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THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 32

Akron chapter strives for hazing elimination

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Responding to pressure from campus administrations to clean up their acts and improve upon quickly-tarnishing reputations, the Greek system may change its pledging policies.

Bob Madison, vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the University of Akron, said his fraternity is currently testing a program which alters their induction practices.

This new system will shorten pledging time from eight weeks to five, decreasing the time span within which hazing could occur.

The policy will also make accepted pledges full members rather than associate members, which eliminates hazing since brothers cannot be hazed.

The Akron TKEs are the only chapter of its fraternity in the nation testing this program. Madison said a daily record of pledging

See Pledging, page 12

YSU Greeks discuss ruling

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

No rulings have been made official, but if the national affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity passes new legislation concerning pledging policies, shock waves could be felt by other fraternities.

At their national convention in August, the TKEs will decide whether to shorten the pledging period from eight weeks to five and make new pledges full-fledged members rather than associates.

If this policy is passed, it is hoped that fraternity hazing will decrease. Also, if this policy is passed, chances are high that other national affiliates will adopt similar procedures for their chapters as well.

See Reaction, page 12



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Lawyer's point of view: Nick Evanchan, from the law firm of Nukes and Perantinides, spoke of product liability and engineer responsibility yesterday afternoon as part of National Engineers' Week.

Engineer's job includes safety

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Reporter

For an engineer, the job is not only drawing and numbers. The job also carries with it the responsibility of product safety, according to Nick Evanchan.

Evanchan, from the law firm of Nukes and Perantinides, talked yesterday about product liability and how engineers are responsible for the product.

"When you [engineers] graduate, you are representing the alumni," said Evanchan. "Open up your consciousness and not only make the product inexpensive, but also safe."

Not only did he talk about product liability from a lawyer's point of view, but also from an engineer's, since he is a graduate engineer from YSU.

"My background in engineering has helped me a great deal when dealing with law cases," he said. "My engineering degree from YSU has been beneficial. It helps me screen and resolve a case."

After graduating from YSU, Evanchan was employed at Babcock and Wilcox in the Navy
See Speaker, page 7

Zips win, Penguins lose in conference bid

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

And the winner is — the Akron Zips.

That was the announcement by the Northeast Conference during a news conference held at Akron University Wednesday afternoon as it was announced that Akron was admitted to the league.

For the time being, the YSU Penguins appear to be the losers. Both Akron and YSU were under consideration for membership during a league meeting last Friday.

Akron Athletic Director Jim Dennison said he was informed last Friday afternoon of being invited to join the NEC. Dennison said he hopes and expects to see both Akron and YSU in the league sometime in the future. "I've already talked to the [NEC] Commissioner

[Chris Monash, who was present at Wednesday's news conference] about that," said Dennison, referring to YSU getting into the league.

Much may depend upon Marist College to follow its schedule to leave the league for the East Coast Athletic Conference after the 1989-90 school year, leaving the NEC with only nine teams. That could be YSU's chance for entrance into the league.

Ray Cella, assistant NEC commissioner, said yesterday morning that the NEC still is interested in keeping Marist in the league.

"We'd love to keep Marist," said Cella. "Because they've been a strong NEC member."

Marist has made two NCAA tournaments in the last three years. Marist, who finished 18-9 last season and is presently second in the league, also had the league's only first round NBA draft choice last year — Rik Smits

by the Indiana Pacers.

Marist Athletic Director Roy Colleary said there's still the possibility that Marist could back out of their commitment to the ECAC, though he doesn't anticipate it.

"If someone leaves [the ECAC] and makes it a six team league, then maybe we might change our minds," said Colleary.

Colleary said Marist actually has until August of this year to decide whether it wants to leave the NEC because all NEC members sign agreements every summer to state that it will remain in the league for two more years.

"There's no chance of us backing out of the ECAC, unless something happens," said Colleary. "It's out of our hands. It's up to [ECAC members] Hofstra or Delaware if they decide to leave the league."

See Conference, page 7



FRIDAY

24

FEBRUARY

2 PM

Video: The Flintstones Meet the Jetsons! Enter the Jetson beach towel drawing during the video!

Pub. Free!

9:30 PM - 12:30 AM
The Bedrock Ball!

With the area's
top band,

The Works!

Stambaugh Auditorium.

Tickets on sale throughout the week at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley.

All YSU student and guest tickets—\$2.00 each. Guests must be accompanied by a YSU student with current I.D.

(Note: A sign will be posted Friday morning at the Information Center—if tickets will be made available for purchase at the door that evening! Check with us!)



Alternative candidate runs for mayor

By ANNETTE CANACCI
Special to the Jambar

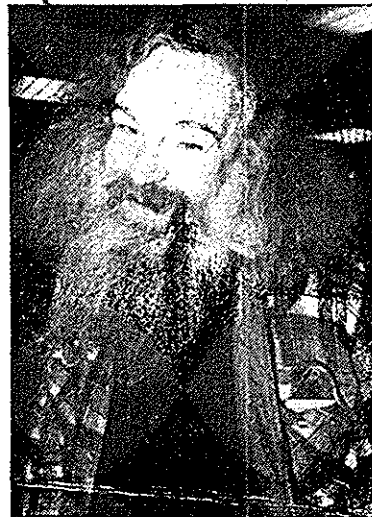
YSU student Tom Greene is running for Youngstown mayor.

He'll be on the Democratic ticket in the primaries, but what does he stand for, why is he running, and what are his ideas?

Needless to say, this man's campaign is generally perceived as a political farce. However, in this interview, he is given a voice and stresses that it's the ideas, not the man behind them, that could make a difference.

Greene stated his main reason for running is out of social concern. He is a senior at YSU and will graduate with degrees in sociology and urban development. Over the years, he has monitored the underdevelopment of our area and now feels it's time to act.

"When you get into analyzing



TOM GREENE

the society you live in, it helps to be a little bit outside of it, because you can see it clearer," said Greene.

One of the issues upon which Greene hopes to focus is the revitalization of housing. He spoke of the "ghettoization" of

the Youngstown area caused by tearing down trees, exposing the undesirable, run-down home fronts. The process of ghettoization is to visually and ecologically depress the area and drop the value of the property.

The idea may seem somewhat foreign to most, however, this is exactly what is happening now on West Federal Street, downtown. Mayor Ungaro, along with several urban committees, proposed the idea of a boulevard on W. Federal in order to plant trees, beautifying and camouflaging the area. It is now under construction.

Greene's solution also includes new construction and development in Youngstown. He said the drop in population from about 150,000 in 1983 to our current census of 90 to 100,000 residents has resulted in a housing surplus. This led him to examine the issue of the homeless.

Greene said stabilizing real estate and its industry could enable neighborhoods to prevent urban blight on citizens. Greene stated, "the solution to the homeless problem is the rehabilitation of older homes in all areas, which would also generate a source of employment."

A second focus of Greene's

campaign is crime. He believes the problem begins with "incredibly poor people that have to steal to survive."

The solution, he explained, is to utilize the "united-we-stand" theory; by organizing citizens with the police force he feels he could initiate a positive relationship between the two groups. Through a statistical analysis, Greene would put police back on beats in the neighborhoods that need outside intervention. Having been a victim of a street mugging himself, he emphasized this issue.

If he were elected to office, Greene said, "I would get \$59,000 a year salary. As a philosopher I don't need that much money. . . so, I would take \$25,000 out [of my salary] to hire a social worker and another \$25,000 to hire an Employment Specialist. . . We have an excellent opportunity to stabilize Youngstown and turn it into a beautiful community."

The candidate pointed out the cultural and artistic assets of the city: Mill Creek, Butler Institute, Youngstown Symphony and The Oakland, noting that these establishments have been

See Greene, page 6

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Police service vehicles

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

A car on fire, a car leaking gasoline and two accidents were listed in the Campus Police report.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, a police officer was sent to the M-9 parking lot on Walnut Street in reference to a burning car. The report said the fire was too intense to try to extinguish, so the area was secured of all pedestrian traffic.

The Youngstown Fire Department arrived on the scene and put out the flames. The report stated that the Toyota, which belongs to David Schultz, senior, engineering, received damage to its rear-end left side near the gas tank and had its left rear tire melted.

A car parked next to the Toyota, driven by Daryl Lacy, freshman, engineering, sustained damage to its right side, including the rear tire.

A car that was leaking gasoline was towed from the 1-E level of the M-1 (Wick Avenue) parking deck, also on Feb. 22.

The report stated the car, driven by Blake Herttua, freshman, A&S, was towed by Passarelli Brothers to avoid a possible fire or explosion.

In a separate incident on the same day in the M-1 deck, two students collided in their cars at the entrance to the deck.

Sean Kern, freshman, A&S, was waiting for traffic to clear so he could proceed west onto Wick Avenue, the report said.

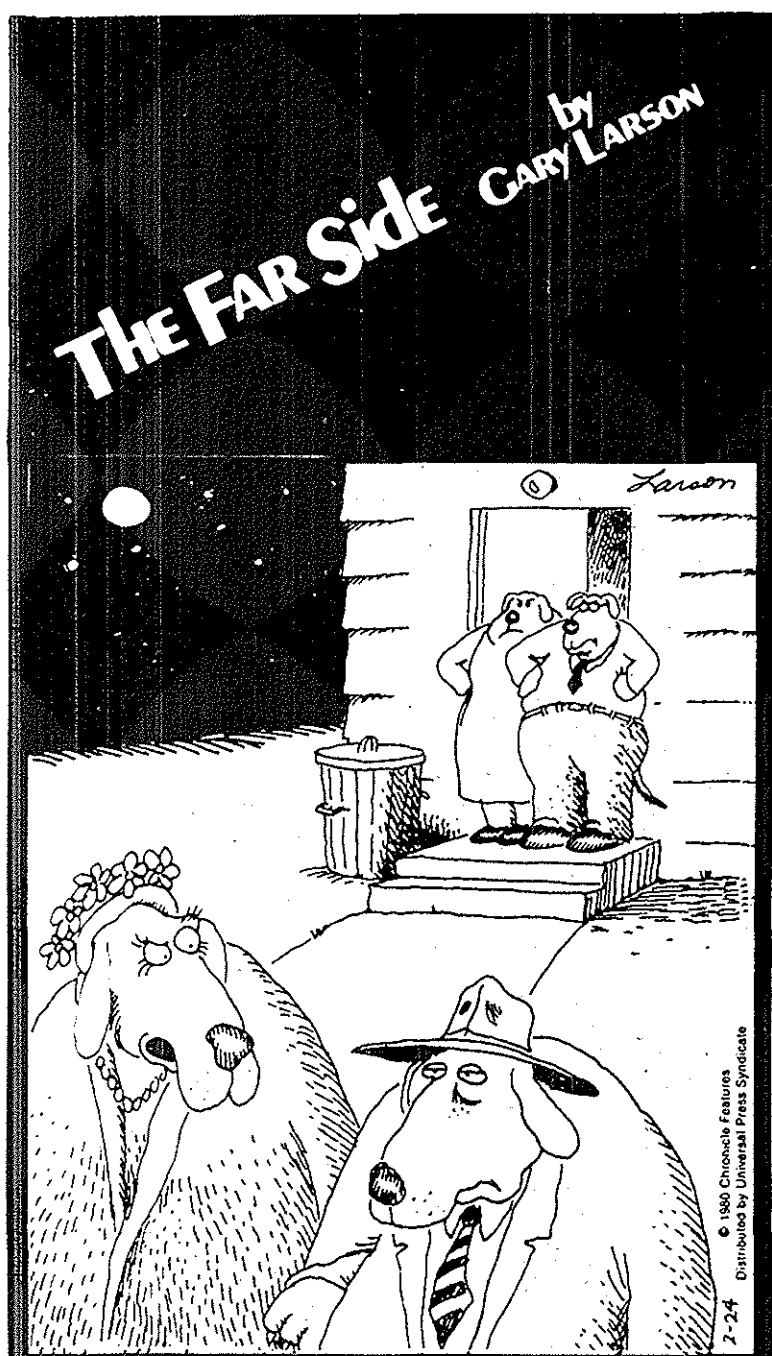
It continued that Sherri Mattace, freshman, A&S, was traveling south and turning left into the deck when the two cars collided.

Damage to Kern's car occurred on the left front bumper, while Mattace's car sustained damage on the front left quarter panel and tire well.

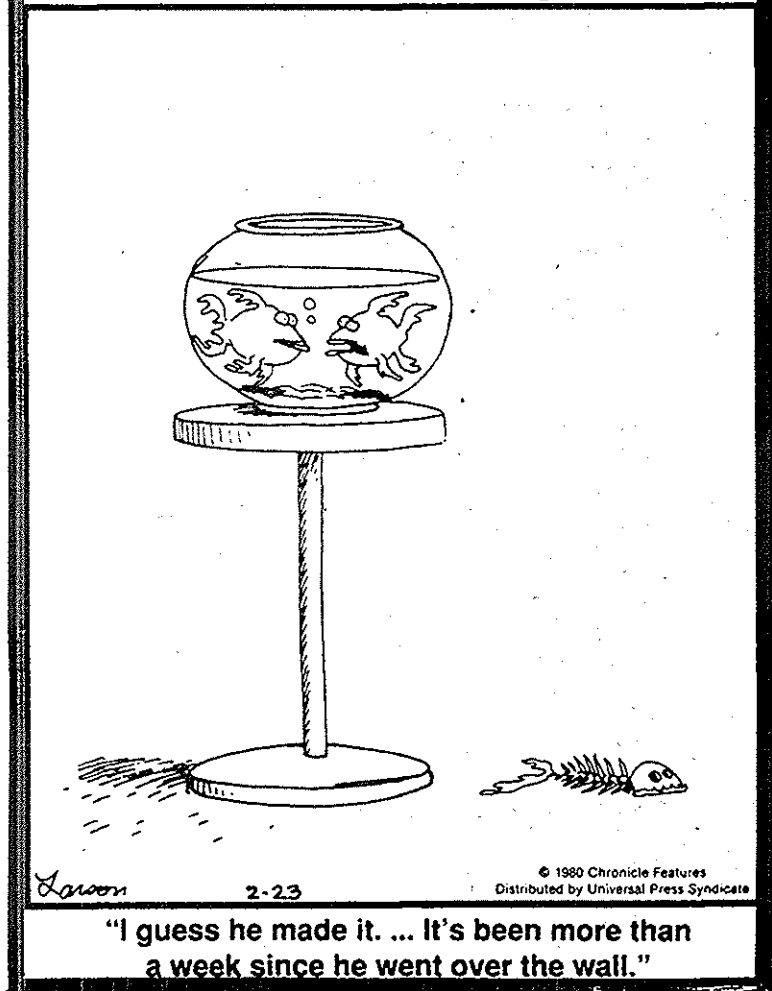
On Monday, Feb. 20, the Parking Services truck received damage after an employee backed it up into a short pole at the Bliss Construction site in the Wick Oval.

Chris Dilg, senior, F&PA, was backing out of the area when he told police he hit the pole. He immediately reported the incident.

Damage sustained to the truck included \$250 to the left rear fender and \$30 to the left tail light, the report said.



"One of the nicest evenings I've ever spent at the Wilsons ... and then you had to go and do that on the rug!"



"I guess he made it. ... It's been more than a week since he went over the wall."

'Unknown' listings explained

By GARY HALL
Jambar Reporter

Almost everyone who has leafed through the course bulletin has noticed the courses listed as honors and perhaps wondered what *honors* really meant.

YSU's Honors Degree Program defines it as a program "designed to create a distinct and continuing community of intellectual excellence by bringing together superior students from diverse disciplines, challenging the students with extraordinary courses, and recognizing their unique academic achievements with a special Honors Degree."

According to Dr. Joseph Altinger, math, the Honors Program provides students with challenging courses in various departments including chemistry, computer science, economics, English, management and math. There is a special diploma offered also, but due to some problems, Altinger said it is basically out of reach at the current time.

Altinger said what is available is a 600 level creativity seminar which extends three quarters. He said in the first quarter the participants learn basic skills to become more creative; learn problem solving ("nothing to do with math," he added) in the second quarter; and finally, creative design, which are exercises to develop the imagination. Altinger also said this year

they added a 700 level course: applied creativity. "Students basically had to do something creative," he said, "and we ran through techniques to help them choose something." By mid-term the students had to draw a con-

According to Dr. Joseph Altinger, math, the Honors Program provides students with challenging courses in various departments.

tract of what they were going to do, Altinger said. He said the projects ranged from surveys to research to a video tape of campus life. Altinger also said the course will be offered again winter term of next year.

There are criteria which must be met by a student to be eligible for the program:

- High school graduates must have an ACT composite of 28, an SAT score of 1230 or a high school GPA of 3.7 on a 4.0 scale.
- Current YSU students must have completed 12 quarter hours with a cumulative GPA of 3.4 minimum.

Students who have completed 24 quarter hours must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.4.

Altinger also said this summer, qualified honors students will have a chance to study overseas for four weeks at Franklin College, a small liberal-arts school in Lugano,

Switzerland. The dates for the study are from May 29 to June 23. Topics will cover art, music and literature of Switzerland and include several trips to cities in Italy and Switzerland.

However, Altinger said the program lacks direction. The program has been under the direction of Dr. George Sutton, dean, School of Engineering, he said, but both he and Sutton feel the program needs a director with adequate time and resources.

In a proposal submitted on January 11, 1989, to Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, provost, Sutton requested "a member of the faculty be appointed to the duties of Director of the Honors Program, on a half-time basis, for a period of not less than two years and that this person be given clerical and supply support for that period of time."

Thus far, no one has been appointed.

Altinger said the program also lacks funding. He said Sutton has had to use his dean's fund as far as mailing and brochures.

As for the future of the program, Altinger said he hopes it will be able to function more effectively.

"I would like to see the Honors Program really become for the students a chance to develop any special talent that they have," he said.

For further information about the Honors Degree Program, contact Sutton at (216) 742-3009.

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Editorial

End of hazing may bring positive results to system

No one likes change, as evidenced by the reaction members of college Greek systems have displayed toward changing the pledging system. Whether or not it's liked, change is inevitable.

A fraternity at the University of Akron is testing one new method, which shortens the time span involved in pledging membership to an organization and makes students full members, thus eliminating hazing. It is the first of several plans Greeks are trying after national fraternity presidents, who recently attended the National Interfraternity Conference in California, agreed to ask systems to study alternative pledging methods.

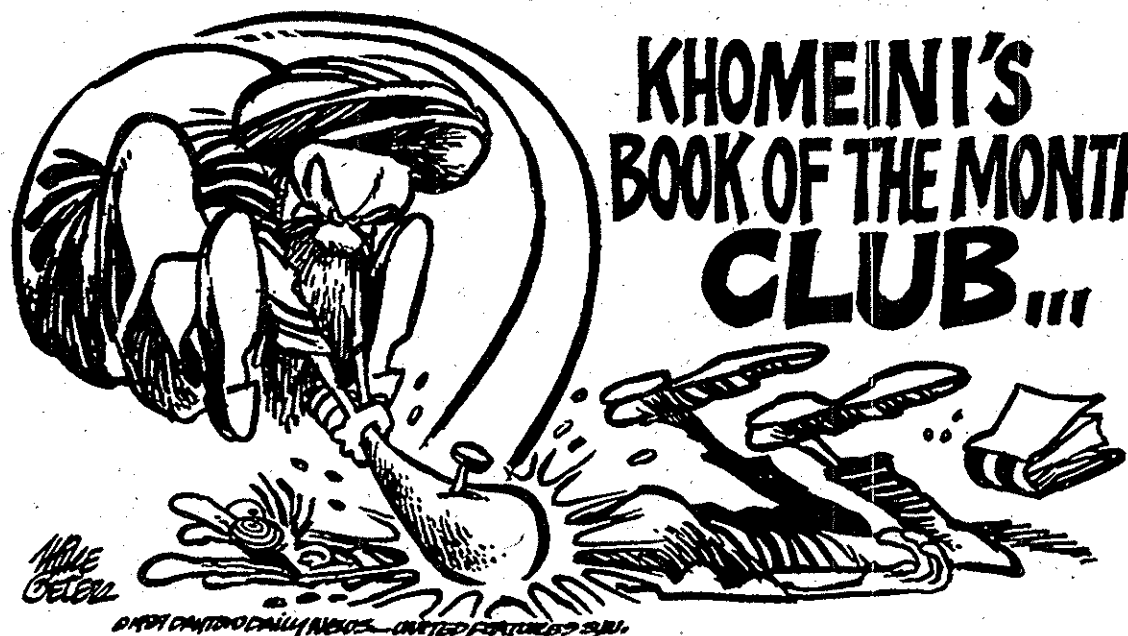
The opposition — which includes YSU fraternity members — cites the fact that shortening the pledge process doesn't give prospective members enough time to learn about the history of fraternities. They say pledges must earn membership instead of receiving it and pledges cannot contribute unless they have a clear understanding of what membership involves.

Hazing is another concern for Greeks and non-Greeks alike, and YSU brothers point out that hazing is not a problem on this campus. That may be true at this time but there's no guarantee that fraternity brothers here will refrain from hazardous types of induction ceremonies five, 10 or 20 years from now.

And hazing isn't merely swallowing goldfish; it's drinking large quantities of alcohol, climbing dangerous cliffs and being forced to sleep in a sleeping bag in more than 100 degree heat. In each of these cases, at other colleges, pledges died.

The point of this is not to highlight the downside of Greek life, because fraternity and sorority members have much to contribute to their colleges and communities. Hazing wouldn't be permitted under alternative systems such as the one being tested at Akron. If hazing doesn't exist, it could help eliminate the "animal house" stigmatism most outsiders place on Greeks — and hazing seems to be the reason fraternities and sororities suffer from an often-undeserved poor reputation.

Greeks may not like change, but it's high time changes occurred in their system.



History courses need not be dreaded

We all have required classes that we must take in order to graduate from this University. We may not like them, which is more often than not the case, but we must nonetheless take courses that YSU feels will make us "more-rounded students."

It is true that, for anyone who must take a class outside their field of study, the battle usually stems from staying awake during lectures you must attend because attendance is taken.

I've been through this as well. I screamed bloody murder when I found out that I had to take pre-calculus and some fun varieties of science classes. I lost interest in math after being taught times tables and science has never been the same since conducting those experiments where litmus paper turned a different color.

Somehow I endured and actually enjoyed one science class, and I can understand where others are coming from when they fail to understand the sense in University requirements. However, I fail to see their complaints when it comes to requirements in one area — history.

I'm a bit prejudiced in my viewpoint, I admit, since



BRIAN J. MACALA
 Managing Editor

I've been a history major from the moment I first stepped across the threshold of this campus. Some may argue that my major is no better than any other. I can see their point but I fail to see the logic behind not wanting to know more about the country you probably were born in, live in and in which you will die.

I tire at the sound of students moaning the fact that their history prof is actually giving a blue book test or that they have to write a four page book report. We are in college, ladies and gentlemen, and the ability to learn to write coherently is one of the skills we are supposed to

See Commentary, page 6

The Jambar

Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931

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

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The Jambar encourages all students, faculty and staff members to write letters. All letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

Letters must not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space; therefore, the editor reserves the right to accept or reject letters and print all, some or none of any letter. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar by noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

The Jambar also encourages members of the University community to submit opinion pieces for publication on the opinion pages. All commentaries must be approved by the editor.

Wanted...writers

The Jambar invites all students to become reporters or contribute articles to the paper. No previous experience is necessary and journalism courses are not required. For more information contact our offices at ext. 3094 or 3095.

Forum to discuss steroids

YSU — A faculty forum titled "Anabolic Steroids: A Dose of Danger" will be presented at 4 p.m., Feb. 28 by the College of Arts and Sciences at YSU as a public information program.

The free lecture will be in DeBartolo Hall is open to the general public. Area athletic and physical fitness coaches are urged to attend. A discussion session will follow the panel presentation.

The panel will include Dr. John Lombardo of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Dan Wathen, certified athletic

trainer with YSU's athletics department, and Dr. Brendan Minogue, philosophy and religious studies.

Dr. Tony Whitney, H&PE, will act as forum moderator.

Lombardo, medical director of sports medicine at the clinic, will discuss pharmacology questions involved in steroid use. He serves as medical consultant for the Cleveland Browns and the Cleveland Ballet and is the team physician for the Cleveland Cavaliers, Cleveland State University and Chagrin Falls

High School.

Wathen, head trainer and conditioning coach, will focus on the effects of steroids on physical performance. He is an active member of the National Strength and Conditioning Association and has served on numerous national committees dealing with substance abuse.

Minogue will review ethical issues related to steroid use. He has published articles on the subject of medical ethics and is a medical ethicist for the Western Reserve Health Care System.

Annual Career Night opens job doors

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

Alpha Mu marketing fraternity will be sponsoring their 14th annual Career Night at 6 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 2, in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

Career Night is a chance for students to meet members of the business community, according to Dr. E. Terry Deiderick, Alpha Mu adviser.

"Not all the businesses in attendance will be from the local area," Deiderick said. "The idea is to allow students to ask about career paths."

There will be 27 businesses setting up displays at this year's Career Night, but Deiderick said that they anticipate another 10 to 12 businesses to be a part of the event.

Businesses in attendance will set up displays in the Chestnut Room. Students will have a chance

to meet with representatives of the businesses from 6 p.m. until the beginning of a dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Deiderick said each company will be assigned a table, so students can select which table they would like to sit at during dinner, thus giving the student a chance to talk with a representative in a more relaxed setting.

The cost of Career Night is \$8 which includes the meal. The pre-dinner display and the meal will run roughly four hours.

"People do get hired as a result of Career Night, but that is not our goal," said Deiderick. "We want to give someone who is undetermined as to where they would like to go with their career a chance to see where their potential lies within a relaxed atmosphere."

For more information regarding Career Night, contact the marketing department at 742-3080.

Deadline nears for scholarship applications

YSU — Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society, is now accepting applications for a \$150 scholarship. To be eligible, applicants must be a member of Kappa Delta Pi, have at least a 3.25 GPA, and must not be a

graduating senior.

Applications are available in the Elementary Education and Reading office, located in the School of Education. All applications should be returned to Dr. Joyce Feist by Feb. 28.

Penguin Pet Peeves

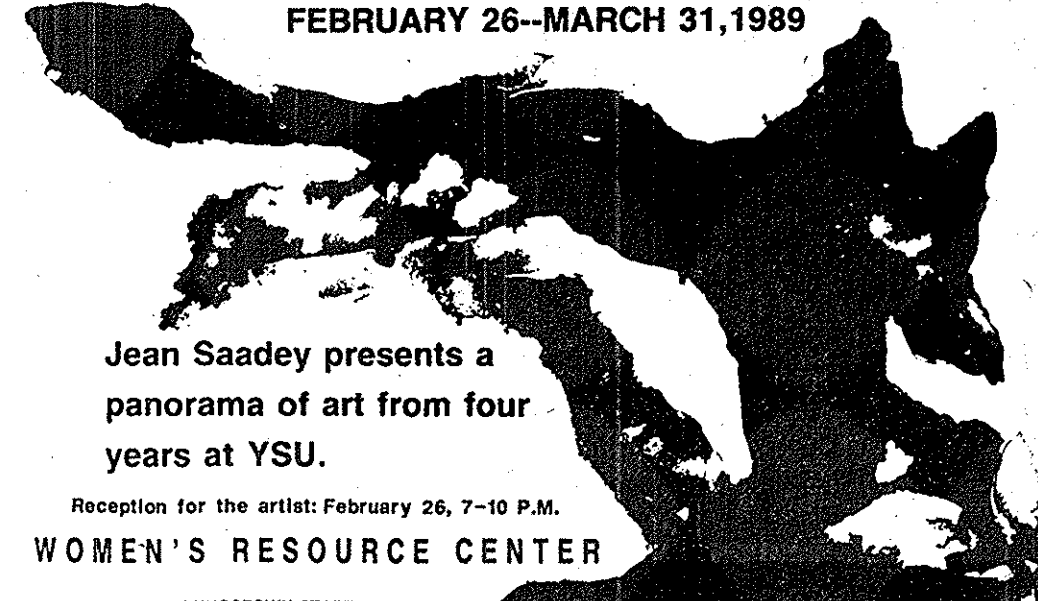
- ✓ Professors who use the word "literally" when they don't mean it.
- ✓ People who put so many of those stick-up Garfield dolls in their windows that their car looks like a zoo.
- ✓ People who say they love winter and lots of snow.
- ✓ Crater-like potholes at the entrance to the Lincoln Deck that should be fixed with the increase in our tuition money!
- ✓ People who don't throw away their trash after they're done eating in Arby's.
- ✓ Wet cafeteria trays in the Terrace Room.
- ✓ People who won't go to the door when they're picking up their dates; they sit and honk at the curb instead.
- ✓ Stars who don't show up for Grammy Night.
- ✓ People who think the third floor lounge in Williamson Hall is the same as the quiet study areas in the library.
- ✓ Professors who wait until the last two weeks of the quarter to assign homework.
- ✓ Having to ask for a straw when you order soft drinks.
- ✓ Having a final the day you're supposed to leave for Spring Break.

When minor irritations become mind-boggling, Penguin Pet Peeves can help rid you of those headaches!

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.

P A N O R A M A

FEBRUARY 26--MARCH 31, 1989



Jean Saadey presents a
panorama of art from four
years at YSU.

Reception for the artist: February 26, 7-10 P.M.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Y S U

EXCELLENCE
IN
LEADERSHIP



Irene Missos
Arts & Sciences Representative
Psychology/Biology

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PERSONAL

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Tau Kappa Epsilon,
Thanks for a terrific party. We
had a great time!
Love, the sisters
and pledges of
Delta Zeta

Hey B.S.,
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All of them.
Love, you know who

Lenore,
Think it over, please!
Dave

MISCELLANEOUS

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p.m.

Rooms for rent - Males only.
\$125 a month includes utilities.
Share kitchen and bathroom,
walking distance from YSU. Call
for appointment: 746-9206.

Summer Job Fair
Tuesday, February 28, 1989
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. 10-3
p.m.
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ing Office at 742-3547. Applica-
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Greene

Continued from page 2
generated out of the past
economic surplus during
Youngstown's industrial era.

He wants to begin from
these bases and branch out in-
corporating the resources of YSU
as a brain trust. Leading an
alternative campaign, Greene
wants to foster renewed interest
in the area, focusing primarily
on young adults in order to en-
sure a future for the communi-
ty. "Why are you going to be
concerned with the issues of the
community if you know for a
fact that right after graduation
you're going to have to go
somewhere else."

Greene said he would attempt
to attract high-tech and creative
job markets to the area through
student and university resources.

Greene credits the inspiration
for his candidacy "mainly to
Martin Greenman for teaching
me that one person can change
things, and I'm one to try."

Commentary

Continued from page 4
master before we receive our
sheepskin. We can't go through
life expecting multiple choice job
applications and fill-in-the-
blank resumes.

The story of our country is a
fascinating one. I would think it
would be one that most
everyone would want to know
more about. For 200 years we've
witnessed the peaceful transition
of power every four or eight
years - something nearly no
other country in the world can
boast.

Our emergence as a nation,
our years of growth, our Civil
War, our Gilded Age, depres-
sions, world wars, cold war,
detente - all are part of that story
about America and we are all a
part of America.

I'm not saying that you should
take all the upper division
courses offered and be able to
name John Quincy Adams'
secretary of state. If you are re-
quired to take a history course,
take it with an open mind. Don't
moan that the syllabus is longer
than the last book you read or
that the professor gives essay
tests. Think instead about the
wonderful story you will ex-
perience as a result of taking a
US History class.

The stories being told are not
boring, but rather among the
most fascinating and important
you will ever hear.

For the latest in Penguin
scores and schedules turn
to The Jambar Sports Sec-
tion each issue.



Yabba dabba doo!

ROB CICCOTELLI/THE JAMBAR

George Levendis, left, and Bryn Zellers took part in the Fruity Pebbles cereal eating contest held in the Pub Wednesday afternoon. Levendis took first place in the competition, while Zellers finished second. Both took home some fine prizes.

Speaker

Continued from page 1
Nuclear Division where he worked on research and development.

While at Babcock and Wilcox, he moved to different divisions and traveled around the world.

"I got to negotiate contracts with German, Korean, and Canadian companies," said Evanchan.

While continuing to work for Babcock and Wilcox, he once again entered college to gain a law degree at the University of Akron.

After obtaining his law degree in 1978, Evanchan continued to work for Babcock and Wilcox until joining the Nukes and Perantindes two years ago. Besides working for the law

firm, he also teaches Legal Environment of Business at Kent State University.

Evanchan has found out that his engineering background has been helpful as he handles cases that involve product liability.

"I recently handled a case in which a 19-year old girl's scalp was pulled off because a \$200 bar was not in place on a machine. Because of this malfunction, this girl will never be able to work again."

Not only has Evanchan been for the plaintiff, but also for the defense.

"It has made me a better lawyer working both sides," he said.

Besides talking about his personal experiences, Evanchan also discussed the history and requirements for product liability and how product safety is up to the engineer.

Conference

Continued from page 1

Cella said, "We're assuming they [Marist] are gone. But it all depends on Marist, and it depends on if there's any shuffling of teams within the East Coast Conference."

Dennison said he thinks YSU's chance for entrance into the NEC is better than 50 percent.

"It's much better the 50-50. Though, I've been surprised before. I was surprised when they didn't pick both Akron and YSU to go in together," said Dennison.

The NEC released a statement saying that YSU "possessed many positive assets and should we discuss future expansion, they will be given strong consideration should they be interested in membership in the Northeast conference."

YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur said he still hopes to gain entrance into the NEC. "We are constantly looking at leagues," said Malmisur.

However, in the NEC's press release it stated that there are "currently no plans for future expansion of the Northeast Conference."

Malmisur said it was his understanding that YSU had lost by one vote.

The NEC's Cella said Akron was chosen over YSU because it has a stronger program.

"They [Akron] have a strong program," said Cella. "They are ranked very high in the [USA Today's basketball computer] power rankings. They were ranked as high as 57th in the power rankings, and are 73rd

this week. They're a strong addition to the conference."

Akron's high power ranking helps upgrade the NEC image because in 1990-91 the NCAA will limit the number of automatic tournament bids from 32 to 30 which might possibly leave the NEC without an automatic bid.

Akron will not join the conference until the 1990-91 season.

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Student Government

Entertainment

Comedy to open at Playhouse

YOUNGSTOWN — Robert W. Peterson, director of WYSU-FM, is one of the two leads in *I'm Not Rappaport* playing at the Youngstown Playhouse March 13 through 18.

Peterson plays Midge, the 81-year-old superintendent of a Central Park West apartment house, who meets another cantankerous oldster daily on a Central Park bench to exchange wild stories about their lives. His friend, Nat, is played by Mort Sands.

The Herb Gardner comedy is a triple Tony award winner whose leading roles were originated by Judd Hirsch (Dear John) and Cleavon Little.

The cast also includes a YSU student, Mark Nichols, in the role of Danforth, chairman of the apartment house tenant committee, who fires
See **Playhouse**, page 9

Review



Star-crossed lovers: Hermia (Dawn-Christian Maxey) pursues her beloved Lysander (Mark Sicafuse, sophomore, F&PA) in the University Theatre production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Theatre brings Shakespeare comedy to campus in style

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The University Theatre production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* opened last night in the Ford Auditorium of Bliss Hall.

The preview performance Wednesday night began slowly, introducing the characters and the plot, incorporating little humor. However, it wasn't long until the action picked up and this interpretation of Shakespeare's comedy took off.

In her part as Hermia, Dawn-Christian Maxey was delightful. She gave the character a personality that was both strong and emotional.

The performance of Brian Smith as Bottom with his flair for dramatics and the role kept the audience laughing whenever he was on the stage.

Another notable performer was Richard Swan, freshman, F&PA, as Flute, the bellows mender. His performance, as he played the woman in the play for the duke, was hilarious. The falsetto voice he used here sounded like something straight from a Monty Python movie.

The comedy of errors involving the elementals and faeries was well executed. The performance of Tim Jackubek, sophomore, F&PA, as Puck, the hobgoblin, highlighted this aspect of the production. His laugh and the way he pranced about the stage gave his character an endearing quality.

Overall, the play was very well done. It seemed as if each performer fit their character well.

The play will run through March 4 with performances scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Whether you are a fan of Shakespeare or not, this University Theatre production is definitely worth seeing.

Jazz Ensembles to honor Kenton in concert

YSU — The music of famed jazz artist Stan Kenton will be performed in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center Feb. 27 when the YSU Jazz Ensemble gives its "Tribute to Stan Kenton."

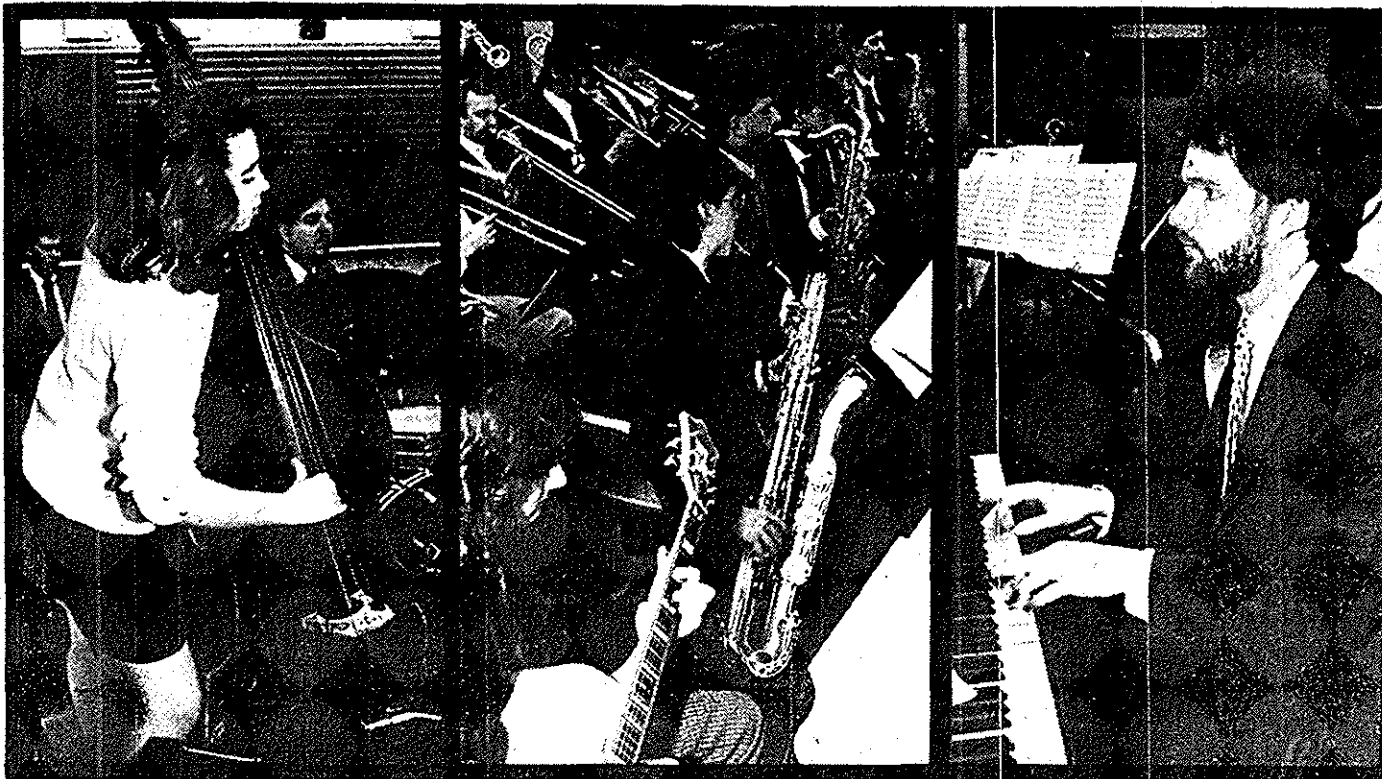
The free musical tribute to the late composer is set for 8 p.m. under the leadership of Tony Leonardi, music.

The jazz group will offer a series of Kenton arrangements during their program which will feature both the Jazz Ensemble I and Jazz Ensemble II players.

Leonardi said Kenton performed at YSU on May 18, 1977, four days before the accident that ultimately led to his death in 1979. Kenton's band started in California in the 1940s and achieved international fame as he constantly updated and re-arranged the band's sound.

Many modern jazz greats passed through the Wichita, Kansas-native's band, including such names as Vido Musso, Kai Winding, Ray Wetzell, Eddie Safranski, Shelly Manne, Pete Rugolo, Shorty Rogers, Chico Alvarez, Buddy Childers, Maynard Ferguson, Lee Konitz, Richie Kamuca, Bill Holman, Frank Rosolino and Conte Condoli.

Kenton's credit as a bandleader is tied to his public relations work on behalf of his band, his ability to find and sign new talent and his ability
See **Jazz**, page 9



Jazz it up: The YSU Jazz Ensembles will include the works of Stan Kenton in their concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chestnut Room. This will be their second concert of the academic year.

Professor instrumental in training area youth

By SHARON BUENO
Jambar Reporter

Joe Parlink is teaching a younger clientele these days.

He is one of the several YSU full-time music instructors who is investing in the profession's future as he helps area elementary schools' music programs.

Through the program Music Education Interface, members of the music faculty and their students travel to city's public and parochial elementary schools to help introduce fourth graders to different musical instruments.

"So far we've really only worked at the elementary level," explained Karen Edwards, music and coordinator of the program. "We hope to expand our efforts to the junior high and high school levels as well."

MEI is funded through a three-year

Academic Challenge Grant, which the department received in July in 1987. The program was designed and developed by Dr. Donald Byo, chair of the music department.

"He saw it as a valuable learning tool," she remarked, "for the University as well as the public."

Faculty members, along with their students, travel to the schools during regular classtime and put learned theory to use.

The students can actively participate or just observe, Edwards explained, noting "Students can get a first hand view on how classroom theory is put into practice."

"They try to pick up where the elementary teachers leave off," Edwards said, adding that some schools may be starting from scratch in music and "we will get their programs off the ground."

"Right now, the program is just focusing on the instrumental side," Edwards explained but added that some vocal work was done at Woodrow Wilson High School.

This is the first quarter the program has been put in full gear as the previous months were spent recruiting schools to participate. St. Edwards School is reaping the program's benefits this quarter.

"We're starting from scratch here," Edwards said, noting that their music program is relatively new. Faculty members are introducing the students to instruments they will encounter when they take part in junior high band.

At St. Edward's, the students are becoming acquainted with beginning band, in particular flute, clarinet, trumpet, snare drum and violin.

Faculty members involved with the classes are Joe Edwards, flute and

clarinet; Shirley Murdick, violin; Joe Parlink, snare drum; Sue Sexton, trumpet; and John Wilcox, violin.

Edwards has been encouraged and pleased by the faculty response to the program as well as the YSU students and elementary students.

"The response has been positive on three levels. The faculty is enjoying the reintroduction to the younger students," she noted, as the instructors are getting back into the field.

The YSU students are enthused to see the practical approach to what they are learning, Edwards continued. "They get to see what the real world is like in teaching music."

"And at the elementary level, the students are enjoying the extra attention," she added.

Exhibit to feature senior

YSU — Jean Saadey, senior, F&PA, will be the featured artist when the YSU Women's Resource Center presents its second annual "Student Invitational Art Exhibit" Feb. 26 through March 31 at the center.

Saadey, from Youngstown, has had her work displayed at the Oakland Center of the Arts and was chosen to illustrate the poster for the 1988 YWCA's annual art show, "Women Artists: A Celebration."

The resource center showing will include a panorama of colorful abstractions and illusions.

A reception for the artist will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 26 at the center, located on the lower level of Dana Hall. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Playhouse

Continued from page 8
Midge.

Directed by James B. Nicola, *I'm Not Rappaport* will be staged March 3, 4, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 5. The March 16 performance will be signed for the hearing impaired through the cooperation of the Youngstown Hearing and Speech Center.

For ticket information contact the Playhouse box office, 788-8739.

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Jazz

Continued from page 8
ty to work with creative modern composers.

Jazz Ensemble II will offer the Kenton theme song, "Artistry in Rhythm," along with "Eager Beaver," "Concerto to End All Concertos" and "Peanut Vendor."

Vocal selections will feature Sonja Stambaugh, a senior trumpet and voice major who will recreate the Anita O'Day sound in the novelty piece "And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine," and the June Christy sound in "Willow Weep For Me."

Jazz Ensemble I will spotlight Kenton's early 1950s Innovation

Orchestra with "Maynard Ferguson," written and named after the famous trumpeter. Mike Kamuf, a trumpet major, will be the featured soloist.

Bill Holman's arrangement of Jerome Kern's "Yesterday" will feature tenor sax soloist Bob Kleinschmidt, senior, F&PA, and Victor Young's "Stella by Starlight" will feature Tim Harker, junior, F&PA. The Latin American influence in Kenton's band will be featured along with selections from his work in the '70s.

Six members of the YSU Jazz Ensemble were recently selected to perform with the All-Ohio Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble in

Columbus. YSU was selected to send the most musicians to the annual Ohio Music Education Association Conference.

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Sports

Chicago nips Penguins, 69-63

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

The old line goes — close only counts in horseshoes. If that's the case then it is a shame the Penguins weren't pitching horseshoes instead of basketballs last night.

YSU dropped a hard fought 69-63 decision to the Chicago State Cougars to fall to 5-20 on the season. Chicago State improved their record on the campaign to 11-14.

The lead volleyed continuously as Chicago State pulled away at the end forcing the Penguins to foul in the waning moments of the contest. The Cougars work at the charity stripe aided their cause as they hit 11 of 13 from the line during the game.

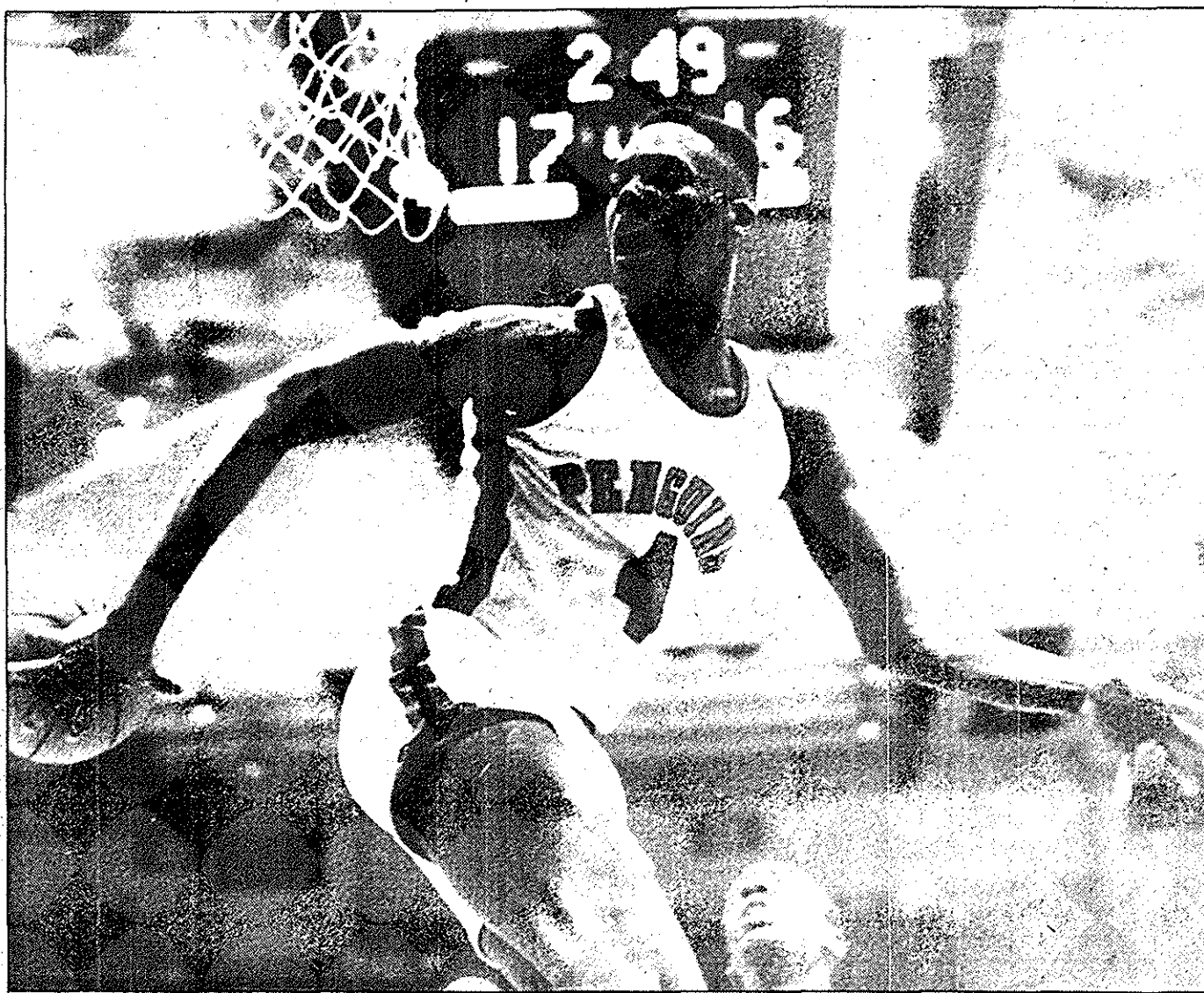
YSU managed to shut down the Cougars lead scorer Gerald Collins, who came into the game with a 19.6 points per game average. However, his slack was picked up by Alan Candy and Maurice Thornton who each picked up 17 points in the contest.

YSU fell behind by five early in the game, but bounced back twice to take two-point leads. Chicago broke away on an 8-2 run late in the first frame to pull ahead 40-34 at the half.

The Penguins battled back, getting ahead by two again in the second half. Chicago State bounced back and jumped out to a seven-point lead.

YSU cut it to one when Timmie Jackson went to the free throw line with a 1:04 left in the game. Jackson missed both ends of a two-shot foul and the Cougars were in command the rest of the way.

See Game, page 11



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Getting fancy

YSU's leading scorer Kevin Haddock passed behind his back against Brooklyn College last Saturday. The Penguins played Chicago State last night and will travel to Western Michigan for a Saturday afternoon game.



ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

Hard at work: YSU's Associate Athletic Director Pauline Saternow started at YSU in 1976.

Saternow's duties continue to grow

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Reporter

Since responding to a flyer about an opening at YSU in 1976, one person who has seen Penguin athletics grow is Associate Director of Athletics Pauline Saternow.

Through her years at YSU, she has seen and been involved with the progress of the athletic department.

During her venture, she has seen three Athletic Directors, Paul Amodio, the late Bill Narduzzi, and Joseph Malmisur, hold the reins.

"All three have been tremendous to work for," said Saternow. "Each have their own special talent."

"Joe Malmisur has raised more money through fund-

raising, and has hired quality coaches. He has also computerized the department which has made work much easier."

Not only has she seen the department grow, but also her duties.

During Saternow's first four years at YSU she was the Assistant Director of Athletics in Charge of Women's Sports while also serving as softball and volleyball coach.

"I was and still am the spokesperson for women's sports at YSU," said Saternow.

In 1980, Saternow moved off the coaching field, handling more administrative duties and responsibilities for both women's and men's sports as former athletic director and head football coach, Narduzzi, needed the assistance.

Over the last eight years she has gained another new title as she is the Associate Director of Athletics.

"My job has not changed since I still handle all NCAA rule interpretations, eligibility, and scholarship regulations," said Saternow. "I am also the director of intramurals as I handle all the administrative work."

Saternow also is YSU's representative as the Primary Woman Administrator (PWA) for the NCAA. Every athletic department must have one female be a representative to handle any questions pertaining to that university's women's program.

"I am very happy at YSU and enjoy my job very much. Everyday I have a new challenge,"

See Saternow, page 11

PENGUINS SPOTLIGHT

Player's name: Debbie Burkett
Sport: Basketball
Uniform Number: 24
Height: 5'10"
Position: Forward
Born: 10-22-66
Birthplace: Youngstown
High School: Canfield
Athletic/Academic Status: Sr.
Major: Business Education
Basketball Player: Larry Bird
Music: Chicago
Movie: Top Gun
Hobby: Horseback Riding
High School Highlights: M.V.P. '84 and '85, School Records — 38 pts. in one game, 538 pts. in one season, 1,000 pts. in career (1,099); 1st team M.V.C. '84 and '85, 1st team all NEO, Honorable Mention All-Ohio.
Personal: Robert and Doris Burkett, Sr. (Parents) Bob, Jr. and David (Brothers)
After Basketball Goal: Become a Bus. Educ. teacher or an executive secretary



Penguins begin Saternow four game trip

By RICK GEORGE
 Jambar Sports Reporter

This Saturday, the women's basketball team will begin their four game road trip to end the season.

The first stop is at Niagara where the Penguins look to end their three game losing streak and notch their second win of the season against the Eagles. In January, YSU marched to a 73-58 win over Niagara behind Stephanie Coie's 17 points.

Since the win, the Penguins have been playing .500 ball as they went 4-4 in that stretch with five of the games, on the road.

YSU head coach Ed DiGregorio said he feels injuries and traveling has hurt his team.

"We have not been healthy the last few games as we lost Donna Wertz with a stress fracture of the leg and Jeanna Rex with an ankle problem," he said.

"We also have not had the officiating going our way. The Detroit game was probably the best officiating we had on the road this season."

DiGregorio will be without the services of Rex again on Saturday as she will not be able to play.

native.
 Before coming to YSU, Saternow was involved in coaching and the physical education program at Thiel College.

"I kind of fell into coaching because Thiel was small and they had some vacancies," said Saternow. "I wasn't good enough to play any sports at Slippery Rock, but in some ways that made me a better coach. I could see skills and coach players."

Being a female athletic administrator, Saternow has encountered some prejudice on and off campus.

"There was not any prejudice in the department, but at some fund-raisers off campus because women were not commonly found at these events," she said.

"A few members on campus made me feel uncomfortable, but that has since dwindled."

Continued from page 10 said Saternow. "No two days are ever alike."

"The part of the job that bothers me is handling the NCAA rules and interpreting them to the coaches. Often the rules are negative from a coaching standpoint, so I often feel they are killing the messenger instead of the message. They might not like the rule, but they always cooperate 100 percent."

Saternow, who always wanted to be a teacher, was the first in her family to attend college as she graduated from Slippery Rock College and earned her master's in education from the University of Pittsburgh.

"I still admire teachers deeply," said the Johnstown, Pa.

For all the latest Penguin scores, schedules and features, read it all in *The Jambar* sports section each issue.

Game

Continued from page 10

Shane Johnson paced the YSU scoring attack with 12 points. The Penguins had nine players get into the scoring column during the game. Following Johnson were Marc Vassar and Todd Lark with 10 points apiece.

The Penguins were helped by strong play by their bench which netted 18 points in the fray. The

Cougars saw nearly all their scoring come from their starting five as their reserves contributed but two points to the Cougars victory.

YSU was also hot from outside as they hit five three-pointers in the game, with Lark hitting two of them.

The Penguins next take to the hardwood this Saturday in an afternoon game at Western Michigan.

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Christian

Sociology Association — Meeting, 1 p.m., 4th floor, DeBartolo.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Time Management, 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Association of Student Entrepreneurs — Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

YSU Modern Dance Ensemble — Workshop, 3-4:30 p.m., Room 100, Beeghly.

Alpha Tau Gamma — Meeting, 6 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

SATURDAY

YSU Modern Dance Ensemble — Workshop, 10-11:30

a.m., Room 100, Beeghly.

MONDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Managing Anger," 11 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Organization for Women's Equality — Meeting for prospective new members, noon-

1:30 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Procrastination," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Chi-Alfa Christian Fellowship — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers.

Reaction

Continued from page 1

YSU reaction to the idea has been considerably negative. One brother, who did not want to be identified, said if the proposed policy change takes effect, it will be like "turning all fraternities into boys' clubs."

Most fraternity leaders at YSU agreed that, although hazing is not a problem on this campus, it should be abolished, and shortening the pledge period's time span will not solve the problem. They also said they feel that the five-week span won't give pledges enough time to learn the histories and traditions of the chapters.

Keith Rubenstein, president-elect of Sigma Chi and vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said "I couldn't see our chapter ever shortening the process."

"Pledging is the backbone of our fraternity. Pledges aren't second-class citizens below the brothers, they're learning about us and trying to become a part

of us," he continued, adding "everything we're about stems from the pledge period."

"Pledges are going through a learning experience," he continued, "and if a pledge becomes a brother too soon he wouldn't understand what the history or rituals were about."

Vice-president of Theta Chi, Dan Davis, said "since we are a commuter school, most students spend their time between work and school, so pledging is almost like an extra class. You need time to learn about the history of the fraternity so you can be prepared to join it."

"Learning traditions makes pledges more productive as brothers and then the group as a whole becomes more productive," Davis stated.

"The pledges," Davis continued, "need enough time to really know what we're like. They need to know which fraternity is the right one for them and they need the time to

find out."

Mike Thomas, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, said he supports the non-hazing policy but not the new system.

"If this passes, it will turn fraternities into a much weaker system," he said, because "pledges won't have time to prepare or learn about the chapter they want to join."

One person whose fraternity won't be affected by the change is Don Duda, president of Phi Kappa Tau. He said "I don't believe in a long pledge period. Ours only lasts about five or six weeks anyway, because we were founded as a non-hazing fraternity."

He said the only difference in a short or long pledge period is that "pledges just have to learn the history a little bit quicker. There's no reason to spend the whole quarter learning national and local history. No one wants to be a pledge for a long time."

Pledging

Continued from page 1

activities is kept to be reported before all TKE chapter representatives in August at their national Conclave, or convention.

Upon the presentation, the undergraduate representatives, alumni and national officers will vote on adopting the new system into TKE legislation.

To cope with the new situation, Madison said, "we're restructuring rush. We've begun screening in a more intense fashion."

He added that interviews concentrate on learning if pledges meet minimum requirements: a 2.0 GPA; financial ability to maintain membership dues and high school/campus involvement. Pledges also are now told within 24 hours of the interview whether they have been accepted or rejected.

Learning the history and traditions of fraternities is required during the pledging period. By shortening the time involved, Madison said they've altered their education process by "stretching the program into years geared at different levels."

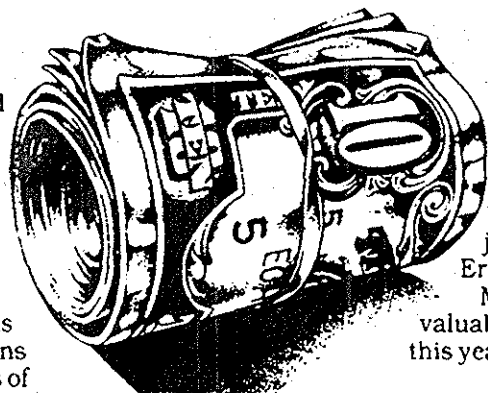
During the first year of brotherhood, he explained, basic fraternity history is studied, with the following years developing scholastic or job success in relation to fraternity attributions.

He said the TKEs are in constant contact with their national affiliate and the program is "going well and running smoothly so far."

Madison said Akron's administration is siding with the new program, as does he. "By 1995, I think every fraternity in the country will have programs similar to ours. It's necessary if we want to exist past the 90s at all," he said.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
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TIME: Feb. 27: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Feb. 28: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
LOCATION: Youngstown State,
Career Services Center

CONTACT: Career Services Center or
attend the Summer Job Fair,
Feb. 28

DATE: Wed., March 1, 1989
TIME: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
LOCATION: Holiday Inn—North
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