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"What we call 'morals' is simply blind obedience to words of command."

Havelock Ellis,
1859-1939



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Bookstore remains operated by University

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

Any rumors of the YSU bookstore no longer being operated by the University can now officially stop.

The bookstore will continue to be a University-run operation, said Phil Hirsch, director of student services/auxiliary services.

Speculation over the bookstore being contracted out began last spring quarter.

Hirsch, along with Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president student services, and Jack Fahey, coordinator of student activities, "examined all elements involved" in contracting and leaving it University operated and decided against contracting.

"We felt it was best to run it as it is now," Hirsch said.

Although Hirsch said that there really was "no one single thing" that affected their decision, some of the

considerations involved included personnel, budget and operation.

"Our staff is unionized. It would have been a rather awkward situation to bring a contractor in," Hirsch said.

"They [the staff] were very anxious — they wanted the bookstore to remain University run," he added.

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Phil Hirsch
— Director, Student Services/Auxiliary Services

"They felt that any advantages we could get from a contractor, they could match."

George Connor, manager of the YSU bookstore, said he was "very glad about the decision."

Hirsch said the whole idea of looking into the advan-

tages and disadvantages of having a contractor was generated by him:

"More and more schools are contracting bookstores every year," he said. "They gain the marketing and merchandising expertise of a company."

To gain some insight into the matter, Hirsch visited the University of Akron, Cleveland State University, Wayne State University and the University of Rochester — all schools who contract their bookstores, as well as bookstores who have remained university operated.

After months of groundwork and debating, Hirsch "determined that we wanted to contract with our own staff."

Some proposed plans Hirsch has presented to the bookstore include: strengthen the trade book section (books other than textbooks), attempt to get more used books; speed up service; focus more on student employees (the bookstore currently employs 21

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AIDS task forces gather information

By MELISSA WILTHEW
Jambar Editor

Editor's Note — This is the first in a two-part series on the AIDS dilemma and YSU.

Communities, religions and political factions are making known their stance on AIDS — YSU is no exception, along with numerous colleges and universities across the country.

According to a report published by the American College Health Association, campuses nationwide are setting up AIDS task force committees to begin preliminary paperwork on how to handle AIDS.

Blood donations decrease, new donors hesitant to give

By MELISSA WILTHEW
Jambar Editor

When Bernie Appugliese was a student at YSU he used to give blood regularly — he knew the dire need for the life-giving fluid.

Now, as the donor resource consultant for the Mahoning County Chapter of the Red Cross, he is convinced of the definite need for valued blood donations.

Although, the need for blood donations continues to increase, the number of people donating blood has decreased in past years, according to Appugliese — and YSU was no exception.

The decreased number of donors was evident during Tuesday and Wednesday's quarterly YSU Blood Drive held in the Chestnut Room, he said.

Appugliese works with various community accounts which includes YSU. Although, Appugliese said the Red Cross receives great support from YSU's student body, this

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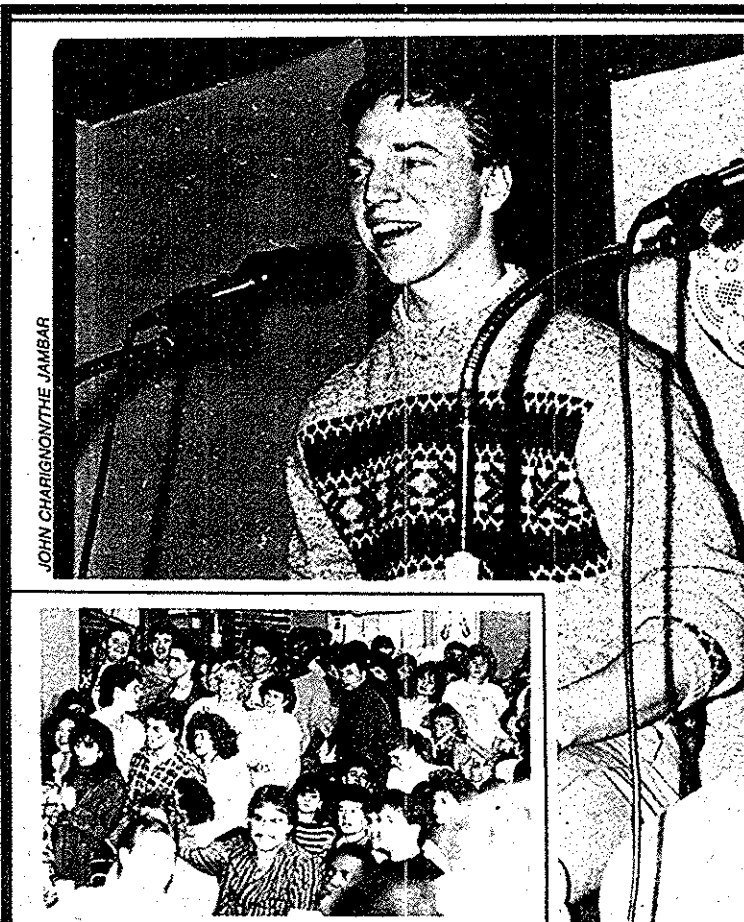
Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a defect in the natural immunity against disease, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The disease is caused by a virus called HTLV-III, LAV or ARV.



Infection with one of these viruses does not always lead to AIDS, the department's report stated.

It also stated that AIDS is spread by sexual contact, needle sharing, or less commonly, through transfused blood or its components.

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Good answer, good answer!

Ed Derr, freshman, F&PA, laughs as he answers a bachelorette's question and hopes that it's good enough to get him a date. The inset shows a packed Chestnut room.

Independent students face new aid law

By **SUEANN HINES**
Jambar Copy Editor

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

There has been a considerable amount of change in financial aid that has made applying for aid seem like an insurmountable task, but "if we can first get the student to apply, we'll deal with the changes later," said William Collins, director of scholarship and financial aid at YSU.

The definition of the independent student went into effect

this winter quarter for Guaranteed Student Loan applicants and will be law after July 1 for all other federal aid programs.

Under the new definition, applicants for aid will be considered independent if he:

- is 24 years old.
- is a veteran.
- is an orphan or ward of the court.
- has legal dependents other than a spouse.
- is an unmarried graduate who was not claimed by his parents/guardians as a U.S. income tax exemption in 1985 and 1986 and received total in-

come/benefits of at least \$4,000 in 1985 and 1986.

• is married or a graduate or professional student and will not be claimed as a U.S. tax exemption by his parents/guardians in 1987.

• is, through documentation by the aid administrator, determined to be independent by reason of unusual circumstances.

The above qualifications will cause "some students to go from being independent to dependent," said Collins. This will change the amount of financial aid they will receive.

Also changed is the "grace See Changes, page 11

Changes affect recipients

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Financially independent college students, who are eligible for more federal aid than students who still get money help from their parents, generally deserve the extra aid they get, a report released by the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (SASF^{AA}) said.

At the same time, a congressional committee approved a raft of changes in the way students can qualify for aid as independent students.

The changes, one source said, will cause "an incredible amount of confusion" among students.

They seem mostly "an attempt to wipe out the perception that the federal student aid system is being abused," said SASF^{AA} co-author Stuart Bethune, also an aid official at North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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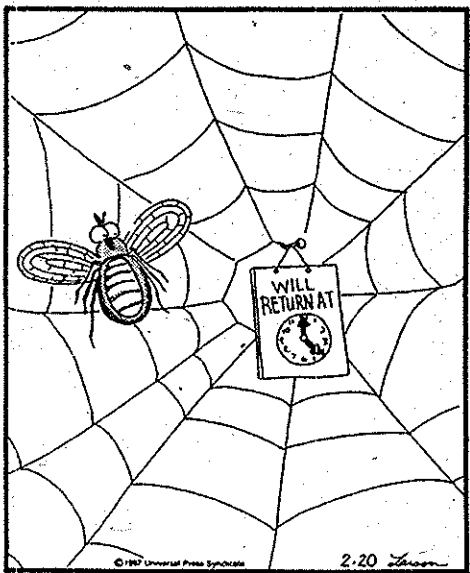
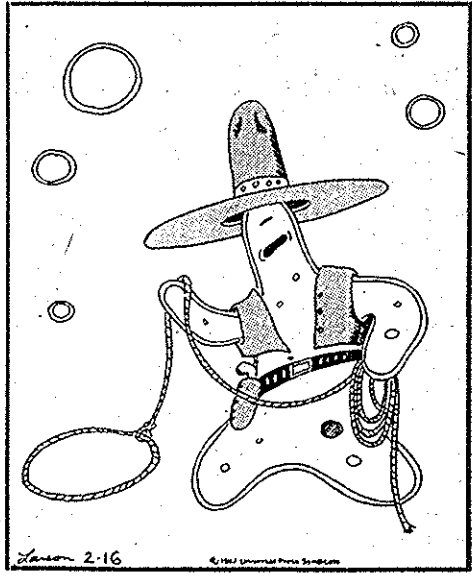
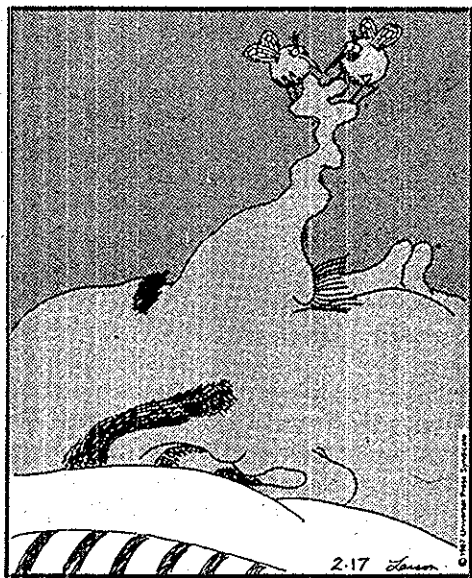
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The Far Side by Gary Larson



Prosecutor hears YSU fight case

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

City Prosecutor Gary Van Brocklin's office determined Wednesday that criminal charges would not be filed on three YSU students and one non-student involved in fights last month.

Campus Security issued Prosecutor's Notices to the four to appear in the prosecutor's office to talk and work out the case.

According to Campus Security reports, Samer S. Awadallah, Berlin Center, Mike Marantis, freshman, A&S, Steve Tsarnas, freshman, A&S,

and George Poulas, senior, CAST, were involved in fights that erupted in Kilcawley Center Jan. 26 over a \$20 Super Bowl bet.

The report stated that after the case was heard at the prosecutor's office, Awadallah was advised that he had the right to pursue the matter in civil court. Further, all parties were advised to control their tempers and that further problems "could result in criminal charges."

The report continued that Awadallah was advised to stay off University property until he becomes a student.

Campus Security has closed the case.

Sigma Chi dribbles for research

YSU — Sounds of bouncing basketballs will be heard throughout the Southern Park Mall this weekend as a YSU fraternity seeks to help heart research.

Sigma Chi is sponsoring its

annual "Dribble for Dollars" fund raiser from 12-5 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22 at the Southern Park Mall.

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VIEWPOINT

Younger siblings grow up right before your very eyes

The phone rang Tuesday night and I picked it up. I hadn't intended to since I was really depressed because my favorite television show in the whole wide world, Moonlighting, was pre-empted by the epic event, *Amerika*.

"Hello," I groaned.
"Happy Valentine's Day, sis," the familiar sibling's voice chimed in my ear.

"You're three days late," I said, remembering that I sent my beloved brother a Valentine but didn't receive one in return.

"Did I wake you? You sound like you just got up," my brother said.

"No," I replied, explaining

why I was depressed.

He said something about making sure I get enough sleep. He surely didn't call to chat — something must be up, I thought. He only calls when he wants something.

Spring break is coming up — he must want to visit me and use my apartment as a party center. Or, heaven forbid, he needs help in his journalism class. In my family, I have exclusive rights to any written profession.

For a split second I thought I was going to have to help him write. I feared World War III would break out.

If I were to help him, we sure-

ly wouldn't agree. We *never* agree on anything.

"I didn't want to tell mom or dad but I have an interview to be a cartoonist on my school's paper and I wanted to know if you could help me out," he asked.

It was a good thing I was sitting down. My brother was actually asking me for help — and confiding in me at the same time.

My brother and I *never* agree and we *never* ask each other for help. This was certainly out of character.

"I was thinking about wearing my beige pants with my navy blue sport coat. And I think I

might wear the tie with the paisley print. What do you think? Is the tie too flashy?" he asked.

I regained composure and said, "That sounds fine."

"I'm getting my portfolio ready and have my samples mounted. Is there anything I should know before I go to the interview?" he asked.

I think a small tear started to swell in my right eye but I'm not sure. "Yeah. Just remember to always have direct eye contact with your interviewer. I can't stress how important that is," I said.

"One more thing — ear wax."

"Ear wax?" my brother said.

"Yeah. Make sure you don't have any. It would definitely turn the interviewer off," I jokingly informed him.

"I knew I could count on you for practical advice, sis," he said.

I wished him good luck and we exchanged good-byes. As I set the phone down, I couldn't help remembering my brother standing in front of the picture window, his pudgy palm pressed against the glass, clutching a stuffed bear as I went off to first grade.

— MELISSA WILTHEW

COMMENTARY

Many will never understand meaning of the special month

Every year around this time I hear this same topic bounced around: why do we have a special month set aside for remembering the achievements of blacks? They have equal rights, don't they?

Usually this whole conversation gets prefaced by the statement, "Now, I'm not prejudiced..."

I thought I'd try to answer that question by example:

• Last summer there was a class deal-

GEORGE NELSON

ing with myths about blacks in America which still persist today. A pitifully small number of students enrolled in the course, and the people who truly needed to hear what the professor had to say naturally didn't take the class.

• An Alabama jury awarded a \$7 million

judgment against the United Klans of America and six Klansmen to the family of Michael Donald, a black man slain by the six. According to the confession of James Knowles, the 1981 killing was in response to the acquittal of a black man in Mobile accused of killing a white policeman.

The Klansmen's logic was "if a black man could get away with killing a white, a white could get away with killing a black man."

• A disc jockey buddy of mine told me

about an encounter with a fan of his. The women told him that he didn't sound black." She also stopped being a fan.

An indictment was just handed down for 12 white teenagers in Howard Beach, N.J. They are accused in the Dec. 20 murder of Michael Griffith, a 23-year-old black living in Brooklyn who made the mistake of entering a 98 percent white neighborhood.

Last week I attended a lecture by a

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LETTERS

Claims journalism irresponsible

Dear Editor,

This am (sic) not a nice letter! This is a letter of constructive criticism, one that I hope will not only be read but also printed by *The Jambar* staff in what is laughingly called a college paper.

As a student attending YSU, I have found it increasingly embarrassing to pick up copy after copy of our "college paper" and witness such hack journalism as can be found in this sentence: "A YSU student didn't sit back and do nothing..." This was written by *The Jambar* news editor in last Tuesday's edition.

The zenith of this year's blunders came back in the Dec. 2, 1986 issue regarding YSU student Gina Tenney.

This 5 1/4 inch deep column included four references to Tenney's being "kidnapped, raped and robbed" and ended with the classic line: "...repeatedly raped the victim."

This article did nothing but sensationalize Tenney's horrible death, strip her memory of any dignity and help us to always see her as a victim rather than as a human being capable of love and feeling.

For the past few years, I have watched other students breeze through the latest copy of *The Jambar* and pitch it after reading *The Far Side* or Mike Peters' political cartoons.

Where is the pride that can be felt in other fine Ohio-based papers like *The Post* or *The Lantern*? Where is any sense of journalistic excellence and responsibility at *The Jambar*? Why don't we get qualified people from our Honors Composition program or even a few good English 551 students to write for *The Jambar*?

I'm afraid I "Don't sit back and do nothing" but watch *The Jambar* go on humiliating the intelligence of the student body. If we can't lift the standard of professionalism of our college paper then perhaps we shouldn't have one at all.

Christopher D. Yambar
Sophomore, F&PA

Editor's Note — Regarding the Dec. 2 article stating the conviction of Benny Lee Adams', nowhere in the article did the author state that Tenney was "raped, kidnapped and robbed." Three of the six editors are from YSU's Honors English courses. Also, *The Jambar* encourages anyone interested in writing for the paper to do so.

Commentary

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Black History Month speaker. There were two whites in the audience. The other one was a reporter, too. (I will grant I found the speaker to be slightly obnoxious, maybe even a little hostile. I can say the same about plenty of whites.)

•There is a man sitting in the White House who still thinks just leaving things be is going to solve the problems in South Africa.

•About 7.1 percent of our students are black. But go to any of the dances sponsored by the Greek Program Board or PAC — you'll be lucky if you

see five blacks per 200 students. For dances sponsored by the black fraternity/sorority system, the reverse is generally true.

If anyone reading this column doesn't understand why it was written, I won't explain it to them.

I don't think I could if I tried.

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COLLEGE LIFE

Students On The Move

Senior takes advantage of extracurricular activities

By MELISSA WILTHER
Jambar Editor

Stewart could be voted among busiest

With a striped pastel totebag slung over her shoulder and a bounce in her step, Karen Stewart rushes to her aerobic workout late Monday afternoon.

Admitting to her long list of extracurricular activities, it's hard to believe there's time left over to keep in shape.

But she does and Stewart could definitely be nominated one of the busiest YSU graduating seniors if such a list was tallied.

This year's chairperson of the Brain Drain Workshops sponsored by the Programs and Activities Council (PAC), Stewart has been involved in not only the workshops but with this year's Bridal Show, Dating Game and Fun in the Sun.

As chairperson for Brain Drain, Stewart is responsible for contacting the workshop instructors and supervising the workshops.

Stewart is a Sigma Phi Epsilon little sister and works in the Kilcawley Pub.

As if this weren't enough to

keep her busy, Stewart also interns at the Youngstown Hearing and Speech Center doing intakes and evaluations, working with parents of the children.

By the end of winter quarter, she will have completed a total of 450 hours covering two quarters worth of work.

"Sometimes I don't think I'm going to get through the week," she says with a smile. "But I get through it. I always do."

Remembering her first interest in PAC activities, Stewart attended a workshop two years ago as a junior and has been involved ever since. "You meet a lot of people and learn to handle responsibility," she said of her PAC work.

"It gives you something to do than just drive here for classes," she said.

Stewart advised anyone interested in becoming involved with PAC programs to start off slow, working on no more than two committees. "It's most important to get the grades. That's the reason you are here," she noted.

Besides after school fun, Stewart said the extracurricular work helped her define her major which is social work. "My involvement helped me focus on what I wanted to do," she said.

The social work field caught her interest when she took a

basic social work class. "I wasn't sure what I wanted to do and it just hit home," she said.

A 1982 graduate of Brookfield High School, Stewart has gained special insight through her internships into the needs of

some special people.

Last summer, Stewart worked for the Youngstown Employment and Training Center (YETC), which she said gave her an understanding of what the less fortunate experience.

"Until you actually work with people you don't know what they really need," she said of her experiences. Her summer internship included helping inner-city seniors obtain summer employment.

During the summer of 1985, Stewart interned at Woodside Receiving Hospital which cares for the mentally disturbed, working in the activities department engaging in therapeutic work.

Enjoying her work at Woodside, Stewart said people with mental problems should not be feared. "Everybody thinks they're [the patients] scary. They just have more problems to deal with," she noted.

As the March graduation date draws closer, plans to continue her education and plans for employment are being considered. "It's a hard decision to make," she said.

From one who certainly knows, Stewart said becoming involved in activities outside class can only enhance your education. "There's a lot more out there. There's a lot more offered."



KAREN STEWART

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TODAY

YSU Jazz Society — will present guitarist Bob Frasier at 4 p.m., Room

2036, Bliss Hall. Joining Mr. Frasier will be Dave D'Angelo, sax, Tony Leonardi, bass, and Shedrick Hobbs, drums. The concert is free and open to the public.

Youngstown Press Club — now accepting student members. Prospective members invited to meeting at 7:30 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley. For application or information, call Mr. Sekeres, ext. 1871.

MONDAY

Alpha Mu — Announces that the 12th Annual "Career Night" will be held from 6-10 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Tickets are currently on sale at \$8 for all YSU students. For more information contact the Marketing Dept. at 742-3080.

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

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

PhiIiatric Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta — meeting at 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley. The topic for the meeting is "Financing a Medical Education."

THURSDAY

ROTC Information Booth — 10 a.m.-1 p.m., DeBartolo.

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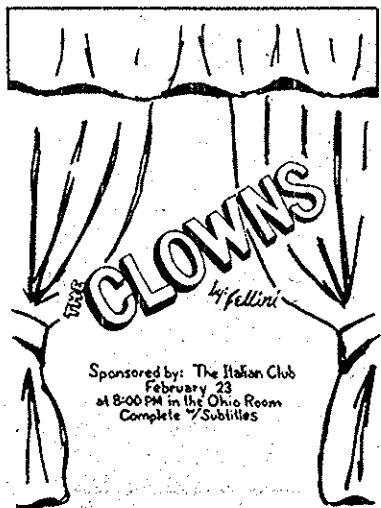
Counseling Services' Workshops — "Checking Your Relationship," 1 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23, Room 2057, Kilcawley. "Assertiveness," 11 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 25, Room 2036, Kilcawley. "Managing Anger," 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 25, Room 2036, Kilcawley. "Memory Skills," 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 26, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

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Public domain Software packages available in Meshel Hall

By **BRIAN RAMSEY**
Jambar Staff Reporter

Few things these days are free, especially in the high-tech world of computing, but in Room 209 of Meshel Hall you can find literally thousands of free computer programs on the 558 disks of "public domain" software.

According to Lou Anschuetz, assistant director for academic consulting, public domain software is a collection of computer programs that have been written by programmers who like to program for its own sake.

The legal definition of public domain means that the program may be used or copied without

charge. No one may sell the program or take credit for it without the permission of the author.

YSU also has available a large number of Shareware programs, such as PC Calc, a spreadsheet that is used in some YSU business classes.

Shareware is in the public domain and is available on the basis that if the user likes the program he will pay a fee to its author, said Anschuetz.

In the case of PC Calc the publisher of the manual that is used by students is probably paying a fee to the author of the program for each manual sold, said Anschuetz. Fees frequently are paid on the honor system.

For people who are not computer literate, basic types of programs can be categorized as word processing, data bases, spreadsheets, utility programs and of course games, Anschuetz explained.

Word processing programs can be useful to anyone, said Anschuetz, they are used to write reports, type papers, etc.

Anyone affiliated with YSU can make their own copy of the program Freestyle. It is available through Site Licensing (which means a fee was paid so that it can legally copied within the context of students, faculty, etc.).

Data bases are used to put information into files, Anschuetz continued, such as magazine articles or an electronic card catalog for library work. Spreadsheets are most often thought of in terms of accounting.

Utility programs work with other programs to help make them more efficient, or can be used to organize files or disks he said. Games are generally for amusement and run the gamut from action, to mystery/adventure, to simulations.

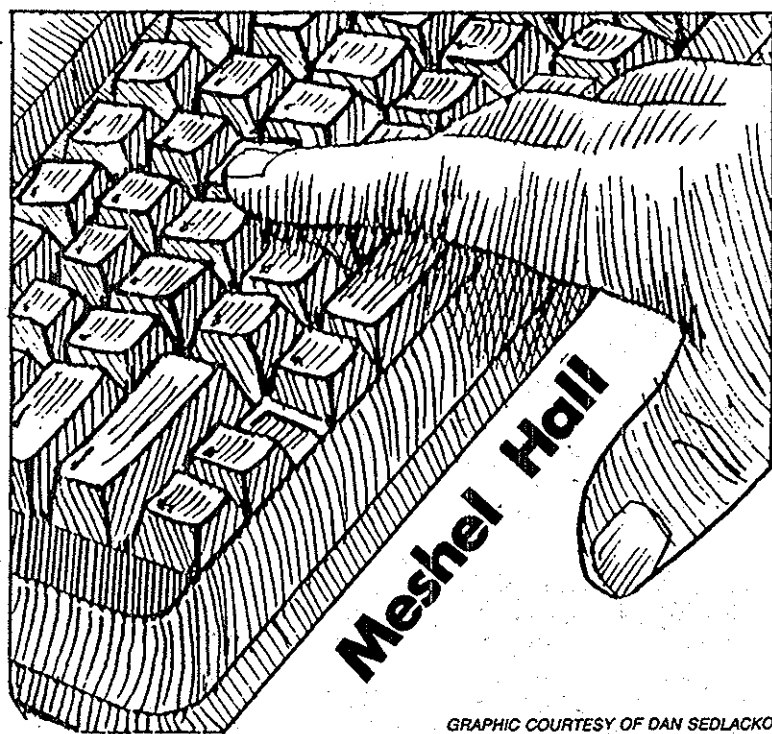
All of the public domain soft-

ware available at Meshel Hall is written on an IBM tm (MS-DOS; PC-DOS, disk operating system) format. Anschuetz said that the University can only afford to support one format well, and feels that the IBM PC and PC clones are best for YSU because of their open architecture.

Anschuetz says that the public domain software at YSU all comes from PC-SIG (special interest group). This insures that the programs are 99.9 percent free of worms.

Worms are products of high-tech vandals that can erase or alter files in a computers memory to make them unusable.

The programs available in public domain, through Shareware or Site Licensing at YSU can save students hundreds of dollars if they are thinking of investing in an IBM tm type system, said Anschuetz.



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Continuing Ed sets marketing course

NEWS SERVICE — The Office of Continuing Education at YSU will offer a full-day seminar designed specifically for managers of public and private non-profit organizations.

"Marketing for Non-Profit Organizations" will be held on the YSU campus from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. March 13.

Many of the concepts, tools and theories which have worked effectively in the pro-

fit sector may also be applied to the non-profit agency. This seminar will apply marketing concepts to unique and common marketing problems confronting the non-profit agency.

Specific topics will include: an overview of marketing principles; the marketing planning process; integrating the marketing mix into your marketing plan; defining and reaching your target market; and tracking and measuring

your marketing effectiveness.

The seminar presenter will be James M. Kohut, instructor in Business Education and Technology at YSU. He holds a master's degree in business administration.

The fee is \$90, or \$75 for individuals registering before Feb. 27.

For more information, or to register, call the YSU Office of Continuing Education at (216) 742-3358.

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'Stoppers' seek murderer

YOUNGSTOWN — The unsolved brutal murder of Betty J. Bodo in 1987 has been selected as the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

Bodo, 54, worked at the Warren Packard Electrical Division of General Motors. She resided at 7771 Knickerbocker, N.E., Warren.

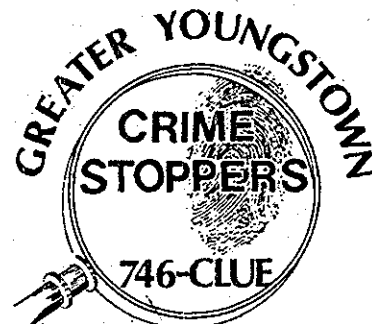
In the early morning hours on Thursday, Jan. 29, 1987, Bodo, while on her way to work, was driving her late model Chevrolet Station Wagon on Elm Road, N.E. in Howland, near the Warren Plaza, when an unknown person(s) fired two, possibly three rounds from a shotgun at her car.

The victim was hit by the blast and sustained severe injuries to her face and head area.

The victim's auto came to a stop when it rolled into a pole near the Second National Bank, which is located at 2107 Elm Road, N.E., Warren.

Bodo was rushed to Trumbull Memorial Hospital in critical condition, and seven days later on Feb. 5, 1987, died from her injuries.

Detective Charles Sines, from the Warren Police Department, stated that at about the same time the victim was shot, a house near the intersection of Clearmont Avenue, N.E., and University Street, N.E., sustained damage by a shotgun blast. He stated that both incidents



were possibly related.

Both Chief Thomas Altieri from the Howland Police Dept. and Chief Richard Galgozy from the Warren Police Dept., stated that because of the close proximity of the boundary lines between the two jurisdictions in which the crime was committed, both police departments are working in a joint effort in bringing forth the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this murder.

Anyone with information on this murder is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect at 746-CLUE Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Persons with information do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible, a cash reward of up to \$1,000 will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Contributions to the Crime Stoppers Reward Fund may be sent to P.O. Box 4, Youngstown, 44501.



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Artist of the Month

Carol Prelog, (left) senior, F&PA, chats with Danna Bozick, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, at a reception held in Prelog's honor last Thursday. Prelog was chosen the Center's Artist of the Month.

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Cindy Yasher, emcee of Wednesday's Dating Game, announces the date for Joe Alessi, sophomore, A&S, who picked Traci Wiley, freshman, education, as the lucky winner.

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AIDS

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AIDS was first reported in this country in 1981 and since then cases nationwide have totaled 29,536, according to recent statistics released by the Center for Disease Control.

From 1984 to 1985, AIDS moved from thirteenth to eleventh among factors that have cost Americans the most potential years of life, according to the Center.

The continued growth of AIDS victims is all the more reason for task forces to set down preliminary guidelines. Whether the primary reasons include protecting the school or dealing practically and sensibly with a growing problem of our time, institutions of higher learning are taking the AIDS task force committees seriously.

The YSU AIDS Task Force was set up by University Presi-

dent Neil D. Humphrey in January of 1985 mainly for educational purposes.

The 12-member committee was formed to "gather and maintain up-to-date facts and information" and "plan and implement AIDS education programs that can be presented to the University community."

To date the committee has issued a question and answer guide concerning the University's position on AIDS and has held a well-received workshop fall quarter, according to Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president of Student Services.

The task force is considering future plans for workshops.

The American College report stated that one advantageous purpose for setting up university and college task forces across the country is to pass along information.

Another reason is to find sources of AIDS information. The YSU task force sends for and collects various pamphlets and informational brochures which are discussed at the meetings.

The information guides must first be reviewed for correctness and compatibility, according to Dr. Brendan Minogue, philosophy and religious studies and chairman of the task force.

"The information must pass the test of careful scrutiny and screen out misinformation," Minogue said.

In part two, AIDS symptoms, preventative measures and toll-free numbers to call for information.

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Blood

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quarter's blood drive was "disappointing."

"Although we are getting closer to our goal each time, it should be higher," he said. "Ten percent of the donors at YSU are first time donors. The rest are repeat donors [those that have given blood before]."

Appugliese said the Red Cross projects 150 pints per day when the donations are col-

lected at YSU. "We never have gotten under 100 [pints] and never gotten over 200 [pints]," he said.

Tuesday's total was 136 pints collected and Wednesday's total was 139 pints collected with a total of 275 people donating blood.

Appugliese noted that before a blood drive, repeat donors in the area are usually notified. Telephone soliciting and mail reminder cards are hard to do with students, he said, noting

their mobility.

Only 20 to 30 faculty donate blood out of the total donations, he noted. "And those faculty are primarily repeats. They come to every drive," he said.

With increased fear of AIDS, many people are hesitant concerning donating blood. Appugliese said donating blood is safe, noting that all needles involved are opened and disposed of in front of the donor.

He went on to explain the procedure for donating blood,

specifying that the donor is asked to read a list of high risk categories. If the potential donor is classified in one of those categories, donation is declined.

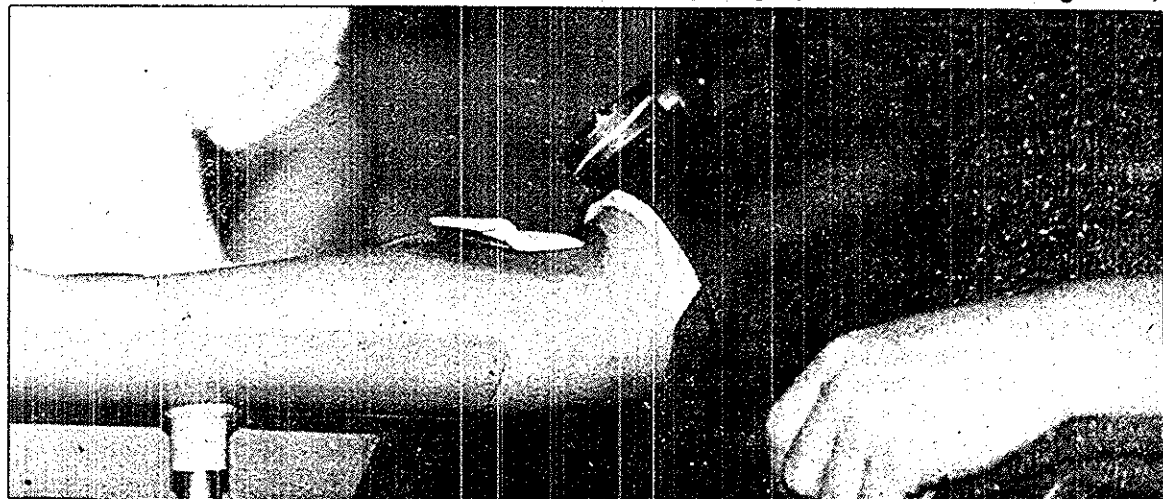
If this happens all information is strictly confidential, said Appugliese, pointing to a confidentiality booth in the corner of the Chestnut Room.

After the blood is collected, it is then sent to Cleveland to undergo tests for hepatitis, syphilis and the HTLV-III virus.

If the blood tests positive for the HTLV-III virus, it is destroyed.

"We are doing everything we can to keep the blood safe. Right now, Red Cross blood is the safest you can get," he said.

The Red Cross has scheduled a spring quarter blood drive on campus for May 17 and May 18. Any campus group willing to sponsor the event is urged to call the Red Cross and ask for blood services at 744-0161.



Let it flow: A close-up "shot" of blood being drawn from a donor at the blood drive Wednesday. JOE D'ANGELO/THE JAMBAR

Changes

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period" for the Perkins Loans repayment (formerly National Direct Student Loans — NDLS's).

Previously, the student had only six months after he graduated, left school, or didn't attend at least half-time to begin repaying the loan.

The grace period has been

extended to nine months. If you are not a new borrower, one who does not have any outstanding federal loans, your grace period is six months.

The Ohio Instructional Grant program hasn't changed, said Collins, except that the maximum amount will be \$1,146 instead of \$1,092.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program, loans from banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions,

is a federally subsidized program. The "guarantee" is no longer guaranteed, however, to all prospective borrowers.

"GSL eligibility is now determined the same way as other federal aid — by a needs analysis document," said Collins.

Despite these bleak changes, Collins encourages students to still apply for the aid and then see if they qualify.

Aid

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Last year, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett charged many students are in fact abusing the system by claiming they support themselves when, in reality, they are being supported by their parents.

To remedy the problem, the administration has tightened the rules under which students can qualify for independent student aid checks.

But the SASFAA "found little willful manipulation of the system," Bethune said.

"Independent students getting financial aid rely overwhelmingly on self help" to finance their educations, he said.

"What our report suggests is that independent students do not lie. We asked [the 2,000 student sampling] if, in order to qualify for funds, you had to

misrepresent your relationship with your parents, would you?" Bethune recalled.

"Only 2.6 percent indicated that would apply. So, 97.4 percent had not [and would not] misreported their relationship."

Bennett charged that 13,000 students whose parents earned \$100,000 a year were receiving federal student aid.

But the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) asked Bennett to retract his statement, saying its own study of the problem turned up only one such student, who qualified for the aid before aid eligibility rules were tightened.

Such "independent" students' status, however, was further confused when a congressional conference committee, as part of the new Higher Education Reauthorization Act, again changed the procedures for establishing which students are fiscally self-sufficient.

No one is sure just what the

changes will mean.

Under them, students "may be better off filing as dependents," said Steven Brooks, dean of academic services at Louisburg College in North Carolina.

"It's too early to tell whether or not it will be harder to get aid," he added. "I suppose some new hurdles have been set up [by the committee's action], but I hope some have been lowered as well."

"The immediate result for independent students is that all of this must be passed [as part of the Higher Reauthorization Act] by Oct. 1 of this year," said Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association.

Financial aid forms normally sent to students now for fall, 1987 may be late, Ozer warned, blaming the delay on "an incredible amount of confusion" over who will qualify and who won't.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Opera provides different experience for Brainard

By DEB SHAULIS
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Take it from someone who knows — "it's something different than any other theatre you'll experience."

That experience is *The Threepenny Opera*, and the knowing someone is F. Wesley Brainard, who plays the role of Filch in the latest University Theatre production.

The show "illuminates the lower nature of man," said Brainard. "From the very beginning there's a tone of hard core, earthy people."

"The things happening on stage are outrageous, terrible," said Brainard. "In the end, it does make you think and, hopefully, affects people in a positive way rather than negative."

Brainard, a 1985 graduate of Niles McKinley High School and sophomore theatre major, found

the show troubling for the performers as well as the audience.

"I remembered *The Boyfriend* and what fun it was. But I didn't like this at first," said Brainard, a veteran of four other YSU productions.

"I'm seeing through the literature of it and I'm enjoying my part now," said Brainard. "People are beginning to realize what they're doing and they're enjoying their parts."

"Now it's becoming a fun show. Nobody thought it could be a fun show," said Brainard.

At times when the cast is supposed to be in character, "it's hard not to laugh," said Brainard, because of the characters he interacts with.

Filch "probably is the most cheerful character in the play," said Brainard of his character. "If there's anything that's going to bring cheer to the play, it's Filch."

The lyrics of the play's songs

can be as startling as the dialogue. "If you listen to them, they'll probably shock you," said Brainard.

"You don't have to hear the lyrics to get what the song is trying to convey," added Brainard, who called the dancing in the play "mood-creating movement."

The practice schedule has been "rough and rigid," said Brainard, who is carrying 14 credit hours this quarter. Since the beginning of January, the cast has practiced three hours every weeknight. Gradually, practices were lengthened and held on weekends as well, leading up to dress rehearsals. See Brainard, page 16



Reminiscing: F. Wesley Brainard, currently appearing in *The Threepenny Opera*, starred with Juliann Cortese in *The Mousetrap* last spring.

Music ensembles present annual concert

By DEB SHAULIS
Jambar Entertainment Editor

YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will share the spotlight when both groups present their annual Winter Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, in Kitecawley Center's Chestnut Room.

The Concert Band, directed by Las Hicken, will highlight the career of a famous musician in "A Tribute to Irving Berlin." Featured songs in this tribute include "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "White Christmas," and "God Bless America." See Concert, page 16

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Storytelling group captures audience attention in show

By **DEB SHAULIS**
Jambar Entertainment Editor

It's not easy to capture a child's interest, but the combination of music and folklore presented by The Storytellers Wednesday in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room, kept Youngstown area children interested.

The Detroit-based group, appearing as part of YSU's Black History Month activities, performed modern and ethnic music on unfamiliar instruments and told stories for Youngstown area schoolchildren.

The Storytellers present the music and stories in "an ethnic kind of way," said member Robert Allison. Stories told by the group may be folk tales, such as those told on Southern plantations in the 19th century.

Others are taken from African folklore or the lives of prominent black Americans, according to

Allison. The group's less-than-familiar instruments, including

thumb piano, gongs, conga and steel drums, come from the members' personal collection.

Some of the instruments are authentic, while others are recreations.

The members find it necessary to update the stories they tell. "Certain stories are more effective for certain age groups," said Robert Allison. "From kindergarten to third grade, and from 4th to 6th grade, is a big difference."

The Storytellers' show is "not a sub-conscious thing, like watching TV or cartoons," said Ahsia Allison. Young viewers tend to react to the music as much as changes in voice pitch, she added.

The Storytellers' schedule is most demanding during the late winter and early spring months. During the summer months, the Storytellers perform regularly at cultural art fairs, libraries and children's museums.



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Once upon a time: Ahsia Allison and members of The Storytellers put a story to music for a young audience Wednesday in the Ohio Room.

On the Town

Youngstown Playhouse - *The Gin Game*, a Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, continues at the Playhouse this weekend. Show times are:
8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20
8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21
7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22
The Gin Game deals with adult themes and contains some strong language. For ticket information, call the box office at 788-8739.

Pal Joey's - This weekend's specials at Pal Joey's, 131 Lincoln Ave., include:
Friday night, schnapps
Saturday night, watermelons and kamikazes

Varsity Club - 1340 Logan Ave., (2 blocks from State Chevrolet), Hours: 7:30-2:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 10:2-30 a.m. Saturday, noon to 1 a.m. Sunday.
Friday, Feb. 20, DJ (Pizza Night)
Saturday, Feb. 21, DJ

Park West - 114 Javit Court, Austintown, 792-6006, Hours: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. (kitchen) and 11-2 a.m. (lounge) Monday thru Friday, 4-11 p.m. (kitchen) and 4 p.m.-2 a.m. (lounge) Saturday and Sunday.
Friday, Feb. 20, The Urge
Saturday, Feb. 21, Sir Vince, DJ

VIP Entertainment Complex - 905 Great East Plaza, On-the-Strip in Niles, Hours: 4 p.m.-12 a.m. Monday thru Wednesday, (kitchen & lounge), 5 p.m.-12 a.m. (kitchen) and 5 p.m.-2:30 a.m. (lounge) Thursday thru

Saturday. Appearing this weekend:
Friday, Feb. 20, The Works - Razzies Lounge
DJ - Grand Ballroom
Saturday, Feb. 21, The Works - Razzies Lounge
DJ - Grand Ballroom

University Theatre - *The Threepenny Opera* opens this weekend in Ford Auditorium. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21. For ticket information, call the University Theatre box office at 742-3105.

Pogo's Pub - 214 Rayen Ave., Youngstown, 743-6615. Open 7 days a week 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Specials at Pogo's this weekend include:
Friday, Feb. 20, DJ
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Friday, Feb. 20, Sky Force
Saturday, Feb. 21, The Urge
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Friday, Feb. 20, Fabulous Flashbacks
Saturday, Feb. 21, Five Sensations

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SPORTS

YSU set for weekend battles

By **RUSSELL FARMINTINO**
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Penguins, fresh off an exciting overtime win over Morehead State Monday, will try to keep the momentum of that win going as they venture on a two game road trip to finish out the regular season this weekend.

The Penguins will travel to Clarksville, Tenn. Saturday night to battle the Austin Peay Governors. YSU will then venture to Murray, Ky. Monday to play the Murray State Racers in the regular season finale for the Penguins.

In both games Coach Mike Rice's cagers will be hoping to gain revenge for losses earlier this season at Rosselli Court.

YSU was the victim of the Governors earlier this season, 74-68. Peay was paced in that game by their standout guard Lawrence Mitchell with 19 points.

Rice commented, "Austin Peay is probably playing the

best basketball in the OVC right now. We're going to have to play awfully well down there."

The Racers come into the contest fourth in the OVC standings with a 6-5 conference mark, 14-10 overall. Peay is led by Mitchell, who is currently second in the OVC scoring race to the Penguins Tilman Bevely with a 22.8 points per game average.

Austin Peay's Coach Lake Kelly figures to round out the rest of his starting lineup with Tony Raye, Darryl Bedford, Richie Armstrong and Mike Hicks.

Rice's squad will be looking to reverse their defeat to Murray State Monday night.

Their previous encounter this year saw the Penguins on the short end of a 61-58 final. YSU battled back in that contest from a ten point first half deficit to take a six point second half lead. The Racers then came back themselves to take the three point victory.

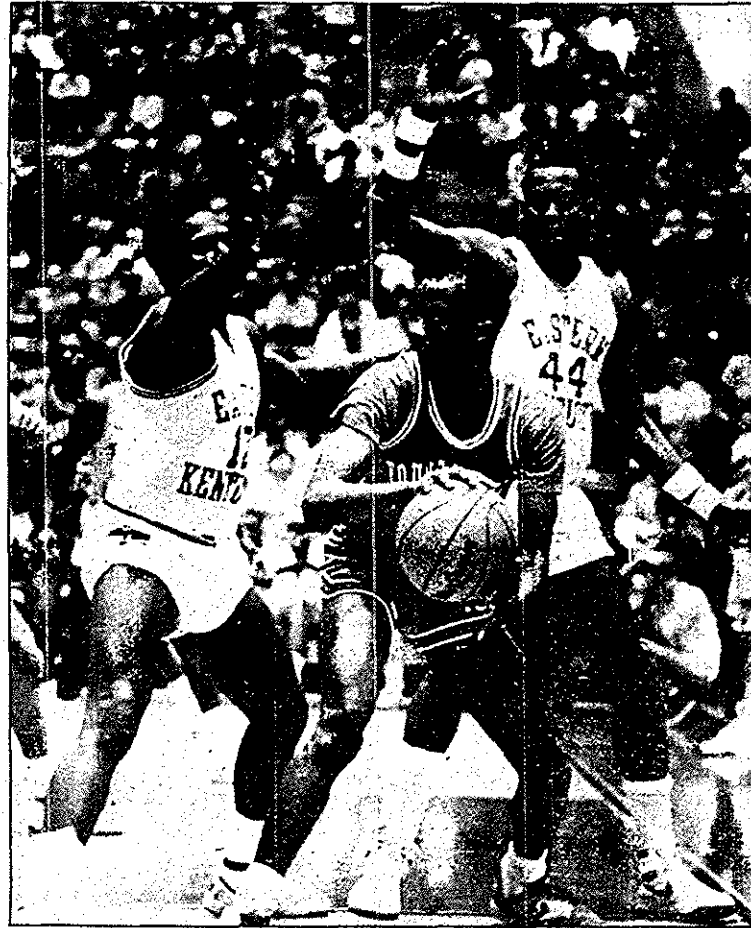
In addition to hoping to

revenge that heartbreaking loss, the Penguins are hoping to possibly move into sixth place as this year's campaign winds down.

Murray is currently in sixth place in the OVC, a half-game ahead of YSU. Two Penguin victories could move them into that position and a better position going into the OVC post-season tournament.

Rice is expected to go with his same starting five for the two weekend contests. In addition to Bevely, look for John Robinson, Jim Gilmore, James Wilson and Robert Johnson to start for Rice. Johnson will be ending his outstanding Penguin career with these contests.

Bevely has a chance to put a fine topping on his great season. The junior star can add his name to the YSU record books this weekend by scoring 46 points. This total will give Bevely exactly 1,000 over his three year career at YSU. Bevely will become only the fifteenth Penguin to reach the mark.



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Boxed In: Penguin guard John Robinson looks for a little help from his teammates during recent action.

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Planning meetings will be held once a week throughout Spring Quarter.

This is your opportunity to take part in planning a major campus event. Freshmen to seniors welcomed! Committee members and Homecoming student leader positions being sought.

Stop by the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley and sign up today!!

Further information will be mailed to you.

Deadline: Thursday, March 15

Interviews will be held the following week for the chair position, only.

Homecoming is co-sponsored by Student Government.

Basketball pairings announced

By **GEORGE RUSNAK**
Jambar Sports Reporter

Editor's Note: This issue of The Jambar marks the beginning of a new column devoted entirely to YSU Intramurals. This regular feature will cover most of the intramural events of the previous week. The column will appear in every Friday edition of The Jambar and highlights scores, standings and the personalities surrounding YSU Intramurals.

Sunday, Feb. 22, marks the beginning of the playoffs in basketball. Play begins at 9 a.m. at Stambaugh Stadium. Here are the first round pairings in the men's division:

Enforcers vs. Tri-Pods
Dream Team vs. Gigolo
Salty Bros vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

30 Minutes of Agony vs. ICL's

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Smalltown Boys
6-Men vs. Them
Jr. AICHE vs. Hawks
Stone Ponies vs. Idolmakers

The women's playoff pairings are:

Nuggets vs. B.S. and Co.
P.J.'s vs. Hs'ers

Congratulations to the winners of the intramural wrestling competition. Those champions are: Kevin O'Neill in the 118 pound division; Chris Leone in the 126 pound class; Garry Lallo in the 134 pound category;

Theopolis Washington in the 142 pound division; Brian Murcer in the 150 pound class; Cedric Mims won the 158 pound category; Brian Nobbs took the 167 pound class; Joe DiTommaso was champion in the 177 pound section; Dennis Bowers took the 190 pound title; and Tony DiTommaso was the heavyweight champion. The Masters took the team championship.

In intramural arm wrestling the following were winners: Chris Leone, Themis Karadimkis, Jim Leone, Ken Emch, Geno Rubino, T.C. Coleman, Larry Pilson and Dan Ohl. Congratulations to these champs as well.

The Masters defeated the Manipules 3-2 in floor hockey action to take first place in Division 2. Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are tied in Division 1.

In the women's standings, P.J.'s is in first with a 2-0 mark in floor hockey action.

IEEE beat the Manipules to stay in first place in Division 1 of men's volleyball with a 5-1 mark. The Circuit Breakers and the Palestine Tigers are tied in Division 2 with 5-1 marks, respectively.

P.J.'s leads women's volleyball Division 1 with a perfect 7-0 record. The Smashers are 6-0 in Division 2 and the Sigma Phi Epsilons are 9-0 in Division 3 play.

The bowling roll-off takes place at Wedgewood Lanes, 9 p.m., Feb. 22. West Side A.C. take on the Sigma Alpha Epsilons and the Masters take on the Sigma Phi Epsilons.

Finally, remember that the deadline for 2-on-2 basketball registration is Feb. 23, in Room B101, Tod Hall.

Lady Penguins look for two weekend victories

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Lady Penguins can round out their season on a high note this weekend as they prepare for battle with two OVC foes, Austin Peay and Murray State.

Coming off two consecutive home victories against Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State, the Lady Penguins are currently in fourth place in the OVC standings.

Lady Penguin Head Coach Ed DiGregorio is planning on starting at guards, Stephanie Coie and Carol Nee. At the forward positions, Dorothy Bowers and Tanja Simone will probably get the starting nod. Margaret Somple is expected to start at center.

YSU will battle the Austin Peay Lady Governors Saturday night. In their previous meeting the Lady Penguins were the victors 71-58, highlighted by Bowers 31 point 12 rebound effort.

Since that meeting the Lady Governors starting line-up has taken on a new look. Head Coach Marvin Williams has gone to a younger starting squad as the season winds down.

Freshman center Sandra Maxwell has broken into Austin Peay's starting five since the last

meeting. Lady Penguins mentor DiGregorio regards the freshman as "very dangerous."

DiGregorio expects Bobbi Steiff, Melissa Heatherly, Tanya Armstrong and Glenda Clifton to round out Austin Peay's starting lineup.

Following the Saturday contest, the Lady Penguins will venture to Murray, Kentucky, to battle the Murray State Lady Racers.

In their earlier meeting this year, the Lady Penguins beat Murray 88-60. Coach DiGregorio regarded that victory as "the best game we've played all year."

Murray State comes into the fray with a 15-9 overall mark and a 6-5 record in OVC play. They are currently third in the OVC standings.

DiGregorio calls this game, "a must win." The Lady Penguins coach plans on making full use of his bench with a constant shuttling of players in the game. "It's no longer a five player game," commented the coach.

Bowers has a chance to enter some select company in the YSU record books this weekend. The junior standout is only 23 points shy of the 1,500 point mark of her career. The only other Lady Penguins to reach that goal are Wanda Grant and Danielle Carson.



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Going for two: Lady Penguin guard Tanja Simone goes for the lay-up in a previous match-up at Beechly Center.

YSU STATS

Men			
Player	Avg.	Rebs.	Asts.
Bavely	23.8	174	69
Gilmore	10.6	155	91
Johnson	10.7	143	24
Robinson	11.9	87	86
Wilson	11.2	138	36

Women			
Player	Avg.	Rebs.	Asts.
Bowers	24.1	223	32
Burkett	9.2	110	30
Coie	6.6	74	103
Simione	11.7	72	146
Somple	5.3	125	17

OVC Standings

MEN	
Middle Tenn.	10-2 (20-4)
Akron	8-4 (19-6)
Morehead State	7-4 (13-11)
Austin P.	6-5 (14-10)
Eastern Kentucky	6-5 (13-10)
Murray St.	4-7 (11-13)
YSU	4-8 (11-14)
Tenn. Tech	1-11 (6-18)

WOMEN'S	
Tennessee Tech	11-1 (18-5)
Middle Tenn.	10-2 (15-7)
Murray State	6-5 (15-9)
Morehead State	6-6 (12-12)
YSU	5-7 (12-13)
Akron	5-7 (11-13)
Eastern Kentucky	3-8 (8-16)
Austin Peay	0-11 (6-15)

Swimmers ready for meet

YSU — Swimming coach Tammy Swearingen will find out just how good her lady swimmers are this weekend. The YSU womens swim team will be competing in the tough Penn-Ohio Swim Meet at Cleveland State.

"They're a great bunch of girls. They've pulled together and worked hard all season," Swearingen said of this year's squad.

The women enter the tournament with a 6-7 mark on the campaign.

Wright State, Mt. Union, Westminster, Mercyhurst, Ohio Northern, Wittenburg, And Gannon will be competing in addition to YSU and host Cleveland State.

"The two teams to beat will be Wright State and Cleveland State," Swearingen said. "Wright State is deep and strong, they've already qualified for the NCAA Division Two finals. Cleveland will be looking to knock off Wright; they'll probably be a bit more intense," she added.

The Penguins swim mentor is looking for some great performances from her team, especially from standout Carol Sipka.

"I expect Carol to finish in the top six in the events she swims," Swearingen commented. The senior captain is expected to compete in the 100m butterfly and in the 50m, 100m and 200m freestyle.

The coach is also looking to Pam Straniak and Carla Mosur to help lead the attack.

"Pam should be in the top eight in the 100m and 200m breaststroke. Carla will be a top finisher in her events as well, the 50m and 100m freestyle, the 100m butterfly, and the 100m backstroke," Swearingen said.

Pal Joey's Campus

Monday

WHOT's Mark French playing

Top 40 Music

* AIR BAND CONTEST *

winner \$100 2nd. place \$50

all finalist receive Pal Joey's T-Shirt

Tuesday

Pool Tournament
details available at the bar!

Quarter Night

Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday

...always known for friendliness and prices
coming soon...Beach Party!

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, Kali-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 emcees this sizzling event as airbands compete by playing their favorite beach tunes! A beachwear fashion show intermission will be presented by Kali-Dean designs.	POOL PARTY: BIG SPLASH CONTEST 1 - 3 p.m. BEEGHLI POOL Bring your bathing suit and dive in at the Surf's Up pool party! Raft races, cannonball contests and more! 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. Sorry, no tickets will be sold at the door!
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.			

Brainard

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this past week.

Brainard also helped build the set of the play as a student in a stage craft class, which requires 40 hours of lab work.

Other activities, including his job as worship leader of Chi Alpha, YSU's chapter of the Christian Fellowship fraternity, also demand much of his time.

Of all the types of theatre he has been involved with, comedy is his favorite because "it's a neat feeling making people laugh," Brainard said.

Brainard plans on taking the stage again at YSU, but he'll be working behind the scenes rather than center stage.

"I've got to learn other parts of the theatre — it's not just acting."

Concert

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Soloists for this tribute include Angie Peluso on french horn, Kurt Schnader on trumpet and Sam DeMello on trapset.

Oboist Joe Sarra will be the featured soloist for the "Symphonic Suite," also performed by the Concert Band.

Graduate assistant John Venesky will conduct the Concert Band in "Whitewater Festival" by David Shaffer.

Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor Overture," to be performed by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, features soloists Chuck Curry, Joe Sarra, Matt Ferraro, Steve Ley and Tony Fontana.

Featured soloists in "El Camino Real," conducted by Joseph Edwards, will be Jeff Fisher on oboe and Mary Oleskiewisz on flute.

Soloists Oleskiewisz, Kevin Bain, Tracy Guerin and David Schoff, as well as the entire Wind Ensemble's percussion section, are featured in "Australian Variant Suite."

Bookstore

Continued from page 1 students); look at allocation of space in the bookstore; and look at the computer system currently in use, to see if it is meeting the needs of the bookstore.

Connor said that the bookstore is currently developing a "tentative mission" for the store which they will put in writing, and that the plans Hirsch mentioned are ones they have been working on throughout the year.