

Pool shark takes cue during show in Kilcawley gameroom
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Men, women suffer losses as season enters home stretch
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THE JAMBAR

"Campus Coverage...at Its Best"

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 34

Stocks lecture predicts jobs

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Reporter

Assumptions and predictions are the common words that are found in an economist's vocabulary.

Yesterday Dr. Anthony Stocks, chair, economics, discussed the role of an economist in society and where Americans are going nationally and locally at the Phi Kappa Phi's 1988-89 Distinguished Lecture Series.

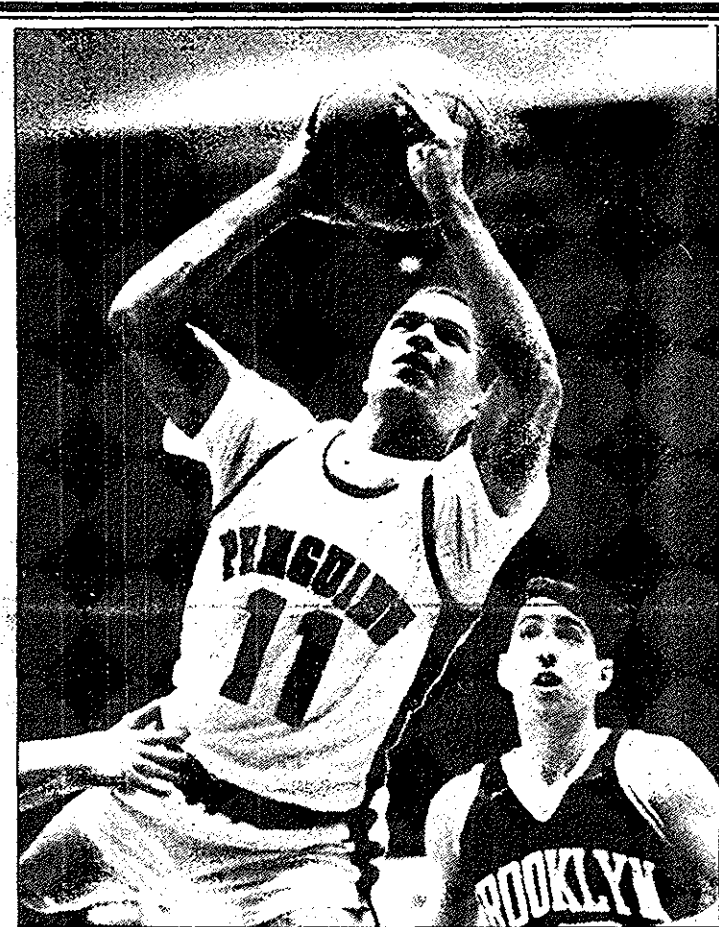
Stocks said he felt the biggest problem facing the United States in the 1990's will be the trade and budget deficit.

"[President] Bush has to come to grips with it," said Stocks. "I know he hates the word, but his only way out of it may be taxes. It will take some tax adjustment. It will not be painless, and it may not be accomplished in the Bush era."

Locally the Youngstown area will remain about the same.

"In 11 years 43,000 manufacturing jobs were lost," he said. "The manufacturing jobs have not come back and that is where

See Stocks, page 2



Going up strong

YSU freshman Marc Vassar drives for a layup in recent action at Beeghly Center. The Penguins close out the season with an 8 p.m. matchup Saturday at Beeghly.

YSU lab becomes affiliate

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

There may be 11 years left in the 20th century, but YSU is already preparing for the next century.

Phillip Smith, coordinator of the micro computer lab, announced that YSU has become an affiliate to the Advanced Computing Research Facility (ACRF) at the Argonne National Laboratory, which is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"We are really excited about becoming an affiliate," Smith said. "The system was designed to help academics and researchers with state of the art information."

Smith added the ACRF is one of the top parallel computing facilities in the nation.

Parallel computing, Smith explained, is the ability for a computer to do several calculations at once. Computers are thought to be able to work one problem at a time, but with parallel processing, a computer can handle more than one at a time.

Smith stated that he became interested in getting YSU an affiliation after two professors used Argonne's University Affiliate Program. Smith spoke to the head of the institute and gathered information about becoming an affiliate. He will be working as liaison between Argonne and the University.

"The beauty is that there is little financial cost," Smith said. "The system helps academia and our affiliation is funded through the Department of Energy."

"One of the reasons we were granted an affiliation was the fact that the institute saw how interested we were in it," Smith said.

Smith stated that the program is not only available to professors, but to graduate students and seniors as well. A course in parallel processing will be offered to seniors in the Spring according to Smith.

ACRF is like a laboratory, Smith said. Researchers here at YSU will be able to get in touch

See Argonne, page 2

Forum strengthens debate over steroid use

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Anabolic steroids have been the thorn in the sides of many athletic coaches who have been forced to watch their players sidelined after testing positive for the substance.

"Anabolic Steroids: A Dose of Danger" was the topic of Tuesday's Faculty Forum, featuring speakers Dan Wathen, YSU athletic trainer, Dr. John Lombardo of the Cleveland Clinic, and Dr. Brendan Minogue, philosophy and religious studies.

Wathen discussed the effects steroids have on their user's physical performance. He cited an increased appetite, increased strength and larger muscles, and more protein synthesis due to the retention of nitrogen, as effects.

"Taking steroids will not make you a better athlete," he stressed, but they'll "add to the skill you already

have."

There is a 10 per cent increase in strength, which Wathen said is important to weightlifters but shouldn't concern those participating in contact sports.

"If you're willing to work hard, eat the right foods, have a good genetic background and don't take steroids, you'll be okay," he said.

Anabolic steroids effects on the athlete's body and Lombardo pointed out the toll that is taken on certain systems.

He first stated that steroids contribute two main effects: anabolic, which incorporates tissue into muscle; and androgenic, which are the masculinizing effects such as voice deepening.

Before taking steroids, Lombardo said four questions should be answered — knowing what you're taking, knowing why you're taking them, knowing the adverse effects and being aware of ethical ramifications.

Proclaiming steroids can "hit" a number of bodily

systems, Lombardo listed many, including an association with liver cancer in which the survival rate of five years is only three per cent.

He stated that steroid use could shut down the male reproductive system, reducing the sperm count or causing impotence. He also said there are associations with prostate and testicular cancer, changes in the immune system and a weakening of connective tissues.

Psychological effects occur as well, as Lombardo said "when you tell a person to take steroids, you're basically telling them that they're not good enough without drugs."

Ethical questions surround the use of the drug and Minogue addressed these issues, stressing the idea of fairness.

By taking steroids, athletes not only harm themselves but harm those they compete against because the users unfairly win competitions, citing Ben Johnson's defeat of Carl Lewis during the Olympic Games.

Information about acid rain clouds research

YSU — The effects of acid rain on the quality of soil and water in Ohio will be the subject of a one-year study to be conducted by Dr. Scott C. Martin, engineering, thanks to a \$44,030 grant from the Ohio Air Quality Development Authority.

The funding will allow Martin to conduct the "Sensitivity of Forested Watersheds in Southeastern Ohio to Acid Precipitation." Dr. Irfan Khan, engineering, will assist with the project. Martin, who joined the YSU faculty in

1984, explained he will work primarily in areas south of Muskingum and Guernsey counties to the Ohio River at Portsmouth.

The work will involve taking soil samples from forested land and water samples from the nearby lakes and streams.

Martin explained, "The study will take the soil samples only once, since soil is not as prone to change as water. The water samples will be taken monthly since rain could affect the acidity of the water."

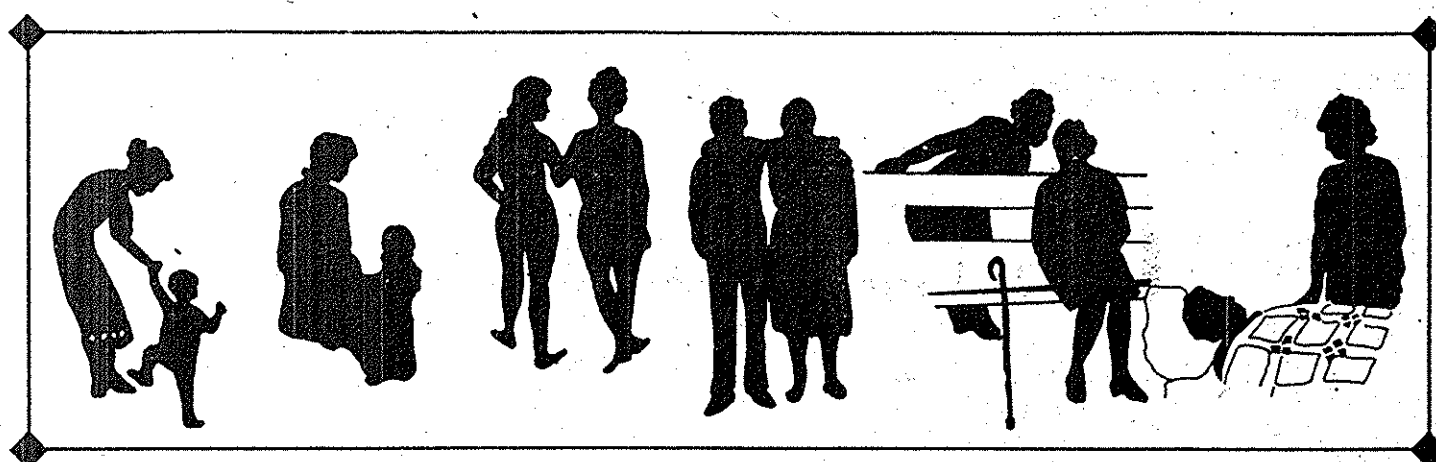
"We will identify five primary watersheds in that area and will be conducting our research primarily in those areas. We will concentrate on the forested lands there," said Martin.

He said, "Many believe Ohio does not suffer from the problem of acid rain. My study will help determine what affect acid rain has on Ohio."

He said much of Ohio's soil is able to handle the high acid concentration created by the falling sulphuric acid. However, some soils in southeast Ohio

may not be able to neutralize the acid as well as other soil areas of the state. The study will try to answer some of those questions and to identify soils able to handle high acid concentrations.

Acid rain is produced when sulphur dioxide (often resulting from burning coal) is released into the atmosphere by major industrial companies and is converted to sulphuric acid in the atmosphere. The acid is "washed" back to earth as part of regular rains.



"My Mama Always Told Me . . ."

A Three-Part Celebration for Women's History Month

MAMA DRAMA

90 minute collage of thirty-plus monologues and sketches focusing on the interactions and experiences of mothers, grandmothers, aunts, mothers-in-law and daughters. The songs, witty dialogue and drama of the production depict women at various stages of mother/daughter bonding.

March 10, 11, 17 and 18, 1989 • 8:00 p.m.

Spotlight Theatre, Bliss Hall, YSU

Reservations for MAMA DRAMA should be made at 742-7253.

MOTHER/DAUGHTER ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION

Anonymous, unsigned "letters . . . to grandmothers, mothers, daughters or the daughters you may never have" will be read, with a discussion following.

March 14, 1989 • 7:00 p.m.

Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU

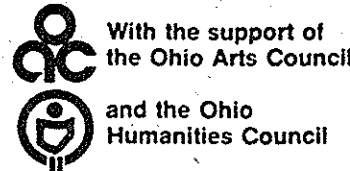
POETRY READING

Poems written about daughters, mothers and the relationship between the two. There will be a selection of mother/daughter poems, which prepared readers will present.

March 15, 1989 • 7:00 p.m.

All Events are Free and Open to the Public

Sponsored by the
Women's Resource Center
Youngstown State University



Stocks

Continued from page 1

all the money is. The recent growth has been in the wholesale trade area."

"There will be about a 2,000 job increase in 1989, but not in manufacturing."

For the last 11 years Stocks has been predicting the economy for Youngstown, Akron, Canton, and most recently Cleveland.

Stocks also foresees the phasing out of trade barriers between Canada and the United States as both an opportunity and a challenge for Ohio.

Free trade with Canada could establish more business for the area since Ohio deals much with Canada. On the other hand, it could become challenging because Canada would be able to deal with other businesses in the United States.

"We [United States] buy more from Canada than Japan. There is not a big trade deficit like the one with Japan because it is more balanced," he said.

Stocks also said the United States has to upgrade plant equipment and reliability of goods if we are to remain competitive in the world.

Stocks also talked about the types of jobs available for economists.

"There are the theorists and only few work in this area. This is where you find the Nobel Prize winners," said Stocks.

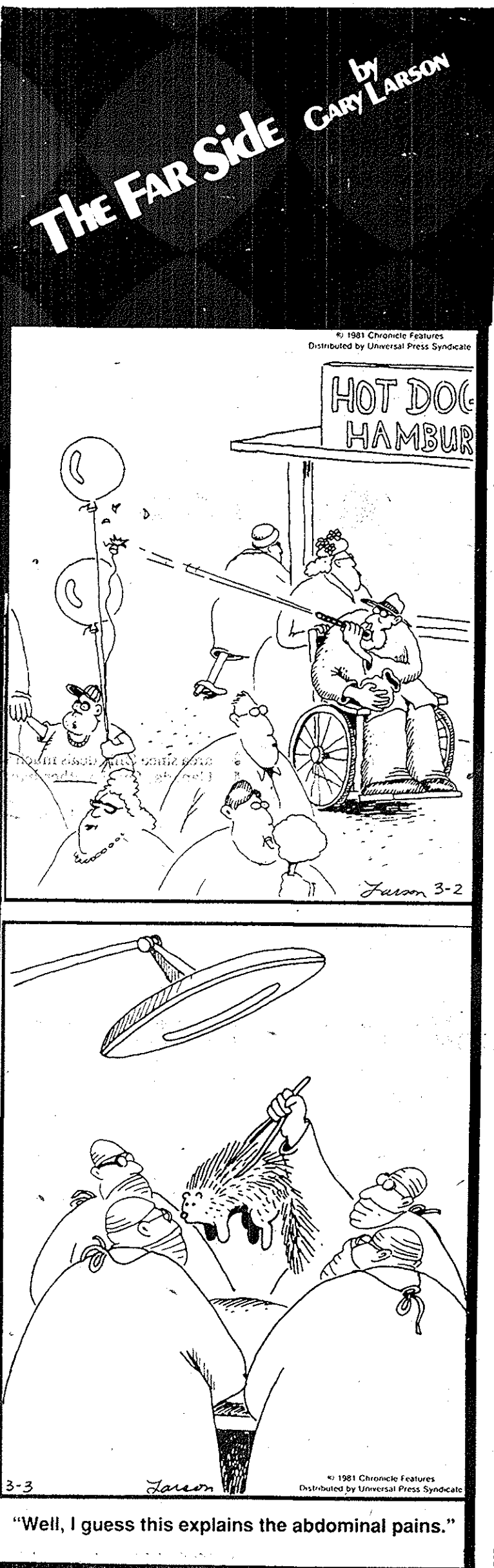
"There is also jobs in policy making. Alan Greenspan, the Chair of the Federal Reserve, is an example."

Argonne

Continued from page 1

with other researchers through the system.

Smith listed other major benefits to YSU: access to parallel computers at ACRF, advanced reports from researchers at Argonne, workshops on new issues, opportunities to work with researchers at Argonne and seminars on high-performance computing.



Police ponder pilfering, pane

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Campus thefts, a broken window and a tear in a convertible top were listed in the Campus Police report.

Kim Logan, senior, CAST, said she placed her bookbag in a table in the home economics students' study room of Cushwa Hall at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 28.

The report said when she returned at 2:50, the bag was missing. She said the door was locked when she left and there was no sign of a forced entry.

Listed as missing in the report were her bookbag, worth \$20, and the book *Diagnostics of Nutritional Care*, valued at \$28. A check of the building provided negative results.

A broken window on the fourth floor of the Kilcawley Residence Hall was reported to police

on Feb. 28 by Rick Whistler of the grounds department.

The transcribing officer spoke with the room's occupant, William J. Bowers, freshman, CAST, who said he and some friends were playing ball and accidentally broke the glass.

The window is 16-by-8 inches and the report valued it at \$50.

Damage to his Jeep led Mark Johnston, sophomore, engineering, to the Campus Police station on Feb. 27.

Johnston told police he parked in the M-9 lot at 10 a.m., arriving back at 1 p.m. Upon his return, he discovered a 12-inch slice in the auto's vinyl convertible top. There are no leads as to who committed the act.

A theft took place in the basement of Clingan-Waddell Hall between Feb. 15 and Feb. 20, although the incident wasn't reported until Feb. 27.

YSU presents prevention display

YSU — If crime has left you feeling insecure, members of YSU Police and others are prepared to teach you how not to be a victim.

YSU's Personal Security Committee will sponsor a Crime

Prevention Awareness Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8 in the Kilcawley Center Arcade. Crime and safety experts will be on hand to talk about awareness and prevention during those

hours.

Various videotapes also will be shown, and YSU Police force members will engrave personal items free of charge.

YSU Police Officer George Hammar is heading the event.

March 3, 1989

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Kilcawley Week

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Editorial

Celeste receives first of Wooden Spoons

Welcome to the first annual Wooden Spoon Awards ceremony, ladies and gentlemen, sponsored by *The Jambar*. The recipient of this year's coveted Wooden Spoon, for best excuse to waste the taxpayers' money, goes to...it's a tie! The co-winners are Gov. Richard F. Celeste and administrators from the Ohio Historical Society.

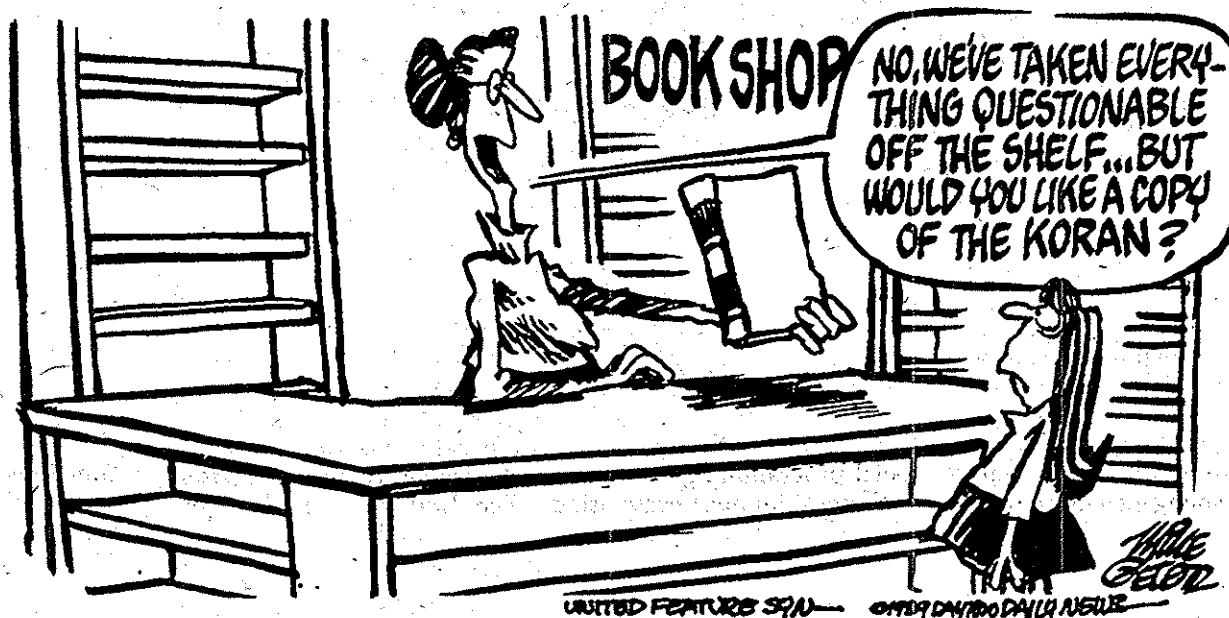
Why award a wooden spoon? Because someone should rap it across the knuckles of the governor and the others who believe they need \$50,000 to issue an official gubernatorial portrait to hang in the Statehouse.

According to a recent article in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Celeste's proposed state budget for 1989-91 includes the \$50,000 suggestion. The Ohio Historical Society, which originally asked for \$229,000, says it needs the money so that another portrait of Celeste can be made and other Statehouse portraits can be preserved. Celeste had enough sense to realize that the original amount was far too much to ask for, yet obviously doesn't realize that the new figure is still exorbitant.

What is even worse is the fact that discrepancies exist in the way the money would be used. One society aide said part of the \$50,000 would be used to make corrections to an outdated booklet on governors' wives. Others have reported the market value of a portrait to be around \$15,000-20,000, which leaves as much as \$30,000 earmarked for nothing in particular.

Do we need a portrait of the governor? Absolutely. But, as state Senator Gary Suhadolnik, R-Parma Heights, pointed out this week, a portrait of Celeste — done when he was lieutenant governor from 1975-79 — currently hangs in the Senate Chamber and could easily be moved into Statehouse corridors with the other gubernatorial portraits. It wouldn't cost \$50,000 to move, either.

It's little things like this that will hurt Celeste when he approaches the public with future needs or concerns. Taxpayers will remember and believe a lack of frugality exists in other parts of the budget as well. So, governor, if you find you have a lack of public support in the future and can't figure out why...remember your coveted wooden spoon.



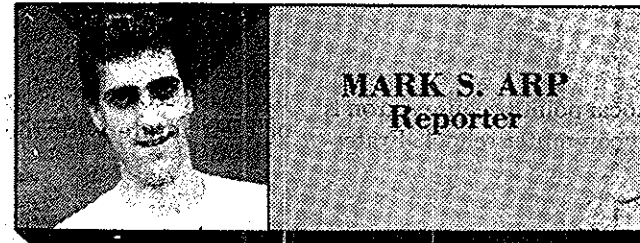
Cowboys fan wrangles about Landry firing

I should have seen it coming. In a world of dancing raisins, Donald Trump's egomania running rampant and airplanes falling apart faster than evangelists fall from grace, it seems par for the course. But Tom Landry — fired? Is nothing sacred anymore? It's kind of like firing your parents — you just don't do that.

As a hard-core Dallas Cowboys fan all my life, I'm finding it very hard to deal with this situation. I've always idolized Tom Landry; he is the epitome of class. He gave the best 29 years of his life to the city of Dallas and turned a lowly expansion team into a legitimate powerhouse. He amassed 250 wins as well as two Super Bowl rings and countless division championships. Yet millions of Americans today, including me, have something Tom Landry doesn't — a job.

OK, so maybe I'm getting too emotional. Everybody's telling me I'm taking this a bit too personal, but if there is ever going to be a second Mount Rushmore, I'd expect to see of Tom's face up there with the greats. . .Lasorda. . .Letterman. . .Trump (well, what did you expect? Trump bought out Michael Jordan's spot).

Anyway, I've got to be realistic and face the facts. The Cowboys haven't had a winning season in three years. Their last Super Bowl appearance was in the unlucky



XIII, during which that bum Jackie Smith dropped a game-winning touchdown pass in the end zone. The once legendary "Cowboy mystique" has been reduced to eleven men in a bumbling fog. And, of course, they've lost their title of "America's team" to those pinheads by the Bay — the 49ers.

Unfortunately, I am constantly reminded that there is no room for emotion or conscience in the world of business, which is what this is all about. Jerry Jones forked over 140 million big ones for the privilege of owning the Cowboys — lock, stock and cheerleaders.

Don't get me wrong; Jones is not really a cutthroat oil baron with ice in his heart. Heck no. He's such a nice guy that he stipulated he would only buy the Cowboys if he could give his good buddy and former Arkansas

See Commentary, page 5

The Jambar

Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931
 Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

THE JAMBAR is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

THE JAMBAR offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. **THE JAMBAR** office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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Letters

Baseball player rips *Jambar* sports editor

Dear Editor:

In response to your recent article on YSU basketball player Clarence Ray, I would have to say this article is totally tasteless.

I cannot understand how Tim Leonard, the author of the article and so-called sports editor, could write such garbage. Is this paper in such great need to fill space that they let him write an article that does nothing but

fine athletes? It seems to me a sports editor should do anything in his power to promote sports at this college. Mr. Leonard, you are not working for the Associated Press, where it is your job to create some controversy.

If he is trying to become more powerful in his position, he is approaching it all wrong. I am sure most athletes will be extremely careful about what they say to you from now on. The judgement used in writing and printing this article was terrible.

Maybe I can give you some advice. In your article you mentioned how well Shane Johnson

See Basketball, page 5

Brothers say rules differ with groups

Dear Editor:

The Epsilon Iota chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity would like to respond to Akron University's proposal for the disbanding of the associate member program.

Although we are a national fraternity, one must realize that each chapter is different and has its own unique qualities. Among these diversifications is the way the chapters associate their

See Pledging, page 5

Letters Member disputes need for pledging

Dear Editor:

As reported in the Feb. 24 issue of *The Jambar*, a major change is taking place at the University of Akron chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The article reported the fraternity was "shortening" its pledging time in hopes of eliminating any possible hazing situation. The fact of the matter is that the status of the fraternity pledge, or associate member, is being eliminated entirely at the Akron TKE chapter.

The response from fraternity leaders on the YSU campus seems to be in opposition to any such move. What should be considered is that, if a more responsible approach were used and more careful attention given to rushing young men into a fraterni-

ty, then a pledge period should seem unnecessary. In other words, fraternity leaders should discipline themselves to structuring rush so that the right men are found and secured.

The pledge period seems to be only an excuse to be lazy during the rush period, and acts as an extended weeding out period started during rush. If a rush program is run at maximum efficiency, with special attention given to each individual, it seems it would be more productive to activate the carefully chosen rushees and bring them into an education process through meaningful experiences based on ritualistic, philanthropic, scholastic, athletic and social programming.

Fraternities must cease using

the excuse of the pledging being a necessity. What is a necessity is the proper and careful attention to detail during the rush period. The new active member would then embark on a program of fraternity education that would last throughout their college careers. We must think toward the future responsibly and quit making excuses from the past.

Robert A. Madison
vice president external
The University of Akron chapter
of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity

Editor's note: The Feb. 24 article on hazing elimination should have stated that the Akron TKE fraternity was eliminating, not shortening, its pledging period. The Jambar regrets the error.

Pledging

Continued from page 4
prospective members.

When contemplating a change in association, one must take into consideration the role that the school's Greek system has in student life. At a larger university like Akron, the system is a focal point because Akron is a noncommuter school. Fraternities usually have many more members, with many subgroups forming within a chapter itself. Thus, their bond is not as tightly structured as a smaller

chapter's. Moreover, this creates a lack of the need for prolonged association.

One of the main concerns of a smaller school's fraternity chapter, such as those at YSU, is the close bond built between brothers. The bond can greatly be enhanced by an association period, which makes prospective brothers become an integral part of their future with the group and, ultimately, with the campus's Greek organization itself.

By eliminating pledge periods, one would deteriorate the quality bond established

through the associate member program. We want to be sure a pledge period exists so associates have adequate knowledge and acceptance of TKE and we have adequate knowledge and acceptance of them.

In closing, our bond expresses the brotherhood of our fraternity. If this cannot be built through association, we will become just another student organization — not Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Jim Ring, President,
and Brothers of YSU's Tau
Kappa Epsilon fraternity

Basketball

Continued from page 4
and Vince Morrow were playing. Why not write an article on the achievements of one of these two players? Also, many athletes who participate in spring sports

have been practicing very hard for weeks to prepare for their upcoming seasons. I am sure you could write a story on these athletes to fill some space. As a last resort you could put in a full page advertisement and eliminate Leonard's articles altogether. This might be the

best solution.

Drew Kortyna
Junior, business

Editor's note: A feature story on basketball player Shane Johnson, who was referred to by the author of this letter, was published in the Jan. 24 edition of The Jambar.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

Razorback teammate Jimmy Johnson a job as head coach.

Ah yes, Jimmy Johnson. Talk about salting the wound. I hate Jimmy Johnson almost as much as I love the Cowboys. For me, this is the ultimate paradox; this is like trying to mix oil and water. Even as the pitiful losers they portrayed this past season, the Cowboys deserve far better than him. Under his slimy command, Johnson did his best to liken the University of Miami to the San Quentin Correctional Facility, but that's another story.

Seriously, all kidding and insults aside, I do have a message amidst this rambling. Even if you don't like the Cowboys or Tom Landry, you've got to at least respect him. He represented discipline, sportsmanship and integrity. Yet I sense a changing of the guard in the NFL. It's time for the Landries to move on and make way for the new generation of brash, outspoken types.

As much as I hate to admit it, I knew it was only a matter of

time before Landry would vacate his position and that the new blood would help Dallas more than harm them.

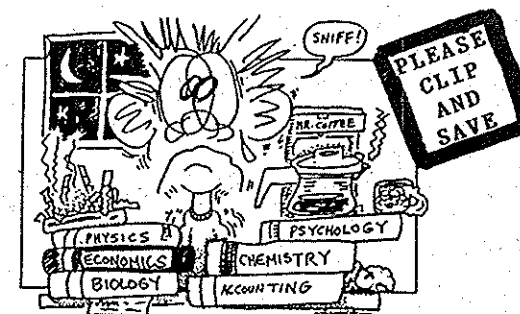
What hurts the most about this whole ordeal is the way it happened. I was shocked that a man of Landry's stature, a man that will forever remain synonymous with the Dallas Cowboys, was deprived the chance to resign from his position with well-deserved dignity. Although he took the firing in stride and maintained his pride through this whole mess, the bitter taste of betrayal still lingers.

As for Jerry Jones, the apologies to Landry are too little too late, and no matter what you do for the Cowboys, I'll always remember you as the man who fired America's coach. I wish Coach Johnson the best of luck — he has some huge boots to fill.

Finally, I want to thank Coach Landry, and I'm speaking for Cowboys fans everywhere. You've given me some great memories and always made me proud to be a Cowboys fan — win or lose. Farewell, Coach, and thanks for everything. We'll all miss you.

Graduation doesn't have to mean the end. You can keep up with what's happening at your Alma Mater with a year's subscription to *The Jambar*. Subscription rates are \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter.

NEED HELP PREPARING FOR FINALS??



Drop in question and answer sessions available during the 10th week of classes in the following subjects:

- Accounting 605/606 - Non./Wed., March 6/8, 4-5 p.m.
- Biology - Tues./Thurs., March 7/9, 3-5 p.m.
- Bus. Tech. 580/581 - Non./Wed., March 6/8, 12-1 p.m.
- Chemistry 501 - Tues./Thurs., March 7/9, 2-3 p.m.
- Chemistry 502 - Thurs., March 9, 12-2 p.m.
- Chemistry 503 - Tues./Thurs., March 7/9, 1-2 p.m.
- Chemistry 515/516 - Fri., March 10, 2-4 p.m.
- Economics Principles - Non., March 6, 2-4 p.m.
- Econ. 624 (Stats.I) - Tues./Thurs., March 7/9, 3-4 p.m.
- Econ. 705 (Stats.II) - Tues./Thurs., March 7/9, 3-4 p.m.
- Geography - Tues., March 7, 10 a.m. & Thurs., March 9, 11 a.m.
- Physics 501/510 - Tues./Fri., March 7/10, 1-2 p.m.
- Physics 502 - Tues., March 7, 11-12 a.m.
- Physics 503 - Thurs., March 9, 10-11 a.m.
- Physics 610 - Wed., March 8, 3-4 p.m., Fri., March 10, 4-5 p.m.
- Psychology - Tues., March 7, 9-11 a.m.
- Sociology - Non., March 6, 10-12 a.m.

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CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

SURRENDER TO THE SUN!

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Here's to next weekend! There may be too (2) many fish in the sea but watch out for the "surfers" and white Russians!

Always, (Love)
Your "roommate"

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Farrell '87

Love,
Mooney '87 and
Wilson '86

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LISTENING POST
Need someone to talk to? The Listening Post is a place for unhurried conversation, a place to be heard and accepted, a place to clarify thinking, a place to express hurt and joy. The POST is available from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday's, across from the Candy Counter in Kilcawley Center.

1986 Renault Alliance, 4 door, 4 on the floor, AM/FM Cassette, rear window defogger, luggage rack, clean, no rust, runs very good. \$2500, 744-3689.

EMPLOYMENT

Help wanted First Row Video, 2608 South Avenue. Call and ask for Sid or apply in person. 782-3212.

Club 100

Part-time cocktail waitress position wanted. Good tips. Apply at Haircut 100, daily between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Art Students! Part-time sales associate needed at Perkins Art & Sign Supply. Must be able to carry heavy items. Employee discounts on art supplies. Apply at 1623 Logan Ave., Youngstown, OH 44505.

Kilcawley Residence Hall is now accepting applications for male and female Resident Assistants for summer and/or the '89-'90 academic year. Pick up an application at the Housing Office, Room 100 Kilcawley Residence Hall, or the Information Center. For more details, phone the Housing Office at 742-3547. Application due March 17, 1989.

Part-time teller position available. Apply in person at YSU Federal Credit Union.

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Kilcawley Residence Hall has a few open spaces for men and women spring quarter. Stop by the Housing Office, Kilcawley Residence Hall, Room 100 or phone 742-3547 for details.

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.

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Benita Ave., 3 rooms, 150 includes utilities.
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Tacoma Ave., 2 bedrooms, 225 includes utilities.
Tacoma Ave., 1 bedroom, 200 includes utilities.

Walking distance to YSU 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments and houses. 759-7352 from 11 to 5 or 743-8031.

FOR RENT — South Ave./Midlothian. 1 or 2 rooms, share kitchen & bath. Furnished or unfurnished \$110 — \$175 also office space available. Call 783-9966.

Rooms for rent. Walking distance from YSU. Share bath & kitchen. \$150 per month. \$150 security. Paid utilities. Call 744-3203 after 6 or leave message.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. Walking distance from YSU. Rent \$96 a month and utilities. Call evenings 744-8327.

Female
Room in private home — furnished or nonfurnished. Located in Boardman — close to bus line and Mall. Call 758-0898.

Wrap-Ups

FRIDAY

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

Cooperative Campus Ministry/Newman Center — World Day of Prayer Service, 12:10 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.

Department of Mathematical and Computer Sciences — Dr. Mark E. Oxley of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base will speak on "A Moving Boundary Problem in a Reaction-diffusion System with Absorption," 3 p.m.

SATURDAY
Dana School of Music —

Guest Saxophone Recitalist: Daniel Neville, 1 p.m., Room 1026, Bliss.

Dana — Saxophone Studio Recital-Students of James Unble, 4 p.m., Room 1026, Bliss.

YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 6 p.m.-midnight, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

TUESDAY

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Listening Post, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., across from candy counter, Kilcawley.

International Students Services Office — Intercultural Coffee Hour, 3-5 p.m., Room 121, Kilcawley.

Economics Club — Important Meeting, 4 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley.

Alpha Mu Marketing Club — Career Night 1989, 6-10 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

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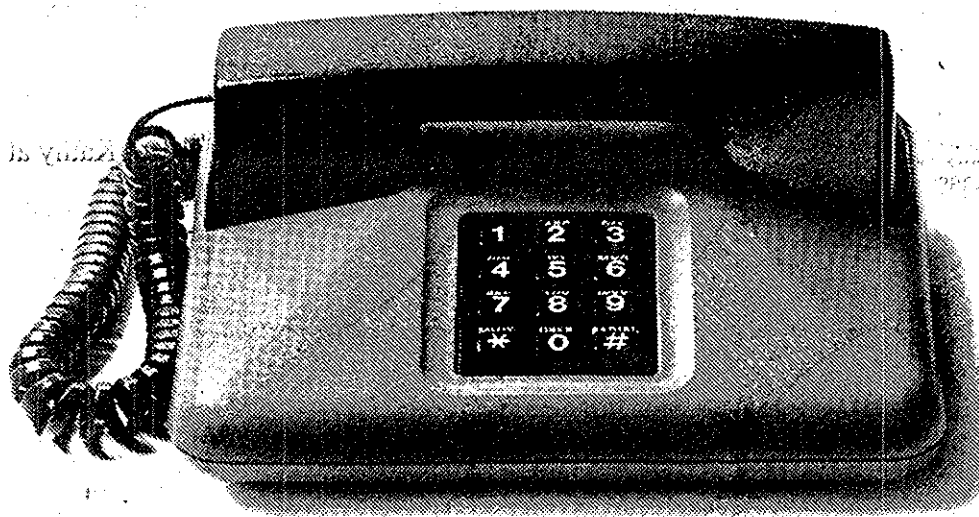
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Pick up an application now at the Housing Office-Kilcawley Residence Hall, Room 100, or at the Kilcawley Information Center. Or see us Feb. 27 through March 15, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at our table in the Kilcawley Arcade. Call 742-3547 for more information.

Applications due March 17.

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Entertainment

Concert Band to present winter "Spectrum Concert"

By TERRY W. BYERS
Jambar Reporter

The YSU Concert Band will present its "Spectrum Concert" at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 9 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley. The concert will feature the works of Holst, Grainger, Williams, Mennin and Grundman.

The Concert Band is under the direction of Les Hicken, music. For this performance, Hicken will be assisted by R. Ted Creig, graduate assistant.

"This concert will present a program that is quite different from any other concert presented at YSU in that we are going to be uniquely incorporating chamber music groups in between pieces done by the concert band," said Hicken. "This is the first time a concert like this has ever been presented at YSU," he added.

Featured ensembles will include the YSU Brass Ensemble under the direction of Susan Sexton, music, and graduate assistant Scott MacDonald. The Saxophone Ensemble directed by James Umble, music, is a nouveau precision ensemble. This group will present numbers written by two of its members; Tony Disanza, senior, F&PA, and Tom Basnock.

A student woodwind quintet called "Quint'Essence" will perform numbers by Robert Washburn.

Cathleen Joyce, sophomore, F&PA, the winner of a Dana School of Music Flute competition, will perform Debussy's "Syrinx."

"This new type of concert, combining both the chamber music group with the concert band, has been our foremost goal and project as we have been working on it all quarter long," said Hicken.

Symphony appoints manager

YOUNGSTOWN — Samuel Kuba, for 6 years director of the Public Events Office for the Commonwealth of Harrisburg PA, has been appointed General Manager of the Youngstown Symphony Society.

A native of Harrisburg and a graduate of Susquehanna University, Kuba was director of the Forum, Central PA's major performing arts facility, and also coordinator of all activities in and around the State Capital.

Prior to his State position, Kuba served as General Manager of the Harrisburg Symphony Association from 1979 to

1983, where he was responsible for all administrative operations of the Symphony and the Youth Symphony Orchestras. During his tenure, the Symphony presented its first Pops Concert, live televised concerts, neighborhood concerts, a doubled subscription series, master classes and a newsletter.

Under Kuba's leadership, the Harrisburg Symphony began performing outdoor summer pops concerts including the now traditional Barge Concert with the orchestra performing on a barge in

See Symphony, page 9



In the groove

Tim Leahey, junior, F&PA, performs with the jazz band, Take 5. The group, including four YSU students, played to an enthusiastic Pub audience Wednesday.

ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR



JACK WHITE

Billiards expert to display talent in recreation room Wednesday

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Internationally known billiards expert, Jack White will exhibit his talent at 10 a.m. and again at noon, next Wednesday, March 8, in the Kilcawley Recreation Room.

White performs at colleges regularly including Ohio State and Bowling Green State universities. This will be White's third annual appearance at YSU.

While touring colleges for over 20 years, White has received

numerous honorary degrees including a "Doctor of Poolology," from the University of Notre Dame, a "Bachelor of Billiards," from Utah State University and a "Master of Billiard Science," from the University of Alabama.

White is the only billiard player ever to be invited to the White House.

White is known as a crowd pleaser. He has made many television appearances and is a professional instructor.

Among his accomplishments in the field are his 319 run in

pocket billiards, his 12 run in three-cushion billiards, and his perfect score, 147 run in snooker.

White began playing billiards at the age of eight. He was introduced to the game by his father who was also a professional pool player.

His show incorporates trick-shots, billiard instruction and a touch of comedy.

His past performances at YSU have been well-received.

White is credited with inventing

See Pool, page 9

Two exhibits to open at the Butler Institute

YOUNGSTOWN — Two exhibitions, "Gregory Amenoff: Monotypes/Prints," and "The National Association of Women Artists Printmaking Exhibition," will open this Sunday, March 5, at The Butler Institute of American Art.

The "Gregory Amenoff: Monotypes/Prints" exhibition highlights the prints and monotypes of one of America's best known expressionist artists.

Amenoff said the monoprint "... affords one many opportunities to work with a more transparent medium. . . to keep the image fresh. . ." This series of prints have had a strong influence on the artist's new works on canvas. According to Amenoff, "Printmaking has not only provided me with a clear window on the concerns in my paintings, but has in turn influenced my unique work."

Amenoff was born in 1948 in St. Charles, Illinois. He attended Beloit College and earned a bachelor of arts degree in history in 1970. The artist's extensive list of exhibitions includes shows at the Middendorf Gallery, Washington, D.C. (1984), Gallerie Montenay-Delsol, Paris, France (1985), and Hirsch and Adler Gallery, Santa Monica, C. (1988).

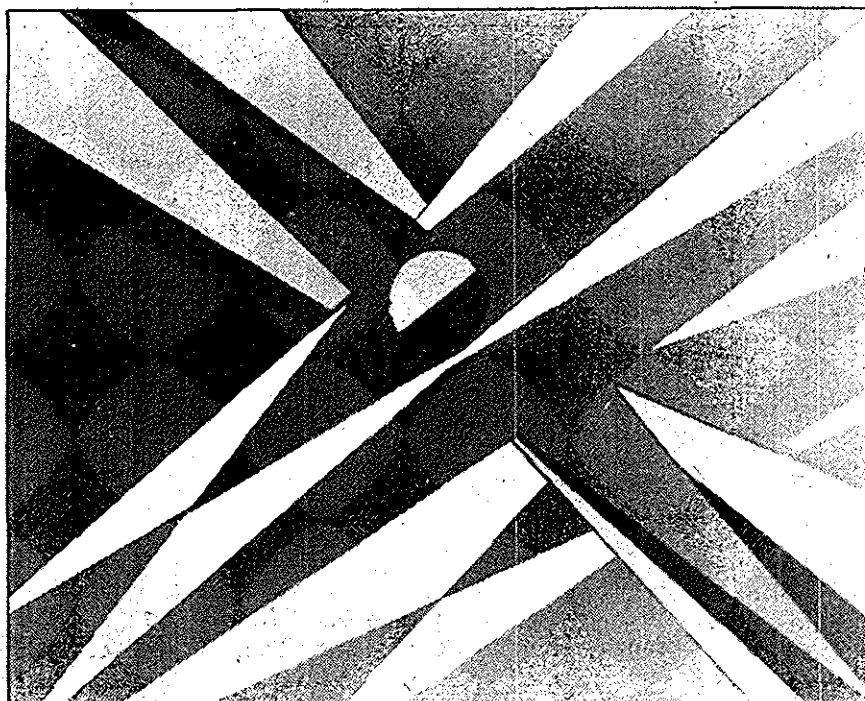
The artist's paintings and prints have been included in group exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the Saatchi Museum, London.

The exhibition will close on April 16.

The National Association of Women Artists Printmaking Exhibition, which also opens on March 5, consists of fifty works on paper representing all methods of printmaking.

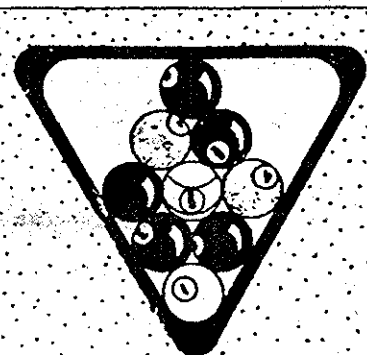
Five women artists, determined to overcome a lack of recognition and exhibition opportunities, founded the "Women's Art Club" (now NAWA) in 1889. Artists such as Rosa Bonheur, Mary Cassatt, Suzanne Valadon and Cecelia Beaux participated in their annual exhibitions. Later the membership grew to include Gertrude V. Whitney, Anna Hyatt Huntington, the Emmet family, Louise Nevelson, Malvina Hoffman, Cleo Hartwig, and Minna Citron. Every two years, NAWA presents a traveling printmaking exhibition representing carefully selected works by some of the 700 members of the organization.

This exhibition will close on April 2.



On Display: This lithograph entitled *Space Flight*, by Helen Gerardia, is one of the works included in the National Association of Women Artists' printmaking Exhibition at the Butler Institute of American Art.

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9 BALL S·H·O·W

Wednesday
March 8th

BILLIARDS EXHIBITION
by Internationally famous
billiards & trick shot artist

Jack White

2 shows
10am & noon

Kilcauley Sec. Room
* Free admission

presented by the PAC

Symphony

Continued from page 8

the Susquehanna River, a concert that annually attracts over 25,000 people. He also successfully initiated other concerts in non-traditional settings such as shopping malls and prisons.

His Youngstown appointment announced by Society Board President, Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, is effective March 1, 1989. He succeeds H. Thomas Downard who will begin a new career in the field of education.

The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra is now in its 63rd year and performs subscription, pops, youth and Tiny Tots concerts from September to May in its

home, the Edward W. Powers Auditorium in Youngstown Symphony Center.

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Pool

Continued from page 8

ting a trick-shot involving sinking the eight-ball after placing it in the center of five other balls covered by a handkerchief.

White has competed with Minnesota Fats four times emerging victorious each time.

White's appearance is sponsored by PAC.

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Sports

Raiders run right past Penguins, 104-90

By **TIM LEONARD**
Jambar Sports Editor

Apparently the Penguins didn't have the right stuff as they lost Wednesday night to the Wright State Raiders, 104-90.

The Penguins suffered their third straight loss, leaving the Penguins with a record of 5-22 while the Raiders upped their record to 16-11.

Wright State was led by two players tossing in over 20 points on the night. The Raiders Brad Smith scored a game-high 27 points on 12-of-16 shooting, while teammate Rodney Robinson followed with 20 and guard Mark Woods added 18.

Robinson and Smith also led the Raiders in rebounding with 13 and nine rebounds, respectively, apiece.

Sophomore forward Shane Johnson led the Penguins with 23 points and 10 rebounds. He was followed by five other teammates in double figures — Tim Jackson (16), Todd Lark (15), Vince Marrow (12), Reggie Kemp (12) and Kevin Haddock (10).

The 194 points scored in the game was the highest scoring game the Penguins were involved in all season.

"It was an enjoyable game for the spectators, where the action was hot and heavy. But the difference in the ballgame was our breakdown in the post position," said Clemons.

Not only did Wright State have its two big men score in the twenties, but they also

outrebounded the Penguins 42-31.

Marrow helped Johnson out on the boards by contributing nine rebounds.

The Penguins were down 46-40 at halftime, but the Raiders outscored YSU 11-2 for a 59-41, less than four minutes into the half.

"We get three good shots [to begin the second half] and don't convert," said Clemons. "But they get three shots and converted on all three. That didn't help at all."

YSU could get no closer than eight points after a Haddock basket with 10:53 left in the game. Haddock had all ten of his points in the second half.

The Penguins were outscored in the second half 53-50. The Raiders shot 61 percent in the second half while YSU shot 52 percent. YSU ended the game shooting 51 percent and Wright State shot 58 percent from the field.

The Penguins fell behind 33-23 with 5:18 left in the first half, but within two minutes they had the margin back to three points, 34-31, after baskets by Lark, Jackson, Kemp and freshman Marc Vassar.

The Raiders had their lead back up to eight points with 46 left in the half. But Johnson's slam dunk to end the half put the Wright State lead to 46-40.

The Penguins end their season on Saturday at Beeghly Center against Missouri/Kansas City at 8:00 p.m.

YSU women fall, 65-53

By **RUSSELL FARMINTINO**
Assistant Sports Editor

The YSU women's basketball team have been the victims of "home cooking" when playing on the road this season. The Penguins contest at Wright State on Wednesday night proved to be no exception.

The Penguins were the victims of a game-ending 14-0 run by Wright State en route to dropping a 65-53 verdict to the Raiders. The loss dropped the YSU season slate to 14-13, 6-12 away from Beeghly Center. Wright State improved to 10-18.

In the first half, the Penguins quickly got out of the starting blocks and bolted to an eight-point lead, 11-3, with 15:00 left in the half on a jumper by senior standout Stephanie Coie.

The Raiders, however, gradually chipped away at the Penguins advantage, finally overtaking the Penguins, 16-15, with 6:28 left in the half. The rest of the half proved to be a

nip-and-tuck affair with Wright State holding a two-point edge, 28-26, heading into the locker room at halftime.

Neither squad shot well from the floor in the first twenty minutes. YSU was only 12-of-34 from the field for 35.3 percent while the Raiders were just 8-of-25 for 32 percent. Dianne Rappach had 10 points to pace the Penguins, who lost the battle of the boards, 26-19.

However, a closer look at the first-half statistics reveal an ugly trend that would prove to grow uglier during the contest. The Penguins were called for 13 personal fouls as compared to five for Wright State. The Raiders parlayed this statistic into a 12-point edge from the foul stripe, as Wright State hit on 12-of-19 free throws for 63.2 percent while the Penguins did not shoot a single foul shot.

At the start of the second half, the Penguins scored the first

See Women's, page 11

YSU's tennis season slate begins today

By **TIM LEONARD**
Jambar Sports Editor

The Penguins open their men's tennis season today, with two road matches while the women's team will start its season Monday at Akron.

The men's team has a 2:00 p.m. match with Bowling Green and hit the road to play at Toledo at 7:30 p.m. The women's team plays at 2:00 p.m., Monday at Akron.

YSU men's and women's tennis coach Don Getz said he looking forward to the men's tennis season and is optimistic, but he isn't optimistic about the women's team because of the team's inexperience.

Getz said the men's team has added the needed depth to its program to produce a quality team, which last year finished

with a 1-19 record.

"We weren't really in a position to win last year, because we didn't have any depth," said Getz.

"My philosophy has always been that you win with depth. You can't beat the big schools without winning at the number three and four games in the matches," said Getz.

The Penguins have added Rob Stell to its roster this season. Stell, a freshman from Geneva, is the Penguins' number two player behind sophomore Dan Haude.

Stell probably will move up as the team's number one player for today's contest as an injury will have Haude sitting out the singles matches. Haude will, however, team up with YSU number three singles player

See Tennis, page 11



Spring training

YSU baseball player Chris Durkins takes batting practice during the Penguins' early morning practice Thursday.

KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

PENGUINS SPOTLIGHT

Player's Name: Tim Jackson
Sport: Basketball
Height: 6'4 1/2"
Major: Elementary Education
Position: Forward
Born: July 28, 1969
Birthplace: Canton, Ohio
High School: Canton McKinley
Nick: Mickey Mouse
Athletic/Academic Year: Soph.
High School Highlights: The only player to make the All-Stark county team three years in a row. Led McKinley to AAA Championship Game as they lost and finished 26-1 his senior year.



College Highlights: Only YSU basketball player to ever make All-Ohio Valley Conference 1st freshmen team. Led YSU with 6.1 rebounds per game last year and was second in scoring with 13.0 ppg. He presently is averaging 10.6 ppg and 6.8 rpg.

Women's

Continued from page 11
 seven points to lead 33-28. The Penguins then proceeded to stretch their lead to six points on a couple of occasions, the last being 40-34 with at the 13:21 mark.

Wright State took its turn and went on a scoring streak, as they sank the next nine points to assume a 43-40 edge. The lead went back-and-forth until 2:10 was left to play with the Penguins ahead, 53-51. But the Penguins could not hold on to their slim lead for long.

The Raiders tied the contest, then took the lead for good at 56-53 with 1:52 to play. The Penguins just could not pull their efforts together and Wright State scored the last nine points of the contest for the final margin of 65-53.

Statistically, both teams carried their cold shooting over to the second half. The Penguins ended up hitting 22-of-73 from the floor for 30.1 percent while the Raiders were 17-of-52 for 32.7 percent. Wright State won the battle of the boards, 49-45.

However, the most important statistic was the foul woes of the Penguins. The Penguins were whistled for 28 fouls as opposed to 14 for Wright State.

Individually, the Penguins were paced by the backcourt duo of Cole and Rappach, who scored 18 and 17 points respectively. Jenny Woodward pulled down 12 rebounds and Heather Bango nine to lead that category.

Head coach Ed DiGregorio was unhappy with the turn of events. "We just ran out of gas," said DiGregorio. "We just did not play good smart ball, and I think the big reason for that is fatigue."

Arby's sponsors Cheer on YSU night

YSU — Arby's restaurants, in conjunction with the YSU Athletic Department is sponsoring an unique and exciting promotion for the fans that gets better with each point YSU scores when they host the University of Missouri/Kansas City Kangaroos at Beeghly Center on Saturday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

As part of the Fan Appreciation Night, each fan entering the game will receive an Arby's "Cheer on YSU" coupon. The coupon, redeemable immediately following the game, offers

ly following the game, offers basketball fans attending the game free Arby's food with every point YSU scores in the game.

If the Penguins score up to 40 points, fans receive a free medium RC Cola. If YSU scores between 50-59 points, fans will receive a free bag of fries. A 60-69 point night by the Penguins guarantees fans a regular roast beef sandwich. A score between 70-79 points wins fans a regular roast beef sandwich, plus a medium RC Cola.

wich, plus a medium RC Cola.

If YSU earns 80-89 points, fans get a regular roast beef sandwich, a medium RC Cola, and a bag of fries. A score over 90 points constitutes any Arby's sandwich, plus a bag of fries and a medium RC Cola.

The offer is redeemable at any Arby's in the Youngstown-Warren area and is good until March 11, 1989.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with the tip-off slated for 8 p.m.

Tennis

Continued from page 10
 Brian Fry as the team's number one doubles team.

Getz said Haude, who won the Bowling Green Fall Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament earlier this year, will return to singles play in time for YSU's next match against South Carolina State College at Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Getz also feels the men's team as a whole should be greatly improved upon last year's record.

As for the women's team, he realizes the team's inexperience.

"We are going into the season very inexperienced. They definitely will be thrown into the fire. But those who play hard should come out all right," said Getz.

Getz said he wouldn't know the exact seedings of his women's tennis team until after yesterday practice session, but he felt that senior Sandy Cinea would be the team's number one player followed by sophomore Janet Polish, senior Jody Smith and freshman Susie Schwartz.

"[Cinea] has been playing real well in practice," said Getz. "She's been blanking everyone."

Intramural Deadlines

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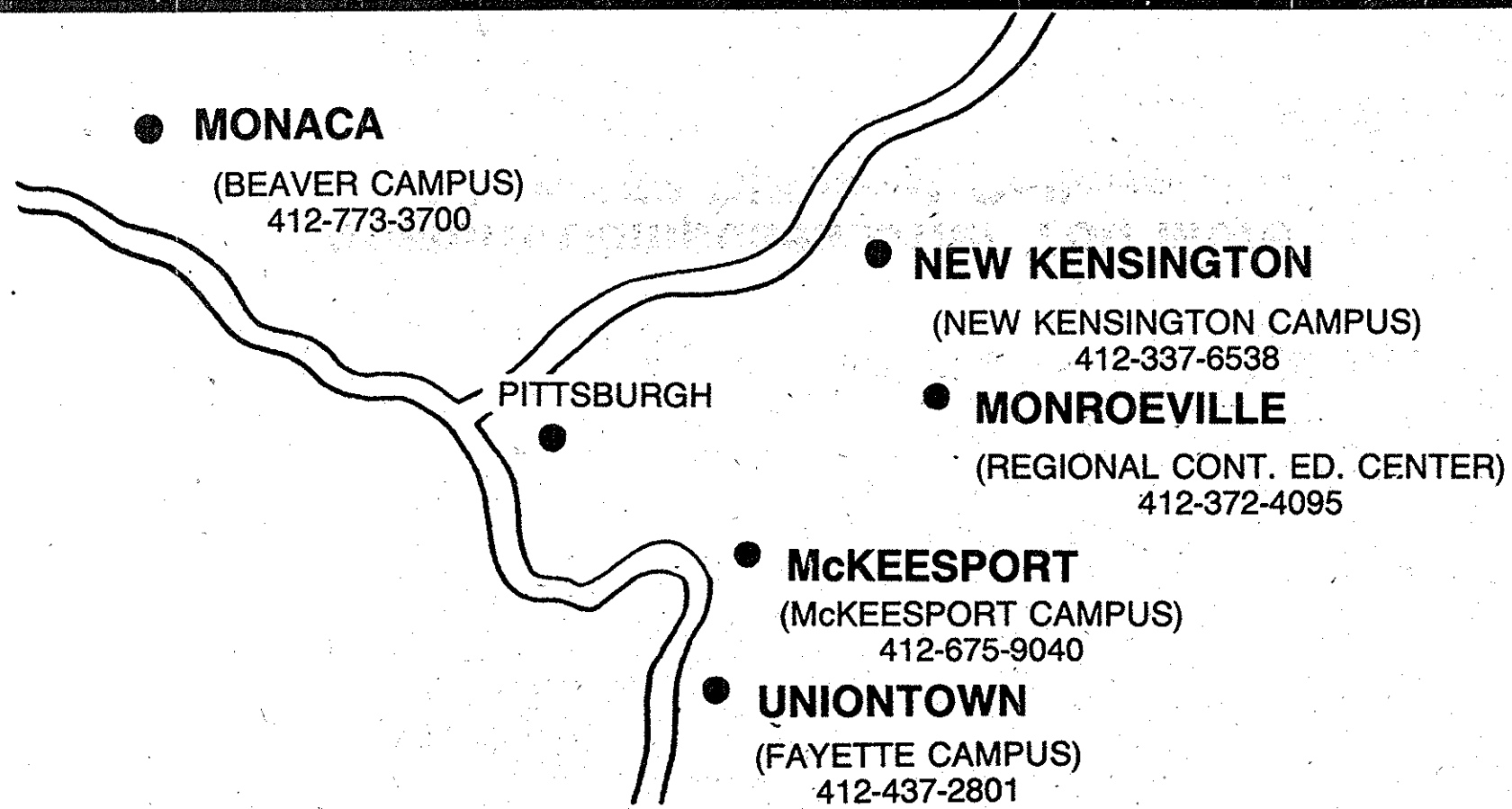
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