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Making plea: Brian Scott Blevins, center, is escorted into Mahoning County Court by his lawyer R. Scott Krichbaum, left and an Austintown police officer. Blevins has been charged in the murder of YSU senior Kenmore Drake.

Suspect enters no plea

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

Brian Scott Blevins entered a mute plea last night in front of Mahoning County Judge Fred H. Bailey.

Standing before the judge in a pale blue jail jump suit, Blevins made his plea through Attorney R. Scott Krichbaum.

Bail was set at \$250,000 for the 22-year-old, who was charged Saturday in the murder of YSU student Kenmore Drake.

Over 100 spectators packed the small courtroom in Austintown. Many lined the back wall of the room as Blevins entered the room in ankle shackles, without handcuffs, accompanied by two detectives and two police officers.

When a mute plea is made, the court enters

a not guilty plea on the defendant's behalf, according to the *Ohio Rules of Criminal Procedure*. However, the defendant has the opportunity to enter a plea at a later date.

Krichbaum then presented the judge with a form to waive the right to a speedy trial.

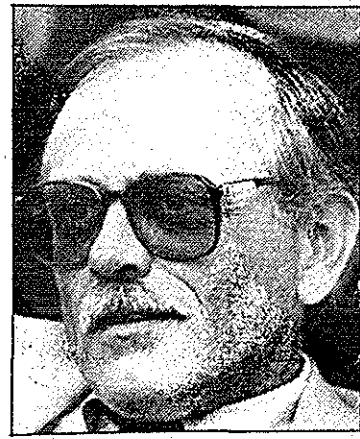
Bailey next asked the prosecutor for comments on setting bail. Dino Prassinis told Bailey, "due to the serious nature of the crime in which the defendant has been charged, we ask that bond be set at \$250,000."

After hearing the prosecutor's comments, Bailey set the bail at \$250,000 and bailiff Bob Naymick will set the date for a preliminary hearing.

The Boardman man, with blond hair shaven above his ears, stood expressionless throughout

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Campus views vary on Drake murder case



DR. TIMOTHY LYONS

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Managing Editor
and JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

A wash of emotions has flooded the YSU campus following the recent death of senior Kenmore Drake, with the majority of students and staff remaining supportive of Dr. Timothy Lyons.

Drake, who was house-sitting for Lyons, dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, was found murdered

Feb. 12. Police recently arrested a suspect, and the University has been under scrutiny due to publicity concerning Lyons' personal life, including a police report alleging homosexual behavior which was widely reported in local media.

Most students and staff questioned, though, said Lyons' personal life shouldn't interfere with his professional life.

The media and community "shouldn't make a scandal and

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Team discusses school's strengths, weaknesses

By ERIKA HANZELY
Jambar Assistant News Editor

The North Central Reaccreditation Team attended Student Government's meeting yesterday to query what the body said they felt are the strengths and weaknesses of the University.

The team is charged with the evaluation of YSU and its programs and consists of: Dr. Otto Bauer, University of Nebraska at Omaha; Dr. Warren Armstrong, Wichita State University; Dr. Marie Draper Dykes, Wayne State University; Dr. Suzanne Reid, Western Illinois University; Dr. Jean Adams, Iowa State University; Dr. David McFarland, Central Missouri State

University.

In response to the team's questions, Student Government members said they felt Career Services and services for nontraditional students were both strong points for this campus.

On the other hand, members said they would like to see a co-op program established, a change in the student grievance committee made and the right to place two students on the Board of Trustees.

In other Government business, the Constitution and By-laws committee is planning to change the requirements for representative's attendance.

The present Section 110.01 reads: "Each Student Representative is required to come and remain at the regularly scheduled meetings (Monday at 4 p.m.) until

5:30 p.m. unless duly excused by the Executive Committee of Student Government. Any member not having an excuse for arriving late or leaving early will be credited with one-half absence."

The proposed amendment of Section 110.01 in accordance with Article III, Section F., No. 3., reads: "Each student representative is required to come and to remain at the regularly scheduled meetings (Monday at 4 p.m.) until 5:30 p.m. unless duly excused by the Executive Committee of Student Government. Any member not in attendance, arriving late or leaving early will be credited with one-half absence, regardless of an excuse. Any member without an excuse will be credited one entire absence."

Actress recalls difficulties in rise to the top

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

Academy award nominee Margaret Avery, best known for her performance as Shug Avery in the movie *The Color Purple*, recalled her struggle to get to the position she currently holds when she spoke Friday night in a filled Chestnut Room.

"When you add female, over 30 and color, you're way down on the totem pole," said Avery, whose appearance was part of ongoing Black History Month observations at YSU.

"Sister...you've been on my mind," sang Avery, as she remembered growing up in a ghetto area of San Diego called Frontier Homes.

Avery said she was "a good colored girl" in school, and never quite fit in with either the black or white groups.

She said she was involved in student government and was the first black to be elected class president. She acted in the school plays but, as she illustrated for the audience, most of her parts were stereotypical black roles like a house servant.

After graduating from high school, she said she hoped to go on to UCLA. Recalling how she was eligible for a scholarship, Avery said she was passed over because she was black and a woman, and administrators felt she would get married and drop out of school.

Disgusted with herself over the incident, Avery said she even shook the hands of the men who denied her the scholarship.

Avery also recalled other incidents which occurred because of her color. Once, when Avery entered a contest in San Diego, her picture did not appear in a local newspaper because of an unwritten policy which prohibited blacks in the paper.

Avery pursued her teaching degree, though she said she wanted an acting career. "The dream to me was to act," Avery said.

After teaching a few years, she journeyed to Los Angeles to get a break in acting. Few black females were being hired for acting jobs, though, until the rise of what Avery called the "exploitation period" of the 1970s.

She appeared in many television shows and commercials during that time, but opportunities dropped off after some years. Having a daughter to care for and becoming dependent on alcohol to sleep at night, Avery recalled a conversation with her agent, who informed her she had been voted out of the agency because she was no longer a profitable client.

"That was the height of Margaret Avery's low," she said.

Avery then pursued a singing career abroad and became well-known when she heard of *The Color Purple* project from friends. The casting director was convinced she wasn't right for the part, and Avery said it took a lot of persistence just to get a reading.

"If you want to make it, it's got to be here," said Avery, pointing to her heart. "You think small, and you will be looked upon as small. Think negative, and you will be negative."



BRIAN MACALA/THE JAMBAR

In jest: Actress Margaret Avery jokes with audience members during her lecture Friday night in the Chestnut Room. The actress said she wasn't "any more special than anyone else."

Speaker to address racial issues

YSU — As part of the Student Organization Leadership Series, YSU's Special Events Committee will sponsor a lecture at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Pam Spicer, coordinator of Student Affairs at the University of Cincinnati, will talk on

racial understanding on college campuses among college students.

Her lecture will center on the Racial Awareness Pilot Project (RAPP), a two-year program at the University of Cincinnati designed to bridge gaps to achieve racial understanding

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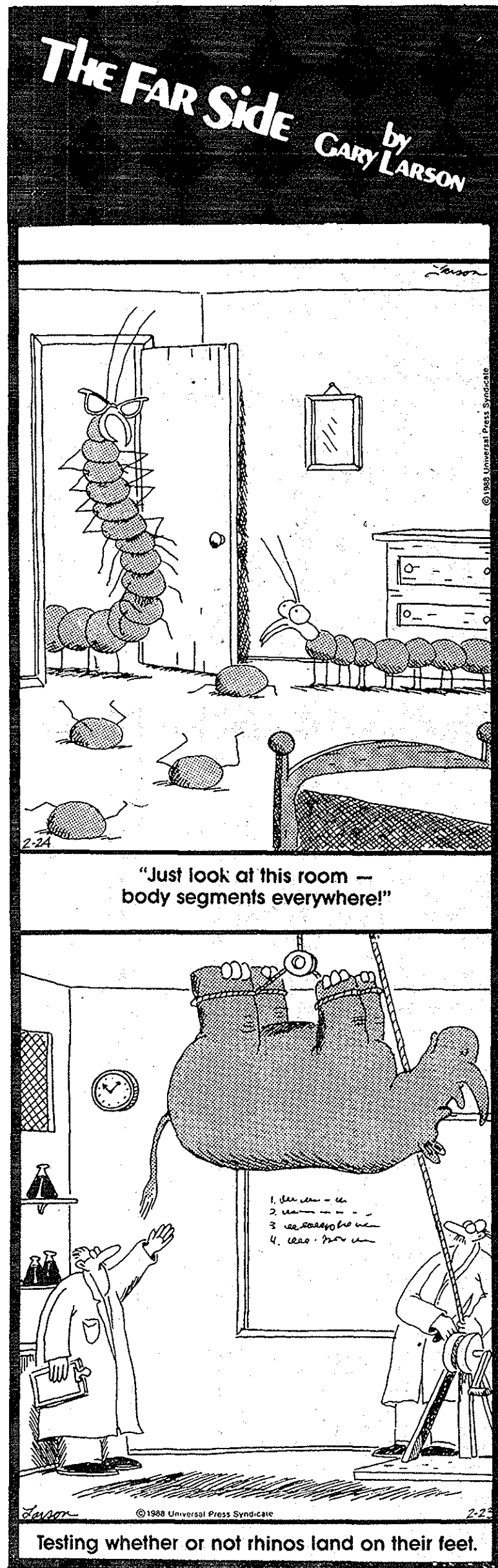
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Workshop centers on black issues

By DOROTHY KAGLIC
Jambar Copy Editor

An informal gathering of people in Kilcawley Center last week heard speakers Sarah Clark-Brown and Dolores J. Smith speak about collective responsibility and individual achievement for blacks.

The addresses by Brown, director of the black studies department at YSU, and Smith, M.S. Ed. and president/CEO of the Warren-Trumbull Urban League, were a small segment of the addresses made by prominent speakers on issues of importance to the black community and society as a whole. The addresses were made during a full day of workshops conducted in Kilcawley in conjunction with the programs of Black History Month.

Brown drew a large circle on the chalkboard designating the importance of the interrelation of the black community to each other. She said, "Anything positive in the circle will be positive on the whole circle, and anything negative will be negative to the whole circle." Brown told the audience that black people have always had someone to head the family. She said slavery tried to systematically break down the circle, but "even

during adversity, there was always a man or woman who headed the family," Brown emphasized that the power and strength of the black family was always sustained and slavery could not destroy their unity.

Brown said people always question the reason for many children in the black family.

"They have a lot of children because through their children they survive," she stressed.

Primary concern for their children was the reason Brown gave for why black families decided to emigrate to the North after slavery was abolished in the South. She said the blacks sought a better opportunity—a better way of life for their children.

When Southern blacks moved north, Brown said the move resulted in a melting pot of black cultures.

"They had to gain a new sense of community," she added, but "the main vehicle for the blacks was lifting themselves up and the blacks still had a sense of community from Africa they transferred to America." Brown told the audience "As a family, we're developing coping skills because we know we're in trouble...the black family has had

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OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

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EDITORIAL

Snap judgments are unjustified

Recent publicity over the murder of Kenmore Drake has caused a variety of responses outside and within the YSU community.

While the case is bizarre and leaves numerous questions unanswered, quick reactions and stereotypes should not lead to a second death — that of a professor's career.

Police are still investigating the incident and early speculations can almost be as bad as rumors.

A local radio morning talk show recently devoted some air time to discussing the situation. Asking for the man's resignation was not enough. Many of the callers were ready to lynch Dr. Timothy Lyons.

Fortunately for the YSU community, people who were interviewed about the incident were cautious with their words, aware of the sensitivity of the case and most importantly — firm in the belief that the incident in no way reflects YSU's image.

Although many individuals have opinions on the incident and on certain lifestyles in response to recent publicity, the majority of those interviewed from YSU saw the dean's private life as separate from his professional life.

This response should be expected of educated, open-minded individuals living in the '80s. However, we never admitted the Youngstown community had any of these traits.

When a caller telephoned in on the radio show and said he didn't like the idea of having a gay teacher for his kid, it became very obvious how narrow-minded people have become.

It also became obvious that people were not taking into consideration an individual's professional qualifications or what that individual could offer a student.

Professional and personal lives should never cross. Unfortunately, a personal lifestyle is being used to judge a professor's professional qualifications.

Although the persons involved in the case are a part of the YSU community, they do not necessarily reflect what the institution stands for.

Until more specific information is available, judgments that could affect the future of an individual should be withheld.

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COMMENTARY

Fear replaces trust because of violence

During the past few days the entire YSU community has been in shock since the news blared from the TV about the violent death of YSU senior Kenmore Drake at Dr. Timothy Lyons' home in Austintown.

Add to this murder the decapitation murder of a Warren man, Richard Poling. His wife, Marie, mother of his three small children, was arraigned on an aggravated murder charge in Trumbull County Common Pleas Court yesterday morning.

The man's head hasn't been found nor the instrument used to cut it off.

Last week, two young women were kidnapped on Youngstown's Northside by an habitual criminal and one woman allegedly was forced to perform a sex act on him while he drove around. Thanks to the action of one of the women, the police were alerted when the alleged kidnapper returned to the bank to pick her up.

Frightening? You'd better believe it. The rise in violent crime is taking its toll on society in ways that are yet to be known. Mothers must warn their small children not to talk to anyone. Women must not only lock their doors and cars at night but all the time. Elderly people who have spent most of their lives in their same homes in the same neighborhood are easy prey for the hoodlums who choose to violate the privacy of others homes and bodies. The sad thing about the whole mess is that many times inflicting pain is the only gratuity that the hoodlums care to extract from their victims.

Several years ago I answered a question for an English class "Do you think mankind is violent?" At that time I was naive—I answered "No." I went on to explain that I firmly believed in the kindness of the majority of people and I truly did not feel at the time that I needed to be fearful of people.



DOROTHY KAGLIC
Jambar
Copy Editor

Today I feel differently. When I had to walk across the YSU campus at nighttime a few days ago, I noticed how beautiful the dark campus looked illuminated by the decorative lighting. Maag Library was a spectacle in the distance, with all of the levels of the building lighted, lending a majestic look to the campus. At the same time that I was taking in the breathtaking beauty, I felt a shiver of fear pass over me when I had to walk by some shrubbery. Instinctively, I walked farther out on the walk so I would be totally in the light. Even in the light I felt the tension.

Just a couple of years ago I wouldn't have given the walk in the dark a second thought. Today, I think about it a lot. And I don't like that feeling. I want to trust my instincts about people. I like people. I want to be able to smile at people that I pass—not fear them. And I want it to be safe for my children and grandchildren. Is it too late to have that kind of a wish? I hope not. But as long as those few people who can't live in society without hurting people—who seek satisfaction from beating up a defenseless old man or woman, or raping women, or repeatedly stabbing their victim after they're already dead—are on the streets, I know I will never again be able to be naive like I once was. And I liked me much better when I was trusting.

Blevins

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the arraignment until he left the courtroom. With police officers on each side of him, he turned his head toward the left side of the courtroom, and with a slight smile winked at the crowd.

Blevins is being held at the Mahoning County Jail.

Blevins, of 107 Jeanette Drive, Boardman, was arrested at 5 p.m. Saturday by Boardman police, near his mother's house.

Blevins is charged with the murder of Drake, who had been bound and gagged with duct tape and stabbed approximately 50 times in the head, face and neck area. The body was found by Austintown police Feb. 12 in the home of Dr. Timothy Lyons, dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

Drake had been reportedly house-sitting for Lyons, who



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BRIAN SCOTT BLEVINS
...charged in murder

was on vacation in Los Angeles at the time of the murder, according to police.
According to Dawn Graham,

senior, secondary business education and Drake's friend, Drake had met Lyons after answering an advertisement in *The Jambar* for typing and word processing work. Graham said Drake had house-sat in Austintown before, but she said she was not sure if it was at Lyons' house or not.

According to published reports, Austintown Detective Richard J. Kashak filed an affidavit that stated Drake telephoned a female friend just after 5:30 p.m. Feb. 12.

The affidavit stated Drake "told her that someone was coming to the door and identified this person as 'former lover of Tim's [Lyons].'" The published report went on to state that Kashak said: "My investigation reveals Brian Scott Blevins is a former lover of Timothy Lyons."

Dr. Neil D. Humphrey said the University will not make a statement until sufficient infor-



KENMORE DRAKE
...found murdered

mation is compiled, "Presently this is a police investigation and we are all gaining information. When we have sufficient information concerning the incident, we will release a statement," Humphrey said in a telephone

interview.

Humphrey also said Lyons is still on annual leave. Secretaries in the Fine and Performing Arts School report Lyons will return to the office next Monday.

Authorities will not comment on whether Lyons had any relationship with Drake. Nor will they comment on whether any relationship existed between Blevins and Drake.

When asked whether the police will still investigate other persons in the case or if Blevins was the only suspect, Kashak replied: "no comment."

At the arraignment, Kashak said the case is still under investigation and no further details surrounding the case would be released.

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Reaccreditation team sets meeting

The North Central Reaccreditation team will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The Reacrditation team expressed an interest to meet with the faculty, staff and students of YSU. Any faculty, staff member or student who would like to express concerns or discuss the University with the team should stop in the Ohio Room.

Student Activities' Profile of an Outstanding Student Leader



Name: Jeffrey M. Lallo
Major: MBA
Rank: Graduate Student

Leadership Activities: Limited Service Instructor for the Business Education & Technology Department; former Vice-president - Ski Club; Graduate Assistant - Marketing Department; former assistant to the Vice-president/Treasurer - YBM Corporation.

Awards: Dean's List; YSU Foundation Scholarship; Interfraternity Council Award for Scholarship.

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The Social Work Club will be meeting on Thursday, February 25 in the departmental conference room.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

12 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's paper and 12 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper.

Illegal callers pay price for long distance

From College Press Service

Phone firms are reaching out to touch students making illegal long-distance phone calls.

Several hundred University of Texas students — including an organized group of about 40 fraternity members — have turned themselves in for making illegal long-distance phone calls, while another company claims it's closing in on illegal student phone users on six Alabama campuses.

The Texas students surrendered in response to a clemency offer by Metromedia Long Distance Co., which promised not to prosecute people who confessed and promised to pay for their calls by Nov. 20.

About 480 Sam Houston State University students turned themselves in to a similar Metromedia program.

Meanwhile, SouthernNet, an Atlanta-based long distance company, announced in mid-November it was investigating student phone fraud at Auburn University, the universities of Alabama and Alabama at Birmingham, Tuskegee University,

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Critic, author will speak on Conrad

YSU — "Joseph Conrad: *The Heart of Darkness* and *Lord Jim*" will be the topic of Dr. John Batchelor, literary critic and author, when he speaks to students and faculty at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 1 in Room 132 of DeBartolo Hall.

Batchelor earned his Ph.D. from Cambridge University. He taught for eight years at the University of Birmingham, and since 1976 has been a Fellow and Tutor at New College, Oxford.

He is also the author of numerous articles, including "Feminism in Virginia Woolf," in *Virginia Woolf: 20th Century Views* (1972). Batchelor has been commissioned to write a book on Woolf for the Cambridge University Press, and is also undertaking a new critical biography of Conrad to be published by Blackwell's.

Batchelor is general editor of the World's Classics edition of Conrad's novels and has edited *Lord Jim* (1983) and *Victory* (1986) for this series. Presently, he is completing a book on *Lord Jim* for the Unwin Critical Library Series.

His appearance is being sponsored by the English Department.

Drake

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force him to lose his job," said Diane Beatty, a senior studio art major. "He's a very educated man and does his job well."

Other students in the School of Fine and Performing Arts echoed Beatty's sentiments.

After the initial shock, "I was very curious to know the specifics," said F. Wesley Brainard, a junior theater major, adding that he didn't know much about Lyons previously. "Dean Lyons is Dean Lyons," Brainard continued, "and I certainly hope his future at Youngstown State isn't affected."

Frederica H. Johnson, senior, studio art, said that the media has been giving the University a lot of unfair publicity. "The school has been mistreated by the media — that's his [Lyons'] employer." She added that she would prefer the media simply state that Lyons is a dean at the University, without continually stating his school.

Michele Lepore-Hagan, University Theatre manager, called the death of Drake "a horrible tragedy" for the family and friends of Drake and for Lyons.

"Dean Lyons is a really sensitive man, and he'll probably carry this with him for the rest of his life," said Lepore-Hagan. "I hope society treats Dean Lyons fairly."

Lepore-Hagan noted that the mood in Bliss Hall has been supportive of Lyons, and many people have been willing to help out in any way possible.

While many were concerned with Lyons' status in the University and community, other students expressed their concerns over possible repercussions on the school and YSU overall.

"I think it's going to stereotype the whole department, which could cause problems within the University as far as dealing with that department," said Anthony J. DiCesare, a senior telecommunications major.

"It shouldn't be a reflection of the University," said Pete Zafirides, senior, A&S.

Since the incident was reported as news, the way the information is perceived "depends on the person reading it," said Zafirides.

John Cox, junior, A&S, said Lyons may be hampered in his job duties due to the publicity.

"It depends on if he is up to this coming out," said Cox. "He may feel awkward because of the publicity."

Nick Varveris, senior, F&PA, said, "I think he'll be hanging his head for a long time."

Surf's Up Week

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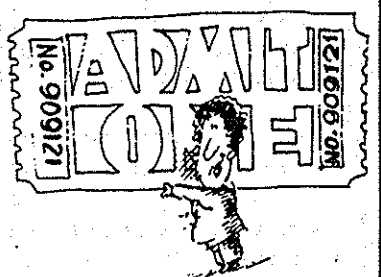
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**WEDNESDAY
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FEBRUARY**

SURF'S UP

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11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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**TUESDAY
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10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

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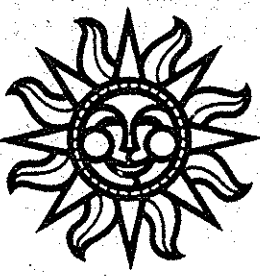
SURF'S UP

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10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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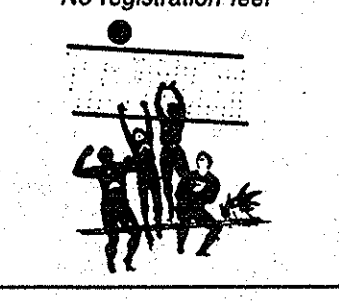


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10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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8:00 p.m.

Chestnut Room

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**THURSDAY
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FEBRUARY**

SURF'S UP INFO BOOTH

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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PAC's Social Club — Meeting, 4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC's Braindrain — Meeting, 12 p.m. or 3 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC's Mainstage Events — Meeting, 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC's Minority Interest — Meeting, 10-11 a.m. & 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC's Rock & Jazz — Meeting, 3:30 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Psychology Club/PSI CHI — Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., DeBartolo Hall.

PAC's Video Arts — Meeting, 2-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

History Club — Major Robert Jackle: "Work, Neighborhoods, & Transportation: West Philadelphia, 1860-1914," noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Non-Traditional Students Organization — Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., DeBartolo Hall.

Ambassadors for Christ Campus Ministry — Prayer and Bible Study, 10 a.m.-noon, Information Center, Kilcawley.

ROTC — Summer Training Info Available, 10 a.m.-noon, ROTC Information Center, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

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

PAC's Promotion — Meeting, 3:30-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Newman Student Organization — Scripture Study, 11 a.m.-noon, bring lunch, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

PAC's Promotion — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Psychology Club/PSI CHI — Discussion: Suicide, 4 p.m., Conference Room, DeBartolo Hall.

Psychology Club/PSI CHI — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Conference Room, DeBartolo Hall.

Labor Relations Club — Workshop: Employee Stock Ownership, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Buckeye Room I & II, Kilcawley.

Ambassadors for Christ Campus Ministry — Videos on Christian Family, noon-3 p.m. & 6:30-9:30 p.m., First Session-Room 2068, Second Session-Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

FRIDAY

WRC Women in International Development Group — Brown Bag Discussion, noon-1 p.m., Women's Resource Center, Dana Hall.

PAC's 30-Something — Meeting, 1 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Tornado alarm system test deemed success by officials

YSU — On Friday Feb. 19, the Facilities Maintenance Department of YSU tested the campus tornado warning system. According to Ron Aey, Facilities Maintenance, the test was 100 percent effective.

At 11:50 a.m., the system was activated via key switch from an ergonomically designed panel in the security dispatcher's office. The outdoor alarms began to wail and the indoor alarms activated. Facilities Maintenance personnel were stationed in each building to monitor the main alarm panel, listen for the building tornado alarm and to monitor the audio tornado tape message. The outdoor sirens ran for three minutes; the indoor building alarms sounded for one minute.

After the test, all personnel involved submitted their findings to the work control center. Except for some minor hitches (the taped message did not play in some buildings), the system is totally operational.

The objective of this tornado warning system is to immediately signal a message of imminent danger so that maximum lead time will be provided for taking shelter. According to Aey, a very elaborate standard operating procedure for tornado response plan has been worked out by Jean Wainio, campus safety officer. This updated sophisticated alarm, system coupled with procedures and training, is designed to save lives.

Each University classroom and laboratory has a posted fire/tornado poster located near the light switch in the room. The poster was designed to be a guide for faculty and students during emergency situations that occur infrequently but would require immediate action on their part. Facilities Maintenance has recommended that all persons review this information.

Tornado season starts Mar. 21 and runs through July. The University will participate with city and county disaster service agencies on Wednesday, March 23, by activating the tornado alarm system at 10:10 a.m.

The University outdoor alarm system will sound Westminster chimes at noon each day (18 notes) and activate the outdoor tornado sirens each Saturday at 6 p.m. for 30 seconds.

Phone Fraud

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and Stillman and Miles colleges. As among Texas students, SouthernNet investigator David Rodrigue says Alabama students are using computers to discover and exchange long distance telephone credit card numbers, and then making calls with the numbers.

Rodrigue said no arrests have been made, but added

SouthernNet plans to prosecute any phone hackers it catches in the probe.

Texas' Metromedia now is prosecuting, company spokesman Scott Jarus said. "We don't make deals." After the clemency program ended in November, Jarus promised the

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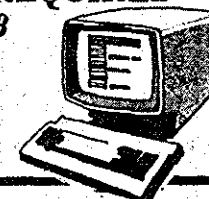
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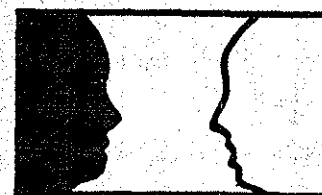
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Special Events

Documentary depicts local women's struggle

By DOROTHY KAGLIC
Jambar Copy Editor

A year of hard work by many dedicated people, and numerous interviews, have resulted in *Herstory*, a docu-drama about working women in the Mahoning Valley, which will be presented at 8 p.m. March 3, 4 and 5, in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center.

In conjunction with this program, a free "Visual Celebration of Women" will be held Feb. 24 - March 16 in the Art Gallery, also in Kilcawley.

The docu-drama will be a dramatic presentation of local women attesting to the struggles and rewards they have derived from their efforts to combine home, community and society when they entered the work force.

According to Danna Bozick, director, Women's Resource Center, work on *Herstory* began in spring 1987. A proposal was drawn up and presented to the Ohio Humanities Council for funding for the project. Commitments were received from area actresses and musicians to perform in the play. From the Federal Census were taken figures of women in the area who were in the work

force. From an original list of 50 women, 22 were interviewed for the tapes to be made for use in writing the play.

Dr. Hugh Earnhart from the Oral History Program trained six women to do oral histories of the working women. The age range of the women interviewed on the tapes ranged from women in their 20s to some 80 years old.

Bozick said the women were interviewed on audiotapes and then the tapes were returned to student transcribers.

"Each of these [one-hour] tapes took 8 hours to transcribe," Bozick said.

After the tapes were transcribed, they were sent back to the interviewee for editing. Four copies of the tapes were made. One copy will be placed in Maag Library's permanent collection; one will go to the Oral History Program collection; one was used to write the play from; and the fourth copy was given to the woman interviewee as a keepsake.

The play will be done in com-

memoration of Women's History Month in March. The 90-minute dramatization was condensed from the transcripts by an eight-women writing committee under the direction of Alexandra Vansuch, managing director and stage director of the Oakland Center for the Arts. Vansuch is from Youngstown and was a former director of the Youngstown Playhouse Youth Theater.

The theme of *Herstory* will be "women and work." Five actresses will portray a variety of characters in the vignette-form docu-drama. The five actresses-readers are: Wanda Lou Jones, Anne Finnerty-James, Joyce Moore, Kathy Appugliese and Kathy Gabriel.

According to Bozick, the focus of *Herstory* will be on significant issues for women including first job; family attitudes toward women working; discrimination; domestic arrangements; retirement; pioneers in their field; and job hunting interviews.

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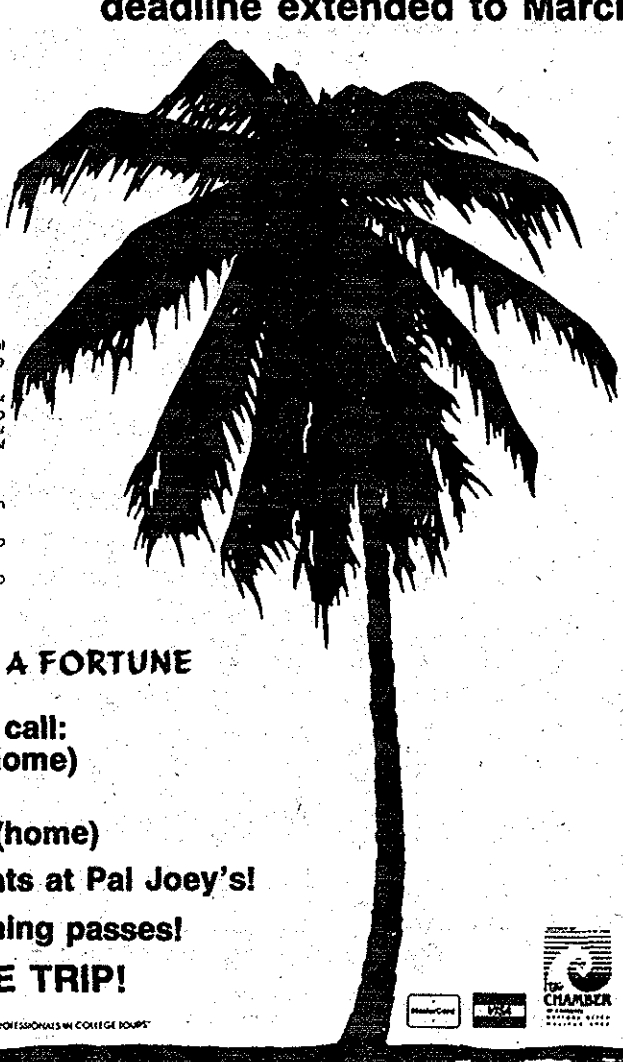
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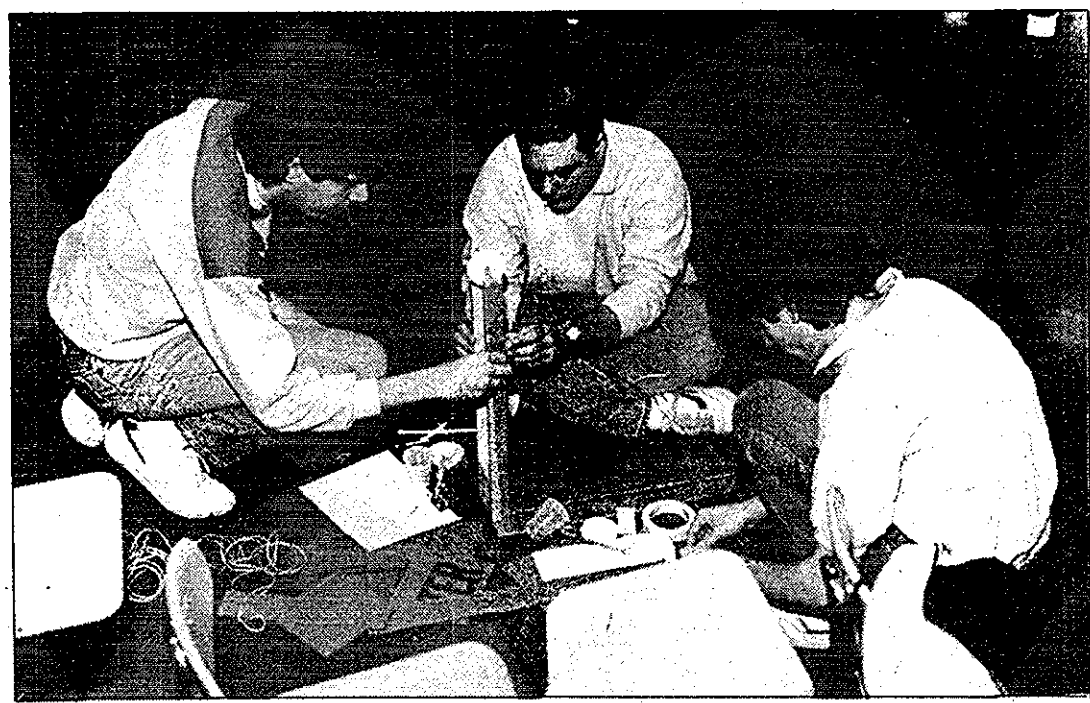
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Team work

Three Mechanical Engineering students, take a break from studying to compete in the American Society of Mechanical Engineering Annual Design Competition. From left, Anthony DiVitto, senior; Mike Sainato, junior; John DiVitto, junior; and John Charignon, junior (not pictured), were given two hours to create a device that would propel a toy dump-truck the furthest. The team won the competition and will have their names engraved on a plaque signifying the honor.

Workshop

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to struggle with self-hatred but no matter how successful you become, remember where you came from." She concluded by saying that the black family is in a state of transition but it will survive.

Smith followed Brown and told the audience members of the collective responsibility they share in helping other blacks to become successful. She said it was a "part of our heritage for the black successful person to come back and pull another black person up." She said there have been designed attempts to destroy the black family and

cited the political sanctions against blacks existing in South Africa today. She told about how ethnic groups came to America and assimilated. "Black people decided to do the same thing," she stated. "Black people failed because of interacting with a racist society." She added that nothing worked for black people so they opted to copy white society's culture by women bleaching their hair to lighter colors and the men toning their hair.

On a final note Smith told the audience, "I believe that I have an obligation...where I am capable of helping, I have an obligation to do so." She stress-

ed the importance of the extended family and a support system and said, "There must be a role model to sustain us." Smith addressed the whites in the room and said, "You've got to let us regroup because we're wounded."

Women

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A sampling of the questions asked during the interviews included: How did you feel when you received your first paycheck? What factors influenced your choice of occupation? What happens when your child is ill? Since you've gone to work, what type of adjustments have you had to make? How do family members feel about you working?

"We formed many friendships while doing these interviews," Bozick said.

Bozick also noted that when she did a presentation about the Herstory project to the North Central Women's Studies Association at Akron University recently, many of the women at the meeting decided to do a

history of their own families "to learn more about their own family backgrounds."

Perceptions about women's work, the impacts of work, work as a source of identity and other topics raised in the play will form the basis of audience discussion led by the project director and focused through the response of local scholars.

The "Visual Celebration of Women" has over 32 entries of ceramics, sculpture, photos, fabrics, paintings and drawings that have been submitted from around Ohio as well as from Florida and Italy. A reception will be held for the artists from 6-8 p.m. Feb. 26 in the gallery.

All of the Herstory projects are sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, with support from the Ohio Humanities Council. All programs are free and open to the public.

Ministry presents video series

YSU — The Ambassadors for Christ Campus Ministry of YSU will present a series of videos on the Christian family featuring Dr. Anthony Evans Thursday, Feb. 25, at YSU's Kilcawley Center.

Two sessions of showings will be held. The videos and times of showings will be:

- noon-3p.m., Room 2068
- "Successful Singlehood"
- "Marriage, God's Style"
- "Roles in Marriage"
- 6:30-9:30 p.m., The Ohio Room
- "Marriage, God's Style"
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ENTERTAINMENT

Chorus members discuss turnabout

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Working under the instruction of Bruno "Iron Fist" Kazenas may not be the easiest task, but some people undertake the responsibility.

The people who accept this responsibility are the members of the University Chorus, a group who take great pride in their work and their teacher.

According to Erin Fogarty, freshman, voice performance, she originally intended to graduate from YSU with a major in political science. During her senior year in high school, she was chosen to go to district chorus and also landed the lead in a school play.

With these under her belt and with support from her voice teacher, she decided to change her major to voice.

One of the youngest members of the Chorus, she said she joined because she didn't want to attend the University and not become involved with singing. "It's a good thing to sing. If you can't sing during the day — you can't make it through the day."

"Singing makes me feel a lot better. Singing for just an hour a day wakes you up. It's like a cup of coffee. It feels like you're almost cleaning yourself out," she added.

Speaking about Kazenas, she said "I'm really impressed with him. He can do wonderful things with us. Last quarter he turned us around. We sounded pretty bad at the beginning, but he turned us around and now we sound pretty good."

She also spoke of conflicting attitudes among the members, some cases of apathy, and of how

Kazenas resolved the tensions and brought everyone together within the group. She concluded that she has great respect for him and that he earns all of it.

One of the older members of the Chorus, Audrey Frost, senior, voice performance, was a YSU student 27 years ago. She dropped out of school after two years to raise her family and has finally returned to receive her degree.

She said she's always enjoyed music and probably enjoys it more now that she's older. "I enjoy all types of music. When you have children under 30 years old who listen to music and after you quit shaking from their blast of the newer type music, I've learned to like it," she stated.

She noted that the Chorus has also changed, becoming much more improved and better prepared. Part of this success she attributed to the wider willingness of high schools to teach music theory classes.

She joined the Chorus because she said she enjoys singing with the group and said it also helps her sight reading and intonation as well. She said she also enjoys working with the younger students.

Frost said that they treat her no differently than they treat any of their peers, but one thing that bothers her is the foul language she often hears. "I'm uncomfortable with it, but I'm not as uncomfortable now as I was a year ago. Maybe I'm just becoming numb, or it doesn't make as much of an impact now because I hear it so much."

Although she is often the same age as or older than her professors, she said there is no difference with attending classes. "When you walk through that classroom door, there is still that

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YSU division of Amnesty plans speakers, concert

YSU — Five bands will take part in the benefit concert scheduled by the YSU division of Amnesty International at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

There will be a \$2 admission and all proceeds will go to Amnesty International, a worldwide organization seeking to end the abuse of human rights — regardless of race, sex, religion or beliefs — throughout the world.

Bands performing during

the show will be (in order): Tom Sailor and Chris Leonard; Lex Luther and the Beat; Boogie Man Smash; The Gutter Snipes; and The Infidels.

During the program, Ellen Robinson of the Youngstown Peace Council and Sadhana Ginde of YSU Amnesty International will speak on Nicaragua and the benefits of Amnesty.

Amnesty International T-shirts and buttons will be sold during the evening.

Musicians chosen for group

YSU — The YSU music students were recent participants in the Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble at the annual Ohio Music Education Association Conference, held recently in Toledo.

Senior Louis Pisani, trumpet, junior Bob Kleinschmidt, saxophone, and graduate assistant Jeff King, trombone, were nominated for the ensembles in the Dana School of Music. Letters for nomination are annually distributed by the National Association of Jazz Educators, and participants are chosen on the basis of taped auditions.

This year's ensemble, directed by David Melle, professor of music at Bowling Green State University and director of the school's jazz ensemble, had 20 participants representing nine Ohio colleges.

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Dana School readies for three upcoming shows

YSU — The Dana School of Music will present a dual concert featuring the Men's Chorus and the University Chorus at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in Bliss Recital Hall.

The Men's Chorus is under the baton of director Wendell E. Orr with James Gabriel as accompanist. The chorus will perform two programs, with numbers by composers such as Thomson, Tchaikovsky, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Quilter and others.

Soloist will be tenor Carry Adair accompanied by Sherry Larsen.

Bruno Kazenas will conduct the University Chorus, assisted by Barbara Mansky and organist James Johnson.

The University Chorus program will include pieces by

Handel, Mozart and Bach. Soloists in the latter include: Deborah Gleason; Audrey Frost; Chris Hamady; and Darryl Yeagley.

Another performance is scheduled, as the Dana Tuba Quartet will debut at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, in Bliss Recital Hall.

The program will include: Bach's "Fugue in G. Minor," Sousa's "Washington Post March," and compositions by Mozart and Dr. Robert Rollin.

Members of the quartet are Henry Cartwright and Tracy Guerin, euphoniums, and George Miklas and Mark Webb, tubas.

Performing solos in other songs are: Michael Beveridge; Jonathan Wilkins; and Robert Welsh.

Kazenas, stating that he is striving to make the Chorus into a well-respected branch of the Dana School of Music. She also said that she wished more people would join, as it is open to non-music majors.

Chorus

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She also spoke highly of

Jazz

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at Bowling Green State University and director of the school's jazz ensemble, had 20 participants representing nine Ohio colleges.

Pisani, who has held the lead chair in the Intercollegiate Ensemble for the past three years, has been a member of YSU's Jazz Ensemble I for the past four years and has held that group's lead trumpet chair for three years. He has also par-

ticipated in several University-sponsored musical productions, and is a member of several brass and jazz quintets in the Youngstown area.

Pisani was also the recipient of the "Outstanding Musician Award" at the conference. Selection is made by members of the Intercollegiate Ensemble. He is the first YSU student to receive this award.

A jazz performance major at YSU, Kleinschmidt is the current president of the YSU Jazz Society. While in Strongsville High School, he received the Louis Armstrong Award. He has

received scholastic awards at YSU for maintaining a GPA of 3.9, and said he hopes to pursue a career in music, preferably jazz, in the future.

King graduated summa cum laude with a degree in music performance from YSU in 1987, and is currently pursuing a master's degree in music performance here. He participated in the 1987 Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble and is the lead trombonist in YSU's Jazz Ensemble I. In 1986 and 1987, he received the "Outstanding Soloist Award" at the Tri-County Jazz Festival.



LOU PISANI



BOB KLEINSCHMIDT



JEFF KING

Correction

In the Friday, Feb. 19 issue of *The Jambar*, the story about the upcoming YSU production of the play, *The Birds*, inadvertently omitted the name of John Campana, sophomore, F&PA. Campana portrays the character of one of the Birds.

The Jambar regrets the error.

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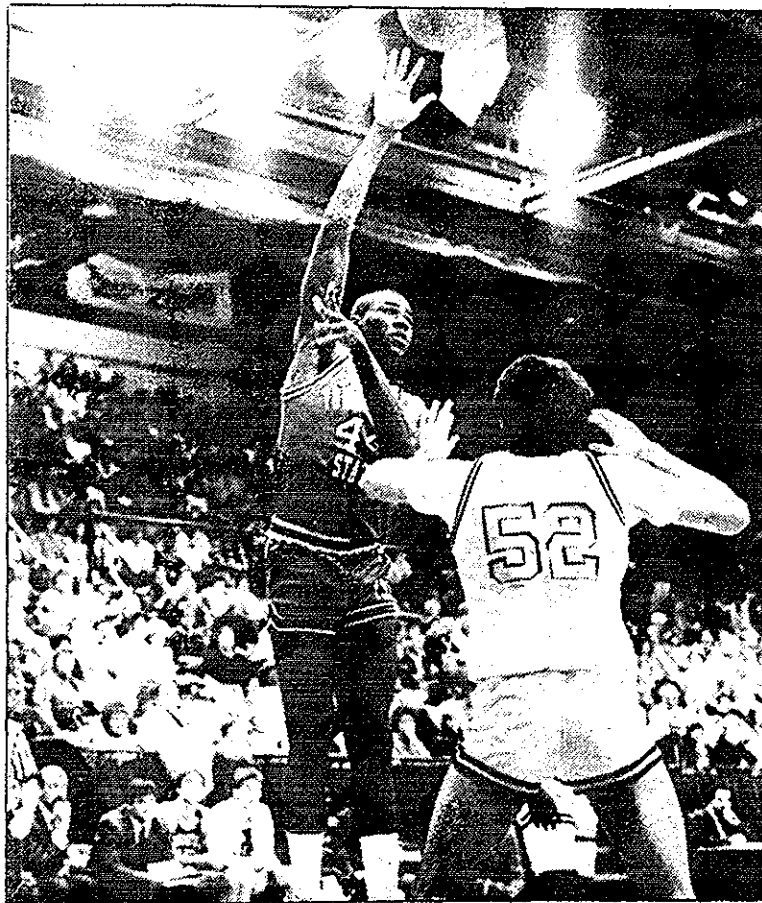
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A "Dirty Dancing" poster drawing will also be held after the late show! Don't miss this sizzling evening with Patrick Swayze!!!

SPORTS



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Sky hook: YSU freshman Matt Anderson goes high in the air for two. Anderson scored seven points in last night's loss to MTSU.

YSU drops game to MTSU, 78-58

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU men's basketball team ended up playing one half too many in last night's matchup with Middle Tennessee. The Penguins dominated the first half of the game, but it was all Middle Tennessee in the second half as the Blue Raiders took a 20-point, 78-58 decision from the Penguins.

The Penguins led by as many as eight points in the first half, but the potent Middle offense proved to be too much for the Penguins. The Raiders came out from intermission and proceeded to pick the Penguins apart the entire second half. The halftime score of 35-35 was soon turned into a commanding Blue Raider lead.

YSU's record is now 7-17, 2-9 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Middle Tennessee improves to 18-8 with a 9-2 conference record, among the best in the OVC.

The Penguins played excellent ball in the first half. As a team YSU hit on over 50 percent of its shots from the floor and had advantages of eight

points three times. Freshman Tim Jackson led the Penguin charges in the first half scoring 13 points.

The Blue Raiders battled back from their deficit and eventually took a two-point edge right before the break. Two Matt Anderson free throws with :02 left in the frame tied the score at 35 apiece.

Middle came out from the half, and soon built up a six point lead, helped by center Randy Henry getting on the first four points of the half.

The Blue Raiders pulled away from YSU at the mid-point of the half by reeling off ten unanswered points. Their largest margin was the final spread of 20 points.

MTSU was paced by Leslie Gregory and Henry with 19 points apiece, Gregory collecting 14 of his in the first half.

Leading the way for YSU was Jackson, who only managed two more points in the second half to finish with 15 points. Scott Hollywood backed him with 10 points.

Senior Tilman Bevely continued to be troubled by a sore ankle and could only can nine points

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Women find road rough, lose two

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Sports Reporter

The "Bluegrass State" handed its share of blues to the women's basketball team as the Penguins dropped consecutive games to Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee on Saturday and

Monday nights.

The two losses brought YSU's losing streak to three as they dropped to 15-9 on the season, 6-5 in the OVC.

Despite an earlier victory over the Golden Eagles at home this season, YSU couldn't capitalize on a 43-42 halftime advantage

and fell to Tech, 97-84.

Senior forward Dorothy Bowers poured in 36 points for the Penguins, while sophomore Margaret Somple chipped in 20 more markers.

Last night, YSU took on conference foe Middle Tennessee and dropped a heartbreaking 80-78 decision.

In the second half, YSU rallied to negate a 10-point deficit with three minutes remaining and the contest went down to the wire, with MTSU's Shawn Rice wiping out a 78-77 Penguin lead on a 3-pointer with 12 seconds in the game to seal the victory.

Senior guard Tanja Simone left the contest late in the second half as she reinjured her knee.

Bowers and Somple again led the scoring attack for YSU with 32 and 25 points respectively. The tandem also combined for 23 rebounds.

The Penguins next contest will be on Wednesday when they invade Tennessee State.

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Recently, I wrote a story about the great job the *YSU Basketball Band* was doing at the YSU home encounters at Beeghly Center. I realize now I overlooked another significant group who are most instrumental in the games at Rosselli Court — *The YSU Cheerleaders, Lifters and Mascots*.

This group puts in as much time as the players do in preparing for the contest. New cheers and routines are worked on to keep the spirit and excitement up during home games and occasionally on the road.

The spirit-lifters are constantly practicing and looking for newer and higher pyramids to perform at each break in the action. This squad is no place for the person not interested in working and keeping in shape. The male lifters are subject to strength tests even before trying out for one of the positions on the squad.



BRIAN J. MACALA
Sports Editor

The tryouts themselves can be nerve-racking for the participants. Being on the squad the previous season or during football season is a guarantee that you'll make the squad for the basketball season. The judges look for the best, and many may go away disappointed, with the hope of trying again next year.

The squad is subject to many of the same academic requirements that are placed on the athletes that they are cheering for. It's not an easy job, especially if you're in a hot Penguin suit for two hours.

The cheerleaders will be

showing the fruits of their season-long labor this Monday when the Penguins take on Morehead State. The cheerleaders will be performing a special routine at halftime. Give them, and all the lifters and mascots, a big round of applause for the fine work they've put in all season.

Speaking of upcoming basketball action at Beeghly, Saturday night's game with Eastern Kentucky is *National Tire Wholesale Night* at Rosselli Court.

Four contestants will receive the chance to shoot from selected spots on the floor in a 60 second span. Each spot will be worth a specific number of points. The contestant that accumulates the most points will win two sets of Michelin tires, courtesy of National Tire Wholesale.

Circle Friday, March 11, on

your calendar. That night is *Youngstown Community Night* at the Richfield Coliseum as the Cleveland Cavaliers take on the San Antonio Spurs.

Special discounts will be available on tickets with \$15 tickets going for \$12, \$12 tickets for \$9 and \$9 tickets for \$6.

For more information, call Dave Graham or Vic Gregovits at Cavs Ticket Office at 659-2140.

Time for this week's look at *Butch's Bakers Dozen*.

Here are the Butcher's top college teams for this week:

1. Temple 22-1
2. Purdue 22-2
3. Oklahoma 24-2
4. Duke 20-3
5. Arizona 25-2
6. Pitt 19-3
7. Michigan 21-4

8. Syracuse 20-6
9. North Carolina 20-4
10. Missouri 18-5
11. UNLV 22-3
12. BYU 21-2, and
13. Perry McDonald of Georgetown

Pretty strange pick for number 13 and the Butch explains it this way: "At such a great university as Georgetown, how a player can conduct himself on the court the way McDonald did Saturday (vs. Pitt) is totally deplorable."

For those not knowing what Butch is talking about, he's speaking in reference to McDonald's punching Pitt's Jerome Lane during the game. For once I have to agree with the Butcher.

Until next time...Go Penguins!

Tressel signs 21st football recruit

YSU — Todd Johnson, a 6-2, 195-lb. quarterback from nearby Akron Garfield High School, has inked a national letter of intent to attend YSU next fall. Jim Tressel, head football coach, announced recently.

Johnson was the 21st recruit to ink a letter of intent with the Penguins, and the first to sign after the Feb. 10 signing date.

As the starting quarterback for Garfield High School, he posted a 34-7 overall record, while earning All-City Honorable Mention honors (1987), County (1986), Second-Team All-District laurels (1987), Second-Team All-Summit All-City team (1986 and 1987).

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Basketball

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for the game.

Both teams had a hard night from the field with MTSU hitting at only a 46.7 percent clip and YSU hitting at a 42.4

percentage.

YSU played a good ball-control game, turning the ball over only 11 times during the game.

YSU winds down its road trip at Tennessee State, Wednesday night, and closes out the regular season portion of their schedule

with Eastern Kentucky Saturday and Morehead Monday at Beeghly Center.

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Kimberly Ann Brown

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant.

Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy.

Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Karen M. London O

Karen, Matie, London, Opera Ball, the English com nas, died Wedne long illness. She Miss Matie, a with a dramatic s "étoile," or star, 1979. Randal No friended by Miss fection the the Ki. appointed her ba London Opera Ball he became its artist. Born in Belfort, F entered the London t and then joined the created the role of land. Petit's "Notre among others. Miss partner of Jean-Pier fore he joined the let, appeared with the Eglevsky Ballet Pillow Dance Festiv. cause of her illness not accompany the L on its current Americ

Mary Watson, With Major K

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