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"Women's virtue is man's greatest invention."

Cornelia Otis Skinner  
1901 — present



# THE JAMBAR

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## Run-off candidate selections stir controversy

By L.M. SOLLEY  
Jambar Managing Editor

Controversy erupted at the final Student Government meeting Monday when Vice President Todd Vreeland called for approval of the selection of the run-off candidates from the two-week-old Student Government elections.

Run-off elections were held last Wednesday for two Academic Senate positions and one Student Government position after all three seats resulted in ties during the elections.

Nick Dubos, senior, A&S, inquired how the run-off selection was held. Several other questions followed and a hand-count vote had to be held.

Eight members voted for the approval, while six were against and two abstained. The two abstentions were counted as no votes and a tie resulted.

Vreeland is the chair of the Government body and he broke the tie by voting in favor of the motion.

Appointed to the A&S Academic Senate seat was Lisa Solley, senior, while Eric Hartzell, sophomore, will fill the engineering Academic Senate position.

Appointed to the Student Government CAST seats were Phillip Santarelli, junior, and Kellie Bordner senior.

Vreeland said he contacted all of the persons who were tied for the positions and asked them to be present for a lottery drawing.

After the meeting, the recently elected members of Student Government conducted elections for the executive board of Government.

Otley was re-elected to the second vice presidents seat.

Chris Ciabattini, senior, CAST, was elected as the secretary.

Amy McFarland, sophomore, engineering, will seat the constitution and bylaws chair.

Jim Moran, junior, WSBA, will serve as the disciplinary board chairperson.

Dan Davis, junior, A&S, was elected as the financial appropriations officer.

Christina Bond, sophomore, A&S, will serve as the publicity committee chair.

Dee Howren, junior, A&S, was elected as the special projects and research chairperson.

John Nephew, freshman, A&S, will chair the elections committee.

## Former business school dean dies

YOUNGSTOWN — Services were held yesterday for founding dean of the YSU Williamson School of Business Administration (WSBA) Robert L. Miller, 68, who died of a heart ailment last Friday morning in the Southside Medical Center after a short illness.

Miller served as dean of WSBA from 1948 until December 1978 when he returned to full-time teaching. He also was a professor of accounting and finance.

Miller was a 1937 graduate



ROBERT L. MILLER

of Struthers High School. He received his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree in 1941 and his Master of Business Administration degree in 1950 both from Ohio State University.

He served overseas in the Army during World War II. Miller began his career in 1946 when he was appointed acting dean of the business school.

Miller also served as chair man of the merchandising,

advertising and secretarial studies departments.

In 1947 Miller established the Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity, an honorary accounting organization. Miller established the first public accounting "clinic" in 1950, which has been held annually since.

At his time of death, Miller was still teaching at YSU under the Extended Teaching Service program.

He was born May 11, 1919,

in Struthers, a son of Albert F. and Elizabeth M. Rudford Miller, living in Youngstown for 40 years. Miller was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church where he was serving as president of the church council and choir director. He was a member of the Western Star Lodge F. & A.M. and the Fonderlac Country Club.

The family requests that material tributes take the form of contributions to the YSU Dean Miller Scholarship Fund.

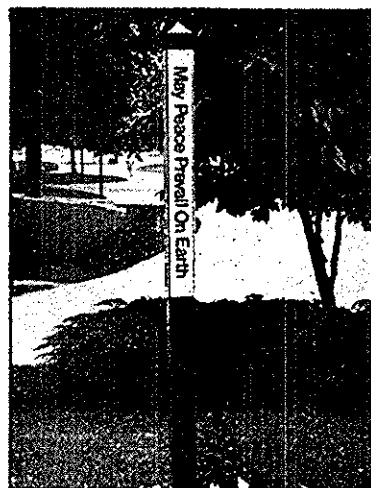
## Speakers dedicate YSU peace pole

NEWS SERVICE — A slender, six-foot "Peace Pole" with a message written in a different language on each of its four sides will be dedicated in a brief ceremony at 11:50 a.m., Tuesday, June 2, on the YSU campus.

The basic message, "May Peace Prevail on Earth," is written in English, Japanese, Russian and Spanish.

The recently-erected pole, provided through Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM), is located between walkways just west of Tod Hall.

The Rev. Jim Ray, CCM advisor, said the idea of "peace poles" originated in Japan, where there are now some 50,000 and has spread around the world with many now appearing on U.S. campuses, in parks and other public areas.



Symbol: This peace pole will be dedicated today on the campus core near Tod Hall.



Blond bombshell

Mark Lesinski, emcee for the Marilyn Monroe Birthday Bash Look-a-like Contest, awards Michele Ristich, sophomore, F&PA, as the winner Monday afternoon in The Pub.

## Ceremony honors service of faculty, staff

NEWS SERVICE — Eight night.

Classified Civil Service employees of YSU with a total of 135 years of service were honored at the sixth annual YSU Awards Dinner Friday

They have retired since July 1, 1986 or are retiring this fiscal year.

Rose Riccioni, a 30 year

employee of Scholarships and Financial Aids, was also honored along with 13 employees with 20 years service and 13 who have been with the University for 10 years.

YSU President Neil D. Humphrey and Atty. Paul Dutton, chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke briefly and Vice President of Personnel Services Taylor Alderman presented plaques to the retirees, the 20 year veterans, and Riccioni.

Retirees and their years of service are: Kathleen A. Elenz (1951-86), Computer Center; Walter S. Haddle (1973-86), Parking; Joseph D. Jennings (1968-87), Parking; Rocco Moderalli, Jr. (1975-86), Parking; Martha E. Puskar

(1972-87), Registrar's Office; Bess Smith (1970-86), Student Services; Thomas J. Turk (1973-86), Parking; Cottrie L. Warner (1974-87), Power Plant.

In addition to those retiring, 13 employees were honored for 20 years of service: Clara M. Brocius, Janitorial Services; Virginia Davidson, English; Lorain C. Dennison, Political Science and Social Science; Nina Lee Dukes, Janitorial Services; Louise Mileto, Janitorial Services; John Morton, Janitorial Services; Clarice Nelson, Library; Mary D. Pellegrini, Bookstore; Geraldine Silvini, Health and Physical Education; Gretta Simon, Records; Mary H. Sveth, Janitorial Services; Rose Marie Wallace, Janitorial Services; Er-

ma Williams, Janitorial Services.

The following were recognized for 10 years of service: Mary J. Baldine, Parking; Kathleen A. Cavucci, Space Assignments/Janitorial Services; Janet M. Colucci, Criminal Justice; Grace L. Farmer, Parking; Rose M. Flanagan, Scholarships and Financial Aids; Beckey L. Gibson, Health and Physical Education; Lora J. Graneto, Continuing Education/Education Outreach; David A. Habegger, Parking; Olga Krupa, Bookstore; Willa S. Mattern, Physics and Astronomy; Nira B. Robinette, Mathematical and Computer Sciences; Carolyn Denny Schaefer, Chemical Engineering; Richard J. Sweany, School of Business.

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Wednesday, June 3, 1987  
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11:30 "Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renoir"  
3:45  
& 8:30

12:45 "Tirez Sur le Pianiste"  
(Shoot the Piano Player)  
& 5:30

2:15 "La Belle et La Bete"  
(The Beauty and the Beast)  
& 7:15

this event co-sponsored by Student Government.

## Money, trip await essay winner

YSU — In a continuing effort to promote world understanding, YSU's history department and American Professors for Peace in the Middle East (APPME) will co-sponsor an essay contest

with a theme of "Looking Toward the XXI Century: Integrating Values and Knowledge."

Essays are to be 600 words long and are to be submitted to

Dr. George Beelen, chair, history department, no later than July 15. Winners will be awarded \$200 in cash, as well as a round trip ticket to Guadalajara, Mexico, to attend an Empathy II Gathering from September 18-22.

The contest is open to all YSU students. Complete details are available in the history department, DeBartolo Hall.

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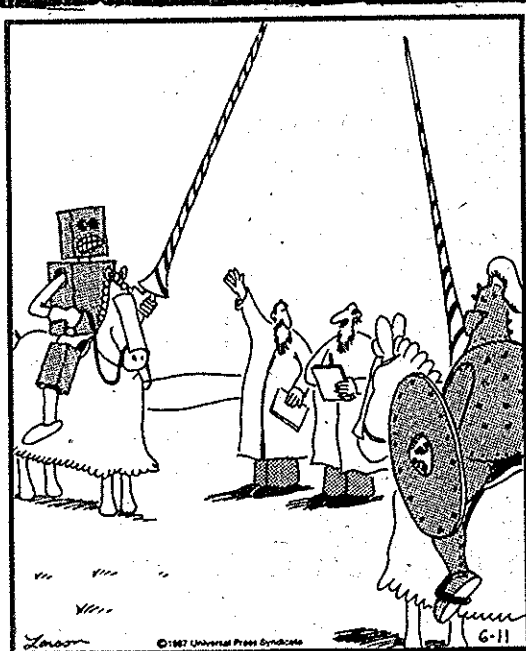
YSU's Yearbook

for the 1987-88 academic year.

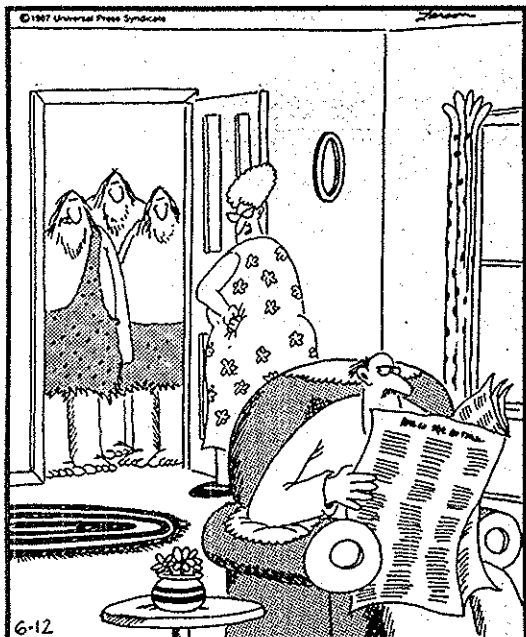
Applications are available in Room 203, Tod Hall.  
Deadline for applications is June 30, 1987.

# The Far Side

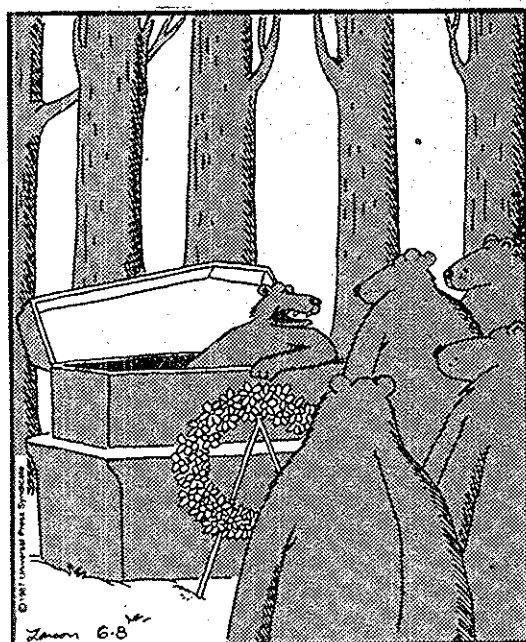
by Gary Larson



For a very brief period, medieval scientists were known to have dabbled in the merits of cardboard armor.



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"For crying out loud, I was hibernating! ... Don't you guys ever take a pulse?"

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FREEDOM OF SPEECH

EDITORIAL

June abounds with drunk drivers

At a time of graduation celebrations and appropriate parties, driving without the thought of how much alcohol has been consumed is dangerous.

Those who casually get behind the wheel of a car after indulging in a few drinks, should not have the privilege of a driver's license.

One such college student who had the privilege of a driver's license but was not responsible enough to say he had too much to drink, was the cause of his best friend's death. Brian Sowden of Fall River, Mass., had drunk five or six beers and was feeling a "little buzzed," according to a Scripps Howard newspaper article appearing recently in *The*

*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

As the result of a car accident, Tim Hussey, a friend, died of head injuries after being thrown from the vehicle while Sowden suffered a sprained thumb and sore ribs.

Like many others who will do the same this month, Sowden didn't give a second thought to driving while a "little buzzed."

The group of friends probably didn't think of having a designated driver. That's when one person in the group doesn't drink alcoholic beverages and serves as the driver, thus everyone arrives back home safely.

It has been medically proven that any amount of alcohol affects the nervous system. Those that drive even after a

few drinks are still taking their life and the lives of others into their own hands.

You could consider yourself lucky if you were the only one hurt. Often, innocent victims die because of the careless mistake of one person who thought he or she was in a condition to drive.

A designated driver should be a pattern set by high school and college students making the weekend rounds to area bars.

Do something before a tragedy takes the lives of friends or family. Don't let a tragedy open your eyes to the dangers of driving while intoxicated.



COMMENTARY

Increasing incidents of date rape cause proves for concern

Rape doesn't always occur with a stranger.

"Date rape," otherwise known as "acquaintance rape" is sexual assault against a woman by someone she knows and trusts.

The *Ms. Magazine* Campus Project on Sexual Assault reveals that one fourth of women in college have been the victim of rape or attempted rape, and that 90 percent of these women knew their assailants. One out of every twelve men admitted to having fulfilled

ROSEMARY KESHOCK-CREW

the definition of rape, yet none of these men identified themselves as rapists.

The rapist could be a friend, boyfriend, casual acquaintance — anyone the victim is familiar with. Date rape is not any less serious or more excusable than any other type of rape.

It does, however, have its own serious characteristics. Most victims are

unaware that the emotional and/or physical coercion and violence they were subjected to constitutes rape.

The majority of the rapists are unaware that they have committed rape as they view their action as "normal male behavior." The rape, then, is put into the context of a "normal" date, one that perhaps got caught up in the heat of the moment, but dismissed as rape because love or lust was involved. Love or lust has nothing to do with the violence that is directed at a woman —

except to excuse unexcusable and criminal behavior on the part of the male.

Date rape does not occur only on dates. Half of all date rapes are alcohol and/or drug related. It is when the victim's senses are dulled that she is extremely vulnerable and easily exploitable.

Social gatherings, such as campus parties, can manifest "planned pursuit of easy prey." Date rape can be

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**LETTERS**

**Agrees with stance**

Dear Editor,

I agree with what Paul Oles stated in his letter of May 22, 1987, that the handicapped "...are the same as everyone else..." and "...people have to realize that some of us have special needs..." I would like to add to that my thanks to everyone for the consideration I have been shown in my years here. (Medically speaking, I've been diagnosed as "not being able to see too good"). It's true "...society is making it easier for us to get around," but also it's the attitude of the average YSU person that really helps make your day. It seems to me that having a "handicap" brings out the best in other people, which is a great position from which to view life.

I cannot help but notice that everyone *does* realize handicapped people are just like everyone else and some have special needs.

Admitting the fact that the prime cut of society is found on the YSU campus helps explain the reason for this.

So, if you are reading this now, give yourself an "Attaboy."  
**Russ Hoover**  
 Senior, CAST

**Disagrees with reporting**

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on *The Jambar's* biased position during the recent Student Government elections.

First of all, a lot of important things I said during my interviews were not even stated in *The Jambar*.

Second, the way *The Jambar* made me look on the issue of athletics was like I wanted to spend money on athletics and nothing else; which is untrue.

Third, a letter from Campbell's mayor was sent to *The Jambar* as a letter to the editor stating the abilities which I have shown while working there as an intern. The editor said she would not

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**Award-winning group offers support**

By JACKIE ORLANDO  
 Jambar Staff Reporter

A drug problem is nothing to mess around with. It is a serious matter that requires a great deal of attention. Someone with a drug problem needs help. But where can they turn to get it?

Here on campus there is a new student organization that wants to help. YSU Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group just formally joined the ranks of student organizations this quarter. Dr. Joyce Segrato, psychology, is the faculty advisor for the new group.

The group recently won the Nova Award for outstanding new student organization.

Madeline Michaels, along with the help of Joan Firestone and others, realized the need for a moral support group on campus for those people with a drug problem. According to Michaels, "support is vital and talking is very important, too." For the last couple of weeks, the group has been holding open house on Tuesday and Friday in Kilcawley Center. At the open house, one can get a better idea of just what the group has to offer. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend.

To be a member of YSU Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group, Michaels said that the individual must be "recovering from chemical dependency, whether it be drugs or alcohol."

The first and third Thursday of every month the group holds meetings. At this time "we discuss the group's business matters and then when we finish, we leave that time to talk as a group," Michaels said.

Many people who were once dependent on some type of a drug may feel "isolated." This feeling will remain unless the person can talk to someone. "We like to be here for each other," said Michaels.

The group attempts to schedule "mini-seminars" for

the Thursday meetings, when possible. They invite guest speakers in to talk to the group. These speakers are professionals in the field of drug dependency.

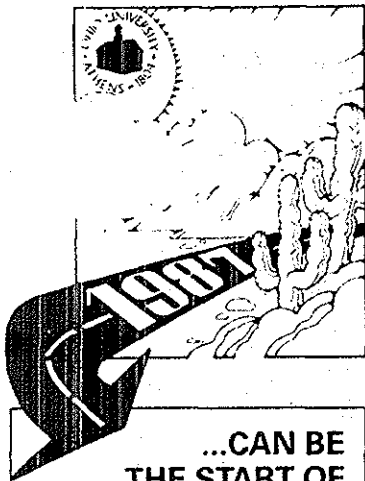
Presently, there are about eight to twelve members in the YSU Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group. Right now, they are making tentative plans to raise money over the summer for next year. With the help of bake sales and car washes they hope to raise enough money to be able to put on some special presentations in the future.

The group is connected with the counseling center on campus which means that "they will refer people there when they feel it is necessary," Michaels said.

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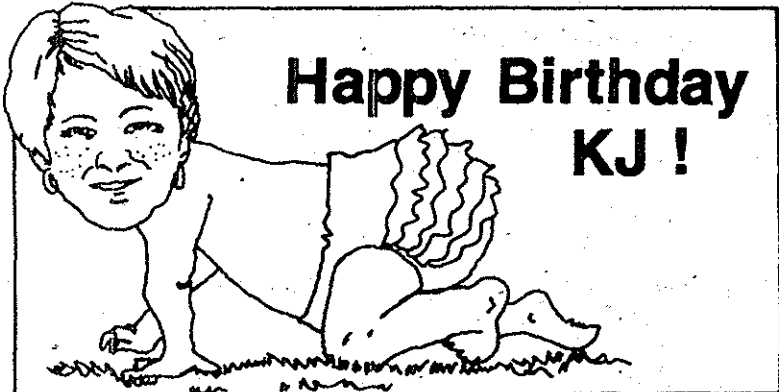
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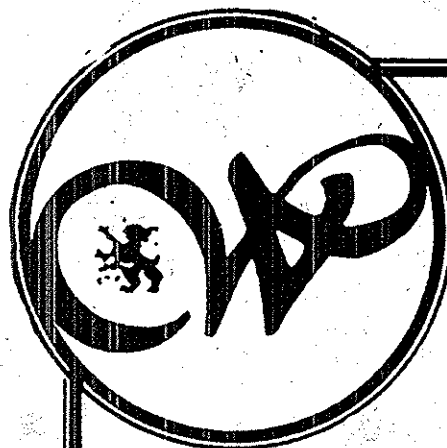
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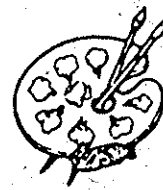
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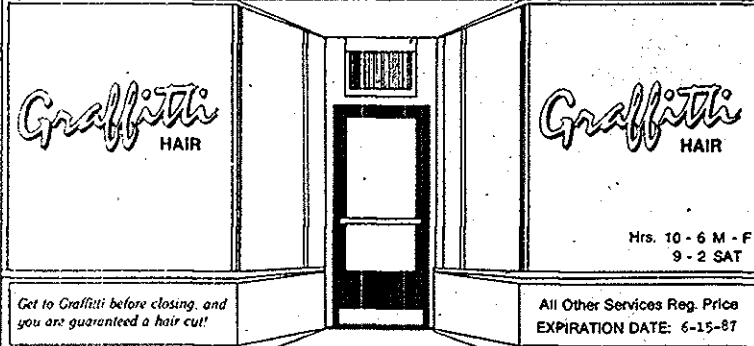


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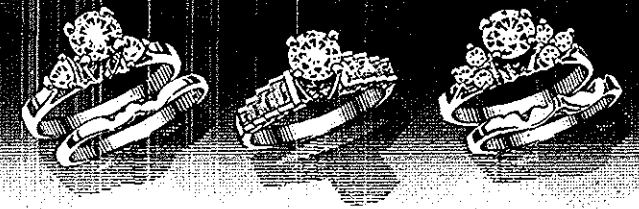
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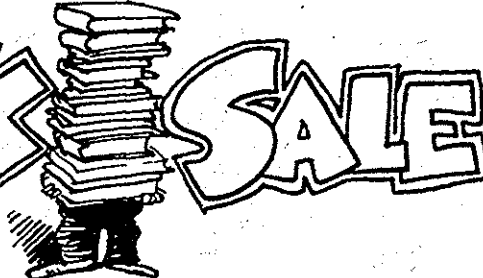

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## Student group aids daycare Letters

By KATHY HIMES  
Special to the Jambar

YSU's American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians (ASCET) have just completed the new play area for children of the Small Wonder Daycare center at the YWCA in downtown Youngstown.

James Zupanic, advisor of the ASCET said that he received

a request from Dr. Mary Beaubien, Chairman of Home Economics and the Director of the daycare, for his group to build a place for the children to play outside. Zupanic said, "The daycare is the only one close by that takes both infants and toddlers, and they had no place for them to play outside. There was just a roof with tar and gravel."

So with the help of a few of the members of the ASCET, especially the foreman, Jeff Zilavy, and Jim Weinel, they transformed the tar and gravel roof area into a wood deck. It cost the daycare about \$1,000 for materials but all of the labor was free.

Zupanic said that the project took about 60 labor hours to complete and that Zilavy was responsible for most of those hours. He's a Civil Engineering Technology student and has a background in carpentry from working in the family business.

Also, Zupanic said that Beaubien previously tried to start a daycare at YSU for mothers who went to school but she received little support. So she started the Small Wonder Daycare at the YWCA. The daycare is open to anyone, not

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JEFF ZILAVY

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print it unless I took it out as an ad.

The fourth problem, is a problem which I myself created on my own and that concerns the Academic Senate. Anyone who knows me, knows that I would never thumb my nose at something I was elected to and would go to meetings if I could.

My biggest mistake was in not simply resigning my position on that body. I expected *The Jambar* to mention that and as well they should, but not in the disgraceful way that they did. That was a low blow that I would not even wish on my opponents.

But what disgusted me most of all is that these same writers, namely the editor and managing editor, were working for my main opponent during these elections and were wearing his election T-shirts and passing out his flyers, while also telling voters to "read *The Jambar*." I hope they learn to become more professional in the future.

Nicholas Dubos  
Senior, A&S

### Commentary

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somersaulted to gang rape under the persuasion of the environment. After the rape, the victim tends to blame herself for attending the party, drinking the alcohol and not resisting her "fellow partiers."

It is rarely understood by the victim that the perpetrator(s) was the one that acted and was responsible for controlling the actions so as not to use the woman's condition for the excuse to rape.

Men and women have sexual rights and responsibilities. A man should know that he has no right to pressure a woman for sex even if: he is the one paying for the night out; he has had sex with her before; she agrees to have sex and then changes her mind; she dresses in a way that is provocative to

him; and if he has met her at a party or bar.

Women should communicate effectively their sexual intentions and assert their rights by establishing themselves as equals in the relationships. This avoids the stereotype that defines women as passive, weak, irrational — and exploitable.

The Women's Resource Center, located downstairs in Dana Hall on Spring Street has available numerous articles on date rape and gang date rape. Any woman who experiences the trauma of rape should report it to the police and to the university if it occurred on campus or at a campus gathering.

The victim of a rape must work out that the violation was not due to something she said or did to make her "friend" a bad person. The very bond she felt with her rapist is the very tool he utilized to rape her.

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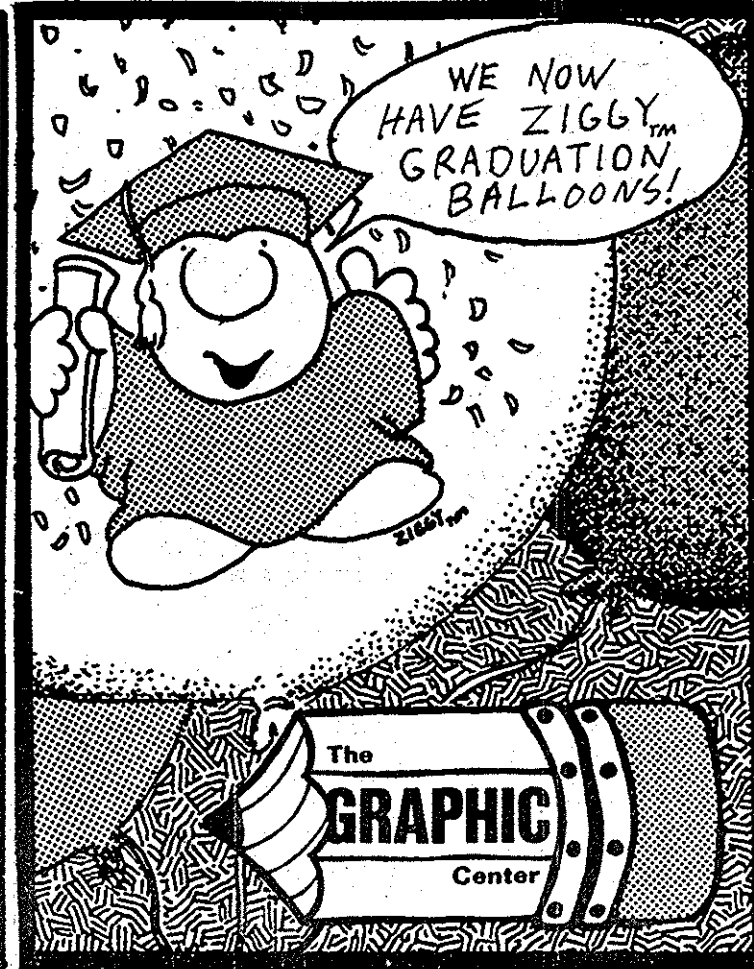
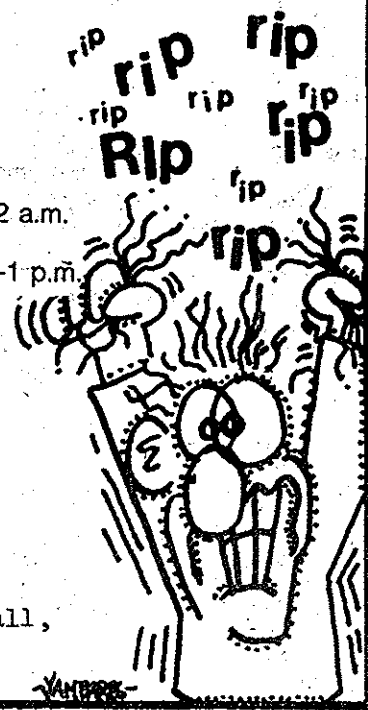
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### Daycare

Continued from page 10 just the YWCA members, and there's a charge for the service. However, they make no profit on it. They have around 20 children.

In the near future, the ASCET plans to make the daycare some playground equipment with the left-over materials. They are currently building a shelter for some shade on the deck.

Other activities of the ASCET this year included field trips to GM Lordstown, Monobloc (an area success story of a company that prints onto cans after they're formed) and Tecmar (a company that makes micro-computer boards). In addition, they have speakers and a picnic. The group currently has about 40 members.

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### Wrap Up

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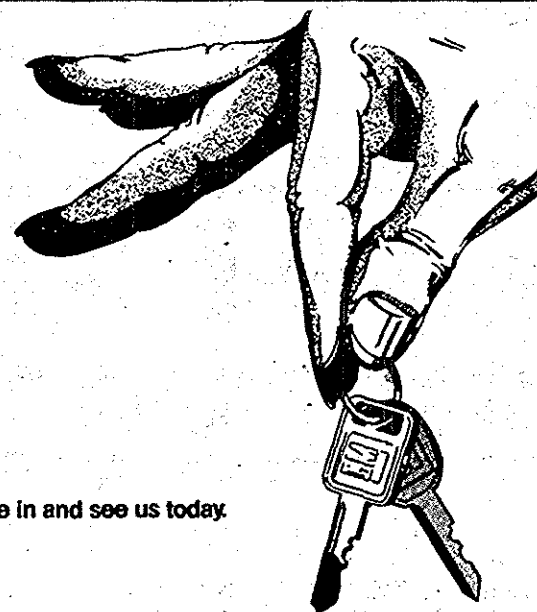
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## YSU paint foreman gains respect as artist

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Sports Editor

Tucked away in the basement of the YSU Physical Plant on West Rayen Avenue is the paint shop. It is out of this room that most of the art and graphics seen on campus come from. It is also out of this room that area artist Tom Kraker emerges.

Kraker is YSU's painting foreman and examples of his work can be seen all over campus. His works include the mural on the fifth floor of Williamson Hall, the giant Pete the Penguin on the field at Stambaugh Stadium and the large "YSU" and penguin in the Beeghly Center Natatorium.

Kraker's career as an artist steps far beyond the painting of "YSU's" and penguins to the realm of an accomplished artist.

Recently ten of Kraker's paintings were accepted to be displayed at the prestigious Three Rivers Art Show in Pitt-

sburgh, which begins June 5. "It's a great honor to be chosen for the Three Rivers Show," Kraker said.

Kraker has been selected for the Three Rivers Show before, but he said "that was a few years ago." The artist said that this is one of the biggest shows in the country drawing 500,000 to 600,000 people last year.

In addition to the Three Rivers Show, Kraker has been invited to the James Young Art Festival sponsored by Bank One for six consecutive years. He has also been in shows at the Butler Institute of American Art.

"This has been a real good year for me as an artist," Kraker said. "I sold a few of my pieces and I've been getting some good recognition as well."

Kraker began his career as an artist at age 17 as an apprentice sign painter in Pittsburgh. From there he went to work for a painting contractor until entering YSU as a student at age 35. See Kraker, page 13



Artistic touch: Artist Tom Kraker relaxes in his downtown studio among some of his works and supplies. Kraker is a limited service art instructor as well as painting foreman at YSU.

### PAC reschedules Fun in the Sun

YSU — Come rain or shine, this year's Fun in the Sun events will take place from 12-1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and 3, on the mounds in front of Kilcawley Center.

The games, which were originally scheduled for May 19 and 20, were postponed due to inclement weather.

Fun in the Sun features a variety of summer-like games and activities, including water balloon and egg tosses, several food-eating contests, relay races and some new games.

The event, which is sponsored by PAC, is open to all YSU students. Anyone interested in entering the food eating contests should be at the contest site before noon.

### Gallery show displays winners

NEWS SERVICE — Some area women artists have a reason to celebrate. Their award-winning works are among those displayed in the *Women Artists: A Celebration* exhibit, which runs through June 12 in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

The exhibit, which comes from the Youngstown YWCA, includes: watercolor paintings by Young Sook Shin and Cheri Mohn; photography by Jean Engle and Tazim Jaffer; drawings by Clara K. Wick; fiber works by Karen Page and Nancy Foster; photo collage by

Nancy Bizzari; and paintings by Jean Schwartz and Susan Klein.

Other award-winning artists included in the show are: Amy Johnquest, mixed media; Cheryl Stein, painting; and Elizabeth Goshorn, sculpture.

The Art Gallery is free and open to the public as well as the University community. Hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday.

### Review

## Blistering Bangorillas raise temperature

By CHRISTOPHER LEONARDI  
Special to the Jambar

Despite the suffocating heat last Saturday night, Cedars Lounge was bristling with energy as the Bangorillas made their return to the local circuit after a six-month long absence.

And quite a return it was — the band burned through two blistering sets and left the enthusiastic crowd yelling for more. It was indeed a rarity to see a local band called back out three times — especially on a night when you would think most people would rather go home and turn on the air conditioning.

However, the sweltering temperatures didn't slow down this show and (once again) you can add the Bangorillas to the list of exciting bands that can be heard at the Cedars Lounge.

The audience was on its feet throughout the evening, dancing and enjoying this band's unique brand of rock 'n' roll.

The Bangorillas are definitely in control of a musical style that cannot be easily defined or categorized. That in itself is a good sign: to hear a band that has such a large array of influences, but also the innovativeness to capture a sound that is entirely their own.

When asked, if he had to, what he would label this rare blend of styles, talented keyboardist Bob Hite simply replied "eclectic."

Credit should also be given to Bangorilla's guitarist and lead singer, Terry Barrett. Not only is he an extremely talented vocalist, but his songwriting capability strikes me as being unusually intelligent and crafty.

And if the band can continue to perform and write music this well, one would get the feeling that the Bangorillas could be on their way to bigger and better things.

It is obvious that this is a band that prefers musical ability, raw energy and clever songwriting over stage antics and pretentiousness.

Hite also added that, with a little luck, the band might have a recording session in New York in their future. Indeed, there is no reason why this band should not end up on vinyl eventually. They play at an extremely high energy level and the talent is there to match it. And it is music that local crowds should be glad to have here in Youngstown.

If there was anything wrong with last Saturday's performance, it was only that it seemed a bit short. The crowd wasn't quite ready to call it quits, as the band humorously trotted back out three times before finally ending the show.

At any rate, it was one of the more enjoyable performances this area has seen in quite some time. And if crowd reactions indicate anything, it would go to show that this is obviously a band with an enormous amount of potential that has already begun to develop.

And if you're tired of being entertained by juke boxes or the usual array of top-forty reproductions, come to Cedars June 26th and hear the Bangorillas. They are a band that creates a fun atmosphere and supplies the local listeners with a unique quality of music which should appeal to those who take more than just an average interest in hearing live music.

## Kraker

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He received his undergraduate degree from YSU and completed his graduate work at Kent State.

In addition to his duties as paint foreman, Kraker also teaches art classes on campus as a limited service employee.

Kraker has a studio in downtown Youngstown in a building he just purchased. "I go down there and just do some sketching or take a canvas out and just start painting," he said.

Kraker has spent hours renovating the building to make a true artist's studio. Kraker's studio is on the third floor while the studio of another area artist is on the second floor.

Eventually Kraker hopes to open three studios on the second floor and open an art supply shop on the street level.

"Fine art has become so big in the last few years," Kraker said. "More and more people are looking to art as an investment. The buying of art has become a big business."

Toward the business end, Kraker has brought a new twist to the art world — wearable art. This is art that Kraker has drawn right on a sweatshirt.

He signs and dates each of them and has already sold a number to a New York store. "They're painted with a type of washable paint so they can be washed. They're big with the ladies," he said.

Kraker describes his work as

"abstract impressionist" and says he has been painting in this style for about the last ten years. Prior to this Kraker said his work was primarily of the "portrait or landscape type."

"That type of painting got to be too easy for me though," said Kraker. "The change to abstract was not easy. It was a year before I would seriously think of exhibiting any of my work. Abstract art isn't as easy to paint as many people believe."

Jackson Pollock has been the greatest influence on his painting style, Kraker noted. But he also added, "I'm a maverick in that I've developed my own style. I'm the only artist I know who paints like this. Abstract art is hard for people to relate to.

It's purely a visual experience."

"It's a difficult field to be in," Kraker added. "Artist is such a loose term. I just now feel like I'm coming into my own, and I've been painting some 27 years."

"I'm very serious about my work — otherwise I wouldn't have held two or three jobs at one time to support it," Kraker said.

"Painting is such a big turn-on for me," said Kraker. "It really excites me to know that 100 years from now one of my paintings will still be hanging somewhere."

"Art is a weird business in that it's only after you die that your work begins to quadruple in value," he added.


## Duo perform Tuna

YOUNGSTOWN — *Greater Tuna* is neither a recipe nor a fish story — it is about the citizens of Tuna, Texas. The comedy continues at the Youngstown Playhouse with shows at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6, and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 7.

For veterans Michael Morley and Ed Smith, who play all of Tuna's inhabitants, the show is a tour-de-force of quick-change artistry, both of costumes and characters.

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# SPORTS

## Olympian speaks at banquet

By **BRIAN J. MACALA**  
Jambar Sports Editor

"The Olympic Games are a unique event in that they affect not just one section of the U.S. but rather the whole U.S."

These were the sentiments expressed by Olympic gold medal award winner Mike Eruzione at a fund raising dinner held May 28 at the Holiday Inn MetroPlex in Liberty.

Thursday was also declared Olympian Day in Youngstown by Youngstown Mayor Patrick Ungaro. A proclamation was read which commended all Olympians that have a Youngstown tie as well as all U.S. Olympians as well.

Eruzione was the key note speaker of the evening. The \$100-a-plate dinner was organized by the Youngstown area's sponsors of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, WYTV and Community Mutual Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

"We should be proud of the athletes that represent the U.S. in the games, not just the winners," Eruzione said. "The Olympic Games are special. Many become professional athletes but very few become Olympians."

Eruzione was the captain of the U.S. Hockey team that defied the odds and won the gold medal at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York.

Despite the fact that he

scored the winning goal in the teams victory over the Soviets in the semi-final round, Eruzione cites another moment from the Olympics as the most exciting.

"Marching in the opening ceremonies at those Olympics was the most exciting moment," Eruzione said. "In the opening ceremonies you are representing the whole nation."

Eruzione spent time reminiscing over the team's triumph in 1980. "Everything that has happened to me was because we won. If we hadn't won I probably wouldn't be here now. Mary Lou Retton would probably be here in my place," he said.

"What happened was a special thing," Eruzione continued. "The ability to work hard and a belief in that work ethic made us a success. Twenty hockey players came together believing in that ethic."

Eruzione added, "Herb Brooks [the coach of the 1980 'hockey team] came into our locker room in the final game with Finland. We were down going into the third [and final] period. All he said was, 'If you lose you'll take it to your grave!' Then he turned around and started walking out of the room. He turned around one more time and said, 'To your grave!' To lose would have been an injustice."

Among those in attendance at the banquet were two

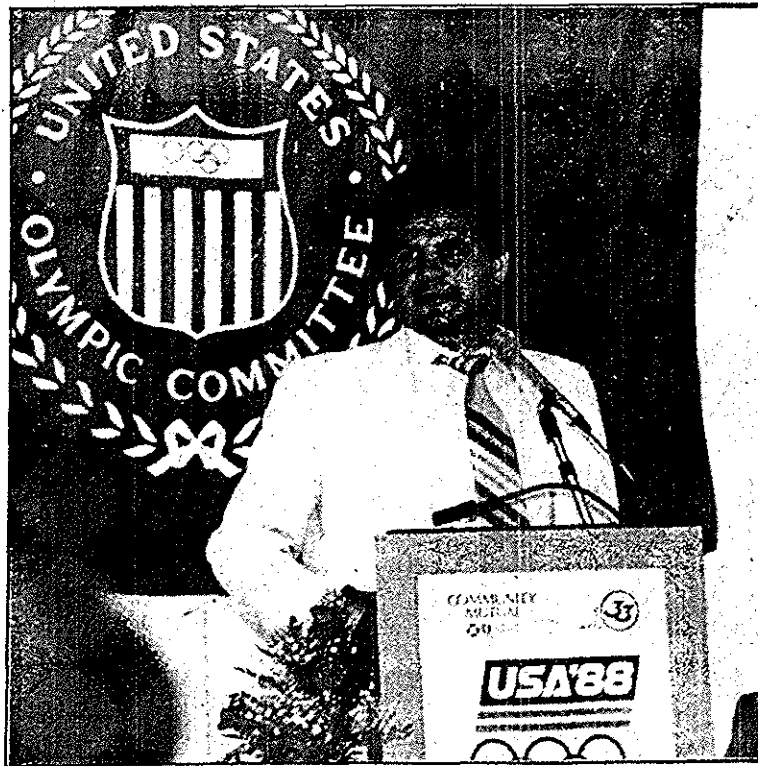
Youngstown area Olympic hopefuls, Ron and Bob Horvath. The two hope to make the 1988 U.S. Winter Olympic Bobsledding Team.

The U.S. is the only country of the some 164 that participate in the Olympic Games that does not give any subsidies toward the training of the athletes that represent the nation. The training of U.S. athletes is funded totally from private sources.

"The research and development of the East Germans, Soviets and Swiss put them far ahead," Ron Horvath said. "We have to depend on people for funds. We're only just a couple of guys from Youngstown. Hopefully we can bring home the gold."

Eruzione continued on the theme of need for funds in his speech. "The 1980 Olympic Hockey Team typified the American public. The U.S. believes in the Olympic Games and support the athletes. Everyone, whether they contribute a dime or a nickel is a part of it. Our goal is to send the best and most talented athletes. The Olympic spirit has to continue."

Eruzione added, "Olympians hold a very special bond. Many successful athletes have come out of the Youngstown area and now two more [the Horvath Brothers] add their names to all the fine athletes from this area."



Gold medal speaker: Olympic medal winner Mike Eruzione speaks on the need for funds Olympic athletes at a banquet Thursday, at the Holiday Inn MetroPlex.

## Track & Field Tracksters complete season

By **MARK S. ARP**  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The men's and women's track teams wrapped up their campaigns with dual records of 4-2 and 8-3 respectively under the guidance of Head Coach Jack Rigney and assistant coaches JoAnne Lunne and Rick Braver.

After a 30 year lull, the men formed a team this year and notched wins against Robert Morris and St. Francis of Pa. while twice defeating Duquesne. The team also finished seventh out of 15 teams at the Baldwin Wallace team meet.

The men's team included Gary Bowlin, Greg Cisneros, Bill Hess, Frank Kalenits, Derrick King, David Lallo, Jeff Luther, Joe Misik, Rich Price, David Ritter, Tim Romano, Phillip Ross, Randy Spayd, Jamie Stabl, Tim Gilliland, James Wilson, John Mark Blakely, Steve Dorbish and Don Walker.

"Rigney, in reflection on the men's team commented, "The rebirth of the men's track at YSU has been a very interesting and exciting endeavor. The athletes demonstrated a great deal of talent and winning spirit. I know

that the returning and new athletes will be in full force to meet next year's schedule of challenges."

The women's squad tallied two wins apiece from Carnegie Mellon and Duquesne while also defeating Grove City, Hiram, St. Francis of Pa., and Robert Morris.

This year's women's team included Adriene Ethridge, Renay Falibota, Michele Foldvary, Glorian Duricy, Judy Snare, Carla Hendrix, Cara Hendrix, Heidi Raupach, Margaret Somple, Collette Somple, Bev Smith, Sylvia Wallace, Deborah Jones, Carol Nee, Melissa Marshall, Jada Lampley, Lori Longo, Audrey Daniszewski, and Chris Street.

In reference to the women's team, Rigney stated, "Though we lacked depth, I was very impressed and enjoyed coaching this very enthusiastic and athletically talented group of women. I know that the team will continue to grow and be recognized in the years to come." Rigney also added that any men or women interested in competing in track or cross country next year should contact him in Room 302, Beeghly Center before the end of spring quarter.

## Gridder heads for med school

By **JEFF LADNER**  
Special to the Jambar

If Jack Rodman had it to do over again, he wouldn't change a thing. The YSU senior will be graduating at the end of spring quarter with a Bachelor of Science degree in pre-medicine, and a 3.78 GPA.

Add to that a very fulfilling football career, and it's easy to see why he wouldn't want anything to change.

"It's worked out as near as what I hoped it would have," said the former Penguin free safety. The fact is, it's worked out perfectly. Not only will he graduate in four years, he has already been accepted into

graduate school at West Virginia University.

It's not been easy for the former all-state football player from Madonna High School in Weirton, West Virginia. "My freshman year I fell into all the football pressures and I didn't do as well in school. I was upset with a 3.1 GPA, I placed too much emphasis on football," said Rodman.

What Rodman did after his freshman year was to reset his goals. "I made it a goal after my freshman year to place more emphasis on my books. I made graduating a big football game that I was going to win, so I loaded up my hours," he said. While his academic career

was progressing well, his football career had fallen on hard times. After a relatively successful freshman year, the three year letter winner saw little playing time his sophomore and junior years. His father's influence helped him finish successfully.

"He said whatever you do, don't settle for second best. His influence prevented me from quitting," said Rodman.

His father's advice paid off as a good game late in the season against Murray State led to starts against Morehead State and Akron. He went on to be named as the "Defensive Player of the Game" against See Rodman, page 15

Volleyball

# Team prepares for fall campaign

By **RUSSELL FARMINTINO**  
Jambar Sports Reporter

As the VSU women's volleyball team prepares for its upcoming season this fall, one word most aptly describes Head Coach John McKenna's feelings — optimism.

"We have a very good base to improve on this year," said McKenna. "We have a lot of good young kids. Last year we had eight freshman join the squad, as opposed to only one senior. And this year we have no seniors at all."

The 1987 schedule is a challenging one for the Penguins, but it is one that McKenna finds to be beneficial.

"Division I Volleyball in general is very tough. The OVC is a very tough league,

but I feel that our tough schedule will be good experience for our team for the future," said McKenna.

Continued McKenna, "I feel that the two best teams in the OVC are Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State. Eastern Kentucky hasn't lost a league match in, I believe, five years, and were ranked seventh in the Southern Region last year. Those are the teams to beat."

A big part of the team's past struggle has been their youth and lack of experience, according to McKenna. "I feel that freshman entering the game have two basic problems," stated McKenna. "One is the transition from the high school game to the college game. The other is learning to play as a unit, getting to know

everyone's strengths and weaknesses."

An added plus for this year's squad, feels McKenna, is the addition of Assistant Coach Joe Conroy. "Joe Conroy is very knowledgeable and enthusiastic," said McKenna. "He knows the game very well."

"These kids are a very hard-working bunch," said McKenna. "They work very hard on their own and are now going through conditioning with the weights."

Individually, McKenna reaped praise on his three returning two-year letter-women. Said McKenna, "Julie Sabatini can do a lot of things for us. She can set and also is a good hitter. She's versatile, steady and very aggressive.

Laura Eden is a very aggressive, hard-nosed attacker who will be a leader on the team both on the court and statistically. Michele Alt really improved between her first two years. She was a spot player who started to see more playing time near the end of the season."

In conclusion, McKenna has an optimistic picture for 1987. "My goal is for a .500 season," said McKenna. "I feel that we will do well against teams like Akron, Murray State and Austin Peay. A real worthy goal would be to knock off either Eastern Kentucky or Morehead State. Our early season tournament at home with these two teams will be a real test for us."

## Rodman

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Morehead State. "That was a great thrill for a kid who floated through the program," said Rodman.

"Without a doubt football has helped me in the classroom. The dedication I got helped me balance my time between football, the classroom, and the library. It was a great release for someone who was studying hard," said Rodman.

What does the future hold for Rodman? "I want to be the best physician I can be, not only in medical knowledge, but also as a person. I would eventually like to have a family and community oriented practice that's friendly," he said.

"You have to make a commitment to go into a particular direction and every goal must go to that direction." So far this approach has paid off for Rodman.

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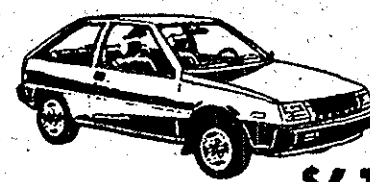


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