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"America cannot be an ostrich with its head in the sand."

Woodrow Wilson, during a speech in Des Moines 1916



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Tax Reform Act adversely affects students

By SUEANN HINES
Jambar Copy Editor

Editor's Note — The following article is the first in a series of three concerning financial aid at YSU.

The picture of the struggling college student has turned a few shades grayer due partly from the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

The new law taxes college expenses beyond tuition, fees, books, supplies and other related equipment. Scholarship and grant aid remain tax-free to the extent at which they cover these items.

However, total grants and scholarships from any source covering expenses in excess of these (for example, funds for room and board) will be considered taxable income.

"The Tax Reform Act will affect [YSU] athletes on

full scholarships first and foremost," said William Collins, director of scholarships and financial aid.

These full scholarships include tuition, books, fees and room and board, thus a percentage of the scholarship is now taxable.

According to Collins the "proposed" amount that will be exempt from the new tax will be "approximately \$1500 for tuition and \$375 for books" at YSU.

It has also been proposed that YSU will send a W-2 or a 1099 tax form to all YSU students who have exceeded the tax-free limit.

The form would tell the student how much scholarship/grant he received in a particular fiscal year that he must claim.

That task is overwhelming, said Collins, because the fiscal year, used for tax purposes, and the school year are not the same.

Two academic years would be involved in determining the taxable amount — winter and spring quarters of one year and the fall quarter of the next, said Collins. The summer session would muddy the water even further.

The problems involved in sending the necessary W-2 or 1099 form to the students is made more difficult because "the University doesn't know what the obligation is to withhold," said Collins.

He went on to say that "the student with the part-time job is going to get hurt" because the scholarship and grant aid he receives in addition to his earnings will throw him into the taxable income bracket.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 comes on the heels of Reagan's fiscal budget for 1987. In it, the Education Department's outlays of \$15.4 billion were proposed.

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WSBA seeks to further its accreditation

By JOHN LISKO
Jambar Advertising Manager

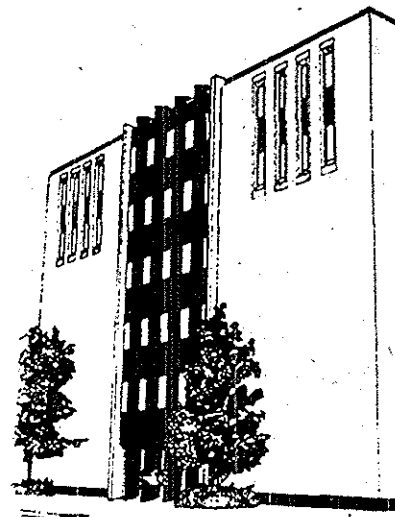
One of the most talked about subjects among students, faculty and staff/administration in the Williamson School of Business Administration (WSBA) is not finance, marketing or management, but the issue of accreditation.

Misunderstanding and poor communication have led many people to believe that the WSBA is not accredited.

"This is simply not true," said WSBA Dean Ernest Nordtved, explaining that without accreditation the business school would not be functioning.

"If we [WSBA] were not accredited, our diplomas and degrees would have little credibility," Nordtved explained. "The University is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and this includes the WSBA."

The business school, however, does not have the accreditation of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools



Williamson School of Business Administration

of Business [AACSB]."

AACSB accreditation is an elitist accreditation. It is given to business schools that are members of the AACSB (the WSBA is a member) that also meet the requirements of the assembly. According to Nordtved, only 23 percent of the total AACSB membership has been granted the reputed accreditation.

"AACSB accreditation is not for everyone. It is a very costly and time consuming process," he said. "But it does carry credibility and does ensure that the school's programs meet a See Accreditation, page 11

Housing applications ready

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Managing Editor

Applications for the student housing project, the University Village, are now available in the YSU housing office, according to Student Government President Marvin Robinson.

Robinson said no deposit is required, but applications must be filled out and turned in to the housing office for eligibility.

"The sooner people turn in their applications the better their chances are of getting an apartment unit," Robinson said.

In other Government action, Robinson announced Larry Hugenberg, speech communication and theater, as the new faculty advisor. Hugenberg filled the vacated position of Dr. Daniel O'Neill, speech communication and theater.

Hugenberg said his primary concern as an advisor for Student Government was to help students. "I view my role as helping you [Student Government] accomplish what you want to accomplish, whether I believe in it or not," remarked Hugenberg.

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Stolen purse takes bus ride

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

One Western Reserve Transit Authority bus driver recently discovered more than passengers on his bus — he found a purse that was stolen last month from a YSU student.

But the student's good fortune didn't stop there. The Greenville Post Office recovered the student's travelers checks, credit cards and driver's license.

According to Campus Security, a student placed her large purse in Room 3118, Cushwa Hall on Jan. 13. She reported that the purse was left

under a folded shopping bag.

She then left the room with the instructor of her class and two other students to help carry textbooks to the home economics office, the report stated.

See additional security story page 2.

The student returned a few minutes later with another student and discovered her purse missing. The report stated that she returned to the home economics office to look for the purse but

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Clarification

Edith Stein, better known as Sister Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, will be beatified during a spring ceremony, not canonized as printed in last Friday's issue of *The Jambar*.

The Catholic church deems beatification the step before being canonized a saint. Sister Benedicta will be beatified on May 1 in Cologne Stadium during a mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

Sister Benedicta was executed in a gas chamber of the Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II. In official decrees, the Catholic church declared Sister Benedicta a martyr of the church and possessor of "heroic virtues."

During World War I she interrupted her studies to work for the Red Cross. Sister Benedicta was baptized as a Catholic in 1922 and later entered the Carmelite Convent at Cologne in 1933.

Student reclaims stolen items

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

A YSU student didn't sit back and do nothing when she realized her flute case and a friend's oboe case were being stolen — she dashed off after the suspect and got both cases back.

According to Campus

Security reports, last Friday a YSU F&PA student unlocked Room 2008, Bliss Hall along with a friend and then went into Room 2030.

The report stated that when she returned around 10 minutes later, they both saw a tall black male in his 40s standing in the room holding the student's flute case and a

YSU oboe case. Both cases were valued at around \$300.

The report continued that the man walked out of the room and went east on the second floor hallway. The student ran after him and was able to take both cases from the man.

The student told security See Instruments, page 16



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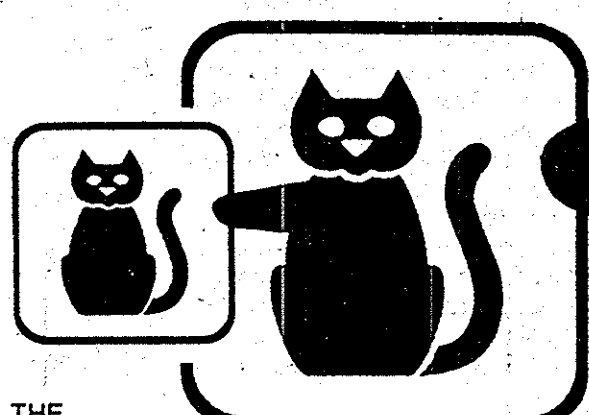
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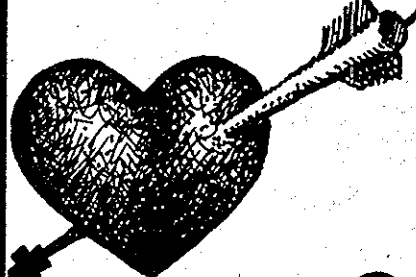
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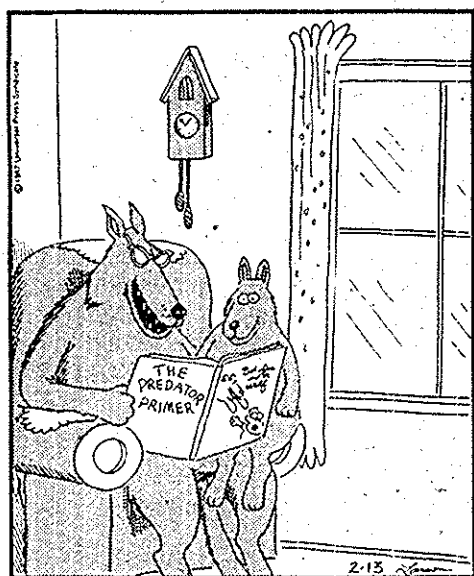
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Deer grandmothers

Art work unleashes emotions

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Managing Editor

For many, artwork can be viewed as imaginative expressions and for others it becomes a tool for emotional unlashings.

An unleashing of creativity, anger, even silent screams.

YSU's Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a unique type of art show that will allow artist to exhibit not only their creativity, but also their hidden emotions evolving around violence and rape.

"Women and Violence," a juried art exhibit, will open April 1 and run throughout the month.

All artists from Ohio and western Pa. are invited to participate in the show that was created after Women's Resource director Danna Bozick viewed a similar show at Akron University.

The exhibit is entitled "Rape" and contains 16 major works from five different artist. The traveling exhibit was initiated by Stephanie Blackwood of Ohio State University.

New York art critic Lucy Lippard viewed the ex-

hibit, "...as not being bitter or violent, though fear, anger and guilt clearly lie beneath their surface," in a critique in the December 10 issue of *In These Times*.

"The show is fantastic and really moves people. People were touched as they walked through the exhibit," explained Bozick.

Because of the power the show contains, Bozick wanted to bring the show to YSU.

Attempts to bring the show to campus were unsuccessful because the Kilcawley Art Gallery is too small and the exhibit is quite expensive among other reasons according to Bozick.


Rather than do without, Bozick and a committee, constructed the idea of creating their own exhibit about the topic.

Each artist may enter one peice not to exceed three feet by six feet, accompanied by a hanging device. All entries must be clearly tagged which are available at the Women's Resource Center or by calling 742-7253 for more information.

Charlotte Hanten, professor emeritus, Akron Art Community and Katie Pursley, part-time art

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"An ocean full of careers"



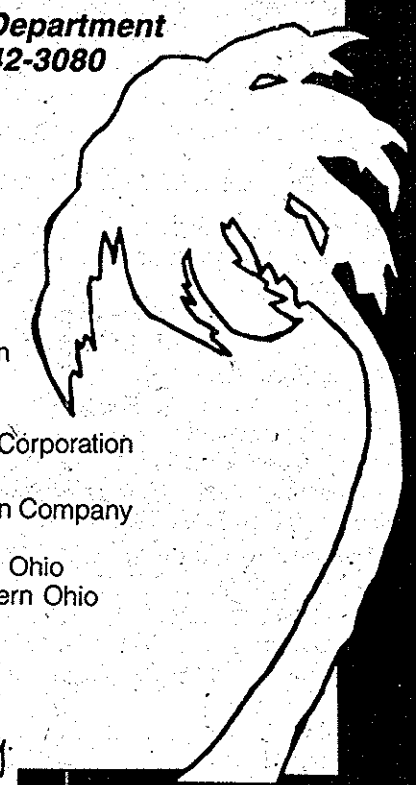
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FREEDOM OF SPEECH

EDITORIAL

Disease, not advertising, is offensive

Our society has stepped into an age in which we can no longer be embarrassed by, be shy about or ignore the deadly disease AIDS. The disease is here to stay until medical researchers find a cure.

AIDS no longer cares about the color, creed or sex of its victim — the disease goes wherever it wants. Until a cure is found, people must do what they must to prevent it.

Thus, the controversy has erupted over condom advertising.

A device known for generating giggles and embarrassment during young women's or young men's conversations has now been proclaimed as "the best protection" against AIDS (besides abstinence) by the U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

It's safe to say that almost everyone understands the fatal effects of AIDS. It's also safe to

say almost everyone understands that when you get AIDS it's almost certain that death is imminent.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which cripples the body's immune system, is spread primarily through homosexual intercourse or exchanges of blood. The disease has largely infected male homosexuals and intravenous drug users, but about four percent of the cases have been attributed to heterosexual sex.

Why not do all we can to get the message out that you must protect yourself against AIDS?

One of the best ways to do this is multi-media advertising. America watches television and America often listens to what television says.

But many experts say that condom advertising is offensive to viewers.

AIDS is offensive to everyone.

But many experts say that

condom advertising goes against religious beliefs.

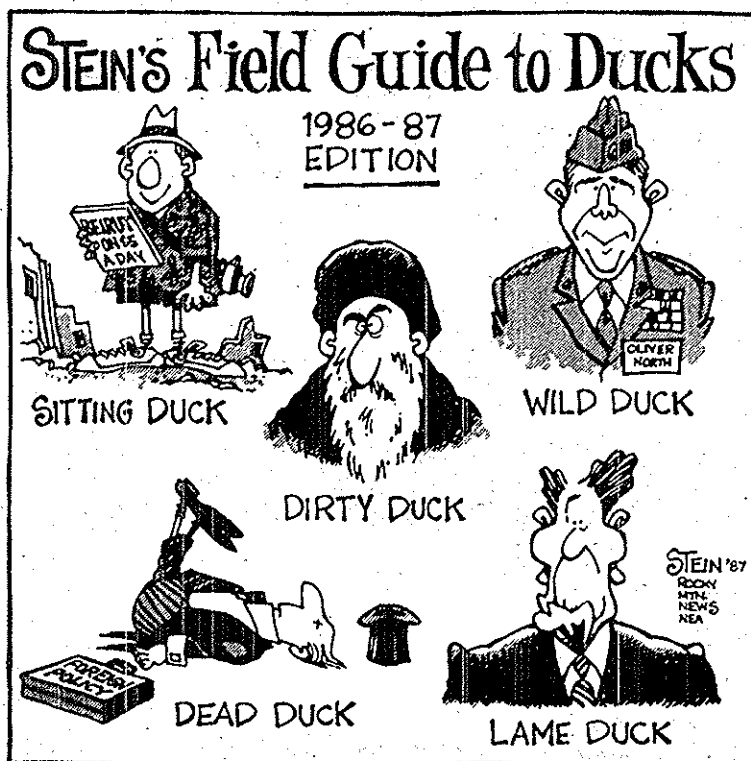
No religion encourages AIDS and AIDS doesn't care what religion you are.

But many experts say that condom advertising will promote sexual promiscuity and the underlying premise that it is permissible to have sex with just about anybody as long as you use a condom.

Teach your child to have some morals and they won't be having sex with just about anybody.

Advertising condoms in a tasteful manner and specifying the purpose of AIDS prevention is not going to force individuals to run out and have sex.

Obviously, something has to be done about getting the word out about AIDS prevention. Advertising appears to be the best route — and the most sensible.



COMMENTARY

Ancient history lends insight into present situation

Why did we let the Byzantine City of Constantinople and the wealthy city of the Middle Ages, Famagusta, "die?" What about the churches?

The glorious city of Constantinople, capital of the Byzantine Empire, has been under Turkish occupation for more

than 400 years. Does it mean that the city is Turkish? Certainly not! It is simply occupied by the Turks and it does not

JOHN PHINIOTIS

demonstrate their civilization. It was built by the Greeks and its initial name was Byzantium. After it became part of the Byzantine Empire the Greeks changed its name to Constantinople after Constantine the Great.

After the fall of the Roman Empire,

the Greek Empire stayed alive for about 1,000 more years. Then the Greek Empire fell and Constantinople fell as well. It was through the Greeks and through Constantinople that Christianity was transmitted to the rest of the world.

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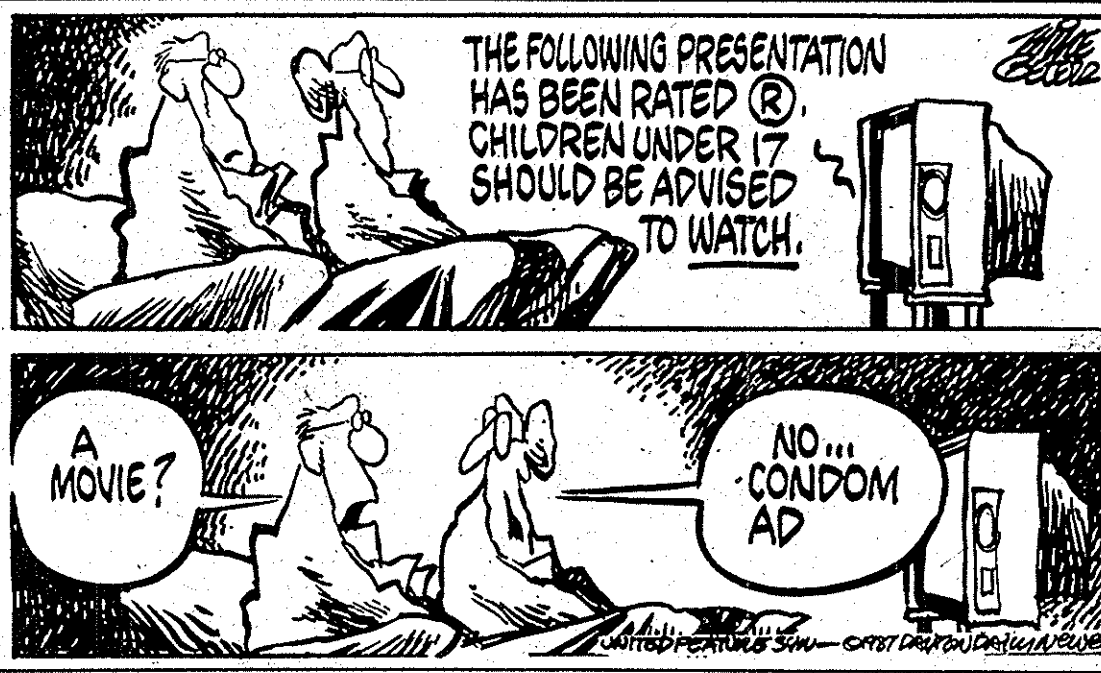
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LETTERS

Recommends Campus Escort tips

Dear Editor,

This letter basically is in response to the article "Asks for Consideration" written by Theresa Leslie in *The Jambar* Tuesday, Feb. 3.

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GUEST SPEAKER

University change proves difficult

By VICTOR F. WAN-TATAH
Special to *The Jambar*

Change is a pain. It introduces us to the unknown. At the heart of human resistance to changing circumstances and encounter with strangers and strange places is a nagging powerlessness and discomfort.

It is more comforting and certainly less threatening to go about one's business in familiar surroundings, although it may not be exciting or challenging.

That is why some of us, shackled by the fear of the

unknown, would get the creeps when a transfer or change is imminent. I am not quite sure why I am writing this article, if not for the very reason of change. After living in Youngstown for a little more than a month now, I thought I had pretty much adjusted — no more surprises, even now that I know I cannot go anywhere on Sundays since buses do not run then.

I have adjusted to that and to the fact that there are no traffic jams in Youngstown. I am also learning to adjust to the reality that, unlike where I have lived

(for nine years) before coming to Youngstown, I am not going to be able to turn around the corner and purchase a book of my choice from any bookstore.

I can no longer kill time in a bookstore. The other day I had to be driven to the airport to change my flight instead of doing so at a ticket agency. This is no tirade about the lack of sophistication in Youngstown. Youngstown, in the post-steel mill era, is still a desirable place to live for those who can afford it.

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Commentary

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Moreover, "The City" was the center of Christianity and trade.

The marvelous Saint Sophia Church, that is an architectural masterpiece and nothing like it existed, was decorated inside with superb gold wall-paintings and Byzantine icons.

As soon as the City went under Turkish occupation, the church was humiliated. The barbarian Turks covered its beautiful golden paintings with white wash, looted the church and covered the symbols of Christianity. Moreover, they turned the church into a mosque.

They ironically changed Constantinople's name to Istanbul. The only sign of Christianity, still in existence in Constantinople, is the Greek Patriarch of Constantinople who is constantly threatened by the Turks.

In 1974 Turkey violently and illegally invaded the beautiful

Mediterranean island of Cyprus, occupying 35 percent of the Greek land.

Cyprus is an independent country inhabited by 80 percent Greeks and 18 percent Turks.

Besides looting churches, banks, houses and museums, these savage invaders raped women and killed children. This is an event that happened during 1974, a period of declaration of human rights!

One of the classical Greek cities that the Turks destroyed during their invasion of Cyprus, is the city of Famagusta whose name was famous throughout the ancient world.

The fabulous Famagusta was the wealthy city of the Middle Ages immortalized by Shakespeare as the setting of "Othello." It was expanding into a big city with its remarkably well-preserved ruins of the old city and its extensive beaches perhaps the finest in the Mediterranean sea.

The city is today nothing but a "ghost town," unable to shine

again like the old times.

Who is responsible for the Turkish invasion? This is a very delicate subject to be discussed in this article but the United States must bear some responsibility.

Why should we let political interests destroy ancient civilizations that are *merely* irreplaceable? It is depressing to know that only a bloody war could overthrow the barbarian invaders out of the civilized countries.

The United States has borrowed its western civilization from the Greeks. Since the American people believe in this civilization they should at least, out of admiration, assist their Greek allies in regaining some of the lost part of their civilization.

A simple way is to cease increasing the military help to Turkey. Would political interests allow this? The Greeks are able to win the battle against the Turks and history has proved this. The question is: will the U.S. allow this without assisting its "spoiled Turkish children?"

Is it proper for a civilized country like the United States to support and reinforce barbarism? Barbarism is world's destruction not contribution.

Bakesales aid 'Champ'

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Staff Reporter

Two Allied Health organizations on campus have recently done a lot of good work for one small child from Austintown.

Lambda Tau and the Student Organization of Respiratory Therapy (SORT) have donated profits from their last bake sales to the Danny "Champ" McGahagan Benefit Fund.

The groups have donated a combined total of \$308.75 to the fund, which will go to help defray costs of hospital expenses of McGahagan's recent heart transplant.

Lambda Tau is the honorary organization for medical technologists. According to the club's president, Chuck Webster, the group tries to "promote an interest in medical technology."

"We tour various hospital labs and sponsor health fairs," he added.

Mary Hamilton, president of SORT, said she is proud of the strides her club has taken in its relatively short span. SORT often sponsors educational lectures by local doctors and professionals in the medical field.

Both groups have done charitable work in the past. Webster said Lambda Tau members volunteer their time to the Red Cross and also donate time and money to help local needy families.

Each year SORT has fund raisers for the Tod Children's Hospital Telethons, but Hamilton said "our big thing is raising money for the American Lung Association of Ohio, to help sponsor their asthma camp for kids."

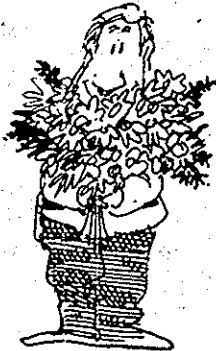
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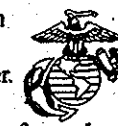


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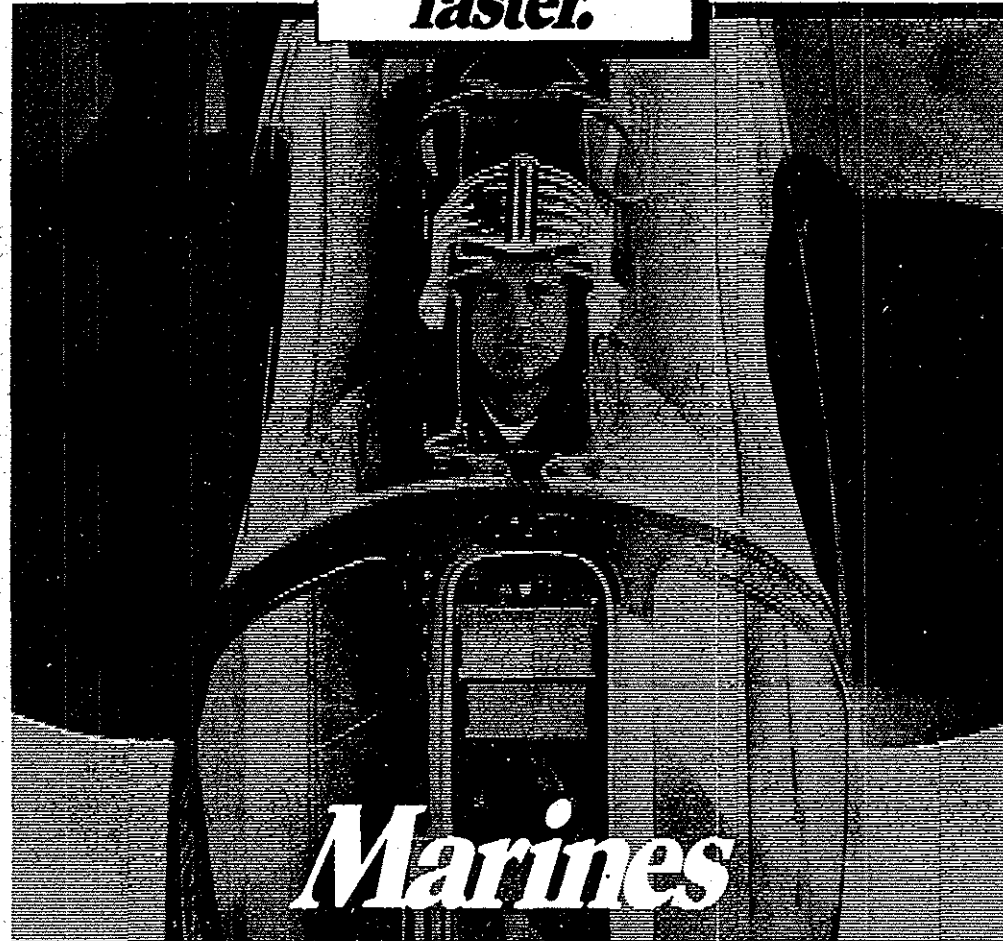
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TODAY

YSU Parilmentary Debate Team — will hold a debate in the Pub at 3 p.m.

Resolution: "Woman's Place is Everyplace." Everyone is invited.

Boar's Head Lunch — at St. John's Episcopal Church, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Menu: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad, assorted pies, coffee or tea.

WEDNESDAY

ROTC Information Booth — 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in Kilcawley.

History Club — will meet at noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lyons, Dean of College of Fine and Performing Arts, whose topic will be "Using the Freedom of Information Act for Historical Research."

Los Buenos Vecinos — The Spanish Club will be meeting from 10:30-11:30

a.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

Youngstown Council on World Affairs — will hold a meeting at 2 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Joanna Kulkijka will act as guest speaker, discussing "Poland Today." Pictures for the Neon will also be taken.

Intramural Registration Deadline — for co-rec 2-on-2 basketball is Feb. 23. Registration is to be made in B101, Tod Hall.

Non-Traditional Students Organization — will hold a coffee from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room. The coffee is free and open to all non-traditional students, faculty and administration.

THURSDAY

Velo Equipe — The competitive cycling club of YSU will have a meeting at 2 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Bring bikes for a ride after the meeting. For info call Kurt at 746-5814.

UPCOMING

The Vindicator Award — will be given to the senior voted most outstanding in participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities. Applications now being accepted through March 6 at Kilcawley Information Center.

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Good game

Basilios "Bill" Mihalopoulos, senior, civil engineering, and Fadi Y. Zahran, senior, chemical engineering, both won \$50 for winning events in the YSU Tournaments. Mihalopoulos, who won in billiards, and Zahran, who won in table tennis, also received an expense paid trip to the University of Cincinnati later this month for the regional tournaments. The YSU Tournaments, sponsored by the Program and Activities Council, were held last Wednesday and Thursday in Kilcawley's Recreation Room.

Candidates seek students

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Jesse Jackson just spoke at Stanford. Mario Cuomo is lecturing at Tulane and, after scheduling an appearance at Duke, shamed Gary Hart into keeping a date there, too. Hart, meanwhile, is teaching at Florida. Bob Dole spoke at Oklahoma. Jack Kemp has been lecturing frequently at colleges during the last two years.

Real and imagined presidential aspirants, in short, are showing up on campuses with increased regularity now as they scramble to attract students to work on their 1988 campaigns.

And so far, various observers say, the Republicans are doing much better at it.

"There is no better group (than college students) to involve in elections," said Dave Minor, national chairman of the College Republicans and a senior at Campbell University in North Carolina.

"We can supply so much energy to a candidate's campaign," added Minor, who worked with Campaign Management, a consulting firm that ran Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign in North Carolina. "Students work long and hard hours."

They also usually work for free.

Getting good volunteer help can make or break campaigns in some areas. "We will need door-to-door campaigning,"

noted Mark Berry of Kemp's exploratory committee in Washington, D.C. "A campaign is pretty labor-intensive."

Seven candidates thus far have asked College Republicans National Committee — an official Republican Party arm — to help organize fundraisers.

Kemp, a congressman from New York, has used the group most often. Most recently, he had the Southern Cal College Republicans host a Los Angeles fundraiser for him.

To date, national spokesman David Hirschmann says, the College Republicans — which like the Young Democrats doesn't favor any of the party contenders during the nomination process — has raised money for Kemp, Alexander Haig, evangelist Pat Robertson, Bob Dole and George Bush.

In contrast to the College Republicans' 980 "active chapters," the Young Democrats have been relatively invisible thus far in the campaign.

"They just have more money," explained Young Democrats' President Marie Prezioso, whose group, she added, gets by on about \$12,500 a year.

The Republican National Committee, though, gives \$200,000 a year to its youth groups, reported College

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Housing

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School of Education representative Henry Diamond is also working on a resolution to have all of the campus clocks synchronized, so that classes may begin and end on time. Some of the representatives consider the various time problems annoying and would like to see the University cooperate.

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Guest

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But because of some rather unexpected surprises, I have had to readjust my expectations and attitude. I guess one of the reasons for the shock-effect in my recent encounter with change is that I, like some of my students in Religious Studies 601 and 618, have assumed that, unless otherwise indicated, change ought to come only after its forecasters have predicted its advent.

That is why the looming threat of a test, which embodies the high point of the unknown in a course, has to be harnessed and covered during revisions and discussions.

The really sickening aspect of my recent and ongoing struggle with change is the intrusion of nostalgia. I would wish that Youngstown were like my beloved city. It is not and never will be. I think I can deal with this conceptually, but it is difficult to live it though. With time, I know, I will get used to it. Saying this, however, is the least satisfactory consolation because, if I were in a position to influence decision or bring about change myself, I would suggest ways that would facilitate our common life, especially within the University.

In other words, though very often resented, change is inevitable and necessary to people and institutions if they are not bound for extinction. It may at times take an outsider with all his or her aggregate feelings and experiences of discomfort and nostalgia to bring about necessary or desirable changes.

You ask me what then I would love to see that is different or new here.

If wishes were like horses, I would fancy myself walking into a Medical Clinic where some competent medical practitioner can at least attend to my aching ear and prescribe medication.

YSU is a fine school with a well-built campus. Most of its basic academic and other related facilities are within easy reach in Kilcawley Center, except an adequate medical unit to serve the needs of students and faculty. The reason for not having a comprehensive medical facility in a so-called commuter university seems to me to be the very occasion or rationale for establishing one.

The thesis for the non-existence of one is faulty and questionable. Such a medical service would not only meet the needs of students who live on-campus, but would save time, money and the energy of commuter students who may require more attention while at school, at least on a diagnostic basis, since they are away from home. YSU is not Oxford, Harvard or Yale. In fact, it need not be because it has the potential for excellence. Therefore, YSU can accommodate changes that

would enhance the quality of life and learning.

Some people will always oppose changes, even for the better, because they are either insecure or have some interest in changelessness or things-as-they-are.

We should heed the words of philosopher and theologian Paul Tillich, who faces the threat of non-being in a way we can deal with the infinitesimal aspects of change. Change has something in common with the anxiety and fear which threaten our being. It feeds on the very substance of life and death. Where there is hope, there is life, and where there is life, there is change. There must be change; otherwise, life becomes a bore and a pain as well.

Life entails change, which translates into death and newness: each is dependent on the other and does not take place without the one. The courage to be in the face of mitigating circumstances brought about by change means that we should embrace the challenge of change, remain open to new ideas and be ready for more adjustments.

Purse

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The student, her instructor and the two other students told Campus Security that the hall was empty except for two cleaning people when they brought the books to the office.

Campus Security talked with the two cleaning people and they agreed that they were the only ones present in the hall.

According to the report, they both stood by Room 3118 and saw no one enter or leave.

Security made a search of Cushman but the purse was not found.

According to the report, security for the Western Reserve Transit Authority (WRTA) called the student the Jan. 14 and told her that her purse was found on bus 18, Campbell, that morning.

WRTA security reported that since the bus had remained in the WRTA garage the night before for cleaning and repair, the purse could not have been left on the bus the previous night.

According to Campus Security reports, the WRTA bus driver

reported that a black male got on the bus at Lincoln Knolls Plaza in the morning, Jan. 14. The bus driver told WRTA security that the black male was carrying a large bag.

However, when Campus Security questioned him, he told them he wasn't sure if the man was carrying a bag or not, the report said.

Campus Security recently asked the bus driver to help give a composite sketch of the man. The report stated that the driver was "uncooperative about the sketch" and that he told the officer "he didn't want to get involved — he was afraid for his safety."

The report stated that on Jan. 17, the Greenville Post Office called the student whose purse was stolen and notified her that they had found her travelers checks, credit cards and driver's license. The post office stated that all they could determine was that "the items were found somewhere in the service area of the Cornersburg Station."

Campus Security is still investigating.

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YSU — Now is the time of year in which many awards are given out to YSU students — the non-traditional student is no exception.

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SURF'S UP WEEK

February 23-27

MONDAY 23	TUESDAY 24	WEDNESDAY 25	THURSDAY 26	FRIDAY 27
SURF'S UP VIDEOS Pub 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Don't miss this madcap replay of last year's Surf's Up Week—including the air-band show, fashion show, the dance and more!	BEACHBALL/VOLLEYBALL CONTEST 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. CHESTNUT ROOM Your favorite beach game returns to campus! Register your friends and/or organization between 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. (Chestnut Room).	SURF'S UP DANCE TICKETS ON SALE!! 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. or until sold out INFORMATION CENTER UPPER LEVEL KILCAWLEY \$3 YSU Student Ticket must present valid YSU ID \$5 Guest Ticket You must present a valid YSU ID for each YSU student ticket purchased. A maximum limit of 8 TICKETS allowed per each sale.	 SURF'S UP DANCE TICKETS ON SALE 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. or until sold out INFORMATION CENTER, UPPER LEVEL KILCAWLEY	SURF'S UP INSTANT REPLAY 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. PUB "Stop" it's an instant "replay" of the week's events, contests and mainstage shows video taped this week by PAC's Video Arts Committee! It's sure to make the snow melt!
SUMMER EXHIBIT 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kilcawley's Arcade (lower level) is full of exhibits to reignite memories of summer fun. Featuring Treasure Cove Scuba, JC Penney's Sporting Goods, Boardman Cycle Center, and Graffiti Summer Hair Designs.	 "JAWS" PUB VIDEO 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. The killer shark returns to campus! (Starring Richard Dreyfuss) (PG).	CHARLIE WIENER & THE WIENERLAND ORKESTRA! 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. CHESTNUT ROOM STAGE FREE ADMISSION Don't miss your favorite Jimmy Buffet tunes as the Wienerland Orkestra carries comedy and music to the extreme! Parrot heads, sun glasses and other great Surf's Up prizes to be given away!	SPRING BREAK 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. PUB FILM It's time for sun, sand, surfs, suds, and sex! It's Spring Break—a beach party not to be missed! (R)	BARE BEACHWEAR FASHIONS 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. KILCAWLEY ARCADE Bare the heat in bare beachwear fashions presented by Androgynous, Kall-Dean and Mad Rags in a mini fashion show to be held in Kilcawley's Center Hall Arcade.
SURF'S UP INFORMATION BOOTH 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Arcade Register to win a Surf's Up t-shirt	SUMMER EXHIBIT II 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. KILCAWLEY ARCADE Warm up with summer exhibits by the Jock Stop, Travel Agents International, Cycle Sales Company, Haircut 100 with summer hair fashions, Special Tee Golf, Tennis & Raquetball, and Brian Scott Scuba!	SCAVENGER HUNT: SEARCH FOR THE SURF'N CITY 4 p.m. CHESTNUT ROOM The search is on to find relics of summer fun. Bring your team and win Surf's Up prizes! Register for this campus-wide scavenger hunt at 3:30 p.m. Chestnut Room Entrance.	 SURF'S UP AIRBAND CONTEST 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. CHESTNUT ROOM STAGE The heat is on as CORNELL BOGDEN smooches this sizzling event as airbands compete by playing their favorite beach tunes! A beachwear fashion show intermission will be presented by Kall-Dean designs.	POOL PARTY: BIG SPLASH CONTEST 1 - 3 p.m. BEEGHLY POOL Bring your bathing suit and dive in at the Surf's Up pool party! Raft races, cannonball contests and moral Spectator seats will be available for those who prefer to leave their clothes on! Free! Rated: Wet!!
FASHION EXHIBIT 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. ANDROGYNOUS Presents summer fashions for '87 with live mannequin modeling in Kilcawley's Arcade.	SURF'S UP INFORMATION BOOTH 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. ARCADE Register to win a Surf's Up t-shirt.	 "CLUB PARADISE" 8 p.m. FILM CHESTNUT ROOM CINEMA A summer vacation you'll never forget no matter how hard you try! Starring Peter O'Toole and Robin Williams! (PG-13) Free Admission.	YSU BEST LEGS CONTEST, HULA HOOP & LIMBO CONTESTANTS WANTED 4 - 5:30 p.m. PUB STAGE Your inhibitions are sure to melt quickly under the Surf's Up sun with these great summer contests. Registration at 4 p.m. All contests open to both sexes. Win Surf's Up summer prizes.	 SURF'S UP IV BEACH PARTY DANCE FABULOUS FLASHBACKS (Chestnut Room) A.C. McCULLOUGH (Pink Flamingo Room) 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Kilcawley Center Doors open at 9 p.m. <i>Sorry, no tickets will be sold at the door!</i>
SLURP-N-SURF NOON PUB STAGE Grab a team and "chill out" with a Relay Milkshake Contest. Win Surf's Up prizes! Teams register at Pub stage prior to contest.	HUMAN PYRAMID CONTEST 1 - 2 p.m. CHESTNUT ROOM Bring your team and compete for the longest lasting 4-tier high pyramid and win Surf's Up prizes. Registration 1 p.m.			

Fund

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The idea of donating money to the benefit fund came from a first-year member of SORT who knows McGahagan's mother.

Hamilton said the member thought it would be a good idea to donate money to the fund, since she knew firsthand the type of monetary strain that the family was under. The members of SORT discussed the issue and agreed.

When Hamilton told the club's advisor, Louis N. Harris, Allied Health, of the plans, he felt it would be even better to get another club involved — Lambda Tau.

According to Webster, "When Lou told me about the fund raiser, I knew that everyone else [in Lambda Tau] would want to help out."

Harris was very pleased with the results of the bake sales and also of the groups' members.

"I couldn't be more proud of the work these kids have done," he said.

Webster added that he'd like to see other clubs and organizations get involved with McGahagan's fund.

"It would be great to show everyone that YSU students really do care."

Aid

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a 15 percent decrease from fiscal '86 levels. The budget requested an immediate \$1 billion cut in the department's fiscal 1986 spending authority.

Despite the bleak outlook, Collins maintained that the changes in financial aid "are not going to brutalize the [YSU] students like they will at the bigger universities."

Exhibit

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professor, Kent State University, will judge the entries. The first place winner will be awarded \$50 and a \$25 award will go to the second place finisher.

The organizers of the traveling exhibit, "Rape," become involved with local anti-rape groups in the communities to create public consciousness.

While artists release silent fears, the public's eyes begin to hear and shows like "Rape" have become as Lippard calls them, "an educating and healing power."

Accreditation

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well-recognized set of standards."

"YSU's WSBA first applied for the accreditation in 1983, and it was denied. The main reasons were the lack of terminally degreed faculty [Ph.D.'s and D.B.A.'s] and their limited scholarly activity [research activity]," Nordtvedt said.

According to AACSB requirements, one-half of the credit hours earned at the undergraduate level must be taught by terminally degreed faculty. Additionally, faculty members are required to maintain active research efforts, this being accomplished primarily through publication.

History shows that most business schools were developed as "training" schools and must become

much more to receive AACSB accreditation.

Nordtvedt said he feels that students relied on the University to gain the practical training that was necessary to function in the work place.

"Accounting students, for example, would concentrate on courses that would prepare them for the CPA exam. Students were not concerned with developing their whole education, including the liberal arts, but instead, just their professional training," he said.

"The WSBA has made many changes in the past five years in its efforts to gain AACSB accreditation and to establish the WSBA as a professional school," said Nordtvedt.

"Currently, about half of the required courses that a business student must take are outside of the business discipline. This is one aspect of AACSB and what is meant by a professional school.

Students are exposed to other areas of learning, not just those in their major discipline area," he said.

The majority of changes that would occur in the curriculum to meet AACSB standards have already taken place. The general requirements for admittance to the WSBA were raised, and each department has revised their program curriculums.

According to Nordtvedt, the WSBA has accomplished about "90 percent of the necessary requirements to gain AACSB accreditation, but it's the last 10 percent" that are most difficult.

"The addition of five Ph.D. faculty members throughout the school and continued research activities of the faculty would probably complete the general requirements," said Nordtvedt. "However, we simply will not eliminate current faculty members that aren't terminally

degreed so that we can replace them with terminally degreed faculty, in our attempt to gain the AACSB accreditation," he said.

The overall effect that the accreditation would have on the WSBA now would be primarily prestigious. The quality of education and general knowledge that WSBA graduates possess would not be greatly affected.

Rick Sobotka, coordinator at YSU's Career Services, feels that the lack of AACSB accreditation doesn't influence a student's chance of successful career placement.

"No recruiter has ever called me to find out whether or not the WSBA has the AACSB accreditation and used this as a deciding factor as to whether or not they would recruit/hire WSBA students," Sobotka said.

"Employers are aware of the high quality education and work

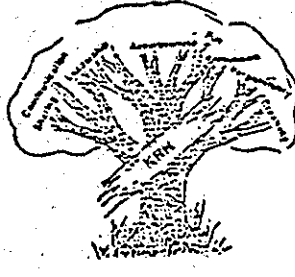
experience that WSBA students receive. As a matter of fact, employers come back to YSU to recruit WSBA graduates because they are pleased with the WSBA graduates that they have hired in the past," he explained.

Nordtvedt predicted that the business school will probably need at least three or four years to adequately prepare for re-evaluation by the AACSB evaluation team.

"It will probably take a year and a half to two years to gain the additional faculty. There is one year set aside for self-evaluation prior to the actual evaluation year and then the actual year that the school and programs are evaluated by the AACSB accreditation team," he said.

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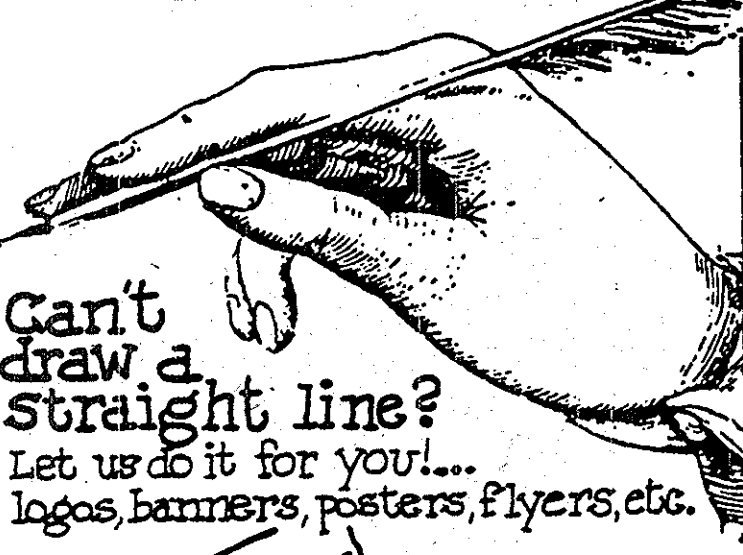


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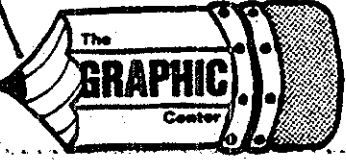
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ENTERTAINMENT

PAC presents 'questionable' romances in the Pub

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Managing Editor

Yes, it's back — the Dating Game — 80s style.

Q. Bachelor number one: How many sexual partners have you had in the last year and have any of them acquired any types of diseases that you are aware of?

A. I haven't kept track and I believe in practicing safe sex with my partners.

The game is structured the

same, but the questions are a little different as one of the zaniest singles shows comes to YSU.

The Programs and Activities Council (PAC) will present the YSU Dating Game at noon Tuesday, Feb. 17 in the Pub.

The event is co-chaired by Karen Stewart, senior, A & S, and Cindy Yasher, junior, A & S.

Stewart said PAC has been working on the event for three to four weeks. "We wanted to

have the game the week before Valentine's Day, but we didn't have enough time to get it together. So, we decided to have it the week after just for fun," Stewart said.

Besides the questions changing, the show's host will take on a gender change — emcee Jim

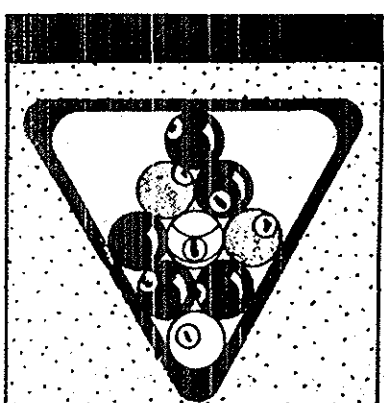
Lang will be replaced by Yasher.

The Pub's stage will be transformed into a replica of the original Dating Game set with four contests taking place. Two men will choose their favorite bachelorette amongst three contestants and two women will

select their favorite man for an evening of romance.

PAC has set up four dinners at area restaurants for the winners of the events.

The contestants for the four games have already randomly been selected.



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YSU warms up with Surf's Up contests

By DEB SHAULIS
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Let the winds blow and the snow fall — Kilcawley Center will be hot with action when the Surf's Up contests begin next week!

The Surf's Up IV committee will be bringing back some campus favorites as well as new ideas in this year's contest lineup.

New to Surf's Up is Slurp 'n Surf, a relay milkshake contest which takes place at noon Monday, Feb. 23 in the Pub. Registration will be held at the Pub stage before the start of the contest.

Another new Surf's Up attraction is the Pool Party which will be held from 1-3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, in Beechly Pool. Beechly Center Prizes will be awarded to winners of the big splash and raft race contests.

The second annual Surf's Up

beachball/volleyball contest returns to campus from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Groups of friends and campus organizations are encouraged to register between 8-10 a.m. in the Chestnut Room.

Keep those groups organized for the Human Pyramid Contest, which follows the volleyball contest. The group whose 4-tier pyramid lasts the longest wins the competition.

Search for the Surf 'n City, a Surf's Up scavenger hunt, begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25 in the Chestnut Room. Summer relics will be hidden across the campus, and the team racking up the most relics wins. Registration for this contest begins at 3:30 p.m. in the entrance of the Chestnut Room.

Beach music lovers are encouraged to audition for the Surf's Up Airband Contest, which

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the VARSITY CLUB

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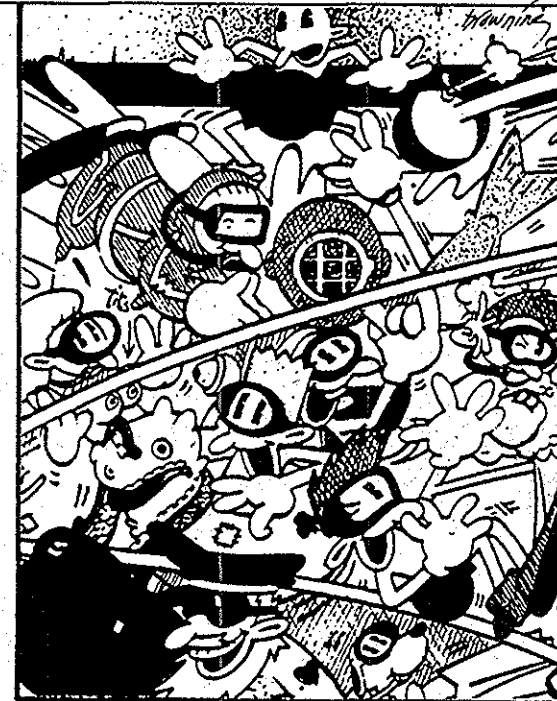
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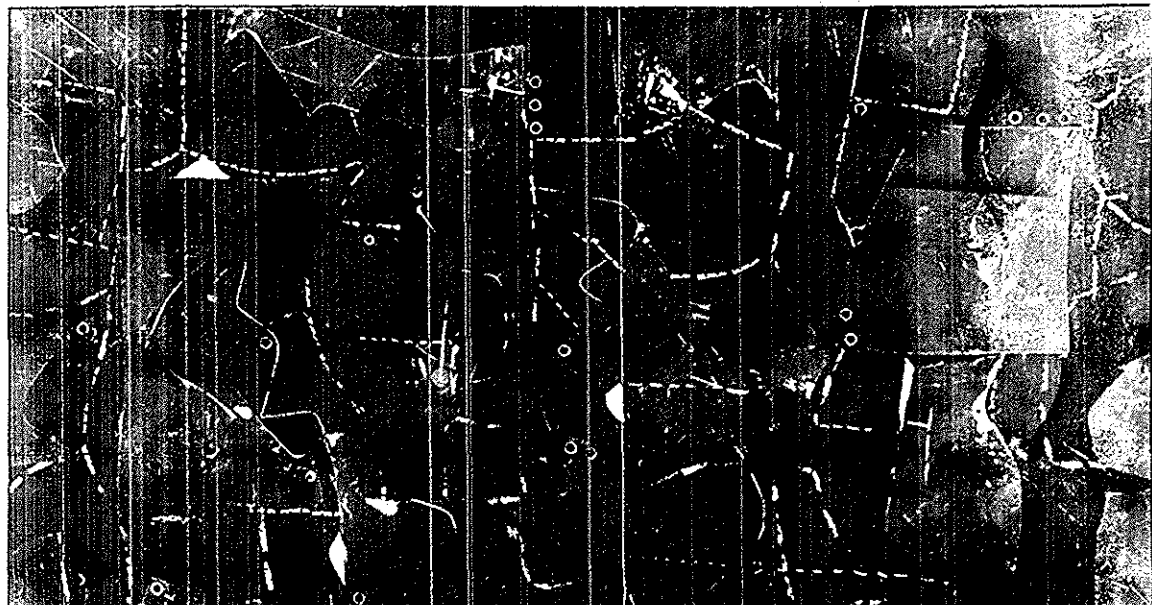
AT THE BUTLER

This is the last week for two exhibitions, *Conrad Marca-Relli, Ultimate Imagery*, and *Rose Scilla: An American Photographer in Greece* at the Butler Institute of American Art.

Conrad Marca-Relli, Ultimate Imagery is an exhibition of collages. Marca-Relli creates his collages by overlapping shapes, constantly playing between foreground and background with lighter and darker shades creating an overall visual effect. The collages give a feeling of the forms floating freely.

Rose Scilla: An American Photographer in Greece is a thematic show. Scilla speaks about Greece: "The word 'Greece' evokes images of classical antiquity, sun-drenched ruins, deep blue waters, and the myths of ancient gods and goddesses. But twentieth-century Greece reveals much more. The daily life of the Greeks reflects a persisting vitality that can be traced on a continuum for thousands of years. Of its many natural wonders and resources, the Greek people themselves are the most impressive."

Both shows close on Sunday, Feb. 22. Hours are Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m., closed Mondays.



Eye-catching: Conrad Marca-Relli's *Machine Grey*, an oil on canvas painting, is one example from the *Conrad Marca-Relli: Ultimate Imagery* show, one of two exhibits which continue at the Butler Institute of American Art through Feb. 22.

Contests

Continued from page 12 will be held from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26. Auditions begin from 12-6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20 in the Program Lounge, and groups entering the competition are required to use one summer or beach song in their performance. Groups must be approved by members of the Surf's Up committee to perform in the Airband

contest.

The search is on for students who've got what it takes to win the Best Legs, Hula Hoop and Limbo Contests, beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Pub. Individuals may register at the Pub stage prior to 4 p.m. for each or every contest.

Prizes for the contests include Burger King tote bags, food coupons, key rings and T-shirts, Beach Buff suntan oil, Arby's frisbees and Surf's Up T-shirts and cups.

Tickets for University Theatre's *The Threepenny Opera*, opening at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 in Ford Auditorium, are free to YSU students with valid ID's and can be obtained at the box office, located on the first floor of Bliss Hall.

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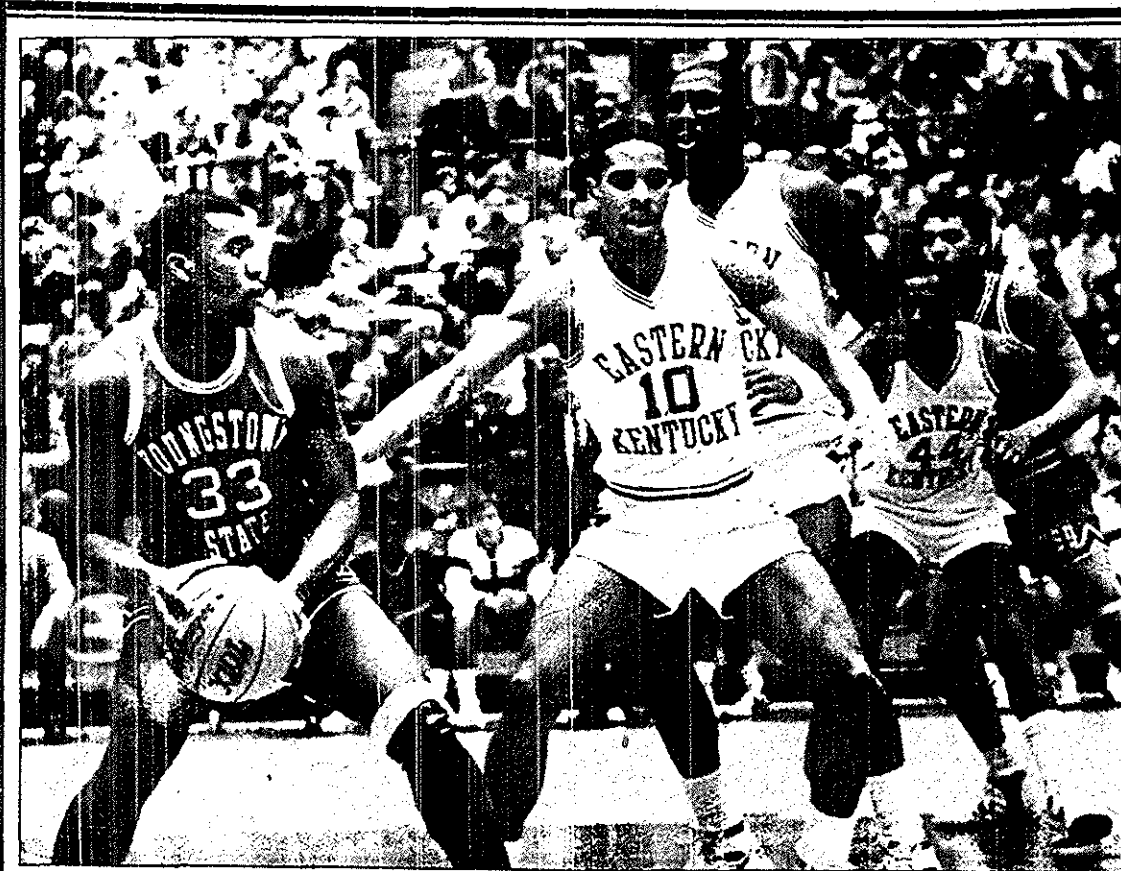
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SPORTS

Penguins win heartstopper, 69-68



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Looking for the open man

Freshman Courtney Gilmore tries to work the ball underneath in action from Saturday night's Penguin loss to Eastern Kentucky 93-80.

By **RUSSELL FARMINTINO**
Jambar Sports Reporter

The YSU basketball team, recent victims of a series of close losses turned that trend around at Beechly Center last night.

In a true test of character, the Penguins rallied from an eight-point deficit in the closing minutes en route to an exciting 69-68 overtime victory over Morehead State University last night.

With the victory, the Penguins are assured of a berth in the Ohio Valley Conference post-season tournament.

Tilman Bevely hit both ends of a one-and-one with three seconds remaining in overtime to give the Penguins the win.

"I was pleased with the effort by the team tonight, even though Tilman and Jim (Gilmore) didn't play their best," Rice stated during post-game comments.

Rice also said, "In the closing moments, I looked into their eyes and I saw victory."

The Penguins led through most of the ballgame, gaining their widest margin with 12:50 remaining in the game.

Guard John Robinson hit on a two-shot foul to put the

Penguins up by 10 points.

Rice's cagers squandered this lead and soon found themselves behind for the first time in the contest at the 6:44 mark.

Starting their comeback with two minutes left in the contest, YSU scored the final eight points of the contest and Jim Gilmore's layup with 12 seconds remaining in regulation, forced the game into overtime.

YSU went on top in the opening minutes of overtime and from there, the game went back-and-forth. With 13 seconds left, the Eagle's Derrick Davis hit both ends of a one-and-one to put Morehead up by one.

Coach Rice immediately called timeout to set up for the final shot. Rice told his team to get the ball in the hands of junior standout Bevely.

Bevely got the ball at the top of the key and was fouled while driving toward the basket.

The Penguins were led in scoring by Bevely with 21 points. Robinson added 16 points to the Penguin's attack.

YSU's record stands at 11-14 overall and 4-8 in the OVC.

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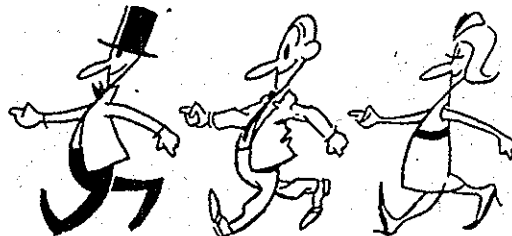


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Penguins win last home tilt

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

Fans in attendance at the YSU-Morehead ladies basketball game last night got a real bargain, two games for the price of one. The final score showed the Lady Penguins the victor, 75-72.

The first half was a runaway for the Lady Penguins. They scored the first 15 points of the ballgame en route to a 41-25 halftime lead.

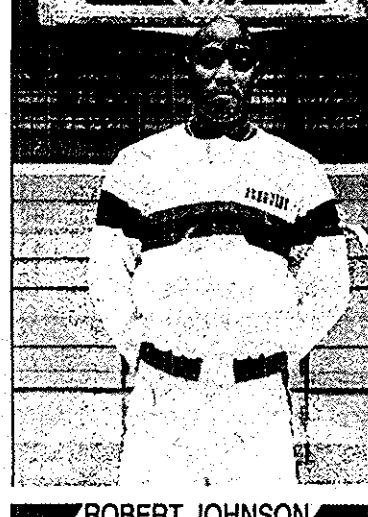
Once the intermission was over a whole new game started at Dom Rosselli court. The Lady Eagles of Morehead came out of the locker room and made what should have been an easy victory for
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Johnson winds down YSU cage career

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Sports Reporter

When time runs out on the YSU men's basketball team this season, it will also run out on the collegiate career of the Penguins' lone senior. The final ticks of the clock will mark the end of Robert Johnson's standout career with the Penguins. Johnson has been one of Coach Mike Rice's star players since arriving in Youngstown for the 1985-86 campaign. The six foot, eight inch forward came to the Penguins by way of

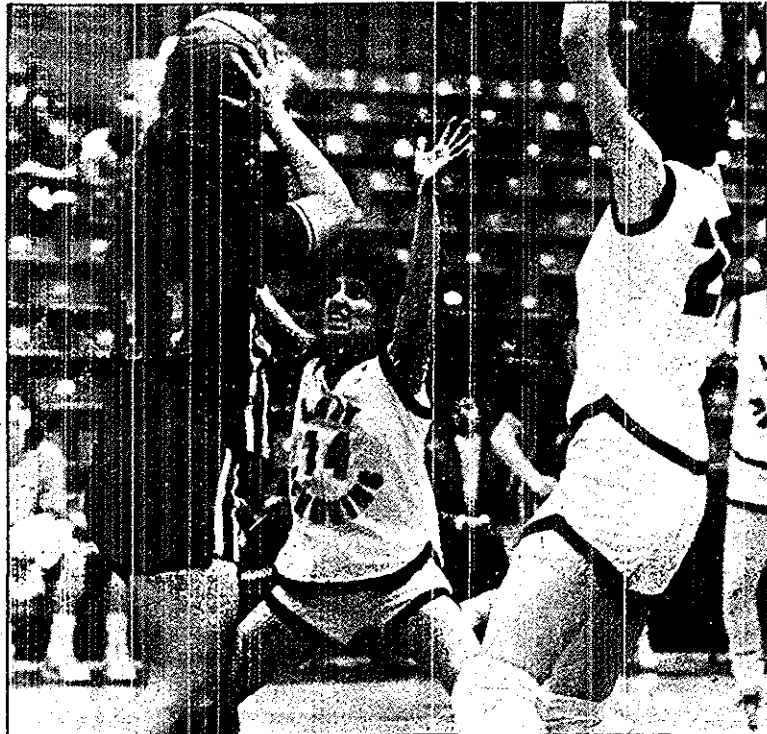
Southeastern Junior College of Burlington, Iowa. While there he led his teams to a 60-6 mark over two seasons. The senior standout appreciates being given the chance to play basketball at YSU. "After my two years in junior college, I probably would have just went back to Detroit, but Mike Rice kept recruiting me. He made me a promise that I would play and get a degree from here," he was quoted as saying. Johnson's performance has



ROBERT JOHNSON

been stellar in his stay with the Penguins, especially on defense. "I'd say I'd rate my defense a ten this year," he said. "But I feel I haven't been up to par this year on offense," he added. Nonetheless he is averaging 11.0 points per game. The cage standout recalls a game from last season as his best performance of his Penguins career. "I'd say the game last year versus Middle Tennessee, at home, was my best game." It is easy to see why. Johnson

pumped in 21 points, had 10 rebounds, and blocked 3 shots in YSU's 72-61 victory over MTSU on that date. Johnson sees nothing but good things ahead for YSU's cagers. "They'll have four seniors next year with a lot of experience and the court knowledge that is needed to succeed." In addition, Johnson says that YSU's squad for next year will have a solid bench with a lot of strength. This combination should spell success for the See Johnson, page 16



Tenacious defense: Carol Nee plays tight defense in action against Morehead last night.

Women

Continued from page 14 the Lady Penguins a struggle. Coach Ed DiGregorio's cagers started the second half where they left off in the first, upping their lead to 18 points in the opening minutes of the half. Morehead played a never say die game, however. In the second frame YSU was outscored 47-34. The Lady Eagles' surge cut YSU's lead to only two points in the closing moments of the game. Dorothy Bowers once again paced DiGregorio's squad with 15 points and nine rebounds. Carol Nee pumped in 14 points and six assists. Stephanie Coie and Tanja Simione added 12 and 10 points respectively. With the win in their final home game, the lady cagers improve their record to 12-13 overall, 5-7 in the OVC.

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Campaigns

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Republicans Executive Director
Dennis Kilcoyne.

With the money, the College Republicans do things like hold "three-day weekend training courses for young political leaders," Herschmann said, teaching them "how to recruit and maintain membership, how to handle press relations and the issues. They need to target, identify, register (votes) and

provide absentee ballots."

Kilcoyne said he's always heard "campus Dems moaning and groaning about how they get no support from their party." Their national group "doesn't even have its own office space, and they have to share a computer."

"We get much more respect (from senior party members) here," said Kilcoyne. "We've proved our worth."

Democratic candidates, in fact, are not only ignoring the Young Dems, they're barely ap-

proaching any kind of student groups for support.

Although Hart and Cuomo have made frequent campus stops, only Jackson's Rainbow Coalition — which generated Kennedy-like excitement on Southern campuses in 1984 — admits to making a concerted effort to attract student support and volunteers.

Jackson, said aide Craig Kirby, plans to speak at "about 20 more colleges and universities" in the coming months.

Moreover, the Rainbow Coalition is trying to establish ties to campus anti-apartheid, nuclear freeze and anti-drug groups.

A Cuomo spokesman, however, said the New York governor isn't make any formal campus contacts, and won't unless he officially declares his candidacy.

And though Hart has stopped at scores of campuses during the last four years, Dave Purdy, his campaign's volunteer coordinator, disdains mounting any

concerted hunt for help among students.

"We haven't had the need to and don't foresee ever having to go to campuses and recruit," he said.

On the other hand, Berry of Kemp's campaign reported "we're doing more recruiting on campuses."

College Republicans will be our entre, but not our only source (of support and recruits)."

Jeff Stephens of the Young Democrats chapter in Boulder thinks the national Young Democrats organization may even revive as the election approaches, especially if it can shake an "interest in procedural matters and the trivial" that prompted Stephens to divorce his chapter from the national group in 1986.

Johnson

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Penguins.

Coach Rice's star forward isn't looking past this year however.

"We have so much talent, we're just now starting to get it together. These last games will make us or break us. With wins on the road at Austin Peay and Murray, we'll be in good shape going into the OVC Tournament."

The court career of Robert Johnson doesn't end with the final buzzer of the Penguins final game this year. In addition to finishing up work on his telecommunications major, Johnson will also help out with next year's team.

"Hopefully teaching them some of the skills I've learned from basketball."

Instruments

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that the man said "we got to write some music" several times and that he appeared to be "under the influence of an unknown drug or a that he was a possible mental case."

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