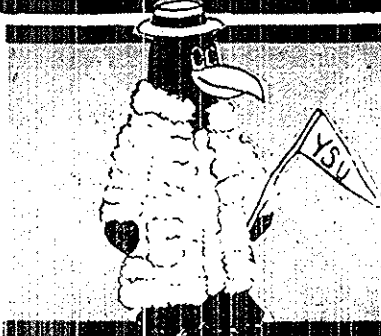


Clip your valuable coupon savings...see special insert

Usefull Smokeout tips for abstainers...see page 13



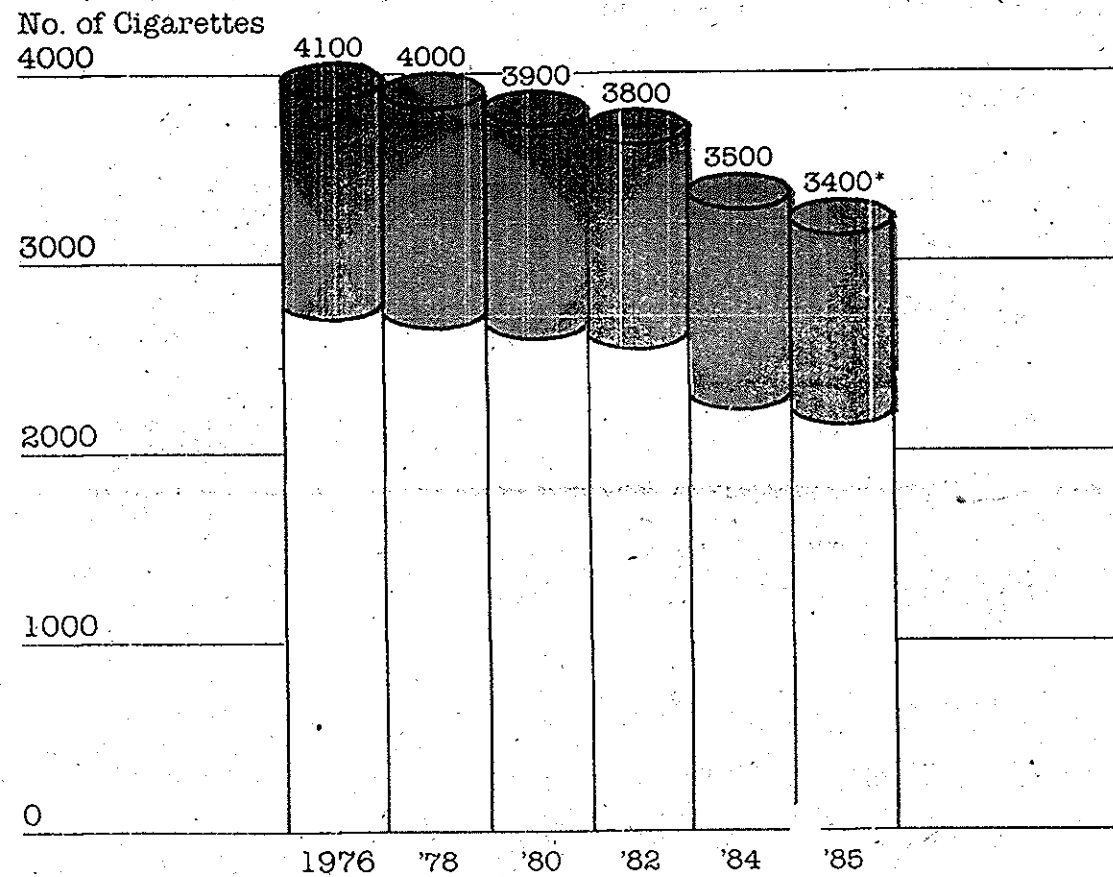
THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 67, NO. 14

Per Capita Cigarette Consumption 18 and older



Source: Tobacco Situation U.S.D.A., Sept. 1985. *Estimated

Major Events undergoes alterations

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Managing Editor

YSU's major events program will undergo a structural alteration and its \$28,000 will be used to sponsor less prominent performers according to Marvin Robinson, Student Government president.

Robinson announced the decision to restructure at the Student Government meeting Monday afternoon.

Major Events is a program that brings top performers to YSU.

Ohio stipulates that the University must pay \$1 million in liability insurance in order to hold a performance.

The insurance rate used to cost a half million dollars and the 50 percent increase makes it almost impossible for the University to sponsor any top notch performances.

The second factor is that no well-known performers want to come to YSU to entertain according to Robinson. "We have been in contact with

some performers and promoters and the only offer we have received has been from Belkin productions to bring in Hank Williams Jr.," explained Robinson.

Major Events is funded by the general fee. The program was intended to make money, at least bringing in as much money as it was allocated.

However, after initial success, student attendance began to drop off at the performances. Prior to 1982, the Major Events activities lost money for five straight years.

In 1982 the Michael Stanley Band sold out at Beeghly and the program was back on track.

The following year, Alabama performed for only 1,500 students and the Major Events lost all but \$8,000. A major performance has not occurred on campus since the Alabama concert.

Last year Robinson and then president John Fetch appealed to the general fee committee for \$20,000 which they received.

Robinson will now meet with organizational presidents to obtain ideas on entertainment for YSU sometime in January.

Smokeout encourages abstinence for one day

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Managing Editor

You've seen them a million times. Those courteous thank you for not smoking signs; long ago, only found in waiting rooms to provide leisure reading to bored patients.

Well, the signs today are much larger, more bold and hanging themselves abundantly on walls throughout the country. Not only are they more abundant, but they carry a louder message: smoking is hazardous to a person's health, according to the surgeon general.

This message will not go unheard by the Kilcawley walls. Student Government in cooperation with the American Cancer Society is gearing up for the Great American Smokeout Thursday, Nov. 20.

The Smokeout involves smokers pledging that they will give up smoking cigarettes for a 24 hour period.

According to Student Government President Marvin Robinson, the idea is to get people to realize that they do not need cigarettes and smoking is just a habit.

The American Cancer Society

instituted the event in 1974 and the Smokeout became nationally recognized in 1976. This is the second year Student Government has become active participants in the event.

Last year Student Government was responsible for the Cancer Society receiving national recognition for their efforts and signatures.

The event was started to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for one day in hopes that they will quit smoking. Robinson said the event was very successful last year. His goal this year is to have every student who signs up to not smoke on Thursday succeed, and to have at least half of those persons quit all together.

Joanna Alton, secretary of External Affairs, is the director for the smokeout. She said the event isn't as big as it was last year at YSU, but many activities are on tap. Contests and activities will be spread over a three day period beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Activities include an appearance by the Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball club mascot, the Pirate Parrot from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Parrot will See Smoke, page 6

Editors attend conference

Reporters can never learn too much about the delicate art of investigating.

Last Saturday, *The Jambar* editors attended an Investigative Reporters and Editors college conference in Washington D.C. They learned more about an often misunderstood career from some of the field's top names: James Polk, NBC News; Marion Goldin, 60 Minutes, CBS News; Charlie Thompson 20/20, ABC News; and Jonathan Kwitney, *Wall Street Journal*.

Co-sponsoring schools were George Washington University, the University of Maryland and Virginia Commonwealth University. Conference topics included ethics, crime and corruption, writing, the law and government and politics.

CBS evening news anchor Dan Rather was the keynote speaker for the day's lunch. See page 3 for the story.

Pizza shop cures area hunger pains

By SUEANN HINES
Jambar Copy Editor

Editor's Note — This is the fourth in a series of stories about the revitalization of Downtown Youngstown.

Who said doctors don't make house calls anymore? If hunger pains are what ails you, just call up Little Jimmy's Pizza and ask for the "doctor"; you'll have a

hot, delicious pizza delivered to your door in a matter of minutes.

Little Jimmy's Pizza, located on Lincoln Avenue, is the latest addition to YSU's menagerie of eating establishments. Owned by James Sabatine and Ron Gura, Little Jimmy's made its entrance on campus about seven weeks ago.

Little Jimmy's menu features such items as: hot subs —

meatball parmigian, sausage or steak with cheese, onions and peppers; cold subs — white meat turkey, classic Italian; calzones — mozzarella and ricotta, capicola; fresh salads — vegetable and cheese, antipasto and cheese, tuna and cheese; and, of course, Little Jimmy's pizza with fresh, "not canned," toppings.

Little Jimmy's free delivery area includes the entire North

side, the downtown area, Liberty township and as far south as the Southside Hospital.

According to manager Sam Cua, business has been good for lunches Monday through Thursday; dinners are sometimes slow. He said that the restaurant, which features a dining area, wants to concentrate on building up their delivery service.

Cua said that the Little Jim-

my's location was picked by the owners because of its access to the campus.

Little Jimmy's Pizza is open Sunday 6-12 p.m., Monday through Wednesday 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Thursday through Saturday 10 a.m.-2:30 a.m.

If a delicious Italian sub or pizza is just what the doctor ordered, order yours from the Little Jimmy's Pizza doctor, 744-1211.

Local public relations society examined

YOUNGSTOWN — A meeting to discuss reactivation of the Youngstown/Warren area Western Reserve Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) will be held at

noon on Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Center.

Individuals interested in public relations, community relations, advertising, media

and media relations are invited to attend.

The hour-long luncheon meeting will feature discussions of involving reactivation of the local chapter of the PRSA, the

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and the local Press Club.

A cost of \$7.50 will be charged of the luncheon.

Listening Post cares

By RON EARL
Special to the Jambar

The last place you'd expect to find a caring ear would be under the stairs at Kilcawley; however, the YSU Listening Post provides the people around campus with a place to talk about problems.

The Post operates every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The idea for the Listening Post came from a University in Colorado. Trained personnel were placed in a busy location to listen to people's problems. The Listening Post provides a place where problems can be discussed in a private, non-pressure type of way.

Reverends Jim Ray and John Polanski feel positive about the effectiveness of the Listening Post. "The Listening Post is a place for people to unload their problems," said Rev. Polanski. "We do not push any ideas or give advice unless we are asked."

A caring ear is always provided at the Listening Post, but sometimes just listening isn't enough. Rev. Ray recalls when an upset young woman came up to him and said, "I don't need to talk, I just need a hug." After she got her hug, she talked about what had her so upset. It was an icy day and she had an accident in her brand-new car. Her father had offered to drive her to class but she had wanted to gain driving experience on winter streets. Now she was nervously waiting for her father to pick her up.

See Listen, page 8

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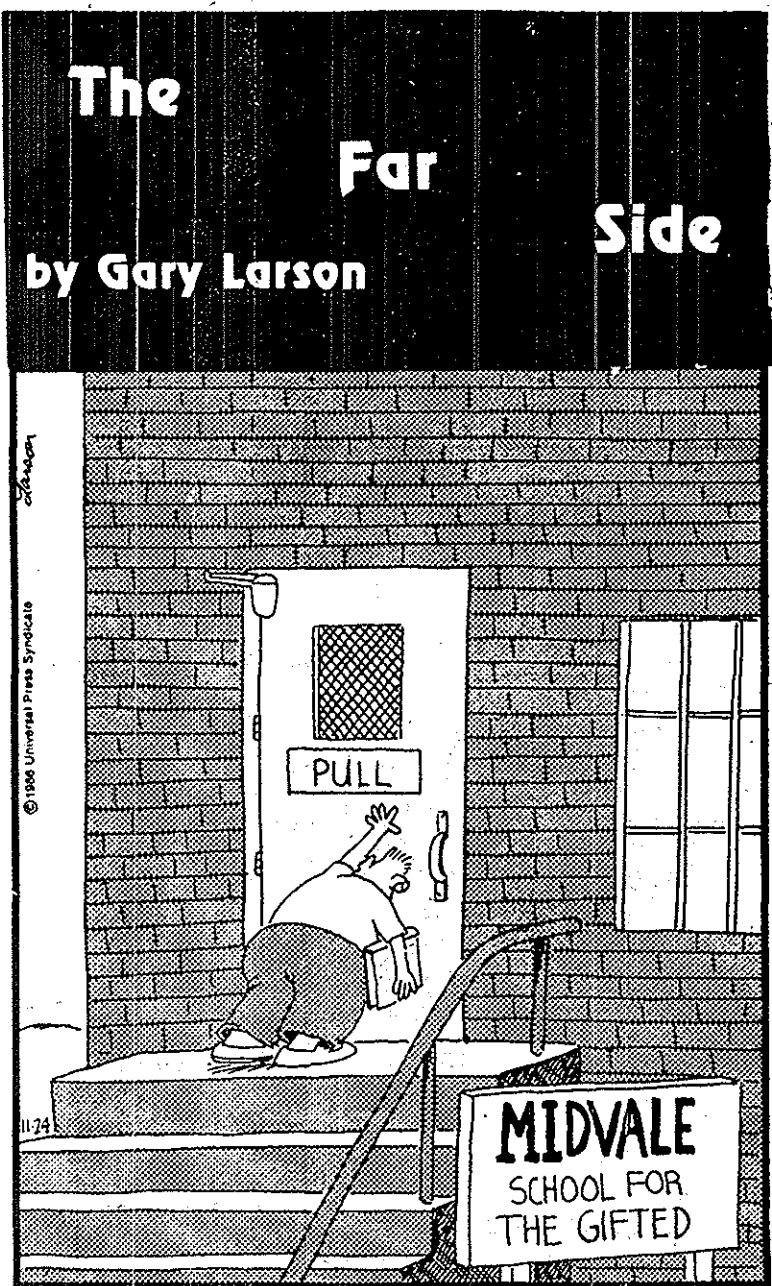
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The Pyramid Ball

King and Queen Pageant

Saturday, November 22, 1986
7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center
\$3 per person, \$5 per couple



Rather addresses conference

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Managing Editor

His manner was relaxed yet his journalistic advice was stern as he stood before some 770 college students sharing his career knowledge and old battle stories.

CBS nightly news anchor Dan Rather was the keynote speaker at the Investigative Reporters and Editors seminar in Washington D.C. this past weekend.

With deep sincerity he presented a bleak image about job opportunities to the future journalists who filled the room.

"Only half of you in this room will work and make a living in journalism," Rather said.

The group of students from 23 cities across the nation gathered in the ballroom of the Marriott Hotel to listen to Rather's thoughts and opinions on journalism, competitiveness and making it. The lecture also was opened up for questioning. Rather made it clear that he did not consider himself an expert and his answers were only one man's opinions.

Rather explained that no one can tell you how to "make it." He said experience is vital and to be a good journalist you have to read. "Only gaining knowledge by watching television scares me to death," commented Rather. "You should make it a habit to read a newspaper daily and a news magazine weekly."

One point the news anchorman stressed time and time again is the competitive factor involved in journalism.

According to Rather, journalism is one of the top career fields for competition. He made it clear

that a journalist has to train himself to get it better and faster than the next person.

However, Rather also described another alternative: "Although your first job is to think it fast and write it fast and speed is of the essence, that falls a half step behind accuracy and fairness," explained Rather.

Rather's aggressive nature and "get to the heart of it" attitude became apparent when he was asked if he has mellowed out in his competitiveness. "No, I wouldn't be here talking to you and anchoring the CBS news if I had mellowed," Rather answered.

He added that he learned early on that he better develop his competitiveness or he wasn't going to make it. According to Rather, there will be time for mellowing later in life.

Rather also discussed his dislike for disinformation and how a journalist should always have his radar on scanning for it.

He explained that it is a journalist's job to separate the bullfeathers from the facts and you always have to be skeptical, asking why and how true something is.

"It doesn't make you popular and you will receive some scars, but a good journalist is like a watch dog — always barking about anything suspicious," Rather said.

Although he pointed out that a journalist should be watch dogs, he made distinctions in breeds. "The most dangerous category for a journalist is to be a lap dog and always lie around being quiet and being told what to do. But, you also don't want to become an attack dog and always go for the throat."

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YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

MELISSA WILTHEW, EDITOR
LISA SOLLEY, MANAGING/MAKE-UP EDITOR
PAMELA GAY, NEWS EDITOR

SUEANN HINES, COPY EDITOR
JONI GRIFFITH, SPORTS EDITOR
DEB SHAULIS, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Give it up

A fellow student and co-worker was shocked and a little embarrassed when I told him I was adopting him for a day. "Yes, next Thursday — but just for the day," I reassured him. He still had no idea what I was talking about. He fidgeted and lit up a cigarette. He seemed to always have a cigarette in his hand. "This Thursday is the Great American Smokeout. I'm going to sponsor you," I explained. "I'm going to watch you like a hawk to help you give up smoking for a day." He laughed. The annual observance of the Great American Smokeout is a one-day event promoted by the American Cancer Society. The event was organized to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. He said he'd heard of smokeouts before but never participated in one. He had even quit for several months but once again started smoking. Confiding that he once peaked at three packs a day, he said he was presently down to two packs a day. According to recently released statistics, my friend is in the "minority" of smokers. College women are "almost twice as likely to smoke cigarettes as their male counterparts but college students are much less likely to smoke than high school seniors," stated the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). Since the first Smokeout over 10 years ago, tobacco consumption has declined overall. Fewer than 30 percent of American adults now smoke. "I can quit anytime I want to," he said, reiterating the classic excuse used by many smokers. I felt there was no way of getting through to him. About an hour later as the thought of adopting a smoker was fading away, he came up to me and said, "I thought it over and you can adopt me." I felt like half the battle was won. Adopt a smoker for a day. Do what you can to help someone breathe a little easier.



COMMENTARY

The wonderful world of parenting

Lynette Yurcho

When you're really young, your parents are useful for basically one or two things: gifts at Christmas and, well, more gifts at Christmas. When the period of reasoning hits (at about five or six years of age), you begin to see the benefits of having parents with a more boastful role. "My daddy can beat up your daddy" and "My mommy gives me candy for breakfast." Once puberty strikes the merriment ends. Not only must you cope with acne and awkwardness, you must learn to deal with restrictions and rules which never seemed to bother you before. Things like "home before 11:30" or "no rated 'R' movies" really tend to make the average junior high school student squirm in the suddenly primitive wishes of the parent. And it gets worse. As you mature (i.e., cells multiply within the body), one's head begins to develop faster than the limb and trunk part. Both secondary and collegiate knowledge tend to give the youth delusions of grandeur. "Hey mom, I have the 'IF' poem by Kipling — you know him — completely memorized. Plus, I want to be a lawyer, or a nuclear physicist. Maybe both." Parents get in the way more and more. They always want to know *where* you're going, *who* you're going out with and *what* you're going to do. I guess I used to feel rather akin to that. It seemed like my parents, because of their lifelong devotion to that title, were just there to serve. (Hey that's their job.) I needed braces — I got braces. I needed contact lenses and glasses — I got contact lenses and glasses. I wanted a college education — I got a college education. It got to a point where all of their generosity, combined with my callous desires to succeed, would put me in a selfish frame of mind. "They owe me a college degree! I'm their kid."

Not only do my parents deal with that pomposity, they must endure my wrath. I come home from college, dump my books and papers in haste and anger, mumble something about my ridiculous workload and internship all while mom is trying to ask if I'm alright — and then I angrily depart for a club event. Dishes stay in the sink if my mom or dad are too busy to do them because I am too overworked and too concerned about accomplishments to pour in the Palmolive. Yet, whenever I have gone through major crisis periods, my parents have seemingly forgotten my ridiculous speeches on "independence" and "not needing their help" and they have done everything in their power to help me. And they never fail. When my sisters and I have trouble maintaining our cars, mom and dad are always there with open wallet or purse, although we aren't anywhere near being wealthy. I can't count the times I've blamed my temper, frustration and frenzy on my stupidly full college/work/organizations schedule and yet dad lovingly gives me an article he copied for me entitled "How to Budget Your Time." This, mind you, is from the same man I have raised my voice to chanting viciously, "I have no time. Ask someone else to help." I could easily go on and on, but you get the picture. I have the best parents in the world; and I am an insane college student/ogre. Although I can remember the joy of my simple See Commentary, page 15

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LETTERS

Asks readers to give

Dear Editor,

We are approaching that time of the year when we give thanks and gifts. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18 and 19 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. we will have the chance to be thankful for our health and also the chance to give to those in need.

Giving, the act of passing on something acquired by you to someone else. We give advice. We give time. We give gifts. Gifts of many varieties pass to many people for need and want. Giving becomes easy once we realize the appreciation felt when a gift is received — especially when there is a need.

By donating blood, we give the gift of life. Someday one of us will need the services of the Red Cross and we will be thankful for those who took the time to give.

Why not give the gift that keeps on giving?

Marvin Robinson
President, Student Government

GOOD VIBRATIONS

Life is downright rude at times. Without any warning, we come face to face with one of those brick walls that makes us wonder why we should even bother going on.

How about last week's "Arctic air mass"? Just walking from one building to another was a strain. We're not used to it, even though the memory of last winter ought to have taught us how to deal with that kind of shock to the system. We discover right away how important it is to "bundle up," to insulate ourselves from the stress and strain that we are submitted to as residents of this planet. And we find often as not that going it alone is a woefully inadequate way of coping with such harsh realities.

The sudden death of Dr. Charles Dobson is an even more drastic example of such "brick walls." Students who had been in his psych classes for a matter of a few weeks knew that they had lost the opportunity to learn from his engaging and challenging style of teaching. Faculty members and other University personnel recognized that they had lost a competent and vibrant colleague.

It became tragically easy to recall the recent deaths of Karen Johns-Mason, Carol Gay and Gilbert Atkinson, as well as other loved ones. That hollow feeling made it seem as though we were isolated from one another, as though we were facing the loss alone.

The temptation is all too strong in our culture to try to play the role of rugged individualist, to confront the brick walls of life without the assistance of others. We take the attitude, in a perverse kind of humility, that our family members and friends have no time for us, that they have their

problems and don't want to be bothered by ours.

So we struggle valiantly on, wondering why the anxiety and stress of such difficulties overwhelm us. We recognize the need to get on with the business of life but find that our energies are drained.

One of the few positive effects of such tragedies in life is the realization that people around us are ready and willing to support and console us; such help can come in many different forms. We all know that the unique way in which someone touches our lives will never be repeated, so one important thing we can do is to help each other treasure the memories of those who have died in such a way that those memories enable us to discover a new way of living.

As campus ministers, we believe that it is necessary for us to offer our services to members of the university community in a wide variety of ways. Perhaps people expect us to be there for occasions such as memorial services, yet we see that as only part of our role. Through our efforts at getting to know you better, we hope that we will be seen as friends you can rely on, especially at times when the pain of loss is so acute.

Confronting difficult and painful situations in life is seldom easy; trying to do it all alone is even more difficult. Learn to rely on the people around you — family members, friends, a counselor or advisor, a campus minister. They care about you more than you know. Rather than fighting against the tide, or running up against those brick walls, open up to someone and discover how it can help you do the same for another person in trouble. As Paul Simon put it:

See Vibrations, page 14

Alumni group elects president

YOUNGSTOWN — Atty. Richard P. McLaughlin is the new president of the YSU Alumni Association. He was elected at the association's recent eighth annual meeting.

Atty. McLaughlin with the law firm of McLaughlin, McNally & Carlin, is a 1958 YSU graduate. He succeeds Carl A. Nunziato, vice president and secretary of

the Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Nunziato now becomes a member of the association's emeritus board.

Two new board members were elected to four-year terms. They are Edward Cappelli, a 1950 graduate and Mary Alice Grace, a member of the class of 1972.

Outgoing board members

acknowledged for their service were Ralph W. Skerratt and Viive Sontich.

Special recognition was given to the class of 1936 on its 50-year reunion and the class of 1961's 25th reunion.

Among awards was one given to James O'Brien (class of 1933), as the oldest graduate at the meeting.

CLASSIFIEDS

<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>Students Serving Students Have you seen your Student Assistant lately? If not, come to 3048 Jones Hall and let him/her know how you're doing!</p>	<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>Singles College students and graduates are meeting new friends through our newsletter and events. Local and elsewhere. Confidential. The Coterie P.O. Box 2021 Akron, Ohio 44309</p>	<p>Mobile Home 10 x 55, travelo, 2 bedromm, heat tape, appliances included. Nice lot. \$2,300. Call: 369-3148 or 369-3060</p> <p>Student Housing YSU Area Immediate Occupancy reasonable rents, inquire at 768-3134</p>
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<p>Wanted: Barmaids, Cocktail Waitresses and Waitresses Chester's 2702 Market Street Uptown call: 782-0671</p>	<p>Military Clothing (Coats/Field Jackets) \$75 FIRM price Contact Joe Meckler at 743-4265 after 5 p.m.</p>	<p>YSU Females ONLY one room for rent \$120 per month. includes utilities. within walking distance to school. parking available. Call Jim Casey at 534-5096, after 6 p.m.</p>
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Service acts as liaison

By CYNDI GRIER
Special to the Jambar

Trying to find Student Data Services (SDS) is like trying to find a doorknob in the dark. It's right there in front of you, but you just can't see it.

SDS is the computer liaison between admissions, records, registrar and the Computer Center located in Meshel Hall. "We're basically a 'catch-all,'" said Wealthie Prince, director of SDS.

SDS was set up in 1970 to check statistical information like student count, student historical data and the accuracy of data submitted by all departments of the University, but especially admissions, records and the registrar. SDS coordinates the data and then, when they are assured of the accuracy and that the records are complete, the records are submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents for their approval.

For the past three or four years, SDS has also been in charge of typesetting the catalogs used by the University. They compile the data that comes in from the various departments, arrange it, typeset it and produce the catalogs that inform students about different majors, requirements, professors, etc.

Another function of the SDS is to help set up new programs. Currently they're working on one that would put all

See Data, page 14

Public schools are honored

By ERIKA HANZELY
Jambar Reporter

"School and Community: United for Excellence," is the theme and goal of this year's American Education Week, Nov. 16-22. This year marks the 65th consecutive year that the nation has honored the contributions public schools have made to communities.

Dr. Stephen Hanzely, president of the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association said, "The importance of this particular education week, the thrust of it, is to call attention to how schools and the community can work together to improve education at all levels."

"There's no better investment that the community can make than that which the community makes in its schools for its

children," Hanzely added. Schools throughout the area will be sponsoring Parent/Teacher conferences and will be inviting parents and grandparents to have lunch at school with the children.

One of the activities on campus this week was the sponsoring of a day's worth of programming on WYSU yesterday by the YSU OEA.

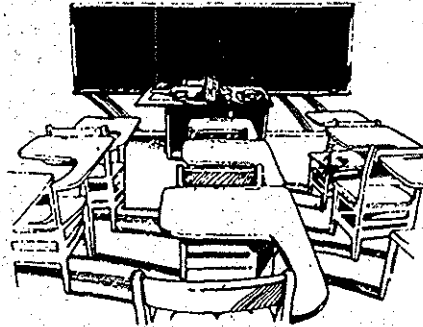
"Obviously it wouldn't be possible to improve the system if we only paid heed one week out of the year," said Hanzely.

"Therefore, we are constantly working throughout the year to improve the quality of education at this institution."

Some of the changes that have been obtained are: release time for faculty members for professional development and research;

salary increases for those faculty who go on to get advanced degrees; and recognition for outstanding professors and scholars.

Beyond those changes," Hanzely said, "I really want to work on increasing faculty involvement in community affairs. We need to pay back the community for all it does for us."



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Continued from page 1

draw a student's name for two tickets to a 1986 Pirates game.

A Steeler football will be awarded to the student guessing the correct number of matches in a jar.

Students who find small stickers on the bottom of a beverage glass in the pub may

redeem them for small prizes in the Student Government office.

Also, the Cancer Society and the University will give a pizza party to the organization which submits the most smokers' signatures.

In addition, a fraternity-sorority competition will be held to determine which group can obtain the greatest number of smokers' pledges.

A banner contest was conducted for residents in the Kilcawley dorms and groups to design a banner promoting the smokeout. The Health and Physical Education club won the contest and will receive a pizza party. All banners will be on display.

Daily drawings will also take place throughout the three day period.

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YSU Wrap-Up

SUBMISSION OF A WRAP-UP — The wrap-up must include signature and phone number of a representative of the group. Include the date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like it to run. It must be typed double-spaced and no more than 25 words. Deadlines are WEDNESDAY AT NOON for Friday's edition and FRIDAY AT NOON for Tuesday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadlines it will not appear.

TODAY

Apostolic Christian Fellowship — presents "The Philosophy of Christ — Biblical Study," at 12:12:50 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. For further information contact Zina McKinney at 743-4258.

Newman Student Organization — invites you to an informal gathering at 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Buckeye Room. Meet new/old friends and the Campus Ministers Fr. John Polanski and Sr. Mary Ann Montavon.

Theos Society — a student-faculty discussion group which focuses on topics of academic religious interests, will meet at 1 p.m., Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley. Topic is "The Experience of Religion in Academic Life." For more information contact Rev. Schreckengost at ext. 1600.

WEDNESDAY

National Management Association — will be holding a bakesale at 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the first floor of Williamson Hall.

ADS Club — will meet at 4 p.m., Marketing Conference Room, 5th Floor Williamson. Open to advertising, public relations, journalism, graphic design majors and any interested individuals.

Hajde! Hajde! — The Slavic Club will be meeting at 3 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley. Pictures will be taken for the *Neon*. New members welcome.

Russian Film — to be shown from 6-8 p.m., Rooms 121-122, DeBartolo Hall. See *Ten Days That Shook the World* absolutely free of charge!

Counseling Services — will have workshop: "Dealing with Depression," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Food and Old World Artifacts — will be displayed at the Slavic Club Bakesale, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., lobby of DeBartolo Hall.

Alpha Epsilon Rho — YSU's National Broadcasting Society will hold a bakesale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Cushwa lobby.

History Club — will hold its weekly meeting at noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Dr. L. Domonkos, history, topic will be "A Renaissance Wedding." All are welcome and may bring a lunch.

THURSDAY

Counseling Services — will have workshop: "Why People Criticize Themselves," 1 p.m., Room, 2057

Non-Traditional Student Organization — will have Brown Bag Luncheon at 12 p.m., lower level of Dana Hall. Guest speaker is Dr. Letchworth; topic: Changing relationships with spouses, family and friends.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Counseling Services — will have workshop "Adoption Update," 1 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Win a Turkey — at the ROTC's 3rd Annual Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Scabbard & Blade Society. Nov. 17-21, Beeghly Rifle Range. Call 742-3205 for information and to register.

Discipline Committee — meets every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in The Pub, Kilcawley. All members must attend.

Students For Life — we are a pro-life student organization on campus. We believe that there is a right to life from the moment of conception. Please join us Dec. 1, in the Cardinal Room.

Constitution and By-Laws Committee — will meet every Tuesday, 3-4 p.m., Student Government offices, Kilcawley. Attendance is encouraged.

Special Projects Committee — is

meeting every Thursday, 1 p.m., Student Government offices, Kilcawley. All members are required to attend.

Publicity Committee — is meeting at 11 a.m., Thursdays, Room 2091, Kilcawley. Members are urged to attend all meetings.

Latin Club — "Dañus petimusque vicissim" "We give and seek in return" Please give of yourself and seek in return the experience that the Latin can offer you. Meetings every Thursday, 12 noon. For info. call Regina Hayden, 746-7191.

Engineering Technology Majors — The American Society of Certified Engineering Technologists (ASCET) would like to have you for a member. We offer tutoring, fieldtrips, and social activities. Call Mr. Zupanic at 742-3287 or stop by Room 3056, Cushwa for more information.

Win \$100 — Student Government is awarding \$100 to the registered student organization that has the most donors. Thanksgiving begins with you — don't be a turkey — Give Blood! The Blood Drive will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 18 and 19, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Modern Dance Ensemble — is sponsoring a workshop on choreographing, taught by YSU Instructor Joan Wagman from 2-3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18, Room 100, Beeghly.

Financial Appropriations Committee — will meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m., Student Government offices, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend.



Panache
the 1987 NEON

Order your 1987 NEON when you register for Winter Quarter 1987.

check the box marked NEON on your registration form for Winter '87, and the NEON fee of \$10 will be added to your tuition bill.

Special thanks to the ADS Club.

Listen

Continued from page 2
 Rev. Ray said, "After we had talked, she felt better about the situation. She gained confidence to talk the problem over with her father."

Reverends Polanski and Ray stress that the person who comes to the Listening Post sets the agenda. The staff is representative of the people around YSU and is trained in

"creative listening." The staff doesn't pull answers out of a book, they said.

Many times people are apprehensive about the Listening Post because they feel that religion will be pushed on them. "We do not push religion unless that is what the person wants to talk about," said Rev. Ray. "We are not there to push anything," adds Rev. Polanski, "we want people to know that we want to help them with any problem they may have."

Area operation gains attention

By JOHN LISKO
 Special to the Jambar

"It started as a joke," said Kali Tsambarlis, vice president of KaliDean, Inc. "When we (Dean & Kali) were little, we often talked about designing and selling our own clothes. And now it's happening."

KaliDean, Inc., a locally based operation, is part of the growing fashion industry. Its contemporary line of apparel and sportswear, and the imagination of its two young artists, is rapidly gaining national and international clientele.

Kali and Dean's childhood dreams are now very real. The Campbell duo are becoming recognized in the fashion industry and it appears to be happening overnight.

Dean Frangopolis, president of KaliDean, Inc., was attending the Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale when a local modeling agency spotted the young design student. Little did he know that in a short time he would be off to Paris to develop a modeling career.

While working with the *First Agency of Paris*, which promotes talent such as Princess Stephanie of Monaco, Dean was featured in shows with well known Italian designer Giorgio Armani and appeared in *German Vogue*.

Dean also worked with

designer Gianni Versace in Italy where he developed a style that he calls "carefree and confident."

After more than a year in Europe, Dean returned home, teamed up with his childhood friend Kali and set the wheels in motion to develop the dream they once considered a joke.

The basement of the Frangopolis home was where this dream became a reality.

Their initial venture was a colorful array of customized sweatshirts accented with rhinestones and silkscreening.

"The bright colors and bagginess make KaliDean sportswear fun and kinky," Dean said.

The sweatshirts became the focal point of KaliDean's first four-color catalog which features KaliDean sportswear.

KaliDean's second line, featuring sophisticated designer clothing "is characterized by strong, dark colors," said Kali. "The line features leather, denim, Italian woven knits, Oriental silks and domestic fabrics."

KaliDean's designer line has been a tremendous hit in recent trade shows from New York to Los Angeles. "As a matter of fact, our line was spotlighted in the L.A. trade show," said Kali.

In the midst of growth and expansion, the local pair recently moved their operation from the

Frangopolis basement to a location just a few blocks from the University at 212 Custer Ave., off of Elm Street.

"We wanted to centralize the operation in Youngstown... where we started," Dean said. "Right now this is our retail showroom, offices and production facilities."

Currently, the KaliDean collection is being sold in better boutiques nationwide.

Closer to home, KaliDean apparel can be purchased at Gary's Place in New Castle or through their mail order catalog.



Hot: The backless shirt is a popular design of KaliDean, Inc. KaliDean offers a contemporary apparel and sportswear line and is achieving national and international attention.

The New Look
 at YSU



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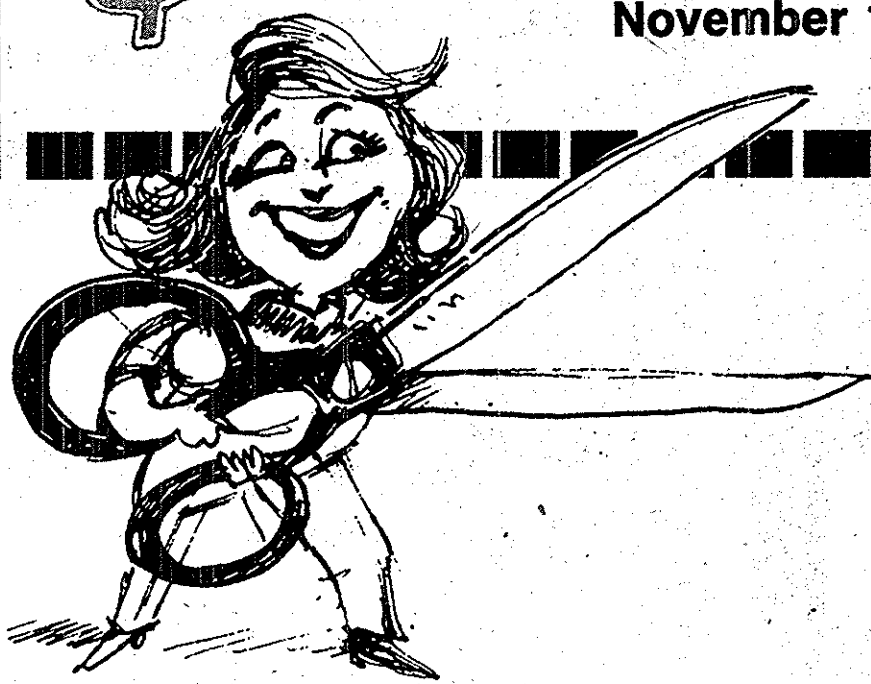
The Jambar Advertisers are offering additional savings to YSU students, faculty and staff, through *The Jambar Coupon Clipper*.

The Coupon Clipper will be a regular quarterly supplement to *The Jambar*.

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November 18, 1986



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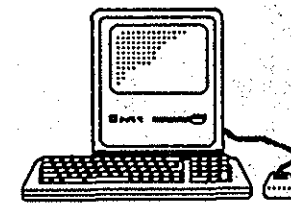


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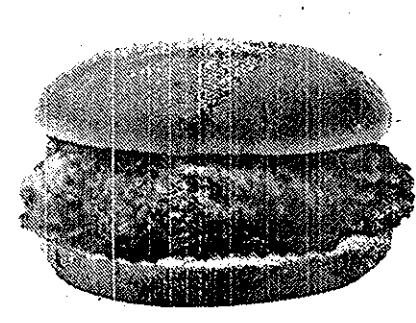
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Thomas selected to Bishop's commission

By DOROTHY KAGLIC
Jambar Reporter

Recently, Bishop James W. Malone announced the formation of the Diocesan Commission on the Role of Women in the Church. Mary Place Thomas, inservice/recruitment activities coordinator in the School of Education, was appointed to that commission.

The purpose of the newly-formed, on-going commission will be to promote the concerns of women in the Catholic diocese.

Last summer, Malone had asked 15 women to serve on an Ad Hoc Task Force (a temporary group) for the purpose of gathering input from the women and men of the diocese in preparation for the U.S. Bishop's proposed pastoral let-

ter on women's concerns and sexism.

After the task force completed their original work, Malone encouraged the group to continue their efforts in promoting diocesan women's concerns and to establish defined goals and objectives for their activities, Thomas said.

The task force, in order to gather input for the proposed pastoral letter, held 13 regional listening sessions on Women's Concerns in the Diocese of Youngstown last year.

Questionnaires dealing with the women issues were designed and distributed by Ad Hoc persons within the six counties of the diocese as well as to those attending the listening sessions.

Thomas said that two sides to two questions were asked of the participants at the listening ses-

sions: How do you feel appreciated as a woman in society? How do you feel discriminated against as a woman in society?

The other sides of the issue asked were: How do you feel appreciated as a woman in the church? How do you feel discriminated against as a woman in the church?

"Then we just sat back and listened," she said.

A majority of the respondents said that they feel appreciated in the church when they serve in their traditional roles, such as cleaning, baking and joining parish organizations for women. The women also felt appreciated in the newer roles of the church, such as lector, greeter and distributor of Communion which, Thomas said, "until a few years ago we were not able to be of service in this

extended way."

"We feel appreciated as lectors and Eucharistic ministers in addition to the traditional roles of volunteering in our church," she commented.

As to the issue of discrimination of women in society, participants agreed that women are economically discriminated against, citing the lack of equal opportunity in employment, earning power and promotions. Most women participating in the sessions felt, however, that women are moving toward a more equal status with men in society through more freedom in choosing options.

In response to the question of discrimination to women in the church, some of the issues raised were those of women being excluded from the decision-making roles of the church.

Some women perceived themselves as being "patronized by the clergy and feel they are not taken seriously." Some stressed a need for moral, women theologians with an understanding of the reproductive system.

Thomas said, "We polled all responses from listening sessions and all responses from the questionnaires distributed then submitted them to Bishop Malone."

The responses then went to the National Committee, which is headed by Bishop Joseph Imesch who is the chairperson for the Bishop's Committee for the Pastoral Letter.

Revisions of the responses will be made before the first draft of the pastoral letter will be completed.

"The main purpose of the Ad Hoc Committees is an effort of the church to constantly get grass roots feedback," Thomas said.

At the same time that the announcement was made that the on-going commission had been appointed to continue the study of women's concerns, Malone also announced that he has approved the Commission's single goal "to raise the consciousness of the laity and clergy of the Diocese of Youngstown to the issues of justice relating to the role of women in the Church."

Rules to aid adoptees

On Smokeout Day, everyone tries to be especially kind to smokers who are trying to quit. It's a time of lighthearted fun. Preaching and scolding are taboo. Never-smokers or ex-smokers who are "adopting" current smokers for the day should offer moral support, encouragement and incentives to help them get through the day — hopefully longer:

- Show that you care — you have a vested interest in keeping your adoptee in good health.
- Provide him with a survival kit of low-calorie nibbles — carrots and celery, sticks of cinnamon, sugarless gum, etc.
- Enlist the help of others in giving moral support to your adoptee.
- Especially if you're a never-smoker, consider giving up something for the day, too...e.g., candy, desserts, coffee, etc.
- If you're an ex-smoker, share your experiences rather than lecture on the dangers of smoking. What worked for you may work for others.
- Schedule an evening activity that minimizes the temptation to smoke, e.g., see a movie in a theatre that prohibits smoking in at least one section...or try a strenuous activity like racquetball, bowling or a swim at the local pool...or stage a get-together with fellow "adopters" and their "foundlings."

Quit tips for Smokeout Day

Throw out *all* cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it a second, then release it very, very slowly.

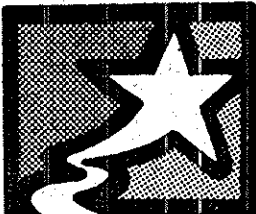
Exercise to help relieve tension. Climb stairs rather than take the elevator, park the car a block or two from your destination and walk the rest of the way.

When tempted to reach for a cigarette, think of a negative im-


age about smoking. Select your worst memory connected with the habit — the time you burned a hole in your suit or when you were left completely breathless running for a bus that pulled away. Imagine this experience for 15 seconds whenever the urge occurs.

Reward yourself with oral substitutes such as sugarless gum or carrot sticks the same way you may have used cigarettes.

the great american




SMOKEOUT
Thursday, Nov. 20
Kilcawley Center



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Lights...Camera...Graduate!

Graduates...



The NEON will be photographing students, who will graduate during the 1986-87 school year, for the 1987 NEON. Pictures will be taken...
Monday, December 1 thru Friday, December 5.

Sign-up sheets are in the Information Center—Kilcawley Center
for more information contact the NEON Office

Exchange seeks usable clothes

The Non-Traditional Student Organization in conjunction with the Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a Clothing Exchange Program.

Many find they outgrow clothes faster than they can replace them and they may also find their own clothes may not fit as they should.

The solution: a clothing exchange. Those who wish to donate bring clean, usable clothing to the Women's Resource Center any day 9 a.m.-5 p.m. We will sort the donations and have them available for selection on Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

Data

Continued from page 6
academic records on a computer file. This computerization would make things like getting a transcript or any information on a student much easier.

To get a copy of a transcript, the transcript would have to be removed from the hard file, xeroxed and replaced. With the new system, a transcript simply has to be "keyed-up" from the student's file and run off on a printer. This would be much simpler and cheaper and would save a lot of space, eliminating the need for file cabinets.

Although it's called Student Data Services, Prince said there really isn't a lot of contact with the students. She also said that they really don't have a

quiet time when things are slower than other times. Freshmen records are done throughout the summer and that's really the job of the Admissions Office, said Prince.

The Computer Center in Meshel Hall has access to SDS files, but no student could get into the files. The files are strictly confidential, said Prince.

Now, you know everything there is to know about SDS except for the location. Well, it depends on when you go. If you go during registration, simply use the back doors near the Check-Out Station. Any other time, go to room 129. If you'd like more information and don't want to make that long trek to Jones Hall, the extension is 5139 and office hours are 9-5.

Organizations educate voters

By BRIAN M. RAMSEY
Jambar Reporter

This year for the first time the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the YSU history department teamed up and with the help of the Youngstown Area League of Women Voters held a forum attended by five of the candidates running for state and federal office in the November election.

According to Dr. George Beelen, chairman of the history department, members of NOW and the history department had discussed the idea of a voter education several times before deciding to contact the League of Women Voters who helped them organize the forum.

"NOW is a political action group that works through creating greater awareness and visibility to issues they feel are important," said Joyce Barolak, president of the Youngstown area chapter. NOW decided that by networking with an organization like the YSU history department they could have more impact and a greater consciousness-raising effect on society.

"The sponsoring groups agreed amongst themselves in advance that the candidates

must appear in person," said Beelen, "and that we would not accept a spokesperson (in the candidates place)."

"We wanted (the voters) to see the candidates in person so the audience could make an intelligent (voting) decision," said Beelen.

NOW and the history department sought a received the expertise of the League of Women Voters to organize and moderate the forum.

"We (the league) try to consult with organizations so that we can treat all candidates fairly," said Toni Schieldcrout, president. "Many times organizations will ask us to work with them," she added.

"The purpose of The League of Women Voters is to encourage informed and active citizen participation in government," said Schieldcrout. The league tries to do this in two ways: first through the study of issues of legislative interest and taking a position on those issues; second through voter service activities such as voter registration, voter education and getting out the vote.

The questions for the forum were screened by Dr. Lowell Satre of the history department, members of NOW and the

league to make them simple and straight-forward said Beelen. As a result "they were answered with a minimum of rhetoric, in a similarly straight-forward manner," he added.

Beelen said that as far as he knows, "the forum was a one-shot deal" but he was pleased with the size of the audience and the enthusiasm of the speakers.

Beelen also remarked that it was very gratifying to have the *Vindicator* describe NOW, the League of Women Voters and the YSU history department as "prestigious organizations."

The forum, which was the first of its kind held jointly by the organizations, had an audience of two to three hundred people.

People interested in the League of Women Voters and NOW should look in the business section of the white pages or in the yellow pages under political organizations.

Vibrations

Continued from page 5

"Once in awhile, from out of nowhere, when you don't expect it, and you're unprepared, somebody will come and lift you higher and your burdens will be shared."

Editor's note: Please watch upcoming issues of *The Jambar* for information about a support group starting soon on campus designed to help people deal with changes that the grieving process brings into our lives.

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Niagra Falls?
2. Making you play
baseball?
3. Not sending
balloons for
F.O.T.R.?

Chapter earns award

By ERIKA HANZELY
Jambar Reporter

You have seen them in their green and gold sweatshirts. You have seen them selling baked goods every Tuesday in Cushman. You have seen them, but who are they? And what is Lambda Tau?

A lot of students have been pondering that question now that the YSU chapter of Lambda Tau was named as one of the five outstanding chapters in the nation.

The Lambda Tau (Nu) chapter at YSU was chosen as a recipient of the Ella D. Morris Award for the year of 1985-86. The award is based upon the degree of involvement that a particular chapter demonstrates on their chapter.

Lambda Tau is an honor society for medical technology students maintaining a 2.0 GPA. Presently, the Nu chapter has 20 members but interest in the award has spurred an increase in membership.

Sheri DeHaven, treasurer for the group said, "A lot of curiosity was caused by the award. Before, we weren't even existing, but now a lot more students know about us."

The chapter worked hard to achieve the award by participating in a great number of events within the community. They started off the new school year by helping a recycling organization clean up the community.

The group began to branch out from that starting point. They raised money through bakesales and candy sales to finance a trip to Akron General Hospital. They then volunteered at the National Peace Race and worked at various aid stations to help the runners.

During the holidays of Christmas and Thanksgiving the Nu chapter donated food baskets to the needy in Youngstown and made Christmas ornaments for the children at Tod Babies and Children's Hospital.

For the National Medical Laboratory Week, April 13-19, the YSU chapter sponsored an openhouse and performed blood typing and hematocrits for the public. The group also managed to participate in the blood drive on campus by giving blood and working at the event.

Scholar discusses ranges

By BRIAN M. RAMSEY
Jambar Reporter

The significance of the Flinders Mountain Range of southeast Australia in studying the evolution of other mountain ranges was the topic of a lecture held last Wednesday by scholar and author Dr. Rowland Twidale of the University of Adelaide, Australia.

Twidale said the Flinders Ranges are similar in age and structure to other mountain ranges such as the Appalachians in America. Their significance is that evidence still exists showing all major stages of evolution in the Flinders.

The Flinders, like the Appalachians, are a very old mountain range, said Twidale. They started to form 1,000 million years ago and are still in a process he referred to as faulting.

Faulting is the moving of plates of bedrock against each other. This is one way mountains are formed.

Through his research Twidale said he was able to determine that the semi-arid area where the Flinders are located was previously warm and humid.

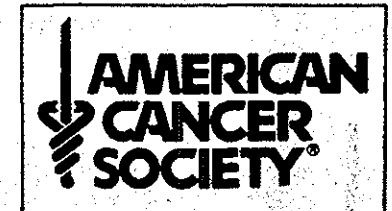
Twidale described the mountain range as being limited in width by geological faults that run parallel to the mountains. "The main tectonic (building) effect has been that of parallel ridges and faulting," Twidale said. These features are patterned over the underlying faults.

Twidale said that another interesting thing about the Flinders is that they are made from a very broad range of stone categories. Some of

those he listed were sandstone, quartzite, para-sandstone and ABC quartzite.

ABC quartzite got its name because there were so many different stone types the man who was classifying them ran out of names and just started to use letters, said Twidale.

Twidale is currently on a speaking tour of Europe, parts of the Far East and the U.S. He spoke at YSU three times during the last two days on three different geographical/geological subjects.



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Cross Country Skiing, Snowshoeing, Survival Techniques.
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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Youngstown State University 742-1916

Commentary

Continued from page 4

do well, but to pay back my parents for all the unselfish love and support they have given me.

toddler days, waiting for gifts from Santa, I can't help but feel somewhat guilty now whenever I take from my parents. I want a successful career not only to

Until then, I think I'll get off my duff and help with the dishes — readings on the Central Committee can wait for 20 minutes.

Boar's Head

"An Alternative"
(Music and Candles)

Wednesday Luncheons—11:30 - 1:30
November 19 - December 10

St. John's Episcopal Church
Wick Ave. - across from Jones Hall
\$3.00

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WELCOME
Students • Faculty • Staff

MENU: Nov. 19
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Tossed Salad • Bread & Butter
Assorted Pies

for the menu each week see WRAP-UPS

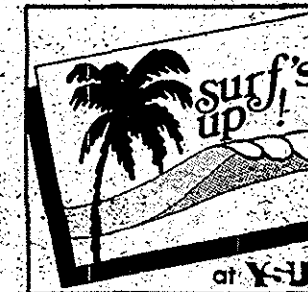
The Wave is coming...

Sand, Bikinis, Lifeguards, Fashion Show, Beach Flicks, Airband Contest and the Friday Night Beach Party .
It's Surf's Up IV!!!

If you are a creative person, highly motivated, a great organizer and all-over party person, then Surf's Up is seeking you for one of the most exciting and rewarding student leader positions on campus!!!

Surf's Up student leader applications and committee member applications are now being taken for:

- Surf's Up Week Chairperson
- Beach Wear fashion show student coordinator
- Airband contest student coordinator
- Mid-Week activities student coordinator
- Surf's Up committee member



All applications are now available in the Information Center - Upper Level Kitchawley
Applications must be returned prior to Friday, December 5, 1986, 5 p.m.

**The wave is coming February 23 - 27, 1987
be part of the excitement!!!**

ENTERTAINMENT

Thrill of performing a 'disease' for student

By DEB SHAULIS
Jambar Entertainment Editor

"It's like a disease, a feeling deep inside — that's what keeps me going," said Matt Koren, who currently stars as Romeo in the University Theatre production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

The "disease" Koren referred to is the personal satisfaction he gets out of performing, whether it's a small part in a one-act play or a large part in a major production.

Koren first realized that personal satisfaction while performing in a one-act play last year. Though few people were in attendance, "it wasn't the audience response so much — it was the thrill, the self-satisfaction," said Koren.

Starring as Romeo is "quite a complex role, as I've learned in the past six weeks," Koren said of his first major role.

He matures greatly in a short period of time," said Koren. "That's one of the most difficult things to portray in the play."

Romeo is a person "infused with love," said Koren. Romeo's love for Juliet ac-

celerates quickly in the play, and "the emotional range is so great," Koren said.

"The conditions for love weren't right," said Koren of Romeo. "It overpowers him in the end."

"My main goal is to portray my character with as much truth and concentration as I can," Koren said.

Koren, a 1985 graduate of East Palestine High School, has appeared in other University Theatre productions, including *The Boyfriend*, as well as high school and community productions.

His performance in *A Flea in Her Ear*, a University Theatre production last fall, garnered him rave reviews despite his small part.

"I auditioned for *Flea* just to get my foot in the door," Koren said.

Because of the workload he carried this quarter, Koren, a sophomore biology major, was doubtful that he would audition for a part in *Romeo and Juliet*.

After learning of the workshop programs offered in conjunction with the theatre, Koren decided to audition.

Working with fightmaster

David Boushey and Shakespeare coach Dennis Krausnick, who held workshops with the cast members, was "a great experience," Koren said.

"He was very talented, patient and understanding. He works well with everyone," said Koren of Boushey.

"For every move there were at least three safety measures which would have to go wrong for someone to get hurt."

Krausnick, who taught the Shakespearean language to the cast members, "gave me insight into a lot of the lines... that didn't have any pizzazz," Koren said. "You have to know your lines before you memorize them."

Though not a theatre major, "I don't feel like I'm intruding," said Koren, who noted that several members of the cast from *The Boyfriend* were not theatre majors.

By seeing people in Bliss Hall and during rehearsals on a regular basis, Koren has been able to build friendships with cast members and other students.

"It's like one big family," said Koren. "Everyone is extremely nice."

"When you go out for a play, it seems like you shouldn't have a social life," said Koren, but "it breaks up the constant running."

Practices usually ran from 4 to 10 p.m. during the preceding weeks. With commuter and study time, little time was left over for Koren to use for himself.

"You forget about your exhaustion — everyone is the

same way," said Koren. "You live each other's lives."

Koren said he will continue to participate in University Theatre "as long as I enjoy what I'm doing."

When the final curtain falls this weekend, "it will be a relief," Koren said. "But I'll feel like a big chunk of my life is missing — it's that chunk which will draw me back."



MATT KOREN

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WED. NOV 26th

*see next weeks Jambar for details!

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The **GRAPHIC Center**

AT THE BUTLER

Two exhibitions will come to a close on Sunday, November 23, *The 48th Area Artists Annual* and the *Edward S. Curtis* exhibit.

Seven works were specially noted out of the 85 which were chosen for the *Area Artists Annual*: Sarah L. Lander-Marks, *Study 4 Series No. 3*, first place; Julie A. Wack, *Unseeing*, second place; Claire W. Cressler, *The Butcher Shop*, third place. Juror's special mention went to Arthur A. Adolphsen, *Untitled*; Thomas J. Cvetkovich, *Terre Et Mare Study*; Dagmar, *Nineteen-Ninety Five a Night*; Jay Paris, *Winter Study No. 1*; Peggy Mangano, *Whiteface Mountain*; George Breckner, Jr., *Derelicts at Cape Cod*; and Sis Soller, *Which Came First?*

The *Edward S. Curtis* exhibit consists of thirty-six prints from the Butler Institute's permanent collection of the "Vanishing Race" from the original copper photogravure plates. Curtis' work was last exhibited at the museum some ten years ago. The current exhibition, while not repeating that show and half as large, does attempt to give a perspective on the scope of the project while concentrating on the individuality of each print.

Christmas at the Gallery is sponsored by the Friends of American Art and will be open Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. You won't want to miss out on carved birds, limited edition water bird ornaments, needlecrafts, lacemaking, jewelry, toys, soft sculpture, dried flowers and herbs, dolls, baskets, boxwood kissing balls, live wreaths, hand woven items, stained glass, pottery, greek pastries and much, much more.

The museum hours are Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m., closed Monday.

Dana Concert Series continues

NEWS SERVICE — YSU's Dana School of Music will present a free concert by Michael Crist, YSU instructor of music, at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in Bliss Recital Hall, as part of the Dana Concert Series.

Crist, who will play the trombone and alto trombone, will be assisted by Kathy Davison on piano, Pat Hamilton and Ron Krauss on trombone, and George Thompson on bass trombone.

Art show begins

NEWS SERVICE — When it comes to art, YSU's Kilcawley Center Art Gallery has alternatives to offer — "Alternatives '86", that is.

The gallery will present the seventh annual "Alternatives '86" photography exhibit Nov. 19 - Dec. 12.

The exhibit was designed to support the creative efforts of artists using photographic methods in an "alternative" way, either in process or vision.

The exhibit was organized by Ohio University's art department and travels to provide greater exposure of the artists' work and to demonstrate recent developments in contemporary photography.

A local artist, John Hink, has two pieces of work in this exhibit.

Gallery hours are Monday, Thursday, Friday 10-4; Tuesday and Wednesday 10-8; and Saturday 11-3.



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BRIDAL SHOW



romance is in the air *by the PAC*

Tuesday - December 2
Mainstage, Chestnut Room
Kilcawley Center

Bridal Booths open
11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Bridal Fashion Show begins at Noon
over 20 prizes to be drawn.

Advance Ticket Sales
2 tickets for \$1
thru December 1
Tickets on sale now
in the Info Center,
Upper Level Kilcawley

At the Door
\$1 per single ticket
if space available


The Program and Activities Council
The PAC
Youngstown State University

Friends & Family Welcome

Bridal Show Participants
AYS Party Rental, Boardman • Balloons 'N Bubbles, Liberty
Boutique, Liberty • FHS Limousine Service • Hornes Bridal
Registry • Hi-Fi Productions, Wedding Video • Komara Jewelers,
Struthers • Marks Bridal Suite, Hermitage • Nancy Gatta & Piano
Accompanist, Wedding Music • Haircut 100, Boardman • The
Party People, Wedding Consultant • Village Bake Shop, Poland
• Unique Bridal Shop, Warren • Sweet Arrangements Florist,
Youngstown • Happy Traveler Travel Agency, Warren • Robert
Senn Photographer, Canfield • Masters Tuxedo Rental,
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ding Band

Sponsored by PAC's Bran Drain Committee; Karen Stewart,
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Chairperson

FAMOUS AMOS



LECTURE: MAKING IT!

"The secrets to my success are that there are no secrets."

Wednesday, December 3, 8 p.m.

The "Cookie King" is an inspiration to all! Wally Amos started his career in Florida shining shoes. Today he's part of American history -- his hat rests in the Smithsonian! Amos had a dream and a chocolate chip cookie recipe. He struck out on his own, borrowed money, worked day and night, believed in his product and -- most importantly -- himself. He ended up rich and famous! Join us for this rousing lecture that will leave you believing in yourself -- knowing that you can make it!

Free Admission
Mainstage - Chestnut Room
Kilcawley

The first 450 to arrive receive free samples of the Famous Amos chocolate chip cookie!
Doors open at 7 p.m.
Sponsored by PAC's Minority Interest Committee, Lorrie Raines, Student Chairperson and Student Government.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

SPORTS

Lykes sets new record Penguins drop ninth

By JONI GRIFFITH
Jambar Sports Editor

For the fifth time this season, the YSU Penguins have lost a football game by three points or less. And again it was a missed field goal in the waning seconds which caused the 'Guins to return to Youngstown again defeated.

Again, YSU played good enough to win. Quarterback Trenton Lykes had a record-breaking performance Saturday, as he connected on 26 of 43 passes, breaking the old pass completion record of 24 set in 1968 by Denny Klembara against Akron.

Lykes passed for a total of 311 yards, including one 8-yard touchdown run and another 13-yard TD pass to Rod Love.

Even with such a good performance by Lykes and such a bad performance by Morehead (missing one PAT attempt, failing on a 2-point conversion and missing two field goals), YSU still couldn't come back with a win. But they sure did try.

YSU's first possession started on MSU's 47 yardline, where tailback Jerry Mapes took off on a 29-yard run to help set up YSU's first score. Tailback Lorenzo Davis also added his services to the drive, rushing for 17 yards in four attempts. But it was Lykes who broke the TD plane with an 8-yard bootleg run, and a Dowling extra point, to put YSU on top 7-0 with 8:39 remaining in the first quarter.

After a missed 41-yard field goal by MSU's Charlie Stepp, the Eagles drove 53 yards, scoring their first TD on a quarterback Breen to Monty Webster 23-yard pass. Stepp's extra point was no good.

YSU started the second quarter off with an 88-yard scoring drive lead by Love, Davis and Lykes. The score came on a 1-yard, up-the-middle run by Davis. Dowling added the extra point.

The Eagles came right back with their own 70-yard scoring drive, lead by Breen who passed for 36 yards in two attempts. The TD score came on a Terry Upshaw 5-yard run. A 2-point conversion try failed, locking the halftime score YSU 14, MSU 12.

Lykes burst out of the locker room ready to play ball. On their first drive of the second half, he lead the Penguins from their own 20-yardline to the MSU 5-yardline with four complete passes for 41 yards. But YSU had to settle for a 22-yard Dowling field goal after a third down and five Lykes pass failed.

See nine, page 19

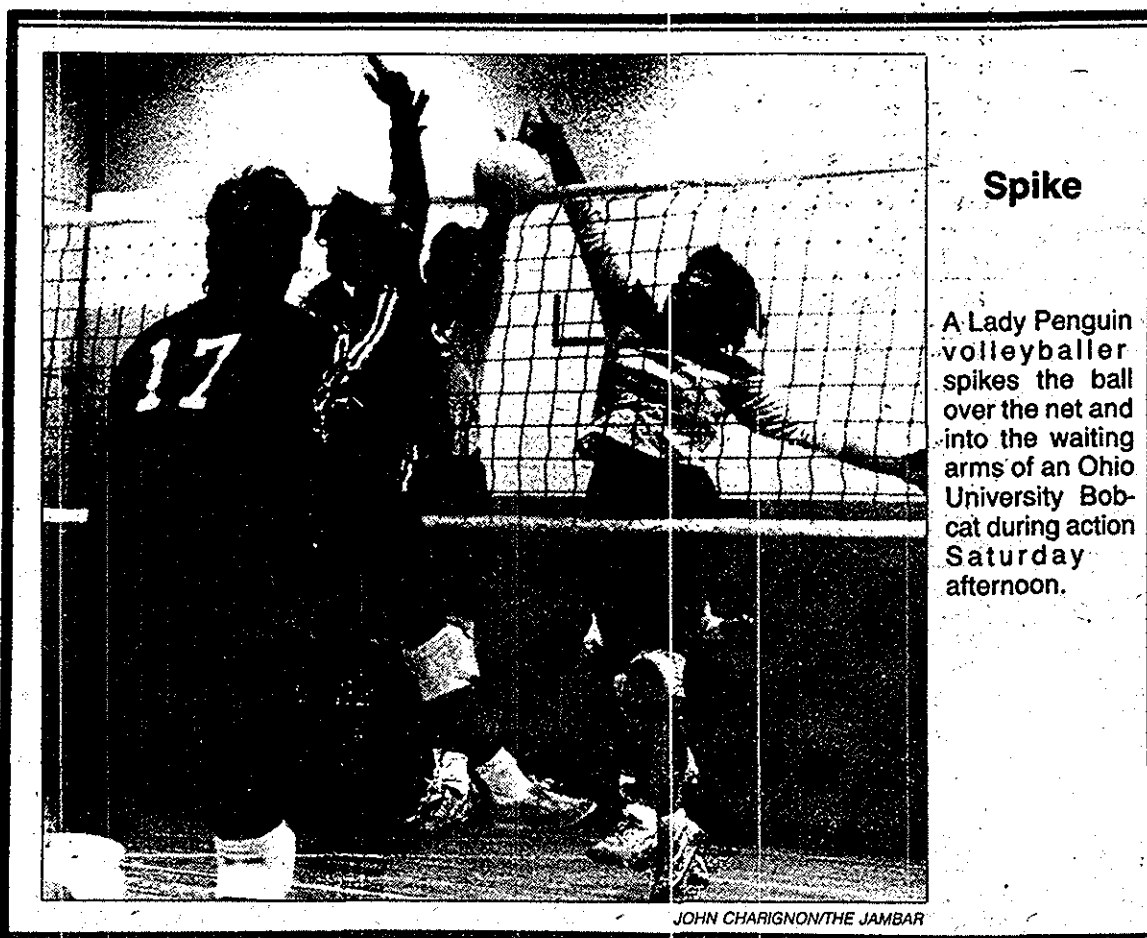
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AIR FORCE



Spike

A Lady Penguin volleyball spikes the ball over the net and into the waiting arms of an Ohio University Bobcat during action Saturday afternoon.

JOHN CHARIGNOWTHE JAMBAR

Penguins receive new weight training room

By GREG BURRELLI
Special to the Jambar

YSU now has a new weight training facility that brings the University in line with most of the major universities in the country. The new facility was opened on August 20, and was immediately put to use by the Penguin football team.

Dan Wathen, the team's physical trainer and strength coach, said everything in the weight room is brand new and the majority of the equipment was purchased through local suppliers.

The new weight room is located in Stambaugh Stadium in the gym annex, Room 2010. Wathen said the old weight room, also located in the stadium, will now be utilized as a rehabilitation center.

Wathen said the weight room covers a 4,400 square foot area that was previously used as miscellaneous storage space. He said the new room cost over \$200,000 of which \$100,000 went for utilities such as, electricity, heating, air conditioning and fire protection. The 6,000 pounds of free weights and related equipment totaled

\$69,000, and the Nautilus stations cost \$50,000. The entire floor is carpeted with the exception of the area designated for the free weights. This area features a unique rubberized hidden lock floor which is more conducive to heavier weight lifting exercises. Wathen said the new room also features two rotator cuff machines that can be found no other place in the country.

Wathen said the new weight training facility can accommodate 50 people at one time and is open to all YSU faculty.

See Weight, page 19

Read this notice...

"Out Of Africa"

starring

Meryl Streep

and

Robert Redford

has been rescheduled to begin this week at 7 p.m. due to the length of the film

This box office smash hit will be shown in
Kilcawley's Chestnut Room
Thursday, November 20
(this Thursday)
Admission is FREE

previous announcements stated film began at 8 p.m.

Los Angeles Raiders	1
vs. San Diego Chargers (H)	2
Atlanta Falcons	3
vs. San Francisco (H)	4
Buffalo Bills	5
vs. New England Patriots (H)	6
Dallas Cowboys	7
vs. Washington Redskins (H)	8
Denver Broncos	9
vs. New York Giants (H)	10
Detroit Lions	11
vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers (H)	12
Green Bay Packers	13
vs. Chicago Bears (H)	14
Indianapolis Colts	15
vs. Houston Oilers (H)	16
Kansas City Chiefs	17
vs. St. Louis Cardinals (H)	18
Minnesota Vikings	19
vs. Cincinnati Bengals (H)	20
New Orleans Saints	21
vs. Los Angeles Rams (H)	22
Philadelphia Eagles	23
vs. Seattle Seahawks (H)	24
Pittsburgh Steelers	25
vs. Cleveland Browns (H)	26

NFL PIGSKIN PICKS

1.	2.	Name:
3.	4.	
5.	6.	Phone no.:
7.	8.	
9.	10.	Youngstown State:
11.	12.	
13.	14.	University of Akron:
15.	16.	
17.	18.	State:
19.	20.	
21.	22.	City:
23.	24.	
25.	26.	

How to play

To play Pigskin Picks, pick the team which you feel will win on Sunday, Nov. 20 from the teams at left and circle its corresponding number in the clip-out form above. For example, if you choose the Los Angeles Raiders over the San Diego Chargers, circle number one (1) on the form, etc.

Entry forms must be turned into *The Jambar* no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18 to be eligible. No more than two (2) entry forms per person, please.

In the case of a tie, the person who correctly guesses the score of the YSU Penguins and the Akron Zips contest, on Saturday, Nov. 19 at Stambaugh Stadium will be the winner.

The winner will be announced in each Tuesday's *Jambar* and receive two free dinners at The Wicker Basket, compliments of The Campus Dining Service.

Nine continued from page 18

MSU then took their first lead when Breen hit Orville Little for a 15-yard touchdown pass, ending the third quarter with MSU on top 20-17.

The difference in the game probably came early in the fourth quarter when Dowling missed a 27-yard field goal attempt which would have put YSU on top, probably to stay.

But two possessions later, Lykes fired three passes, one to Davis for eight yards, one to Rick Shepas for 15 and another to Mapes for 26 yards, putting the Penguins on the Morehead 13.

The score came on a 13-yard Lykes to Love pass, making the score 20-24.

With 2:29 left to play, Breen hit for 74 yards in nine attempts, the last pass going 7 yards to Metry McGaughy with 29 seconds remaining in the game.

But YSU didn't lose faith. Lykes again took charge scampering 17 yards and throwing for 6 to help set up a Dowling 60-yard field goal attempt. But it missed and the Eagles defeated the Penguins 27-24.

As a team, the Penguins finished with 542 total yard offense, 199 on the ground and 335 through the air. Davis lead all YSU rushers with 81 yards in 18 attempts with Rod Love adding another 45 yards in 10 tries. Both scored once.

Interested Students

who are registered and are in good standing, can work on the snow removal crew. Contact the Grounds Dept., 235 W. Rayen Ave., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or call 742-7200.

Pigskin picks winner

Congratulations go out to last week's Pigskin Picks winner, Rick Naples. Naples correctly guessed 11 out of the 13 winning NFL teams from Sunday, Nov. 9 and will receive two free dinners at The Wicker Basket.

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Weight

Continued from page 18

and students. The weight room will be open on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Wathen said the new room will always be supervised by either himself or one of his training assistants.

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