

Lion in Winter demonstrates unexpected twist of humor  
Entertainment.....page 8

Student consultants remove fear of computer intimidation  
Feature.....page 2

Possible big day in store for big YSU offensive tackle  
Sports.....page 10

# THE JAMBAR

"Campus Coverage...at Its Best"

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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ANNETTE GANACCI/THE JAMBAR

## One, two, three — kick!

Students in Nick Gracenin's Exercise Programs Class 524 take advantage of the warm sunshine to do their stretching and warm-ups outdoors. The students were in the entranceway to Beeghly Center Thursday afternoon, catching some rays and getting physically fit all at the same time.

## Free examinations given; students to take samples

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Reporter

The Allied Health Medical Technology Laboratory is offering free blood tests at the University Medical Technology Laboratory in Cushman Hall on Tuesday April 25, May 2, 9, and 16.

Tests performed will be cholesterol, triglycerides, calcium, sodium, potassium, chloride, thyroid hormones, blood types, blood counts, hemoglobins, hematocrits, sickle cell, throat cultures, urinalysis, rheumatoid factor and infectious mononucleosis.

Patients must have an appointment prior to testing and appointments will be taken on Tuesday, April 25 from 8-10 a.m. Patients need to pick up an appointment card at the Allied Health Department in Cushman Hall. No appointments will be taken by phone, but disabled patients may send someone to make an appointment for them, if necessary.

Test results will be available within three weeks to the patient or family physician upon request. No results will be given over the telephone.

Nine students will be drawing blood for testing as part of a class internship that requires 21 hours contact per week with patients.

Tests will be performed by Medical Technology students under the supervision of laboratory professionals Dr. Jean Cannaday, Pathologist and Director of Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital and Dr. Norton German, Pathologist and Director of Laboratories at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Medical Laboratories.

Participating patients are asked to: fast 12 hours prior to testing; take in no foods or liquids, except water; bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope and sign a release card.

YSU adopted the blood testing program last year because local hospitals were no longer able to train students free of charge.

## Vietnam memories remain close to home Veterans' unspoken sentiments declared in recent publication Course details history, tragedy of America's 'undeclared war'

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Editor

"When I got home from Vietnam, I really had to hold things inside of me. I couldn't say what I felt. I couldn't tell anyone what had happened to me and about all my friends dying and getting wounded and about all the havoc that I had seen."

These are the unspoken sentiments of many Vietnam veterans and the closing comments made in a book a local veteran has written more than 20 years after his return.

Ronald A. Cartmell of Poland is the

author of *Reflections of a Wolfhound in Country*, an account of his experiences while he served with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry, 25th Division from January to December 1966. Cartmell's editor for the project was World War II veteran William Rable, a Mahoning County Juvenile Court referee and limited service instructor in YSU's department of social sciences.

The book, Cartmell's first, also was the first editing project Rable ever undertook. Work began last fall after Cartmell had testified before a Veterans Administration committee to establish a

See Book, page 12

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Managing Editor

"Through the tragedy of the Vietnam War we will learn not to repeat our mistakes."

This simple line is the reason Prof. Charles Darling, history, finds it important that there is a class offered on the Vietnam War.

Darling teaches YSU's class on the war, a class he has taught since early in this decade.

"I heard on a radio station that a small private college in Indiana was offering a course on the war and that it was the

most popular class," Darling said. "The (history) department chair, Dr. George Beelen, asked us at a meeting if there were any new ideas for classes and I casually suggested one on the Vietnam War. He asked if I was interested and I said yes that it was an intriguing subject."

He added that YSU's Vietnam War course was one of the first in the state of Ohio. Now, Darling said, most colleges offer some course on the history of the war.

Darling recounts that when he first started teaching the class, the room

See Darling, page 12

## Students able to put aside computer fears

By PAT SHIVELY  
Jambar Reporter

Are you, like hundreds of other YSU students, a victim of the dreaded ACI (acute computer intimidation)? If the thought of sitting in front of one of the 369 IBM terminals located in Meshel hall causes heart palpitations accompanied by sweaty palms and mild twitching, fear no more: the Student Programming Consultants (SPCs) are here to save the day! Stationed in Room 209 of Meshel Hall, 27 YSU students have been trained to serve as SPCs and are available to ease the pain of your computer frustrations.

Services offered through the SPC program include assistance with the operation of any of the lab PC or Mainframe terminals, interpretation of reference materials and help for students with diagnostic messages and programming errors. They also have facilities to transfer between the PC and mainstream. In addition, the consulting service is equipped to copy any of

the 1000 diskettes of the PC-SIG public domain library. A directory of diskettes, which includes everything from word processing, financial programs and even computer games, is kept on file in the lab. At a cost of nothing more than providing your own diskettes, the SPCs will copy any of the 1000 programs onto your personal diskette. PC Write, which is site-licensed, is also available for copy service.

Lou Anschuetz, associate director, and Tom Davidson, staff academic consultant, for the Computer Center's Academic Consulting Department supervise the SPCs. While the consulting service is anxious to serve any YSU student, staff or faculty member, Davidson stressed that SPCs are for assistance only. "It is the responsibility of the individual instructor to provide initial computer training," Davidson explained. "Once the students have had that initial training, we are happy to guide them in their work."

Talking about her job as an SPC, Chris Soriano, senior,



**Ease your worries:** Student Programming Consultant Chris Argio, junior, computer technology, helps Linda Hughes, secondary math and special education, with a computer programming question. The SPCs, located in Meshel Hall, are available for assistance when having computer problems.

CAST, said the biggest problem she sees is that students allow themselves to be intimidated by the computers they are operating. "The students think they are going to destroy the

machines or something. If they write down our instructions and follow them, there is no need to be afraid of working independently."

Cheryl Barone, senior, CAST,

said the SPCs try to work with the students as much as possible. "It makes things a lot easier," Barone explained, "if students don't wait until the last minute. See Computers, page 7

## German political scientist to lecture about foreign relations

YSU — An expert on the relationship between American and European nations will visit the campus to speak on the topic, "Parallel and Conflicting Interests in American-European Relations."

Dr. Werner Kaltefleiter, professor of political science and director of the the Institutes of Political Science and of Security Studies at the Christian-Albrechts University in Kiel, West Germany, is scheduled to

lecture at 10 a.m., Friday, April 21 in Room BO24, Cushman Hall.

Under the sponsorship of the German Information Center, New York City, and the Consulate General of the Federal

Republic of Germany, Detroit, Kaltefleiter is touring the US and speaking at a number of universities.

In 1961, Kaltefleiter became a certified economist from the University of Cologne, receiving his doctorate from that college in 1963. In 1968, he was awarded the *venia legendi* in the area of political science.

Kaltefleiter has held numerous directorship positions in the field of economics as well

as security. He also belongs to many German associations, including the German Association for Foreign Policy and the German Association for Political Science.

He has published several books between the years of 1964-1984, including articles and analyses.

Anyone with questions concerning Kaltefleiter, contact Dr. Allen Viehmeyer, chair, foreign languages, at extension 3460.

### Support Groups

*Divorce/Separation*

*Women's Support Group*

*Adult Children of Alcoholics*

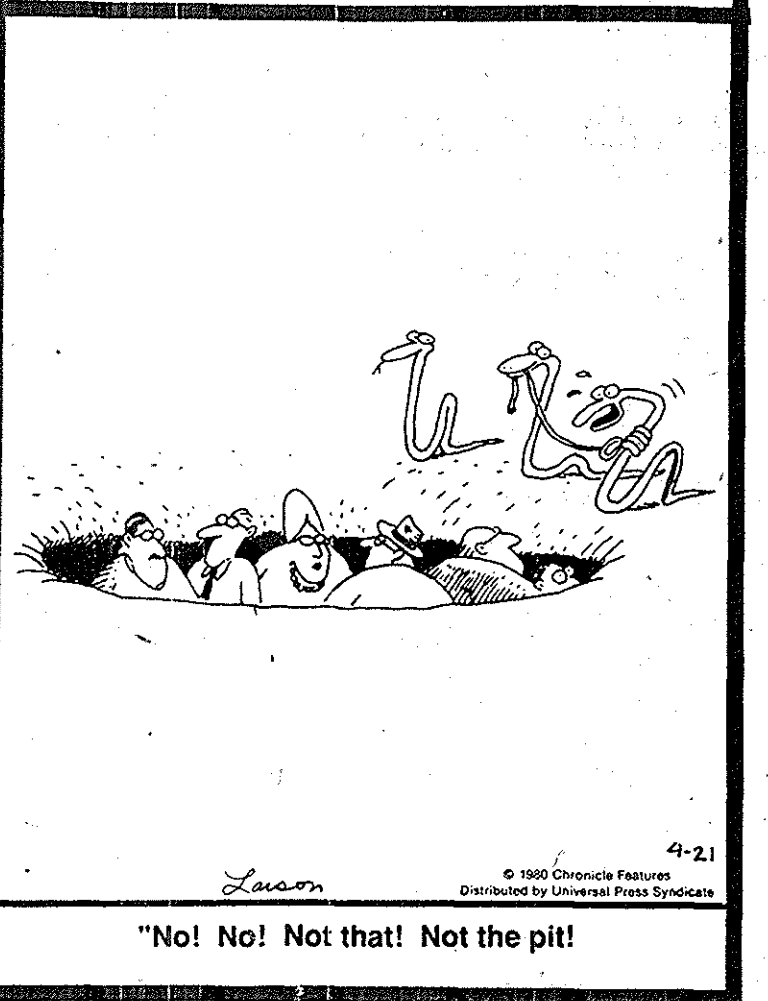
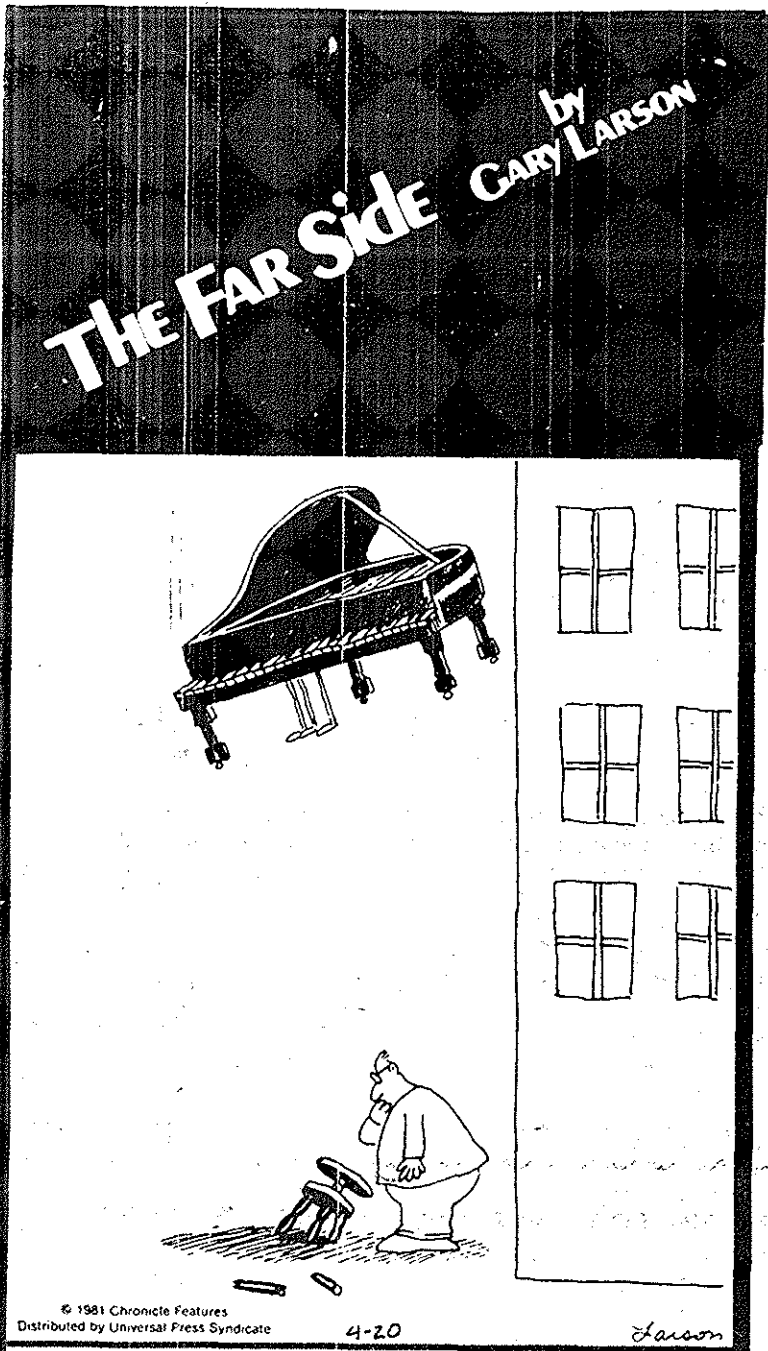
*Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse*

**Groups meet weekly and are completely confidential.  
Open to Y.S.U. students and employees. Contact  
Counseling Services for more information:  
742-3056**

To President Neil Humphrey, Provost Bernard Gillis and the whole University Community, the family of Wesley and JoAnn Traylor wish to express to you, in the illness and loss of our daughter to cancer, April 8, 1989:



Thoughtfulness that adds a special kind of beauty to life, a helping hand makes the sun shine brighter, a loving deed adds a special glow, a word, a touch, a gift, a smile, the knowledge that someone cares. All of these filled our world with warmth and joy and beauty. "With heartfelt appreciation from the family."



"No! No! Not that! Not the pit!"

# Police investigate string of thefts

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

Thefts, thefts and more thefts were part of the campus activities this past week, according to the YSU Police report.

On Wednesday, April 19, John Komar, sophomore, A&S, told police his property was taken from the Maag Library Reference Room at approximately 11:30 a.m.

He said he put his bookbag on the table and went to a nearby stack of books. When he returned approximately one minute later, his belongings were gone. The officer checked with others in the area, but no one saw anything suspicious, the report said.

Stolen from Komar were the following: one gray bookbag, \$20; *Informed Argument* textbook, \$30; tennis shoes, \$50 and a Texas Instruments calculator, \$40.

In another report on Wednesday, a beige telephone, valued at \$40, was listed as being stolen from the Criminal Justice office, located in Room 2087 of Cushman Hall.

Janet Colucci, senior, CAST, told police she last saw the phone on a desk at 5:20 p.m.; Tuesday, April 18 when she was leaving. The report said Colucci didn't lock the office door because several faculty members were still there.

When she arrived at the office at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, the phone was gone. The report said an investigation revealed that the office was locked.

On Tuesday, April 18, a student parked her car in a handicapped parking space near Jones Hall and when she returned, she discovered her books had been stolen from her vehicle.

Donna Adams, freshman, CAST, said she parked her car at 7:30 a.m., arriving back at 12:20 p.m. The books, which had been on the front seat, were gone. The report also stated that the car doors weren't locked.

Jeanette Cuhran, freshman, A&S, told police she lost her black military-style purse, issued by the YSU ROTC, on Tuesday, April 18.

She said she received all her ROTC equipment, including the purse, and was going to go home. When she arrived at her car, which was on level 4D of the M-2 (Lincoln Avenue) deck, she set the belongings on the ground to open her car door. She then put the items on the back seat and drove home.

Upon arrival at home, she discovered the purse, valued at \$60, was not there. She returned to the deck and checked with Parking Services employees, the report said, but it wasn't found.

A theft occurred in Room 4021 of Ward Beecher Hall on Tuesday, as Maria Tsitlakidis, junior, A&S, reported her bookbag as stolen.

The report said she left her belongings in Dr. James Karas' office at 9 a.m. and then proceeded to class. When she returned at 10 a.m., her bookbag was gone. It was later found in the first floor lounge area of Jones Hall, but several books had been taken.

April 21, 1989

SECRETARY'S DAY IS APRIL 26!

## Kilcawley Week

\$2.00

### BOSS FORGETS SECRETARY: REVOLT BEGINS

Secretary's Day is Wed., April 26, and bosses be warned, you miss this one and you're in serious trouble! Show that you appreciate your #1 right-hand-person, 'cause we know that you do! The Kilcawley Graphic Center is helping everyone honor secretaries on April 26th. We have three different fancy Mylar balloons for secretaries, and bright latex in colors galore. SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE: One Secretary balloon and three bright latex for only \$3.95 (plus tax). Now, show that you care and order in advance. Stop by the Graphic Center to make your selection. We're on the second floor of Kilcawley Center (near the Bookstore).

Let Us Spoil You At Kilcawley Center



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 Brian J. Macala, managing editor  
 Joni Dobran, news editor  
 Maraline Kubik, assistant news editor

# Opinion

Miriam Klein, copy editor  
 Tim Leonard, sports editor  
 Rob Ciccotelli, entertainment editor  
 John Charignon, photo editor

## Editorial

### Little red dots thrive as blood supply fades

A lack of little red spots doesn't mean a lack of problems for area residents. Just ask the Red Cross. An outbreak of measles is still playing havoc in area public schools, with Boardman's school system hit hardest. Fortunately the number of cases at YSU has been limited, but the childhood disease is putting a strain on the area's blood supply. It's not that the demand for supply has drastically increased; it's just that the supply of blood has dried up because measles-infected or measles-exposed people cannot contribute.

The Red Cross is dependent on area high schools, which sponsor blood drives regularly and make significant contributions to the area's overall supply. Unfortunately, Boardman High School's blood drive, scheduled for next week, has been cancelled because of a measles outbreak.

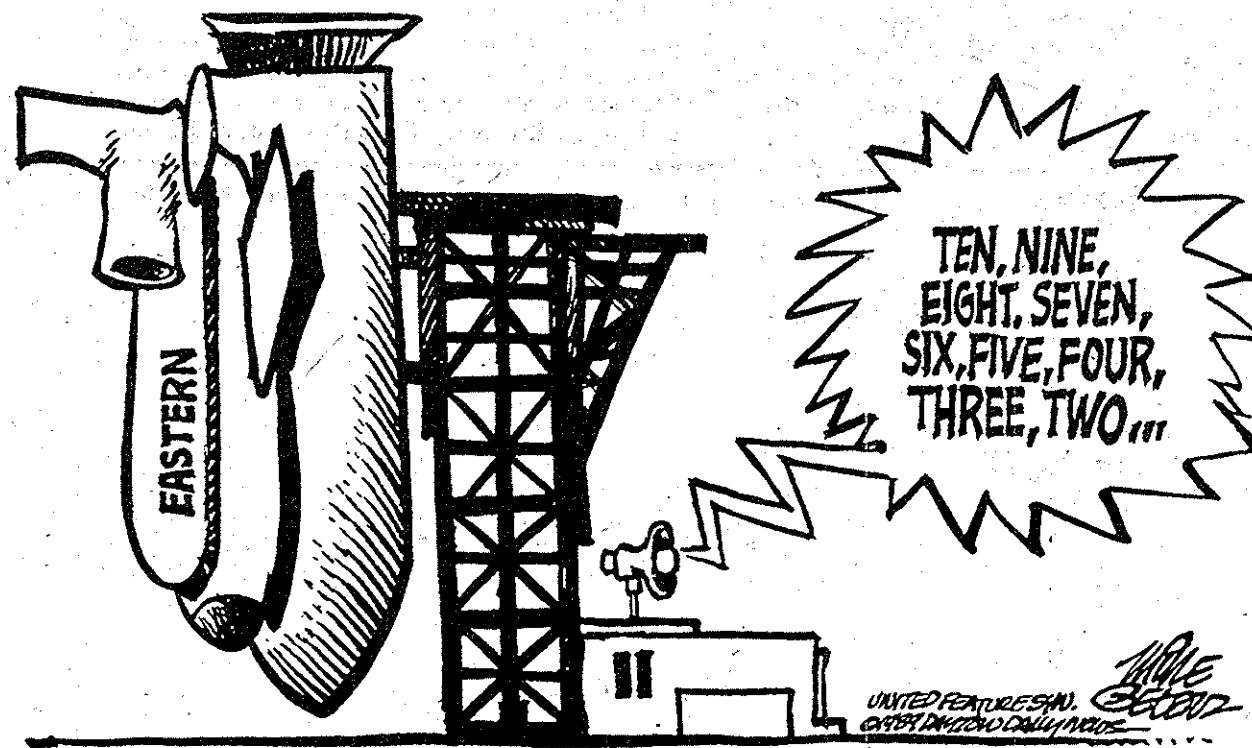
Now it is even more important for students and staff to roll up their sleeves at YSU's upcoming blood drive. Blood has become more than the gift of life; it is the gift of good health.

### Sober drivers drink free

Combatting rising numbers of drunk driving cases among younger Ohioans was one of the reasons the legal drinking age was raised from 19 to 21 a few years ago. Few efforts have been made, however, to reward those who stay sober when they're behind the wheel.

The Student Government Association's Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education (CARE) at the University of Kentucky has adopted a designated driver program that benefits drinkers and non-drinkers alike. Students who agree to stay sober and take home friends who are drinking receive designated driver cards, good for free non-alcoholic drinks at participating bars.

CARE's program has received a great deal of favorable response thus far, and it sounds like something that could be used at YSU.



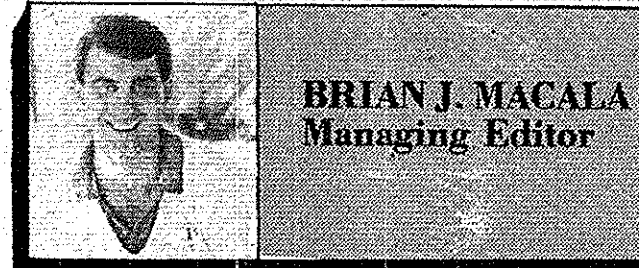
### Library surgeons mutilate materials

I usually don't pay much attention to posters in the library. They're usually the same thing — "Be quiet," "Don't leave belongings unattended," "Don't replace books on the shelves," etc.

There is one sign, however, that I do read and obey; the problem is, I wish everyone would. The sign reads but one simple line — "Mutilation is forever."

More accurate words have never been spoken. Every time idiots — and that's what they are, idiots — decide they don't want to use copy machines or admire pictures from magazines, and thus remove something from publications, valuable documents are destroyed. Some of them never can be replaced.

This has really hit home with me this quarter. I knew damage was done to library books but never realized the extent to which it is done. I would often look for magazine articles and instead find magazines that looked like Swiss cheese because of knife or scissors cuts. Try to look up an article from *Sports Illustrated* in the bound periodicals. You should consider yourself lucky if you



BRIAN J. MACALA  
 Managing Editor

find two pages of the story you're looking for.

It's really hitting home this quarter because of one of my classes this quarter — American Constitutional Law. I took this class to prepare myself for law school. Eight of us, along with our instructor, sit in seminar fashion and discuss important cases from the United States Supreme Court. Each day, we take turns presenting briefs on the cases we are assigned.

See Mutilate, page 5

### The Jambar

Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931

Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper  
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

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### Equating smoking with drugs is inaccurate

Recently, an editorial appeared in *The Jambar* about the YSU Trustees deferring action on a campus policy on smoking, while at the same time accepting an anti-drug proposal. The article went on to say that there wasn't "any difference in the importance of these two issues, or in the number of people they would affect." It protested that the University was unjustly looking at the smoking issue differently from the drug issue.

The trustees did have cause in separating the issues, for these affairs must be classified in separate categories. Even though tobacco is a harmful drug, the aspects of legality, personal choice, personal and community risks, the University's image, and many others are not identical to those surrounding other harmful substances.

Legality plays a key role in making policy. Last year Congress passed what is called the Omnibus

JOE NIRSCHL  
 Sophomore, F&PA

STUDENT VOICE

Drug Bill which requires YSU to take action on creating a drug free workplace. Whether or not this is a valid law, it is law nonetheless, and the trustees are obligated to do everything in their power to uphold the rules of the federal government. Drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, L.S.D., heroin, etc., are illegal. Tobacco, on the other hand, is legal, at least at the present moment. Until it is outlawed its usage is a matter of personal choice. See Commentary, page 5

## High school students to compete here

YSU — Nearly 200 students from 30 high schools will show off their skills as they compete in the 1989 "Business Olympics" from 8:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22 on campus.

Sponsored by the Business Education and Technology Department of YSU and the Yo-Mah-O Chapter of Professional Secretaries International, the competition is open to students from Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana, Beaver, Lawrence and Mercer counties.

Olympic events include Accounting I and II, Business Math, General Business, Managerial Decision Making, Sales Presentation, Shorthand Dictation/Transcription, Typewriting Production, Typewriting Speed and Word Processing.

The winner of the Scholarship Application/Interview event will be awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Yo-Mah-O Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International at an awards ceremony at noon in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

## Mutilate

Continued from page 4

That's not so bad; the problem is that we can only work on these cases from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week, and not at all on the weekend. That's because our only chance to look at the actual cases is during office hours in the political science department, and that's because the cases we need to examine have been removed from the casebooks in the library. I'm not talking about several pages — I'm speaking of *whole* cases, some 40-50 pages or longer.

My questions are simple: why and who? Why would someone do this and who would do such a thing? I would like to know the reason that someone felt it

was necessary to rip 40 pages out of *Reynolds vs. Sims*. Does anyone really know what this case is about? No! Then why the hell did someone rip it out of the book?

It was probably a student years ago who had this course and didn't feel like waiting for a copy machine, if such a device existed at that time. Cases missing from the Supreme Court books aren't the only ones, though. There are pages — entire books — missing from every section of the library.

What's the answer? One I hope we won't have to resort to. We are fortunate to have what is called an open stack library, so that we can browse through them and perhaps find other books relevant to the ones we

need. Other colleges have closed stacks, where students must ask for books without the opportunity to browse through the stacks.

It's not a great alternative but, if the destruction of library materials continues, it may be the only alternative. The cost of replacing the mutilated volumes in the Supreme Court casebooks will run into thousands of dollars — just a useless waste of funds that could be better spent in buying new volumes.

Think twice — no make that three or four times — before you use that pair of scissors or exacto blade in the library. The surgery you are about to perform involves an important being in our society — a book.

## Commentary

Continued from page 4  
choice.

We also must agree that the student who chooses to smoke has the same rights as the student who doesn't. The University is public domain, and smokers should be allowed to smoke anywhere except where it could pose a threat to public safety.

The trustees cannot change

regulations based on the desires of one group. As said in the editorial, many groups are involved, and we can't arbitrarily order people around without their consent.

The harm done to society by smoking and other drugs must also be examined. Second hand smoke does harm people, but drugs do so to a greater degree.


One of the most compelling problems of our day is addiction. It drains our economy, as it is costly to get addicts into

recovery and to treat people suffering from its physical effects. This may also be said of the treatment of those experiencing the ill effects of smoking, but the treatment for drug addiction costs and affects more people. The government, or you and me, pays for welfare and other programs for addicts unable to work.

The repercussions from involvement in drugs also results in violent crimes such as murder, rape, and domestic violence and

## Penguin Pet Peeves

- ✓ When there are three sets of double doors and someone coming in the building has to use the same door you're coming out of!
  - ✓ People who conform to nonconformity.
  - ✓ People of the male gender who believe they are "men" simply because they are 21 years of age.
  - ✓ Kilcawley Center food employees who try to ring up your order before you're even finished placing it.
  - ✓ Dairy Queen employees who are chintzy when filling cups of coffee and tea.
  - ✓ People who try to crowd into an elevator while others are trying to get out.
  - ✓ People who wear shorts before May 1.
  - ✓ People who take MY newspaper with them to the restroom, return 20 minutes later and then expect me to read it; or, people who announce they are going to use the restroom but in cruder terms; or, people who announce they feel "10 pounds lighter" when they return from the restroom.
  - ✓ Bike riders who are "popping wheelies" all across campus.
  - ✓ Being kept on hold on the telephone when the songs are worse than elevator music.
  - ✓ People who refuse to leave messages when they call and you're not there.
  - ✓ Smart-aleck students who take up all the class time with their opinions.
  - ✓ Parents who try to rule your life — at a distance.
- When bad habits or annoying acts really get you steamed, Penguin Pet Peeves will help you cool off!*
- Penguin Pet Peeves appears once every four issues in The Jambar. Submit your complaints to The Jambar offices, Kilcawley Center West. No names or student numbers are necessary; faculty and staff comments also are welcomed.*



YOU Can Pick a Star!

**STUDENT SERVICES AWARD**  
- Two outstanding individuals who have demonstrated exceptional commitment to the student body at YSU.

**GILLESPIE-PAINTER AWARD**  
- One outstanding person from Student Services personnel who has demonstrated exceptional commitment to the student body at YSU beyond the requirements of his/her position.

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- One person from student, staff, faculty or community who has demonstrated exceptional effort in promoting awareness and understanding of cultural diversity at YSU.

Nomination forms available at  
Kilcawley Information Center.  
Forms must be returned by April 27, 1989.  
For more information: call Joy DeSalvo at 742-3197.

Divorce and Children

Elaine Curran will discuss issues concerning the effect of parental conflict on children.

2pm  
Tuesday, April 25th  
Room 2036, Kilcawley Center  
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Congratulations on your bundle of joy!  
Love,  
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Millie's Marauders,  
Lets score 2 runs and try for 6 innings this week!  
P.S. Millie is treating if we win.  
Your beloved pitcher  
Whitey

To the Greatest Big:  
Frenchie I love you, you're the greatest. You have all the soul you need!  
Phi Mu Love  
Love Your Little  
Chuck

To Elmo and Sheryl,  
You guys are the greatest. What would I do without you two. The Castaway will always be our second home!  
Phi Mu Love  
Chuck

P.S. .... Swinging

To Irene,  
OE AJARO JIATN  
ECOAC N ADEPON MOU!  
Phi Mu Love  
Love Chuck

### MISCELLANEOUS

ZTRON 286 8MHz, IBM Compatible Computer, 512K, monitor, 1.2M floppy drive, 30M hard drive, serial/printer/game/clock ports, utilities. 1 year warranty. \$1350. 534-1994 or 1005 E. Liberty St. Hubbard.

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Call Julie at 759-3086.

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### EMPLOYMENT

We are looking for a few part-time waitress, and line cook to be trained for full-time in the summer.

Ultimate Sports Bar and Grill  
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**ANIMAL CARE POSITION**  
Part-time, in our Boardman area Kennel. Ideal for students. Must be available weekends and some holidays. Some animal care experience preferred. Send brief resume to: South Mill Pet Care Center, 8105 South Ave., Boardman 44512.

**PART TIME JOBS** for summer/fall. Job involves marketing and sales to businesses. Flexible hours, excellent earning potential. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 1-800-733-3333. Ask for Michelle.

**RESIDENT AIDE** needed to work with mentally retarded children. Call 782-4740 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jo Ann.

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1, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom apartments for rent. Walking distance from campus. \$175 per month, includes utilities. 792-7264.

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### Classified Advertising Deadlines:

12pm Thursday  
for Tuesday's paper  
12pm Tuesday  
for Friday's paper

## Group funds scholarships; honors high achievements

By PAUL GEISE  
Jambar Reporter

Within the last three years, tuition at YSU has increased annually from nine to 12 percent. As a result, many students may need the type of financial aid offered by the YSU Foundation.

The Foundation funds scholarships, grants-in-aid and special lectureship programs. It is an independent, non-profit organization that offers awards for academic excellence and provides student enrichment.

The YSU Foundation was founded in 1967 by Howard Jones, the first president of the original Youngstown College, which later became Youngstown University. Jones had raised funds for the private University and was surprised when it became a state-supported school. To avoid losing private donations, Jones created the foundation.

William Roesti, foundation president, said the organization gives about \$2 million each year to YSU. He estimated \$1.5 million was provided for more than 3,000 undergraduate and graduate scholarships last year.

Besides the well-known Dean's and ROTC scholarships, other scholarships are available, ranging from \$200 to \$1,500 for full-time sophomores, juniors and seniors. Part-time students may receive one-half an award for six to eight credits and three-quarters for nine to eleven credits.

Most of these scholarships are awarded for academic excellence. Recently, the GPA requirement was increased from 3.0 to 3.3. "There's a great number of 3.0 students and that is in the very low level of what we consider scholarship, so we raised it to 3.3..." Roesti said. The other students are eligible for grants-in-aid from the state, he added.

The YSU Foundation also funds various academic groups and programs. It supports the Community Interface program for the School of Fine and Performing Arts, enabling the school to co-sponsor programs with the Butler Institute of American Art. Similar activities are funded between the Dana School of Music and the Youngstown Symphony as well as between the drama department and the Youngstown Playhouse.

Also receiving financial assistance from the foundation is the Wean Lectureship Series, the Williamson Symposium and the Cushwa Center for Industrial Development.

Anyone interested in financial aid offered by the Foundation should apply in the Scholarships/Financial Aid Department located on the second floor of Jones Hall.

### HISPANIC AWARENESS WEEK

AWARDS \* DINNER \* DANCE

**SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd**

**HISPANIC AWARENESS DINNER:**  
\$7.50 for YSU students and \$10.00 for all others  
6pm, Ohio Room, Kilcauley Center

**DANCE: CONJUNTO CHEVERON**  
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<b>Wrap-Ups</b>	
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<p>Ward Beecher.</p> <p><b>Reading &amp; Study Skills Lab</b> — Workshop—"Memory and Concentration," 9 a.m., Room, 2069, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>Chemistry Department</b> — Seminar — Dr. Richard C. Phillips "CRAMPS Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Study of Molecular Adsorption on Silica-Alumina Catalytic Sites," 3:15 p.m., Room 6030.</p>
<b>MONDAY</b>	<p>7:30 p.m. to midnight, Room 2068, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>Reading &amp; Study Skills Lab</b> — Workshop for the Non-Traditional Students, 10 a.m., Buckeye I, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>Nontraditional &amp; Evening Student Services</b> — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion: "Student Activities: Everything you ever wanted to know about why you should get involved," Lynn Haug, 12 p.m., Nontraditional Student Lounge.</p>
<b>TUESDAY</b>	<p><b>Cooperative Campus Ministry</b> — Listening Post, 9-1 p.m., Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>The Newman Center</b> — Elaine Curran will speak on the children of divorce, 2-3 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>Reading &amp; Study Skills Lab</b> — Workshop—"Reading the Text," 10 a.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.</p> <p><b>Chi-Alpha Christian Fellowship</b> — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Recreation Room.</p> <p><b>Counseling Services</b> — Workshop—"Time Management/Stress Management," 11 a.m., Room, 2067, Kilcawley. "Stress and Health," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.</p>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<p><b>Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship</b> — Weekly meeting, noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.</p>
<b>THURSDAY</b>	<p><b>Gaming Society</b> — Meeting,</p>

## Arms Museum houses glimpses of days gone by

By GARY HALL  
Jambar Reporter

If you thought the Arms Museum was just another boring museum, you should think again.

The museum, in conjunction with the Mahoning Valley Historical Society, is a piece of history housing the past of the Mahoning Valley. It offers all who visit a chance to understand and dream about life from the late 1700s to the early 1800s.

Located at 648 Wick Ave., the Arms Museum was once the residence of the Wilford P. Arms family. In 1875, it was founded as the home for the Historical Society, a non-profit organization supported by donations, grants and an endowment by

Mrs. Arms. The group wanted to ensure the preservation of the Valley's past to keep citizens in touch with their historical roots.

Under the guidance of Pat Cummins, director of the Historical Society, and Assistant Director Stephanie Rosselli Callahan, the organization offers three floors of history.

On the main floor, the furnishing and designs are preserved exactly as they were when the Arms family resided there. Featured are prized portraits, oriental rugs, ceramic pieces and a dining room where the family's fine china is displayed.

The lower level features relics of the pioneer days, including farming equipment, cooking utensils, Indian arrowheads and a large collection of guns.

The newly-renovated second floor displays old photographs of life in the Valley. With constantly changing exhibits, it's practically a museum in itself.

One room has a series of pictures made from glass plate negatives, popular with photography buffs.

There is also a room dedicated to the steel industry. Youngstown's rich steel history has been made into a slide show; "Industrial Images: Man and Steel."

Another current exhibit is "Mahoning Marriages," featuring the publicized "Mystery Bride Wedding Dress."

According to Cummins, the dress was pictured in a photograph donated for the exhibit. The bride in the dress was

unknown and in order to discover her identity, the Historical Society published the photo in its monthly newsletter, but to no avail.

Soon afterward, the photo was published in *The Vindicator*. Cummins said she received several calls to her home, each caller identifying the woman as Mary Palaiologos, who wed Angelo Peter Wellman on Dec. 3, 1950 in St. John's Greek Orthodox Church in Youngstown.

Cummins said, luckily, one caller had the dress stored in his attic and was willing to donate it to the exhibit.

The dress, with a train longer than the one worn by Princess Diana, will remain on display until June.

The museum also offers a library, located directly behind the home. The library, once a carriage house and garage, houses archives which include first-edition books, newspapers, antique maps and priceless photographs.

## Computers

Continued from page 2

to try to complete a project. It is better if they come in on a regular basis before they get too far behind." Brian Weaver, sophomore, CAST, supported Barone's statement, saying, "We are here to help with the

technical aspects, not to write the students' programs for them."

The SPCs are required to have knowledge of CMS, XEDIT and microcomputers, be full-time students who have completed three or more courses in computer-related curricula and, according to Davidson, be self-

motivated and courteous. The consultants are not permitted at any time to help students complete logic problems.

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consulting service are 8 a.m. to midnight Mon.-Thurs.; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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# Entertainment

## Review

### Theatre produces *The Lion in Winter* with style



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

**Royalty:** Killeen Vogel, senior, F&PA and Mark Nichols, freshman, F&PA perform in the University Theatre production of *The Lion in Winter* as Eleanor and King Henry II, respectively. The play opened last night in the Ford Theatre of Bliss Hall.

By ROB CICCOTELLI  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The University Theatre production of James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter* opened last night in the Ford Theatre in Bliss Hall.

The preview performance Wednesday night went off very well. This historical drama provided an interesting look at the later life of King Henry II of England, played by Mark Nichols, freshman, F&PA and his relationship with his wife, Eleanor, portrayed by Killeen Vogel, senior, F&PA.

Each of the players contributed to the success of the performance with their relatively consistent dialects. The occasional breaks in dialect by various members of the cast did very little to detract from the quality of the performance.

The performance of John Campana, junior, F&PA, was particularly noteworthy. His portrayal of the adolescent John, with his varying attitudes toward his mother and his father was excellent. He also did well in conveying John's confused, boy/man character to the audience.

Nichols' flair for drama was graphic whenever he showed anger. Each time the wrath of Henry II was apparent, Nichols shook, yelled from deep within and turned red in the face, providing the audience with a truly angry king.

The drama found its humorous element in the sarcastic exchanges between Henry and Eleanor and the deliveries by Vogel and Nichols were excellent.

James McClellan, freshman, F&PA, in the role of Geoffrey, was probably the castmember who was the most consistent with his dialect. He never faltered noticeably and created a very believable, intelligent character.

From a technical aspect, the play seemed to run smoothly.

See *Lion*, page 9

### Symphony launches new membership campaign

YOUNGSTOWN — Using this year's theme "Come Join Us," the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra has launched its 1989-90 season ticket campaign. Once again, both an eight concert Classical Series and a two concert Pops Series are being offered, and all programs will be presented at the Edward W. Powers Auditorium. Current subscribers are urged to renew prior to May 31 when all remaining unsold season tickets will go on sale to the general public.

Mrs. Harry Syak, chair of the campaign, reported that over 100 volunteers are currently working as part of the New Sales Division. She explained that "among the many advantages of being a season subscriber are the 25 percent savings over the purchase price of single tickets and the assurance of having the seats of

your choice for each concert." Special discounts are also available for students and senior citizens.

The 1989-90 Classical Series opens on September 23 with a gala concert featuring virtuoso clarinetist Richard Stoltzman performing the music of Mozart. Also on the program will be Brahms' *Symphony No. 4*.

Guest conductor James Setapen takes the podium on October 14 for an all-orchestra concert with works by Rossini and Prokofiev.

Internationally-acclaimed pianist Malcolm Frager returns to Youngstown on November 11 for a performance of Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 5*.

A highlight of the January 20 program will be a work by area composer Raymond

See *Symphony*, page 9



ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

### Popcorn vendors

Jill Gregory, sophomore, A&S (front) and Carrie Kalentis, sophomore, education, distribute popcorn at the Bookstore's grand re-opening Wednesday.

### Concert set for Orchestra

By TERRY BYERS  
Jambar Reporter

The YSU College Community Orchestra will present its annual Concerto/Aria concert at 8 p.m., Monday, April 24 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Four student soloists will perform with the orchestra. Eric Chu, graduate student, will be violin soloist in Dvorak's *Romance for Violin and Orchestra*. Cellist Si-Cheng Liu, graduate student, will perform Elgar's *Cello Concerto*. Ming Cao, graduate student, will be violin soloist in Sarasate's *Carmen Fantasy*, and Randa Rouweyha, senior, F&PA, soprano, will sing Puccini's aria, entitled, "Si mi chiamano Mimi" from *La Boheme*.

The concert will begin with the orchestra performing Tchaikovsky's *Coronation*

See *Orchestra*, page 9



## Student develops 'WAKII' way to test pets

By ROB CICCOTELLI  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Is your cat "kat nipped" or is she a "cuddly kitty"? Is your dog "king canine" or a "bone head?"

Thanks to Bob Walls, senior, education, you can now find out.

Walls has recently put his WAKII invention on the market in order let pet owners evaluate the intelligence of their cats and dogs.

WAKII stands for the Walls Animal Knowledge Intelligence Inventory. It consists of two books, one geared for dogs and one for cats.

Each booklet, contains three questionnaire sections; general knowledge, object responsivity and verbal comprehension. For each question, the pet is rated on a scale of zero to three, three being

the highest. The individual scores are then added and compared against the rating chart.

Walls said he got the idea for the test when he witnessed pet owners arguing about whose pet was smarter. He then decided to devise this rating system for pet intelligence.

Walls' test has been for sale at the YSU bookstore for the past three weeks. Walls said, "I've gotten responses [about it] from all over the country."

Walls' test has had exposure in the May issues of both *Cat Fancy* and *Dog Fancy* magazines.

Walls noted that both Spencer Gifts and K-Mart have shown interest in marketing the tests.

In order to develop the tests, Walls said, "Much of the research was from personal experience and interaction with

other pet owners in addition to reading up."

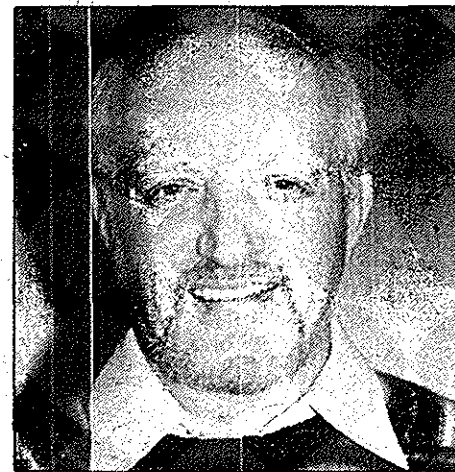
Overall, he added, "It took about six months to develop."

Walls primary reason for developing the WAKII was to provide another way to have fun with pets. "It gives pet owners bragging rights," he said. "Someone might say, 'My dog has an IQ of 330 on the WAKII scale,'" Walls added.

Some of the questions on the WAKII-K, the test for cats, include; "knows all species of birds" and "disappears when the word 'fixed' is mentioned."

The WAKII-D, for dogs includes questions such as, "urinates on tape recorder when shown picture of Richard Nixon," and "chases tail on command."

Walls said the questions are tongue in cheek and are intended for fun. Both booklets include a "Certificate of



BOB WALLS

WAKII," complete with spaces for the owner to sign and the dog or cat to verify with a pawprint once the test is completed.

## Symphony

Continued from page 8

Pickens as well as music by Dvorak and Franck.

Making their Youngstown debut on February 17 will be the celebrated Ying String Quartet performing a concerto by Spohr. The concert will conclude with Mendelssohn's *Symphony No. 3*.

Opera returns to the Edward W. Powers Auditorium on March 17 with a concert performance of Verdi's *Un Ballo in*

*Maschera* featuring international operatic stars and the Youngstown Symphony Chorus.

The winner of the National Piano Concerto Competition will be featured on April 28 performing Mozart's Piano Concerto in D minor.

To close the season on May 19, Maestro David Effron, music director and conductor, and the Orchestra will perform Mahler's monumental *Symphony No. 9*, which will feature the largest orchestra ever assembled on the Symphony

Center stage.

Once again, David Effron will present his popular pre-concert lectures at 7:30 p.m. prior to each Classical concert. Effron will be beginning his third year as Music Director and Conductor of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

The John W. and Dorothy B. Ford, Pops Series opens on December 2 with an evening of country and western music when Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass join forces with the Youngstown Symphony. On

May 5, the Symphony Center will be transformed into the stage-world of Andrew Lloyd Webber. Conductor Bob Lapin and guest vocalists bring to life some of musical theatre's greatest moments with highlights from *Phantom of the Opera*, *Cats* and *Evita* among others.

Brochures detailing both the Classical and Pops Series are available at the Symphony Society offices, 260 Federal Plaza West, or by calling (216) 744-0264.

## Orchestra

Continued from page 8  
March and will end with Ravel's *Bolero*.

Michael Gelfand, music, will conduct the concert. Gelfand said, "We are very pleased to present this concert to the University and to the public. We are very privileged to have the talented individuals that we in the orchestra, as well as to give them the opportunity to perform in public."

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Lion

Continued from page 8

Although the scene changes were a bit noisy at times, the scenery itself helped greatly to set the time period and the costumes seemed to come straight from the day.

The make-up was well done. A featured effect of this was the scene problem applied to Cam-

pana's face to further emphasize John's adolescence.

If you are a fan of historical theatre, this production of *The Lion in Winter* should not be missed. It provides insight into internal struggles of royal families of the age and their motivation toward power. It's an overall entertaining experience.

The play incorporates struggles for love, power, acceptance and friendship. Throughout the play, however, the struggle for power supercedes all the others.

*The Lion in Winter* will continue its run with performances at 8 p.m., tonight and tomorrow. The play will finish its run next weekend with performances at 8 p.m., April 27, 28, and 29.

## Attention YSU Students!

Earn extra cash by working as a summer intern for the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation. Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday beginning February 15, 1989 from 1pm - 4pm. To qualify, you must be a current college student entering your junior or senior year with a declared major.

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- Proof of residency (telephone bill, rent receipt, etc.) If living with someone else, please bring a note, signed and dated with address.

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# Sports

## Softball team has slow week before tourney

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Reporter

After Monday's two losses against Ohio University, the YSU softball team has seen a slow week with little action.

On Thursday, the Penguins lost a doubleheader to California (PA) by the scores of 6-2 and 5-1. YSU is now 14-16.

While in Athens, Ohio on Monday, YSU lost two tough games to the Bobcats.

"Our pitching was real good, but the errors were the key to both games," said head coach Ed Strauss.

In the first game, Ohio U. scored two runs in the last of the sixth on Amy Dretke's two run single to snap the Penguins six game winning streak.

Sherry Huff picked up the loss despite not giving up an earned run.

In the second game, YSU jumped out to an early lead as

they scored two runs in the top of the first inning.

Ohio U. cut the lead in half in the bottom of the inning, taking the lead with two runs in the third which proved to be the difference.

The loss went to Ruth Pleskovic who was not charged with any of the three runs.

Tammy Schaeffer had a solid game as she went two for four while scoring and knocking in one run.

"Tammy Schaeffer, Marla Penza, and Jen Aurillio have been hitting well for us the last couple of games," said Strauss.

The Penguins will have a big weekend of games as they take part in the Lady Zip Invitational at Akron University.

Along with Akron and YSU, Davis and Elkins, Cleveland State, Wayne State and Detroit will play in the six-team tournament.

## Tennis team suffers losses

By SHARON BUENO  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Penguin tennis teams took it on the chin this week as both teams went down to defeat.

The men's team fell to Slippery Rock, 7-2, on Wednesday. Their record now stands at 4-8 for the season.

Getz said a major factor in the match was Slippery Rock's use of stacking.

Dan Haude continued his dominance in singles play as he swept his opponent 6-2, 6-2. He

See Tennis, page 11

## The NFL draft YSU's Zdelar possible pick

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Sports Reporter

Sometimes dreams can come true.

Football player Jim Zdelar's dream might come true with one ring of the phone on Sunday, as the NFL's Draft is held in New York City.

Zdelar, who is a 6-4½, 288 pound offensive tackle, could be the first Penguin football player drafted since 1985 when the New Orleans Saints picked Robert Thompson.

"I always hoped to be drafted, but now it is like a dream coming true," said Zdelar.

Many teams around the National Football League have come to YSU to get a better look at Zdelar. The Chicago Bears, Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys, Green Bay Packers, and Pittsburgh Steelers are just some of the teams that came.

Browns' scout Tom Dimitroff was impressed by Zed, a nickname his friends call him.

"We have taken an interest in him because he has two things going for him," said Dimitroff. "One, he is big and strong and two, he has the ability."

Dimitroff also said Zdelar

did very well in "The Box" which is an apparatus that measures the burst of speed and change of direction when running.

New York Giant scout Fred Hoagland said, "He is one powerful and strong player." He also said that the Giants are also interested in Zdelar.

Another team that came to take another look at Zdelar is the Minnesota Vikings.

Viking scout Ralph Kohl said Zdelar ran well and quite possibly has enough talent for the NFL.

In February, Zdelar worked out at the three day combines in Indianapolis where all the top seniors in college attend to demonstrate their speed, strength, and talent.

"I feel I did real well in Indianapolis," said the 1988 Division I-AA All-American.

Draft expert Mel Kiper predicted Zdelar will be taken in the fourth round by the Chicago Bears.

"It would be nice to play for Coach [Mike] Ditka, but I will play anywhere and for anybody," said Zdelar.

Also in Kiper's annual Draft Notebook he said, "...[Zdelar] should develop into a competent backup at an offensive tackle position making him a

See Zdelar, page 11



Prospect: YSU's Jim Zdelar lifts weights as he waits for draft day.

## Penguins get into swing of things with hot bats

### Point Park beats YSU nine, 11-4

YSU — The Penguins lost to Pittsburgh's Point Park, 11-4, yesterday afternoon at Pemberton Park.

The Penguins fell behind 8-1 after two innings of play and never recovered, knocking their record to 8-17. Point Park upped their record to 29-3-1.

Paul Totoni led the Penguins in hitting with two hits — a single and a double.

YSU plays Kent State in a doubleheader at Pemberton Park on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.



Pitching: YSU's Jim Timko was the loser yesterday.

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO  
Assistant Sports Editor

What do the YSU baseball team and the weather both have in common? Answer: They are both starting to heat up!

The Penguins made it five wins in their last seven outings by capturing two of three tilts this week. YSU defeated Duquesne on Tuesday by a score of 10-3, then proceeded to split a doubleheader at Akron on Wednesday, winning the opener 6-2 while dropping the nightcap 4-3. The Penguins are now 8-16 on the season.

The Penguins started their week in fine shape by assum-

ing control early against Duquesne. YSU scored four times in the third inning and twice in the fourth to take command, 6-0.

The big blow in the contest came in the bottom of the third inning. The bases loaded with Penguins, freshman Paul Zang unloaded on the Dukes and cracked a grand slam. From there, the Penguins cruised the rest of the way to a 10-3 victory.

Doug Harrah gave the Penguins a fine performance on the hill as he went seven shutout innings to gain the win. Harrah gave up four hits and struck out eight. Drew Kortyna retired the last four

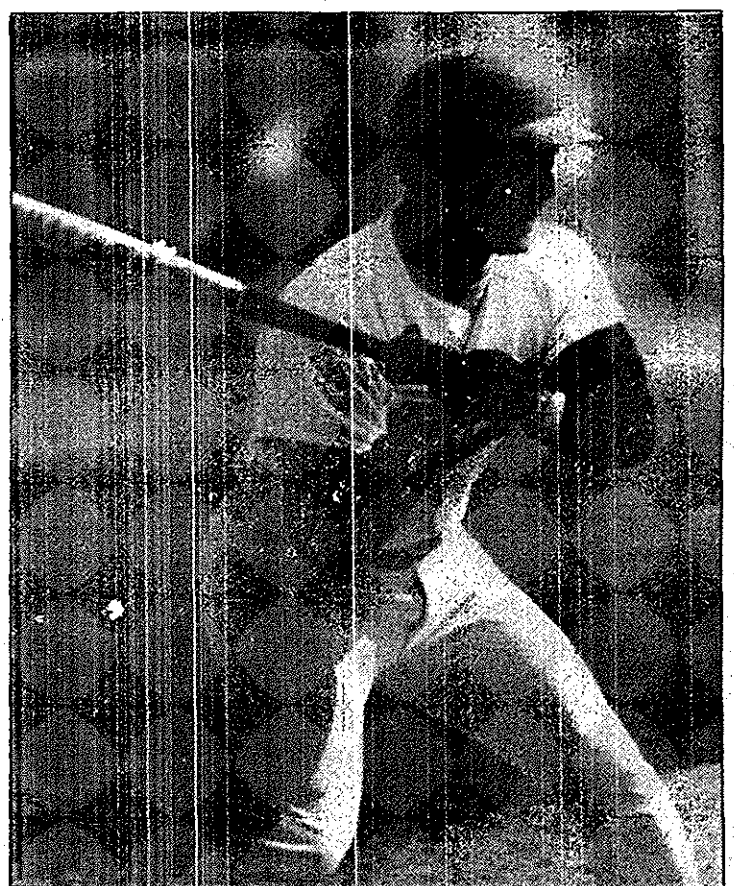
batters to pick up the save.

The YSU pitching corps received some nice support from the offense as the Penguins collected 11 hits. Freshman Paul Cusick belted a two-run home run. Jim Ciambotti, Randy Spencer and Paul Totoni each had two hits apiece to pace YSU.

The Penguins traveled to Akron for a doubleheader and started strong as they captured the opener.

The contest was a 1-1 pitchers' duel until YSU broke the game open with three runs in the fifth and two runs in the sixth to salt the game away.

See Baseball, page 11



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

**Eyes on the ball**

YSU infielder Paul Cusick holds up on a pitch during yesterday's loss at Pemberton Park to Pittsburgh's Point Park, 11-4. YSU host the Kent State Falcons tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. The Penguins record is now at 8-17 on the season.

**Baseball**

Continued from page 10  
Gaining the win on the hill for YSU was Kortyna, who pitched the final three innings as relief for starter Joe Herubin. The two combined to limit the Zips to just two runs on seven hits.  
Leading the way with the bats were Totani, Bob Janeda, and Jim Sotlar, who each had two hits apiece.  
The nightcap proved to be a

disappointment for the Penguins. YSU rallied from a 3-0 deficit with three runs in the top of the sixth to knot the game up at 3-3, only to see Akron score once in the bottom of the frame to steal the contest.  
Taking the tough loss on the hill was freshman Sean Price, who limited the Zips to four runs on only five base hits.  
The YSU attack was paced by Totani, who concluded a nice three-game stretch, and Chris Durkin, with two hits each.

**Team handball champs crowned**

YSU—The "Beat" is back with all the intramurals scores and schedules. The champions in men's handball doubles were crowned with Dan Haude and Rich Dillen (Atomic Dawgs) winning it all, while Rick Berger and Brian Fry (Atomic Dawgs) took second. Deadline for Darts Doubles (M,W) is Monday at noon. Deadlines for swim meet (M,W), riflery (M,W), golf (M,W,Co-rec), and badminton singles (M,W) is Monday, May 1.  
In Wednesday's soccer action: Manipules whipped Masters, 5-1; Atomic Dawgs slipped by Manipules, 3-2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon shutout Phi Kappa Tau, 4-0, and Alpha Phi Delta beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3-2.  
Until next week, the "Beat" goes on.

**Zdelar**

Continued from page 10  
mid-round type."  
Kiper also noted that Zdelar's 30-inch vertical leap was second best among offensive tackles while his time in the 40-yard dash was 5.23 seconds.  
YSU head football coach Jim Tressel, who has seen many offensive linemen make the pros, is impressed with Zdelar's talent.  
While coaching at Ohio State, Jim Lachey, Kirk Lowdermilk, and Bill Roberts went on to make the NFL.

"Jim [Zdelar] might not have the movement of Lachey or Roberts, but he is probably stronger than they are," said Tressel. "He probably is not as strong as Lowdermilk, but he has better movement."  
"His [Zdelar] strong points are his pass protection and strength," said Tressel. "Another positive is his work habits. He is one hard, tireless worker."  
Zdelar transferred from the University of Pittsburgh after playing one season for the Panthers.  
He is a graduate of

Youngstown Rayen High School where he was also the kicker.

**Tennis**

Continued from page 10  
and Brian Fry paired up in number one doubles to down their opponents, 6-3, 4-4.  
Getz said he was not pleased with the team's overall effort but noted the play of Haude, freshman Rob Stell and Rich Mayoras.  
In women's action, the team

suffered their eighth loss of the season as they were shut-out against Toledo Tuesday, 9-0.  
"We played a much stronger team," Getz remarked, "on an extremely fast surface." The match was moved on to Toledo's gymnasium floor because of snow. The quick surface caused the ball to skid when it was hit.  
Getz cited the play of senior Sandy Cinea and freshman Evanna Neopolitan.

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## Darling

Continued from page 1  
divided on opinions of the war down the center of the room. "This is the truth — the hawks (pro-war) sat on the right and the doves (anti-war) sat on the left with no one in the middle," he stated. "This continued for the first few quarters, but now the room is intermixed between the two sides."  
"I was interested in teaching a class on the war due to my interest in folk music and protest

music," said Darling, who teaches a class in the history of folk music. "That was another reason I was interested — people like Phil Ochs and Pete Seeger and Joan Baez."

Darling added that at present, due to the popularity of courses such as the one he teaches, there are several excellent books on the war. The text Darling utilizes for the course is presently in its second printing, testimony he feels to the popularity of courses on the war.

He added that at present, the students who take the class

aren't coming in with pro- or anti-war feelings, due to their age, but still they want to know about the war. "They want to know what went wrong," he said.

"I tell my students that this class is very hard to teach, it's much easier to teach history from 100 years ago because you're not personally involved," Darling said. "Many historians would say this not history, but current events."

Darling said that since he's dealing with something that

happened in his own lifetime, he has some prejudices on the subject matter, but that he tries to point these out in the classroom.

"I try to be objective as possible, but there are some personalities I just don't like," Darling said, citing as an example his dislike of Nixon and, especially, his decision to invade Cambodia in 1970.

Darling claims the popularity of his class, and others like it in the history department, is due to the fact that students want to know why it all broke down;

why diplomatic processes failed and our country went to war.

"Here is something that happened. Look at it carefully and see to it that it does not happen again," Darling said. "It's the first war we lost, for whatever reason. It's done so much damage to this country."

Darling concluded, "The lesson of Vietnam is you have Congress declare war, then you go to win. We fought an undeclared war and the result was disaster for the United States."

## Book

Continued from page 1

disability claim. Rable said Cartmell asked him if he would be interested in editing some of the 1,000 pages of testimony into a book.

"He belonged to a very elite unit," said Rable of Cartmell. "He served in an important strategic area in Vietnam in an early period of the war."

The book has been received well by local veterans, said Rable, who has written articles for various military magazines, and efforts currently are underway to have the book sold in local stores.

Though he is a veteran of a different war, Rable said he understands much of the frustration felt by Vietnam War veterans, since political and military leaders "never really had a good perspective of what the war was about." And, "instead of coming home as veterans or heroes, they came home as baby killers."

*Reflections of a Wolfhound in Country* provides numerous details, from everyday life at the base camp in Cu Chi to actual battles his company fought, such as in the Boi Loi Woods:

*"When in doubt, kill. Like in the movie First Blood. That's the way it was. For a while [when] I was in Vietnam, I wished I would get shot at so I could go home. I think every soldier over there went through a period like that. Just give me a million dollars would so I can go home."*

Cartmell also describes his own feelings and how he still experiences those emotions today:

*"I developed a damn good keen sense of hearing in Vietnam. You wouldn't believe it. Even today, I'll hear a chopper before anybody hears it. Just that sound sticks with me. I can hear a mosquito before it hits me... My body's here but my mind is still in Nam."*

Proceeds of the book above cost will be donated toward a proposed Vietnam memorial to be constructed in downtown Youngstown, Rable said, and copies of the book are available at Twice-Loved Books.

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