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"Middle age is when you've met so many people that every new person you meet reminds you of someone else."  
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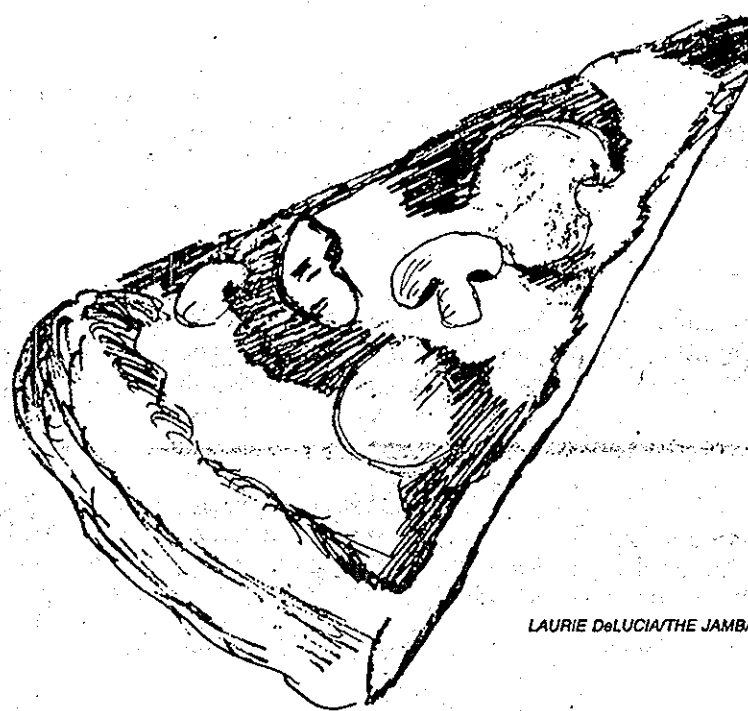
## Fast food appeals to college crowd

By LISA M. SOLLEY  
Jambar Managing Editor

Because of the fast-paced style of a college, many students are forced to eat on the run. Quick service and accessible food are contributing factors in the coupling of college students and fast food.

Fast food chains are rapidly growing across the country. Louisa Marchionda, MA, registered dietician and instructor, said she recently read a national pollsters report stating that between 1970 and 1980 the consumption of fast food meals by the public has increased 300 percent. She also said the report noted that 200 customers order a hamburger every second and 6.7 billion patties are served annually.

The fast pace styles of schools and colleges has enticed the fast food chains to expand their operations to these locations. Numerous students are finding the accessibility and quick service along with the food very appetizing. Is nutritional value being traded for a fast, easy food intake? This is a question many nutritionists are asking.



Laurie DeLucia/The Jambar

Marchionda posed the nutritional question of fast food to area food suppliers surrounding the YSU campus. Her fall Normal Nutrition Laboratory class conducted a random sampling of eating places frequented by YSU students. The places surveyed included The Brass Rail, vending machines, Dairy Queen, Burger King, Campus Lounge, Pub, Inner Circle, Arby's and the Terrace Room. (See chart for results.)

The main project for the class was to go to these establishments and order a typical meal that students might order for lunch.

The cost of the lunches ranged from \$1.10 to \$3.95 and the calorie levels ranged from 170 to 950 per single meal.

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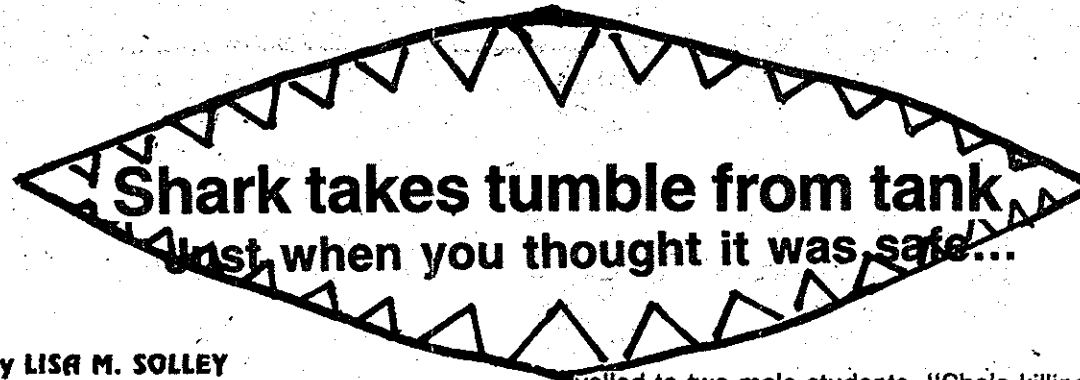
Overall, the lunch that was least expensive and held the most nutritional value was a broccoli and cheese potato from Arby's or one slice of whole wheat cheese pizza with six ounces orange juice from the Pub.

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Lisa M. Solley/The Jambar

A close watch: Barbie watches the "shark."



By LISA M. SOLLEY  
Jambar Managing Editor

Vicki Vidrios wanted to make her friends laugh so she stood on a chair in Kilcawley's Copy Center and pretended to swim atop the cardboard waves decorating the windows.

It turned into a real scream when she descended from the waves and knocked over the aquarium, sending the finned inhabitants to flap in tiny puddles on the tiled floor.

Just when students thought it was safe to get their notes copied, Jaws had escaped.

Yes, the two gallon tank was holding a shark. The early morning joke turned into sink or swim time. A state of confusion erupted as Vidrios stood agasp as the gills searched for some H<sub>2</sub>O.

Fellow worker Patti Felde, who was outside observing Vidrios' imitation of Esther Williams, came rushing in to view the accident. Felde then calmly stepped out of the Copy Center's door and

yelled to two male students, "She's killing our fish."

Vidrios made the spectacular event visible hours later. In an excited voice with head tilted, elbows bent and arms tucked in she imitated the flapping of the fish on the floor and explained how she thought she had killed them.

She began her story by explaining how she was standing on a chair, showing her friends the fin she had made of paper. "I was pretending to swim over the waves," she said with arms rotating over her head.

"I must have bumped the aquarium when I was getting down. All I could think of was, 'oh, my God.' I didn't even attempt to pick up the little fish on the floor."

The two males who heard Felde's cry of help, promptly entered the Copy Center to help the damsels in distress. Armed without harpoons, hooks or even playtex living gloves, they were

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## Counseling Workshop stresses assertive behavior

By SAM VARGO  
Jambar Staff Reporter

If you have a problem in the area of test taking or you sometimes suffer from writer's block or maybe you have a hard time controlling your anger, then the Counseling Service Office can help you.

The office runs a continuous workshop program to help YSU students in these and in many other areas.

The workshops are free to YSU students and teach new and practical ways to deal with problems that come from just being human. Interested students can register by calling 742-3056.

There were 31 such workshops held winter quarter; a new schedule for spring quarter will be available soon. These workshops are a division of Student Services, and while most students attending these workshops fill a HPE requirement, the workshops can be used to help in an area that cannot be solved in the classroom, or in discussion with one's friends.

An assertiveness workshop was held Wednesday, and was conducted by George Letchworth, Counseling Services. Letchworth explained the best way to

handle other people is through assertiveness. He urged all students in attendance to be assertive, rather than passive or aggressive.

Letchworth discussed the three areas in which one reacts to other people and situations. He said that the nonassertive, passive type will not deal with the other people at all. If the nonassertive is in an argument, that person will try to avoid any conflict at all, probably through some means of escape.

The aggressive person will react to other people and conflicting situations with anger and abusive behavior. This type is always out for number one, and will not only be angered by a situation, but will also attack the individuals that are in the middle of the conflict, Letchworth explained.

The best part of being assertive is that you don't make as many enemies as the aggressive individual, and you don't let people take advantage of you like the passive type.

Assertive people hold to their rights, but try to resolve a conflict to the benefit of both sides. This, Letchworth said, is the most beneficial way to deal with others for your sake and theirs. Assertive types neither "give

in" nor do they "get into another person's face" by attacking them in a personal way, as the aggressive personality type will do.

Letchworth said that "a behavior will continue as long as there is some reinforcing quality, whether it will be a positive or a negative situation, there will always be some sort of reaction."

Letchworth also stated that "assertive people choose for themselves, but even if you assert yourself, you still may not get what you want."

Letchworth pointed out a very familiar area both faculty and students will recognize. If a passive type gets a grade not up to the standards the student's preconceived grade was, the student will not approach the professor at all. The aggressive type will attack the professor with such threats as "I know big people in big places," or, "I'm going to take this to the grievance committee."

But the assertive type will let his disappointment known in the way of telling the professor how he feels about the grade. He will also ask how he can improve his performance to get a better grade on future tests.

### Cedar Point recruits workers

YSU — Cedar Point Amusement Park representatives will be on hand next Tuesday and Wednesday completing interviews for summer employment.

Three representatives will interview YSU students of all majors wanting to earn some extra money during their break from college courses.

Career Services urges students to sign up in Room 3025 Jones Hall before next week. However, Cedar Point will interview students who arrive on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Positions are available in housekeeping, ride operations, merchandising and food service.

### Founding dean retires after years of service to YSU business school

NEWS SERVICE — YSU's Robert L. Miller, a professor of accounting and finance and founding dean of the School of Business Administration is retiring after 40 years of service.

A dinner honoring him has been set for 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, at Fonderlac Country Club. It has been arranged by Alpha Tau Gamma, the accounting honorary society and the dean's office of the School

of Business Administration under Dr. Ernest R. Nordtvedt, acting dean.

Professor Miller received his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree in 1941 and Master of Business Administration degree in 1950, both from Ohio State University.

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

dean of the School of Business at what was the Youngstown College. He was named dean in 1948 when the school was recognized as a permanent part of the institution and began granting the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree. He served as dean until Dec. 1978, when he returned to full-time teaching.

In addition to acting as dean and professor of accounting, he also served as chairman of the departments of Merchandising, Advertising and Secretarial Studies.

In 1947 Miller established the Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity, the accounting honorary. He also helped to establish its first public accounting "clinic" in 1950, which has been held annually since then.

During his tenure, Williamson Hall, the home of what is now the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration, was planned and constructed at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Phelps Street.

Professor Miller intends to continue teaching accounting courses one quarter each year under YSU's Extended Teaching Service status for retirees.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by March 4 with the Dept. of Accounting and Finance.

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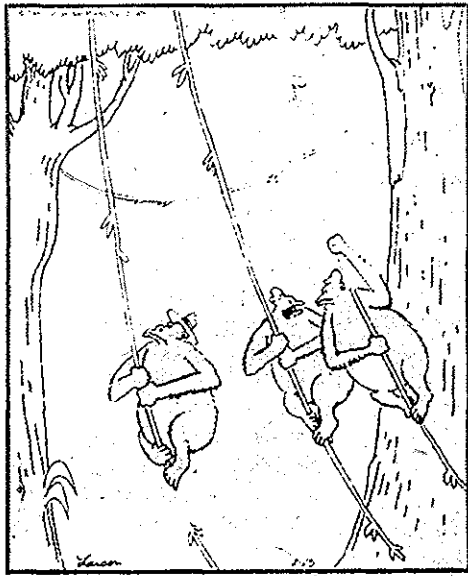
Most important, you can expect a first-rate professional environment from your instructors, facilities and fellow musicians. The Army has educational programs that can help you pay for off-duty instruction, and if you qualify, even help you repay your federally-insured student loans. If you can sight-

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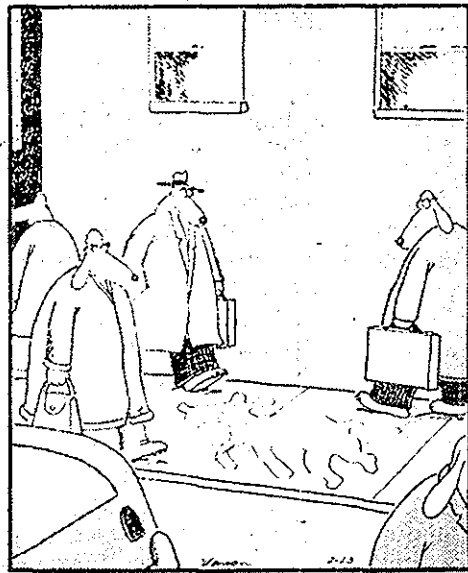


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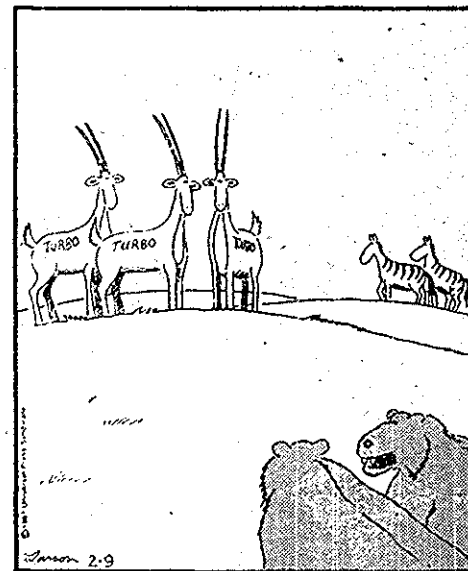
**The  
Far Side  
by Gary Larson**



"Have you noticed that? ... You get stuck swinging behind some guy who's just lollygagging along, and sure enough he'll be wearin' a hat on the back of his head."



Evidence from a dog crime



"Forget these guys."

**Retired professor dies in Florida**

YSU — Dr. Bruce T. Riley, 78, former YSU professor and department chair, died last week in Florida, having suffered an apparent heart attack.

Riley was a professor in the philosophy and religious studies department for 27 years, having also served as department chairman. He retired in 1974.

He was also former pastor at many area United Methodist churches. He graduated from Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, in 1929 and from Boston University Seminary in 1932. He did

graduate work at Harvard University and received a doctorate from Boston University in 1940.

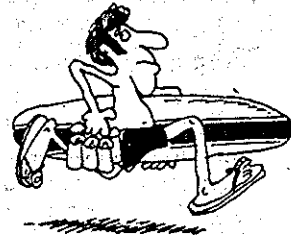
Riley had long owned and managed a grain farm in Goldfield and raised Morgan horses.

He was a member of Northeast Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church, American Philosophical Association, Society for Scientific Study of Religion, Western Reserve Carriage Club, American Carriage Association, Ben White Matinee Club in Orlando, Florida, Gustavus Grange and the Fredericktown Masonic lodge.

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FREEDOM OF SPEECH

## EDITORIAL

### For some, their only wave is in the bathtub

Surf's Up is fast becoming the premiere event of winter quarter — for that matter, the premiere event of YSU's year-long extracurricular activities.

It's the talk of the week and just about everyone wants to be at Friday night's dance. Surf's Up IV dance tickets went on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning. Students began lining up at 6:45 a.m. in front of the Information Center on the second floor of Kilcawley Center. Each student was permitted to purchase eight tickets with valid YSU student IDs.

One student acted as a cash register, making change for the others, the queue of early birds twisting around the corner, their shadows projecting in front of

the second floor window in front of the bookstore.

In a matter of 3 hours and 19 minutes, the 2,000 tickets allotted for the dance were sold, the most Kilcawley is permitted to hold at one time.

At about 11:19 a.m. the lucky ones were planning what they were going to wear for the beach bonanza. While others were wondering how they were going to tell their friends there would be no sand 'n' surf this weekend.

Then, the fun began.

YSU students started to scalp dance tickets. The \$3 tickets are going anywhere from \$4 to \$20 per ticket on the "street."

YSU has approximately

15,000 students enrolled; rarely does a campus event equal the enthusiasm displayed during Surf's Up week. The event is so popular students talk about it at the beginning of fall quarter — it even attracts students from other universities.

It truly is a shame that only a chosen "few," compared to enrollment figures, have the chance to attend the dance.

The early morning sale eliminates the chances of some working students to purchase tickets.

Next year, Surf's Up should be moved to a location enabling all who want to attend to do so. YSU enthusiasm should never be squelched by limited space.



## COMMENTARY

### The overweight bear society's obsession with thinness

I've always considered myself to be an open-minded person. I've always been objective and looked at others in a fair light — or so I thought.

Not being able to understand, I think, is one of the most frustrating dilemmas I've experienced in my 21 years.

As a journalist, you have to be able to research a situation in a short period of time and understand it even faster, in order to present the story to the readers.

LISA M. SOLLEY

I've always considered objectivity a challenge, especially when topics range from court suits to basketball scores.

I found my objectivity questioned last week when I began a story on food nutrition. The old cliché of not being able to understand until you've experienced it

yourself was slapping me in the face. As I sat before a group of YSU students, listening to their views, explanations and hardships of being overweight, I realized I didn't understand.

There was no sympathy, like if I were listening to a drug user. There was no emotional build up, like if I were listening to a person suffering from alcoholism. There was not one bit of understanding while I listened to people who were in a predicament I thought they created for themselves — being

overweight.

Objectivity, something I pride myself on, was lost. I don't know if I was more ashamed of losing my objectivity or being part of our shallow society that has no compassion.

I have been fortunate and have never had to worry about my weight. I have been active since I was a small child and I usually exercise. So why is it so hard for other people not to exercise and be conscious of their weight was the question. See Commentary, page 5

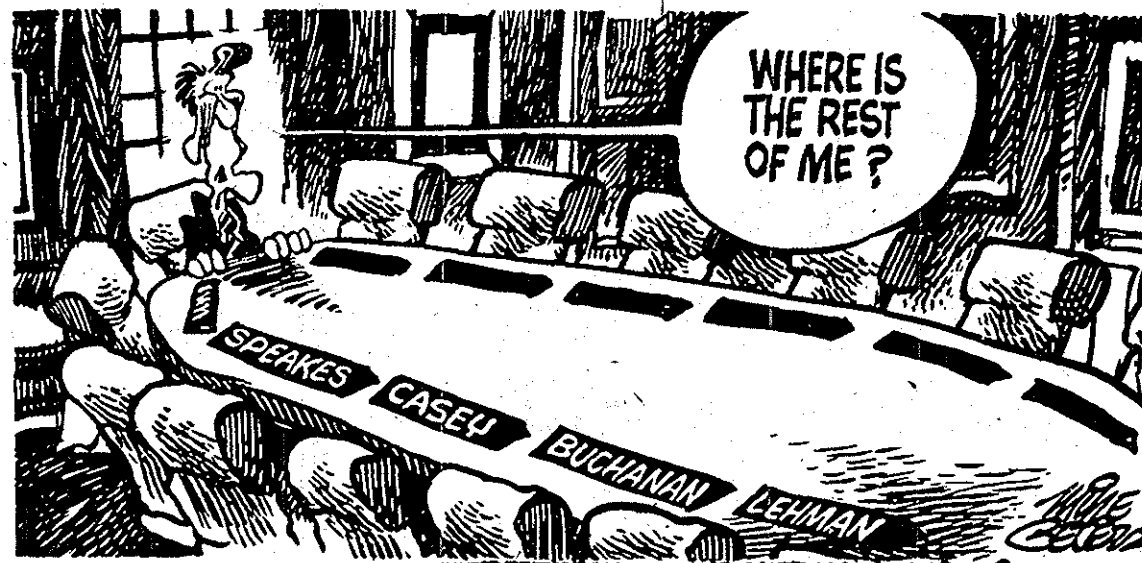
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**LETTERS**

**Relates to editorial about siblings**

Dear Editor,  
 Sharing an early morning class with two editors of *The Jambar* can be a unique and different experience, but I would like to offer a thank you to Melissa Wilthew.  
 Thank you for the wonderful "Viewpoint" on younger siblings. As I read through the article I began to recall similar conversations that I have had with my two younger sisters.  
 A year and a half ago, my youngest sister died of cancer; leaving me with only one younger sister to have these precious conversations with. Your "Viewpoint" helped me to realize just how memorable those past phone calls and first days of school were.  
 Your "Viewpoint" will help me appreciate the future phone calls of much needed advice; being as my first days of school are long gone.  
 "The small tear that started to swell in my right eye" as I read your "Viewpoint" was one of happiness as a warm nostalgic feeling came over me.  
 Once again a truly wonderful "Viewpoint."  
 Vanessa J. Moses  
 Junior, Arts & Sciences

**Forgives blunders in paper**

Dear Editor,  
 This letter is in response to Mr. Yambar's letter which appeared in the Feb. 20 issue of *The Jambar*. In his letter, Yambar accused an article written by *The Jambar* News Editor as containing "hack journalism." I too advocate professionalism in our college newspaper, but I would consider our college newspaper far from "embarrassing."  
 Journalism is, in a sense, a form of performance. And is it not the element of human error which often exists in a musical performance that lends that personal touch? Is it not this human element which enables us to better respect the abilities, as well as the inabilities, of our peers?  
 Ironically enough, an article appearing opposite Yambar's article was a touching one entitled "Viewpoint." The style and warmth contained in this editorial displays the professionalism which *The Jambar* staff members possess. Usually, I find myself reading an article twice because I didn't understand it the first time. Concerning "Viewpoint," I found myself rereading this article purely for enjoyment purposes. Experiencing an article such as the forementioned somehow makes me forget any "blunders" I may have  
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**Commentary**

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 tion causing battle in my mind. These people are conscious of their weight, it's just doing something about it that's the hard part.  
 Something that is so easy for some is very hard for others. This simple fact is one every one of us faces — we just don't associate this plight with health and beauty.

Overweight people face more than a personal battle; they face a society that associates beau-

ty with being skinny. Societal norms are hard to change. It is just too bad that society couldn't see the hurt on some of the faces when other group members said they wouldn't ask someone out if they were overweight because they were concerned about their appearance and how they looked.  
 The negative views we express to people who are

overweight only add to the negative view of themselves. The problem mounts. Although beauty lies within the eye of the beholder, maybe we should consider the source. To be thin is not to be beautiful. To be beautiful is to be happy, healthy and positive about yourself.  
 I'm not sorry for my previous perceptions, but thankful for my present understanding.

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# COLLEGE LIFE

Students On The Move

## Senior gains wealth of theatre experience

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar News Editor

### YSU professor lends helping hand

YSU senior Michael Angelo Tortora said he considers himself very lucky that he's been given the chance to hone his skills while he's still a student.

And YSU theatre audiences have been given the chance to see those skills — skills of light designing, scene designing, costume designing and acting.

Tortora has dipped his hands in all these areas — and has

done so for the past four years.

Tortora, a senior F&PA major with an emphasis in technical theatre, will graduate this spring, but will leave with a vast amount of experience under his belt.

"I've been very lucky. I've learned by doing — and if you're good the faculty will let you design."

At YSU, he designed the lighting for such shows as

*Three Penny Opera, Romeo and Juliet, Mousetrap, Moon for the Misbegotten, Out Here On My Own and The Rimers of Eldrich.* He designed costumes for *The Lady's Not for Burning*



Preparation: Michael Tortora adjusts a gel on one of the stage lights in Bliss Hall's scene shop.

Lavorata.

How does Tortora find the time to accomplish all that he has?

"I'm always afraid of being behind in work — so I work late nights and on weekends — it's just the way I am," he said.

Tortora attributes all the experience he's received in theatre to "the fantastic [F&PA] faculty" "who really pushed me," and especially to Dr. Frank Castronovo, speech communication and theatre.

"He really cares. If it wasn't for him, I would not have the portfolio of work that I have," he said. "Dr. Castronovo knew I was interested in lighting design and he had no objections to me designing shows."

Tortora's mentor, Castronovo, said, "I think Michael will do well. He takes a serious interest in his craft because he enjoys it so much."

Tortora is currently lighting assistant for University Theatre. "I love being able to control a light source, to control a mood," he said.

"I'm considered a dramatic lighting designer — I use color with the most saturation without destroying the mood."

While the University only offers one class in lighting design, Tortora said he has learned much by trial and error. "I'd rather be practicing on the job than out of a book," he said.

Although Tortora has worked extensively in technical theatre, he said that his first real love is acting. The "realist" in him has kept him from devoting his life to acting, though, he said.

Last quarter's University Theatre production of *Romeo and Juliet* marked the last onstage performance of Tortora at YSU. His role of Mercutio was "one of the best experiences of my life." He said he "could never top that role."

*Romeo and Juliet* was also one of the shows in which he played dual roles of actor and lighting designer. "I felt like I was designing and on the stage at the same time — it bothered my ego! There was just too much of me!"

While Tortora will soon be leaving YSU, he will not leave the theatre. His plans include graduate school at Wayne State University in Detroit where he

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### American Institute of Chemical Engineers

presents

#### Professor Ghorashi of Cleveland State University

topic: *External Perturbations of the Instability Waves in Free Shear Flows*

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and *A Delicate Balance* and acted in 12 roles on the main stage including *Romeo and Juliet, Hedda Gabler, A Delicate Balance, and Kiss Me Kate.*

Add to that his summers spent as scenic/technical director for Kent Trumbell Theatre where he designed their productions of *A Street Car Named Desire* and *Our Town*, his apprenticeship with John Kenley in Akron as a sophomore, lighting designer for the Youngstown Public School's *Salute to Excellence*, set worker for Frank Kenley's production of *Evita* and co-designer for the Youngstown Playhouse production of *Evita.*

While Tortora devotes much of his life to theatre, he is just as devoted to his studies — his 3.55 GPA attests to that — and to his fiancée, YSU junior, Tina



### YSU Wrap Up

**SUBMISSION OF A WRAP-UP** — The wrap-up must include signature and phone number of a representative of the group. Include the date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like it to run. It must be typed double-spaced and no more than 25 words. Deadlines are WEDNESDAY AT NOON for Friday's edition and FRIDAY AT NOON for Tuesday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadlines it will not appear.

**TODAY**

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**MONDAY**

**Movie: Speaking Our Peace** — 3-4 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. Sponsored by O.W.E.

**TUESDAY**

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**Movie: Small Happiness: Women of a Chinese Village** — 3-4:30 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. Sponsored by O.W.E.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Career Options Videos** — Career experiences of YSU graduates in over 60 majors will be shown from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Program Lounge.

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**YSU-IBM Users Group Meeting** — 4:30-6 p.m., Room 302, Meschel Hall. More hands on demonstration of building a Lotus spreadsheet for a small business. Bring a diskette.

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**UPCOMING**

**Student Government** — wishes to announce that they are seeking a representative at large. If you feel that you can take an active part in collegiate leadership, stop by the Student Government offices on the second floor of Kilcawley for information.

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**Cedar Point Summer Job Interviews** — 8:40 a.m.-5 p.m., Career Services, Jones Hall. It is advisable to sign-up ahead of time. However, walk-ins are welcome. For more information, contact Carey Robins, YSU Campus Representative at (216) 457-2409 or contact Career Services.

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Cool moves: "The Guys" show their stuff during Thursday's Airband Contest in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Suff's Cup Week IV



Sun fashions: Michelle Marco, freshman, models for Maddrags clothing store during Tuesday's show in the Kilcawley Center Arcade.



High in the sky: "The Male Lifters Plus Five" compete during Wednesday's Human Pyramid Contest.



Singin' in the sun: Wendy Gainey of the airband, "LA Club '69," plays the role of lead singer during Thursday's competition.



Bumpin': Bermuda University practices before their big match up with The Paper Chasers during Tuesday's Volleyball/Beachball competition held in the Chestnut Room.



Leadin' the way: Lead singer for "The Guys" tries his best to impress the judges but to no avail. "The Guys" didn't place in the Airband Contest.



## Newman seeks past club members' Letters

YOUNGSTOWN — If you are a former member of the YSU Newman Club, the Newman Center is looking for you, and for any memorabilia you might have from those years of activity.

The Newman Club was first started at the local college in 1937 and the first full meeting held in 1938. To mark its fiftieth anniversary, there will be Mass celebrated at St. Columba Cathedral on Sunday, April 5, followed by a dinner at Kilcawley Hall, and several special activities are being planned.

However, since there have been several shifts and changes, both in structure of the organization and in the location of its activities, records of membership and personnel are incomplete

and those responsible for the approaching celebration are asking all former members of the Youngstown Newman Club to contact that office at 747-9202 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and give them your name, address and phone number so that everyone may be informed of the forthcoming activities.

Sister Mary Ann Montavon, H.M., of the Newman Center, issued a call today for all former members, whether a graduate or not, to come and participate in the celebration and to bring memorabilia to help mark this important anniversary. Reservations for the dinner on April 5 may be made by calling the Newman Center number.

## Tortora

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will work towards a MFA in lighting design. He has an interview this Saturday to be accepted into their master's program.

"I have high hopes that I will be accepted!" he said.

Tortora said one of the reasons he chose Wayne State was because it is Castronovo's alma mater. He said he also admired their theatre's department's "character."

"I like a theatre where there have been hundreds of plays performed on their stage."

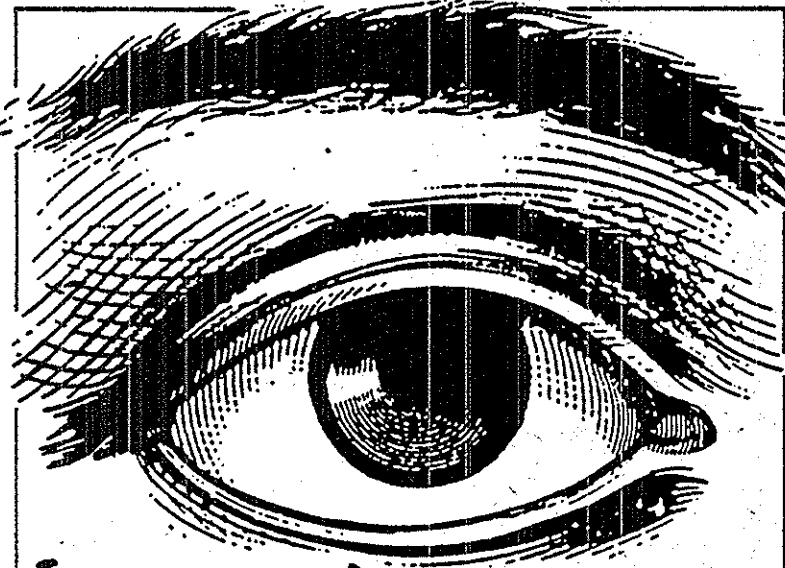
After graduate school, Tortora said he would like to work his way onto a college campus and spend summers in professional theatre.

"I'll miss YSU — the freedom, the flexibility I had here, but I'm enthusiastic about my future!"



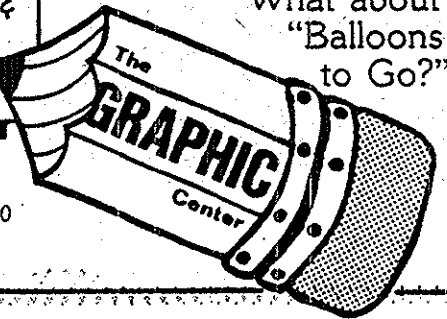
## Career moves

YSU President Neil D. Humphrey made opening remarks Monday at Alpha Mu's Career Night in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.



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noticed in past issues of *The Jambar*.

May I suggest to you, *Jambar*, possibly sharing your journalistic expertise with us and contributing your talents to "our college newspaper."

**Ted A. DiSanti**  
Graduate Assistant, F&PA

## Objects to 'garbage'

Dear Editor,

I have read a lot of garbage in your so-called "college paper" since attending YSU, but George Nelson's Commentary on the Catholic Church is by far the worst.

First of all, I cannot believe *The Jambar* would even consider printing such trash. It is obvious you were desperate to fill space. Yes, George, as you've stated you are not qualified to speak about the Catholic Church. As a Catholic I can tell you I find it offensive and disgusting that you would try to degrade priests who devote their life to their religion.

The psychiatrists study you mentioned as your basis for facts is laughable. Anyone can make a study and make it say what they want it to. Mr. Sipe's study is an obvious attempt to ridicule the Catholic Church. Forty percent of priests sexually active or gay? You make me sick to my stomach. With the shortage of priests in this country they barely have enough time to get all of their work done, let alone have affairs.

I suggest George Nelson needs to do some thinking in the future before he opens his big mouth and sticks his foot in it, if that is at all possible. I suggest you comment on things you know something about, whatever that may be.

It is no wonder *The Jambar* is always found on the floors and garbage cans of this campus.

**David Fejko**  
Junior, A&S

## Refutes info in commentary

Dear Editor,

When *The Jambar* printed George Nelson's commentary, the "Catholic Church should review the indications of the times," we felt we had to respond.

The Roman Catholic Church is a fine institution rich in tradition and an important force in the 20th century. Its viability in this era is evident in its growing congregations.

Nelson commits a serious fallacy when he insists first hand experience is necessary to perform marriage counseling. The priesthood gathers its experience from the input of millions of Catholic couples each year. Just as you don't have to be burned by a flame to communicate to another that the flame is indeed dangerous, a priest does not have to be married to understand the relationship between a husband and wife.

The statistics Nelson cites were from a former priest. Clearly this is someone with an axe to grind. "Other therapists" placed the percentage of homosexual priests as high as 40 percent. We've always been skeptical of any unnamed sources. If these figures would have held any weight, *Newsweek* probably would have used the higher numbers in the focus of their story. If Nelson doesn't think these findings might be biased, then he probably feels we should put MX missiles on canal barges and that Ron Reagan doesn't dye his hair.

Probably what troubles us most is that Nelson feels the "indications of the times" should be reflected by the Church. A rising crime rate should not cause us to rethink societal values on life and property. By the same token we should not impose on the Church the mores of a small group of priests.

Nelson invites the Catholic Church to enter the 1850s. The Church does not need your encouragement. The Catholic Church has remained a strong influence for nearly 2000 years. They have done this not by reflecting the times, but by being an important mirror which its people can look into and see a reflection of themselves.

**Andrew J. Fritz**  
Junior, Arts & Sciences

**Richard Conway**  
Sophomore, CAST

# FOOD 'N NUTRITION

## Students object to society's unappealing attitude

*Editor's Note: The following interview was conducted with a group of six YSU students. The names of the students were withheld from the story to protect*

*their identity due to the subject matter.*

**By LISA M. SOLLEY**  
Jambar Managing Editor

Slightly overweight or plain obesity, whatever the terminology, society groups it into one category — unappealing.

The 1980s have been deemed a health and fitness era, but during this period, society has left one group of people out — the overindulgers.

Another student acknowledged the fact of being conscious of her weight, but it ended there. "I think about my weight constantly, but I never do anything about it."

### Food

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The baked potato costs \$1.39 and contained about 371 calories and approximately 346 milligrams of sodium. The pizza and orange juice cost \$1.15 and provided 495 calories and 927 milligrams of sodium.

Marchionda said there is nothing wrong with an occasional fast food meal, as long as the rest of the meals a person consumes are good and well balanced.

Many nutritionists and diet experts say that fast food is not without significant amounts of certain nutrients. The majority of fast foods do provide calories, protein, carbohydrates, fats and various vitamins and minerals.

Speculation arises due to the fact that fast food is high in calories and contains high levels of sodium. According to Marchionda, fast food contains high amounts of calories, fats, sodium and is low in vitamins A and C and low in fiber.

The average of sodium in fast food meals ranged from 1,000 to 2,515 milligrams. The Food and Nutrition Board of Sciences/National Research Council has recommended 1,100 to 3,000 milligrams per day.

Fast foods provide 51 percent of the calories consumed. Fat should contribute no more than 35 percent of a person's calories according to experts.

Many nutritionists report that fast food is unfairly criticized about not having any nutritional value. An adequate nutritional value is mainly up to the consumer in what they consume and how often consumption takes place.

Three nutritional experts published a report in the March-April 1981 issue of *Dietetic Currents* for determining the contribution of fast foods to the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances established by the FDA.

The findings indicated that the calorie content of fast food meals ranged from 900 to 1,800 calories. This figure is 33 to 66

percent of the total calorie intake for young men and 45 to 90 percent of the number for women.

Marchionda said students on campus could be getting a nutritious meal if that is what they wanted. She also said that many students decide to skip meals because they are dieting. "Skipping meals only leads to binge eating," Marchionda remarked. "Calories come from fats, fried foods, greasy meats and overuse of mayonnaise and sauces."

Marchionda also said that if you eat junk food all of the time you will feel the effects many years later. "Junk food does not satisfy the appetite, it stimulates the appetite," Marchionda said.

"The last thing that students think about is the nutritional value of what they are eating," concluded Marchionda.

Once the fast-paced life style of college has ended and former students must no longer always eat on the run, they can decipher the pros and cons for themselves.

### Food Survey Results

		Calories	Proteins (gms.)	Fat (gms.)	Carbohydrate (gms.)	Sodium (mg.)
Brass Hall	Tossed Salad	307	2.35	27.3	16.1	503
	Turkey Sandwich on Whole Wheat	336	37.1	8.8	27.8	485
Vending	8 oz.	89	-	-	89	-
	1c. Chicken Soup	53	1.9	1.4	7.7	578
	1/2 oz. Pretzels	117	2.9	1.4	22.8	504
Dairy Queen	Diet 7-Up	-	-	-	-	-
	Bratler Cheese Dog	375	15.8	19.4	341	327
Burger King	Onion Relish	340	10	11	51	300
	Catsup Mustard	297	48.3	9.3	1.8	102
	DQ Meat	250	2	19	20	685
	Chicken Tenders	403	10	9	72	300
Campus Lounge	Small Fr., Fries	310	16	12	35	510
	12 oz. Pepsi	229	3	12	28	685
Inner Circle	2 slices pizza w/ cheese	144	0	0	36.9	0
	Small salad Italian dressing	308	15.8	10.8	36.8	912
Arby's	Ice Water	209	2.55	18.36	11.6	644
	Broccoli & Cheese Baked Potato	317	13.1	20.35	37	346
Terrace Room	Shells w/sauce	325	4.0	11.0	46.25	1194
	& cheese	113	8.0	53	21.45	301
	3/4 c peas	48	5.4	60	8.50	28
	1 c broccoli	83	2.3	1.60	14.80	142
	1 roll	36	-	4.10	-	49
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## FOOD 'N NUTRITION

### Anorexia almost took the life of one promising student

*Editor's Note — The student interviewed in this article is an actual student. However, the name used is a pseudonym.*

By **MELISSA WILTHER**  
Jember Editor

In 1982, when Sarah ate corn she would measure exactly a half-cup of the small yellow seeds — and eat one kernel at a time.

Sarah had taken her dieting to the extreme. She was diagnosed as having *anorexia nervosa*, an eating disorder occurring mainly in young women who become pre-occupied with their weight and diet vigorously.

Now, a 23-year-old YSU senior planning a spring graduation, Sarah remembered her junior year in high school when her dieting began. "I cut out all sweets," she recalled.

During her senior year, dieting was taken more seriously. Sarah dropped from 115 pounds to 85 pounds, her loss hidden by bulky winter clothes.

When summer arrived, her dramatic weight loss could be seen through a bathing suit.

During the summer of '82 was when my parents knew something was wrong, Sarah said.

Sarah explained how the disease took over her body and her life. "I was so scared to gain one pound. It almost seemed like a sin to gain one pound. I felt like a puritan," she said.

"At first, I felt great. I had a

### Dietary habits taken to extreme

lot of energy," she remembered. But then the disease began to take its toll. Sarah recalled how it took double the time to do her eight credit hours worth of college courses because she was so tired. She said it was hard for her to go up steps.

Not only was school work time consuming, but sitting in class was painful. "Because I was so thin, it was hard to sit on the stiff desks," she said. "Winter wasn't so bad because I could sit on my coat."

A middle child, Sarah said she tried to "outshine" her sister who is two years older. "I was the model student, the obedient daughter," she said.

Sarah recalled the diet rituals she would follow which included: chewing very slowly; never eating after 6 p.m.; and always eating sitting down.

**"I guess my desire to live was stronger than my desire to be thin."**

— A former anorexic

All food had to be measured and calories tabulated before Sarah would eat: "The calorie counter was my bible."

Sarah would eat such foods as lettuce and air-popped popcorn because they were low in calories. During the worst of the disease, she would consume 500 calories per day.

During the winter of 1983, Sarah went to see a counselor but said he was of minimal help to her. "I wasn't going to trust, let alone, listen to someone who was telling me to gain weight," she said.

Sarah recalled how the disease took over her body physically in the form of chest pains along with the physical symptoms. "My bones felt like they were coming through my body," she said.

The following summer, Sarah read a book her aunt had sent her entitled, *How to Be Your Own Best Friend*. After finishing the book, Sarah said she went downstairs and "ate everything in sight."

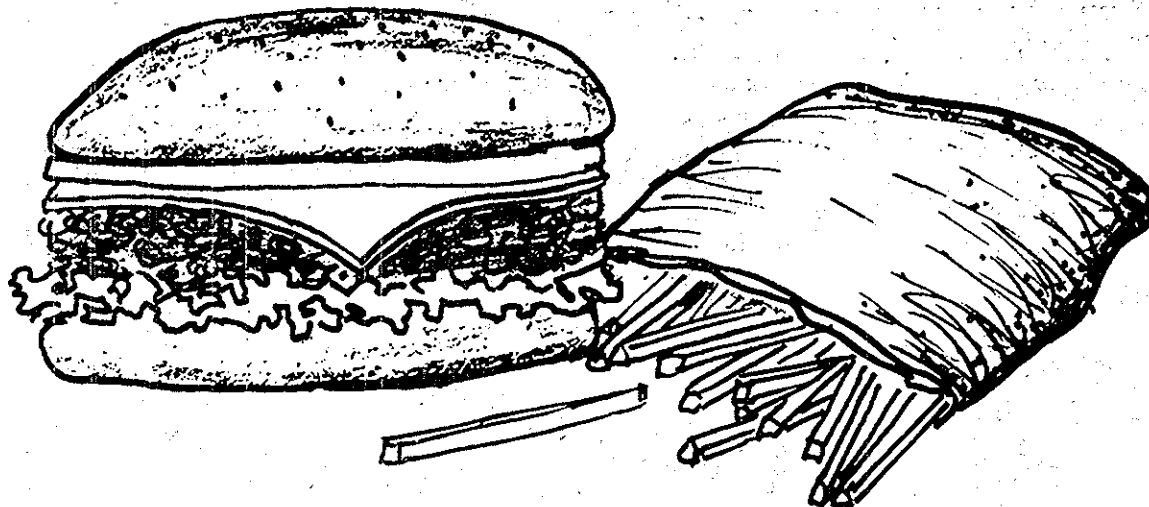
"I guess my desire to live was stronger than my desire to be thin," she said.

"If the disease would've went on for two or three months I probably wouldn't be here," she said.

High potency vitamins and vegetables are part of her daily diet. Her weight ranges from 95 to 97 pounds and Sarah said she is happy with the way she

**"Because I was so thin, it was hard to sit on the stiff desks."**

— A former anorexic



looks, although, she is still calorie conscious.

"This bagel is about 200 calories," she said, tearing it apart before chewing it carefully.

Sarah now consumes about 600 calories a day because of her slowed metabolism. "I've told this story so many times. It just doesn't seem like it happened to me," she said.

### Overweight

Continued from page 10 overall not healthy for the students on the run.

College students face a double-edged sword when it comes to eating and juggling the hectic schedule of higher education, extra curricular activities and work — convenient food that is overall unhealthy.

The majority of students in the group felt that it is hard to maintain your weight and go to college, especially a commuter-type campus like YSU.

All of the students agreed that going to classes and studying all day entices the appetite. Adding to the enticement is a break in-between classes, causing the student to be at the

University for a longer time and giving the student a break to eat.

"A commuter campus does not induce you to lose weight," one student admitted. "It's easy to get food here, it's just a short walk away no matter where you are on campus."

While the group of students found it easy to obtain food, they did not find it easy to diet and attend classes daily. "You can't expect to come to a university and get nutritious food," remarked another student.

Although YSU has a sit-down restaurant and two cafeteria styled eating establishments, the group admitted to usually eating junk food.

The task of coming to school

and staying on a diet is hard, according to the group. They said that people make them feel stupid about being on diets and the pressure they exert in getting you to eat is overbearing at times.

"A diet is a slow process and you usually don't get positive feedback which really hurts and is discouraging. Losing weight doesn't happen fast enough."

Another student remarked on the discouragement of dieting, "you feel like you're going in the right direction, but obviously you're not. I think I can lose weight by not eating. If I'm trying to diet and I eat, I feel really guilty."

None of the students in the group has a serious weight problem, according to medical

standards.

Their opinions on the way society views their weight were mutual — unappealing. Whether the student felt they were overweight or had no weight problem, they all felt that socializing and being viewed as appealing to the opposite sex was very hard if they were slightly overweight.

"Society makes being skinny sexy. Our society is first impression oriented, so how can you meet someone if you are even slightly overweight?" one student asked.

Her question was answered when a male in the group said he would not ask a girl out if she was slightly overweight. "It comes down to me worrying about my appearance and who

I am seen with."

Avoiding food was the only answer to losing weight for all in the group, however, most of them said eating was their favorite thing to do. "Eating is the biggest social thing to do around here, so how are you suppose to avoid food? If you go on a date, you usually go out to dinner," explained one of the students.

The group of students said they were all jealous of people who are thin and envious of people who have lost weight.

"I get angry with people who can eat all of the time and never gain any weight," admitted a couple of students. "I think to myself, one day, it'll catch up to them and they'll get fat."



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Surf's Up wave hits campus shore

### Surf's Up games provide winners

By **DEB SHAULIS**  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

YSU — Surf's Up isn't just a week of sun and sand — it's a week for winners. During Surf's Up Week activities, many YSU students became winners through the variety of contests held on campus.

"All the contests are going great this year," said PAC advisor and Surf's Up coordinator Lynn Haug. "The committee is just pumped."

Winning Monday's Surf 'n Slurp Milkshake Relay was the team of Becky Pavlov, Lisa Gbur and Peter Herman.

Victorious in the Beachball/Volleyball Contest, held Tuesday, were Phi Mu team members Becky Whaley. See Surf's Up, page 13



Look out rock world: The members of Suns of Beaches, first-place winners in Thursday's Air Band Show, hold their Surf's Up check for \$100. In addition, the band will compete at the Regional Air-band Contest to be held this spring at the University of Pittsburgh.

### Surf's Up rules ensure success

YSU — After what you've gone through to get Surf's Up Dance tickets, you wouldn't forget to wear your jams or sunglasses. There's one more thing you shouldn't forget — a few basic rules.

The Surf's Up Committee's checklist defines these rules to ensure that the dance is successful.

✓ Entrance to the dance will be through the Spring Street doors only, which open at 9 p.m. All other entrances will be closed.

✓ A coat check sponsored by the Non-Traditional Student Organization will be available. Students leaving additional items at the station must bring a plastic bag with name and phone number on the outside. See Checklist, page 16

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### Ensemble readies for 'Winter Dance'

By **PAMELA GAY**  
Jambar News Editor

For dancers who practice, practice, practice, the goal is to perform in front of an appreciative audience.

For the past six weeks, a "town and gown" group of 26 dancers, some from the community, others from YSU, have been practicing, practicing, practicing on routines they'll perform March 6 and 7.

On those two dates, this modern dance ensemble, which includes the dance troupe of local dance instructor Kathy Short, will present, "Winter Dance" to the public at 8:30 p.m., Ford Auditorium in Bliss Hall.

In addition to the six area high school students in Short's troupe, students from YSU and two from Liberty High School were added at an open audition held last month.

See Dance, page 13.



**Music to the ears**

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

The 24-member Dana Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Wade Raridon, presented a program of sacred and secular music during their public concert Monday in Bliss Hall.

# On the Town



**Youngstown Playhouse - *The Gin Game***, a Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, ends at the Playhouse this weekend. Show times are:  
8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27  
8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28  
2:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 1  
*The Gin Game* deals with adult themes and contains some strong language.  
For ticket information, call the box office at 788-8739.

**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. 27, DJ (Pizza Night)  
Saturday, Feb. 28, 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. 27, The Urge  
Saturday, Feb. 28, 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. 27, The Works - Razzies Lounge  
DJ - Grand Ballroom  
Saturday, Feb. 28, The Works - Razzies Lounge  
DJ - Grand Ballroom

**University Theatre - *The Threepenny Opera*** closes this weekend in Ford Auditorium. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28. 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 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Specials at Pogo's this weekend include:  
Friday, Feb. 27, DJ  
Saturday, Feb. 28, schnapps night  
Sunday, Mar. 1, draft night

**The Arcade - 570 Fifth Ave.**, Youngstown (across from Stambaugh Stadium). Appearing in The Arcade this weekend:  
Friday, Feb. 27, Sackville R&B  
Saturday, Feb. 28, Ultrasound  
Sundays, special draft prices

**Park Inn - 2622 Glenwood Avenue**, Youngstown, 788-6775. Appearing this weekend at The Park Inn:  
Friday, Feb. 27, Galaxy  
Saturday, Feb. 28, Hern Brothers

**Butler Institute of American Art - *Mainstream America: The Collection of Phil Desind*** opens Sunday, March 1 at the Butler. An opening reception, sponsored by the Friends of American Art, takes place from 1-4 p.m.

## Surf's Up

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Kimberly Orr, Vanessa Moses, John Lengyel, Scott Parker and Tony Cella.

Also held Tuesday, the Human Pyramid Competition attracted 188 participants and saw eight teams make it to the two-minute holding whistle. YSU's best detectives, com-

prising the L3 & B1 team, won Wednesday's Scavenger Hunt

Congratulations go to Suns of Beaches, the winning band in Thursday's Surf's Up Airband Show. The four-member band, consisting of Brian Quinn, Frank Cegledy, Frank Phillips and Tom Lipinski, will compete in the Regional Airband Contest this spring at the University of Pittsburgh.

## Dance

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The program is being sponsored by the YSU Dance Ensemble under Joan Wagman, YSU instructor of Health and Physical Education. She is sharing the creative task of choreographing the show with Short, current artist-in-residence for the state of Pennsylvania and former dance instructor at Penn State University.

Wagman said she feels this concert will help area residents know more about modern dance.

"There's not much opportunity here to see it; this concert will be different from anything most Youngstowners have seen before!"

What is modern dance then? Wagman explained that "it combines many disciplines, including ballet and eastern styles of movements such as

yoga." But she added, "it varies, depending on the individual dance artist."

The concert will be comprised of six pieces "ranging from 1930s jazz through current avant garde music." Wagman said she believes the program will be "moving, informative and enlightening."

"The dances cover a range of human emotions and experiences," she added.

Wagman is excited about the choreography for the performance. "I like the fact that modern dance is the kind of movement that can be suited to many body types."

"It presents a lot of room for creativity in choreography because you can use any movement you want, even gestures you see on the streets," she added.

Tickets will be available at the door each night, and are \$4.50 for the public. YSU students are free with valid ID.

## Pool Tournament

Wednesday, March 11  
at

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\$5 Registration.  
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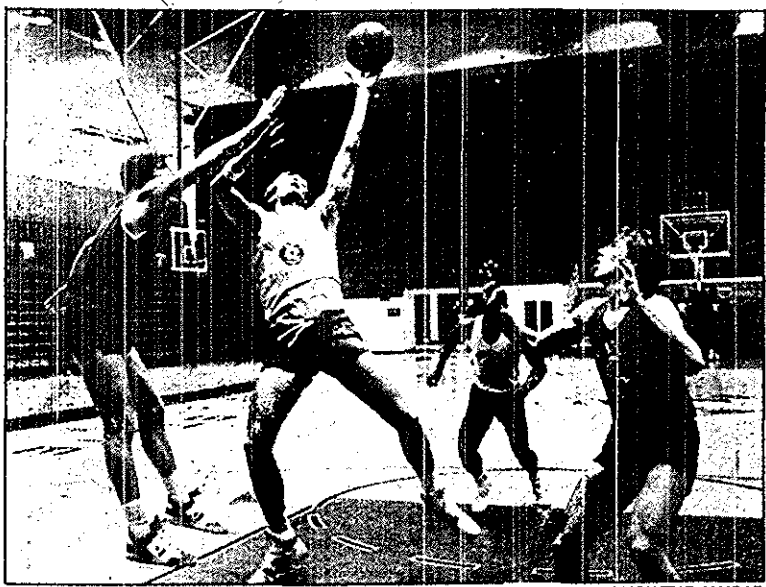
Fri. — Sackville R&B  
Sat. — Ultra Sound  
Mon. — Jazz Night



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# SPORTS

## Penguins ready for OVC Tourney



Preparing for the Zips: Coach Mike Rice's cagers are hard at work preparing for Monday's OVC game at Akron.

By **RUSSELL FARMINTINO**  
Jambar Sports Reporter

Coming off two road losses, the Penguins are preparing for OVC Tournament action at Akron, Monday night.

The Penguins will travel to Akron to take on their arch-rival the Zips.

The Zips are presently enjoying a 21-game home winning streak, dating back to Feb. 1, 1986. On that date YSU defeated Akron 65-62 marking the last time the Zips have lost on their home court.

Going into the Monday night contest, Coach Mike Rice had this to say about the Zips: "Akron is a very good basketball team, but we see this game as a chance for us to really do something."

"We're going to have to control the middle game. In the game there earlier, they outrebounded us and won. When we played here, we outrebounded them and won. So the inside game is key," Rice added.

Another key to the Penguins success in the upcoming playoffs could be their

avoidance of foul trouble, especially by senior forward Robert Johnson.

Before Monday's contest at Murray, Johnson had been limited to an average playing time of a little over fifteen minutes a contest due to foul trouble. In the Murray game he committed only three fouls and lead all Penguin scorers with 18 points.

"Robert Johnson staying out of foul trouble is a key. When Robert is in the basketball game we are a much better team. We can do things offensively and defensively, such as pressing the other team," Rice commented. "Our inside game will have to be effective with at least fifty percent shooting from our big people. Robert has to be a part of that."

Coach Rice will be hoping for better play on the road in the playoffs than his squad put together in the regular season.

The Penguins were only able to win one road game in the conference, at last place Tennessee Tech. Along the way were a couple of close losses, most notably an overtime loss

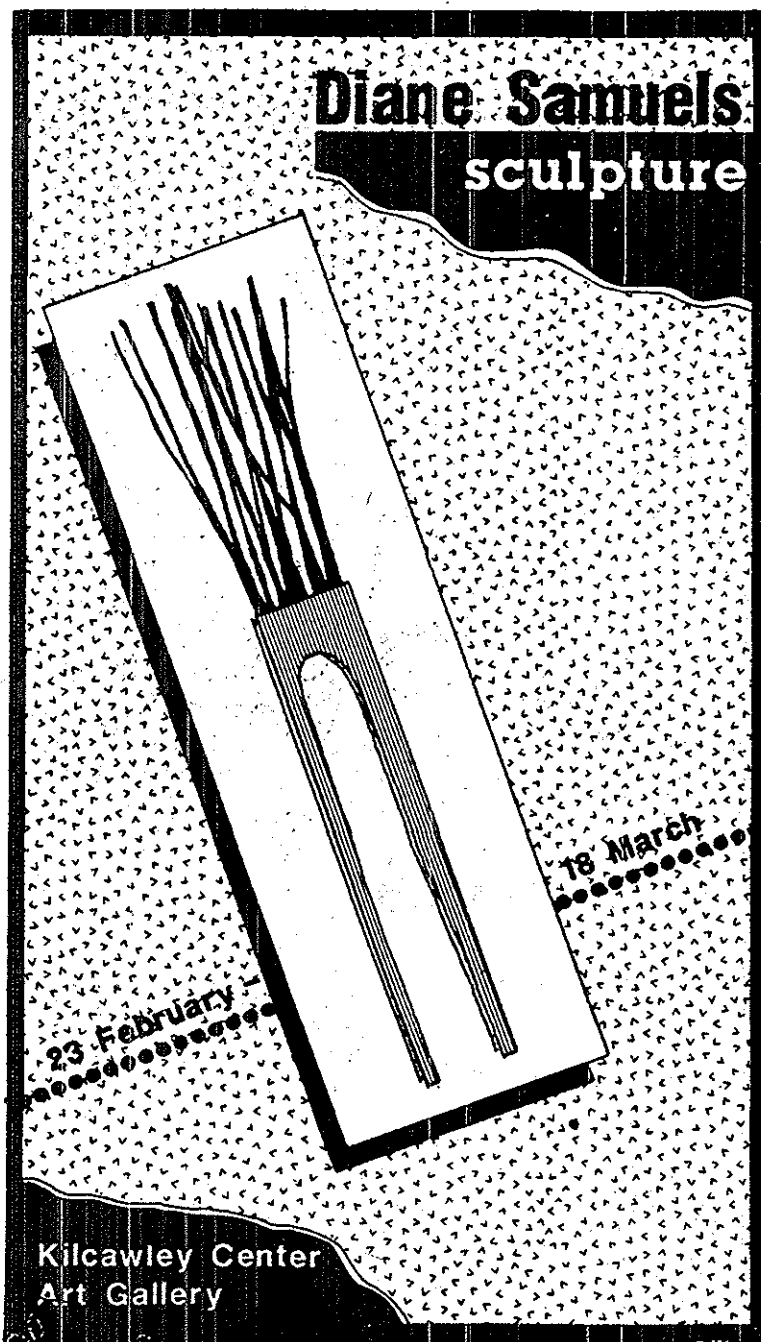
at OVC champion Middle Tennessee.

"If their was any team we wanted to play," Rice commented, "on the road in the playoffs, it was Akron. Our kids don't really see this as a road game. I believe it's much easier to play a team closer to home than it is to go down South to play."

Along with the inside game, Coach Rice believes that the outside game is going to have to be effective.

"When we played there earlier this season, we really got our outside game shut-down. Tilman [Bevely] was limited to only five shots and we scored only 46 points. The next time, Tilman got twenty shots and we won," Rice commented.

In looking over the rest of the field in the tournament, Rice said, "I believe that the two teams, other than Middle Tennessee, that have a chance to win it are Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky. Peay has the bench to go a long way and ECU has the fire power."



## Players of the week picked

By **GEORGE RUSNAK**  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The men's basketball playoffs saw Gigolo's winning in the second round over the Tri-Pods, 74-56. Other second round games included Salty Bros. over I.C.L.'s, 51-41. SAE's lost to the G-men, 54-47. The Idolmakers defeated Jr.A.I.C.H.E., 72-45.

The quarter-final pairings are as follows: Gigolo's vs. Salty Bros. and G-men vs. Idolmakers.

In the women's playoffs, H.S.er's won a closely contested game against B.S. and Company to finish in third place. The battle for first place matched with Nuggets vs. P.J.'s. The Nuggets came out on top with a 30-27 victory.

West Side A.C. grabbed the top spot in the Intramural Bowling Roll-off. The other teams placed as follows: SAE, SPE, and the Masters.

The results of the Darts Singles are as follows: for the women, Michelle Demetra ranked first, followed by Liz Chamberlain both of the ROTC-SNAFU team; the men's competition saw Ken Kuczma of the College Inn Storms garner first while Craig Schumacher of the Masters placed second.

Wallyball action saw the Smalltown Boys beat the Manipuls. I.E.E.E. defeated the Spectators and the Jam's took Inter-Varsity. Finally the

Nobodies won their match against SAE by forfeit.

Last but not least this week, in floor hockey, PKT beat the Beachslammers by a 5-4 score. I.E.E.E. was victorious over Spring Street Slap Shots, 4-2 and the APD's lost to the SAE's by a 5-3 margin. In women's play, it was the ROTC-SNAFU five, the Delta Zeta's three.

Bob Pike, owner of the Kilcawley Dairy Queen, has kindly agreed to sponsor a Dairy Queen/Jam-Bar Male and Female Intramural Player of the Week. Winners get a gift certificate good for either a Peanut Buster Parfait, a Banana Split or a medium Blizzard. The naming of these players will take place weekly in this column.

This week's winner for the men, is Marko "Andre the Giant's Little Boy" Marinkovich. Marko is participating in four intramural events this season. He has been involved in intramurals for three years and also referees some intramural games.

For the ladies, Kara Johnson takes this honor. She plays for the Nuggets and had 17 points in the women's basketball championship game. Congratulations to our winners.

Next week, we will have more fast and furious intramural action. Until then, the "Beat" goes on.



# YSU's killer 'B's' : Bevely and Bowers

By MARK S. ARP  
Jambar Staff Reporter

The year 1984 was of tremendous significance to the YSU basketball program, for in that year two outstanding local athletes graduated high school and soon after became part of the Penguin basketball family.

Those two athletes are Dorothy Bowers, from East High School and Tilman Bevely, a Campbell Memorial product.

Along with these athletes came their share of distinctive honors. Bowers, in her final season at East, collected first team awards on the All-City, All-NEO and All-State teams for her achievements in basketball.

Bevely also was elected to first team MVC, All-NEO and All-State plus was selected as the All-NEO player of the year in his senior season.

How was YSU so fortunate to acquire such gems? The underlying factor in both athlete's cases is linked to their close family ties. Both Bowers and Bevely stated that their parents wished to have them close, to home where their relatives could see them play their college hoops locally.

Bevely, a business manage-

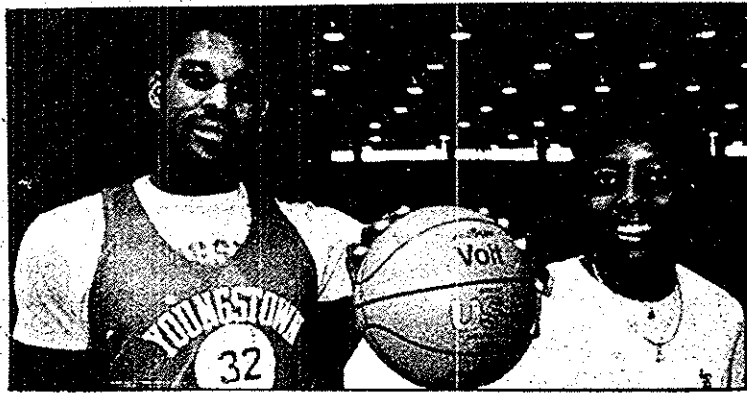
ment major, in reflection of the team's performance this year, stated, "We lost a majority of close games...I feel that if we put a little more effort towards the ends of the games, we could have come out victorious in a lot of them. We just have to regroup and play hard and win some games in the tournament."

Next year's team, however, looks very promising in the eyes of Bevely. While only losing senior Robert Johnson, the Penguins will be returning as a well experienced unit. With experienced veterans returning, plus a new group of freshman, Bevely sees the Penguins as a serious contender for the OVC next year.

Among many spectacular performances here at YSU, Bevely cites last year's Morgan State game and this year's Tennessee Tech contest as his most memorable.

Against Morgan State, he came off the bench to score 25 points and snare 12 rebounds. In the Tech game, he exploded for 55 points in the 115-87 romp.

Additionally, Bevely has recently surpassed the 1,000 point scoring plateau with a 15 point effort in Monday's loss to



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Dynamic Duo: YSU's Tilman Bevely and Dorothy Bowers.

Murray. His scoring total now stands at 1,005.

In discussing the Lady Penguins season, Bowers, a business education major, said, "I'm sad that we finished with a losing record at 13-14, and that we didn't go as far as we did last year."

She also feels that due to two ankle injuries, she wasn't quite up to par this season. Nonetheless, she has recently become only the third Lady Penguin to score 1,500 points. With health permitting, she will be a strong contender to break the all-time ladies' career scoring mark of 1,829 points held by Wanda Grant.

Like the men, the Lady Penguins will have an experienced squad for next year's

campaign, as they have no seniors graduating.

In reference to next year's squad, Bowers said, "Next year, I think that since we have all of our players coming back, we should win the OVC."

Bowers cites her two favorite performances as her freshman debut versus Middle Tennessee and last year's Kent State game.

In the MTSU game she had 15 points and 19 rebounds in a losing decision. Although she hesitates to call the Kent game memorable due to the fact YSU was defeated 91-90, she nonetheless set the ladies single game point record with 49 markers in the outing.

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## PARKING

FOR

## FRIDAY NIGHT'S SURF'S UP BEACH PARTY/DANCE

The following lots will be open for your convenience and safety until 2 a.m. and will have parking attendants on duty:

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## Shark

Continued from page 1 prepared to capture the shark and algae eater. Mario had it first, but the sucker slid out of his grasp. Michael attempted to capture the vicious meat eater, but he slid on a puddle. Where are the cameras when you need them? Finally, Felde caught the little guppy and replaced it in the half gallon of water that remained in the aquarium. The algae eater was also scooped up and replaced into wetness. Felde had done it, bravery

was displayed at its finest. The approximately three inch gray shark was returned to its tank safely. Fish heaven, via the toilet bowl, would have to wait for these two gill-breathing wonders.

The fish rescuers had made it in time to prevent a tragic end to an out-of-the-ordinary accident. The Pub would have to wait possibly until next year to have shark toppings atop pizza during Surf's Up week.

Curious bystanders who heard the screams that JAWS was loose in Kilcawley, came in

after the killer, man-eating shark was contained.

Felde and Vidrios decided to close the doors to clean up the spill. Next to the Center's No Fishing sign, they added another that read, *Under Fish attack, Come Back in 5 Minutes.*

The employees of the Copy Center were not only honored by tying for first place in the Surf's Up decorating contest, but should also be commended by replacing their Surf's Up buttons with Save the Shark buttons.

## Checklist

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✓Students wanting to purchase beer at Surf's Up must bring a valid driver's license and will receive a color-coded armband at the door.

✓Beverages may not be brought into the building and a security check will be conducted at the door.

✓Students are asked to deposit trash in wastecans to ensure that Surf's Up will continue in future years.

## Killer B's

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Both Bowers and Bevely have proven themselves to be invaluable catalysts to each of their teams, and no one can express that point more accurately than their coaches.

In talking about Tilman Bevely, Head Coach Mike Rice said, "Tilman's abilities on the basketball court are unlimited. I think it is very important in our program now and in the future to make sure Tilman gets all the help and support he can because right now he is the player of our future."

Additionally, Rice commented on Bevely's role in the upcoming first round OVC playoff game against Akron. He contends that in that game Bevely must have a good game in order for YSU to win.

As for Bowers, Head Coach Ed DiGregorio offers nothing but praise towards his star forward. "Dorothy Bowers, without a doubt is truly a fine young lady and a great athlete...She has done all of the hard work necessary to excel, not only as a basketball player, but as a person as well.

In addition to their unique basketball skills, Bevely and Bowers share a distinct closeness.

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Ed DiGregorio  
— Lady Penguins' Head Coach

They describe their bond as a little sister-big brother relationship. They confide in each other and talk to each other "just about anything," said Bevely.

When given the chance to critique each other, the admiration and respect is obvious. Said Bevely, "She does it all. She rebounds, she can score, she can get up and down the court quick, she's just awesome."

Bowers commented, "I just wish I could shoot the ball as well as he can shoot it, he's great. He does everything for his team...there's just nobody that can stop him."

### Bus to Akron

WFMJ is sponsoring a free bus trip to Monday's Akron-YSU game with the purchase of a reserved seat for the game. For more information call the ticket office at 742-3481.

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