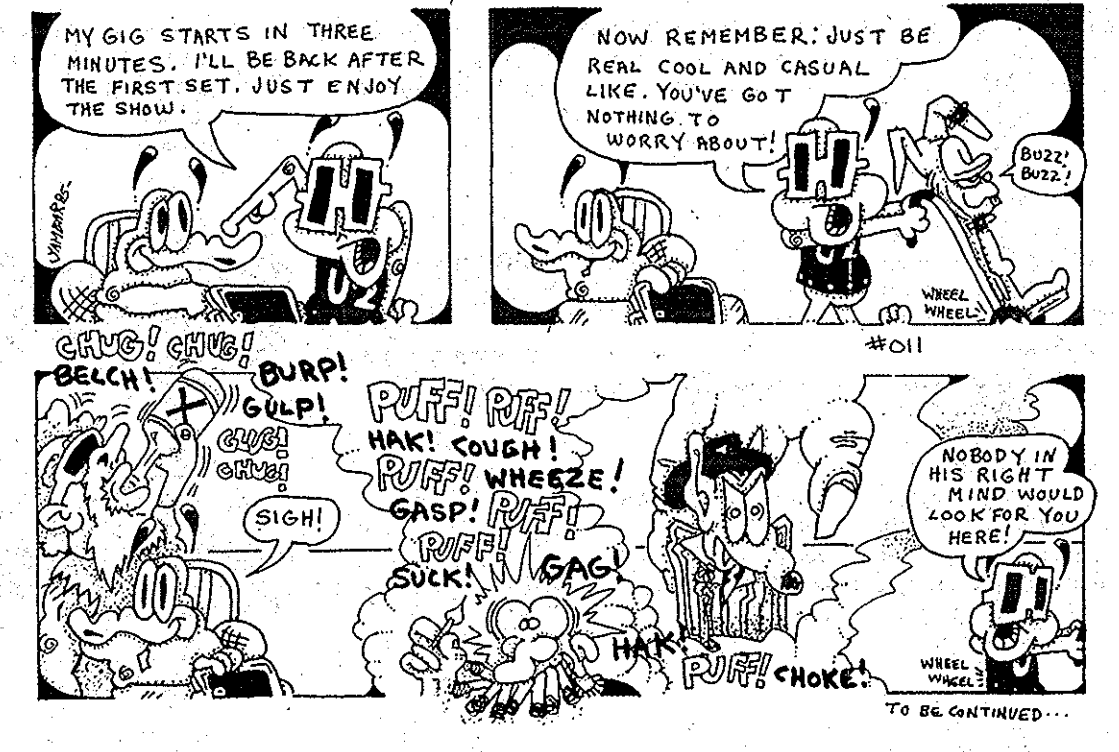
Let me remind all that in Subpart E Section (b) of Public Law 94-142 the law states: Any post secondary institution receives federal funds "may not impose upon handicapped students other rules, such as the prohibition of tape recorders in classrooms or of dog guides in campus buildings, that have the effect of limiting the participation of handicapped students in the recipient's education program or activity."

In no way does the Academic Senate's policy take into consideration the rights of handicapped students. This is not only an infringement of an individual's freedom but a violation of the law.

As a point of further information the law also requires modification to
See Letters, page 7

WILBUR: A COMIC SOAP

BY CHRIS YAMBAR



Critic looks at local 'eats' scene

By VERNON "SHORT-RIBS" MOSEL
Jambar Restaurant/Bowling Alley Critic

A couple weeks ago I got this phone call from *The Jambar*. At the time I didn't even know what *The Jambar* was, and it sort of made me mad that someone would interrupt me at my job.

But the guy on the phone explained that he was the editor of this major college newspaper in Youngstown. "So what?" I said. Then I explained that my job was pretty important too.

I told him how I hypnotized chickens for a living; how before I started working for Big Fat, who owns Big Fat's Bar-B-Q and Laundromat, the Health Board was going to shut his place down. They claimed that every time Big started cutting the heads off the chickens and they started flopping up against the dryers and washers, it was creating a health hazard.

I explained to this editor that all I have to do is look these birds in the eye for a few seconds and they calm right down. Then Big lops off their heads. They're so content that they lay nice and still in the corner and don't bother any of the old ladies that are hanging around waiting for their Underalls to dry.

Well, this must have really impressed this *Jambar* editor, because he offered me a job working for his newspaper. It seems that some of the people that work on *The Jambar* wanted to make the paper a little classier, like the *New York Times* or *The Star*. One of the things they decided to do was add a restaurant review.

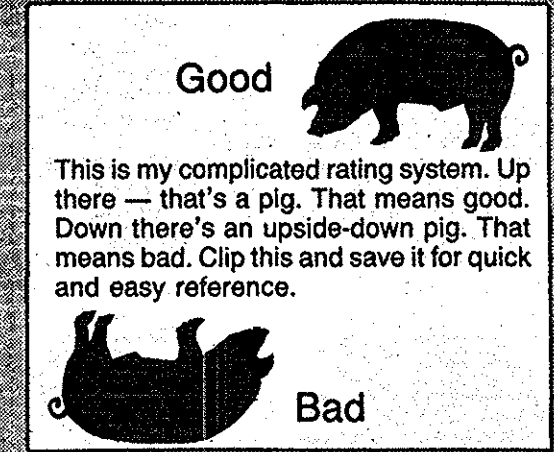
I didn't say "yes" right away. I asked this guy if he got all his writers out of the phonebook. He laughed and said that, contrary to popular belief, that was not the case. Then he explained that he had heard it through the grapevine that I was a gormand.

I've never been in favor of name calling, so, when I heard that, I almost lost my cool. It's a good thing life isn't a cartoon, because I would've crawled right through the phone lines to punch this guy out. All I could do was voice an opinion.

When I was finished, the guy explained that a gormand was not what I thought it was. He

said that a gormand is somebody who would rather savor three racks of ribs, a couple of lobsters, and a magnum of wine than scarf down five Big Maes and a gallon of Coke.

I apologized. He was talking about me alright, and it was the truth. So I decided to take the job. Things weren't going so good at Big Fat's anyway. People kept asking if we were going to get those new chicken nuggets. I told Big that



there was a limit to what a person should do to a chicken and cutting off certain parts was certainly beyond mine.

He agreed, but he also said that "business is business." I could see him weakening, so I gave my two weeks notice and here I am at YSU.

Before I actually get into reviewing restaurants (which will happen next week), it might be a good idea for me to let all you readers know where my tastes in food lie. The best way for me to do this is to give you my 6 1/2 Food Commandments.

Those of you with good taste will probably choose to hang them right next to your bathroom mirror so that you can memorize them. Those of you who do not take them that seriously can go back to chewing napkins at Burger King.

Anyway, here they are. Read them and then clip them out.

See Short-Rib, page 7

Nations' colleges experience drop in enrollment

From The College Press Service

Since 1981, "we've seraped and hunted and hoped" for students, said the registrar of a major North Carolina university, "and we kept (enrollment) up. But now, it's catching up to us."

"It" is the long-anticipated, much-dreaded drop in the American college student population.

While many small, four-year liberal arts colleges have struggled with declining enrollments in recent years, this fall even two-year colleges, long the fastest-growing campuses in the country, lost nearly two percent of their students, the National Association of Community and Junior Colleges reported.

And big-name campuses like Delaware, Penn State, St. Bonaventure, Miami, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Arkansas, the entire University of Missouri system, Marquette,

New Mexico and Arizona, among many others, also reported enrollment declines last autumn.

"I think it may be the start of the decline nationwide," said

Deborah Haynes, assistant admissions director at South Carolina, which has four percent fewer students this year than last.

"This is certainly the beginning of the expected drop,"

asserted C. Doyle Bickers of West Georgia State.

"I think we're beginning to see the effects of the predicted decline," added James Kellerman of Fort Hays State Univer-

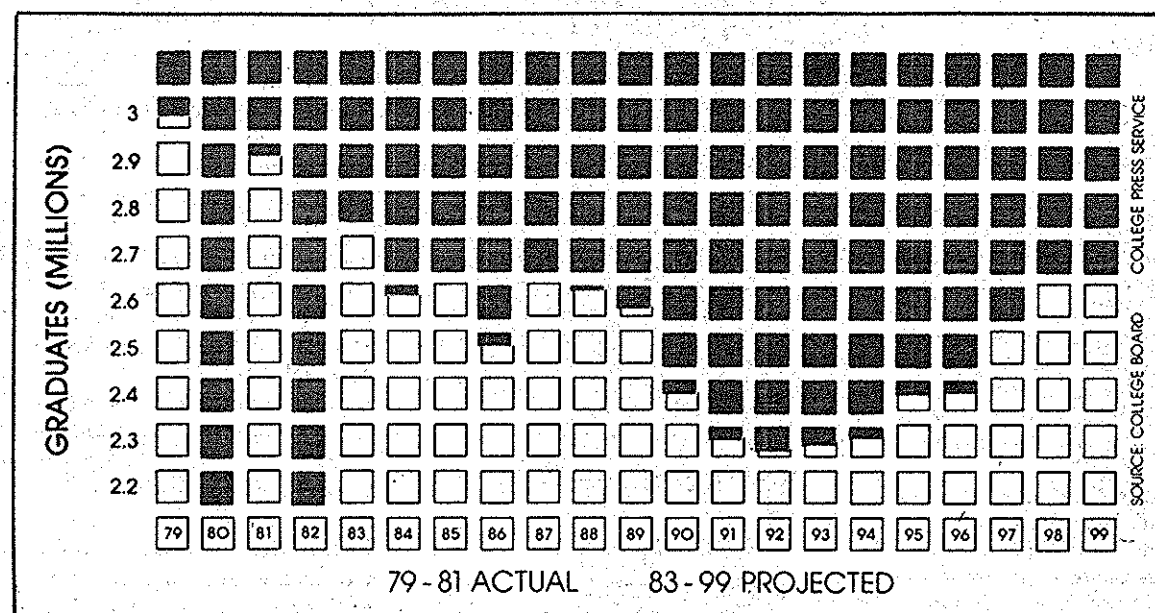
sity in Kansas.

No one, of course, is sure. The National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES) won't be able to release firm numbers for nationwide fall enrollment until spring, and still predicts the student population will remain near last fall's record 12.3 million for the time being.

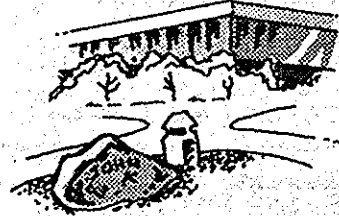
There are signs the numbers may be worse than expected, however.

"The South Dakota School of Mines dropped 10 percent," said Gordon Foster of South Dakota's Board of Regents. "This puzzles and surprises us. We did not expect this" at what has been a very popular engineering school.

Even if nationwide numbers approach last year's, the downward trend is expected to accelerate. "We think the enrollment trend is just beginning, and will last into the mid-1990s," said Vance Grant of the NCES in See Enrollment, page 7



CAMPUS SHORTS



RED CROSS — Blood Drive will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 15, and Wednesday, Jan. 16, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. The Blood Drive is co-sponsored by Student Government and the Program and Activities Council.

COUNSELING CENTER — will hold workshops on "Rights For An Assertive — Not Aggressive — Woman," 1 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16, Carnation Room, Kilcawley, "Managing Anger," 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 17, Room 308, Jones, and "Eating Disorders," 11 a.m., Friday,

Jan. 18, Room 308, Jones Hall. Counseling Center will show *Rape: Victim or Victor*, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16, and *Career Decision Making*, 1 and 2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 17. Both films will be shown in Room 2069, Kilcawley, as part of the Educational Film Series.

STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS — is accepting applications for Student Assistants to work in the 1985-86 academic year. Application deadline is Friday, Jan. 25. Information on the SA positions is available 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Mon-

day and Tuesday; and 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, Room 345, Jones Hall.

STUDY ABROAD — has information on studying France and Italy. Application deadline is Monday, Jan. 21. Information and application materials are available in the ISSO/Study Abroad Office, Kilcawley West.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES — are Friday, Jan. 18, for co-ed badminton doubles and co-ed flickerball, and Friday, Jan. 23, for men's and women's one-on-one basketball and men's squash. The basketball free throw will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 27, Stambaugh. No sign-up is necessary.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO — meets noon, Thursday, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES — has information on 130 campus organizations. If interested in joining any of them, contact Student Activities Office, second floor,

Kilcawley, 742-3580.

COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS — will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

CIRCLE K — invites interested students to its annual MLTC in Columbus, Jan. 25-27. Cost is \$17 per person. For more information, inquire at Circle K office, Room 2089, Kilcawley.

SURF'S UP — committee invites all interested students to attend planning meetings. Committee applications and details are available in the Information Center, Kilcawley. Chairman is Annette "Pucci" Castor.

NON-TRADITIONAL — Students Organization invites everyone to share coffee, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16, Buckeye Lounge, Kilcawley.

OWENS-CORNING — Fiberglass corporate recruiter Dick Martin will give a presentation for engineering/engineering

technology majors on what a corporate recruiter looks for in interview responses, 7:30-9 p.m., today, Jan. 15, Room B024, Cushman Hall.

ALPHA MU — (professional marketing club) will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE LAB — hours for winter quarter are 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, Room 561, DeBartolo Hall.

HISTORY CLUB — will meet noon, Wednesday, Jan. 16, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Dr. Steven Hanzely, physics, will speak on the Hungarian Revolution.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet 3 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 17, Room 2068, Kilcawley. Future activities will be discussed.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA — will meet 7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

George Roland: Recent Work
2-26 January
Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

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

Wednesday Luncheons — 11:30-1:00
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Wick Ave. - across from Jones Hall
\$2.75

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Part of a ministry to the whole person

WELCOME - STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

Boar's Head will be held each Wednesday through the month of May with the exception of March 20 and April 3. Because of budget restrictions, CCM cannot run this ad each week. But please keep coming and spread the word that we will be serving the best lunch around. Hope to see you tomorrow and every Wednesday till May.

ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW

'Rimers of Eldritch' cast, crew displays best

By MARK PEYKO
Jambar Managing Editor

Saturday's performance of *The Rimers of Eldritch* brought out some of the best performances of many familiar faces in YSU's University Theatre.

The latest offering at Spotlight Arena Theatre has just about everything going for it. The acting is exceptional, the set is carefully designed, and the directing is imaginative and well-handled.

The play, set in a small, withering town, repeats a familiar theme — small towns are essentially evil places. But playwright Lanford Wilson plays with this convention and through a disregard for the chronology of events, he directs the audience to examine more closely the pettiness of people's actions towards others.

Wilson's characters' flaws become increasingly exaggerated because out of their chronological settings, the actions seem even more ruthless and absurd.

There are three subplots which offer little comfort when they are resolved, because these dismal situations are not rectified.

The play opens with discussion of Eldritch's adulterous outcast, Cora, played by Rosie Rokus,



Photo courtesy of Mark Macovitz/The Neon
Eva (Nancilynn Gatta) and Robert (John Babuka) discuss his plans for after he finishes high school.

who takes on a handyman around her highway cafe.

Another character, equally desperate, is Nelly Winrod, played by Joan Louise Claypoole, who is trapped into

carrying for her aged, failing mother. Winrod's mother's mutterings provide fuel for the town gossips.

Throughout the play Scripture is interjected to mock the

hypocrisy of the townspeople, who are less fit to judge than they are to be tried.

As the ostracized Cora, Rosie Rokus offers one of the most convincing and passionate perfor-

mances of the evening. Rokus is good not only because of her professional demeanor, but for her excellent handling of subtle gestures.

Joan Louise Claypoole, is also extremely good, especially in the violent frying pan scene.

Craig Duff also gives a fine performance as a revivalist preacher-judge. Duff's cadences and enunciation are precise and well handled.

Wilma Atkins, played by Charlotte Monroe, and Martha Truit, played by Maureen Clark, are good as gossiping mavens.

Supporting characters such as Patsy Johnson, played by Tina Lavorata, lend flavor to the play, as does Julie Tucker, as Lena Truit.

David K. Stiver is good, as Skelly Manor, but his thick make-up is distracting.

This is not to say the play is without flaws, though. For example, supporting character Mary Winrod, played by Marcy Cohen, was flawed by exaggeration. Nancilynn Gatta was subjected to a sappy part as Eva Jackson, but she made the most of a pathetic role, and was quite convincing as a handicapped woman.

Almost as important as the See *Rimers*, page 9

Dana participates in dining music

By VICTORIA FIGUEROA
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU's Dana Woodwind Quintet, with guest artist Robert Driscoll of Cleveland, will begin its "Tafelmusik" program series noon, Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Wicker Basket Restaurant in Kilcawley Center.

"Tafelmusik" ("table music" or "music for dining") series is a joint production of WYSU-FM, the University's fine arts radio station, and the Dana School of Music.

The hour-long program will be broadcast live over WYSU-FM (88.5).

Donald Hoffman, host of WYSU's "FM in the AM," and the program's producer and announcer, said that the idea of the series happened "almost accidentally."

Hoffman said while he and a few of his friends were on their

way to eastern Ohio to try to find an antique piano, they began "battling" ideas back and forth. The discussion then led to possibly having a mini-music program during lunchtime.

Hoffman said having this during lunchtime is "not to give people a concert while they eat, but to give them music while they eat."

The Wicker Basket was chosen as the ideal place by Hoffman and the members of the quintet because several faculty members as well as students eat at the restaurant.

The quintet will only serve as a "nucleus" for the program said Hoffman. They plan to use as many guest artists as possible and one day "down the road, they may add a small forte piano."

Although only faculty members are with the quintet, Hoffman said there is a slight possibility that "students may be

incorporated into the series."

The main idea of this program is to show off some of the "supreme talent that exists in the Youngstown area," said Hoffman. "YSU has so much 'homegrown' talent that people do not realize exists," he added.

The quintet is very much responsible for the planning of the program and the scheduling of the guest artists that are to appear on the program.

"Tafelmusik" performances are open to the public and will be presented the second Wednesday of each month.

Featured selections of the Jan. 16 performance will be "Three Short Pieces for Woodwind Quintet by Jacques Ibert; Quintet in arranged by Malcolm Arnold and "Quintet for Woodwinds" by Hedwige Chretien.

The Dana Woodwind Quintet, composed of professors from the See Woodwind, page 9

..... CAMPUS EVENTS

Kilcawley Arcade: The Organizations Fair will be held 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16.

University Theatre: *The Rimers of Eldritch* will be presented 8 p.m., Jan. 10-12 and 17-19 and 3 p.m., Jan. 13, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall. Tickets are \$4 for adults and free for YSU students with a valid ID. Reservations may be made at 742-3105.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The exhibit "George Roland: Recent Work" will be shown through Jan. 26.

Dana Concert Series: "The Organ Music of Johann Sebastian Bach: A Representative Survey" (part II) performed by Ronald L. Gould will be held 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16, St. John's Episcopal Church.

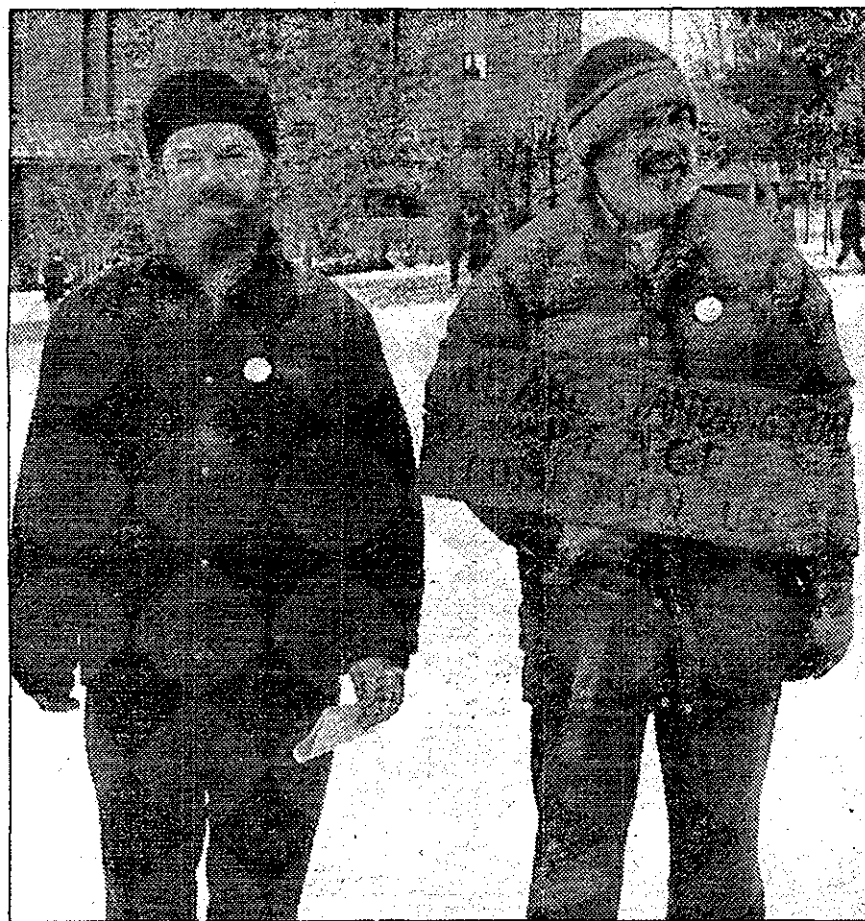
Bliss Hall Gallery: The exhibit "Recent Student Work" will be shown through Jan. 18.

Bliss Hall Gallery: The exhibit "Jon Naberezny: Paintings" will be shown Jan. 22 through Feb. 8.

PAC: A blood drive will be held 9 a.m.- 3 p.m., today, Jan. 15, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Nuclear freeze

Alan Curry and Rev. James Ray braved Monday's bitter cold for their weekly "Stand for Peace."



Enrollment

Continued from page 6
Washington, D.C.

The reason is that there are simply fewer high school-aged people in the pipeline that usually provides students for colleges.

This year, the number of high school grads dropped six percent, the National Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers said, to some 2.55 million students.

There'll be some 50,000 fewer high school grads next fall, and the total could fall to about 2.3 million by 1992, the College Board predicted.

"There is a projected five percent decline each year in the college-bound population, and that is drastic," said Glenn Carter, Penn State's associate admissions dean.

"The first thing to go in a community college," said James

Mahoney of the American Association of Community Colleges, "is the part-time faculty."

"A declining enrollment can affect a school in any number of ways, but I feel the impact will be felt across the board: it affects everything from the quality of the football team to the existence of the school," suggested Terry Maurer, Eastern Washington University's spokesman.

Some New Mexico administrators fear a long-term enrollment decline could force them to fire 50 to 60 faculty members, while Minnesota and Michigan, among many other states, are concocting plans to merge and close various academic programs to avoid expensive duplications.

But the number of high school grads has been dropping for years, from a high of three million in 1979, and colleges have coped by recruiting more "non-

traditional" generally older students.

The difference this year is that recruiting nontraditional students is getting harder because of the improved economy.

"If people can come out of high school and can get a job, then they don't go to college," added Sherie Story of the Washington State Community College Board.

Letters

Continued from page 5

be made, when necessary, in course requirements, testing and degree requirements.

I hope that the Academic Senate will take the law into consideration and change their policy.

Lisa Skomra Lotze
graduate assistant

Handicapped

Continued from page 1

Wick Deck, but Lotze said the deck is not easily accessible for a handicapped person.

She added there is a safety factor involved. These students are more susceptible to attacks than any others, and though there have been none reported, the danger is very real, and it only takes one to panic.

Another concern of some handicapped students is the absence of adequate security at night when they are forced to travel slightly longer distances to their classes. Someone told Lotze that there are hardly any campus policemen around when needed, especially along the walkway from Wick Deck.

Richard Turkiewicz, head of Campus Police, said he tells the officers that handicapped students should receive preference in security matters.

Turkiewicz said the security scheduling is done according to how the students schedule their classes. For example, there is heavier security on a Thursday night, because the majority of night students schedule on this day.

The students who confided with Lotze think there are three possible solutions to the problem:

1. Change the time of evening games to 8 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.;
 2. Have anyone attending sport events park in Wick Deck;
 3. Have uniformed police along the campus walkway (at least one and at least one guard patrolling the "walk-over" bridge. In addition have at least two parking attendants walking through the Wick Deck.
- Turkiewicz said all of these are good suggestions. The first two may not be possible soon, but the third is a strong possibility.
- George Letchworth, handicap student services, said that in the past, the Administration has been very helpful in making the YSU campus better equipped for the handicapped. He said an example of this is the building of a small ramp in the parking lot behind Williamson Hall to allow for easier travel from the lot to classes or elsewhere.
- "If you compare us to other college campuses, you will find that our access is above average," Miller said. "I heard that more students will now attend YSU because things have greatly improved."
- Presently, there are 50 parking available for the handicapped students. These spaces must be wide enough to accommodate certain vehicles (such as a van) according to state regulations.

Short-Rib

Continued from page 5

- 1. Avoid restaurants where the sign has been done with a can of spray paint. (The best restaurants, of course, have their entrance in an alley and have no sign at all.)
- 2. Always check the cook out first, to make sure he/she/it is overweight. (If the cook looks like your mother, this is even better.)
- 3. Don't frequent places that serve food on styrofoam plates, frisbees or ash-trays.
- 4. If there is a waitress, make sure she has on shoes.
- 5. If there is a waiter, insist that you not have to see the hair

on his chest.

•6. Make sure there is a waiter or waitress.


•6½. Honor thy father and mother.

Oh, yeah. One more thing before I'm finished for today. Next to eating fine food and one other thing, my most favorite pastime is bowling.

Because of this, I made the Jambar editor agree to let me review some of Youngstown's better bowling alleys once in a while. It wasn't easy to get him to agree, though. I had to promise to end this column with *The Jambar's* new motto.

So, until next week, don't forget: "If you read it in the Jambar, pay attention, because it just might be true."

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REVIEW

Dio keeps promise with fantastic show

By JULIE SMITH
Jambar Staff Writer

In his August '84 concert at Cleveland's Music Hall, Ronnie James Dio promised an adoring crowd that he would return. He kept that promise Thursday night, bringing the *Last in Line* tour to the Richfield Coliseum. This gave Dio more room to use his fantastic stage and light show and enabled the dynamic performer to increase his mobility on the stage.

The stage sported a giant pyramid, flanked on each side by two sphinxes. At the beginning of the opening song, "Stand Up and Shout," the top of the pyramid lifted to reveal Dio, the man with the "golden voice of heavy metal."

"Stand Up and Shout" is Dio's standard opening song, and with good reason. The crowd stood up, shouted, and kept standing as the band launched into "One Night in the City," from the new *Last in Line* album. "Don't Talk to Strangers" was next, one of the better songs off Dio's first album, *Holy Diver*. The song mixes ballad with heavy metal and was a nice showcase for Dio's powerful voice.

During "Holy Diver," laser beams shot out of the eyes of the two sphinxes, and fireworks repeatedly exploded. These special effects primed the audience for "Heaven and Hell," a song Dio used to sing when he was a member of Black Sabbath. Not forgetting the other band members, Dio had drummer Vinnie Appice and lead guitarist Vivian Campbell each do a solo spot during the old Sabbath tune.

While performing the title track off *Last in Line*, a three headed snake-like creature slithered out of the pyramid, writhing and spewing smoke across the stage.

The special effects were a nice departure from the usual heavy metal standard fog machine and lights.

Dio ended his show with "Rainbow in the Dark," the most commercially successful song so far in his solo career.

Encores included "Man on the Silver Mountain" and "Long Live Rock and Roll" from Dio's days as the lead singer for Rainbow, as well as another Black Sabbath song, "The Mob Rules." The final song was "We Rock," a quite appropriate number.

The opening band was Dokken, a Los Angeles based heavy metal band with a unique sound. Perhaps their best number was "Alone Again," off their new album *Tooth and Nail*.

Dokken demonstrated a great deal of potential, and will be back February 9 with Krokus.



YSU's Daria Woodwind Quintet, with guest oboist Robert Driscoll, second from left, rehearses for its first "Music For Dining" program, to be presented noon-1 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the Wicker Basket Restaurant. Performances will be on the second Wednesday of each month and are open to the public. Donald Hoffman, standing, of WYSU-FM is program director and will announce the programs, which will be broadcasted live over the University's fine arts radio station. Quintet members are, from left, Walter Mayhall, Lois Hopkins, Donald Byo and Joseph Lapinski. Loyal Mould was absent when photo was taken.

Woodwind

Continued from page 8
Dana School of Music, includes Walter Mayhall, flute; Loyal Mould, oboe; Lois Hopkins, French Horn; Joseph Lapinski, clarinet; and Don Byo, bassoon.
Mayhall, chairman of the Woodwind Department of Dana, is prin-

cipal flute with the Youngstown Symphony. Mould is principal oboe with the Youngstown Symphony.
Hopkins plays French horn with the Youngstown Symphony. Lapinski is director of bands at YSU. Byo, chairman of the Dana School of Music, is principal bassoon with the Youngstown town Symphony.

Rimers

Continued from page 8

characterizations themselves, the stage direction, sets, and lighting deserve special recognition.

As set designer, Dr. Frank Castronovo deserves special attention. He has used to maximum efficiency a sparsely adorned stage. This was important because the rapid and jarring time changes were handled with relative ease.

W. Rick Shilling deserves a special commendation for his directing. Not only was his handling of scenes fresh and imaginative, but he successfully dealt with a confusing plot progression.

The lighting, also quite good and professionally handled, was at times, both eerie and sinister. Its effectiveness was intensified by a church-like stained glass window cast thrown upon the set's floor.

Costumes by Jane Shanabarger were convincing and tastefully handled. Subtle

elements such as fairy dust on the shoulders of the characters accentuated the play.

Sound effects, as usual left much to be desired because of

their muddy and wooden clarity.

The Rimers of Eldritch can be seen through January 19 at Spotlight Arena Theatre. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 742-3105.

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SPORTS

YSU basketball teams lose two at Austin Peay State

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Sports Editor

Both the YSU men's and women's basketball teams suffered defeats Saturday, Jan. 12, at Austin Peay State University.

The YSU men's basketball team dropped a 74-72 decision when the Governors' James Rorex sank a 25-foot shot at the buzzer. John Keshock paced the YSU attack with 25 points, helping the Penguins jump out to a 42-36 lead at halftime.

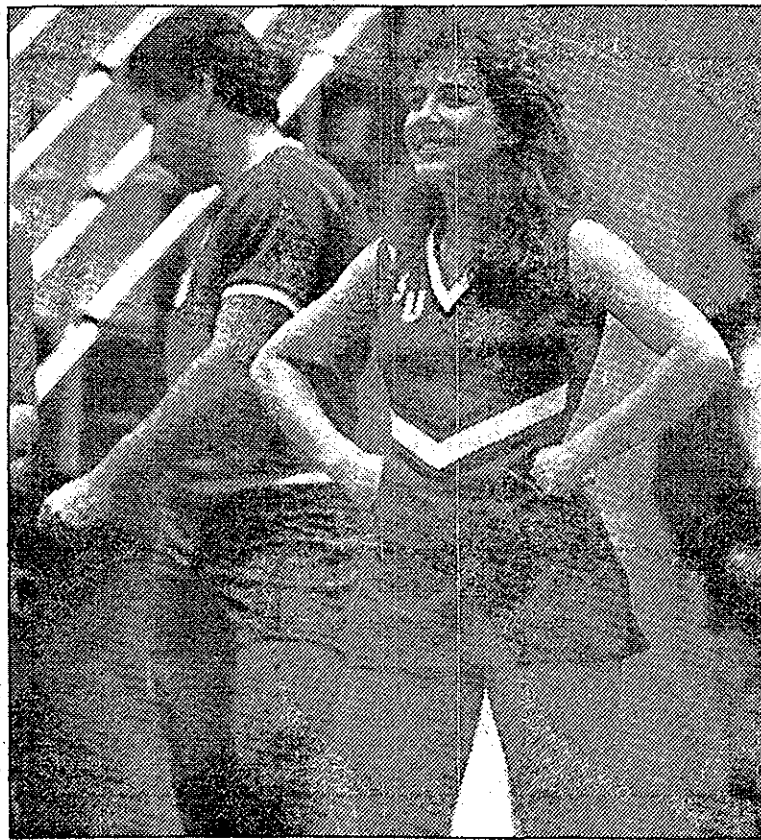
With 8:51 left to play, YSU owned a 65-54 advantage, but Austin Peay came back to go on top 70-69 with only 3:03 remaining. The Governors regained the lead, 72-70, and then YSU's Ray Robinson scored to tie the game at 72 with 1:04 to play. That set up Rorex's shot at the buzzer to give Austin Peay the victory, 74-72.

Jim Colson led all Austin Peay scorers with 18 points, while Troy Williams and Robinson scored 16 and 10 points respectively for the Penguins. YSU is now 8-6 on the season, 1-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference. The Austin Peay victory halted a six-game skid as the Governors improved their record to 5-9 overall, 1-1 in the conference.

Despite a 26-point performance from Danielle Carson, which put her over the 1,000 career point plateau, the YSU women's basketball team lost, 77-68, to Austin Peay State University.

The Penguins jumped out to an early 20-2 advantage, but the Governors came back to take a 37-30 lead at the intermission. YSU went back on top, 50-49, in the second half, but Austin Peay came back again and eventually pulled away for a 77-68 win.

Dorothy Taylor led all Austin Peay scorers with 20 points while Margaret Peters and Mary Jo Vodnichar added 14 points a piece for the Penguins. The loss drops the Penguins to 9-4 on the season, 1-1 in the OVC. The Governors increase their record to 12-1, 2-0 in the conference.



The Jambar/George Nelson

AMY EICHORN

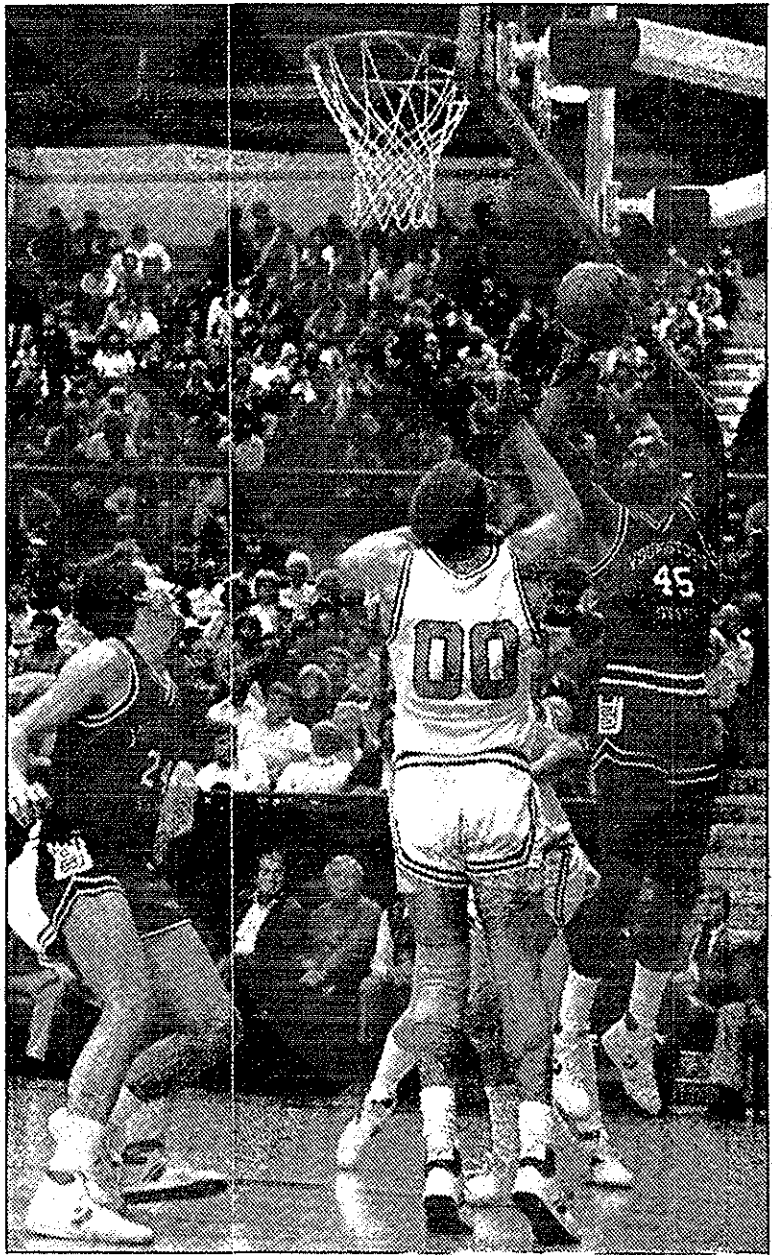


Photo courtesy of The Noon/Mark Macovitz

YSU's Troy Williams goes up for a shot against an Akron defender.

Athletes excel academically

From the College Press Service

The "dumb jock" image just isn't accurate. Freshmen athletes at schools with major sports programs do as well academically as freshmen who don't participate in athletics, a new study claims.

The study of over 4,000 freshmen at 57 different colleges nationwide showed students achieved a GPA of 2.5 regardless of whether they took part in their schools' athletic programs, reported Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO), which sponsored the study.

"Each athlete was matched with a non-athlete who had comparable academic preparation for entering college," Conner said, allowing the researchers to better compare the effects of athletic involvement on freshman academic performance.

Many college presidents and other experts argue students should not be allowed to participate in sports their first year of college because it drives down their grades.

Among other things, the experts charge, students have enough trouble adapting to college life without the added time requirements and pressures of sports.

Despite the new study, there's still evidence that sports do hurt class work.

Eighty percent of Arizona State's football players, for instance, have received grade defi-

ciency notices this term, according to an article in the *State Press*, the campus paper.

At the same time, University of Arizona athletes' grades have risen slightly this semester, officials there report, mainly due to a new emphasis on athletes' academic performance.

In response to such controversy, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) plans to make freshmen athletes meet tougher grade requirements beginning in 1986.

The requirements, known as Rule 48, will require freshmen to have a minimum 2.0 high school GPA and at least a 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) before they can play sports.

But many college sports officials oppose Rule 48, saying it will do little to improve freshmen athletes' grades.

Moreover, many black leaders argue it will unfairly affect black and other minority students, who tend to score lower on standardized tests because of cultural biases inadvertently built into the tests.

A new University of Michigan study does conclude SAT scores "are virtually unrelated to an athlete's college grade point averages, especially when a strong academic support program is involved."

Of the 43 UM freshmen who would have been disqualified under Rule 48, 31 were black, the researchers note. Only four of the 43 actually failed to graduate.

The new AACRAO study sup-

ports such arguments, Conner said, by shattering "the conventional wisdom that freshman athletes don't do as well academically as non-athletes."

In fact, Conner pointed out the study found student athletes consistently showed more persistence and better academic standing at the end of their freshman year than non-athletes.

At the same time, based on their SAT scores and high school grades, athletes actually scored better grades than they were supposed to during their freshman year, while non-athletes scored exactly the grades they were projected to achieve.

One of the reasons for the unexpectedly high scores of the athletes may have been "the academic support services such as counseling and tutoring provided for the athletes," Conner speculated.

In addition, "the athletes might not have taken as stringent courses as the non-athletes," scoring higher grades by taking easier classes.

Conner also noted "all of the athletes in the study were attending school on scholarships, and therefore didn't have to worry about part-time jobs to pay their way through college."

Still, collegiate sports officials continue to debate the merits of freshman athletic eligibility, and NCAA officials expect the current Rule 48 requirements may be significantly revised before they go into effect in 1986, said Eric Zemper, NCAA research coordinator.

penguin beat



YSU schedules alumni game

This Wednesday's home game against the Hiram Terriers has been designated "Alumni Night." Prior to the start of the game, 20 former YSU players will vie in an alumni game slated to begin at 5 p.m. Among those scheduled to perform is YSU all-time leading scorer Jeff Covington.

Women's softball sets meeting

A meeting will be held 4 p.m., Monday, Jan. 28, in Room 1049 of Stambaugh Stadium, for all those interested in trying out for women's softball. All students must have an up-to-date physical.

Banquet ticket deadline approaches

All fall quarter athletes must pick up Fall Sports Banquet tickets prior to Jan. 18 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Stambaugh Stadium. The Banquet will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 29, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Penguins return to home court

Students are admitted free to all YSU home basketball games this season simply by showing their valid student IDs at the door. The Penguins' next home game is 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16, against Hiram College.

Sparkle Market promotes halftime giveaway

Sparkle Markets, located throughout Mahoning and Trumbull counties, will sponsor "The Price Is Right" grocery giveaway at halftime of the YSU-Hiram basketball game, Wednesday, Jan. 16. Contestants will be selected through specially-marked game programs.

New ticket outlet opens in Southern Park Mall

The Southern Park Mall branch of Mahoning Bank will be serving as a YSU basketball ticket outlet for the remainder of the basketball season. Ticket prices include \$5 for reserve and \$4 for general admission. High school students and Golden Buckeye card holders pay only \$2. There is a special \$2 discount on general admission seating for groups consisting of 15 people or more.

Intramurals

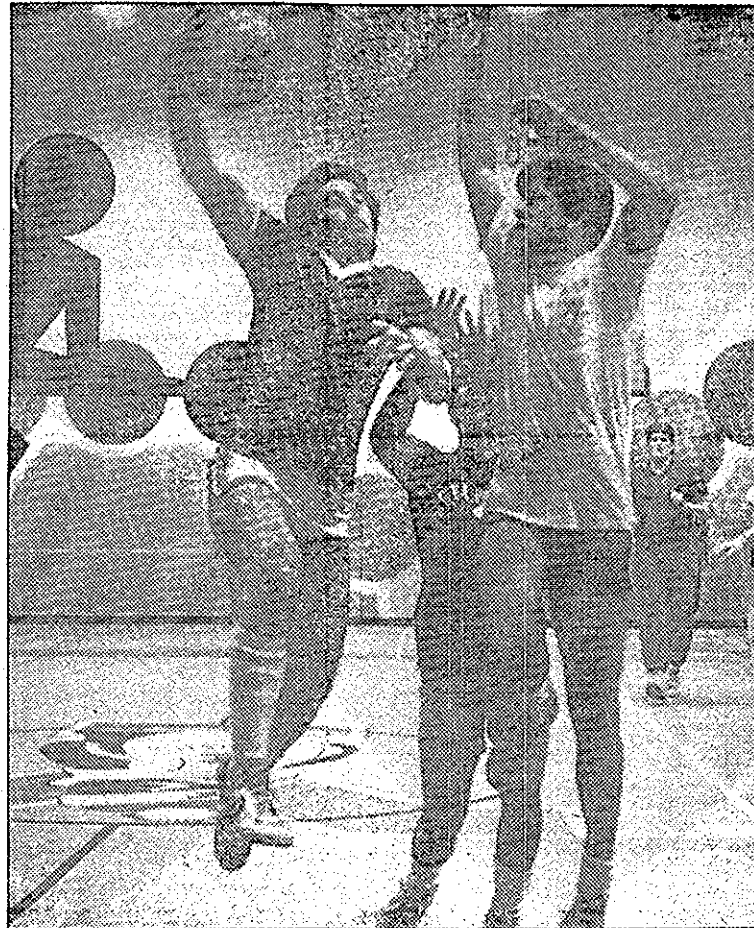


Photo courtesy of The Neon/Bob Smith

A YSU student goes in for a lay-up in recent intramural action.

sports slate

Men's basketball
Hiram College at YSU
7:30 p.m. - Wed., Jan. 16

Wrestling
Univ. of Pittsburgh at YSU
7:30 p.m. - Wed., Jan. 16

Wrestling
YSU at James Madison
7:30 p.m. - Friday, Jan. 18

Men's basketball
Middle Tenn. State at YSU
7:30 p.m. - Saturday, Jan. 19

Women's basketball
Middle Tenn. State at YSU
5:15 p.m. - Saturday, Jan. 19

Women's swimming
Duquesne at YSU
1 p.m. - Sat., Jan. 19 - Beeghly

Wrestling
YSU at George Mason Univ.
12 noon - Saturday, Jan. 19

Men's basketball
Tennessee Tech at YSU
7:30 p.m. - Monday, Jan. 21

Women's basketball
Tennessee Tech at YSU
5:15 p.m. - Monday, Jan. 21

My New Year's Resolution

Meet the Challenge

GIVE BLOOD

Jan. 15 & 16
9 to 3

Chestnut Room

Co-sponsored by
Student Government
and
The PAC

American Red Cross

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How can you get the experience you need to succeed in business?

These top executives started out as Army officers. Right out of college, they were given the kind of responsibility most people in civilian life work years for.

If you begin your future as an Army officer, you could further your career plans.

How do you become an Army officer? A great way to get the training you need is in Army ROTC.

ROTC is a college program that

will teach you leadership and management skills, and train you to handle real challenges.

If you want to prepare for a promising future in business, begin your future as an Army officer, with Army ROTC. You too might wind up a captain of industry!

For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

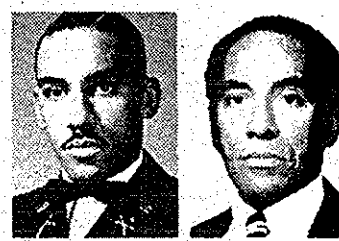
ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Rawleigh Varner, Jr., Chairman, Mobil Corp.



Walter F. Williams, President & Chief Operating Officer, Bethlehem Steel Corp.



Earl G. Graves, Editor & Publisher, Black Enterprise Magazine



John G. Green, Chairman, President & CEO, Sherwin-Williams Company

CLASSIFIEDS

FRESHMEN! Get started on the right foot. Reliable information, personal attention, people who care are in the Student Enrichment Center. Check us out. (Kilcawley West) (18M)

ROOM FOR RENT — Share house (two houses to choose from) Close to campus \$75 a month/share utilities. Call anytime: 747-0849. (2J18C)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 759-2039 or 757-3958. (4J15CH)

WANTED — A person to share rent expenses with two other people on the upper Southside, call 782-3600. (3J15C)

STUDENT HOUSING Only \$55 a month plus 15 percent electric includes full basement, washer/dryer, kitchen, living room, semi-furnished bedrooms. Call 799-8867 or 793-2889.

(5J22C)

INVOLVEMENT '85 — Student Activities needs you to help make YSU an active and exciting community. Choose from 130 organizations. So much going for 'em you'll regret not having joined before. Student activities office, Second floor Kilcawley 742-3550. (3F19)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by Focal Point high quality professional photos, with many package plans to choose from, are available at affordable low prices. Dates still available for Spring and Summer. Call for more details 792-8039. (17MCH)

TYPING! TYPING! TYPING! Prompt service by experienced secretary. Familiar with YSU requirements. IBM Selectric II typewriter. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Advance notice required. Lilly - 792-0674. (10FCH)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Affordable professional wedding photography, and wedding invitations. Four excellent packages to design your wedding from. Discounts to YSU students on invitations. Call Dan Pressly 793-2599. (16MCH)

WATCH FOUND — In Jones Hall on January 7, 1985, come to 345 Jones Hall and DESCRIBE. (16JANC)

INTERSPORT SKIS with spademans bindings, first boots, women's. Size 10, poles \$100. (1J11C)

PART-TIME — Flex schedule misc. general duties requires good math skills and pleasant personality. Call Jiff 746-6366 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. (2J15CH)

CIRCLE K INVITES YOU to accompany them to their annual MLTC in Columbus, Jan. 25-27. The cost is \$17/person — Due by Jan. 16. Space is limited. Inquire at office Rm. 2089. (2J15CH)

FINDER'S FEE: \$1,500. Golf course (16th green) lot, 1/2-acre, off Country Club Boulevard between bass lakes (Washington County, 55-miles north of Panama City, Florida). \$15,000. 1-800-524-4357 (Ohio only) (2J15CH)

THE SURF'S RISING and it's headed this way! Get ready because Feb. 26 — Mar. 1 is Surf's

up week at YSU. — **THE BEACH BABIES.** (4M1)

STUDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS — Become involved with the "Students Serving Students" program. Applications and further details available in 345 Jones Hall. (2J18)

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES STAFF is available to help you choose the best extra-curricular. Casual, friendly atmosphere. Stop by Kilcawley, second floor or call 742-3550. (2F12)

TRACTOR WITH SNOW BLADE, 4 cylinder motor (80 mph), Granny gear, chains, lights, grass cutting capabilities. \$499. See at 2031 Stewart Ave. (off McGuffey Rd.), 2 miles from YSU. (1J15C)

STUDENT ROOM — Walk to YSU — 743-9278. (1J15CH)

SIGMA CHI is the greatest fastest growing fraternity on campus. People have discovered what we're all about — will you? You can — tomorrow at 9 p.m. 746-5176. (1J15CH)

SIGMA CHI is located on Indiana Ave. (the street across from Bulck Young) 55 Indiana for more information or to ask any questions feel free to call 746-5176. (1J15CH)

BORED? Don't let the long, winter get to you. Sigma Chi is looking for you! Come check us out

55 Indiana, Jan. 16, 9 p.m. Call 746-5176 for a ride. (1J15CH)

INTERESTED IN FRATERNITY LIFE? Sigma Chi is having a Rush party tomorrow at 9 p.m. at 55 Indiana Ave. Come meet the brothers and see what it's all about. (1J15CH)

RUSH! — Sigma Chi, the Nation's No. 1 Social Fraternity, is having a Rush party tomorrow at 9 p.m. at 55 Indiana Ave. (up from Bulck Youngtown). Come check us out. (1J15CH)

SIGMA CHI IS THE Fraternity for you! Come check us out! Wed., Jan. 16, at 9 p.m., 55 Indiana Ave. Call 746-5176 for more info or a ride. (1J15CH)

THIS TIME, WHY NOT TRY THE BEST? Come join Sigma Chi Rush party Wed. 16, 9 p.m. For more information call 746-5176. (1J15CH)

WE'RE GROWING STRONGER AND BETTER — and we want you to help! Sigma Chi Rush party, Wed., Jan. 16 at 9 p.m., 55 Indiana Ave. (1J15CH)

TOM SELLECK, John Wayne, Warren Beatty, David Letterman; all these men are Sigma Chi's! You can too! Rush Party Wed. Jan. 16, 9 p.m., 55 Indiana Ave. (1J15CH)

IF YOU WANT TO BE A SUCCESS in life, let us help! Join Sigma Chi Fraternity. Rush party Wed., 16, 9 p.m., 55 Indiana. (1J15CH)

RUSH! is the time of the quarter for you to check out fraternity life. Sigma Chi has a lot to offer. Check us out tomorrow at 9 p.m., 55 Indiana Ave. 746-5176. (1J15CH)

AIRBAND CONTEST AT THE PARK INN Special guest D.J. Thomas John, Friday, Jan. 25, 9 p.m. To enter call 788-6775 care of John Libbey. All entries must be received by Friday, Jan. 18. (1J11C)



FOR THE SAME PRICE YOU COULD FEED A STARVING AFRICAN CHILD FOR ONE MONTH.

This is not an advertising gimmick. It's a very serious problem. African Famine. Sure, you're probably thinking your donation won't even make a dent in the situation, but it will. Because every donation adds up. Enough to feed thousands of Africans dying of starvation every year. Think about it. Isn't it your turn to help pick up the tab for those who haven't eaten in weeks? Send what you can to: The American Red Cross African Famine Relief Campaign.

HELP PICK UP THE TAB.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16th



American Red Cross

Student Organization budget hearings will be held starting Tuesday, January 15 in Student Government offices (Rm. 2092)

Tuesday - 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.
 Wednesday - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
 Thursday - 11:00 to 12:00 a.m.
 Friday - 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!!!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENTS THE WINTER

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS FAIR

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 16, 1985


KILCAWLEY ARCADE

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

prizes --- food

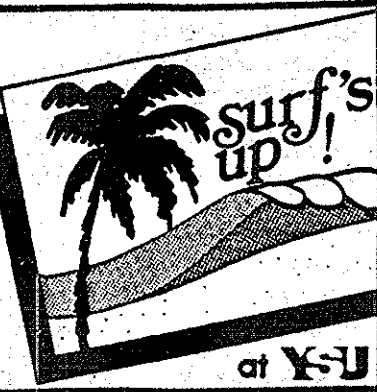
FREE BALLOONS POPCORN

come see THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH



Mahoning Women's Center

Pregnancy Termination
 Confidential Care Close To Home
 in an Atmosphere of Warmth and Friendship
 * Licensed OB/GYN Physicians
 * Experienced Counselors
 Free pregnancy test
 24 Hour Emergency Care
 782-2218
 4025 Market St.
 Youngstown, Ohio 44512



"THE WAVE" IS COMING MARCH 1

HELP PLAN YSU'S FAMOUS BEACH PARTY. YOUR IDEAS AND TALENTS ARE NEEDED TO MAKE SURF'S UP '85 THE BEST BEACH PARTY YET!

All students in good standing welcomed. Complete a Surf's Up Student Organization application today in the Kilcawley Information Center!