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Men's basketball team wins some, loses some at Beeghly  
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# THE JAMBAR

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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## What's going on?

J.C. Lamb, overnight disc jockey for WRKU, 95 K-Rock, yuks it up while donating blood yesterday morning. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will once again be on campus in the Chestnut Room from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 95 K-Rock personalities, including Lamb, morning jock Ray Lytle and news anchor Michelle Ivers will return to do a live broadcast from Kilcawley.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## Group's size matters little

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Managing Editor

They number just under 100, but the service they do is equal to that of a group more than double its size.

The group is YSU's honorary student service organization, the Centurians. The unique name was chosen as a result of a decision to limit the membership to 100 members. Begun in 1981, the organization honors those students who have excelled in the classroom in their first year of college.

"The Centurians gives those who do well academically a chance to meet people and get involved with activities here at YSU," said Mike Archibald, president of the Centurians.

Pat Bleidt, adviser to the Centurians and director of the Student Services program, said

the Centurians were founded for three reasons: to tap leadership, acknowledge those who do well in the classroom and to provide service to the University.

Membership in the Centurians is open to anyone who has a 3.0 overall grade point average and has been at YSU for no more than four quarters.

"We mail out between 700 and 900 invitations to join every February and receive maybe 100 replies," Archibald said. "The problem is a lot of people don't know what the organization is about and just throw the letter away."

Archibald said the Centurians gives members a chance to meet other students at YSU and meet the public, something they may have not been able to do in the short period of time they have been at YSU.

See Centurians, page 16

## Student positions open; interviews on Thursday

By MARALINE KUBIK  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Candidates for two student positions on the University Board of Trustees will be interviewed Thursday, Amy McFarland, Student Government president, announced during Monday afternoon's meeting.

A five-member panel consisting of three people from Governor Richard F. Celeste's office; Jim McCollum, assistant for legislative relations to Dr. Neil Humphrey, YSU president; and Bob Walls, Student Government vice-president, will interview the candidates, McFarland explained.

McCollum will be on the panel because, according to McFarland, the governor's office

See Government, page 16

## Add changes in committee

By GARY HALL  
Jambar Reporter

For anyone who has ever wanted to make a difference at YSU, Student Government has a committee designed just for you.

At last week's Student Government meeting, the organization began a group of committees called "Ad Hoc." According to Amy McFarland, Student

See Ad Hoc, page 16

## Smokers await decision of Board's puffing policy

By DEBORA SHAULIS and BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Editors

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles dealing with a proposed University smoking policy.

YSU's Board of Trustees are giving serious thought to a subject that will be addressed at its March 24 meeting — whether or not to accept a proposed University smoking policy.

It is a subject that has received much attention lately — not only for its health-related implications, but also for its economic and social impact. It has pitted smoker against nonsmoker, as individual rights are being debated.

"The whole concept of having a smoking policy is to protect the health of the nonsmoker," said Dr. Vivien Carver, health & physical education and chair of the Tobacco Use and Abuse Committee, which created and recommended the policy.

The committee was formed in 1988, using funds from a grant the University received on holistic health, Carver said. Representatives — smokers and nonsmokers alike — were chosen from each campus union and the student body, and the committee began reviewing other policies used at other universities in the state.

Carver said the committee also randomly surveyed students, faculty and staff to find out if the University community felt a smoking policy was needed. The overwhelming answer, she said, was yes.

Those polled said "they feel their health shouldn't be in danger due to the minority," Carver said.

See Smoking, page 9

## Awareness week plans many eye-opening events

YSU — A college student whose promising academic career was almost ended by cocaine use, and a husband and wife whose 22-year marriage was nearly destroyed by drugs will be spotlighted as part of "Drug Awareness Week" — Feb. 13-17 — on the YSU campus.

How drug use can affect your life will be the discussion topic in a current issues format talk show titled "From the Inside Looking Out" set for 7 p.m., Feb. 14 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The show will be hosted by Jim Sherwood, a former disc jockey, now a chemical dependency counselor at the Alcoholic Clinic of Youngstown. The show will include five guests from various backgrounds who will detail their drug usage and how they are continuing their fight to overcome the

problem.

The show will be similar in format to the popular television shows dealing with current topics of interest and will allow audience input.

The controversial issue of legalization of certain drugs will be debated by a panel of YSU faculty and staff at noon, Feb. 15 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center. The debate will be moderated by Dr. David Robinson, speech.

Those offering the "for" arguments will be Dr. Brendan Minogue, philosophy and religious studies, and Dr. Loretta Liptak, health and physical education. Arguing "against" will be Dr. Stephen Grossbard, director of the Center for Human Services in YSU's Public Service Institute, and Dr. John W. Smythe, economics.

The critically-acclaimed movie *Clean and Sober*, starring Michael Keaton, will be shown at 10 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 16 in the Kilcawley Pub, and at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room. The film looks at addiction and recovery in a manner not usually depicted by Hollywood.

A display depicting the ultimate result of unchecked drug use will also be presented from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16 in the Kilcawley Center Arcade, where a coffin will be on display to graphically illustrate the potential future of a drug addict.

Jain Savage, coordinator of Substance Abuse Service at YSU, explains the week's activities are designed to be both educational and informative. "We are trying to show people they need to seriously think about the effects of drugs,

and the side effects drugs may have on their lives."

"We think by letting people hear recovering drug addicts or abusers tell their stories first hand, many may get a better understanding of how harmful and destructive even casual drug use can be. Such recovering addicts may be better teachers than anti-drug lectures and textbooks," she adds.

"We think the film and the drug legalization debate will provide very useful information for those who may be considering using illegal drugs."

All of the week's events are free and open to the public.

The week is sponsored by Substance Abuse Services, Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group and Student Government.

## Peers lend time to help international students

By BOB TURNER  
Jambar Reporter

So-called "VIP's" are usually clustered in places like Tokyo, Washington, D.C. and London, but there are a few of them right

here on the campus of YSU.

At YSU, the acronym refers to Volunteer International Peers, although the volunteers are, no doubt, very important people to a group of individuals they seek to assist — international

students and visitors who come to YSU.

The VIP program, which started three years ago, helps students from outside the United States get settled into their new environment. "We act as trans-

sition assistants," said Susan Khawaja, director of the International Student Services Office, which administers the program. She added that VIP's accommodate the 25-30 international students that enter YSU

each quarter.

VIP's help the newcomers to America by picking them up at the airport, arranging temporary and permanent housing; introducing them to their host families; scheduling an English as a Second Language test, if needed; and introducing them to the faculty of the department in which they plan to study.

"International students are open to friendship and hospitality, but they are also very impressionable," said Khawaja, noting the importance of a favorable first impression of the United States. A bad experience or two in their first few weeks here could give them a distorted picture of the area and the country as well, she added.

Students who wish to become VIP's attend four cross-cultural workshops in which com—  
See VIP, page 8

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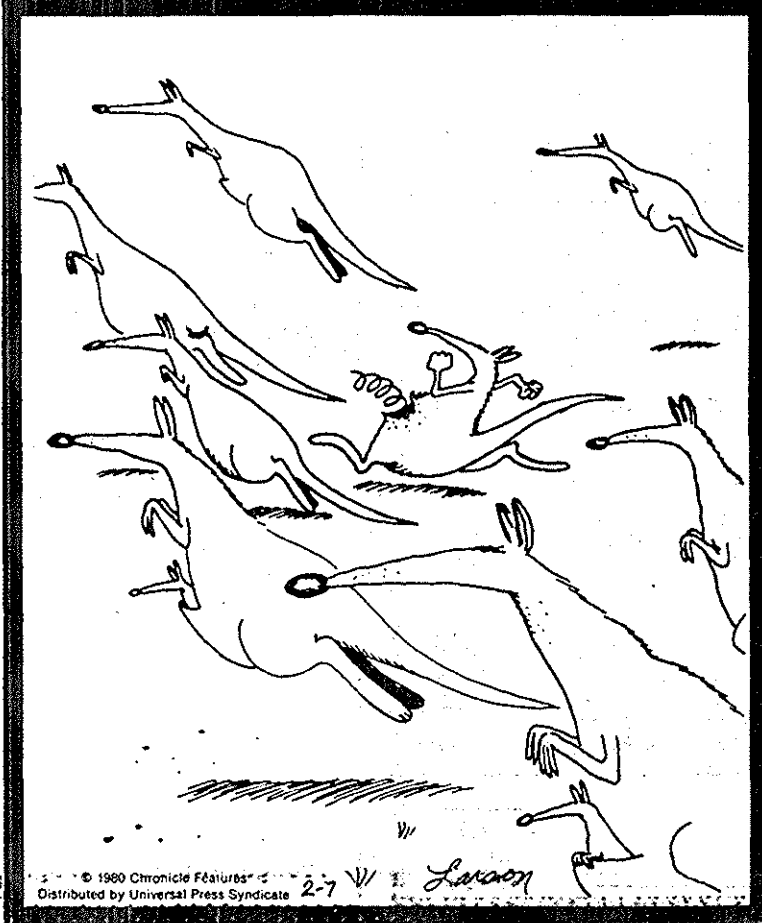
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"That's fine," I said. "Good nose," I said. But no, you had to go and hit the chisel one more time."



## Spontaneity key to talk show

By DEBORA SHAULIS  
Jambar Editor

OK, so you met this really cool someone a few weekends ago and you haven't been able to retain any level of concentration about anything ever since. Your school work is suffering, your friends are tired of listening to you talk about this really cool someone, but you don't care because your only concern is what to send on Valentine's Day and how to make this particular relationship last.

Take heart, lovelorn YSU students. "Love Connection" is ready to offer some advice.

"Love Connection," a student program with a talk show format, will be held from noon to 2 p.m., Thursday in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. It is sponsored by the PAC's Minority Interest Committee in conjunction with Black History Month.

Courtenay Chatman, senior, psychology and chair of the Minority Interest Committee, said this year's program will follow the same format as last year. Male and female students will comprise a panel to discuss "What Makes a Relationship Last?" Dr. Margaret Gittis, psychology, will serve as expert panelist and Sarah Brown-Clark, English and director of



COURTENAY CHATMAN

YSU's Black Studies program, will host the show in an Oprah Winfrey fashion.

Both Brown-Clark and Chatman said they were pleasantly surprised at last year's attendance — more than 200 students were present — and expect this year's show to be just as successful.

"In the middle of the day on a commuter campus...it was great to see that many students," said Brown-Clark, who, as hostess, will solicit comments from audience members.


Chatman said the only major change in this year's program is the topic. "What Do Black Men and Women Expect From Each Other?" was discussed last year.

Some people thought last year's show became somewhat negative, Chatman said. "This one is more positive," she emphasized.

YSU's "Love Connection" was the result of brainstorming done by the Minority Interest Committee, which wanted to sponsor a campus event that was "not just geared toward minority students," Chatman said. Since the committee agreed to coordinate something with Black History Month, Chatman said they also sought something that "wasn't so serious. We needed something fun, something to laugh at or laugh with."

The committee surveyed students to find out what kind of topics should be discussed, Chatman said, and the majority expressed an interest in relationships. Since talk shows currently are popular, the committee decided to discuss relationships using that format.

Judging by last year's turnout, the committee made good decisions. The crowd was a mixture of minority and non-minority students and the level of participation was high. Chatman said the program prompted further discussions that continued in hallways adjacent to the Ohio See Talk Show, page 10



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# Opinion

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## Editorial Bush should worry about foreign image

George Bush is using his personal touch these days to win the hearts of Americans, but he's losing ground rapidly abroad.

Bush seems to realize that he does not possess the charismatic power or "teflon coating" owned by his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, and has been trying to build bridges between himself and other Washington politicians, especially Democrats. He has opened up the doors of the White House to congressmen and others — giving tours, taking snapshots and generally showing everyone he just wants to be part of the crowd.

While he may be falling into favoritism with his Washington cohorts, events outside the country prove he needs to pay closer attention to the way foreign leaders view him.

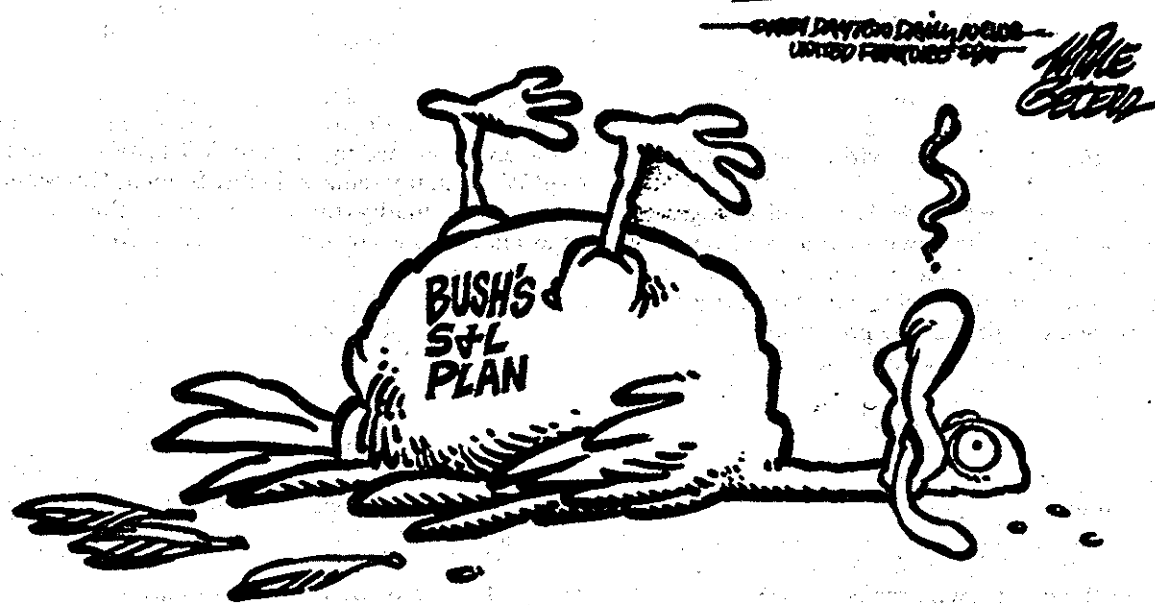
Hojatolislam Ali Khamenei, president of Iran under Ayatollah Khomeini's regime, announced Monday that relations between his country and the United States would not improve until the new U.S. administration proves its intentions are good. A show of good faith, Khamenei said, would be to release the money and properties the U.S. froze after the Shah of Iran was overthrown 1979.

The news was disappointing, as the Iranian government had announced earlier this year that it intended to improve its foreign relationships. What is more disappointing, however, is that Bush may be partly to blame for the U.S. being excluded from Iran's pledge.

It seems that Bush's inaugural address did not please all members of this regime. In his speech, Bush asked Iran to release its American hostages as a favor to the new government. Khamenei countered by saying the new U.S. government has given no indication that it is any different than the previous one, and no changes will occur in American-Iranian relations until Bush's administration proves otherwise.

So, while Bush polishes the presidential silverware for his political cronies, Americans abroad remain in captivity and it looks like no resolutions to the problem are nearing.

Hopefully Bush will remember he needs to be part of the international crowd as well as the national one.



IF IT LOOKS LIKE A DEAD DUCK ... AND SMELLS LIKE A DEAD DUCK ...

## Surgeon General warned us smokers

*Surgeon General's Warning: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.*

No wonder my roommate and I get so sleepy in our home. It happens rather quickly after we light up our cigarettes. We sit there, prepared for our evening of television and reading, and suddenly our eyelids fall to the pages in our laps. So, we put out those last fuming sticks and retire for the night.

I'm a smoker. I know it's bad for my health but there is something about the activity which I enjoy. I love to sit and unwrap a fresh pack, light — and, ah! Noxious though they may be, the white curls wafting into my nostrils open not only my sinuses but my mind as well to the schedule of a busy day. Poeticisms do not shadow that I am a hopeless addict.

I have always said I can quit when I want. Though that may not be the case, I have yet to find the desire to end my morning tea and smoke ceremony.

I know non-smokers are sick of us. Not only of the smoke, but the dirty ashtrays and smell of the stale haze in the academic buildings. You can always tell a non-



MIRIAM KLEIN  
Copy Editor

smoker; their eyes will let you know they are not pleased with your dubious choice. Smokers are not innocent of this gesture either. Personally, I don't blame non-smokers for turning green — then red.

It's quite a dilemma — smokers and non-smokers alike have their rights. I don't appreciate the stigma, or the occasional rude stare, associated with my habit, but I do understand the concern of others. I feel the anger on both sides is unnecessary.

I realize my smoke does bother other people and I save my nasty vice for designated areas. If someone is

See Commentary, page 5

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## Registration monster rears its ugly head

Guess what time it is, boys and girls?  
 Can you say, "It's registration time?"  
 I knew you could.

Yes, once again it's time for a dose of the "Registration Blues." It's just something that happens every quarter, like midterms, final exams and the flu.

Yes, once again it's time for cussing, ranting and vowing to yourself never to go to college again.

Perhaps you are someone who doesn't fit into that category. Perhaps you like filling out forms, repeatedly. Perhaps you enjoy trekking to Jones Hall to find cancellations and disappointments. Perhaps someone needs to smack you back into reality.

I know myself, I cringe at the thought of going to register, staring blankly at the TV screen and promising God to be a better Christian if I can



GARY HALL  
Reporter

just get all the classes I wanted.

There is no word to describe the feeling you get from waiting for the screen to flash a series of course codes your classes fall into. Euphoric? Uh-huh, right.

How about when you find that all of your classes are open, but you can't go through the registration process just yet. You are one hour shy.

See Register, page 5

Letters

# Additional issues exist in housing problem

Dear Editor:

After reading the brief article by Maraline Kubik, highlighting my remarks about student housing before the weekly Student Government meeting on January 30, I was aware that more needs to be said on the subject. Thus, I was grateful for the subsequent article by Brian J. Macala, for he reminded me of several things that must be said in order for the ongoing discussion about student housing to be placed within an appropriate larger context.

The larger context I refer to is the City of Youngstown and more specifically the downtown area of our city. In my remarks before Student Government, I addressed my interest in student housing out of my larger concern for the renewal of the downtown area. I believe these two subjects to be mutually beneficial.

In order for the downtown area to "come back" more than it has to this point, the area between the university and downtown must be repopled in a permanent way. Currently we have not only a commuter campus but a commuter downtown.

Because of this fact, one of the strongest feelings among the people of Youngstown and the suburban areas is that the downtown area is not safe, especially at night. That feeling, while not factually substantiated, has been a severe detriment to various businesses, not the least of which is the YWCA, for most of its clients are women who are afraid to come into the area where

the YWCA is located.

I would submit that this is a problem for the University. In my five and one-half years in ministry on this campus, I have attended dozens of excellent programs on a variety of topics which were woefully attended.

The only creative answer to this problem is more people. One study has already been done by the University, which dramatically showed what could take place in the area bounded by Lincoln, Wick, Wood and Fifth Ave. While in my remarks before Student Government, I may have inadvertently referred to this area as a "wasteland," one correction I must make is that there are some very stable structures and programs in this area such as: St. Columbia Cathedral along with Diocesan Offices, the Board of Education, the YWCA, the Newman Center, AT & T as well as other businesses. There are several eating and drinking establishments also, though their stability depends upon an availability of customers. They too would benefit from more people.

The downtown area from Commerce to Front streets also would benefit from a repopling of the transitional area for two reasons; first the appearance of more "live in" people would bring more amenities to the area. Currently, I believe there is no restaurant open in the downtown area at night. The second benefit that would result from a renewal of the area between the university and downtown is a psychological one. This factor cannot be emphasized too highly. Just reflect for a mo-

ment how important it is for each of us that the YSU campus is an attractive place (sprinklers in the rain not withstanding). It is imperative that attractive new space be developed between existing stable buildings.

And Brian Macala is correct in pointing out that it is often important to retain an older building because of the history and memory connected with it that is important to the larger community. But because I believe that the downtown area also needs varieties of programs that bring all kinds of persons here, I would not agree that the University should buy the YWCA. But renewed housing could be retained on the upper floors with the University as leasee, while the Y could continue its programs. The latter is dependent upon over all renewal of the area.

The University is a "key actor" in any potential development that would renew and repopulate this area. The placing of some student housing could provide the incentive for other private developers to bring in other types of housing. The University has an opportunity to be instrumental in speeding up the all too slow process of downtown renewal. To place student housing in any other direction would not have the needed effect.

Rev. Jim Ray  
Campus Ministry

## Register

Continued from page 4

Kiss those classes good-bye, bud. The guy ahead of you who went ahead and took that phys. ed. class for one credit hour last quarter just registered in the last spot in every one of your classes.

But, have no fear. That one class that you really needed, it will be offered again... next year.

I shudder when I think of sitting in registration on the hard seats, pulling out my hair in a frantic search for a decent schedule. One quarter I left Jones Hall with a good-sized bald spot on the left side of my head.

I can still hear the screech of the computer terminal one time when the operator entered in the

course codes I had written down. "This class is not available," she said, with a slight grin of superiority.

She was in traction for a month.

Perhaps I'm exaggerating a bit here. Mind you that YSU indeed has a better registration system than some other universities.

Let's just say I'm looking forward to registering right behind the Graduate students and the campus employees.

This quarter I register a week after registration starts. That's not bad. Whenever I start to feel down about having to register, I think about what it would be like to be a "Z" with "0" credit hours.

All I can say is "Good Luck." You'll need it.

## Commentary

Continued from page 4

bothered by my smoke, I gladly put it out. I believe in that courtesy.

Because it seems smokers have chosen the greater of two evils, I feel we, as smokers, should acquiesce to possible new restrictions on campus. I know it's not ideal to only smoke in your car but compromise is never easy.

Having a cigarette in restricted areas may, for some, be inconvenient, but what better way to meet new friends. At least you'll be able to find someone with a lighter.

**ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES**  
**February 8, 1989**  
**7:30 am - Ecumenical Service**  
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**12:10 pm - Mass**  
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Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. Walking distance from YSU. Rent \$96 a month and utilities. Call evenings 744-8327.

**FOR SALE:** Partly furnished, large brick GC Northside 3-story house. Good neighborhood; \$5000 down; share closing costs; assume low \$275 mo. VA mortgage. 746-1228 (lv message) or 742-1633.

**FOR RENT:** Partly furnished, beautiful spacious apt. for 1-3 persons, Fifth Ave., 15 min. walk from YSU. Quiet mature students only, \$350 mo. and refundable security, damage deposit. 746-1228 (lv message) or 742-1633.

1 Bedroom apt. for rent. 2 blocks from YSU. \$210 per mo. Call 549-5518, after 6 p.m.

Don't forget to send your "sweetie" a Valentine message in *The Jambar*.

## Police trail smoke signals, stolen jacket, money, book

By **JONI DOBRAN**  
Jambar News Editor

A smoke-filled center, a stolen jacket and book were listed in the Campus Police report.

At 7:38 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 4, officers were dispatched to Kilcawley Center in reference to the building being full of smoke.

A check of the area showed that the smoke was being caused by a defective propane buffer used by cleaning personnel, the report said.

After speaking with the cleaning supervisor, the report said the officers were told the buffer is defective and will soon be sent for repairs. It also stated that maintenance will check to see why the fire alarm in Kilcawley failed to sound off.

A student had her denim jacket, which carried \$20 in one of the pockets, stolen from a third floor lounge in Cushwa Hall, the report said.

Mary Jane Pettola, junior, CAST, told police she was sitting in the lounge at approximately 4:15. She later left for class in Cushwa, forgetting to take her jacket with her.

The report stated that when

she returned after class to retrieve the coat, valued at \$35, it was gone.

She called police from the Home Economics department and an employee there said she had been in the basement of Cushwa when she noticed a denim jacket placed on top of a locker there, so she brought it back into the office with her.

The jacket turned out to be Pettola's, the report said, but the \$20 was missing from the pocket.

In a separate incident also on Feb. 2, the report showed Marvin Lyons of Youngstown said he was missing a text book.

He told police that on Jan. 20, he attended his Algebra I class and, when he returned home, he discovered that he didn't have his book with him.

The report said he returned to the University to check the classroom, but the book wasn't there. He also checked with his professor, in the Dean's office, Lost and Found and also the Bookstore, but it was to no avail.

Police are continuing the investigation into the book, *Beginning Algebra*, which is valued at \$37.

## BACK TO BEDROCK

Mini float contest

### Win:

1st Prize ..... \$100.00  
2nd Prize ..... \$30.00  
3rd Prize ..... \$20.00

Enter your organization in the "Back to Bedrock" float contest! Join Fred, Bernie and the rest of the Flintstone cast in a Pre-historic, Yabba-Dabba-Do time!

Enter all floats will be displayed in Kilcawley Center during Bedrock Week Feb. 20-24.

Contest rules and registration forms available in the Kilcawley Information Center, upper floor.

Registration deadline Friday, Feb 17 at noon

### Suggested float ideas: (to get you started)

**Fred's car, The Bedrock Quarry, "Dino," the Bowling Alley, Fraternal Order of the Water Buffalo's Lodge! Whatever!!**

Sponsored by PAC, Michael Thomas Float Coordinator





## Awards available for journalistic, creative writing

YSU — Two Robert R. Hare Awards will be given to YSU students who show talent in creative and critical writing and journalism.

The Robert R. Hare Writing Award for Distinction in Journalistic Writing and the award for Distinction in Creative and Critical Writing were established by Dr. Mary Virginia Hare in memory of her late husband Robert R. Hare, a member of the English department faculty and former *Jambar* advisor at YSU.

Deadline to apply for both awards is Thursday, Feb. 23.

Both awards will be given at the end of spring quarter, with announcement of the winners to be made at the Honors Day Program.

Candidates for the awards must be full-time undergraduate students at YSU who have not won the award for the preceding year. Applicants for the creative writing award must be English majors.

Journalism award applicants must

submit a dossier containing samples of their journalistic writing to Carolyn Martindale, Room 210, DeBartolo Hall, no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23.

As many as five samples of writing may be included in the dossier. All types of journalistic writing are acceptable, but the samples should include at least one news story.

There is no limitation on the length of a sample.

Each sample should be in the form of typed manuscript and a copy of the printed form of the story, if it was published, may be included. Both unpublished and published samples of journalistic writing are acceptable; published works should have been printed in a university or professional periodical.

In order that the judging can be blind, candidates are asked to mask out their names, with masking tape or white-out, anywhere the name appears on the stories or papers they include in their dossiers. A separate sheet of paper bearing the candidate's name, address and

phone number should be inserted in the dossier.

Criteria to be used in judging the samples include the writer's ability in meeting the accepted standards of journalistic writing, the difficulty of the type of writing done or subject covered and creativity with language and story structure.

Also considered will be the writer's versatility as evidenced by the variety of types of writing submitted.

A series of stories on a single topic may be submitted, although each story within the series will be counted as one writing sample.

The award for Distinction in Creative and Critical Writing will be given to an English major at YSU who has demonstrated distinction in creative and critical writing. Such writing is defined as including poetry, fiction, drama and exposition.

A candidate applies by submitting his or her dossier to Dr. Stephen Sniderman, DeBartolo Hall, Room 215.

The dossier must include a sample or samples of the candidate's writing. The maximum number of samples must be limited to three complete works with the exception that four or five complete short poems will be considered equal to one short story or other prose work.

No excerpts from longer works should be included. There is no restriction as to length.

The dossier may, if the candidate desires, also include any other evidence of the candidate's demonstrated writing distinction that he feels appropriate, such as publication record (limited to the last three years), awards or prizes won for writing, recommendations of faculty or experts in the field, grade on paper submitted for a course in an accredited educational institution, and evaluations by specialists (such as editor of publication or teacher of writing course).

Included with the dossier should be a separate sheet of paper bearing the candidate's name, present address and

See Hare, page 8

## Medical discussion set at Avalon

YOUNGSTOWN — Naomi Feil, the internationally known expert on gerontology and Alzheimer's disease, will appear at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Avalon Inn of Warren.

Feil will be conducting an all-day workshop on Validation Therapy. She developed this

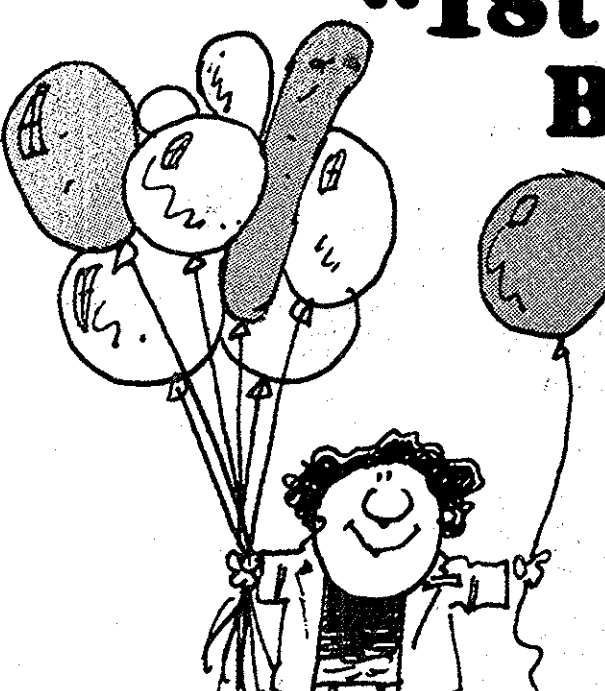
technique between 1963-1980 while working as a group worker and instructor at Case Western Reserve University.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Educational Services Association of Ohio, Inc., and is approved for continuing education credits.

Validation Therapy is a tested model of practice which helps Alzheimer's patients reduce stress, restore dignity and happiness by relating to them on their level. Practitioner's of Validation tune into the person's past to build trust, which in turn

See Feil, page 10


**Happy**  
"18th"  
**Birthday**



Aly G

**"The Sweetheart of Our Life"**  
**B & B**

Don't forget your "Honey"  
on Valentine's Day,  
Tuesday, February 14th.



Send them a "Love Note"  
in *The Jambar* classifieds  
for only \$1.00. Deadline  
for classifieds is 5pm  
Friday, February 10th.

**Association  
for  
Organizational Communication**

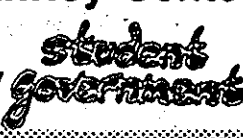
presents

**Robert Henger  
C.E.O. of Hillside Hospital**

- \* Hospital communication and management
- \* Management and subordinate relationships
- \* How to make changes in an organization

**Wednesday  
February 8, 1989  
7:00 pm**

Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center

This event is co-sponsored by 

## "Campus Quotes" Do you think YSU should or shouldn't ban smoking in public areas on campus?



"I don't think they should ban smoking. I'm a non-smoker and I see it as infringing on a smoker's Constitutional rights."

Pat Massaro  
graduate

"I think it's a good idea as long as they maintain designated smoking areas for people to go."

Stratis Lagoutaris  
senior, A & S



"I think banning smoking is a good idea. One of my pet peeves is smoking in public. It bothers me when people fire up between classes. You can't breathe."

Stewart Mahadeviah  
senior, A & S

"I don't feel they should ban smoking. I don't smoke, but I know that some people need a smoke to get through the day."

Janine Martindale  
freshman, A & S



"They should ban smoking because it's detrimental to your health and it really bothers some people. As long as they have some place for me to go, I'll comply."

Carol Johnston  
senior, A & S

### VIP

Continued from page 2  
communication abilities are stressed. The volunteers also provide some information about themselves. After that, they are in the program. Interested parties should register at the International Student Services Office by Wednesday, Feb. 15.

"There are a lot more options now," Khawaja said, indicating that a VIP is not obligated to perform all the tasks previously outlined. "Today," she continued "a student can make their own schedule, it used to be a real workload."

Ronda Crick, senior, computer science, is student assistant

to the VIP program. She helps with the assigning of volunteers to students and volunteer scheduling, as well as actually participating in the program. Why does she do it? "I gain an experience," she said, adding "it opens your eyes to the world, not just the U.S."

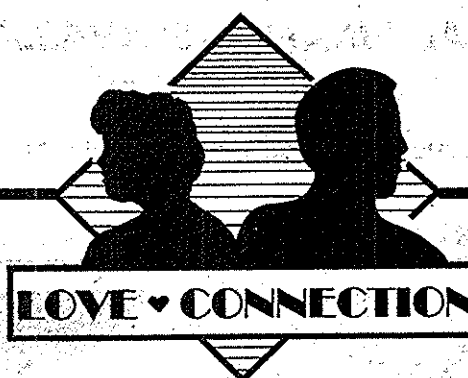
Krishan Khanna, freshman, engineering, came to the U.S. from India last fall. The VIP's were a big help in his orientation, he said. "They took me around town, showed me where everything was," he added, noting "...they showed me where the mall is."

### Hare

Continued from page 7  
telephone number.

Judges for the creative and critical writing award are Drs. Michael Finney, William Greenway and Sniderman, all of the English department.

Need an ad? Have a story idea?  
Call *The Jambar*...742-3095



**A Talk Show with Hostess  
Sarah Brown Clark**

**Topic: What Makes a  
Relationship Last**

**Thursday, February 9, 1989  
12-2PM  
Kilcawley Center  
Ohio Room**

Sponsored by DAC's Minority Interest Committee  
Courtney Chatman, Chairperson

**YOU ARE INVITED...**

**WHO: Student Enrichment Center  
Participants and Mentors**

**WHERE: Student Enrichment Center Office**

**TIME: Friday, February 10, 1989  
from 8 to 9 o'clock**

**WHY: For Relaxation**

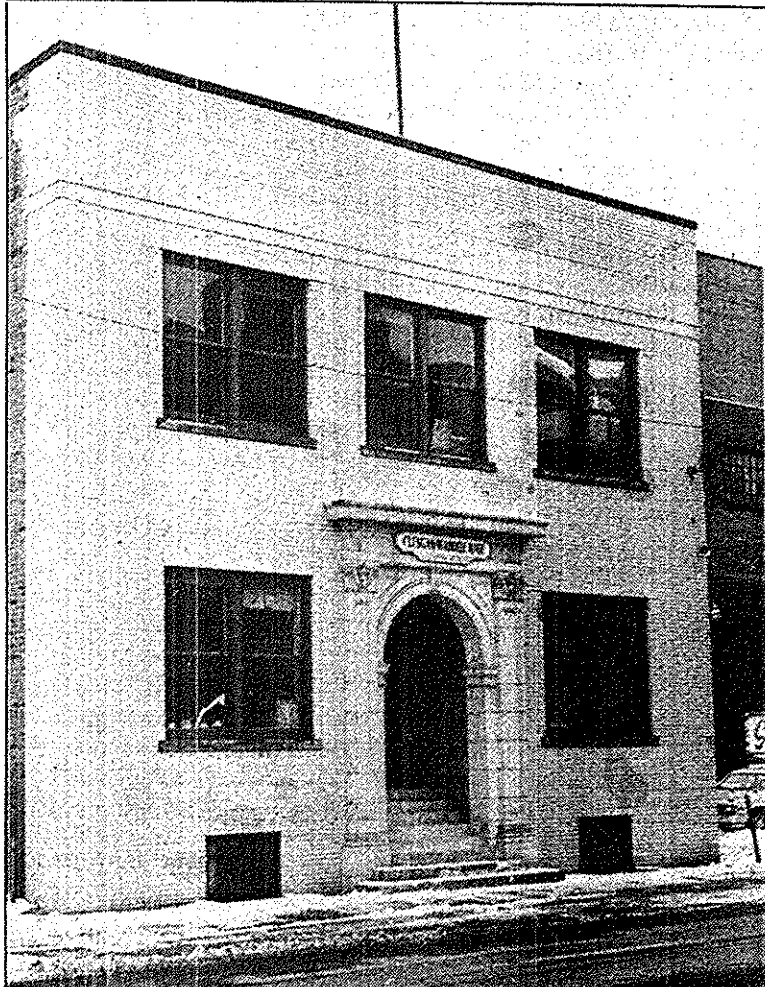
**Coffee and Cookies Served!!!**

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ENRICHMENT  
CENTER**





# Faculty, students prepare for workplace change



**Soon to be vacated:** Students and faculty who have classes in Clingan-Waddell Hall will soon be transferred to Bliss Hall once renovations are completed on that building.

By **BOB TURNER**  
Jambar Reporter

An addition is being built on to Bliss Hall in order to close Clingan-Waddell Hall, present home of the ceramics and sculpture program. The speech, communication and theatre department will also benefit from the new arrangement, said Dr. Michael Watsusis, chair of the art department.

According to Mike Skurich, A.I.A., Manager of Technical Services, most construction, which began in Feb. 1988, should be complete by the end of winter quarter.

Clingan-Waddell is located on Rayen Avenue, across from the Youngstown Public Library. It is an old brick building, built in 1927 and sold to YSU in 1954. In the interim, it was the home of the Y.M.C.A. and the location of an office for Ohio Bell operators.

Mike Mosely, art, has been a member of YSU's faculty for ten years and has taught all of his classes in Clingan. He wasn't sure if he will be glad to leave the old building for the new one at Bliss. "Clingan is somewhat isolated," he said, indicating that it could be a deterrent to a student wanting to take a

ceramics or sculpture class. Mosely said the building itself, however, is an excellent teaching area for the 50-plus students who take classes in it each quarter.

Once Mosely and his students have been moved to Bliss, Clingan will be sold. The building, said Skurich, needs repairs to the roof and floor, as well as new of the mechanical and electrical systems. In addition, he said, it doesn't meet building code requirements and it can't be tied to the University's facilities. Renovation would cost approximately \$1.2-1.6 million, he added.

Many of the students who take classes in Clingan are saddened about relocating in Bliss. Scott Pergande, student assistant to Mosely, wondered "Where else can you find such an idealistic atmosphere?" adding, "I'd love to own this building." Referring to the Bliss addition, he commented "How are they

going to fit us in? We use every inch of this building."

Kathi Ramunno, graduate student, art, is another who prefers Clingan. Although Clingan, said Ramunno, does have its bad points. "They haven't kept it up..." she explained, adding "...it's like we don't exist...we're ignored by the university...we don't even get any Jambars. Rammuno said, however, she would rather stay in Clingan.

One person who is glad to get the new addition is Dr. Alfred Owens, chair, speech communication and theatre. The addition has seen the costume shops moved to an area closet to Ford's stage, and an expansion of the scene shop, which affords more "layout space" for construction of sets. The make-up rooms have also been moved to a more convenient and sensible area, Owens explained.

## Smoking

Continued from page 1  
If the committee's recommendation is accepted, smoking would be prohibited in most areas of campus. Shared work environments would fall under the occupancy rule; if someone objects, smoking is not permitted. Classrooms, laboratories, lecture halls, Maag Library, concert and theatre halls, indoor sports areas and other "common areas of frequent usage," as the proposed policy refers to stairwells, hallways and reception areas, also would be declared smoke-free.

"It's a moral statement," said Dr. George Letchworth, director of Counseling and Health Services. He noted that other

businesses and offices, including St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center, have adopted stricter smoking policies in accordance with public demand.

Nevertheless, Letchworth said he expects the proposal to meet with opposition from smokers. "There's always a dilemma of individual versus group rights," Letchworth said. "This may be a case where group rights are more important."

University President Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, acting on instructions from the Board of Trustees, invites the University community to comment on the situation. Statements should be sent to Humphrey's office and received by March 1. *Next issue: Smoking affects wallets as much as it does lungs.*

**BEDROCK ROCKERS AIRBAND CONTEST**  
Thursday, February 23  
Chestnut Room  
Emcee: DJ Cornell Bogdon

Registration deadline Wednesday, February 15 by noon  
Rules and registration forms available at the Information Center, upper level, Kicavoy Center.

**Cash Prizes**

First Place	.... \$100.00
Second Place	\$60.00
Third Place	.. \$40.00
Best Stage	
Costume	..... \$30.00

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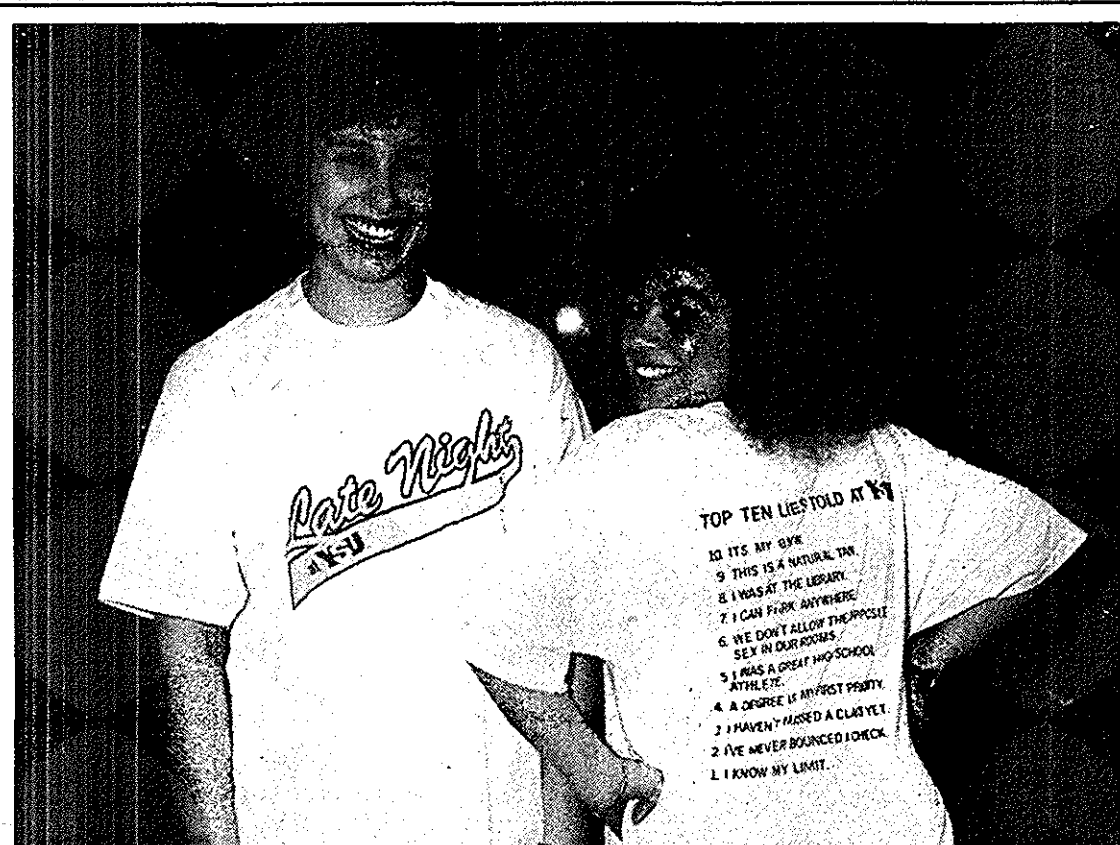
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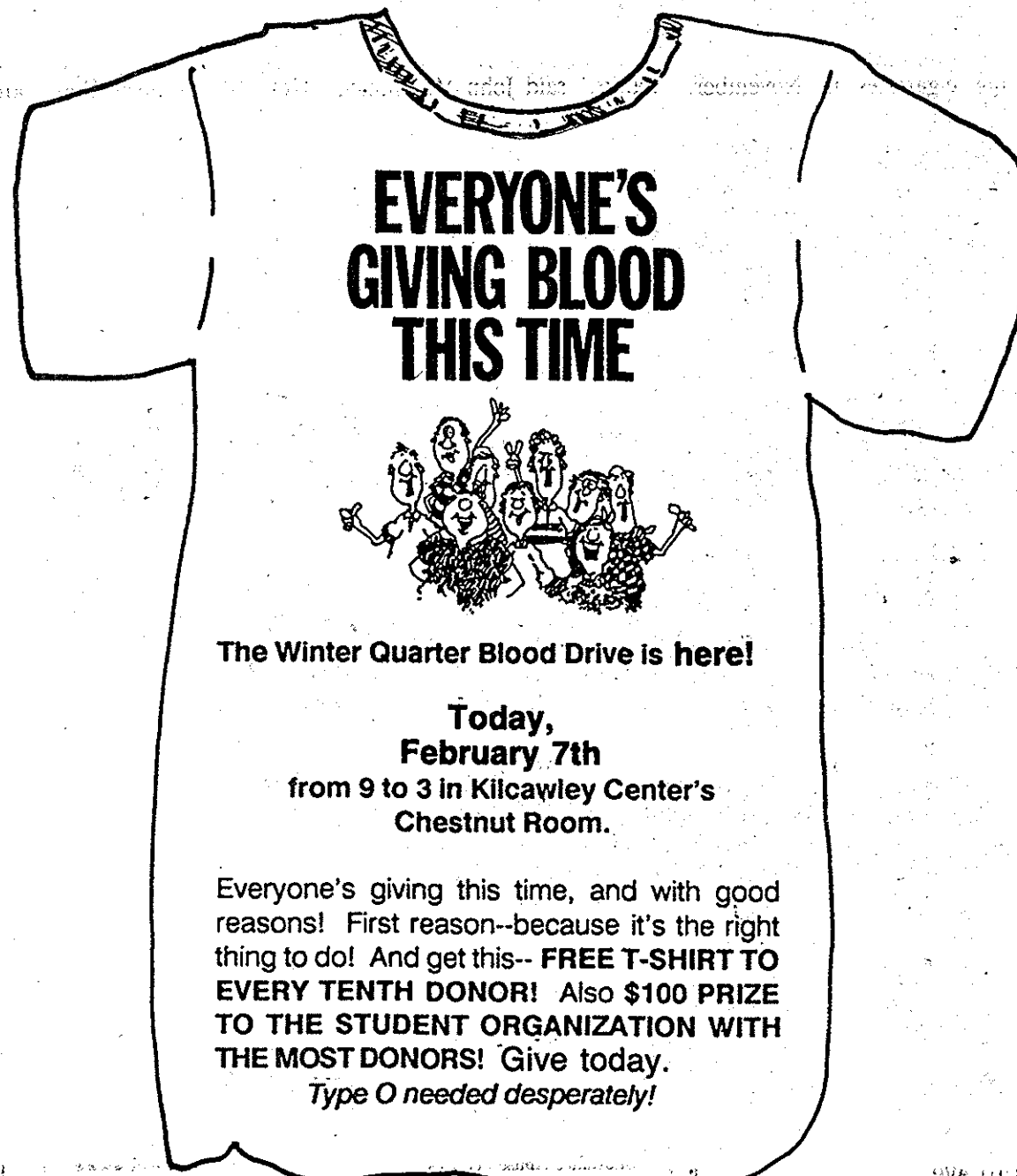
FIND OUT MORE. CONTACT: MAJOR PAUL WEEKS,  
STAMBAUGH STADIUM, 742 - 3205.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

### In the "Late Night" spirit

Bookstore employees Nan Good, left, and Andrea Pignatelli model the latest fashion trend to hit YSU — T-shirts with a Top 10 list on the back. The shirts are on display in the store and are now available for purchase. David Letterman would be proud.



## Department offers insight into revenue source gains

YSU — The College for Over 60 at YSU will meet to discuss "The University and Senior Citizens: A Natural Love Affair," at 2 p.m., Feb. 14 in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center.

The presentation will provide an opportunity for those over 60 and their guests to gain insight into the budget operations of the University.

The topic will include fiscal matters and will focus on sources of revenue along with expenses associated with YSU's \$74.9 million budget.

Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, vice president for institutional advancement at YSU, will discuss the special needs of YSU and the University's relationship to the YSU Foundation and the YSU Alumni Association as they relate to fund raising by University. These and other gift bequests directly impact on the ability of YSU to meet the expanding educational needs of the region.

Dr. John R. Loch, director of continuing education and education outreach, will explore alternate programs of college access such as the institute of learning in retirement for seniors.

Reservations should be made by Feb. 10 by calling the YSU office of continuing education at 742-3358.

The College for Over 60 program enables Ohio residents age 60 and over to take college classes free of charge on a space available basis. Registration for spring quarter will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 23-24 in Room B079 of Cushwa Hall.

The program's administrative staff is available for presentations to local groups concerning the "Over 60" programs.

## Talk Show

Continued from page 3  
Room and study lounges in Kilcawley Center.

"We just wanted people to think," she said with a smile.

Chatman, who graduates this quarter, said she hopes "Love Connection" continues in the future. Brown-Clark, mean-

while, is psyching herself up for her job as talk show hostess. She admitted that she gets "a little panicky" before the show starts, wondering if things will go as planned, but relaxes once everything begins.

"It's exciting because it's spontaneous," said Brown-Clark. "I'm looking forward to it."

## Feil

Continued from page 7

develops strength. Each stage of the therapy is related to the emotional and physical characteristic's of the individual.

The workshop will include films, exercises and demonstra-

tions which will help teach the participants how to use Validation Therapy.

Feil holds her M.S.W. and is a member of the American Council of Social Workers and is currently in association with the Validation Training Institute located in Cleveland.

### February Special...

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FIRST SESSION FREE - EXPIRES 3-7-89

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## Closeness abounds as campus draws together

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar News Editor

Some say "a hug a day keeps the doctor away." If this is the case, Thursday, Feb. 9 should prove to be a wonderful day.

The Eighth Annual Battered Persons' Crisis Center will hold their Hug-A-Thon during the month of February.

The Hug-A-Thon represents the promotion of non-violent interaction between people, while also serving to publicize the services that the Battered Persons' Crisis Center provides.

Proceeds from the event will go towards the operation of the center.

The Battered Persons' Crisis Center is the designated domestic violence center, serving Columbiana and Mahoning counties. It provides 24-hour crisis intervention via the telephone and temporary protective shelter for victims of domestic violence and their children.

Out-client counseling is available for victims and bat-

terers who are seeking alternatives to domestic violence situations.

Community education and prevention are also provided as a means of reaching and educating members of the community.

In Columbiana County, the center provides rape and sexual assault intervention. There is no charge for any of the services provided by the center, which is a program of the Youngstown YWCA.

The Celebrity Hugging Booth will be held this Saturday, Feb. 11 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at the Southern Park Mall.

Some of the "celebrity huggers" who will be attending this year's event include: Commissioner Len Yurcho; Representatives Robert Hagan, John Shivers and Joseph Vukovich; Y-103 newsmen Glen Stevens; Mayor Patrick Ungaro; WKBN's Bob Black; WYTV's Denise Robinson; Jerry Rischutti and Bob Hannon; WFMJ's Lorin Schultz and the Gorant Bear.

Pete and Penny and the YSU cheerleaders will also be on hand at the mall.

Along with the chance to hug local celebrities, carnations and heart-shaped balloons will be handed out.

The Hug-A-Thon will stop at the Kilcawley Center Arcade from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The booth will be staffed by volunteers as well as WFMJ's Steve Mechling and Tracy Butler.

Barbara DeCort, director of the Crisis Center, said volunteers consist mostly of students who "run the gamut of the activities."

"We have student nurses or student interns or students who have to do papers or field work," she added, stating that most of the students major in counseling or social work. She also stated that there are others who simply donate their time.

DeCort also said that volunteers are usually very excited to participate in the program.

Anyone interested in participating in the Hug-A-Thon or wanting more information about the center should call 744-5101 or 1-800-438-1167.

## Campuses puff away on smoking restrictions

By The College Press Service

It's getting harder to be a cigarette smoker on American campuses.

A number of schools have announced even tougher smoking restrictions in recent weeks. From Big Bend Community College in Washington state to the East Coast, campuses that began limiting student smoking as long as a decade ago have taken the last big step this school year.

"Smoking is pretty much banned now," at Big Bend, spokesman Doug Sly reported of new rules implemented Jan. 1.

In 1976, Penn State University was one of the first U.S. campuses to ban smoking from its laboratories and classrooms. On April 1 of this year, it will forbid smoking everywhere except certain dorm rooms.

"It's too strict of a rule. I have a smoking habit and I don't feel like standing out in the rain or snow (to smoke)," said Penn State senior Mary Helen Moran. Stanford University in 1988 banned smoking even at outdoor events.

"Some colleges have been setting the pace" said Dr. John Longest, the former Mississippi State University student health

center director and American College Health Association (ACHA) official who has led efforts to combat smoking on campuses for several decades.

The drumbeat of new restrictions has been constant.

Colorado's Metropolitan State College's bookstore stopped selling cigarettes in November, while Georgia State University banned such sales in 1986. Scores of other schools, including the universities of Texas, Illinois, Nebraska and North Dakota, and Tulane, Mankato State, and Southwest Missouri State universities also have restricted campus smoking.

School officials cite health concerns as the reason.

"We have practical, even moral reasons to restrict smoking," explained William Hetrick, director of Penn State's human services department.

"Colleges need to recognize young people are at a volatile point in their development of habits," said John M. Pinney, executive director of Harvard's Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy. "Col-

leges can influence their young people by letting them know smoking is not acceptable."

"Colleges are employers, and as employers they have a responsibility to their employees and students to ensure a healthy workplace," Pinney added, citing the 1986 Surgeon General's report that said second-hand smoke can lead to cancers and heart disease for nonsmokers, too.

## Lunch to whet palate of ideas

YSU — An "Entrepreneur's Lunch" set for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 7 will offer details on strategies involved in "franchising" as the special "Becoming An Entrepreneur: An Introduction" series continues at YSU.

The multi-part series offers budding entrepreneurs the opportunity to share ideas with each other and experts over brown bag lunches in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley Center.

Other planned luncheon topics include "Business Buyouts" at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 14, and "Start-up Ideas" for those firms involved in getting off the ground at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 21.

The sessions are under the direction of Dr. Gary Benson, Monus entrepreneur chair in the Williamson School of Business and are sponsored by the Monus chair, YSU Career Services and the YSU Association of Student Entrepreneurs.

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Beginning Alcohol and Addictions Basic Education Studies

## A PUPPET SHOW FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Saturday,  
February 18th  
10:00 am - 12:00 noon  
Kilcawley Center Pub  
Youngstown State University

BABES enables children to learn and practice living/loving skills and make positive early decisions about the use of alcohol and other drugs. BABES is a classic present-day application of affirmative life principles. Children will have an opportunity to become familiar with the BABES program presently being used in area schools.

Sign up & Pick up Free tickets at Kilcawley Information Desk. Seating Limited to 60 children. All parents welcome.

Co-sponsored By:  
Substance Abuse Services,  
Substance Abuse Awareness & Support Group,

Student Government



# Entertainment

## Valentine dance set for Saturday in Pub

By ROB CICCOTELLI  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Preparations are underway for Saturday's annual Valentine event. The Sweetheart dance, sponsored by PAC's Thirtysomething Committee, is scheduled to run from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Pub and will feature records from the 50's, 60's and 70's spun by WHOT DJ, Thomas John.

John is known for his innovative trivia contests and he will be sure to add a spark to the evening's entertainment.

Other activities for the night will include Valentine contests and giveaways complete with prizes including balloons and Valentine candy.

See Dance, page 13.

## Theme park to recruit

YSU — Cedar Point recruiters will be in Kent next Thursday, Feb. 16 and Friday, Feb. 17 to interview applicants for summer jobs. The amusement park in Sandusky will hire approximately 3,200 employees this season.

Interviews will be held at the Kent State University Job Fair on both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Cedar Point Personnel Department at 419/626-0830.

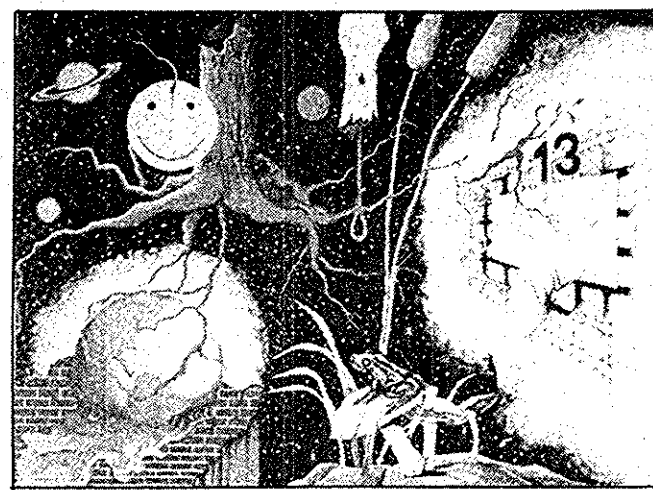
Positions are available in over 100 job classifications, including ride and food operations, admissions, accommodations, ground

maintenance, games and merchandise. Several positions, such as lifeguards, office clerks, cooks, artists and craft demonstrators require special skills.

"We're looking for people who take pride in their jobs," said Katja Rall-Koepke, personnel director. "They must also be enthusiastic and hardworking."

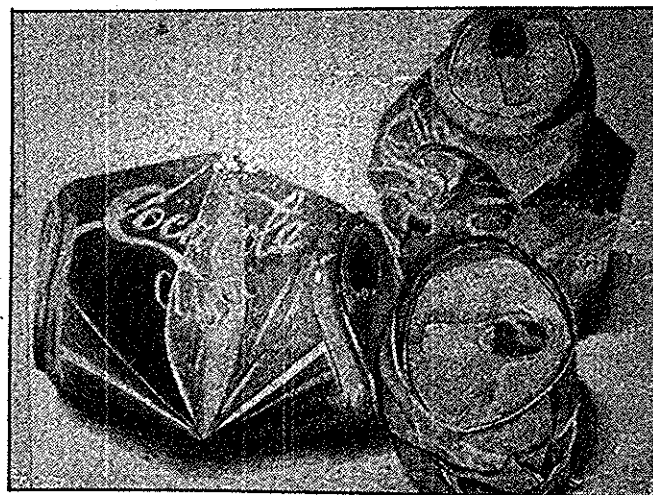
The base wage is \$3.70 per hour, plus a 40-cents per hour bonus (potential wage package of \$4.10 per hour). The bonus is payable upon completion of a

See Cedar Point, page 13.



### Scholastic Art

These pieces are currently on display in the Bliss Hall Gallery as part of the Scholastic Art Show. The art presented is the work of area high school and junior high school students.



CRAIG TOMKO/THE JAMBAR

## Review

## Brickell and New Bohemians set sights on stars

By GARY HALL  
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

If you're looking for a cool way to pass the time, I suggest you try *Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars*.

*Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars* is the title of the premiere album from Edie Brickell and New Bohemians. The key word is "stars."

The New Bohemians are the band, Edie Brickell is the voice, and together they make beautiful music.

The New Bohemians consist of Kenny Withrow, guitars; Brad Houser, bass; John Bush, percussion; Chris Whittax, drums; Brandon Aly, additional drums; Wix, keyboards; Robbie Blunt, additional guitars; and John Henry, background vocals.

But the real star is Brickell whose vocals have a quality shared by Natalie Merchant of 10,000 Maniacs, and folk singer Suzanne Vega.

Brickell penned all the lyrics on the album and the songs range from the folksy "Little Miss S." to the just plain fun "Keep Coming Back."

The album starts with the single "What I Am," a song which makes the toe start tapping. The lyrics "What I am is what I am are you what you are or what?" establish the mood for the rest of the album.

The next song, "Little Miss S.," is a

pleasurable tune and perhaps the best song on the album that displays Brickell's writing and singing abilities. Brickell takes the familiar theme of wandering the paths of destruction in search of love "Shooting up junk in the bathroom/makin' it with punks on the floor/livin' the scene out of her limosine/Little Miss S. in a mini dress/living it up to die/in a blink of the public eye" and puts it into a revealing perspective with the line "you got a lot of living to do without life."

The tracks "The Wheel" and "Love Like We Do" combine catchy melodies and optimistic lyrics that prompt the listener to sing along. The other two tracks on the first side, "Air of December" and "Circle," have insightful lyrics about personal loss with a sad tone which play with the emotions.

Like side one, side two has the same type of music mixture, with upbeat songs like "Beat the Time," and slower ones such as "She" and "I Do."

Brickell displays her sense of humor in the tune "Keep Coming Back." Its lighthearted approach with the repetition of the lyric, "Desperately tryin' to get you/off my mind/but ya/keep coming back" makes your whole body want to dance.

The album, however, is not without error. The song "Now," though Brickell's lyrics are good,

See Review, page 13.



## Make-up artist to explain craft

YSU — All of us add a wrinkle or a "laugh line" occasionally, but Irene Corey can age her subject in a matter of minutes.

Corey, a professional make-up artist, will be the artist-in-residence for a four-day program sponsored by YSU, Feb. 15-18.

In addition to her make-up work, Corey is known for her books, costume and prop designs, lectures and production work in the arts.

Her YSU visit will be hosted by the speech communication and theatre department and will include both campus and off-campus lectures and demonstrations.

Corey will meet with students for a one-hour session set for 6 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15. The session is primarily designed for cast members of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, currently being prepared to open on YSU's main stage Thursday, Feb. 23. The session will involve make-up orientation for the entire cast and is set for the Spotlight Arena Theatre of Bliss Hall.

On Thursday, Feb. 16, Corey will lecture on "The Face As Canvas," a hands-on design application session for members of the cast.

At 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16, Corey will lecture on "Nature As A Design Source," in the Spotlight Arena Theatre. The workshop is primarily designed for community residents interested in stage make-up work. Those from area community theatre groups have been invited, explained Shanabarger. Part of the lecture will deal with using various underwater sea life as design inspirations.

Corey, who makes her home in Dallas, Texas, earned her undergraduate and master's degrees from Baylor University and has written a number of books, including *The Mask of Reality: An Approach to Design for the Theatre*. She has designed set, costumes, and props for Llove Dallas Associates, Everyman Players, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse in Louisiana and others.

## Cedar Point

Continued from page 12  
predetermined employment agreement. Low-cost housing is available for employees at least 18 years of age, who live outside a 25-mile radius of the park. With parental consent, high school graduates at least 17 years of age may also live at the park.

"Working at Cedar Point provides valuable job training and experience," said Rall-Koepke. "It's an opportunity to learn how to work as a team with people of all ages and it's a way to earn possible college credit. There is also potential for advancement in the company. After all, over 60 percent of all full-time Cedar Point employees began their careers as seasonal employees."

Employees benefits include free access to Cedar Point's rides and attractions (excluding Soak City), low-cost meals in the employee cafeteria, and work uniforms which are laundered free.

Summer jobs will be available from April 1 through Oct. 15. Applications can be obtained by writing the Cedar Point Personnel Department at P.O. Box 5006, Sandusky, Ohio, 44871-8006. However, a personal interview greatly increases chances for employment.

Cedar Point will be open from Saturday, May 6 through Labor Day, Sept. 4. The park will reopen for four Bonus Weekends on Sept. 9-10, 16-17, 23-24 and Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

## Review

Continued from page 12  
seems at times to really have no melody at all, and the song "Nothing" could be described as just that: nothing worth listen-

ing to.  
All in all, the musicianship and vocals are pleasing to the ear and provide a great time. The group may well be on their way to the top of the charts.

Edie Brickell and New Bohemians are a band to watch. They took a shot at the stars and didn't miss.  
Today the stars, tomorrow the world.

## Dance

Continued from page 12  
According to Lynn Haug, Program Coordinator, although the Thirtysomething Committee is in charge of programming events which would appeal to the University's non-traditional student population, everyone is encouraged to attend.

Thirtysomething chair, Linda Berry, noted that they have held a Valentine event each year, however, due to the success of last quarter's 50's 60's dance, they decided to stray from the mixer strategy of the past and give this year's event a dance foremat.  
Berry also noted that this event will include a Valentine

poetry contest.  
Prizes for the various contests include a heart-shaped bank, balloons and candy that will be given to the lucky person whose name is drawn from the names of all in attendance.  
Berry added that this year's event should provide an excellent opportunity for students to unwind following midterms.



Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
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We'll miss you!  
With a guest or on your own,  
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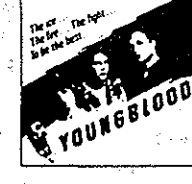




## monday nite videos



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Video: **Youngblood**

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Video: **Meatballs**

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# Sports

## YSU drills Kenyon, 90-43

By TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Sports Editor

It was an easy one, but the Penguins waited until the second half to pour it on.

The Penguins crushed Kenyon College, 90-43, at Beeghly Center last night.

The Penguins doubled Kenyon scoring, despite playing without leading scorer Kevin Haddock, who violated team rules according to YSU coach Jim Clemons.

Kenyon kept pace with the Penguins until the half with YSU up 38-26. And Kenyon even cut to eight twice in the second half, the last time being, 40-32, at the 17:18 mark.

From that point on the Penguins went on a scoring rampage, scoring 22 straight points, with Shane Johnson and Steve Hanousek scoring half of the 22 points with six and five apiece.

Johnson ended the game with a game-high 19 points for the night. Haddock's replacement in the starting line-up, Todd Lark, followed Johnson with 16 points, while shooting 4-of-7 from behind the three-point line.

Kenyon said YSU's defensive pressure in the second half was

## Akron rips Penguins; McLaughlin scores 35

By TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Sports Editor

Some things never change.

The Penguins battled the Akron Zips Saturday at Beeghly Center before more than 4,000 fans, going after their third consecutive victory. It was only less than three weeks ago that the Zips dealt YSU a 97-73 loss at Akron. This time they beat YSU 99-73.

Last time Akron's top scorer was guard Eric McLaughlin with 35 points. This time it was McLaughlin again scoring 35 points. Both games McLaughlin had 20-plus second halves — 24 the first game, 21 the second game.

The Penguins (3-17) did stop McLaughlin for the first 14 minutes of the game, holding him to two points.

"[YSU] made me play on the run, and I'm not effective on the run," said McLaughlin. "Coach [Bob Huggins] pulled me [from the game] and sat me down. And then I got myself under control."

Despite holding McLaughlin to two points until the 5:20 mark in the first half, YSU still couldn't control his teammates, while falling behind by as many as 14 points in the first 15 minutes of the first half.

See Akron, page 15

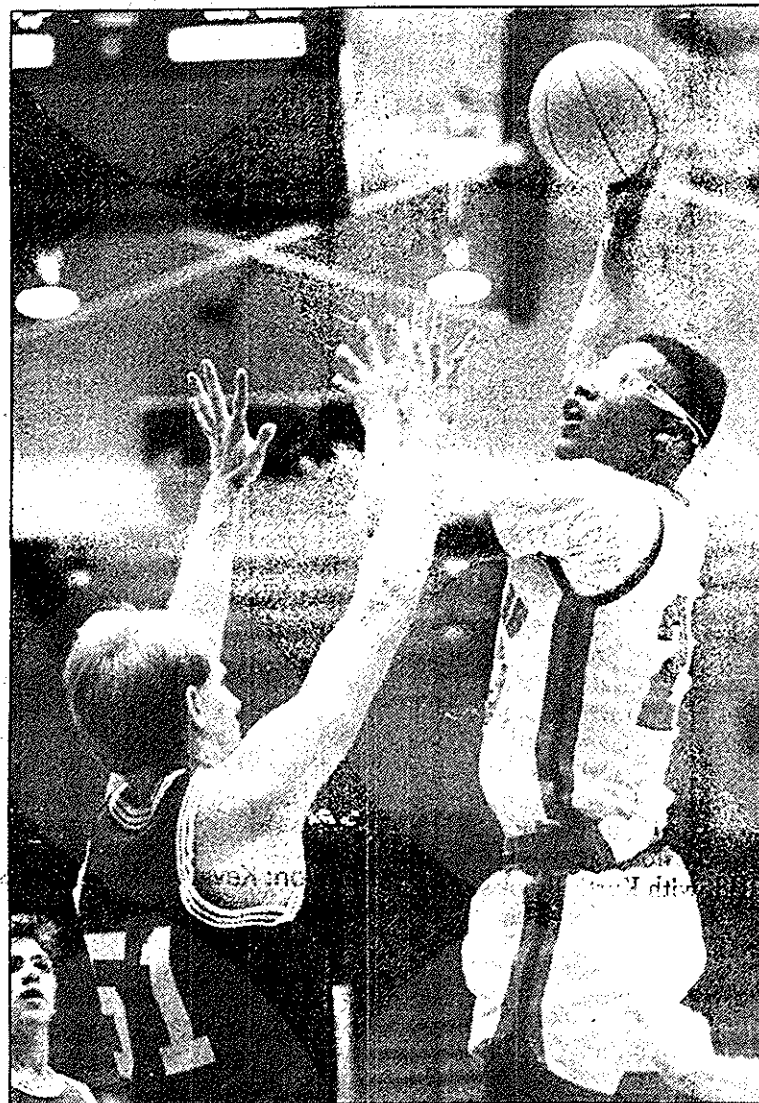
easily the difference in the game where the Penguins outscored the Lords 52-17 in the second half. Clemons agreed.

"We played probably as well as we have played all year — especially on the defensive end," said Clemons.

YSU had three other players

in double figures — Vince Morrow with 12, Hanousek 11 and starter Tim Jackson 10. Johnson led the team in rebounds with 12.

The Penguins raised their record to 4-17. Kenyon dropped to 6-15.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

**Showtime Shane:** Penguins forward Shane Johnson scored 19 points against Kenyon College last night at Beeghly Center in the Penguins' 90-43 victory. Johnson also pulled down 12 rebounds in 24 minutes of action.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

### Reaching In

Dianne Rappach (10) led the Penguins Saturday, scoring a season-high 31 points.

## Women's streak snapped at Morehead, 85-64

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO  
Assistant Sports Editor

The YSU women's basketball team found out just how rotten home cooking in basketball circles can be this past Saturday night. Rotten for the visiting team that is!

The Penguins ventured down to Morehead State this past weekend and were unceremoniously dumped by the host Eagles, 85-64. The loss snapped a five-game YSU winning streak and dropped their season record to 12-8, 4-8 away from Beeghly Center.

The first half of this contest could be aptly described as a half of streaks. The Penguins quickly found themselves in a seven-point hole, trailing 11-4 with 15:56 left in the half. YSU then countered by going on a 9-2 run and knotting the contest up at 13-all with 14:10 left.

The Penguins biggest lead of the game was four points, 21-17, at the 11:55 mark. However, the Eagles went on a 26-9 run to end the half,

assuming the lead for good at 26-23 with 8:45 left in the half. At the break it was 43-30, Eagles.

In the first half, YSU's Dianne Rappach and Stephanie Coie paced the Penguins with 10 and eight points, respectively.

The Penguins came out smoking to start the second half. It was bombs away for Rappach as she canned three straight three-point shots to slice the deficit to four, 43-39, with 16:26 to go.

It was at this point, however, when the referee's whistles really started hurting the Penguins. By the 15:33 mark, the Eagles were in the bonus situation and the Penguins were in some serious foul trouble.

Despite the foul disadvantage, the Penguins stayed in the game and cut the lead down to one on two occasions, 55-54 and 57-56. However, the foul-prone Penguins fell further behind, thanks to numerous Morehead State free throw opportunities and just could not get back into the game.

The two key categories that doomed the Penguins were rebounding and foul shooting. The Penguins lost the battle of the boards, 49-26, and unbelievably did not attempt a single free throw the entire contest while getting whistled for 28 fouls. Morehead State, in contrast, connected on 18-of-30 from the line for 60 percent and were only whistled for six fouls.

Individually, the Penguins were paced by the backcourt tandem of Rappach and Coie. Rappach put on a show, pouring in 31 points and tying her own school-record by canning 7-of-12 three-point shots. Coie continued her fine play by scoring 14 points in her 35 minutes of action.

YSU head coach Ed DiGregorio was understandably upset by the turn of events down at Morehead. "The officials totally took us out of the game," said DiGregorio. "It was just horrible. They called 28 fouls on us, five of those intentional, while calling them for only six. And we

See Loss, page 15



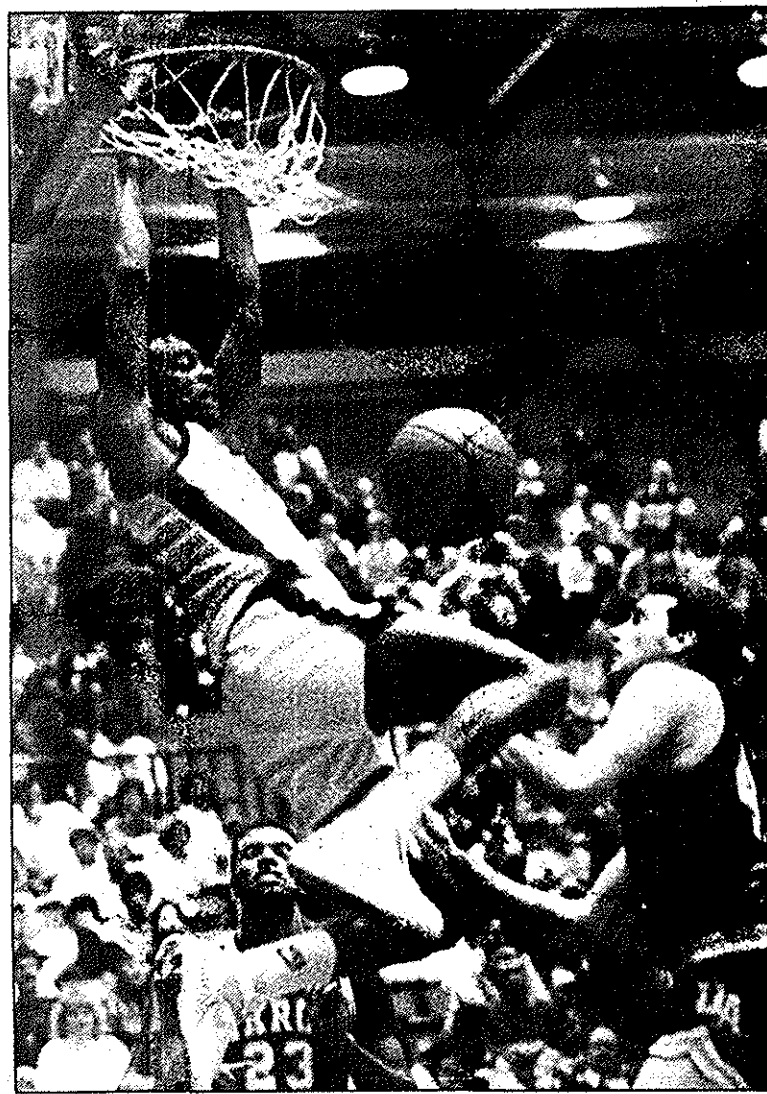
## APDs capture championship in intramurals

YSU — Alpha Phi Delta won the intramural fraternity basketball championship Sunday beating Tau Kappa Epsilon, 55-47.

Bob Petrus scored 20 points and Jeff Stran chipped in another 15 to lead the APD's. Besides Stran and Petrus, the winning APD team is made up of Doug Blaine, Kevin Stefko, John Morsy, Tim Morsy and Todd West.

In intramural men's basketball tournament action: D & the Boyz beat Gunners, 62-45, with Anthony Lyles scoring 31 points; Cavs shelled Sigma Phi Epsilon, 54-40; Atomic Dawgs whipped Masters, 54-18; the Crew beat Columbian Importers, 59-42; Sixers trounced APD's, 57-37, with Dave Ross scoring 22; Breech Babies bashed Hey, 76-49, with Dan Hosak scoring 21; Waste Products nipped Assassins, 38-29, with Dave Gabriel scoring 18; Sigma Chi slipped by Cheese Club, 41-38, with Bruce Farmer scoring 15.

BAMF beat Manipules, 47-45, with Mike Green scoring 21; Hellions over Hi-Spot, 50-48, with Kurtis Brook scoring 26; and Masters beat P.J.'s, 32-18.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Hang on: Kevin Haddock dunks during the second half of YSU's loss to Akron Saturday night at Beeghly Center for two of his 22 points. Haddock was followed by Shane Johnson who scored 18 points.

## Akron

Continued from page 14

McLaughlin hit four shots in the last six minutes of the first half — all three-pointers — to put the Zips (13-6) ahead 48-28 at halftime.

"We hit Akron with some junk defenses," said YSU coach Jim Clemons, referring to his Penguins playing a diamond-and-one and box-and-one defenses against Akron's McLaughlin in the first half. "But when you're behind, you can't stay in those type defenses."

The Zips never trailed in the game after jumping out to a 6-0 lead with four coming from Todd Robinson, who ended the game scoring 14 points. Coming off the bench was Albert Jones to score 15, second to only McLaughlin for Akron.

The Penguins were led by sophomores Kevin Haddock, who scored 22 points, and Shane Johnson, who scored 18 and gathered 11 rebounds. Tim Jackson also scored 14 points.

The Penguins fell behind 19-6 at the 12:27 mark in the first half and couldn't ever get closer than eight points. The last time the Penguins cut it to eight was at with 3:11 left in the first half after two Reggie Kemp foul shots.

With the outdoor track season soon approaching, any athlete wishing to compete this year should contact head coach Pat Metzler as soon as possible, by either stopping by Room 103 in Beeghly Center or calling 742-3395.

For the latest in Penguin scores and schedules, look to Jambar sports.

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# YSU

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## Loss

Continued from page 14 didn't shoot a foul shot the whole game, which is totally unheard of in the history of basketball.

"We also need more production from our big people," continued DiGregorio. "Their big people scored 48 points and had 29 rebounds while our big peo-

ple only had 12 points and 12 rebounds. With Cara Hendrix missing the trip due to illness, that really hurt us."

DiGregorio did reap praise on his backcourt combination. "Rappach and Coie both played real well," said DiGregorio. "Rappach put on a clinic down there and hit seven three-pointers though she was getting bumped all over the place."

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## Wrap-Ups

### TUESDAY

**Blood Drive** — 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

**PAC's Thirty Something** —

Meeting, 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

**PAC's Rock and Jazz** — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

**Chi-Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Meeting, 7:30

p.m., Recreation Room, Vaccar Towers.

### WEDNESDAY

**Substance Abuse Services** — Information Table, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.

**PAC's Minority Interest** — Meeting, 11 a.m.-noon or

2-2:30 p.m., PAC Office Area, Williamson.

**PAC's Brain Drain** — Meeting, 3:10 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

**Sigma Pi Alpha** — Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Room 510,

### THURSDAY

**Women's Resource Center and Battered Person's Crisis Center** — National Hug-A-Thon, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Kilcawley.

## Ad Hoc

Continued from page 1

Government president, these committees are "additional committees [to Student Government] that deal with any kind of issues the administration feels the students want looked into."

"We have standing committees [that are] part of our constitution," McFarland said, "but there is also a part of our constitution that allows for such additional committees."

McFarland said she and Stu-

dent Government vice-president Bob Walls discussed certain issues they felt needed immediate attention and could benefit from the formation of such committees. She said they arrived at a decision for three.

The Ad Hoc Committees for this year are:

• **Childcare.** "We still feel that it is a major problem on this campus," McFarland said, "and we want to try and find solutions for it." This committee, headed by Patricia Thompson, junior, A&S, will be researching grants and other means in hopes of finding a solution, McFarland said.

• **Housing.** McFarland said Student Government seems to be running in circles this year with the housing problem. "It just seems like we're finding dead ends everywhere," she said. McFarland said that this committee, headed by Kevin Salata, sophomore, A&S, hopes to interview residents and research apartment housing near campus in order to compile a list of suggested housing for students in need.

• **Faculty Evaluations.** This committee, led by Terri Richard and Lisa Melewski, juniors, CAST, hopes to put together an objective list of questions which

will give students an idea of what each faculty member is like, McFarland said.

"You can take a survey using one of those evaluation forms," she said, "and they don't tell you anything." One reason may be because students do not take them seriously, she added. "I don't think [the current evaluations] are serving the needs of students," she said.

McFarland said the Ad Hoc Committees are made up of students from outside Student Government as well as students belonging to the organization. Faculty and administrative members also are encouraged to

take part, she added.

McFarland said she is looking forward to seeing the outcome of each committee. She also said that she is hoping more students join. "Many students feel that they don't make a difference," McFarland said, "but the thing of it is, they do. The student can make a big difference, and the Ad Hoc Committees are a great way."

Anyone interested in making that difference by joining a committee or wishing further information is urged to stop by Student Government offices in Kilcawley Center, or call ext. 3591.

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## Government

Continued from page 1

requested YSU's "lobbyist" and a student representative. McFarland further explained that she had been expected to fill the student position but is unable to since she is a candidate for student trustee herself.

For that reason, she selected Walls for the panel. In addition to being second in command in Student Government, McFarland pointed out Walls had also been a tentative candidate for student trustee and "has a reputation on campus as

a respected leader."

The two University representatives "will not have a part in the selection process. They will act solely as advisors to the representatives from the governor's office," McFarland emphasized.

Student Government also discussed the possibility of holding office hours in each of the University's schools and colleges, making student representatives more easily accessible to students and faculty.

And in new business, Patti Thompson was appointed to fill the vacancy for representative at large.

## Centurians

Continued from page 1

However, Bleidt stressed that the Centurians are not a social organization. "The Centurians provide a way to get involved with the University with minimal effort. There is little social interaction between the members except at meetings and between the officers."

The Centurians, as a service organization, are best known as the red-coated ushers at university events such as plays, lectures and concerts.

"We did 200 hours of service to the University during fall quarter. Each member must work two or three events a quarter to remain an active member," Archibald said. "Due to the tremendous amount of service we do on campus, we have won the Orion award as the best student organization the last two years."

Archibald said the Centurians will work any event for any campus organization on campus on request. The only stipulation is that the Centurians have at

least two weeks notice.

The use of the Centurians costs nothing, but Archibald said still few organizations utilize the Centurians. The group receives no university funding and are entirely self-supportive through various fund raisers and a few donations the group may receive through the year.

The group uses their funds for a once a year banquet, for two scholarships of \$100, which they award annually to the outstanding Centurians, and to sponsor their annual outstanding professor award.

In order to be an active member of the organization, one must maintain a 3.0 GPA, pay a one time dues fee of \$15, and work his two or three events a quarter. After one year in the Centurians, a member is placed on the inactive roster.

Archibald said the invitations to new members should be going out by the middle of February.

For more information, contact Archibald in the Students Serving Students office located in Jones Hall.