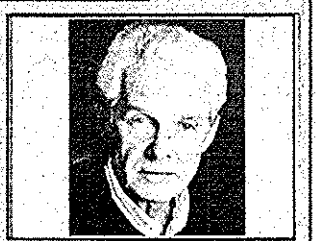


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Week Combats Alcohol And Drug Use

MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

It's no secret that college students have a tendency to consume large amounts of alcohol. Also not a secret is the fact that there are often dangerous consequences to such consumption. Next week this issue will be explored in depth on the campus of YSU in the form of National Collegiate Alcohol/Other Drug Awareness Week.

Health Enhancement Services will be sponsoring the Awareness Week activities on campus, which will occur Monday through Thursday.

"Normally, we try to have this once a year, for the purpose of awareness and education," said

Cindy Milkus, Health Enhancement Services.

"We're more into teaching, not preaching," added Rick Socie, student coordinator of the events.

On Monday, Alcohol Awareness begins with the showing of three videos in the Kilcawley Center Pub from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: *Until I Get Caught*, *The Aftermath*, and *Tragedy on Trial*. In addition, a graffiti board will be located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center. The question on the board is "Should Marijuana Be Legalized?" and it will be available to student written responses until Wednesday.

On Tuesday, these same videos will again be shown in the Pub from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will

also be a workshop in the Kilcawley Center Gallery from noon to 1 p.m. The workshop is called "Sex and Drugs: A Love Affair" and will be led by Nicki Betts.

"Nicki Betts is an alcohol and drug counselor and a very interesting speaker," said Socie.

On Wednesday, a Treatment Fair will occur in the Kilcawley Center Arcade from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Available at the fair will be information concerning alcohol and other related drugs.

"With the Treatment Fair, we invite treatment facilities in the area to come out and present what they offer in terms of information on alcohol and other drugs," said Milkus. "There will be a lot of pro-

fessionals on campus that day."

Alcohol Awareness Week will end on Thursday with an open forum in the Kilcawley Center Ohio Room about "Legalization of Marijuana". The forum will occur from noon to 1 p.m. and will involve the following panel members who will discuss the pros and cons of legalizing marijuana: Dr. Nancy White, psychology; Dr. Keith Lepak, political sciences; Dr. Kathie Garbe, health sciences; Dr. Paul Mastrangelo, psychology; Skip Slavic, senior, A&S; and Wes Jones, freshman, education.

"An issue such as this needs to be discussed. People don't talk about it too much, but they should," said Milkus.

According to Milkus, separate

weeks were set aside for alcohol awareness and other drug awareness in the past, but budget constraints have forced a merging of the two. Nonetheless, she encourages students to participate.

"This is information you can use for the rest of your life," she said. "If you have questions, this is the place where you can get the answers."

Students who have questions can also visit the resource library located inside Health Enhancement Services in Tod Hall, room B101. The library has everything from journal articles to books that can be borrowed to videotapes.

"Quite a few people come here to do their research," said Milkus.

"Snow Parking"



David Caleris

Students aren't the only ones hoping for more warm weather. The snow pile this jeep has been stuck in on top of the Lincoln Avenue parking deck is finally melting.

Classes Target Professionals

SUSAN SCAGGS
Assistant News Editor

The YSU University Outreach program offers non-credit programming. Although the group's primary market is professionals or non-traditional students,

it also tries to target traditional college students.

Melvin L. North, a member of the University Outreach program, said, "Our aim is generally toward professional personal improvement."

In keeping with this philoso-

phy, the YSU University Outreach program will sponsor a seminar focusing on new directions in secretarial procedures at noon Friday, Feb. 25 in Cushman Hall.

Dr. Cynthia Anderson, assistant provost for planning, will in-

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Professor Receives Computer Grant

TAMMY KING
Staff Reporter



Del Bene

Dr. Janet Del Bene, chemistry, recently received a grant of 2,500 Central Processing Unit (CPU) hours, worth \$1.25 million, on the Cray Y-MP8/864 supercomputer.

The grant is from the Ohio Supercomputer Center, a state facility that was established about eight years ago. She was awarded the grant after a national review of her proposal in quantum chemistry.

The center and computer were established to help college professors and research facilities calculate complicated mathematical equations.

"This is not a general computer for everyday use. This computer solves complicated matrix problems," Del Bene said.

According to Del Bene, the computer performs about 1 billion operations per second. It computes "all different types of calculations and crunches numbers all day long."

Because of its capabilities, the computer costs about \$600 an hour

to use. The computer rates are based on the time the computer spends calculating. People are not charged for "log in time or for putting the equations in."

Del Bene will use the computer to answer questions like how molecules work with each other, at what sites the molecules interact and how they bond together. Bonding is the force that holds molecules together.

Some of her main research interests is focused on hydrogen bonding and molecular structure. She has received grants for studies of hydrogen bonding, molecular studies of hydrogen bonding and hydrogen bonding in water.

"I am a theoretician. I like to know the answer to why - why bonds work they way they do, for instance," Del Bene said.

Del Bene works mainly on computers and with theories. She explains, predicts and confirms others' experiments. Sometimes, she can see things that others can't see.

"By working in theories, I can gain insight experimentally. I can resolve problems that occur and suggest new ways to take the experiments," she said.

Del Bene has been a chemistry professor at YSU for 24 years and was named a YSU Distinguished Professor six times.

Former *Jambar* Photog Works In France

JUNE JAGUNIC
Staff Reporter

The perfect job is hard to find. Most times it is elusive, but not for John Charignon, YSU alumnus and former photo editor of *The Jambar*. His dream job begins this Sunday when he leaves for Sturtevant, WI to begin working at Poclair Hydraulics, Inc.

Wisconsin is a dream job? It is when the month of preparation spent in Wisconsin will lead Charignon to Verbere, France, a suburb of Paris.

"I was contacted by a head-hunting agency in Columbus," said Charignon. A head-hunter is someone who does executive searches for different companies.

"Poclair Hydraulics was looking for someone very specific," continued Charignon. "The person needed a degree in engi-

neering, to be willing to relocate and speak French. I fit that description."

Charignon said he was one of four or five candidates to receive telephone interviews.

"At the end of the phone interview in December, they invited me to come to Wisconsin to meet them. I went on January fourteenth and before I left, they made me a great offer. They really moved fast," he said.

He said his knowledge of French and the time he spent in France was instrumental in his employment with Poclair. Charignon made his first trip to France in 1989.

"The engineering degree is basically a five-year program," he said. "Between my two senior years I really needed a break. I made plans to go to France and visit my father's family. I have lots

of cousins, aunts and uncles there."

John's father was the late John Charignon, dean of the School of Engineering from 1950 through 1978. Engineering was a natural choice for John, as was his visit to France.

"I wanted to learn French to prepare for the trip and be able to speak to my relatives. I took a functional French class with Dr. Merve Corbe at YSU," he continued. "The class enabled me to speak it, and I understand it, but I can't write it yet."

Charignon wanted to spend the full summer in France but didn't want to be a burden to his family there. He applied and was accepted as part of a 12-member restoration team sponsored by the Renaissance du Chateau group from Akron. Their time was spent restoring a 12th century castle in the south of France.

He also spent two weeks on the Mediterranean.

"I had plenty of time to visit with my family without imposing on them," he said. The extended trip allowed him to more fully experience the history and culture of France, he said.

And it was this experience that brought him to the Poclair Company.

Poclair is an internationally recognized leader in the manufacturing of high-pressure hydraulic piston motors used in farm and other heavy equipment. Their headquarters are located in Verbere where Charignon will spend about a year.

"I'll be in Verbere six months, home a month and back for another six month tour," he said. "I will probably spend more time in France. It just depends on where they need me."

While in France, Charignon will learn all aspects of Poclair's business. Training includes work in research and development testing, manufacturing, technical support applications and possibly marketing.

"When training is over, I will be the technical support person to the company's marketing department in Sturtevant," he said. "It will be my job to make sure we don't sell a customer something he can't use."

Charignon said there is a certain amount of fear and anxiety built into this new adventure.

"I thought I might have to relocate, but I never thought it would be to France," he said. He leaves behind his twin sister, Michelle, who is a student at the University.

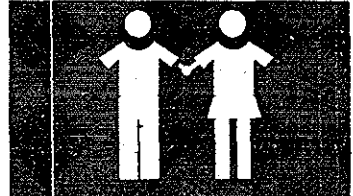
"She already has plans to come visit me, as do many of my friends," he stated.

He said he was pleased that his experiences, both at the University and during his trip to France, blended to give him this opportunity.

"Some people say YSU doesn't have much to offer. I think it's a good school. And I think your time here will be what you put into it, what you make of it," he said.

"The experts say that an engineering degree may be the liberal arts degree of the future. Everything is becoming so high-tech," Charignon continues. "But I'd also recommend that everyone take a foreign language and even travel abroad if you can. You never know when it will be useful."

Charignon, 27, entered the University in 1985 and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering in 1990 and 1993, respectively. He was the photo editor for *The Jambar* for five years, from 1985 through 1990.



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YSU - Sigma Chi Fraternity's Eta Chi Chapter at YSU will be sponsoring its 17th annual Aquacade at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, in Beeghly Natatorium. Aquacade is a part of the year-long fund raising by the local YSU Sigma Chi chapter to benefit and support The Children's Miracle Network (TCMN) and, more specifically, Tod Children's Hospital.

TCMN has been the national philanthropic project of Sigma Chi Fraternity since the summer of 1992. Well-known television personality and NFL all-star Merlin J. Olsen is a national spokesperson for TCMN and a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. All local money contributed through

TCMN, is received and used by Tod Children's Hospital to enhance children's medical programs.

Aquacade involves a series of Olympic-type events held in competition with the fraternities and sororities of YSU. This year's competitors will include Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Chi, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Xi Delta Gamma, Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Mu. An Aquacade Queen will be elected from nominees sponsored by the sororities.

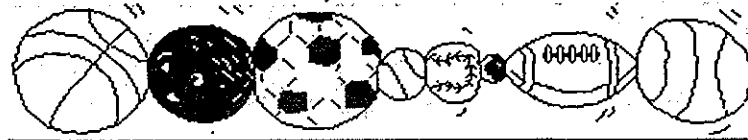
Phi Kappa Phi Event Features Poet Professors

The YSU Chapter of the Phi

Kappa Phi Honor Society will present a poetry reading by four members of the YSU English Department at 3:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21, in the Faculty Lounge (Rooms 121-122), DeBartolo Hall. Dr. Philip Brady, Dr. Julie Brown, Dr. William Greenway and Dr. Steven Reese will each read selections of their own poetry.

According to Dr. John-Christian Smith, philosophy and religious studies, and president of the Youngstown Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the purpose of the poetry reading is to recognize and showcase the caliber of talent among the YSU faculty.

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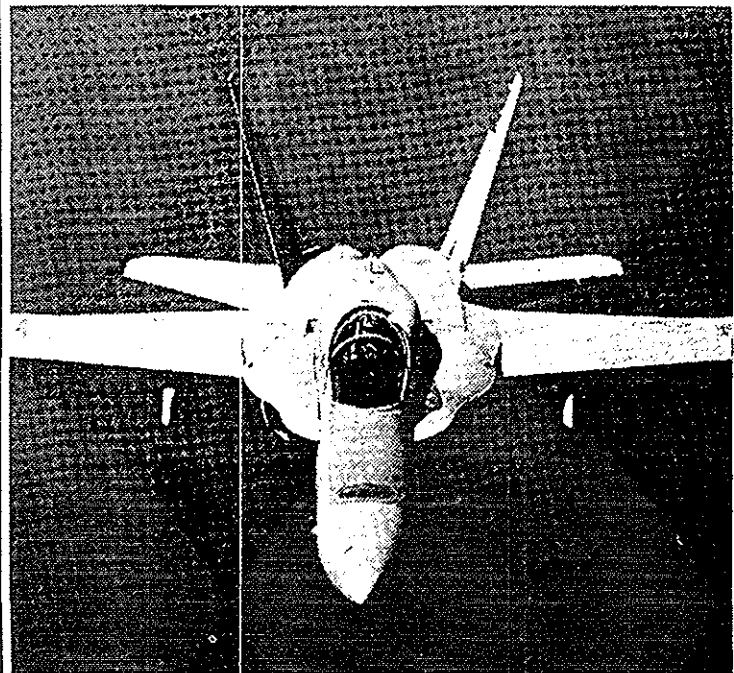
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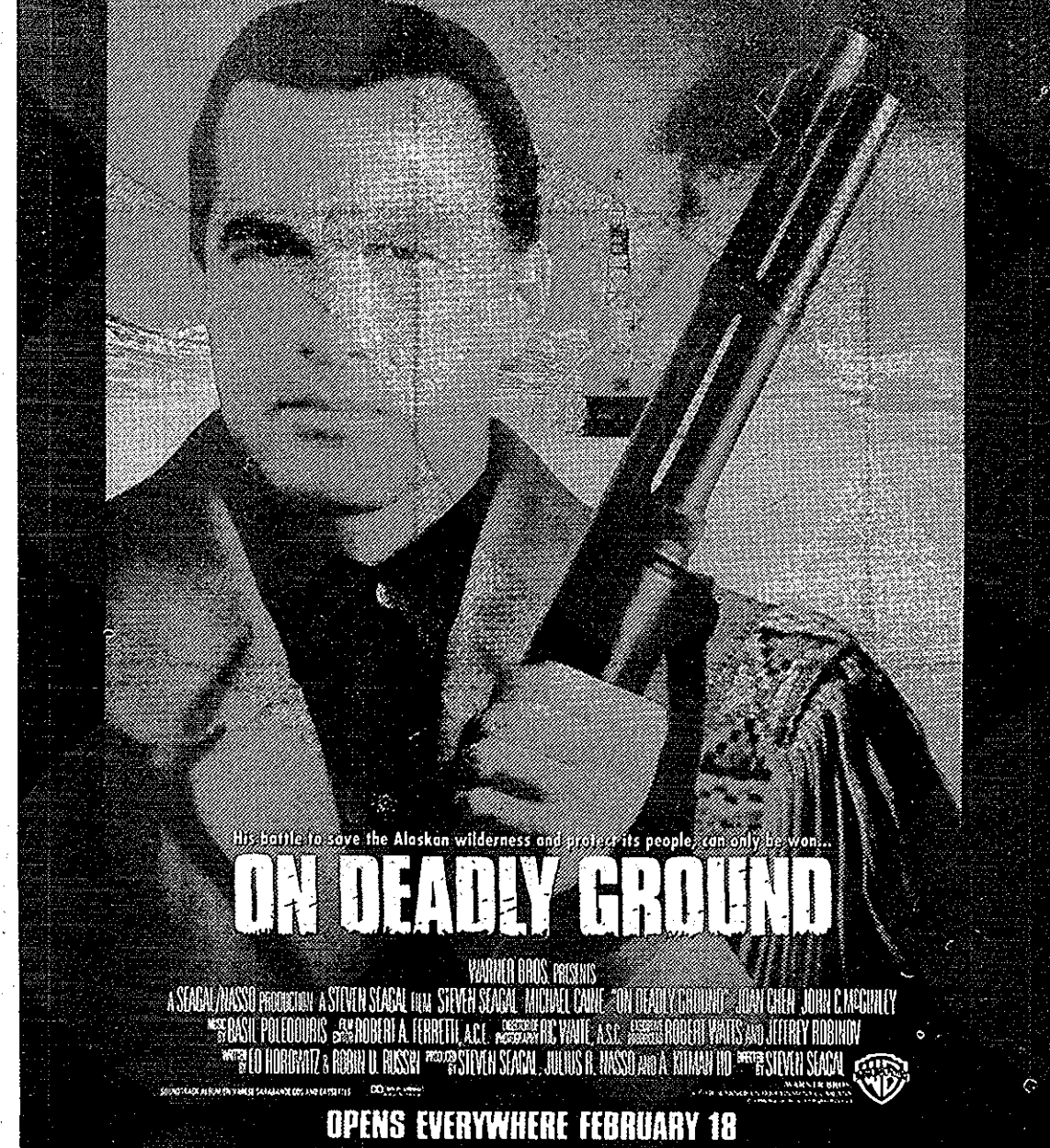
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EDITORIAL

Cooperative Programming Could Assist YSU Community

Students have often lamented the fact that they may not be able to continue their education at YSU because the subject they would like to major in is not offered at the University. These students are usually accustomed to YSU and would prefer to continue their studies at the University. Students from other universities have probably been confronted with the same issue as well.

Transfer students are another group which may find it difficult to adjust to a new university. While not all universities are alike or offer students a new way of thinking, it would be nice if students could feel more comfortable in another university's surroundings.

Joint programming may be the key to these students' problems. President Leslie Cochran is currently making strides to connect YSU with private colleges that are in and around the Youngstown area. After viewing a map which located colleges that were only an hour away from Youngstown, Cochran hit upon the idea of YSU and these colleges creating a cooperative relationship.

Lake Erie, Hiram and Mount Union colleges find this prospect appealing, as does Walsh University and Pennsylvania's Thiel and Geneva Colleges. Some of the activities in which Cochran is interested include cooperative academic programs and student and faculty exchanges. It is even possible that the group could work together on fine arts programming.

One proposal that may be especially interesting to students is an engineering program that would allow students to attend a private college for three years and then transfer to YSU for two years in order to obtain two degrees. One thing that is certain are the advantages a cooperative effort could bring to YSU and the students who attend surrounding colleges and universities.

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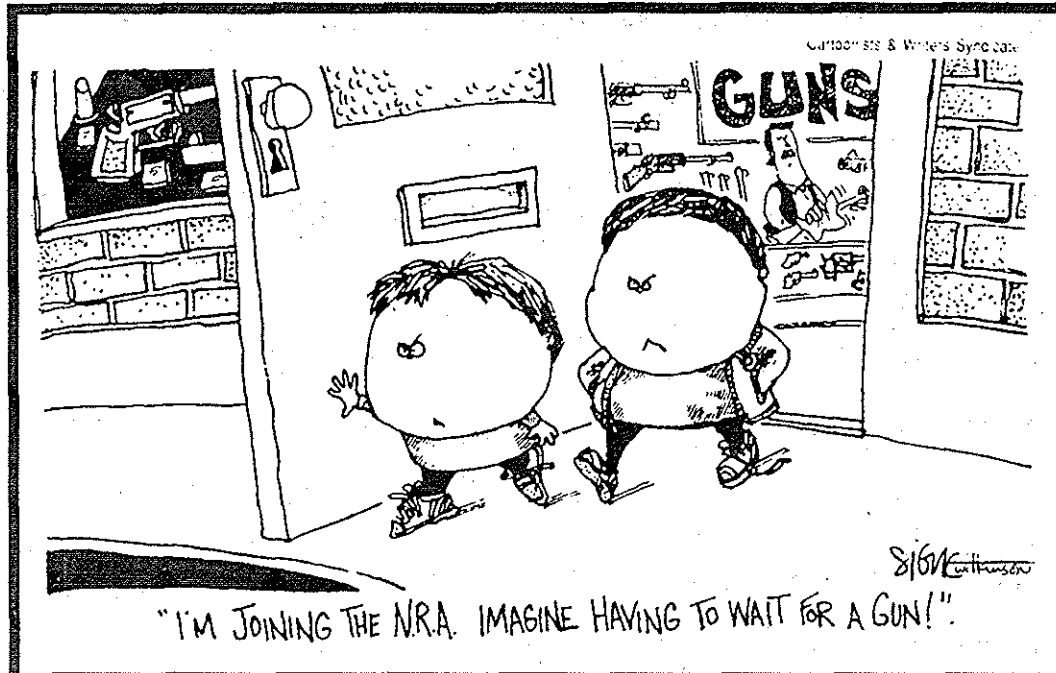
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OPINION



COMMENTARY

"Generous" Enough To Want To Ward Off Future Criminals



Deborah Mathis

WASHINGTON—About the treatment of criminals: On this issue, I've been called a wimp, wet noodle, simpering liberal, bleeding heart, do-gooder and worse. Those jeers, I'm used to.

But one man I know threw me for a loop when he said, accusingly, I am "really generous" because I don't want just to just dispense with evil-doers; I want to know what drove them to their heartless, devastating deed.

Reading this, the man's comment may seem to have been a kind appraisal, but you had to have been there. The sweet, civilized, pleasant-sounding word, "generous" came galloping from his mouth like a wild horse, kicking up scorn. Clearly, it was intended as a put-down.

In fact, I'm quite sure he was thinking "wimp," "wet noodle," "simpering liberal," etc. His tone of voice certainly had that certain disability. But, I suppose he didn't want to attack me outright, seeing that we're co-workers, obliged to keep company the better part of each day.

Still, when he said, "You're really generous," it sounded an awful lot like "You're really weak."

Not that I haven't given some consideration to the criticism he so snidely implied.

Maybe, on this matter, I have been too soft—opposing the death penalty, arguing for improved accommodations for prisoners, supporting alternative punishments and believing in rehabilitation and in redemption.

I am, at the very least, out of step with the multitude of Americans who believe that the way to get a handle on crime is to build bigger and better prisons—better being anything that keeps the bad folks locked up and in such misery that, with every bitter breath, they curse having ever been born.

Yet, my alleged wimpiness is not so full-blown that I would propose letting the perpetrators off easy. My bleeding heart doesn't spill over for country club settings or lullabies at lights out or haute cuisine.

No, this wet noodle believes in consequence, in paying the price, in facing the music, in doing the time. And she believes it as starchy as the next guy.

Which is why I am, as my colleague put it, so "really generous."

I want to know what composes the man who can dispatch bullets

into weary commuters on their way home after a day's hard work. And the teen-ager who unloads on classmates in the hall, and the stranger who steals a child away from her slumber party then robs her life.

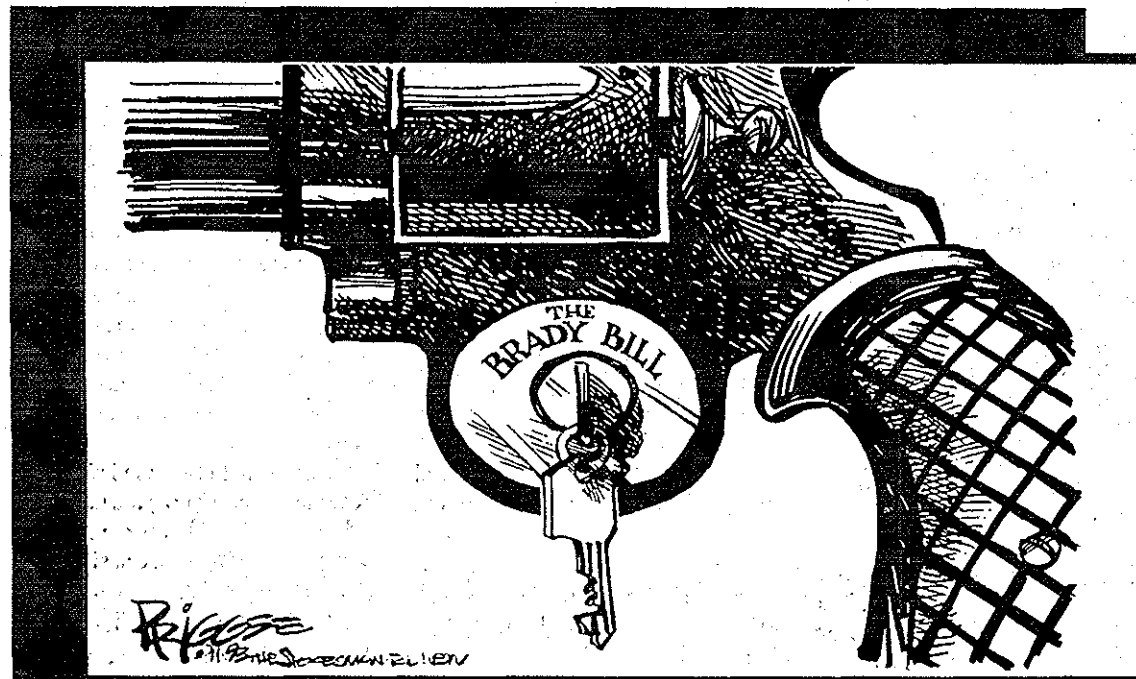
What made you this way? What deadly combination of events and experiences killed your conscience and turned your heart to stone?

I wonder about these things, not so that I can work up a patronizing sympathy. I'm not scouting for new made-for-TV movie material. I don't crave guilt to fuel some sense of purpose. I don't crave a cause.

I want answers, not to spare the criminals we've plucked from the tree but to save the ones ripening on the ground. To figure out if there's a pattern or missing link—a dot-to-dot that reveals a vile destiny—that's the reason. So that tomorrow, this discussion might be moot.

It may give the critics comfort to know that some of us wimps are not altogether such, but quite capable of a crushing cruelty under certain circumstances.

If, for example, we were ever to discover the thing that produces these two-headed tragedies, I would gladly, generously, put my hands around its neck and wring the life out of it.



ENTERTAINMENT

Professional Actor Assists YSU Theater In *The Tempest*

ANDREA VAGAS
Entertainment Editor

For their production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, YSU's theater department will have the professional assistance of actor Neil Vipond who will play the part of Prospero. Also during his residency, which began Sunday, Vipond will be assisting area high school's with acting workshops.

Vipond has performed extensively in theater, film and television. His television appearances include, "Mad About You," "L.A. Law," "Top Cops," "Another World," "Life Goes On" and "Melrose Place." Vipond's residency is sponsored by the YSU Theater Interface program and supported by the YSU Foundation.

In an interview Wednesday at The Beat coffee house, Vipond was asked if he felt actors should be responsible in choosing their roles, he said, "No, not really. Otherwise, you'd never have actors playing Othello or Lady Macbeth. Shakespeare created some of the most violent, immoral characters that ever existed."

Actually, Vipond loves evil characters. His favorite story as a child was Hansel and Gretel. "It's

scary story and that's why I could never have it read to me enough. And each time, you knew what was coming."

The actor in him emerged as he described and acted out the characters in the fable. In a little boy's voice he said, "Oh here we go, walking through the woods, la, la, la, la. Look at the trees in the forest..." Then his best Vincent Price voice and facial gestures came out, "Ah, ahhh ah! Oh no! What story would be interesting without elements of danger, death and violence?"

"The issue of violence is so complex. It's too easy to say children shouldn't be watching this or that. People say it starts in the home - and it does."

Vipond has played several Shakespearean characters himself. His performances include Romeo and Juliet, Julius Caesar and Hamlet.

Although Vipond said "There are no actors I would go out of my way to see," he's always been interested in the work of Anthony Hopkins and Albert Finney. "You get to a point where you can enjoy other actors work, but you don't learn that much from them."

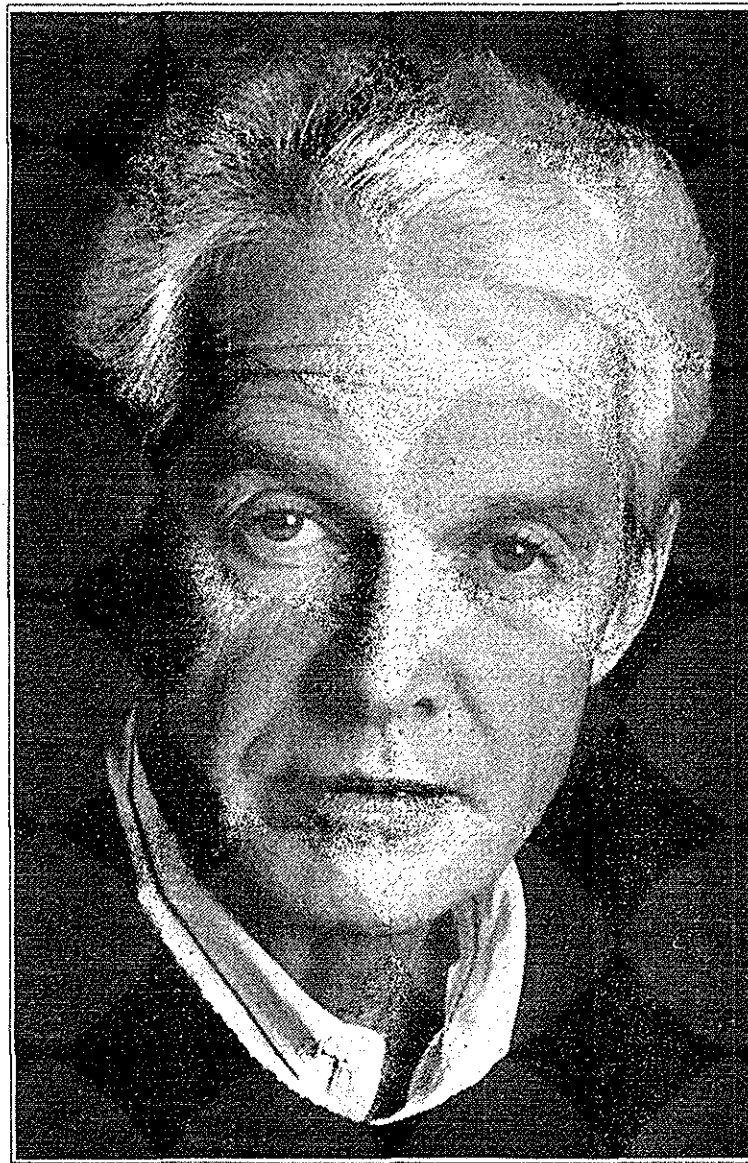
He began using an acting tech-

nique called The Method. "That technique of acting, that kind of search for reality and psychological truth was what interested me as a young actor."

But this method backfired on several actors. "People got categorized as being a method actor. Brando in *A Streetcar Named Desire* created this articulate, primal, machismo kind of character. He made such an impression on actors in New York that they started aping him. That's why a lot of actors were unable to play anything outside those kind of roles," Vipond said.

Although most of Vipond's experience has been in the theater, he said he would like to have a television series. "I'd like a little security, yes, after 40 years (of acting), I think I deserve it," he laughed. Recently, he was up for a recurring role in a new television series, "Byrds of Paradise."

For now, though, Vipond will be rehearsing with and helping out the YSU acting students in their next production, *The Tempest*, whose performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 and 3 p.m. on March 13 in the Ford Theater. Tickets are available at the box office, located in Room 1008, Bliss Hall, or call 742-3105.



Professional actor Neil Vipond will portray Prospero in YSU Theater's production of *The Tempest*, which begins March 3.

Earnest Reality Is Worth A Look

DON HANUSCIN
Staff Reporter

There is a moment very early on in Ben Stiller's new film, *Reality Bites*, that will scare most college students to death: a commencement participant appears with the words "Will work 4 food" printed on the top of his mortar board.

The film that makes its debut today takes a humorous and truthful look into the post-graduate life of four young students and the uncertain job market all seniors face.

Stiller's movie, as written by Helen Childress, examines the lives of four recent college graduates who are younger and much more cynical members of *The Big Chill*.

Reality is the kind of film that takes a little while to grow on you. The constant quips and one-liners that are spoken by every character replaces the normal speech patterns of everyday humans. Some may find this particular mode of talking distracting, but the deadpan earnestness of the five lead actors keeps the film's sarcastic mood in check and allows the humor room to breathe.

Lelaina (Winona Ryder) is the film's documentarian and class valedictorian. She video tapes almost every moment of her and her friend's lives. It's her hope that she can examine the lives of the generation without heroes and have it placed on the television show she interns.

Lining with Lelaina is Vickie (Jeanne Gacofano), a true Gap-girl. She is a '70s-retro monster with posters of Shawn Cassidy and *Saturday Night Fever*, a *Charlie's Angels* lunch-box on her night stand. She's also into one of that

decade's more dangerous habits, the one-night-stand. She jots down the first name, when she can remember it, in a little diary of conquests that she keeps prominently by her bed. However, there is a price for this kind of recklessness: "The free clinic AIDS test, the right of passage for our generation," says Vickie in one of her more sardonic moments.

Troy Dire (Ethan Hawke) is the not-so-welcome house guest in the apartment. He is there to mooch off of Lelaina and Vickie and turn their dwelling into "a house of slack." Troy is the second half of the sexual tension that he and Lelaina make the audience endure for much of the film and the third corner of the romantic triangle.

Michael Greats (Ben Stiller) is the producer of an MTV rip-off local cable channel who runs into, literally, Lelaina and almost instantly becomes taken with her. He's a bumbling yuppie, especially when he's pitted against Troy. "He's the reason *Cliff Notes* were invented," said Troy after his first encounter with Michael.

The least developed and inessential character is Sammy (Steve Zahn), another perpetual house guest of Lelaina's and Vickie's. His only noticeable moment comes when he practices his "coming-out of the closet" speech with Vickie, who pretends to be an understanding '50s television mom.

Reality makes its biggest and most humorous contributions when it allows the characters to think freely about life in the moment. When Childress allows her characters to wander about with long soliloquies, she demeans the purpose and fun of the film. Lines like this one from Lelaina, "I just don't understand why we can't have ev-

erything go back to normal at the end of the half-hour like *The Brady Bunch*." This gets a sobering response from Troy, "cause Mr. Brady died of AIDS." Those lines which are funny at first, and thoughtful later, make the film as notable as it is.

A great deal of this credit has to go to the actors in the film, especially Winona Ryder. Ryder is in top form here as a clever update of her *Heathers* character. She is gaining momentum in her profession, after missing out on *Godfather III* and over-acting in *Bram Stoker's Dracula*. Ryder proves that she can act well, especially when compared to the change she makes from her character in Martin Scorsese's *The Age of Innocence*.

Costuming for the film is fairly uneventful, it looks like the designer just went through the latest copies of *Rolling Stone* and *Spin* to get that current hip, grunge look.

The background music adds to the humor and authenticity of the film. Rather than a huge score, the film relies on musical tracks from numerous popular acts like U2, Lenny Kravitz and World Party. Stiller makes an extremely funny use of The Knack's "My Sherona" that only serves to heighten the jocularity of the Evian line noted earlier.

This bemusing film has its high and low points. Humor that should have remained throughout disappears at crucial moments. But overall, the film manages to capture its characters' lives and makes them interesting enough to stick with - even when the film makes themselves don't.



Shillelagh Law members from left to right: Phil Brady, William Greenway, Sherry Linkon and Steve Reese.

Irish Band Delivers Fun And Folk On New Tape

SUSAN BERLIN
Copy Editor

Attention Shillelagh Law fans. The Irish folk singing group have finally recorded an audio tape of traditional tunes. Called *Shillelagh Law*, the tape features 12 songs that culminate the band's three years of musical growth and experimentation.

The group consists of four YSU English-professors-turned-entertainers: Dr. Phillip Brady, Dr. Sherry Linkon, Dr. William Greenway and Dr. Steven Reese.

Just as at their live performances, Brady plays the bodhran (Irish drum), Greenway, Linkon and Reese play guitar. But on tape, the tin whistle and flute are supplied by Terry Barrett of Syndicate Sound who also produced the tape. All four provide vocals, sometimes together, sometimes solo.

Though sometimes tentative of voice and lacking their live-performing charisma, the group delivers overall on their debut album.

Brady's use of brogue is fun, and the group offers some nice harmonies in several songs.

Beginning with "Farewell Nova Scotia," they offer pleasing renditions of standards like "Peggy Gordon," "Galway City" and the true fans' favorite - "Finnegan's Wake." (But I miss the second time around!)

Newly penned but in traditional Irish folk song style is "Galway Town," with words and music by Reese.

"Broom of Cowdenknowes" and "Finnegan's Wake" alone are worth the \$10 price of the tape, which can be purchased at their live performance beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley's Pub.

The group will appear several places during the next month. On March 17 they'll be at Irish Bob's. Since they only play seasonally, if you yearn for "Finnegan's Wake" in July, this tape is the next best thing.

SPORTS

Penguins Lose To Raiders, 88-78; 3-10 In MCC

KIMBERLY KERR
Sports Editor

It was the inside play of Sean Hammond and the outside shooting of Andy Holderman that gave Wright State the edge against the YSU Penguins Monday night at Beeghly Center. The Penguins suffered their sixth straight loss to Wright State, 88-78, and fell to 5-16 overall and 3-10 in the Mid-Continent Conference. Wright State improved their record to 9-15 overall and 6-7 in the MCC.

The Penguins played one of their best offensive games of the season but slacked up on the defensive end. The Penguins connected on 31-60 from the field for 51.7 percent including 8-14 from three-point range for 57.1 percent. At the free throw line the Penguins

shot 72.7 percent connecting on 8 of 11 attempts.

Hammond and Mike Nahas led their team in rebounding with nine boards each to give Wright State the edge over the Penguins on the boards, 31-26. Holderman was the leading scorer for Wright State hitting 7-12, including 5-9 from three-point range and was 7-7 from the free throw line for a total of 26 points. Hammond also contributed 24 points connecting on 10 of 13 from the field and 4-6 from the free throw line.

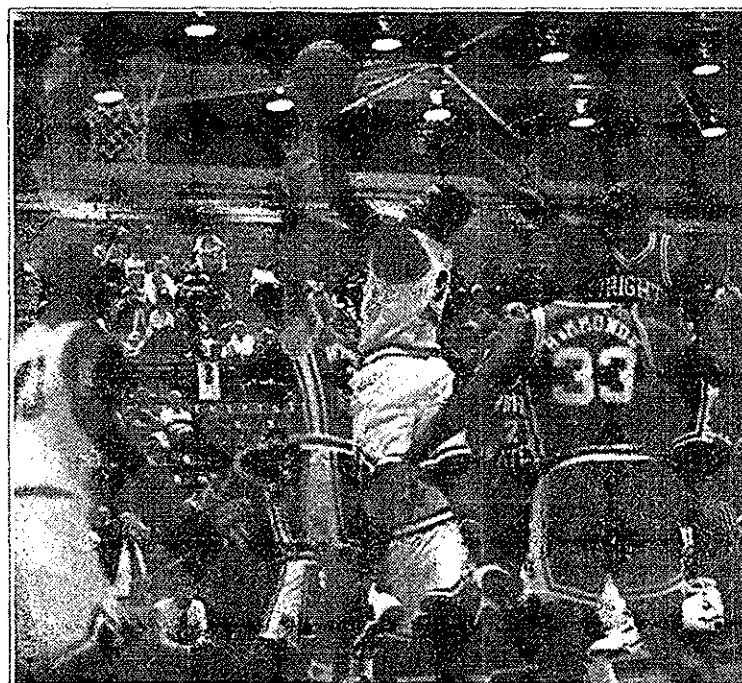
Once again the free throw line was a factor in a Penguins' game. Wright State connected on 21 of 27 from the charity stripe while YSU hit 8 of 11 attempts.

The Penguins were led by Junior Andre Smith with 29 points, hitting 11-14 from the field in-

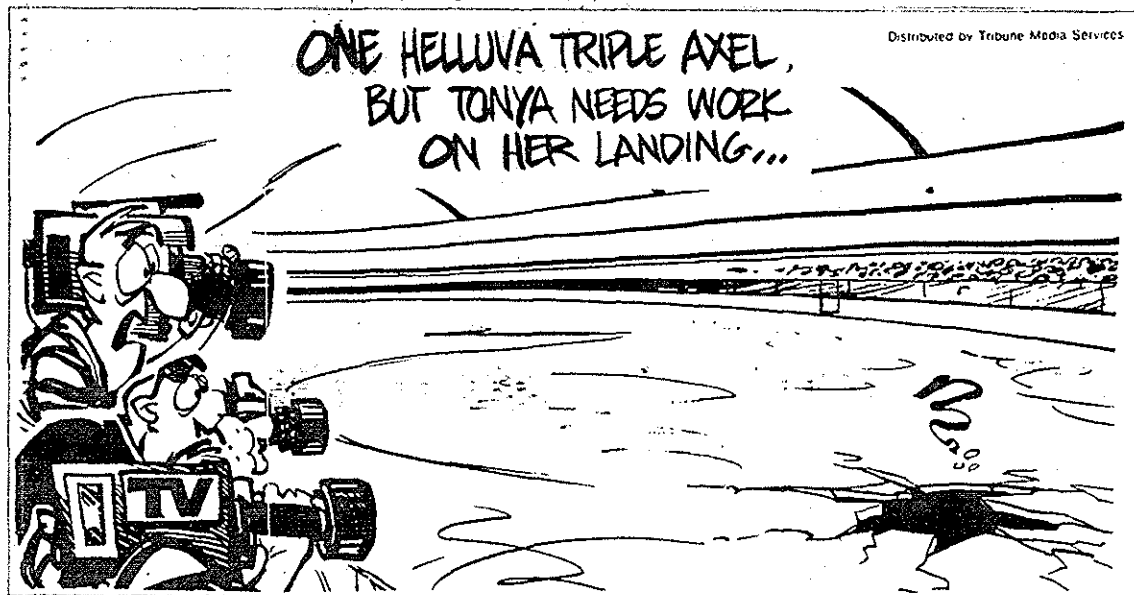
cluding 4-5 from three-point range. Senior Antoine Woods contributed 20 points, connecting on 8-15 including 2-3 from three-point range. Derrick Simmons was the leading rebounder for the Penguins with 6, and chipped in 16 points.

YSU Head Coach Dan Peters was disappointed with his team's defensive play, "I don't know of too many teams who can give up eighty-eight points and win. We certainly can't."

The Penguins return to the road to face Wright State University Saturday and Western Illinois University Monday. The Penguins will be back at Beeghly Center Saturday Feb. 26th to face Eastern Illinois.



Antoine Woods up, up and away for two points in Monday nights game against Wright State



Lady Penguins Fall Again, 78-67

VINCE MARTINELLI
Staff Reporter

YSU's Lady Pens took another loss this past weekend, losing to Mid-Continent Conference foe Cleveland State University, 78-67. The loss, YSU's 13th in a row, leaves them 0-12 in the MCC, and still searching for their initial league win. In fact, the lady cagers have to go back to December 21

for the last time they tasted victory. Despite the losing streak, no one has quit, and the team continues to work hard and build for the future.

YSU was paced by guards Monica Grexa and Shelley Allen who each totaled 13 points, with Allen adding 9 rebounds to the cause. Cathy Hartman added 10 more, including two three-pointers. Kristi Echelberry hit for 8

points and pulled in 10 rebounds to pace the locals in that department. Lauren Blauser also had 8 points and 9 rebounds to round out YSU's top scorers.

CSU was led by Heidi Marshall with 20 points and 12 rebounds, both tops for the game. Local product Lori Johnson of Liberty tossed in 17 points, while Eugenia Kern added 10 more to help CSU's cause.

Lady Penguins Player Bio

#10 Christina Ferraro
Sophomore Guard 5-2
Girard High School
Girard, Ohio



Christina Ferraro

High School: Ferraro is a graduate of nearby Girard High School where she earned eight letters, four each in basketball and softball. She was a first-team Trumbull County selection as a senior and a first-team Mahoning Valley Conference selection. Ferraro played two years on the AAU team and was the Most Valuable Player in the Girard Christmas Tournament in 1989. She was the team's "Defensive Player of the Year" in her senior season.

College: Ferraro played in seven games as a freshman, averaging 0.3 points, 0.6 rebounds, 1.0 assists and 4.1 minutes of play per outing.

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YSU Places In Central Collegiate Indoor Championship

The YSU men's indoor track team broke three school records in the Central Collegiate Indoor Championship Meet on Saturday in Ann Arbor, MI. The meet included teams from the Big Ten and MAC conferences and five independent teams.

TEAM SCORES

Eastern Michigan 128	Marquette 32
Michigan 122	Toledo 28
YSU 21 1/2	Notre Dame 95
Ohio University 20	Western Michigan 75
Loyola 15	Detroit 8
Central Michigan 54	Bowling Green 18
Eastern Illinois 42	

YSU Individual Results

Pole Vault—Randy Miller -(8)	4.37m (14'4")
*400m Dash—David Smith -(6)	:50.15
55m Dash—Jamal Smith -(4)	:06.44
5000m Relay—Keith Gorby -(8)	15:02.90
Triple Jump—*Corey Reagle -(4)	14.35m (47'1")
Chris Vollner -(6)	14.14m (46'4-3/4")
*Shot Put—Randy Classon -(8)	15:05m (49'4 1/2")
* - school record	

Intramural/Recreation Fall All Sports Standings

MEN'S DIVISION

1st place: Death	722 points
2nd place: Mix and Match	573 points
3rd place: Sigma Chi	330 points
4th place: Leviathans	306 points

WOMEN'S DIVISION

1st place: Steel Balls	123 points
2nd place: Masters	97 points
3rd place: Skull Crushers	90 points
Track Triplets	90 points

CO-REC DIVISION

1st place: Masters	192 points
2nd place: Death	160 points
3rd place: Steel Balls	150 points
4th place: A-Town Angels	140 points

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Jurassic Park (PG-13) 1:00-3:50-7:15-10:05

Blink (R)
1:10-4:00-7:00-9:25 (11:45)

A Perfect World (PG-13)
12:45-3:40-7:10-10:10

Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13) THX
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Three Musketeers (PG) THX
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MISCELLANEOUS

CHECK IT OUT! National Collegiate Alcohol/Other Drug Awareness Week, February 21-25. Something for everyone, everyday.

Alcohol & Other Drug Awareness Week. Be part of it! Voice your opinion! Hear what others think! Attend the Open Forum about legalizing marijuana at noon on Thursday, Feb. 24 in the Ohio Room.

It's time to write down what you think. **Should marijuana be legal?** Give your opinion on the graffiti board in Kilcawley Center, Feb. 21 - 24.

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What's your opinion - Legalize Pot or Not? Let us know Thursday, Feb. 24 at the Open Forum in the Ohio Room at noon.

Now's your chance to speak out. Voice your opinion on the legalization of marijuana! Be at the Open Forum in the Ohio Room in Thursday, Feb. 24 at noon.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN AND LEARN! National Collegiate Alcohol/Other Drug Awareness Week, Feb. 21-25, 1994.

Videos, Workshop, Health Fair, Forum and more... National Collegiate Alcohol/Other Drug Awareness Week, Feb. 21-25, 1994.

"CCM Bible Study" - Ongoing Bible Study is held every Monday at First Christian Church on Wick Avenue and Spring Street from noon-1 p.m. Currently using the Serendipity New Testament. Everyone interested in deepening their Christian Faith is Welcome. **"Inter-Faith Prayer Service"** Every Tuesday at Noon in Room 2069 - Kilcawley. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry and The Newman Center. A brief Inter-faith prayer service - Everyone Welcome to attend.

Does the Government have a right to ban pot? Some think not. What do you say? See you at the Open Forum at noon on Thursday, Feb. 24 in the Ohio Room.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 18

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: A Bible study will take place at 2 p.m. in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

Monday, Feb. 21

Cooperative Campus Ministry: The group will have an interfaith Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Everyone is welcome.

National Collegiate Alcohol/ Other Drug Awareness Week: Three videos, *Until I Get Caught*, *The Aftermath* and *Tragedy On Trial* will be shown from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

National Collegiate Alcohol/ Other Drug Awareness Week: A graffiti board on "Should Marijuana Be Legalized?" will be on display on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

Center for Women's Studies: The group will sponsor a Brown-Bag Luncheon at noon in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. Dr. L.J. Tessier will speak on dealing with difficult subjects in the classroom.

Health Enhancement Services: An information table on disability issues will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Arcade, Kilcawley Center.

CCM & Newman Center: There will be a brief interfaith prayer service at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. The service is open to everyone.

National Collegiate Alcohol/ Other Drug Awareness Week: A workshop by Nicki Betts titled "Sex and Drugs: A Love Affair" will be from noon to 1 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Gallery.

POLICE BLOTTER

Saturday, Feb. 12

At 5:49 p.m. an officer noticed that the campus phone power line near the west door of Bliss Hall had been cut. The maintenance department was then notified.

Monday, Feb. 14

A student walking east on Arlington Avenue next to the M-2 parking deck slipped on the ice-covered sidewalk at 8:30 a.m. She struck her left knee, which caused an abrasion and some bruising and also tore a hole in her new \$24 jeans. (She produced a receipt from Carlisle's dated 2-11-94.) However, she did not feel that she needed to see a physician.

An officer was sent to Lyden House at 3:34 p.m. in response to a complaint of telephone harassment. Two YSU students, both residents of Lyden House, had received four harassing phone calls since the new YSU phone listing had been made available. Each telephone call was racially derogatory in nature. The phone calls have ceased since the complaint was filed.

A three-year old child fell on a sharp edge of the steps inside the Beeghly Center gymnasium at approximately 6:45 p.m. The child suffered a deep laceration above his left eye, causing heavy bleeding. A campus police officer used a hankie to apply pressure to the wound until a Gold Cross unit arrived. By that time, the bleeding had stopped, and the child's father said that he would transport him to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for further treatment.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

At 6:30 p.m. an officer was sent to Room 1121, Cushwa Hall where a pregnant student was suffering from severe stomach cramps. The student, who is six months pregnant, stated she started to have cramps at 6:10 p.m. during her history class in DeBartolo Hall. She then walked to the math department on the first floor of Cushwa Hall to see her instructor. She was assisted into the faculty lounge room until a Gold Cross ambulance transported her to Northside Hospital.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

An officer was dispatched to the Beeghly Center nurse's office at 9:32 a.m. to transport an ill student to Lyden House. The student was experiencing nausea and had a headache at the time.

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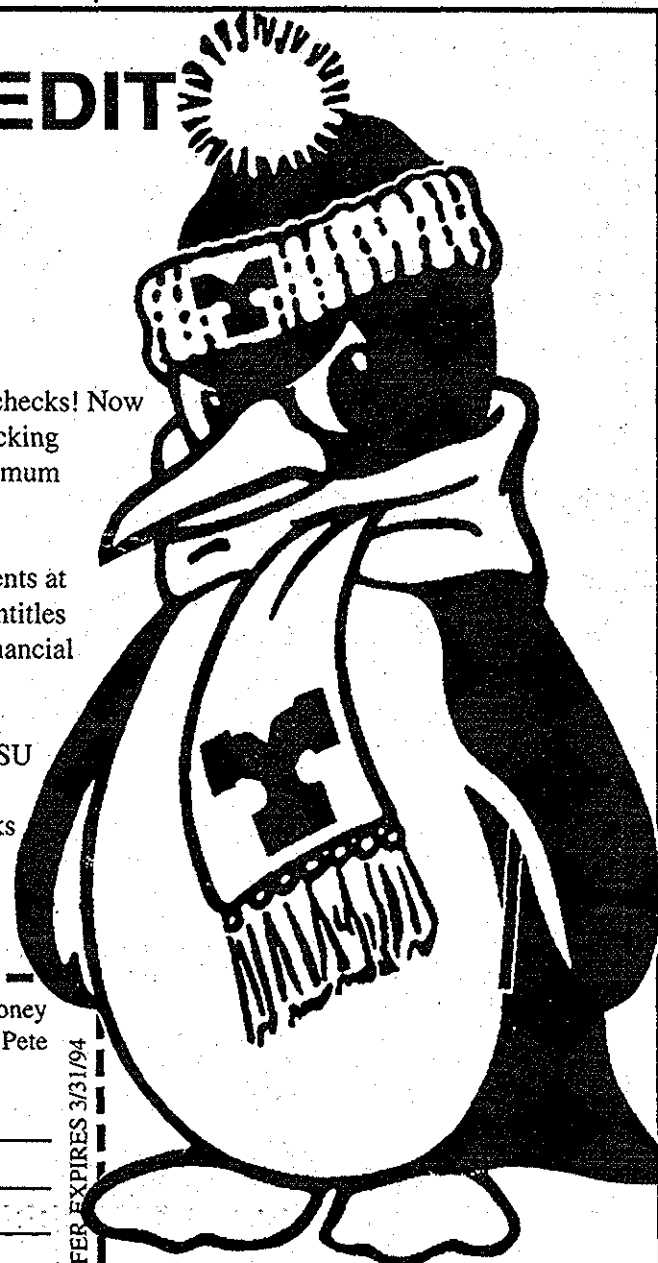
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Classes

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struct the seminar which will focus on business correspondence writing, report compilation, documentation techniques and computers and changing technologies. A course fee of \$50 is required.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, Linda Dalchendt, president of DDS Career Search, a private consulting firm, will instruct a jobs seminar.

The seminar will include information on finding and developing job leads, resume writing and preparing for an interview, interview appearance and the interview process. A fee of \$65 is required when registering.

Also from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, the program will offer a beginners class in Wordperfect. Virginia Phillips, business information systems, will be the instructor.

The session will include basic text editing commands, columns, spellcheck and thesaurus, and footers, headers and footnotes. A fee of \$155 is required. The seminar will be offered again on Friday, March 25.

For more information on the seminars, contact Melvin North at University Outreach at 742-1759.