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Rappach emerges as leader in current basketball season
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THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 28

Committee considers economics of smoking

By DEBORA SHAULIS and BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Editors

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles on a proposed University smoking policy.

The health hazards posed by cigarette smoking may be well known, but the lesser-known economic costs to individuals and society alike are what prompted a suggested smoking policy at YSU.

When YSU's Board of Trustees acts on the proposed smoking policy at its March 24 meeting, members will have weighed the pros and cons of physical and economic health in making their decision. Thanks to medical reports from the Surgeon General and other experts, the health risks have been published. Discovering the economic costs, however, required study on the part of the Tobacco Use and Abuse Committee, which designed the proposed policy.

"Replacement costs were a big thing," said Dr. Vivien Carter, health & physical education and chair of the committee. She cited costs incurred by people throwing cigarette butts on carpets or burning furniture. Also considered were the economic and safety factors involved in ventilation, she added.

Another person who has studied the economic costs associated with smoking is Dr. Lorraine Baird-Lange, English. As a member of the YSU-OEA [teaching union] bargaining team, Baird-Lange was appointed as the team's designated spokesperson on the issue and will reply on the union's behalf to President Neil D. Humphrey about the proposal.

See Smoking, page 5



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Can we talk?

Paul Conley, junior, finance, discusses his opinions and events in his life with Sarah Brown-Clark during yesterday afternoon's "Love Connection" talk show, held in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room. For a related story on Brown-Clark, see page 8.

Ungaro projects different look to downtown

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

Youngstown could look like a different city in the next few years if planned changes are carried through, according to Mayor Patrick Ungaro.

The mayor spoke to leaders of YSU student organizations Thursday at a luncheon that was sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Student Government. Ungaro fielded questions on several topics but many of his comments concerned the revitalization of the downtown area.

Like the University, the city has recently undergone a "massive land acquisition," Ungaro said. In past years, Youngstown was at a disadvantage when industries were looking for prospective

site because the city government had no land to offer. At the same time, zoning laws prohibited the city from building in areas where it did own land, he said.

"We were, in essence, killing and strangling growth," Ungaro said.

The government then began changing zoning in several sections of the city, Ungaro said, including the area bounded by Fifth and Belmont Avenues. Ungaro said he believes the zoning change will help the city economically in the future.

Residents are aided economically as well, Ungaro said. Though the city's land acquisition requires purchasing property from homeowners in these areas, no one is being forced out of their homes, Ungaro stressed.

See Ungaro, page 6

Everyone has the option of staying in the neighborhood; even if they choose not to move, he added, the property value will increase as neighboring properties are improved, he said.

Ungaro also said he is concerned about saving historic homes in these urban renewal areas. "We're tearing too many things down; we're tearing too many homes down," he said.

Within the next few years, people should see "a significant difference in the immediate downtown area," the mayor said. "Within two years, it won't even look the same."

One factor contributing to the change is a facade program that is scheduled to begin soon, he said. Building fronts will be renovated in the program and many of the buildings will take on

Awareness weeks begins

If awareness is the key to combatting the nation's drug problems, YSU students should be prepared for the battle soon.

National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week observances will be held Feb. 13-17 at college carnivals nationwide. YSU events are sponsored by Substance Abuse Services, in conjunction with the Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group, Student Government and YSU Forensics.

Tuesday

10 a.m. — Balloon Sale; Kilcawley Center Arcade.
7 p.m. — Talk Show, "From the Inside Looking Out"; true stories on people affected by drug addiction, with host Jim Sherwood; Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Wednesday

10 a.m. — Health fair; Kilcawley Center Arcade.
Noon — Debate, "Resolved: Drugs Should Be Made Legal"; Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Thursday

10 a.m. — Coffin display; Kilcawley Center Arcade.
10 a.m. — Movie *Clean and Sober*, starring Michael Keaton; Kilcawley Pub.
8 p.m. — *Clean and Sober*; Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Students sought for SIFE team

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

Students In Free Enterprise is a national organization created to exhalt the virtues of the American free enterprise to the campus and community. As a new group at YSU, SIFE is looking to recruit more members.

SIFE conducts outreach educational projects which are designed by the members of the group and are presented at regional and national competitions. It is SIFE's goal to promote in the community a better understanding of current economic issues, such as the trade and budget deficits, and a greater appreciation for the free enterprise system.

Dr. Gary L. Benson, Monus Entrepreneurship Chair, said, "Last summer I applied to have YSU in the program." He said he felt it was important for YSU to have a group to educate people about entrepreneurship opportunities. He said universities are geared to prepare students to become employees without considering the possibility of self-employment. "Creating a job for yourself creates jobs for others," he said.

SIFE has projects presently with high schools, the Boys Club and are currently supporting a conference for minority entrepreneurs.

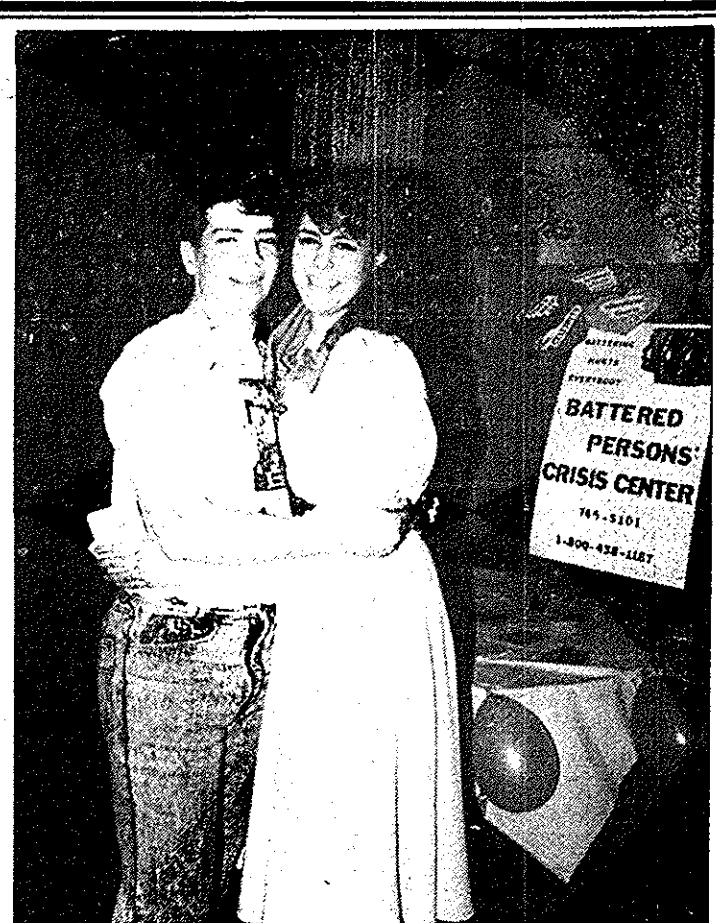
Another SIFE goal is to promote role models for young people, hoping to change the way they view their possible career choices. Benson said, "[We] demonstrate you don't have to wait to be older and more experienced" to become involved in a business venture.

A business advisory committee made up of community business people will soon be organized to help financially support and advise the SIFE team in their projects.

Benson said the team hopes to have their projects completed by the end of March for the regional competition in Cleveland on April 14. The team will have a presentation prepared, like a debate team, for a panel of business executives and entrepreneurs. The national competition is in May.

Jim Stein, senior, WSBA, captain of the team, said one of their projects involve a public service announcement for broadcast on WFMJ radio. "We want to try to get our message to the community," he said, adding, "we also are going to

See SIFE, page 11



ANNETTE CANACCITHE JAMBAR

Body language

As part of the Battered Persons' Crisis Center Hug-A-Thon, Annette Lucarelli, Crisis Line Coordinator, hugs Kevin Kapalko, freshman, undetermined yesterday afternoon in the Kilcawley Center Arcade.

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Brochure aids travel plans

YSU — Students planning a trip abroad will welcome the latest edition of the *Student Travel Catalog*, a free, 68-page guide to special opportunities for travel, study and work overseas

available to students that published annually by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the world.

The 1989 catalog features information on special air fares, rail passes, low-cost accommodations, publications, insurance, travel gear, tours and car rentals as well as for passport, visa and custom requirements. Descriptions of special programs for

See Catalog, page 11

Feb. 15

is the last day to
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for
Spring Quarter, 1989

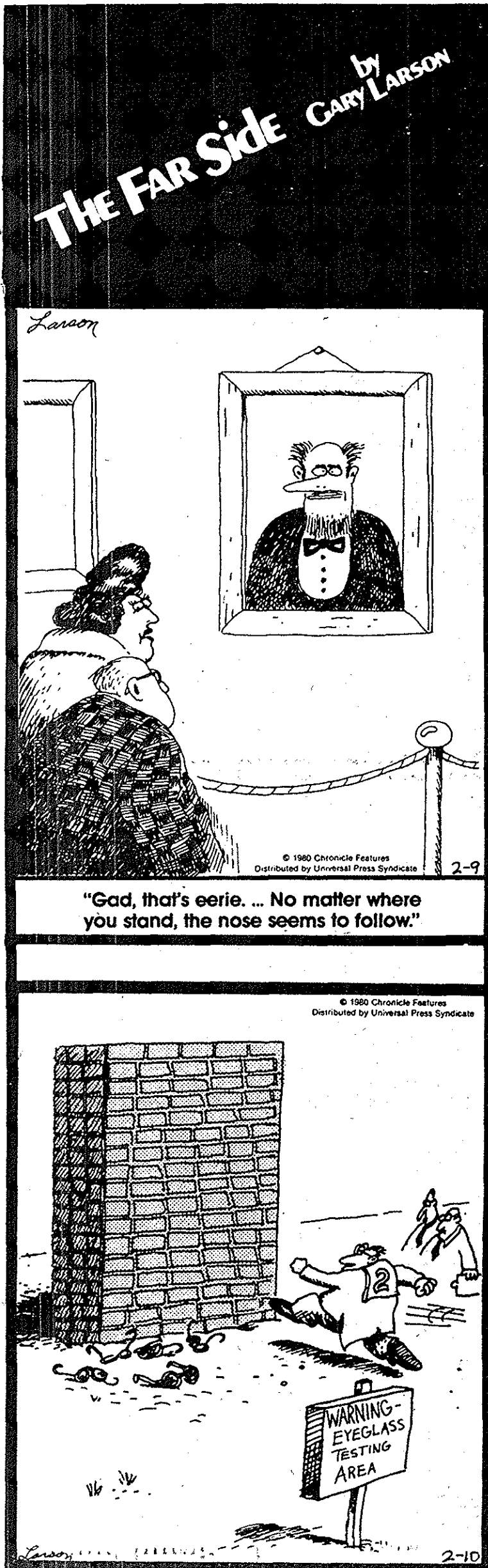
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Tucson, AZ 85721
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621-4720



Lecture focuses on changing roles

YSU — "The Changing Role of Women in The Church" will be addressed by a theologian from the University of Notre Dame when Youngstown hosts its first Hesburgh Alumni Lecture at YSU at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15.

The Rev. Michael J. Himes, associate professor of theology, will speak in the auditorium of DeBartolo Hall. The talk is jointly sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys and the YSU Newman Student Organization.

The Hesburgh Alumni Lecture Series is named for the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh C.S.C., the 15th president of Notre Dame. The 1988-89 series will feature outstanding members of the faculty in unique lecture-discussion programs in 20 locations throughout the country, and is part of the Alumni Association Continuing Education program.

Father Himes specializes in historical theology. A witty and erudite speaker, he has addressed the National Catholic Education Association and the U.S. Army Chaplaincy Corps. He has served as a guest lecturer at Boston College and John Carroll University and is a frequent contributor to

Proceedings of the Canon Law Society of America.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Father Himes holds a bachelor degree, summa cum laude, from Cathedral College in Brooklyn, a master of divinity degree from Immaculate Conception Seminary, Huntington, N.Y. and a Ph.D. in the history of Christianity from the University of Chicago.

Last year Father Himes spoke in the Youngstown area on a panel with Bishop James W. Malone and Sister Nancy Dawson, O.S.U., on the subject of the shortage of Catholic priests in the United States.

The talk on the role of women in the Church is open to the public. Admission of \$2 will include refreshments and a reception following the lecture. Parking for the lecture will be available next to DeBartolo Hall or in the parking deck at \$1 per car.

James Brutz of Warren is president of the local Notre Dame alumni club and William W. Cushwa of Youngstown is chair of the lecture program.

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Call Representative — Teressa Mitchell at 747-6729 anytime after 3:00 pm for more information.

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Editorial

Proposed policy not attack on smokers

Smoking may be pleasurable for some, but others complain when smoke gets in their eyes.

There's much more than convenience involved in the proposed smoking proposal that has been submitted by a University committee for consideration by YSU's Board of Trustees. Personal health has been an issue for several years, as the dangers of smoking and the effects of second-hand smoke have become known. More recently there has been discussion on the economic costs associated with smoking — costs placed on taxpayers, employers and society as a whole.

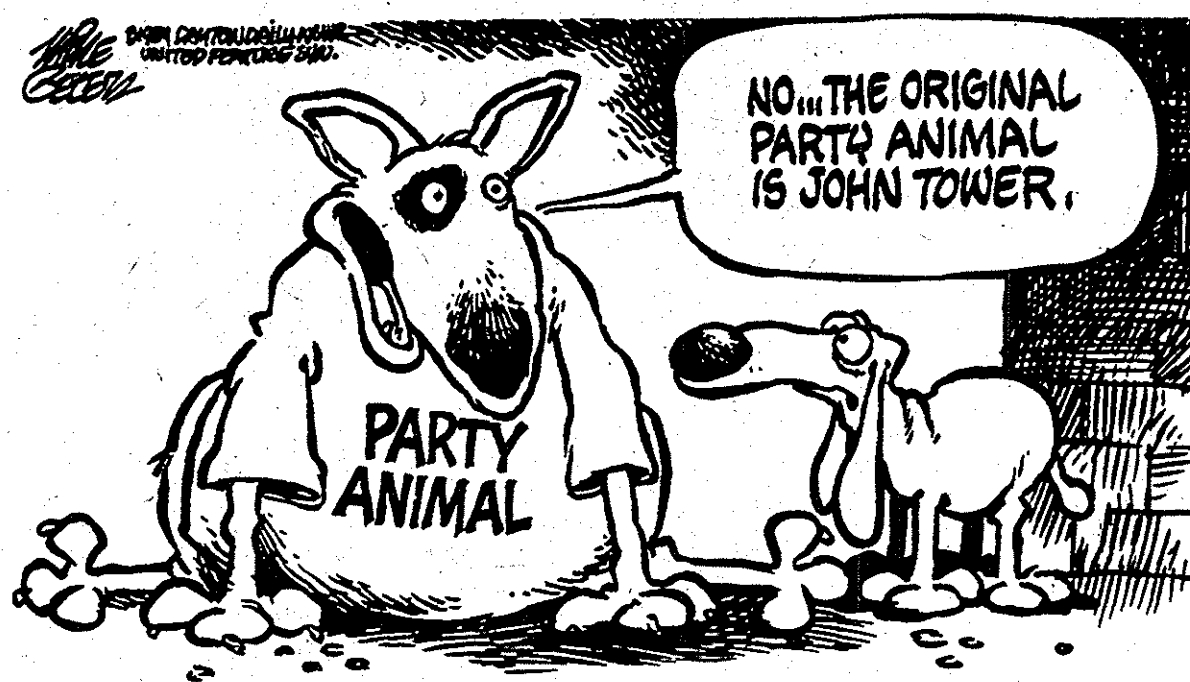
Much has to be considered before the Tobacco Use and Abuse Committee's suggested smoking policy can be approved or rejected. In addition to the findings and recommendations of the committee, trustees also will have to consider how many people will be affected by the smoking ban in contrast to how many people will be affected if a ban is not instituted. Our government may be founded on principles that favor the minority as well as the majority, but what is good for the masses should be of primary concern when people's health is at stake.

Also to be considered is the trend in the area and the region in establishing smoke-free environments. Area hospitals, businesses and others have prohibited smoking in closed environments. The federal government is considering legislation that would prohibit smoking in all enclosed public environments. Even if trustees do not accept the proposal, other laws may eventually restrict smoking to open areas anyway.

Smokers should not believe that talk of a smoking policy at YSU constitutes a personal attack against them, or that limiting smoking to certain areas of campus takes away their rights. Taking the smoke out of work environments clears the air for better relations and relieves tension between smokers and nonsmokers.

Whatever your personal viewpoints may be, it is imperative that those views are heard. Comments on the proposal may be sent to the president's office within the next few weeks.

Dr. Humphrey is interested in hearing your comments. So is *The Jambar*.



Rejecting pay hike surprised voters

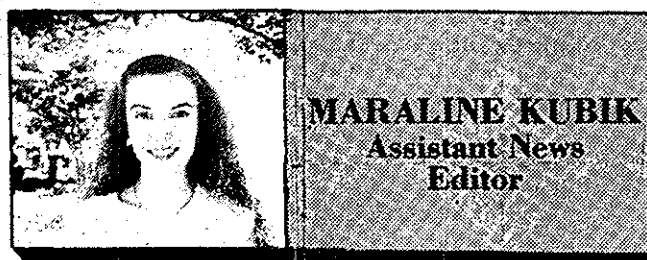
Breaking down under tremendous public pressure, Congress voted down a proposed 50 percent increase, restoring some of my faith in government.

Until Congress rejected the pay hike earlier this week, I believed that except for voting, ordinary citizens had relatively little control over the government. This may be largely due to the fact that so few ever take an active interest and many do not bother to register and vote.

When Congress planned to table the pay hike proposal, which could have ultimately resulted in immediate raises, public outrage and grassroots efforts forced our representatives to answer to their constituents.

Maybe I'm an idealist, but I really do believe when a person is elected by the people, that representation should become their primary concern. Too often, it seems, politicians are most concerned with pursuing personal goals of power, prestige and money.

I would like to know why our representatives can't make it on a piddly \$89,000 plus fringe benefits. Most people, including families with two incomes, survive on



MARALINE KUBIK
 Assistant News
 Editor

much less.

Retirees are losing benefits and significant portions of their pensions. Workers supporting families are taking pay cuts, more and more families are sleeping in stairwells and under bridges because they've no place to go and masses of old people and children are suffering from the despicable burden of poverty. These conditions are growing at such an alarming rate in one of the richest nations in the world. It should be the primary

See Commentary, page 10

The Jambar

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Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

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Positive attitude may deter procrastination

Editors Note: Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D., best selling author, former All-American athlete and mental coach for many Olympic and world class athletes, gives speeches and does consulting for major corporations worldwide on peak performance, leadership and strategies for dealing with change. Currently, Kriegel is on a national tour of college campuses sponsored by the makers of Nuprin Pain Reliever.

Have you ever felt that you can't possibly read four chapters, study for that philosophy test, write that paper, make dinner and call your friends all in one night? And instead of doing all the things you know you should, do you just turn on the stereo and avoid it all? You're among the majority. Procrastination occurs when you think you have too much to do or when you imagine something is going to be too difficult or distasteful.

The can'ts (I can't do all that. . .) overwhelm us so that we do nothing but procrastinate.

If you are like most college students today, you feel increasingly overwhelmed. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any other age group.

A skier with the can'ts looks down a steep, icy slope and is paralyzed. "I can't ski this," he thinks.

The trick for a skier is to find a *can do* — a first turn he can make. Once he successfully completes the first turn he can look to the next and the next. Each time he successfully makes a turn he gains a sense of accomplishment and builds confidence in himself and his skiing ability.

The solution for the can'ts sounds pretty simple, and it is. Big projects are made up of lots of

See Can do, page 10

Criteria set for smoking research contest

YSU — Lorraine Y. Baird-Lange, English, is offering prizes to be awarded in June, 1989, for three winning freshmen or sophomore persuasive (argumentative) research papers on the issue of smoking.

Papers may be done on individual initiative. Eligible also are papers that have been submitted for courses such as English Composition 551 or for any freshman or sophomore class under the direction of an instructor in a discipline related to health, physical education, premed, nursing, management, economics, law, or related subjects. All entries must use accepted research methods and style. A panel of university instructors will judge entries.

For easy accessibility in Maag Library, Baird-Lange has placed on reserve 130 books and articles, including government documents, but contestants will be required to do research beyond this basic collection. All entries must conform to the official guidelines.

— The paper must take a position on the issue of tobacco smoking and present a logical and convin-

cing case, using authoritative evidence and argumentative and compositional procedures such as those presented in English 551 composition handbooks. Possible areas of research include individual legal aspects, health, health care, costs of smoking to the individual or to the employer, individual rights, management policy, etc.

— Each entry must be accompanied by xerox copies of all sources used in the paper other than the ones in Maag Library. At least two of the sources (preferably recent) must be found by the student through bibliographic search. No xerox copy is required for sources on reserve in Maag under Baird-Lange.

— Entries should be typed, double spaced, on non-erasable bond typing paper.

— Length: Entries should be 1200-1500 words, excluding outlines and bibliographies.

— Deadline: Entries should be submitted on or before June 1, 1989 to Baird-Lange, English.

Smoking

Continued from page 1

"Since it's an issue that affects health and cost, the public should be informed," Baird-Lange said.

After researching the topic for nearly a year, Baird-Lange wrote a summary on her findings. Statistics listed in her summary include:

— At places of employment where smoking is prohibited, employers could realize a possible savings of \$5900 (in 1988 dollars) per smoker through lower absenteeism, lower insurance costs and higher productivity.

— A Virginia fire department discovered that 73 percent of its disabled retirees were smokers and, for every smoker who retired disabled, that person cost

taxpayers \$300,000 more than a normal retiree.

"Each workplace differs," said Baird-Lange in her summary, "and the magnitude of smokers' added costs to the employer can be seen only after a smoking cessation program and eventual ban have been implemented."

Copies of the summary are available by contacting Baird-Lange, English department.

Penguin Pet Peeves

- ✓ People who don't follow the arrows in the Faculty Arts & Sciences Parking Lot (F2) and go the wrong way and beat me to the last space.
- ✓ People who almost kill themselves to pull out in front of you when there's no one behind you.
- ✓ Women who wear white shoes — other than tennis shoes — in the winter.
- ✓ People who spit on their food so they don't have to share it with you.
- ✓ Professors who take a week to grade a multiple-choice test.
- ✓ People who hang around with you when you don't even know who they are.
- ✓ Professors who constantly put down YSU and everything associated with it.
- ✓ The Pit being closed on Tuesday nights.
- ✓ Bon Jovi haircuts.
- ✓ People who don't use turning lanes.
- ✓ People who chew tobacco and spit on sidewalks, in water fountains, etc.; it's everywhere and it's gross!!!
- ✓ People who come up with pet peeves.

If those day-to-day annoyances are starting to get to you, use Penguin Pet Peeves to relieve pent-up frustrations!

Penguin Pet Peeves appears once every four issues in The Jambar. Submit your complaints to the newspaper offices, Kilcawley Center West, or send them through campus mail. No names or student numbers are necessary; submissions may be typed or handwritten. Faculty and staff also are welcome to submit items to Penguin Pet Peeves. Submissions will be used according to available space.



Karen C. Beal
Arts & Sciences Representative
Biology

LEGAL DRUGS?

Hear YSU's debaters Mitch Goodrich & Bill Bailey with YSU faculty/staff

In Favor of Legislation

Dr. Brendan Minogue
Philosophy

Dr. Loretta Liptak
Health & Phys. Ed.

Opposing Legislation

Dr. Steven Grossbard
Center for Human Resources

Dr. John Smythe
Economics

DEBATING:

"RESOLVED: Drugs Should Be

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Moderator: David J. Robinson Speech Communication

Wednesday, February 15th

12 noon - 1pm

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"From The Inside Looking Out" A talk show about people who face problems of addiction. Feb. 14, 7 p.m., Kilcawley Chestnut Room. Free admission.

Legalization of Drugs? What do you think? Come to the debate on Feb. 15, 1989, Kilcawley Center Ohio Room, noon.

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70,000 volts with strobe. Great deterrent for car, purse or pocket. \$69.95. Liberty Firearms, Liberty Plaza, 759-2972.

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Sat. Feb. 18, 1989. 3:00 prejudging. 7:00 contest. \$3 advanced tickets, \$5 at the door. Chestnut Room.
Sigma Phi Epsilon is a non profit organization.

Party at **PAL JOEY'S**. Monday Feb. 13th with AC McCullough. Win a free trip to Daytona Beach. Enter wet T-shirt, sweet feet or best bikini contest.

Sign up for the ultimate Spring Break on Mondays at Pal Joey's. The others are ok but we've got what you want for Spring Break.

We want to be your ultimate Spring Break Headquarters. \$139 hotel only. \$214 total package. You want the best so call the best. Call Mark 534-8101.

Things to do...

- 1). Go to Pal Joey's Mondays
- 2). Enter male/female contests
- 3). Sign up for ultimate Spring Break
- 4). Have wild time, win free trip

Sign up for ultimate Spring Break. We beat others hands down. Check us out we're biggest 'cause we're best. Call Mark 534-8101 evenings. Rich 369-2892 anytime.

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Rooms for rent. Nice, quiet with kitchen/laundry facilities. Upper North side. \$95 to start. Call 747-3010. Leave time to get in touch.

Roommate to share a 3 bedroom house in Girard. \$150 all utilities included. For more information call after 6 p.m., 530-1915.

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.

Furnished Apt. 90 Wick Oval. Kitchen, bath, living room, bedrooms. All private for one or 2 male or females. \$125 each including utility. See from 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 652-3681.

FOR RENT

3 Bedroom house, remodeled interior, all appliances include — Madison Ave. 638-8137 after 5 p.m.

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

Guide available listing degrees, jobs, programs

YSU — Free copies of the 1989 Graduate School Guide are now available at the Career Services Office, 3025 Jones Hall. The directory contains information about master's and doctoral degree programs at over 500 colleges and universities in the East and Midwest areas of the country, including YSU. Every graduate program is listed along with majors, tuition, names of deans and satellite campus addresses.

The Graduate School Guide also includes a cross reference section of graduate programs so that students can identify those colleges and universities which offer graduate degrees in each of over fifty fields of study. It also provides a section of student reply cards which can be used to write away to graduate schools for more information.

Ungaro

Continued from page 1
an internal and external appearance like the Phar-Mor Center, he said.

The mayor credited the Phar-Mor Center as a turning point in the downtown district. Approximately 1,000 people work in the building, he said, and the project proved existing buildings can be utilized.

Ungaro said he also would like to change people's perceptions of the downtown area as far as safety is concerned. Many people may believe the area is unsafe, but "it's probably the safest area in the city," Ungaro said.

Concerning campus housing, Ungaro said he is aware of three possible projects for private developments in the University area. Of those projects, he said one is "approaching the serious stage," but added that YSU is leading the way in developing more student housing.

"We have half the money and half the people, but we're doing more than we've ever done," said Ungaro of the city government. He added that the city still could use "a community, neighborly kind of concern" in achieving future goals.

Progress in Youngstown may be slow, but things are being done, Ungaro emphasized. "When it takes 30 years to decline, it takes a few years to come back," he said.

Wrap-Ups**FRIDAY**

YSU Soccer Club — Indoor Soccer Practice, Monday and Wednesday 4-6 p.m. and Friday 3-5 p.m., Stambaugh Stadium, Gym B.

Cooperataive Campus Ministry — Listening Post, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Center (across from candy counter).

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Chemistry Department — Seminar, Dr. James Mike, "HPLC-Chemiluminescence Determinations of Cholesterol-7a-Hydroxylase," 3-15 p.m., Room 6030, Ward Beecher.

College Republicans — Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

MONDAY

Economics Club — Valentine's Day Candy Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., DeBartolo.

TUESDAY

Social Work Club — Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Room 444, DeBartolo Hall.

ROTC — Information Center, 8 a.m.-noon, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

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

Substance Abuse Services — Drug Addiction Talk Show, 7 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Dealing with Depression," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Economics Club — Valentine's Day Candy Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Cushwa.

WEDNESDAY

History Club — Dr. Alice Budge, English Department

will speak about a peace studies minor at YSU, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Alpha Epsilon Delta /PhiItric Society — Dr. Barbara Chen will speak on the life of a resident, 4 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch (Baked Chicken, Mashed Pot/Gravy, Salad and Dessert), 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Class to detail decade of the baby boom clan

By NANCY KERTIS
Jambar Reporter

Do you like rock and roll lyrics, television programs, movies and art? Maybe "1968" is the year for you. These are just a few of the topics covered in the new English 618 course.

The English department has recently revised its American Literature curriculum which now offer special sections under English 618.

A look at the year 1968 is among the new sections. This course was designed to look at culture, literature and other media of the 60's.

The 1968 course examines the issues in terms of that period's literature and media and the relationship between the two.

Dr. Toni Culjak, English, said, "I picked the year 1968 because it was such an eventful time and because I remember it so well."

"The 60's were such an important time for the civil rights movement, the anti-war movement, the student movement and the women's liberation movement and also for the drug culture," said Culjak.

Another special section of English 618 is entitled Literature of Social Injustice, which investigates racial injustice and prejudice in literature. *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and *To Kill a Mockingbird* are examples of the material covered.

All special sections of English 618 fulfill the American literature requirement. Prerequisite for the courses is English 551.

Culjak said the special sections of English 618 will probably change after Fall Quarter of next year. Culjak also said a possible topic for the next section change might be a closer look at American immigration.

Write A Letter to Your Mother . . .

Every woman is a daughter. This relationship shapes women's lives across the generations.

Imagine what you would tell your mother if you could write your deepest feelings, good and bad, and yet not sign your name. Imagine if hundreds of women wrote such letters to their mothers, grandmothers, daughters and granddaughters, living, deceased, or unborn. What would you tell her, what questions would you ask? How would you open your heart?

The Women's Resource Center at Youngstown State University is preparing a program about the mother-daughter relationship. We will present a public Mother/Daughter Dialogue as a part of our **Women's History Month** observance. We are asking you to send your anonymous letters to us for possible use in the program. The letters will be read as the introduction to the dialogue. We reserve the right to select part or all of the letters for use in the program.

Please hand deliver or mail by *Friday, February 24, 1989* to:

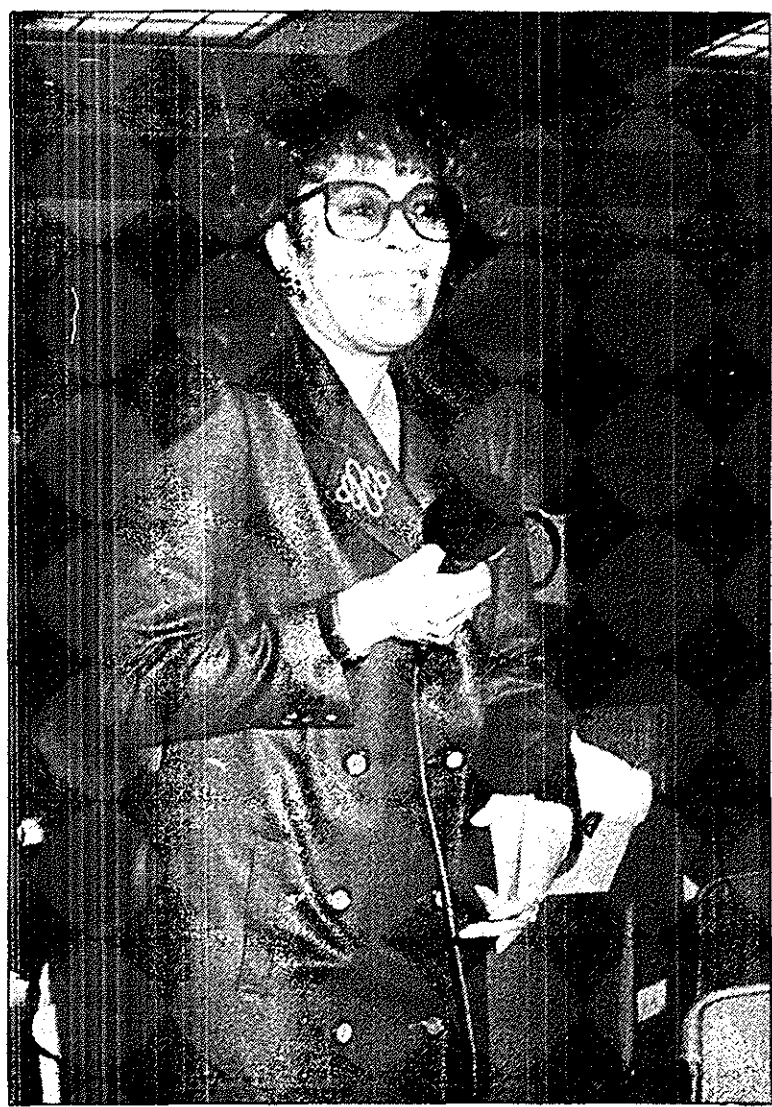
Women's Resource Center
Youngstown State University
Dana Hall
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

If you have any questions, please call us at 742-7253. We encourage your participation in this worthwhile project.



With the support of
the Ohio Arts Council

and the Ohio
Humanities Council



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

YSU's information center: Sarah Brown-Clark, professor of English and director of the Black Studies program, keeps her office door open to any student needing to talk. She hosted the "Love Connection" talk show yesterday afternoon in Kilcawley.

Focus On Faculty

Professor finds happiness in work

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Sometimes it's a struggle just to get up in the morning, knowing that you have to go to work and face the world.

For Sarah Brown-Clark, facing the new day is something full of challenge and responsibility, and is something she said she always looks forward to.

Brown-Clark, who is an associate professor of English, is also director of the Black Studies program. She became acting director during the '86-'87 year, filling in for Al Bright, the previous director who left for sabbatical.

Bright decided to return to teaching art, she said, and she was asked to stay on as director of the program, which was originated in 1970.

Discussing her goals for this position, Brown-Clark said "Academically, I'd like to increase course enrollment and introduce new courses, following trends from across the country."

"I think YSU should have some sort of cross-cultural requirement, not necessarily in black studies," she continued, "so that students become more aware of cultural diversity and that awareness will make them more tolerant to cultural differences."

Brown-Clark said there are three levels in an urban university such as YSU — academics, administration and community involvement.

"Given the role of the University and its

presence in the community, my role as director is to interact within the community as well as the University," she stated.

She said she's striving to "increase awareness of University activities as well as African-American activities. I see myself as an information source in the general community."

Brown-Clark is active in both the University and the community. At YSU, she is on the Women's Studies, Peace Studies Steering and YSU-OEA Grievance committees, along with several committees in the English Department.

She was also named the 1988 YWCA "Woman of the Year in Education," which she said meant so much because "generally, all you hear are negative things about your style. It's nice to hear something nice."

Off campus, she is a trustee for the Western Reserve Transit Authority, has a seat on the Mahoning County Mental Health Board, is the chair for the United Way Allocation and Planning committee, listing at least five other committees before finally stating "that's enough."

As a single parent of three teenagers, Brown-Clark said her involvement and dedication has rubbed off on her children, in that they too are involved in many activities.

She also worked to hold Black History Month at YSU again this year, bringing a variety of programs that are both educational and entertaining.

See Brown-Clark, page 9

HEY! YOU!

This year's NEON (YSU's much celebrated year-book) theme is "Club YSU." Don't bother to join the club though because you're already a member! Now all you need is your official membership book, the 1989 NEON!

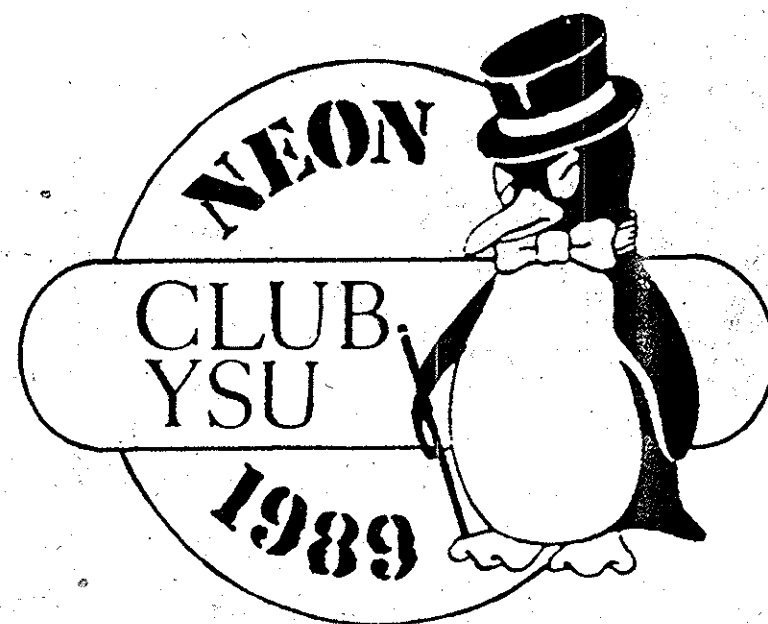
It will include answers to such intriguing questions as:

Which YSU professor stripped in front of his classes?

What is a spee?

What people that you've seen around campus for the last five years are finally graduating?

How many professors have written books and which one is a racy romance novelist?



Answers to these questions and more will be available in the '89 NEON.

So, run, don't walk, to the Kilcawley Information Center to place your order.

It's only **\$10.00**

Engineering conference lists program benefits

YSU — The unique benefits from a program implemented in the civil engineering department of YSU's School of Engineering to increase engineering student communications abilities is under discussion this week at the Sixth Annual Conference of Academic Chairpersons in Orlando, Fla.

The theme for the Feb. 15-17 conference is "Evaluating Faculty, Students and Programs" and YSU's Dr. Jack D. Bakos Sr., professor and chair of the civil engineering department, will present his paper titled "Evaluating Student Communication Products: A Double Benefit."

The paper will describe YSU's engineering program policy, adopted several years ago, to help students develop better written and oral communication skills.

"We realized students would need both skills to enter the work arena," explained Bakos, noting, "In the past, engineering programs have emphasized only numeric aspects and ignored, for the most part, communication skills. Students began to take this sense of priority into the work arena and complaints were heard from employers concerning graduate's inability to communicate effectively," Bakos said.

During the conference, Bakos will explain the University's innovative efforts and new emphasis on writing skills for engineers. He will point out that YSU engineering students now face additional writing assignments and are required to keep written journals as part of their class work. Oral presentations are now part of every laboratory course.

"While the faculty began to see improvement in the communication skills of the students, it was soon discovered that additional benefits were derived from reviewing these communication efforts," he explained.

Faculty members were better able to identify erroneous concepts students were bringing with them through the curriculum and to work toward solving them, Bakos explained.

"Comments in the students' journals concerning faculty members' teaching style or format have caused several faculty members to re-evaluate their own performance," he said. "It is quite a revelation for a faculty member to find out that what was thought to be an excellent class presentation turns out to be completely misinterpreted by the students according

to their written journals."

Bakos says he hopes to convince other educators throughout the country of the benefits of adopting some of the techniques already employed at YSU.

His paper will also be published in *Issues in Higher Education*.

Bakos, of Boardman, joined the YSU faculty in 1969 following service as a captain in the Army Corps of Engineers. In 1979, he was named chair of YSU's civil engineering department at the William Rayen School of Engineering.

He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Akron and both his master's and doctorate degree from West Virginia University and was awarded the Outstanding Civil Engineer Award by the Youngstown Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Brown-Clark

Continued from page 8

she said.

"It's important for us to never forget that, yes, we are an African people. We've lived in this country for hundreds of years, but we did come from Africa," she said.

For as busy a person as Brown-Clark is, she said her son and daughters are always giving her suggestions for other activities to become involved with.

"I really hope that I'm an example to my children to give something back into the community," she said, adding "my kids are my best supporters."


To give herself a break to relax away from all the bustle of her busy life, Brown-Clark said she loves to read. She said it's her "therapy," and she reads everything from scholarly works to romance novels, although her favorites are about female African-American writers.

"I try not to be overbearing,

but I try to provide information as a resource for my students and I like doing that," she said, admitting that sometimes students complain about too many reading assignments.

"Probably the most gratifying experience is for me to see one of my former students in a professional environment in the community," she said.

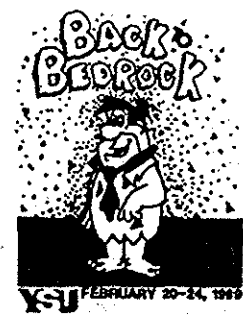
"It's a great feeling to know that you may have been a part of someone's life," she added, "even a small part."



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Commentary

Continued from page 4
concern of those elected to represent all of us — including the helpless masses who aren't able to help themselves.

There are jobs, boast the politicians, but who can survive on \$3.35 an hour, no benefits? Our elected representatives can't make it on \$89,000 a year. Full time minimum wage workers can gross only about \$7,000 in Ohio each year, how are they supposed to make it?

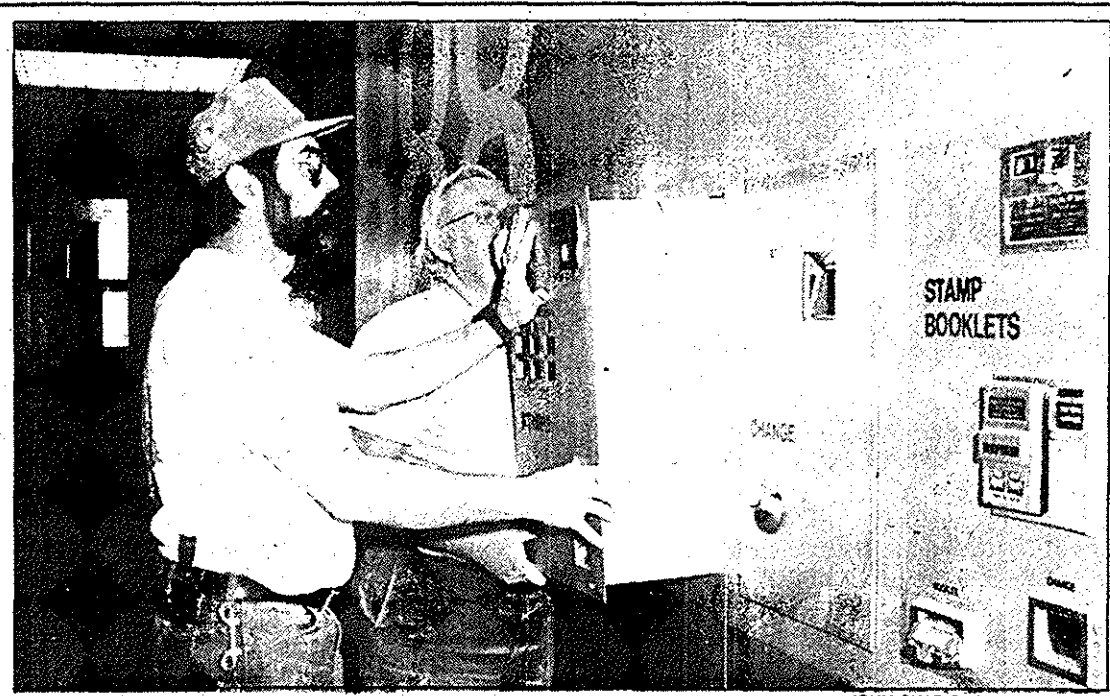
There are plenty of people in this country who can't afford basic necessities. It is to these people, along with a struggling middle class (most of whom are also paid less than our congressional representatives) whom the politicians must answer.

It is our responsibility to make sure they do answer for their actions, after all, we provide their

paychecks. This time Americans demanded justice, but what about next time? Will anybody care what Congress is up to?

One former representative, defending the proposed pay hike, said Americans will only get what they pay for. I suppose he meant that bigger paychecks would encourage more qualified people to run for office. I disagree. Bigger paychecks will only encourage more unqualified gold diggers.

The vast majority of our current representatives obviously have no qualms about grabbing as much as they can get. Evidently, they aren't responsible enough to stand behind their actions. If they had a conscience, they would have immediately rejected the 50 percent proposed pay hike. Then people wouldn't have felt they had to honor them with a tea party.



Taking care of business

US Postal Service employees install a new stamp vending machine in the Kilcawley Center Arcade, just across from the bank. Performing the task are Larry Ruiter, left, and George Sigle. Once the machine is installed, people will be able to purchase individual stamps, booklets or receive change.

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.



Can do

Continued from page 4
small, feasible steps.

I developed the *can't's* right after signing the contract for my first book — 65,000 words. I couldn't get started. I kept putting it off, overwhelmed by the size of the task, just like I used

to do in college when I had a big paper to write.

Luckily I remembered my own advice: to look for a *can do*. I can write the outline — did it. I can write bullets for each chapter — did it. I can write an introduction — did it.

Ten months later the book was finished.

Overcome procrastination by remembering to turn the *can't's* into *can dos*. Ask yourself, "What can I do now?" And be sure that the direction you're moving in leads to your goal. *Can do* thinking and the positive actions which follow increase confidence and composure and maximize effectiveness.

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from the
INSIDE
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A TALK SHOW

Hear the stories of five real people almost trapped forever by addiction. They will candidly share how they broke the chains of drug dependency and are finding freedom through recovery in this unique show offered as part of *National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week*. The host will be former D.J. Jim Sherwood, now a counselor for the Alcoholic Clinic of Youngstown. Sponsored by Substance Abuse Services, the Substance Abuse Awareness & Support Group and ~~students~~ ^{students} ~~government~~ ^{government}

Tuesday
February 14, 1989

Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

Bookworms steal their way across campus

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

It's not safe to be a book anymore, at least not at YSU. Several thefts, mainly of text books, have been occurring on campus over the past weeks, including recently, and an accident was also listed in the Campus Police report.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, Danielle Lowery, junior, WSBA, told police she had two books stolen from her locker in the Engineering Science building.

She was at her locker at 3 p.m., stating her books were there before she secured the lock. When she returned at 5 p.m., the report said her lock was in place but her books were missing.

Stolen were *Intermediate Accounting*, valued at \$65, and *Economics and Social Statistics*, valued at \$40. The report stated Lowery would be able to identify both books due to markings inside.

In another book-stealing incident, David Rupert, senior, WSBA, reported that his book, as well as his gloves, were stolen from Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science building on Feb. 8.

After his class was finished at 11:50 a.m., he left his book and gloves on his desk and went to speak to his instructor. When he returned to his desk, the items were missing. He also told police that no one else was in the rear of the auditorium at that time.

The report listed the gloves to be worth \$5, while the book, *The Legal Environment of Business*, was worth \$30. Rupert's book is identifiable.

Another theft took place in the Beeghly Center's men's locker room on Tuesday, Feb. 7, between 8 a.m. and 9:50, the report said.

An officer was on routine patrol of the locker room at 9:50 when he noticed lockers 306 and 454 contained personal effects, but weren't locked.

The report said further checking revealed a broken Master lock inside 304. Effects from 306 and 305 were placed in the Beeghly Equipment Issue Room.

Joseph Solomon, senior, engineering, arrived in the locker room at 10 a.m. and told the officer he put his belongings in 454 at 7:50 a.m.

Solomon's lock, which the report said was cut with a bolt-cutter, and some of his belongings were found in 456. In total, he had \$10 stolen from his wallet, which was in his backpack.

Mark Jamison, senior, engineering, returned to the locker room at 10:05 and discovered some of his belongings had been stolen as well.

The report said he was missing \$34 and a \$20 personal check, payable to him. Payment was stopped on the check.

Within a 10 minute time span, a student had her book stolen from the YSU Bookstore on Feb. 7, the report said.

Christine Gedra, senior, CAST, told police she placed her

book in one of the pigeon holes used for storage. When she returned from her shopping, her book was gone.

Gedra told police that the book, *Pulmonary Medicine*, valued at \$25, is traceable.

A theft over the weekend left Dr. Dale Fishbeck, biology, without a clock.

The report said Fishbeck secured his office before leaving at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3. When he returned on Monday, Feb. 6, he discovered his cut glass Waterford clock, valued at \$125, was gone.

Catalog

Continued from page 2 study, work or volunteer service in dozens of countries are also included.

The catalog contains an applications for the International Student I.D. Card, the only internationally recognized proof of student status. The card lets students take advantage of special student privileges, discounts and travel benefits throughout the world. CIEE is the official U.S. sponsor of the card, which last year was used

by more than one million students worldwide.

CIEE, a not-for-profit organization founded in 1947, develops and administers a wide variety of study, work and travel programs for American and international students at the secondary, undergraduate, graduate and professional levels.

The 1989 *Student Travel Catalog* is available from CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone: (212) 661-1414. There is a \$1 cost for postage and handling.

SIFE

Continued from page 2 write a letter to President Bush." In the letter, they will voice their concerns about government regulation of business, the savings and loan crisis and the trade and budget deficits.

Benson said he is confident in the team's projects. "I feel we have an excellent chance because I've seen some of the competition [in the past]. We have designed projects with more substance than other universities."

Interested students, added Benson, can also get academic credit for involvement in SIFE through an independent study program. He also stressed that anyone at YSU is encouraged to join and participate.

Feb. 15

is the last day to apply for admission to

Youngstown State University

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Applications are available in Room 2018, School of Education.

Contact: Mrs. Virginia Mears
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Entertainment

Review

Illusionist well received at Powers Auditorium

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Illusionist David Copperfield performed his "magic" to an enthusiastic Powers Auditorium last night. His show included slight-of-hand tricks as well as more theatrical productions.

The audience was one of all ages, marveling at his hocus-pocus.

His appearance on stage was part of an illusion with an empty box, a motorcycle and Copperfield.

The illusionist displayed his ability as a crowd-pleaser, involving members of the audience in his wizardry throughout the show.

The first of his more sophisticated

tricks utilized a canary, an orange, a lemon and an egg. When all was said and done, the lemon was inside the orange, the egg inside the lemon and the canary appropriately inside the egg.

The next illusion was not as intriguing, however it didn't fall short when it came to entertainment. Copperfield made a necktie dance to calypso music. Despite the fact that it seemed as if wires were aiding him in this trick, Copperfield's charisma and stage savvy made this one of the most humorous portions of the show.

He also performed a stunt of a psychic nature. Here, he successfully guessed the telephone number of a young lady from the audience.

Two-thirds into the hour and 15 minute performance, Copperfield took a break disguised as a videotape of his televised trick of walking through the Great Wall of China. This video, was not nearly as believable as his live act. Both of which required a willing suspension of disbelief.

Another illusion, he performed was self-levitation. Preceding this trick, Copperfield said, "The power of the mind has no limits." He then told a story involving a princess and a necklace. After establishing the fantasy for the audience, his body rose to the top of a pole where the necklace was. This trick was a big hit as the audience loudly cheered.

Some of the most interesting illusions that he performed were untheatrical, slight-of-hand tricks.

There is no doubt that Copperfield is an expert showman. However, many of his illusions were obviously that, merely illusions. The \$18.50 ticket price can be justified by the many props he uses. However, it seemed as if the 5:30 performance may have been cut short due to a delayed start and the need to clear the auditorium for his 8:30 show.

Despite the short show, Copperfield received a standing ovation after his final trick, making himself disappear and then reappearing in the middle of the audience.

Oakland to present James Dean tale

By ERIC BRAHNEY
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

The Oakland Center for the Arts is currently putting on some well-known plays and has been since it opened a year and a half ago, in the spring of 1987. The local theatre has put on performances of: *Billy Bishop Goes to War*, *Sea Marks*, *The Real Inspector Howe*, *Baby*, *The Club*, *429 Miles Off Broadway*, *Really Rosie* and a play performed in conjunction with the AIDS task force, *The Normal Heart*.

Currently, the theatre is presenting the Ed Graczyk drama, *Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*. The play involves group of three women who, during James Dean's brief career in the 1950's, were members of his fan club. Twenty year after his death in an auto accident, just after finishing an epic film, the women reunite, one claiming to have been pregnant with Dean's child at the time of his death. At the reunion, the three look back on the past and the changes in their lives.

Coming up in March and April, is the George Bernard Shaw comedy, *Arms and the Man*. This play is about a Swiss fugitive during the war between Bulgaria and Serbia in 1885. Shaw's social comedy reveals a clash between man's ideals and reality, and promises the great playwright's typical wit.

Besides plays, the Oakland's space is used by other organizations. There is also an art gallery within the building and works are displayed with each new production. There is also an annual fundraiser which helps keep the Oakland's door open.

A performance at the Oakland promises a night of good entertainment for the audience. The shows are organized and performed by dedicated people and anyone can audition for a play.

The Oakland Center for the Arts is located at 865 Mahoning Avenue. *Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* will run tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30. The production will continue through next weekend.



Witchy: "The Witch," is one of many famous images put to silkscreen by Andy Warhol that will be on display at the Butler starting Sunday.

Warhol prints to be shown at the Butler

YOUNGSTOWN — This Sunday, Feb. 12, the exhibition "Andy Warhol Myths" will open in the Butler Institute's Sweeney Children's Gallery (located on the museum's lower level). The screenprint series by famed artist Andy Warhol includes images of Mickey Mouse, Superman, Howdy Doody, Greta Garbo, The Shadow, Dracula and Santa. This unique ex-

hibition will provide visual enjoyment for art lovers of all ages. A special feature of the exhibit will be an interactive station which will allow children to create a silkscreen print.

The installation includes biographical information about Andy Warhol, screenprints by

See Butler, page 13



ROB CICCOTELLI/THE JAMBAR

Mime: The art of mime is just one of the acting talents of F. Wesley Brainard, Senior F&PA.

Student looks toward acting future

By TERRY BYERS
Jambar Reporter

Spring Quarter 1989 will mean the final curtain for one particular YSU Theatre major. F. Wesley Brainard will be graduating from YSU next quarter with a BFA degree in Theatre.

Brainard began attending YSU in the Fall of 1983, and immediately began studying Speech and Theatre. "I was very involved in speech in high school and received high honors and so it seemed quite natural to continue and progress in that direction after high school," said Brainard.

Brainard began his acting career very early in his life. "I started out as a comedian during my childhood and I would memorize Bill Cosby records and tell jokes to my friends and family," he said. Originally from South Bend, Indiana, Brainard attended high school in Warren, Ohio where he presently resides with his family.

During high school, Brainard began his formal training in acting when he auditioned and

was chosen for the part of Harry the horse in *Guys & Dolls*. He also in *The Actors Nightmare* by Christopher Durang, and *Shadow Box* by Michael Christopher.

"I have had the excellent opportunity [at YSU] to dramatize mime and pantomime, as well as experience a comprehensive study of theatre, theatre history, production and directing shows, costumes and designs, and all of these areas have been and always will be a learning experience for me," said Brainard.

Brainard has appeared in many productions at YSU. During his freshman year, Brainard played Percival Brown in *The Boyfriend* and Giles Rolston in *Mousetrap*. In his sophomore year, Brainard landed the lead

role in *Nert* by Terrence McNally. Brainard also played Filch the Butcher in *3 Penny Opera* in his junior year; and finally, in his senior year, Brainard played Montague in *Romeo and Juliet* and Glad Hand in *West Side Story*. Brainard was also the assistant to the director for *West Side Story*.

In 1986, YSU's chapter of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship elected Brainard to lead the organization as President, a position he still holds.

After graduation, Brainard will be attending Seminary at The School of Signs and Wonders on the campus of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. He will be studying for a Masters of Divinity and a Masters of Arts in Church Music.

Butler

Continued from page 12 noted American artists from the Butler's permanent collection, a photographic display which ex-

plains the screenprint technique and a continuous slide/sound presentation describing the methods of printmaking.


The exhibition will continue through June 3.

Look for the interview with Big Engine in Monday's Entertainment section.

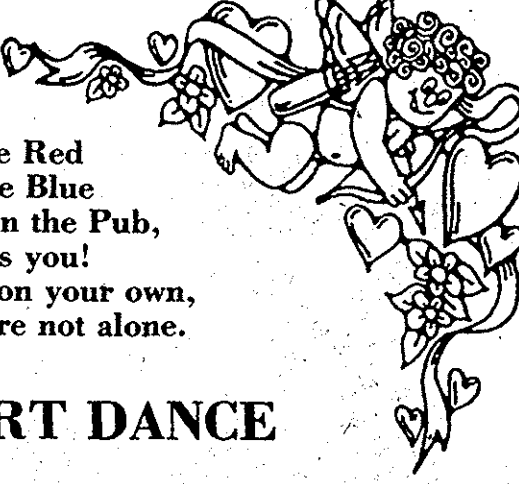


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SWEETHEART DANCE

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9pm - 12:30am

FREE ADMISSION

Sentimental Platters from the 50's, 60's and 70's
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WHOT's Thomas John

Sponsored by PAC's Thirtysomething Committee
Linda Berry, Chairperson
Patti Thompson, Assistant Chair





BACK TO BEDROCK
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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

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(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



Sports

Tressel signs 23 recruits; bolsters Penguins defense

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

The foundation for the future of Penguin football began Wednesday as 23 new recruits officially signed to attend YSU next season.

The defense will welcome 13 new members while five of the remaining ten players on offense will play the offensive line.

Head coach Jim Tressel said he felt they filled the needs on defense and the offensive line, as they will be losing All-American Paul Soltis on defense and three starting offensive linemen including All-American Jim Zdelar.

"We needed defensive players who could run fast and some players on the offensive line," said Tressel. "The running back position was also critical for the future since Lorenzo Davis is a senior and Leo Hawkins is a junior."

Tressel said he will bring along the young players slowly, especially the of-

fensive linemen since they take two or three years to develop.

"I feel this is the most talented group we've recruited," said Tressel. "They just have to prove it when the time comes."

One of the recruits from South High School, running back Tamron Smith, came to YSU because football was not the main objective.

"I came to YSU because of the academics," said Smith. "The other colleges were talking about football."

Defensive back Sean Smith from Campbell Memorial High School decided to come to YSU because he was impressed by Tressel.

"He (Tressel) acts like he cares. He has a nice personality," said Smith.

Overall, the Penguins recruited 10 local players and 18 from the tri-county area.

"I am happy that most of our recruits are from the area," said Tressel. "Even

See Recruits, page 15

YSU FOOTBALL RECRUITS

Leroy Adams, Raven H.S., DL/OL
Eric Anderson, DuPage J.C., IL
Michael Bayus, Champion, DL/L
Anthony Bowens, Grand Rapids J.C., DL
Teddy Lee Bryant, Ravenna, IL
David Burch, Syracuse, N.Y., IL
William Busse, Ray H.S., C
Matt Byer, Harper J.C., C
David DelBocelo, Chaney H.S., DB
Drew Gerber, Wooster H.S., IL
Todd Hayes, Cincinnati, IL
Sam Mosca, Ursuline H.S., C
David Newby, Farrell H.S., DB
Terry Patrick, Aliquippa H.S., WR
David Roberts, S. Allegheny, RB
Josh Saunders, Pitt. Northgate, OL
Robert Shannon, DuPage J.C., DL
Sean Smith, Campbell, DB
Tamron Smith, South H.S., RB
Jason Stafford, Massillon, RB
Craig Washington, South H.S., IL
Brian White, New Kensington, TE
Brian Wishak, McDonald H.S., OT

(The Penguins recruited 12 players with local ties — seven from Mahoning county, three from Trumbull, and one each from Mercer and Beaver.)

Penguins visit 12-8 Hurons

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

Jim Cleamons' Penguins have won three out of their last four, but now it's time to hit the road for five of their last seven games.

The Penguins, coming off a 97-43 victory over Kenyon, Monday, visit Eastern Michigan, who have a 12-8 record and are 5-5 in Mid-American.

EMU is led by Lorenzo Neely, averaging 13.0 ppg, and Howard Chambers, averaging 10.8.

The Penguins are led by Shane Johnson who has scored and rebounded in double figures the last eight games. YSU will also see the return of guard Kevin Haddock, who was suspended for one game due to breaking team rules, according to Cleamons.

The Penguins (4-17) play at Detroit next Wednesday and return home for Brooklyn College next Saturday. YSU already beat Brooklyn earlier this season.

Rappach enjoying productive season

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Assistant Sports Editor

As one goes through the box scores of the YSU women's basketball team for this 1988-89 season, there is a name which represents a major force on the Penguins' squad: Dianne Rappach.

Rappach, a 5'6" point guard, is currently enjoying a fine freshman campaign with the Penguins, averaging 9.5 points and 4.0 assists per contest while starting the last 12 games.

All this one year after being the starting point guard for an Ohio state championship team at Mathews High School. It was an experience that helped her in her collegiate career.

"It gave me a better look at things," said Rappach. "It made me realize that I wanted to play college basketball. I definitely wanted to play."

This desire to play the game of basketball started early for Rappach, who was influenced in the decision by her family.

"I started to play the game of basketball when I was real young," explained Rappach, who comes from a family of eight children. "My dad, and all my brothers and sisters, played

the sport. Every Sunday we would all get together and play."

Rappach had interest from elsewhere, but chose to attend YSU.

"There were some other schools that recruited me," said Rappach. "I think that the location of YSU is one of the biggest reasons that I came here. I just really like it here."

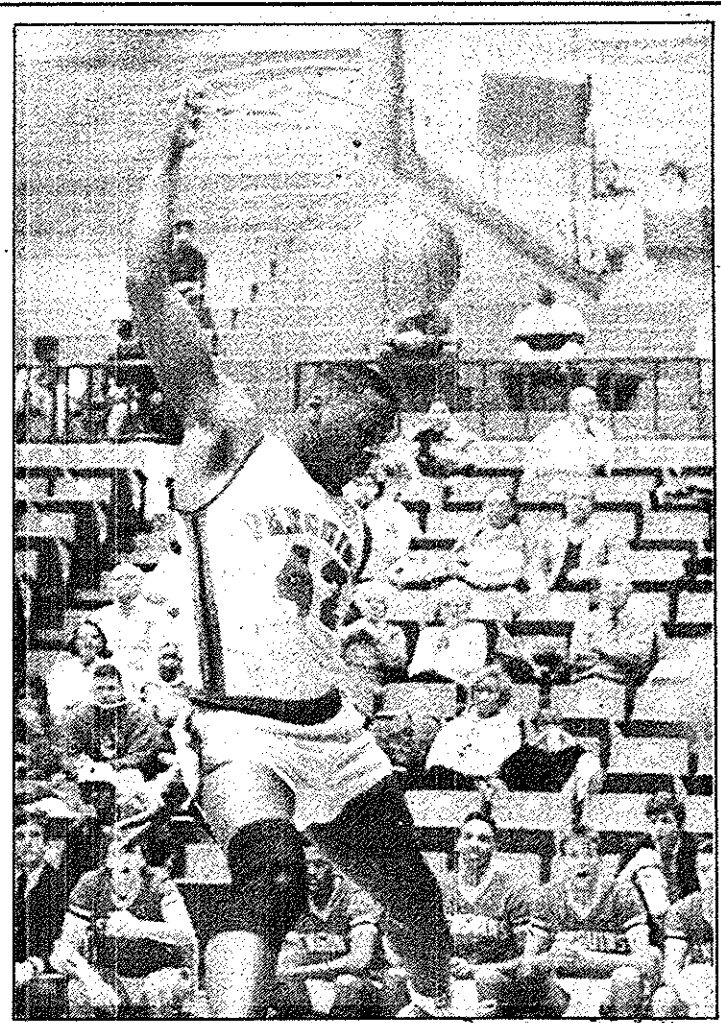
So far, the rigors of collegiate academics have not proved to be too troublesome for Rappach, who is majoring in elementary education.

"I really haven't found it to be hard," said Rappach. "I've done pretty well so far. I feel that you just have to have your priorities straight. School has to come first and basketball second."

Though Rappach's statistics are indeed impressive for a freshman athlete, they pale in comparison to her numbers over the latest stretch of games. She has scored in double figures in seven of her last nine contests. Included in this stretch are two great performances over the past week, a 31-point outburst at Morehead State and a 26-point night at Chicago State.

In addition to these numbers,

See Rappach, page 15.



Action Jackson

YSU forward Tim Jackson dunks during the Penguins victory over Kenyon, YSU visits Eastern Michigan Saturday.

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Penguins win record at 13-8

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The YSU women's basketball parlayed a 51-point first half into an easy 87-72 conquest of host Chicago State on Wednesday night.

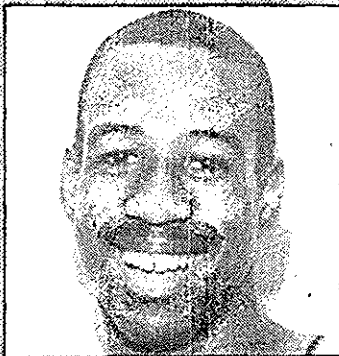
The victory boosted the Penguins record to 13-8 overall and 5-3 away from Beeghly Center.

Once again leading the way for the Penguins was super-fresh Dianne Rappach, who pumped in 26 points. Rappach received help from Lisa Gabrielson, Julie Bray, and Jeanna Rex, who scored 16, 14, and 13 points respectively. Bray also pulled down 10 rebounds as the Penguins won the battle of the boards, 49-46.

The Penguins continue their grueling stretch on the road with a contest at Eastern Michigan on Saturday.

PENGUINS SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Todd Lark
SPORT: Men's basketball
UNIFORM NUMBER: 20
HEIGHT: 6'3"
POSITION: Guard
BORN: July 19, 1968
BIRTHPLACE: Dayton, Ohio
HIGH SCHOOL: Dayton Patterson
H. S. HIGHLIGHTS: All-City
JUCO HIGHLIGHTS: A transfer from East Arizona Junior College where he averaged 15.1 ppg and 8.4 rpg. He was a Junior College Honorable Mention All-American.
YSU STATS: Lark, a junior, averaging 7.8 ppg, 2.3 rpg, and he is shooting 13-of-38 from the three point line, while averaging 20 minutes a game.
MAJOR: Social work
AFTER BASKETBALL GOAL: Get B.A. in B.S.



Arm wrestling champs crowned

By BRIAN J. MACALA
 Jambar Managing Editor

The "beat" is back with the latest in YSU intramural results and schedules. Men's arm wrestling action wound up Feb. 7 with Sam Wesley taking the left-handed heavyweight title and Ken Emch taking the right-handed heavyweight flight. Other winners and their category were: Paul Schumacher (130, right), Joe Corsell (130, left), Jim Leone (150, right and left), Mark Matey (170, right), John Obermyer (170, left) and Dan Reebel

(190, right and left). Action also wrapped in the fraternity division in volleyball with Sigma Chi defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the crown. The men's basketball tournament schedule for Sunday is: at 10 a.m. Southside Soup Bones vs. Ode Aduma and D & the Boyz vs. Masters. At 11 a.m. Gigolo vs. IEEE and Waste Products vs. Road Warriors. Winners of these games will move on to play later Sunday afternoon. Later games are scheduled for noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Check in the Intramural office for times. Until next week...the "beat" goes on.

Recruits

Continued from page 14
 the players not from Ohio are within a six hour time distance. Of the 23 newcomers, only four came via junior college. Tressel has high hopes for Tony Bowens, a 6'0", 265-lb. defensive lineman from Grand Rapids Junior College. Bowens

was a pre-season All-American, and was First Team Junior College Grid Wire. Tressel also commended his players and assistant coaches on helping recruit the new players. "Credit should go to our players who showed them around campus and to our coaches who worked hard since recruiting began. Many times they would put in 18 hour days," he said.

Rappach

Continued from page 14
 Rappach recently set the YSU record for most three-point field goals in a game (7), a record she later would tie, and is connecting on 41 percent of her three-point shots (26-of-64).

These achievements really have come unexpectedly to Rappach. "I have really surprised myself," said Rappach. "I didn't think I would just come up here and even start. I knew that I would come here and do my best because I really wanted to play. I give all my coaches and all my teammates credit. Without them, I couldn't do it."

Rappach feels that her team has really come together since the season-ending injury to star player Margaret Sample.

"I thought that we would do well without Margaret, but not this well," said Rappach. "When Margaret got hurt, we were worried. But we've pulled together as a team. I think Cara Hendrix, Julie Bray, and Heather Bango have all done a great job underneath." Rappach credits a weight-conditioning program to her success on the court. "I feel that weights are definitely important," said Rappach. "They're just as important as running. It really helps because the game is physical." Finally, Rappach is optimistic about the YSU women's basketball program. "I really like the program here," said Rappach. "Coach DiGregorio has been a tremendous help to me and this program. The fan support at home has really been great. This is super."

Penguin pride . . . catch it!

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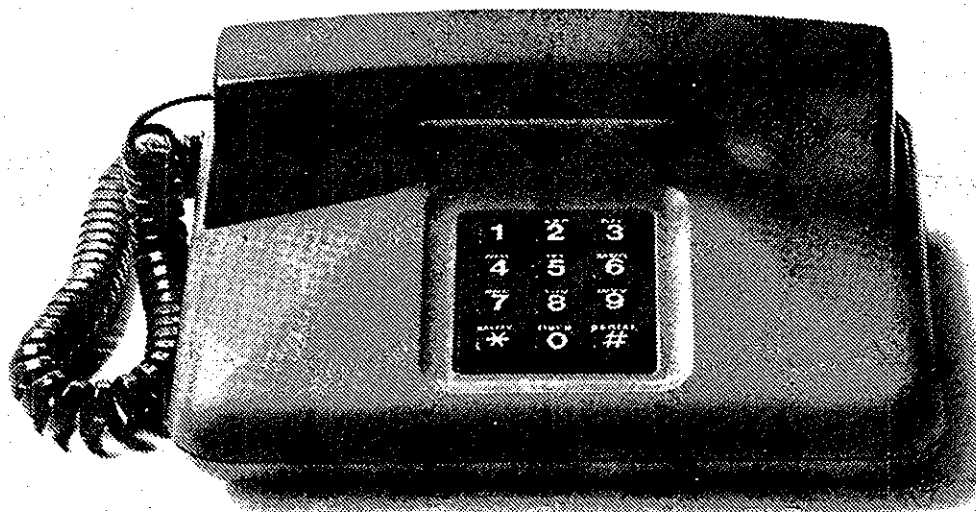
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