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Action-filled intramurals turn spectators into participators  
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# THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 30

## Penguins await decision from conference

By BRIAN J. MACALA and TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Editors

YSU's days as an orphan in the athletic world could end soon if a prospective set of parents asks the Penguins to join their family.

The Northeast Conference, a nine team loop centered in the Middle Atlantic States, may extend an invitation to YSU and the University of Akron to join their fold following a meeting of the conference's presidents in Pittsburgh today.

Should an invitation be extended to YSU, the proposal would be reviewed by the Board of Trustees for approval.

Joseph Malmisur, director of athletics, said the University has been looking to join a conference for the last two years, as YSU left the southernly based Ohio Valley Conference. Malmisur said at the last NCAA meetings, officials of the conference approached him and

asked if YSU was interested in joining.

The Northeast Conference is composed of teams from Robert Morris, Farleigh Dickinson, Monmouth of New Jersey, Marist, Wagner, Loyola of Maryland, Long Island, St. Francis of Pennsylvania and St. Francis of New York.

The conference currently consists of nine sports — men's and women's basketball, baseball, cross country, indoor track, men's golf, men's soccer, women's softball, men's and women's tennis and women's volleyball.

YSU assistant Athletic Director, Pauline Saternow said yesterday afternoon that the main reason for YSU getting in the Northeast Conference was for the men's and women's basketball teams to compete at a conference level. The championship of the conference carries with it an automatic NCAA Division I post-season playoff berth in both men's and women's basketball.

If invited, YSU wouldn't compete in the league until the 1990-91 season.

The schools were approached by the conference for three reasons, Ray Cella, public relations director of the conference, said.

"[First,] we are presently looking to expand, [second,] the school's [YSU] proximity to Robert Morris and St. Francis of Pennsylvania (both schools are located in the Pittsburgh area) and the fact that in 1990-91, the NCAA will have 32 conferences eligible for automatic bids to the post-season playoff. They will only grant 30 automatic berths starting that year and these will be based on the power rating of the conference. We feel YSU and Akron will strengthen our position," Cella said.

The conference will see Loyola of Maryland drop out of the conference and the admission of Mt. St. Mary's of Baltimore into the fold in the coming year. Marist will be following Loyola in two years, according to Cella. The addition of YSU and Akron to the conference would give the loop a ten team lineup going into the

See Conference, page 6

## Move to add wider range

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Managing Editor

The sounds of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms may soon be reaching a larger area as WYSU has received permission to move their transmitter from campus to a site further south.

According to Robert Peterson, director of WYSU, the station has been given permission by the Federal Communications Commission to move the radio station's tower from YSU to a site at WKBN, just south of Youngstown.

"By moving the tower we will possibly be increasing our audience by 55 per cent," Peterson said. "We won't be sure until the actual testing is done."

Peterson said that at present YSU is working out the details of a lease agreement with WKBN and soon will be letting out for bids for construction of a tower at WKBN. He expressed hope that the project can be underway by June.

Dr. Lawrence Looby, vice  
See WYSU, page 12



ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR  
The Grim Reaper: As part of the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, Substance Abuse Services set up a coffin in the Kilcawley Center Arcade. The display details the perils of drugs, citing Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and Jim Morrison and others as examples. Playing the part of the Grim Reaper is Gary Scruggs, Substance Abuse Services.

## Contenders face off during drug debate

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Editor

In this corner — the champions of individual rights, who believe that drugs should be legalized.

In the opposite corner — those challenging the idea of drug legalization, defending society's right to check individual rights when they interfere with the rights of others.

A heavyweight battle was waged in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room Wednesday, as students and faculty debated the issue of "Resolved: Drugs Should Be Made Legal." The debate, sponsored by Substance Abuse Services, Substance Abuse Awareness & Support Group, Student Government and YSU Forensics, was moderated by Dr. David Robinson, speech communication.

Dr. Brendan Minogue, philosophy and member of the pro-legalization team, compared the criminalization of drugs to old medical techniques. "We used to bleed people for pneumonia. It didn't work," he said.

Although the strongest drug laws in United States history have been passed in the last 20 years, Minogue said they haven't been effective. "The best answer we have is education, and it's a poor one," he said.

Minogue added the pro-legalization team does not condone drug abuse but agrees with the philosophy of 19th-century economist John Stuart Mill, who said people cannot interfere with individuals' rights even if those people may harm themselves.

Dr. John Smythe, economics and member of the anti-legalization panel, said Mill's theory does not apply in this situation because Mill stipulates that people have freedom  
See Debate, page 5

## Dating can take on creative outlook

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

Creativity can not only fan the flames of romance during a date, but it also works to get people out of other hot situations.

During yesterday's workshop, "Male-Female Relationships: Creative Dating Alternatives," the pros, cons and creativity of dating were discussed.

David Coleman, director of student activities at Xavier University, led participants down a path of honesty and openness concerning dating.

He distributed questionnaires asking for opinions on such questions as the easiness or difficulty of dating in college, factors considered before dating, sexual pressures and the AIDS threat.

The audience also filled out a card citing their ultimate dream date. The light-hearted atmosphere prompted one student to reply simply "Miss February."

The student was on target as Coleman listed the top three factors people consider before dating. Looks came first, with humor and personality following in order.

Coleman gave tips on "lines" to use when trying to avoid an unwanted kiss. "My lips are sun-

burned," "I'm feeling sick all of a sudden" and "I can still taste that anchovy pizza that I ate three hours ago" were just some of the excuses presented.

He said no one likes to be stood up by a date and clued the crowd in on what to do should that situation occur.

"Sharpen some darts and find a photograph" was one response, but the audience particularly enjoyed the sending of a note which reads: "Dear (name), I went out by myself last night and met the person of my dreams. Thank you so much for giving me the opportunity to do so."

Coleman involved the audience not only with questionnaires and spoken responses, but also by making them come up with different things to do while on a date.

To accomplish this, he set guidelines, such as dates with varying cost limitations, recreational dates, dates without food being present and dates where transportation isn't necessary.

The old stand-bys such as dinners and movies were mentioned, but answers also included walking, going to the beach, bowling, skiing, canoeing, a weekend trip, picnicking or taking a scenic drive.

## Dialogue scheduled for March

By MIRIAM KLEIN  
Jambar Copy Editor

"Mothers of daughters are daughters of mothers and have remained so, in circles, since time began. They are bound together by a shared destiny." This quote from Singe Hammer in *Daughters and Mothers* is a description of the binding relationship which the Women's Resource Center is planning to celebrate as part of next month's observance of Women's History

Month.

A dialogue, scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 14, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center, is one of three activities which will focus on the unique relationship between mothers and daughters.

There is a need for anonymous letters, which would be written to mothers, grandmothers, daughters or granddaughters who may be living, deceased or unborn, which will be read as an introduction at the

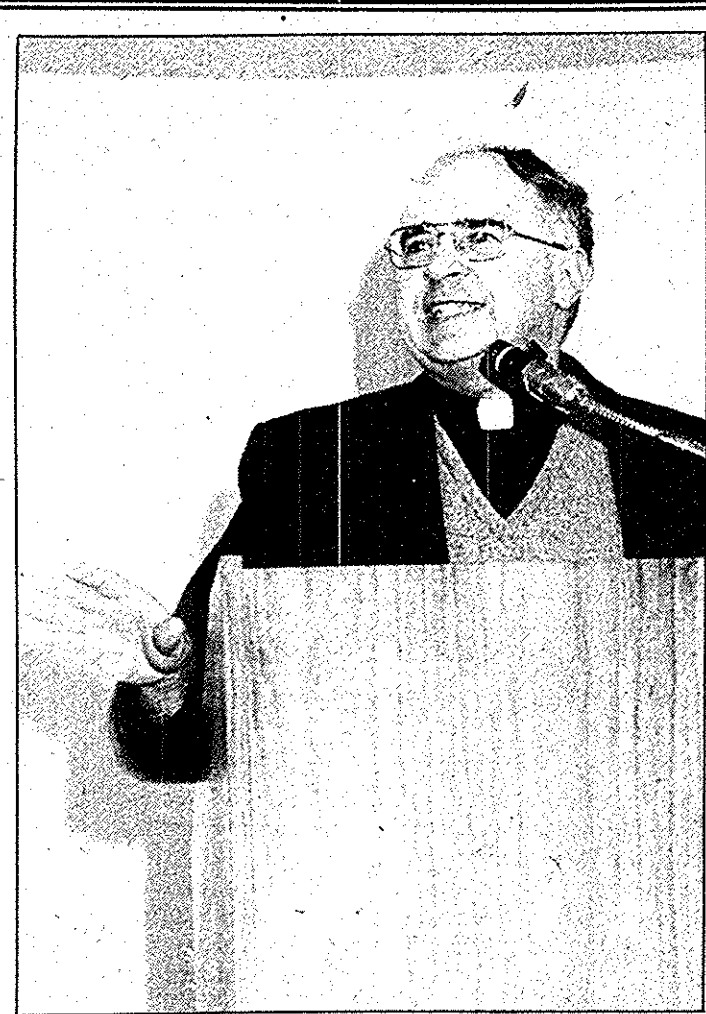
session.

The letters are due by Feb. 24 and can be mailed to Danna Bozick, coordinator, Women's Resource Center in Dana Hall.

Bozick said of the letters received so far, not all are portraits of an ideal relationship.

"The letters we have gotten so far express a range of sentiment," adding, the letters and dialogue are to "get people to really think about what the relationship is [between mother and

See Dialogue, page 12



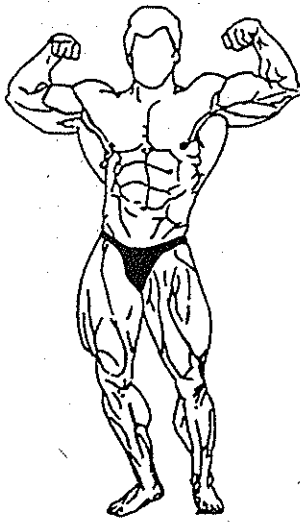
JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

### Changing of the roles

Rev. Michael J. Himes, associate professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, discusses the changing role of women in the church during his lecture Wednesday night. Himes, who spoke in the auditorium of DeBartolo Hall, is a specialist in historical theology and was the first speaker at the Hesburgh Alumni Lecture Series. The series features outstanding faculty members in a lecture-discussion setting. The talk was jointly sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys and YSU's Newman Student Organization.

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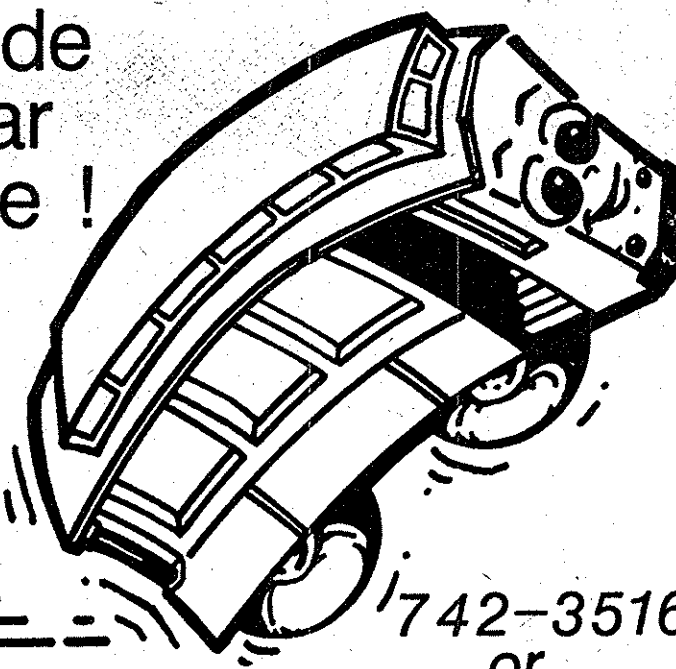
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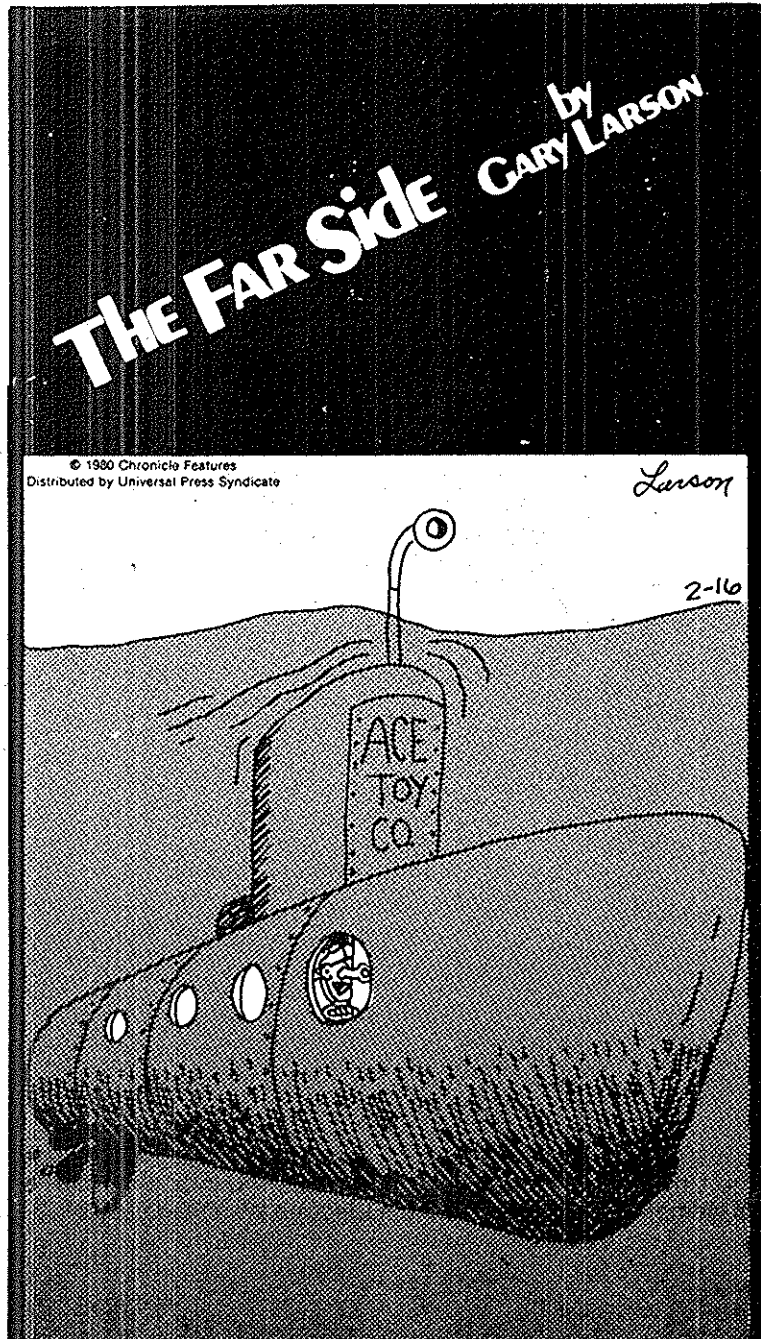


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\* Shuttle will not run Monday, February 20th due to WRTA's observance of President's Day.



**The Far Side** by **GARY LARSON**

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Larson  
2-16

"Get ready! He's put the rubber ducky down and now he's reaching for the bar of soap!"



"It's no use. I drink and I drink ... and I still can't forget."

## Campus Police have busy day

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

Campus Police turned over a piece of computer equipment, tackled a theft and assisted Parking Services with two cars, according to the bulletin.

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, the report said cleaning employee John Hazen of Austintown found an Eiki Data Display in room 306 of Meshel Hall. Upon checking, the \$800 piece of equipment was found to belong in room 3081 of Cushman Hall, as property of the business technology department, the report said.

The theft of a watch from the Kilcawley Center Program Lounge also occurred on Wednesday, to Melanie Anderson, freshman, education.

She told police she left her 14K gold watch, valued at \$150, lying on a couch while she walked over to talk to some friends. When she returned, her timepiece was gone.

Upon notifying police, the report said Anderson told them she "believed her watch was stolen from the couch by a cleaning woman working there." A search of the couch and area ended negatively.

The report said the officer located the woman, who voluntarily emptied her pockets and opened

her personal locker, showing that the watch was nowhere in her possession.

Two cars were found on campus on Feb. 15, both having outstanding parking fines and so were towed away.

The first car belongs to Abdul Chafour Akhter of Kent. The report said a parking employee found the car in the V-2 lot and ticketed it because the meter expired. A check showed that \$125 in unpaid parking fines were owed.

Akhter, who is not a student, lent his car to Ramzi Halasah, junior, CAST, who admitted he received the tickets but didn't pay attention to them because he "thought he could get away without paying them," the report said.

Passarelli Brothers was contacted and they towed the car. Further checking revealed that the car's registration was expired, so Campus Police placed a hold on the vehicle until Akhter could produce proof of current registration.

In a separate yet similar incident, another heavily-fined car was found on campus, this time owing \$152 in tickets.

The car, which was parked in the M-19 lot, belongs to William Aponte of Youngstown. Again, Passarelli Brothers were called to tow the vehicle away.

## Grant available for library science student

YSU — Applications for a \$500 grant from the Friends of Maag Library to a student interested in pursuing a graduate degree in library science are currently available.

The grant will be awarded for spring quarter and will be announced April 15. Eligible applicants include YSU students, staff and Friends of Maag Library members. Applications must be received by March 1 and are available from the circulation desk and the administrative office of Maag Library on the YSU campus.

Dr. David Genaway, University librarian, explained the

grant allows those interested in library science to gain the knowledge and skills needed at Maag. "We have hired a number of our staff from the successful graduates."

Applicants must show evidence of acceptance in an American Library Association accredited graduate program.

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# Opinion

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## Editorial

### Legalization could work if problems are reduced

The debate of the day at YSU Wednesday has been the debate of the year as far as legislators are concerned. That argument — whether or not to legalize certain drugs like marijuana and cocaine — merits serious discussion, since drug use and abuse has been climbing in recent years.

Those who oppose legalization say it would create havoc in our country. Drugs eventually would be accepted in all facets of society, they argue, and would endanger the lives of others. Legalizing drugs also doesn't combat the problem of abuse, they say.

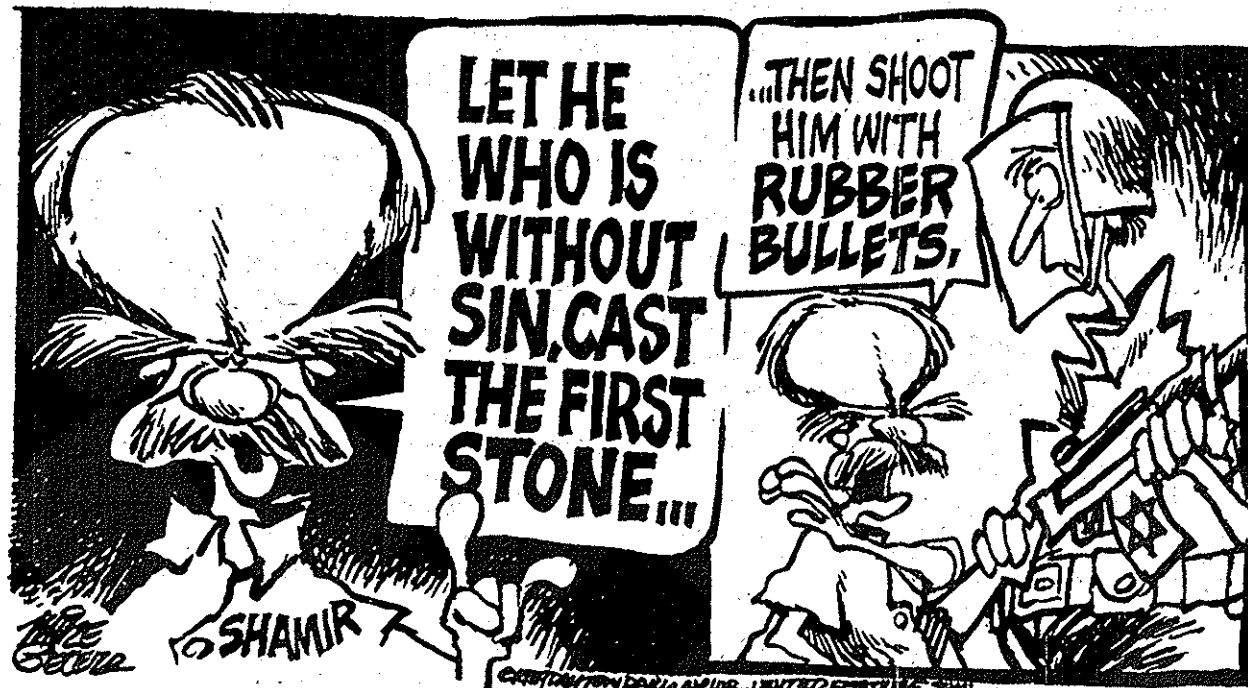
Yet better arguments seem to exist for legalizing some substances. Besides the added income legal drugs could generate for the government, besides being able to control the quality of these substances, besides the fact that drugs can be found almost anywhere as it is — legalization could result in the beginning of the end when it comes to abuse.

Some people call it the forbidden fruit syndrome — the more you tell someone not to do something, the more that person wants to try it. Tell a child not to touch something, and the child wants to touch that object all the more. It's the same with drugs; the more people are told not to use them, the more likely they are to defy authority figures.

This is not to say that dabbling in drugs is favorable. There is no question of the dangers drugs pose to individual health as well as the overall population. What is at question, however, is how we approach the problem. We make a big deal out of drugs because it is a problem, but we make a bigger deal out of drug abuse than is necessary.

Education programs have been successful in getting the message out about the dangers of drugs, but they have tended to lecture more than inform. Thus, the only way legalization will work is if education functions to educate only. Legalize the substances, present the facts — and let people decide for themselves whether or not to use drugs.

A plan such as this does more than secure individual rights; it reduces the size of the problem considerably.



### People leave themselves open to crime

Every Monday and Thursday upon my arrival at YSU I do the same thing — I walk over to the Campus Police station to cover my beat.

Every Monday and Thursday upon my arrival at the Campus Police station, I do the same thing — write a story about someone who got ripped off.

It is absolutely unbelievable to me the number of thefts that take place on this campus. And to be completely honest, I don't think the fault can really be blamed on our police.

Weekly, the Public Information Board (which is where I get all my information from to write those stories) lists incidents of people leaving their belongings out in the open and unattended. When they come back to their belongings, invariably they have been stolen.

Of course this isn't always the rule. Some reports show that personal property was stolen from secured lockers and rooms, but unfortunately, these cases occur much less often and are the exception.

The blame also cannot be shouldered on the victims,



either. I'm the first to admit that, on occasion, I've left my belongings sitting out in the open. There was my bookbag, ripe for the picking, basically just waiting for some thug to come along and steal it.

In fact, just a couple weeks ago, I was at the library doing research for a paper. I left my books sitting on a desk for over an hour while I was struggling to find the materials I needed. I guess I'm lucky I didn't have to include my name in one of my very own stories.

See Commentary, page 5

### The Jambar

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Advertising Manager.....LYNN LISKO  
 Sales Manager.....CRAIG TOMKO  
 Compositors.....ANTHOULA MASTOROS, FAITH PUSKAS  
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## Letters

### Says nation must prove its kindness

Dear Editor:

This letter is a response to the College Republicans attempt to rationalize the trial of Oliver North and the Iran-Contra affair. I think that our enthusiastic Republican friends need to be reminded of a few things themselves.

First of all, Lt. Col. North wasn't indicted for nothing. He acted, whether under orders or not, in violation of the Constitution of the United States. No one has pinned a "guilty" label on

him, or decided whether or not he was the mastermind or merely a stooge. But one simple fact does remain — Ollie got caught with his hand in the cookie jar. No matter how noble his motives were, he may have seriously broken the law and should be punished accordingly if he did. That's what the courts are for.

As far as putting Ronald Reagan or President Bush on the witness stand not aiding "the U.S. government or its citizens," nothing could be further from the truth. The American people have the right to know what transgressions may have been

### Feels legalization won't stop abuse

Dear Editor:

Should drugs become legal? SHOULD DRUGS BECOME LEGAL? Are they serious? Sure. And next week we'll have a debate on legalizing rape and murder, right?

Sure, I agree that criminalization of drugs in this country is definitely not working, but to open the flood gates and let tons, literally tons, of drugs to be dumped on the shores of America for wholesale in the

See Letter, page 5

See Drugs, page 5

Letters

Thanks YSU community for blood drive support

Dear Editor:

Last week, some 287 pints of blood were collected from the YSU Community during Student Government's Winter blood drive — an event sponsored each quarter in conjunction with the American Red Cross. These donors should be commended for giving a little

of their time and especially, a little of their blood.

These 287 pints were divided into components to help over 600 people: the red cells to surgery patients and accident victims, and the platelets to cancer and leukemia patients.

The success of the blood drive depends

upon the enthusiasm of the groups that sponsor, promote, and donate at it. Thank you's go out to ALL the student organizations and individuals who took time to care. A special thank you for their outstanding support goes to Student Government, Kathy Kibler, Joan Firestein, Amy McFarland and 95 K-Rock.

The next YSU blood drive will be on Monday, and Tuesday, May 8 & 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Again, my sincere thanks for a job well done!

Christine Suszczynski  
Donor Resource Consultant

Commentary

Continued from page 4

What I think most of it boils down to, as so many things have the tendency to do, is being in the wrong place at the wrong time. If your book or belongings are lying there, a thief can pick them up regardless of whether or not you are around. Of course it's a lot easier if you aren't around, but it's not impossible.

A friend of mine who used to work as an attendant for Park-

ing Services once told me it would be the simplest of tasks for him to steal cars or at least their contents. He told me people leave car doors unlocked, leave windows down or even leave their keys in the outside door or trunk locks. That is really a blatant invitation for burglars to come on over and take what they want.

While talking with some members of the Campus Police force, they mention that sometimes both students and faculty alike can become a little

careless and open themselves to this. These things happen to everybody, although nobody thinks it can happen to them.

The biggest prevention techniques, although there are no sure-fire guarantees, are to keep your belongings with you at all times, have a friend watch your belongings while you are away from them or make sure they are securely locked away.

Take a little more time to protect your belongings so I don't have to write about you in next week's police report.

Letter

Continued from page 4

committed by their leaders; ignoring pertinent facts or testimony will not make the truth disappear.

Finally, an investigation of the Central American situation might not yield the results that the College Republicans desire. I think they would find that the leaders of the Contras are mainly disgruntled ex-Sandinistas who didn't like their slice of the

pie, or former commanders in Somoza's dreaded Guardia Nacional. If the Contras were a truly popular revolutionary front, they would not have to hide across the border in Honduras and would have ousted the Sandinistas years ago.

I am not attempting to defend or support Daniel Ortega's regime or its actions. But when one considers that the history of Nicaragua has been one of United States militarism and its support of repressive regimes

since the turn of the century, perhaps the paranoia of the Sandinistas can be understood.

Let our country lead by example, not by force, and give the Nicaraguans the right of self-determination that we take for granted. After all, it's not the fifty-first state of America. Let's clean up our act first and if this really is a kinder, gentler nation, let us prove it.

Jim Allgren  
Sophomore, A&S

Drugs

Continued from page 4

corner store seems to go against the morals and values of most Americans — at least I hope it does.

Don't these people in favor of legalization realize how harmful drugs are to one's own body, not to mention the harm and destruction it brings to the user's loved ones? If American lawmakers use their legislative powers and make drugs legal, how will American families enforce the danger of these drugs to their children?

OK, right, America is the home of the free, so each individual should have the right to choose her/his own course of action. But what about when others' rights begin to interfere with my rights? What laws will there be to protect me? How about when these drug users begin to be the neighborhood kids who go out and get high before school? And instead of DWI, driving while intoxicated, we'll have DWH — driving while high.

How do we expect all of those messages of "Just Say No" and

"Users Are Losers" to have any impact on the up-bringing of American children, when the legislators, who the parents voted for, say it's OK to buy and use drugs? Come on, America — come on, YSU — where are our values?

Don't misunderstand me; I'm all for going out for a few drinks and having a good time, but drugs don't seem to be all that some say they are. Think of a society where drugs are legal — using a week's pay for a

night's high, driving home on a freeway that's crowded with others who are stoned, going to work where your co-workers use their lunch break to get high, and attending an occasional funeral of a friend that just happens to overdose.

Sounds like fun to me. Want to go out tonight and get high? I'll pick you up at 10 — and bring all your money; you'll need it.

Lorie Quigley  
Sophomore, F&PA

Debate

Continued from page 1

when they have the ability to reconsider their position. "A person who uses drugs cannot reevaluate and thus has no freedom," he said.

By decriminalizing drugs, these substances would be promoted within and accepted by society, which sustains the greatest damage, Smythe said.

"Recreational substances have destroyed my family for four generations," said Smythe, who explained brain chemical disorders exist in his family and that certain drugs were used in some cases to relieve pain. Social damage is not done through crime but "human resources that are crippled," he added.

Also defending legalization were Dr. Loretta Liptak, health & physical education, and Bill Bailey, sophomore, A&S. Liptak

said drug criminalization has contributed to "a culture that is difficult to reach by society" because members speak their own language and are intertwined in criminal activity.

Liptak also said she favored the "Madison Avenue technique" of combatting drug abuse through advertising. Americans should "stop glorifying the Spuds, the Alexes and the Black Velvet lady," she said.

Mitch Goodrich, freshman, engineering, and Dr. Steven Crossbard, director of the Center for Human Services, comprised the anti-legalization team. Goodrich said legalization would result in the U.S. becoming a "clearing house for controlled substances and a dumping ground for illegal drugs."

Crossbard cited the negative consequences drug abuse has on non-abusers. "Your freedom ends when you invade on my space," he said.

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## CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONAL

To Tiffany,  
Even though you are a Phi Mu I  
would like to meet you anyway.  
Just kidding about the Phi Mu's I  
like them all. Talk to Jen C. if you  
want to know more.  
Fanatic Phi Mu Fan

Phi Mu Sister, Lisa,  
ALGEBRA, ALGEBRA!  
RAH, RAH, RAH!!  
Phi Mu Jen

Michelle,  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
I really like you a lot  
and I have to talk to you.  
Dave

Gary,  
Thank you for a beautiful eight  
months. You make all my little  
pains easier to bear.  
I Love You!  
Maureen

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Chi's!! You know who you are!

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deterrent for car, purse or pocket.  
\$69.95. Liberty Firearms, Liber-  
ty Plaza, 759-2972.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON  
PRESENTS  
MR. & MRS. YSU BODY  
BUILDING CONTEST  
Sat. Feb. 18, 1989, 3:00 prejudg-  
ing, 7:00 contest. \$3 advanced  
tickets, \$5 at the door. Chestnut  
Room.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon is a non profit  
organization.

YOU CAN MAKE A  
DIFFERENCE  
Join the staff at SSS  
1989-90 Applications Available  
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Interested in defending abortion  
rights? Train to be a volunteer  
escort for women wishing to  
enter clinics during demonstra-  
tions. Call N.O.W. — 782-1511.

To Phi Mu's who venture  
out-of-town,  
Beware of Sunoco stations & don't  
forget a bucket!  
Phi Jen

ATTENTION.  
Sigma Chi's Valentine's Day Par-  
ty on Friday February 17, has  
been changed to Friday February  
24. Due to complications.  
Thank You

### EMPLOYMENT

BIG MONEY-MAKER  
Distributors wanted now! Make  
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Full-time YSU students with com-  
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Wanted top notch, mid day/ear-  
ly evening. Broil cook very com-  
petitive, wage inquire at Advent-  
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Roommate to share a 3 bedroom  
house in Girard. \$150 all utilities  
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call after 6 p.m., 530-1915.

\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S  
RENT WITH THIS AD.  
Limited time. One and two  
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available. Walking distance to  
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LARNIN APARTMENTS  
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Kilcawley Residence Hall has a  
few open spaces for men and  
women for winter and spring  
quarters. Stop by the Housing Of-  
fice, Kilcawley Residence Hall,  
Room 100 or phone 742-3547 for  
details.

Female roommate wanted to  
share 2 bedroom apt. Walking  
distance from YSU. Rent \$96 a  
month and utilities. Call evenings  
744-8327.

FOR SALE: Partly furnished,  
large brick GC Northside 3-story  
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\$5000 down; share closing costs;  
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gage. 746-1228 (lv message) or  
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persons, Fifth Ave., 15 min. walk  
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Rooms for rent — Males only.  
\$125 a month includes utilities.  
Share kitchen and bathroom,  
walking distance from YSU. Call  
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ROOMMATE — for spacious 2  
bedroom apartment on the Nor-  
thside. \$200 per month each, in-  
cludes utilities. Excellent securi-  
ty. Call 746-5325, after 6 p.m.

All private furnished apt. for two.  
\$125 each person plus deposit.  
Male or female. Across from Bliss  
Hall. 12 to 4 p.m. or call  
652-3681. On campus.

Responsible roommate needed.  
Liberty/Girard are 157 plus/elec-  
tric. For more information please  
call Heather or Sharie —  
759-9754.

## Conference

Continued from page 1  
1990-91 season.

To gain admission to the con-  
ference, YSU and Akron will  
have to be invited by a board  
consisting of university  
presidents of the conference  
members. The athletic directors  
of the conference have already  
met and have expressed support  
for the admission of the  
Penguins and the Zips.

Cella said word on whether  
invitations would be extended  
"would be known within the  
week."

According to Saterow, three  
league officials visited the YSU  
campus on Feb. 2. The three  
visiting Northeast officials —  
league commissioner Chris  
Monasch, Fairleigh Dickinson  
athletic director Roy Danford  
and Wagner College athletic  
director Walt Hameline — first  
met privately with Malmisur  
and Saterow. Later, they lun-  
ched with YSU officials, in-  
cluding University President Dr.  
Neil Humphrey, basketball  
coaches Jim Cleamons and Ed  
DiGregorio and Dr. Bernard  
Yozwiak, Dean of School of Arts  
and Sciences and head of the  
YSU Athletic Council.

"The meeting was an oppor-  
tunity for them to ask ques-  
tions," said Saterow, "and for  
us to ask questions. It also was

a chance to get to know each  
other."

Saterow said all YSU of-  
ficials who attended the lun-  
cheon were impressed with the  
possibility of YSU joining the  
Northeast Conference.

Saterow said YSU proves at-  
tractive for the league because of  
the strength of both YSU's men's  
and women's basketball  
schedule and because the  
Youngstown area is served by af-  
filiates of all three major televi-  
sion networks.

The prospect of joining the  
league, according to Cella,  
would be beneficial to YSU  
because there would be 18  
games automatically on the  
schedule each year due to league  
play because the conference  
expanded to a ten team circuit.  
As a result, the Penguins would  
only have to schedule roughly  
nine out-of-conference regular  
season games each year.

YSU men's basketball coach  
Jim Cleamons agree with Cella's  
assessment.

"If we joined the league we  
would now only have to  
schedule nine games," said  
Cleamons. "This year we had to  
schedule 28 games and next year  
we have to schedule 28 games."

Cleamons continued, "Being  
an independent, it's just too  
tough in this day and age in col-  
lege basketball, except if you're  
a Notre Dame or a DePaul."



## ALPHA MU

YSU Professional Marketing Club

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CAREER NIGHT  
1989

THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd

IT'S YOUR FUTURE!

Tickets Available in  
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"Alpha Mu + You = SUCCESS!"

# Student on the Move

## Student works now to aid her future

By ROB CICCOTELLI  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The *Neon*, WUGS and WYSU are just a few places on campus that Carolyn Korenic, junior, F&PA, might be found at any given time.

Korenic is the editor of the *Neon*, in addition to working at WUGS and WYSU.

A telecommunications major, Korenic plans to graduate in the spring of 1990 and pursue a career in broadcasting.

"In communications, you are always coming into contact with others and working on the *Neon* gives you so many personalities coming together that it really helps with my interpersonal skills. It helps when it comes to working with other people and it helps with my writing," Korenic said.

Korenic began working at the *Neon* last year holding the positions of copy and seniors editors. She said, "I really enjoyed that and this year I resumed those positions again but due to the other editor stepping down from her position, I decided to apply for it and got it." She explained as editor of the *Neon*, she is responsible for "putting something out that will be around for a long time. They say the life expectancy of a yearbook is 50 years."

Korenic said that most students don't know the yearbook is a quality publication. In fact, it is won a distinguished national award last year, the Herff Jones Showcase Award.

She was also recently elected chapter vice-president of the national broadcasting fraternity Alpha Epsilon Rho. According

to Korenic, the field of broadcasting is expanding. "With cable television and all-day all-night news channels like CNN, there are a lot of opportunities, and I think that's exciting."

In her spare time, Korenic enjoys watching sports, listening to music and reading.

She is a 1986 graduate of Ursuline High School, where she was also yearbook editor. "I chose YSU," she said, "because they have a good telecommunications program that has internships and that's really important when you want to get a job."

After graduation she would like to work as a news anchor. She said "I would like to move [after anchoring] into sales, promotion and eventually become a station manager."

Although her major is telecommunications, Korenic's real interest lies in radio. She explained television relies heavily on appearance whereas radio "is sort of like a theatre of the mind."

Korenic said her most difficult challenge as *Neon* editor, "in addition to organizing the entire staff and making them work as a cohesive unit has been to increase an awareness of the *Neon* on campus and make the students proud to be here. That's why the theme [for the *Neon*] this year is 'Club YSU'. It's sort of our effort to make people feel that they're all a part of the club."

She said that it's a shame that "we have a student population of over 14,000 and we've only sold 472 yearbooks so far."

Korenic values participation in extra-curricular activities.

Korenic has been able to juggle her busy schedule and maintain a high grade point average as well. Her success in the classroom was rewarded by being selected for membership in YSU's honorary service organization, the Centurians.

In addition, she said, "students should be proud of the University and really try to get involved."

She said, "My advice to people, not only in telecommunications, but to people just coming to YSU would be to get involved in as much as you can. It will add a lot to your college years. I think a lot of people, go to college just so they can get their degree and then a job. They forget that college is a place people go after high school to broaden their horizons."



On the go: Carolyn Korenic juggles a busy schedule to help prepare her for a hopeful career in broadcasting.

**GRADUATING SENIORS**

Are you prepared for on-campus corporate recruiters? During your next job interview, will you be able to sell yourself effectively? If you can't say "yes" to both of these questions, let me help with a professional 45 minute audio tape which explains how you should conduct yourself on your next interview. Please send \$8.95 to:

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Your tape will be mailed immediately.

Friday, February 27, 1989

**Kilcawley Week**

\$2.00



**Pool Player Runs Amuck--Sends Eight Ball Into Orbit!**

All types of folks are reexamining the age-old game of pool, and getting excited about it. We're excited about it too at the Kilcawley Center Recreation Room. We are proud to be able to offer YSU students a place to get away from it all and shoot some pool with a pal! Pool at the Rec Room costs a mere pittance (That's \$1.75 an hour to you and me.) We also offer ping pong, darts, shuffleboard, chess and checkers. So come on down to the first floor of Kilcawley Center (near the Pub) and enjoy a game!

Let Us Spoil You At  
Kilcawley Center

# Entertainment



**Humor abounds:** WDVE morning show personality Jimmy Krenn will perform his stand-up comedy at noon next Tuesday, February 21, in the PUB.

## Comedian to perform in Pub

By ROB CICCOTELLI  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Comedian Jimmy Krenn of WDVE's morning show will perform from noon to 1 p.m. next Tuesday, Feb. 21 in the Pub.

Krenn has taken his stand-up act to many colleges including the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon University and an appearance here last year.

He has appeared with other comedians including Jay Leno, Sam Kinison and Harry Anderson.

According to Krenn his act includes about 70 percent characters and voices and 30 percent observation and description of his own personality.

Krenn said the objective of his act is to have fun. "I don't make political statements and I try not to take life too seriously."

In a time where it seems profanity is prerequisite to comedy, Krenn said, "I like to keep the jokes clean." He added that this also expands his appeal to a larger audience.

Krenn began working with WDVE on a weekly basis about a year ago on a temporary basis. They then asked him to fill the position permanently. He said the radio station has been very supportive of his stand-up work. "The radio and

stand-up compliment each other," he said, "but stand-up is my first love."

Some of the characters Krenn does include Mike Tyson, John Madden, Pee Wee Herman and Bill Murray.

Krenn is a 1983 graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a degree in marketing. Krenn said he finds his education useful in promoting his career in comedy. He added "it is an accomplishment that no one can take away. The best thing I could have done was finish."

Krenn plays regularly in Pittsburgh at The Funny Bone and Graffiti.

The Krenn show is in conjunction with PAC's Back to Bedrock series of events.

Other events in the series include a mini-float and a showing of the first episodes of *The Flintstones* Monday and a Fred Flintstone impersonation contest following Krenn's show Tuesday.

The rest of the week will include many Flintstone events highlighting the airband contest at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Chestnut Room.

Capping off the week will be the Bedrock Ball from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friday at Stambaugh Auditorium, featuring The Works.

All of the events are free except for the Bedrock Ball. Tickets for this event are \$2 and will be available starting Monday at the Information Center, Kilcawley.

## Expert on Soviet theatre to speak

YSU — A rare glimpse of the variety of theatrical creativity in the Soviet Union will be presented from 2 to 4 p.m., Feb. 20 when Dr. Alma H. Law of the Center for Advanced Study in Theatre Arts of the City University of New York visits the YSU campus.

Dr. Law will lecture in Room 121 of DeBartolo Hall presenting a free program titled "Soviet Theatre on Video."

The program consists of excerpts from performances of productions directed by three of

the leading avant-garde directors working in the Soviet theatre community: Anatoly Vasilyev, Robert Sturua and Eimuntas Nekroshius.

Law is one of America's leading scholars on contemporary Soviet theatre and has spent considerable time in the Soviet Union over the past 15 years as a senior scholar. The visits have provided her opportunities to enter the rich theatrical life of the USSR.

She is the author of numerous

monographs, articles, reviews and translations and has been a consultant for the staging of contemporary Soviet plays and historical reconstructions of Russian and Soviet theatrical productions in the U.S.

Law's visit to YSU is sponsored by the YSU Student Government, the YSU Slavic Club, the political science department and University Theatre Interface.

A reception will follow the program.

## Dana Chamber Orchestra to perform winter concert this Sunday at Bliss

YSU — The Dana Chamber Orchestra at YSU will present its winter concert at 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 19 in Bliss Recital Hall on the YSU campus.

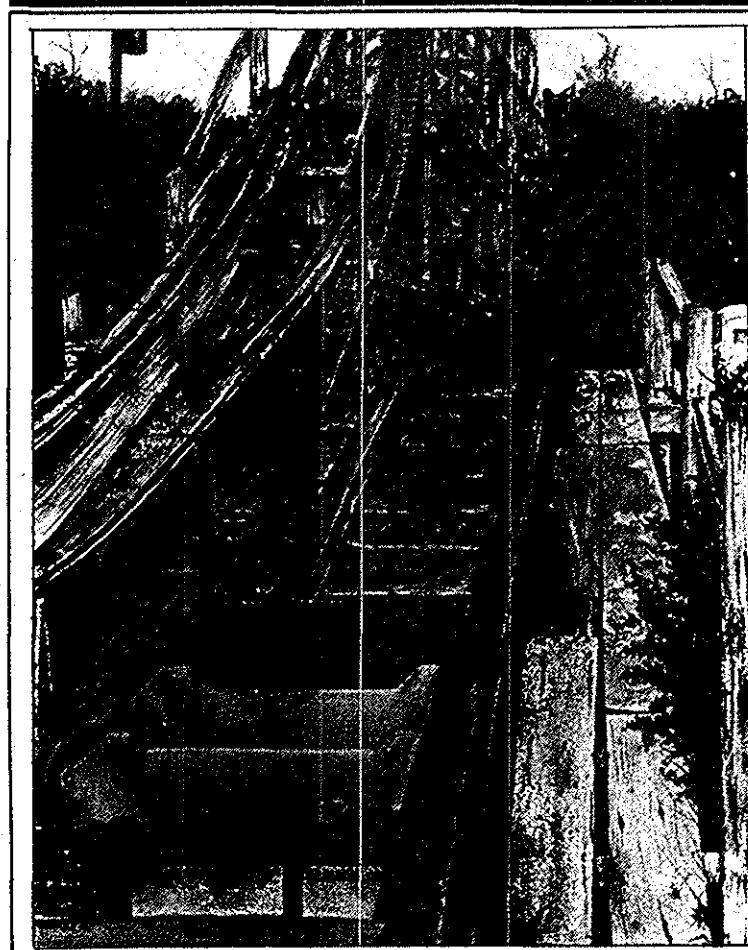
The concert is under the direction of John Wilcox and will include *Concerto for Solo Violin and Strings* by Albinoni, arranged by Dr. Mark Walker. The selection features violinist Ming Gao.

*Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major* by J.S. Bach will feature Gao as violinist, Jeff Lewis, Edward Ewing and Susan Ferrara, oboists; Elise

Villemare and Catherine Roche on French horns; and Russ Peterson on bassoon.

Lars Brondum's *Metamorphosis — A Symphony for String Orchestra* will be offered along with Mozart's *Concerto No. 4 in D Major K218*, featuring violinist Eric Chu.

*Concerto for Two Trumpets in C Major, Op. 46, No. 1* by Vivaldi, featuring Scott MacDonald and Mike Kanuf, will conclude the free program.



### Woosh

This award-winning watercolor by Richard Trebus Jr., a Canfield High School junior entitled "Idora-Youngstown's Faded Memory," is one of many works currently on display in Bliss Hall as part of the Scholastic art exhibit.



# Cedar Point to recruit workers, talent locally

YSU — Cedar Point recruiters will be in Youngstown on Tuesday, Feb. 28 and Wednesday, March 1 to interview applicants for summer jobs. The amusement/theme park in Sandusky will hire approximately 3,200 employees this season.

A Job Fair will be held in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center on Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interviews will also be held at the Holiday Inn at I-80 and Belmont Avenue on March 1 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call the Cedar Point Personnel Department at 419/626-0830.

Positions are available in over 100 job classifications, including ride and food operations, admissions, accommodations, ground maintenance, games and mer-

chandise. Several positions, such as lifeguards, office clerks, cooks, artists and craft demonstrators require special skills.

"We're looking for people who take pride in their jobs," said Katja Rall-Koepke, personnel director. "They must also be enthusiastic and hardworking."

The base wage is \$3.70 per hour, plus a 40-cents per hour bonus (potential wage package of \$4.10 per hour). The bonus is payable upon completion of a predetermined employment agreement. Low-cost housing is available for employees at least 18 years of age, who live outside a 25-mile radius of the park. With parental consent, high school graduates at least 17 years of age may also live at the park.

"Working at Cedar Point provides valuable job training and experience," said Rall-Koepke. "It's an opportunity to learn how to work as a team with people of all ages and it's a way to earn possible college credit. There is also potential for advancement in the company. After all, over 60 percent of all full-time Cedar Point employees began their careers as seasonal employees."

Employee benefits include free access to Cedar Point's rides and attractions (excluding Soak City), low-cost meals in the employee cafeteria, and work uniforms which are laundered free. Transportation is provided to and from the Sandusky Mall. An employee recreation center, post office and visitor center are also provided. The park sponsors

many employee activities, such as picnics, dances, weekly movies, boat trips to the Lake Erie Islands and an extensive intramural program that includes basketball, bowling, coed volleyball and the annual Beach Olympics. Soak City Employee Nights are held several times during the summer.

Summer jobs will be available

from April 1 through Oct. 15. Applications can be obtained by writing the Cedar Point Personnel Department at P.O. Box 5006, Sandusky, Ohio, 44871-8006. However, a personal interview greatly increases chances for employment.

Cedar Point will be open daily from Saturday, May 6 through Labor Day, Sept. 4.

## Auditions to be held for *The Lion in Winter*

YSU — University Theatre at YSU will hold auditions Monday, Feb. 27 and Tuesday, Feb. 28 in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Arena Theatre for the upcoming production of James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter*.

The Feb. 27 auditions will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and the Feb. 28 auditions will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Auditions are open to all interested actors


and actresses with casting priority given to currently registered YSU students. However, alumni, high school students and the general public are urged to tryout.

Perusal scripts will be available at the Office Annex Building, next to Bliss Hall, on Feb. 23-24.

The play, directed by Dr. Bill C. Hulsopple, will be presented April 20-22 and April 27-29. Rehearsals begin March 2.

What's there to do in Youngstown?  
Plenty!!

**Youngstown Playhouse**  
**Youngstown Symphony**  
**Orchestra**  
**Monday Musical**



The best part about these recreational activities is that you can get student discount tickets. Just stop by the Student Government Offices, second floor of Kilcawley Center for your YSU student voucher.

**YSU**  
The Youngstown State University

# GET A GREAT SUMMER JOB. GET TO THE POINT.



This summer, you could once again get the same old boring, just-make-some-money job. Or a job that's so much fun, it has an amusement park built right in. A job at The Point, Cedar Point.

Right now, Cedar Point is looking to fill 3200 positions in over 100 different areas of the park. We'll pay you well, and you'll have the opportunity to earn a bonus. We have a great housing and recreation program. And it's just steps from a terrific Lake Erie beach.

Make friends for life, and gain valuable lifetime experience. Make this year's summer job Cedar Point.

**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**  
DATES: Mon., Feb. 27 and Tues., Feb. 28, 1989  
TIME: Feb. 27: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Feb. 28: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
LOCATION: Youngstown State, Career Services Center

CONTACT: Career Services Center or attend the Summer Job Fair, Feb. 28

DATE: Wed., March 1, 1989  
TIME: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.  
LOCATION: Holiday Inn—North I-80 and Belmont Ave., Youngstown, Ohio

**Get to the Point.**  
**CEDAR POINT**  
Sandusky, Ohio

## Composers Ensemble Annual Winter Concert

8:00 pm  
Bliss Recital Hall  
Thursday,  
February 23, 1989

with Guest Composers,  
*Edward Larget*  
*David Sweetkind*

Other works by:  
*Brondum, Kibbe, Bennett and Rollin*

**FREE ADMISSION**  
Sponsored by *student government*  
the New Music Society and *government*

# Sports

## Detroit motors past Penguins, 91-67

By TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Sports Editor

The Penguins saw the Detroit Titans motor past them Wednesday, 91-67.

It was a game where the YSU's shooting was not anything to brag about. In fact, only one Penguin starter, Todd Lark, shot above 50 percent from the field.

The Penguins shot a disappointing 34 percent from the field for the game while watching their counterparts shoot 51 percent.

YSU fell behind 42-26, and then went on to shoot a miserable 24 percent from the field in the second half.

"We didn't shoot the ball well," said YSU coach Jim Clemons. "But it was a combination of things that hurt us. We turned the ball over too much in the first half."

Detroit was led by Calvin Winfield, who scored 19 points, and Paul Williams, who came off the Titans bench to toss in 16.

The Penguins went to the bench for their top scorer — sophomore Vince Marrow who scored 15 on 6-of-13 shooting.

"Vince has played well in the last two games,"

said Clemons, referring to the fact that Marrow scored 15 points in the previous game against Eastern Michigan.

The Titans led the whole game except for one tie at four. After the tie, Detroit went on a 11-4 run to jump out in front, 15-8.

The Penguins cut it back to three points at the 12:44 mark after a basket by Kevin Haddock. Haddock ended the game scoring 11 points after coming off the bench. Todd Lark, who followed Marrow in scoring with 12 points, started in place of Haddock, who had started the first 20 games of the season.

"The reason I'm [using Haddock off the bench] is because he's very versatile," said Clemons. "I can bring him off the bench as a guard or as a forward."

Even though Lark is starting in front of Haddock, Haddock continues to play more minutes than Lark.

After falling behind by 16 points at the half, the closest the Penguins could get was 52-40 with 13:20 left in the game.

The Penguins were led by Shane Johnson in rebounding with nine boards and Tim Jackson with eight.

## Titans beat YSU, 83-64

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO  
Assistant Sports Editor

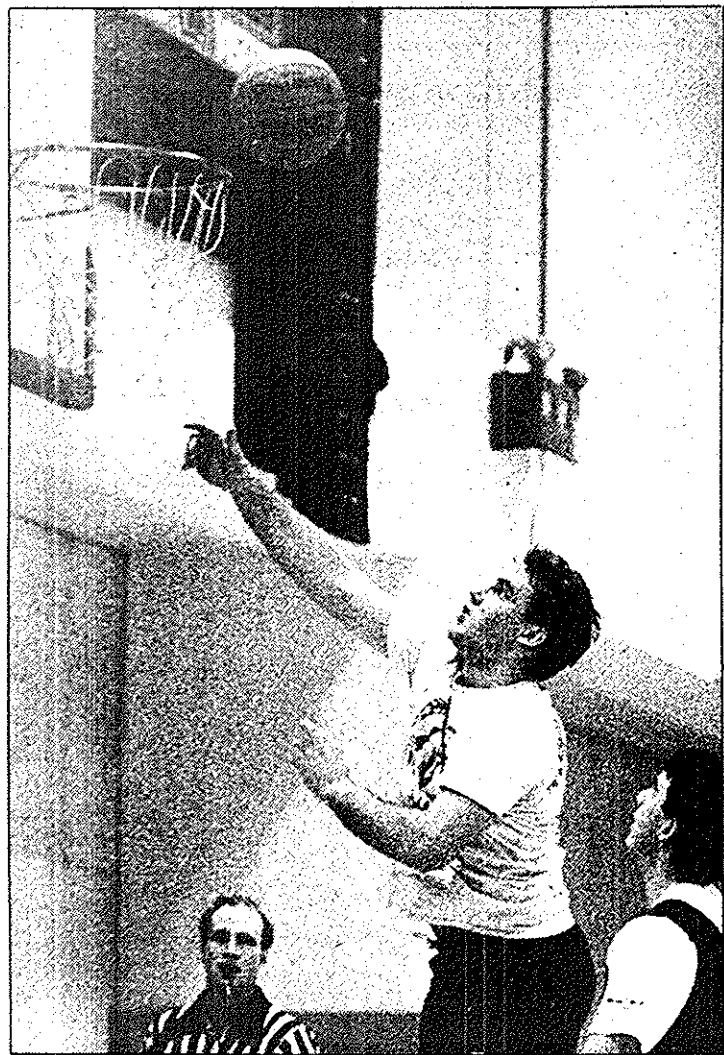
The YSU women's basketball team has had the unenviable task of playing 15 of their first 23 games away from Beeghly Center. It may be starting to catch up with them.

"I think the kids are just tired," said YSU head coach Ed DiGregorio after the Penguins dropped an 83-64 verdict at Detroit University on Wednesday evening. The loss dropped the Penguins record to 13-10 on the season, 5-10 away from Beeghly Center. The Titans improved to 8-13.

The Penguins actually had things going their way for the majority of the first half. YSU charged out to a seven-point lead on a couple of occasions, the last being 20-13 with 9:55 left.

Unfortunately, the Penguins could not keep their edge as the Titans stormed back with 10 straight points to take the lead for the rest of the game, with the score at 23-20 with 7:00 left. A short time later, the Penguins suffered a major blow when starting guard Jeanna Rex sustained an ankle injury and had to leave the contest.

See Women's, page 11



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Finger roll: David Gabriel, of the Waste Products, scores two points during last weekend's intramural action. Intramural tournament action continues this weekend at Beeghly Center.

## Intramurals promote participation

By BETH A. MOYER  
Jambar Sports Reporter

"Don't just SPECTATE — PARTICIPATE." This message posted on the bulletin board outside the Intramural/Recreation Office in Beeghly Center best describes what Intramurals is all about.

The Intramural program is designed to offer recreational competition, in the form of organized sports, for the enjoyment of all students. The objective is to offer as many different types of programs and activities as possible so that everyone will participate, not just the "high school jocks," explained Jack Rigney, coordinator of intramurals.

The program offers a number of individual, dual and team sports during all quarters of the academic year. However, during the summer quarter, the sports are basically "low key" and restricted to tournament-type play, said Rigney.

The reasons students take part in intramurals are diverse. Most students participate simply because it's a lot of fun. "It's an enjoyable way to blow off steam," stated Marko Marinkovich, intramural stu-

dent supervisor.

Besides being an alternative to varsity sports, other reasons students give for participating in intramurals are: they like sports; it's a good way to get and stay in shape; and it gives them the chance to meet new people. "You don't have to be a full-fledged athlete to participate, as long as you want to have fun," stressed Rigney.

Offering 40 hours of competition for an average of 2,000 students a quarter, intramurals is also a good training base for officiating. The department trains and hires many student officials who are encouraged to seek state accreditation. They are placed in the community to officiate church and junior high athletics.

The department has come a long way since its humble beginnings in 1974 under the direction of Will Koterburg. It was housed in what is now the lounge on the third floor of Beeghly and consisted of a typewriter and its stand, and "there wasn't a director or secretary per se," explained Barbara Shimko, secretary, who has worked in the office since it opened. Now, it has become more organized and new programs have been added, she said.



JACK RIGNEY

The department now offers close to 100 programs and activities, which is more than what the average-sized school offers, according to Rigney.

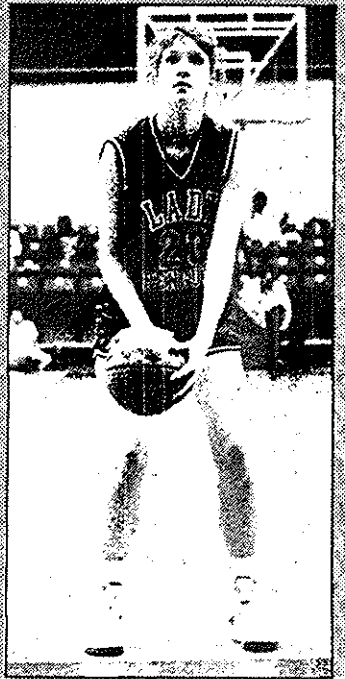
The major sports, like football, basketball and softball, tend to be the most popular. However, the number of participants in a given sport at a given time is not important. As long as there is any amount of interest shown, the particular sport will be kept. If no interest is shown Rigney will change it first before eliminating it completely. Rigney said his foremost goal is to offer quality programs.

Another goal of the department is to introduce to the

See Intramurals, page 11

**PENGUINS SPOTLIGHT**

**Players Name:** Julie Bray  
**Uniform Number:** 23  
**Height:** 6'2"  
**Weight:** 150  
**Position:** Center/Forward  
**Born:** 3/24/68  
**Birthplace:** Warren  
**High School:** Brookfield H.S.  
**Athletic/Academic Status:** Jr.  
**YSU Stats:** averaging 6.5 ppg and 2.5 rpg. She had a season-high 14 points in YSU's opener against Dyke College.  
**Favorite T.V. Show:** Cheers  
**Favorite Basketball Player:** Larry Bird  
**Hobby:** Basketball  
**High School Highlights:** First team Trumbull County  
**Family:** Parents are Richard & Jill Bray. She has a brother Chris and sister Heather.  
**Major:** Social Work



**Hoop tourney heats up**

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

The "beat" is back with the latest in YSU intramural scores and schedules.  
 Basketball action is winding down toward the championship round. This Sunday's action will take place at Beeghly and Stambaugh. The Beeghly games are: Salty Bros. vs. Atomic Dawgs at 10 a.m. and Breech Babies vs. BAMF at 11 a.m. Action at Stambaugh at 10 a.m. features Sixers vs. Crew and at 11 a.m. Cavs vs. Hellions.  
 The winners of the two 10 a.m. games will face off at noon

at Beeghly and the victors of the 11 a.m. games will meet there at 1 p.m. Losers of the earlier games will meet at the same times at Stambaugh.  
 Volleyball play featured victories by Loud 'n Proud, Manipules, Guardians, Phi Kappa Tau, The Cups "A", Masters (twice), FDS, BSS and Atomic Dawgs. The Hellions took a win by forfeit.  
 In wallyball action, PJ's, Manipules, Dead Mothers and Penguins all posted wins. Masters registered a forfeit victory.  
 Until next week...the "beat" goes on.

**Ritter places first in meet**

By **RICK GEORGE**  
 Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU track team was once again in action last Friday as they participated in the Asbland College Open Track and Field Meet.  
 YSU's Dave Ritter was right on track as he took first place in the high jump competition with a jump of 6'8".  
 In the shot put competition, Tim Jewitt managed to place third with a throw of 47'6 1/2".  
 For the women, Lori Sicke placed fourth in the shot put as she had a toss of 39'8 1/2".  
 The Penguins also managed to place Bob Schinker in the pole vault, Dave Ritter in the 55 meter hurdles, and Eric Huth in the 1500 meters.

**Intramurals**

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students such international sports as team handball, wallyball, indoor soccer and pickleball, that they wouldn't have played prior to their experience at YSU. "We'll try anything," said Rigney.

Beeghly by testing team members' flexibility, cardiovascular, muscular endurance, strength and body composition. Rigney said he believed that this hasn't been done at any other university.  
 Students interested in participating in intramurals should contact the intramural office in room 103 in Beeghly.

A new program to be introduced at the end of this quarter with the aid of Dr. Tony Whitney, H & PE, is team fitness. It is designed to acquaint students with the Fitness Lab in

**Women's**

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"It seemed that after Jeanna got hurt, we just got tentative," stated DiGregorio. "The kids may have been worried about getting hurt themselves."  
 Still, the Penguins were very much in the contest, trailing by just six, 36-30, at the half. They held Detroit to 39.3 percent shooting from the floor (11-of-28) while shooting the same percentage themselves on 13-of-33. The Titans outscored the Penguins from the foul stripe however, 13-4, and won the battle of the boards, 20-18. Julie Bray had eight points to pace YSU.  
 The Penguins just ran out of gas in the second half. After YSU cut the deficit to three at 40-37 on a jumper by Jenny Woodward with 17:09 remaining, the

Titans reeled off 10 straight points to go up by 13 at 50-37 with 14:04 to go. The Penguins could never cut the lead to under 11 the rest of the way.  
 Statistically, the Titans heated up in the second half to end up 29-of-61 from the floor for 47.5 percent and 24-of-32 from the line for 75.0 percent. Meanwhile, the Penguins were only 27-of-70 for 38.6 percent from the floor and just 5-of-8 from the line for 62.5 percent. Detroit won the battle of the boards, 49-31.  
 DiGregorio was not happy with the turn of events in Detroit. "I feel this was our poorest defensive effort of the season," stated DiGregorio. "We just quit going after the ball on the boards and just did not play good defense."  
 DiGregorio did praise Woodward, who paced the Penguins with 18 points.

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