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Busy schedule marks Celeste visit

YSU will host a University Day visit from Governor Richard F. Celeste and First Lady Dagmar Celeste Feb. 26 and 27.

The Governor's visit will give him the opportunity to share in campus achievements and concerns. He will also spotlight special opportunities for young people in Ohio.

The Celestes will achieve this through a number of informal meetings with the University community.

There will also be a formal meeting with the Board of Trustees by the Governor and a special luncheon with a women's leadership organization by the First Lady.

Their visit will begin with a welcoming reception at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. It is open to the University community.

After a ride on the North Side Shuttle Bus, they will have an informal discussion with students in the Pub at 9:25 p.m.

At 10:30 p.m. the Kilcawley Residence Hall will be the site for another informal discussion between the Celestes and residents of Kilcawley, Buechner and Bolton dorms and members of YSU's fraternities and sororities.

It is in the Residence Hall where they will spend the night.

On Thursday, the Governor will breakfast and meet with members of the Board of Trustees while the First Lady will breakfast with non-traditional students at 7:30 a.m. in the Terrace Room. At 8 a.m. she will lead a discussion on personal security in the Women's Resource Center.

Some classes will be lectured to by the Governor and First Lady. He will speak at a combined class on "Stop the World, I Want to Get On" while she will address on women in politics to a women's studies class.

The Governor will give a special proclamation at the Air Band Contest in regards to YSU's Surf's Up Week at 11:30 a.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Following this he will stop by Arby's and then settle down for lunch at The Terrace Room at noon.

Later, the Governor will meet with members of the ARETE (Assessment and Revitalization Efforts for the Teaching of English) program to discuss their special project.

To cap off their stay at YSU, there will be a University Forum which will be open to the University community and the public at 3:30 p.m. in the DeBartolo Lecture Hall. After an address by Celeste, the public is encouraged to ask questions.



GOVERNOR RICHARD F. CELESTE

Robinson claims America should take stronger stand

By CLARENCE MOORE
Special to The Jambar

Blacks in South Africa view the United States and its people as a nation of frauds, a country whose people are on the wrong side of the controversial apartheid issue currently being protested and fought against by the black majority in South Africa, said Randall Robinson, an outspoken opponent of that country's system of apartheid.

He spoke to an audience of about 75-80 persons, last Friday evening in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Robinson, the director of TransAfrica, a black American organization that lobbies on behalf of African and Caribbean nations, told his audience that black South Africans, currently involved in a bloody struggle against one of the world's most oppressive governmental regimes, are confused and angered by the policies of the United States, whose citizens often "trumpet" their democratic ideals to the rest of the world, but continues to ignore and continue to support the aggressions of the white-controlled South African government against them.

According to Robinson, the United States government maintains economic and foreign policies towards South Africa, which are based on a lack of knowledge and insight.

These policies, said Robinson, encourage the present South African government to pursue its denial of

human rights to the black majority.

According to Robinson, for the past forty years, the American Government has continued to ignore the situation in South Africa by failing to impose tougher economic sanctions on South Africa, which in part would call for some of the U.S. corporations currently operating in South Africa to suspend operations.

"We are the legs on which the monster walks," said Robinson in reference to such corporations like Shell Oil, IBM, The Exxon Corporation, B.F. Goodrich and Coca-Cola, who operate factories and businesses in South Africa.

In reference to the gasoline corporations operating in South Africa, Robinson told the audience that most of the gasoline they produce in South Africa is used by the government to operate the war tanks that it uses to gun down black South Africans.

He said that he was in opposition to the notion that President Reagan maintains against imposing sanctions on the government of South Africa.

He said it is a myth to believe that if the United States were to impose economic sanctions on South Africa, its government would then turn to the communist governments of Russia or perhaps Cuba for economic assistance.

Instead of being "part of the solution in South Africa, America is part of the problem," he said.

Robinson said that America's preoccupation with communism and its practice of its own ethnocentric

ideals has prevented its leaders and its people from forming intelligent decisions about the situation in South Africa. This has kept America on the wrong side of the issue, he noted.

The struggle by blacks in South Africa, "is not about jobs or communism," said Robinson. "It's based on racism. It's about the right to vote, the right to own land and the right to live lives of human dignity."

He blamed the United States' policies towards South Africa in part to its citizens' overall lack of knowledge about anything "west of Los Angeles and east of Washington."

"We view ourselves as at the top and all others at the bottom. We tend to feel that we have the best of everything and that if we don't see it happening on television or read it in the newspapers it doesn't exist. Power and ignorance make for a deadly combination," said Robinson.

He warned that in the next ten years, black South Africans will come to power "with us or without us," he said.

"Men, women and children are dying right now in South Africa for their freedom and when it comes, America had better be on the right side of the issue, because they are going to ask who helped us and who was against us," Robinson continued.

According to Robinson, Americans must assume the responsibility of correcting the conditions in South Africa.
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New heart could give new life to YSU student's dad

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar Copy Editor

Right about now, YSU students are probably thinking about term papers, basketball games and approaching finals. But freshman Ray Morris has something a little more important on his mind.

Ray is waiting for a heart for his dad. His dad, Art Morris, is in The Cleveland Clinic waiting for a heart to replace his weakened and damaged one.

It's been a long wait - almost four months, in fact.

And this whole incident has made Ray a lot more aware of the importance of donating organs - something he said he wished all of us would be aware of.

In September, Art Morris was admitted to the Clinic because he was given no hope to live. By going to the Clinic, he now has a chance to receive a heart and get back to living his life. But that chance, unfortunately, depends on so-

meone dying who has agreed to donate a heart. In 1974, all the trouble started. Morris had to have bypass surgery at the University Hospital in Cleveland, Ray said.

But by 1981, things were much worse. Morris, a yardmaster for the Mahoning Valley Railway, had to retire with disability that year, as a result of his heart problems, Ray said. That was only the beginning.

Morris suffered a mild heart attack that year and had to be admitted to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. After a few days, he suffered a much more severe heart attack which forced him to be hospitalized for a month. This summer, Morris had congestive heart failure, and his heart started retaining fluid. It was then that he was told that he had no chance of living without a heart transplant.

"They (doctors at St. Elizabeth's) gave him no hope without a transplant because his heart was getting slowly but surely weaker," Ray said. See Morris, page 3



Art Morris and his wife Rose, share a moment together in a past Christmas photo. Morris is currently a patient at The Cleveland Clinic waiting for a new heart to save his life.

CLERGY



Reverend Baxter Hill speaks on how alcohol affects the black family structure and the characteristics of alcoholics in the church Thursday afternoon in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

False statement charges dropped against freshman football player

A misdemeanor charge has been dismissed against a YSU football player who was accused of making a false statement involving the burglary of Kilcawley Dorm last month.

Last Tuesday Youngstown Municipal Judge Louis K. Levy dismissed the charge against Ian Trowers, freshman, A&S. According to Richard P. Turkiewicz, director of YSU Campus Security, the prosecuting attorney and defense attorney agreed to drop the charges. Turkiewicz noted that Trowers was to face the University Discipline Board.

Trowers, a defensive back on the football

team, was charged with making a false written statement claiming items were stolen from his room on Jan. 19, when they were not.

Since the charges were dropped a University Discipline Committee is scheduled to meet sometime this week to determine if Trowers's scholarship will be taken from him.

A member of the YSU basketball team, Kevin Spivey, sophomore, CAST, was bound to the Mahoning County grand jury last week after waiving a hearing. He is accused of breaking and entering a seventh floor room at Kilcawley Dorm and taking miscellaneous items on Jan. 30.

Mike Rice, YSU basketball coach, removed Spivey from the team on Feb. 8.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Morris

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It was time to head for The Cleveland Clinic. According to an article in *Challenge Magazine*, a publication put out by the Clinic, 13 heart transplants have been performed at the Clinic and 84 percent of recipients are alive. "Dad is certainly in good hands," Ray said.

So in September, the wait began. A wait that has included only one visit home — on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. At first, Morris was allowed to live with his wife, Rose, at the Clinic Inn — a hotel associated with the Clinic. But a cold sent him back to the Clinic.

Morris is on the "critical list," Ray said. This list determines who gets a heart when one becomes available.

According to Ray, doctors at the Clinic explained to him that patients who are on life support systems are put on the "999" list. When a heart becomes available, they receive one first.

The "critical list" which Morris is on, is for those who need a heart but not immediately, Ray said.

But as if waiting for a heart wasn't bad enough, Morris has type O blood. People with type O blood can only receive a heart from a donor who has type O blood, and this makes finding an appropriate heart even harder.

According to *Challenge Magazine*, there is specific criteria for heart donors. The donor must be under age 35,

the heart must be the right size for the recipient, the donor must be the right blood type and the donor's family must give legal permission.

Doctors at the Clinic have told Morris that if a heart becomes available, the surgery will take 4-6 hours. Recovery generally takes around 18 days, and the patient can pretty much lead a normal life.

Ray said that his dad's spirit is good. "He's sure he's going to get one, he's just not sure when. He's not afraid," Ray said.

Obviously, all of this turmoil over Art Morris has had its effects on the family. The family includes Ray, a brother Dave, 23, an '85 YSU graduate; a brother Art, 21, a student at Ohio State University; and a sister Sue, 17, a student at Campbell Memorial High School.

"It certainly is different at home," Ray said. "We now have to take care of everything, but Mom still takes care of the bills."

Since Dave lives near Cleveland, he visits his dad quite frequently, Ray said. Art visits as often as he can, and Ray and Sue drive up to the Clinic every weekend. "Mom comes home as much as possible," Ray said.

Ray admits he was once too naive about donating organs. He now knows that donating organs saves lives. And that the willingness of someone to donate his heart is the only thing that will keep his father alive.

And so the wait goes on...

Prevention

Cancer awareness discussed during NEOUCOM seminar

By MIKE PETRUCCI
Jambar Staff Writer

Eating the wrong types of food? Smoking five packs of cigarettes a day? Worried about your chances of getting cancer? Then attend the seminar "Cancer: How Not to Die of It," at 12 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27 in the Scarlet/Carnation Rooms, Kilcawley Center. Also, go see the cancer prevention display in Maag Library all during the month of February.

The seminar and display are sponsored by the Cancer Resource Center of Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine (NEOUCOM), the American Cancer Association and the American Lung Association.

The chairperson in charge of the seminar and display is YSU graduate and coordinator of the NEOUCOM Cancer Resource Center, Evonne Baiduc.

During the seminar, three speakers will provide tips on how to improve your chances on not getting cancer, Baiduc said. Dairy and Nutrition representative, Dianne Hamilton, will discuss the

relationship between what you eat and getting cancer.

The executive director of the American Lung Association, Sally Wehmer, will speak about the adverse effects of cigarette smoking. Recent YSU graduate Debbie Knecht will give a student's perspective on cancer, nutrition and fast foods.

Baiduc suggested that people who wish to lessen the risk of getting cancer should eat more fiber found in such foods as wheat bread and pumpernickle bread; fruits such as apples, pears and bananas; and less bakery foods like potato chips, cookies and pies. She also recommended to cut down on red meat and high-fat cheese.

The display in Maag Library will be run by former teacher and student intern at the NEOUCOM Cancer Resource Center, Carol Alexander, Baiduc said.

It will explain how non-smoking becomes a large part of cancer prevention. It will also explain how an individual can identify and prevent different forms of cancer.

The seminar is free and open to the general public.

Emergency techniques covered for severe weather conditions

"Severe Weather Awareness," a special program sponsored by YSU's geography department, will be held at 1 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

The presentation will feature Timothy Piatt, officer in charge

at the Youngstown Bureau of The National Weather Service, who will discuss the effects of severe weather conditions, such as tornadoes, and how to prepare for such situations. The program is free and open to the public.

Dr. Patricia Humbertson, chairperson of YSU's geography department, noted the videotapes of this program should be available for circulation to interested community organizations by mid-March.

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EDITORIAL**Lessen AIDS prejudice**

Ryan White went to school again...but only for one day. Then he was kicked out again.

If you don't remember Ryan, he's the 14 year old boy who has AIDS and is trying to be allowed to go back into his public school.

After attending school last Friday, Ryan was temporarily banned by Circuit Judge Alan Brubaker because Ryan has a communicable disease.

It seems that Brubaker didn't do too much homework for his ruling because a study in the *New England Journal of Medicine* shows that the chances of catching AIDS, even in an intimate household situation are "minimal to nonexistent."

Many of the people studied lived in cramped housing conditions. They shared clothing, toothbrushes, razors, and drinking glasses. Some even slept in the same beds as the AIDS victims.

None of the family members studied contracted AIDS, even though they did the aforementioned things during the disease's most contagious period — an 18-month time-span before the AIDS symptoms actually appear.

Many people may not have known about this latest medical finding because they are too busy harboring their AIDS-related fears and ignoring all else.

It's up to the media to spread the facts about AIDS in order to lessen the public's fears about the disease.

Once the public is better informed, then people like Ryan White can return into his rightful place in society without being hassled because he is a victim.

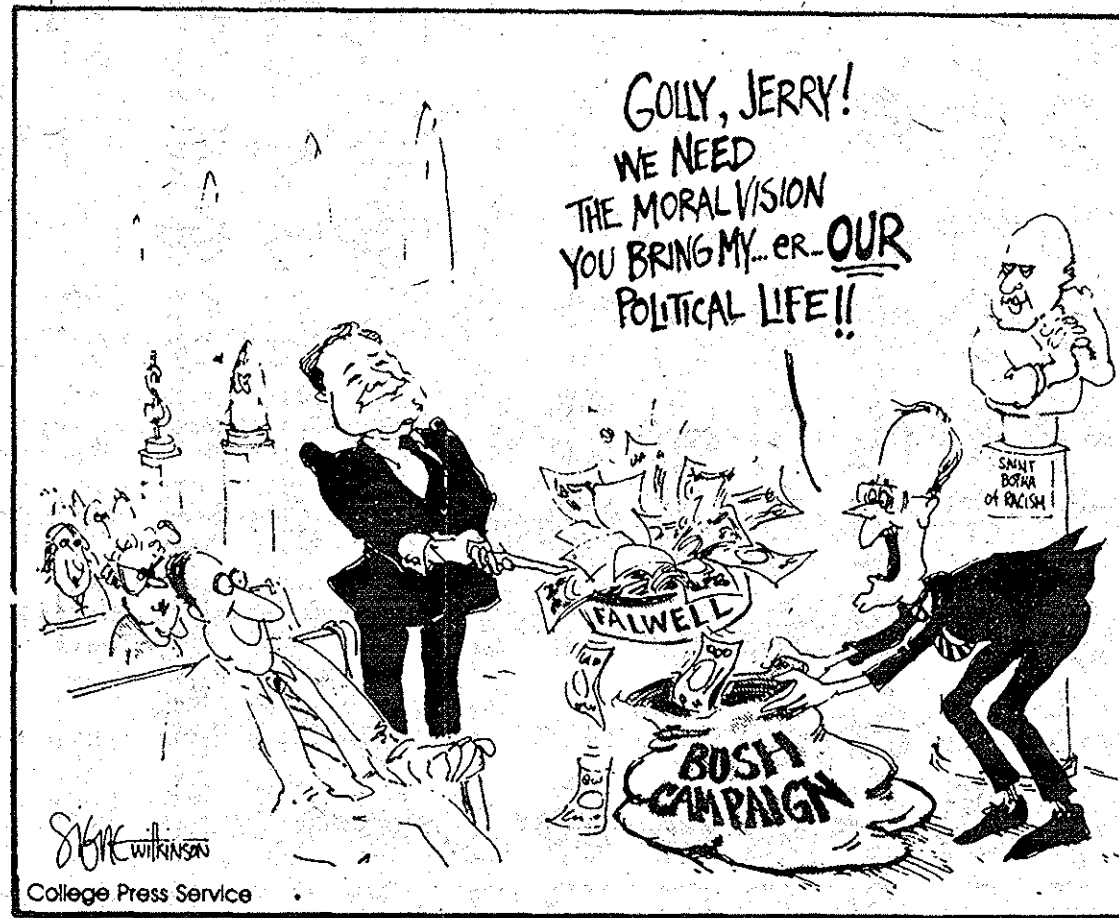
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**COMMENTARY****Muscles may not be worth it**

Yes, that is a neckbrace I am wearing. Your eyes are working perfect. But let me explain this from the start.

It was Sunday night and I was weight lifting in my bedroom. The particular exercise was called dumbbell fly curls. All you do is lay on the bench, hold your arms straight out, and touch your hands without bending your elbows. Of course there is a dumbbell in each hand so you have to work a little.

I'm just about to bring my hands together with the weights above my head, when the next thing I know the metal collar that holds all the weights on the dumbbell came loose and kissed me square in front of my mouth. And since the collar holds the rest of the weights, guess what fell down next.

What a kick in the mouth that was!
My tooth was missing, my lips were bleeding, and my mouth was swearing. Try swearing without any front teeth. "Oh fudge!" sounds more like, "Oh thudge!" and I wasn't saying "fudge." I think that was the first time my parents ever heard me cuss so loud. Notice I didn't say "cuss so much."

My mother said, "Let me see your teeth.", or the absence thereof. I refused to show her my mouth for fear she might panic, because I already did.

It felt like I could fit my whole fist in my mouth. I thought I'd never be able to open bottle caps again.

My teeth felt like an aspirin after it has been smashed in between two spoons.
Father reassured me, "It will feel better when it quits hurting."

The next step was trying to find my teeth to put in a cup of milk and go to the dentist. We looked and all that was left were grains of salt sprinkled on the floor.

JOHN NEPHEW



We rushed to the dentist at 9:32 p.m., which is rare to have a good dentist work this late and on a Sunday even. Although, I won't comment on the bill.

He took a few x-rays and smeared a bit of bono on my teeth. The dentist called a fellow doctor at the hospital and recommended I get my neck checked for any damage, since my neck just happened to be under my mouth at the time of the collision.

We rushed to the hospital at 10:07 p.m., which is not so rare to have doctors working that late. I still won't comment on the bill. There was the usual long wait of filling out forms, but a good James Bond movie was on so it wasn't all bad. After the third cliffhanger Jimmy managed to escape from, I was called to get some more x-rays.

They told me to get undressed and put on some pajamas with the ties in the back. Then they threw me on this stone slab that can turn water into ice in seconds. Next the radiologists hid behind three feet of lead wall while I was being bombarded with radiation. I was my own night light for a week.

The good doctor finally received the developed versions of the film. He was examining them for quite some time. Finally he broke his vow of silence and said, "Your neck is not broken,

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LETTERS

Defends Heavy Metal

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to K.S. Dickman's letter about Heavy Metal in a past issue of *The Jambar*.

In his letter, Mr. Dickman states that Heavy Metal is a lowbrow genre of music suitable for only mindless adolescents. This is simply not true. The idea that a person's intelligence can be judged by the type of music he listens to is ludicrous.

I think the real issue here is freedom of choice. People should be allowed to listen to the music of their choice without ridicule.

What good is a society where everyone is the same? Go back and read the article about the Maniac again, Mr. Dickman, and see if you don't see yourself in it.

Keith Boron
Junior, CAST

Appreciates blood donors

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who donated blood for the Winter Blood Drive. It was a success again — we went over our winter quarter goal.

A big thank you goes out to Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha Sororities and Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity for volunteering their services.

Without the contributions of YSU's student body, the Drive would not have been a success. YSU has something to be proud of — be glad you're part of it!

Sue Turek
Blood Drive Coordinator

Objects to review

Dear Editor,

Anyone can bandy fancy words around, but the only one who will be impressed is the one who wrote them. Knowledgeable commentary is always preferred to baroque confections that carry about as much weight as a cream puff.

The loquacious Mr. Moore should simply write good prose, rather than try to make impressions.

Mark Passorrello
Senior, F & PA

Center offers women's events

YSU's Women's Resource Center, an organization established to address a broad range of women's concerns through programs, information and advocacy activities, released its calendar of events for winter quarter.

The purpose of the Center is to meet the special needs of university and community women and to provide a forum for discussion about their issues.

All programs are free and open to the public. At 7 p.m., Feb. 27, "A Dialogue Between Black and White Women," a women's conference designed for black and white women to exchange views and feelings, will be held in the Lecture Hall of DeBartolo Hall. This is a cooperative program with the Black Studies Department in celebration of Black History Month.

The Women's Resource Center will observe National Women's History Week from March 2-8, when the week's schedule of events is designed to raise awareness of past and present achievements of women.

From 12-1 p.m., March 3, "American Parade: We the Women" will present the history of the American women's movement. This movie will be shown in Dana Hall at the corner of Spring and Bryson streets, where the Women's Resource Center is headquartered. Those attending can bring their lunch.

The YSU Program Activities Council (PAC) will sponsor "History of Women and Music" featuring singer Judy Gorman-Jacobs, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; March 4, in the Kilcawley Center Program Lounge. This musically illustrated presentation will also include a lecture and discussion.

From 8-10 p.m., March 4 there will be a Faculty Forum on "Women in the Labor Movement," in the DeBartolo Lecture Hall. It will consist of a panel of three with a moderator.

From 3-5 p.m., March 5, Dr. Linda Weiner, vice provost of Student Affairs at the University of Cincinnati and co-author of *The Lecherous Professor*, will lecture on "The New Women Student," in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

Finally, a week-long art show by women artists from the YSU Art Department will be displayed in Dana Hall. Hours are from 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday.

These programs have been instituted through the efforts of the Women's Resource Center Committee, advisory to Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president of Student Services. The committee, appointed by President Neil Humphrey, makes recommendations for programs and operational procedures.

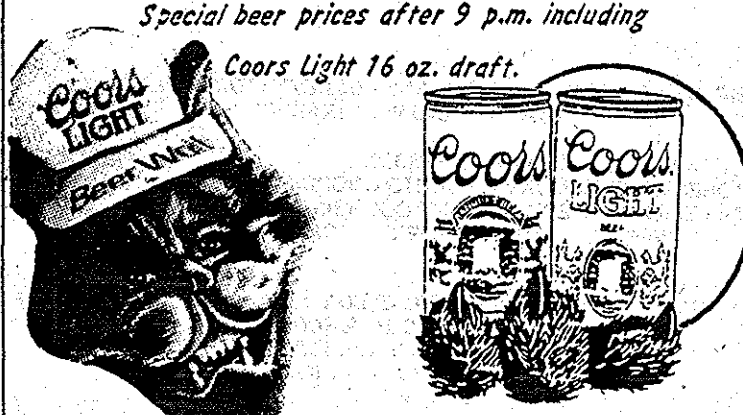
The 1985-86 committee is composed of Mary Place Thomas, education, Chairman; Sandra Foster, Counseling Center; Karol J. Satrum, Student Activities/Auxiliary Services; Dr. Alice Budge, English; Dr. Glorianne Leck, foundations of education; Cynthia Tyson, student; Cheryl Lucchesi, student; and Mary Ann Echols, director of Special Student Services, ex-officio member.

To ascertain the needs, interests and concerns of university women, the Women's Resource Center conducted an informal survey and results of that survey will be used in planning future programs and workshops.

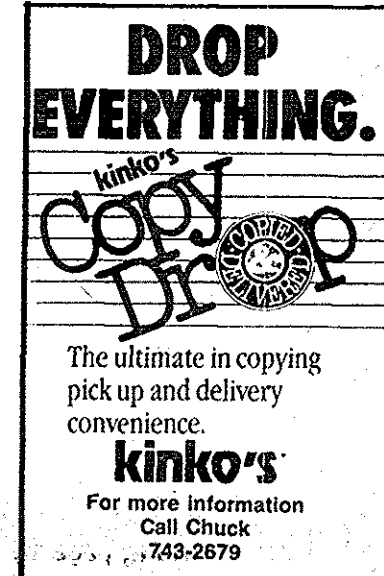
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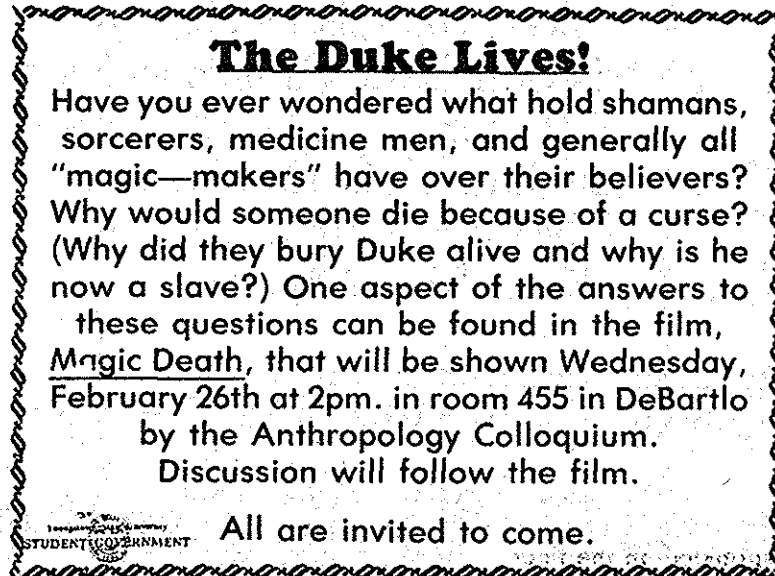
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All are invited to come.



CAMPUS SHORTS

SUBMISSION OF A CAMPUS SHORT — The short must include signature and phone number of representative of the group. Include date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like the short to run. Must be typed double-spaced. Deadlines are WEDNESDAY AT NOON for Friday's edition and FRIDAY AT NOON for Tuesday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadlines it will not appear.

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 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, across from the Candy Counter, Kilcawley Center.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM REGISTRATION DEADLINES — Intramural Softball for Men, Women and Co-Ed teams will

begin March 29, 1986. All team registrations must be submitted to Room 302 Beeghly on or before Monday, March 10.

HISTORY CLUB — Attention please! We will meet at noon Wednesday, Feb. 26 in room 2036, Kilcawley Center. The film, "Union Maids" will be shown. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

THE VINDICATOR AWARD — Criteria for selection: planned graduation from a four-year program no later than August, 1986; participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activity. Deadline is March 7, 1986. Award will be presented at the Annual Honors Convocation May 13, 1986. One student organization president and one faculty or staff endorsement. Apply at the Info Center.

SUMMER INFORMATION — Earn over \$670 for just six weeks of your summer. Check with students at the ROTC booth in Kilcawley or Debartolo Hall.

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS — may discuss their needs and concerns with Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice-president of Stu-

dent Services from noon-1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the NT Lounge in Dana Hall. Bring a brown bag lunch and join in the discussion at Noon Nourishment and Nurturing for Nontraditionals.

BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON — held at St. John's Episcopal Church in conjunction with Cooperative Campus Ministry. This Wednesday's lunch from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. will be meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, assorted desserts, coffee and tea.

NEW YORK CITY — The Student Art Association is sponsoring its annual weekend in New York, May 22-25. Deposits are being accepted now. For further info, call the Art Office at ext. 3627. Open to the public.

THE REVITALIZATION OF YOUNGSTOWN — sponsored by the National Management Association, will be held Feb. 25 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Buffet dinner at 6 p.m. is \$10, discussion at 8 p.m. is free. Call the Info Center at ext. 3516 for details.

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST — (COGIC), Campus Ministry invites you to two hours of power. Join us 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays for Bible study; 3-5 p.m. on Thursdays for fellowship; and 2-3 p.m. Fridays for prayer. Check with the Info Center or the Calendar of Daily Events for specific rooms where the meetings will be held. We would be so happy if you would stop by!

COUNSELING SERVICES — will have workshops: "Procrastination", 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25;

and "Increasing Self Esteem", 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27. Both workshops will be held in room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

ALPHA MU — is nominating and electing a new secretary at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 in room 2068, Kilcawley Center. All members are encouraged to offer their input by attending and voting for the candidate of their choice. Plans for the upcoming National American Marketing Association meeting in Chicago will also be discussed. Let's follow up on a successful Career Night.

TUTORING SERVICES — Feb. 28 is the last day to sign up for a tutor for winter quarter at Student Tutorial Services in Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Sts.

LECTURE ANNOUNCEMENT — Dr. Gilles Klopman, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry, Case Western Reserve University will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. His lecture will be "Computer Automated Structure Evaluation of Biological Activity of Organic Molecules."

ARTS & SCIENCES FACULTY FORUM — "The Role of Women in the Organized Labor Movement" will be the topic of the upcoming forum, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 in the Lecture Hall 132, Debartolo Hall. A reception will follow this panel presentation and all are welcome.

QUID PRO QUO — You will get something for your participation in YSU's Latin Club. Open to all YSU students. No formal knowledge of Latin is necessary.

Meetings are held at 3 p.m. every Thursday of winter quarter in room 2057, Kilcawley Center. Contact Andy Russ at 747-5711 for info.

TEMPUS FUGIT — Yes, time does fly. Make the most of a liberal arts education by joining a club committed to exploring Roman society. YSU Latin Club meetings are held at 3 p.m. every Thursday in room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

ITALIAN CLUB — will hold a meeting from 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 in room 2036, Kilcawley Center. All members are encouraged to attend. New members welcome.

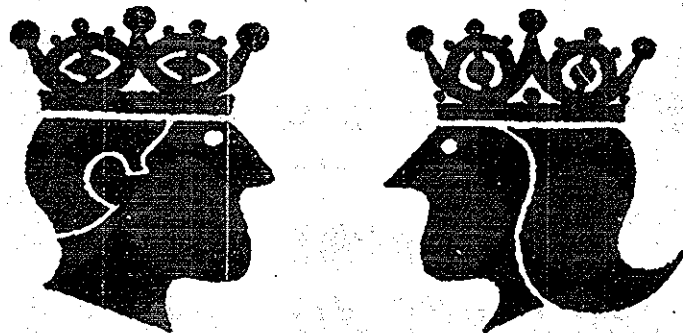
STAND FOR PEACE — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m. every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

SPRING CLASSES — Take control of your future by registering for a spring quarter ROTC class NOW: MS 501 — Introduction to ROTC, MS 503 — First Aid and Emergency Care, and MS 530 — Mountaineering.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet at noon Thursday, Feb. 27 in room 2069, Kilcawley Center. The film, "Witness Stand, Part I - Evidence, Testimony and Examination" will be shown. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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awards, which are given for "excellence in teaching and scholarship." Eligibility for the award is limited to "faculty members in the bargaining unit and academic chairperson." As many as ten awards have previously been given each year. The task of selecting the

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<p>Steel Drum Band Chestnut Room's Mainstage 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM</p> <p>Surf's Up officially kicks off with tropical island music by the University of Akron's All Steel Drum Band in a special guest appearance.</p> <p>Free Admission</p>	 <p>Summer Rental 8 PM Chestnut Room Cinema Sneak Preview Tuesday 10 AM & 2 PM</p> <p>Life's a beach as John Candy faces the most devastating experience known to man -- the family vacation! (1985) (PG)</p> <p>Free Admission</p>	<p>Airband Contestants Register at the Information Center (Upper Floor, Kilcawley) by February 19 at 4 PM</p> <p>Prizes 1st - \$100 2nd - \$60 3rd - \$40 Best Beach Attire - \$20</p>	<p>Doors open at 9 PM for the Surf's Up Beach Party/Dance \$4 - YSU Students* \$5 - Guest</p> <p>Must have driver's license and YSU I.D.*</p> <p>NOTE: No alcoholic beverages allowed to be carried through doors.</p>	<p>Surf's Up Beach Party/Dance 9:30 PM</p> <p>with The Fabulous Flashbacks Mainstage - Chestnut Room and A.C. McCullough in the Pink Flamingo Room.</p> <p>Concession food, beer, beverages and hot coffee specials will be available for purchase.</p>

ENTERTAINMENT

Students run WUGS

By MIKE PETRUCCI
Jambar Staff Writer

Talk about an overnight success story. That's the best way to describe the two sophomore communications students who are currently running Underground Sound, WUGS. Underground Sound is YSU's student Top-40 rock station which can be heard in Kilcawley Center any day of the week from noon-4 p.m.

The current general managers of WUGS are station manager Kerry Kimerer, production manager Joe Bevilacqua and music director Michael Petrucci.

Petrucci has been a DJ on WUGS for three years and music director for two, while Kimerer and Bevilacqua who were involved with the station for one quarter have assumed control and are running it very successfully.

The two got interested in the station during their first year at YSU when they heard the music playing in Kilcawley Center. Early in the fall quarter of '85, they observed an advertisement about signing up for WUGS as disc jockeys. When the winter quarter came, the two were picked to be in charge of the station by Stacy Adger, president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society which is affiliated with WUGS.

Bevilacqua explained that the main focus of the station "is to try to incorporate basic broadcasting skills and to try to deliver high quality production to the audience."

Both Kimerer and Bevilacqua agree that there is another reason for the station to exist. "YSU lacked a student operated broadcast station," Kimerer explained. "The Underground Sound is a way for people to develop their skills."

Adger said that a lot of YSU graduates and current students now work locally as disc jockeys and have other jobs in the broadcast field.

Joe Eusebio, who works at Y-103, Chris Hoffman, a photographer at Channel 33 News, Joy Bechtal, a news woman at WKBN, Art Byrd who works at WQOD and Adger herself, who works at WBBW, all got practical experience working at the student station.

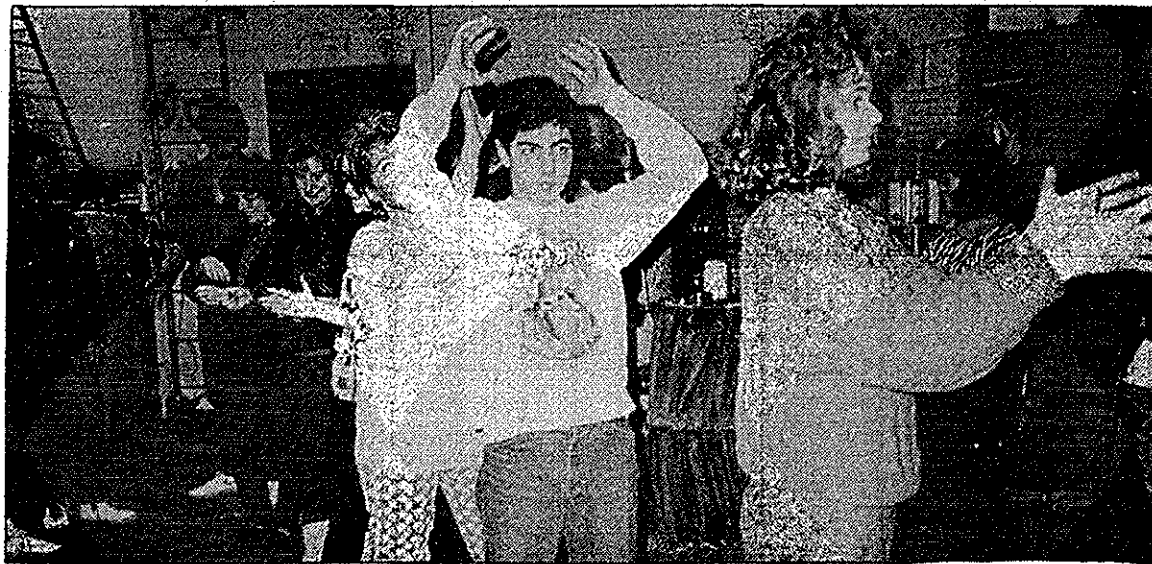
WUGS has undergone a few other changes besides the change in leadership. The biggest change has been the station's location. WUGS was located in the basement of Cushwa Hall but has been moved to room 312 of the Wick Motel.

WUGS has also undergone a format change. Bevilacqua explained that the station is now an album oriented Top-40 station as opposed to the older "up in the air format."

WUGS receives some albums on a promotional basis but encourages local bands to send in originals. "We put original records by local bands into the playlist, but we leave it up to the disc jockeys to see that they are played," Bevilacqua said.

The major problem with running Underground Sound, the two said, is that various establishments in Kilcawley Center do not turn the station up loud enough. "We've got a lot of talent that is not being heard and we feel this is very unfair to the disc jockeys and students," Kimerer said.

One thing the general managers stressed they needed was feedback from listeners. "We would like to know what people on campus think of the station because it is a way of telling us that people are enjoying, or not enjoying our broadcast," Bevilacqua said.



NANCILYNN GATTA/THE JAMBAR

Students improvise working on an assembly line during the Theatre Workshop held Friday. The workshop was sponsored by University Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Students learn to 'break a leg'

By NANCILYNN GATTA
Jambar Staff Writer

On Friday Feb. 21, many of the regular patrons of Bliss Hall may have felt like they were being invaded. Tables were set up in the gallery and in every available space in the hallway in front of Ford Auditorium. Questions were asked over and over by those first time visitors: Where is the Recital Hall? How do I get to Spotlight Theatre? And when do we eat? The University Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega's High School Workshop was upon us.

About 500 students and teachers attended the workshop from Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana Counties. Students were divid-

ed into groups of about 30. They participated in improvisational workshops, dance workshops, make-up demonstrations and a choral workshop.

Most of the workshops were conducted by members of the cast of the musical *The Boy Friend*. Each workshop was conducted in one-hour time allotments.

During the improvisational workshop, the students were given a scene to act by using mime techniques, such as a group of people on a bus. The students on the bus would portray different characters and the students observing would try to determine the characters they represented.

Techniques were demonstrated to improve one's

concentration and to enhance one's ability to work with others. A group of four students would stand in a circle, one student would begin a movement and the student opposite him would repeat the movement. The other two students would repeat the movement without directly looking at the leader. A fifth student would come into the room to try to determine who the leader was in the group. If the students were concentrating and working well together it was difficult to determine.

Make-up techniques were demonstrated in the Recital Hall. Members of the cast applied make-up to each other as instructor Jane Shanbarger explained. See Seminar, page 9

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Student Activities

WEEKLY CAMPUS WRAP — UPS

CRAFTS —Classes to learn the basic techniques of glass cutting, grinding and assembling to make brightly colored stained glass mobiles for Easter are still being offered from 12-1 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Feb. 28 in the Craft Center, Kilcawley Center.

ART —An opening reception will be held for the Art Of Design exhibit from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center. The exhibit can be viewed from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and Friday; and 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday.

An exhibit of the Youngstown steel mills by photographer George Bennett is being displayed at the Butler Institute of American Art through March 9.

The Butler Institute of American Art will be welcoming two new exhibits. George De Forest Brush: "Master of the American Renaissance" and Ray Parker: "Selected Works on Paper" will open March 2 and run through April 20 at the Butler which is open 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesday; and noon-4 p.m., Sunday.

The Ballycar Design Exhibit of more than 40 textile panels is being displayed through March 8 at The Art Gallery in Warren.

The Scholastic Art Awards exhibit will be on display throughout the week

in the Bliss Hall Art Gallery.

The Arms Museum of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society will display a photography exhibit, Postindustrial Steel Town Series. The exhibit will run through March 8. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, and 1:30-5 p.m., weekends.

FILM — Surf's Up film *Summer Rental* will be shown from 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the Pub, Kilcawley Center. The film will also be shown from 8-11 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Surf's Up film *Up The Creek* will be shown from 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the Pub, Kilcawley Center.

Surf's Up film *Gidget Goes To Hawaii* will be shown from 10 a.m.-noon Friday, Feb. 28 in the Pub, Kilcawley Center.

MUSIC —Dana Concert Series presents a recital featuring organist Ronald L. Gould performing Johann Sebastian Bach (part III) at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 2 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The YSU Jazz Ensemble I and II under the direction of Tony Leonardi will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, March 3 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

BLACK HISTORY —The film *Shadows on a Silver Screen* will be shown at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 at The Butler Institute of American Art.

A women's conference discussing dialogue between black and white woman will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 in the DeBartolo Lecture Hall.

SPECIAL — Governor Richard Celeste will conduct a University forum open to the University and public community from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 in DeBartolo Hall.

SURF'S UP — A Surf's Up display will be featured throughout the week in the Arcade, Kilcawley Center.

A nerfball contest will be held from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Glemby's will offer free haircuts in cooperation with Surf's Up from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the Arcade, Kilcawley Center.

There will be a beach wear fashion show from noon-1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

The Surf's Up airband contest will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Surf's Up Dance from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Friday, Feb. 28 in the Arby's Entertainment area featuring the Fabulous Flashbacks and guest DJ A.C. McCollough.

Seminar

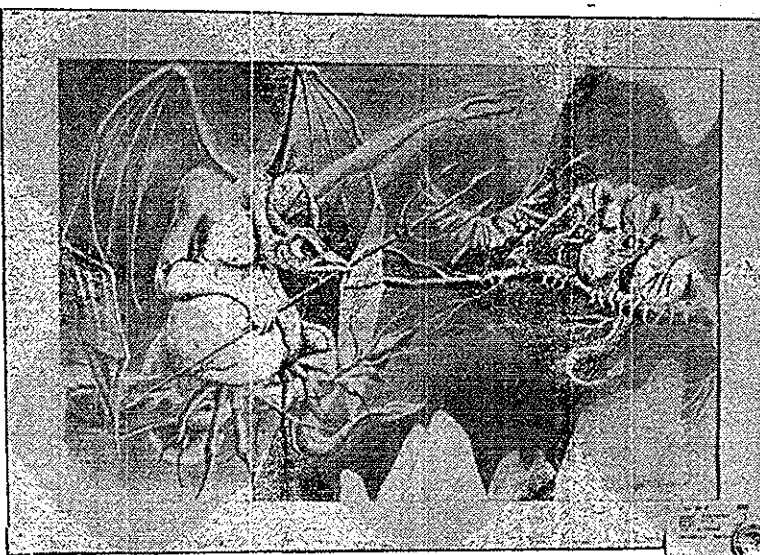
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plained each process. Age make-up was one of the most popular techniques. In just a few minutes students were transformed from their youthful appearance to someone decades older.

After participating in the workshops, students attended a performance of *The Boy Friend*. Marion Schmidt, a teacher at Champion High School, enjoyed seeing the dance steps her students had learned in the dance workshop being performed onstage. She said that the performance of *The Boy Friend* was made a little more special since the students were able to meet members of the cast during the workshops and then see them performing onstage.

When the curtain came down, the students returned to their high schools and the cast members took a break before they began to prepare for the evening's performance. It had all been worth it.

As Terri Wilkes, teacher at LaBrea High School said, "I really enjoyed myself and I picked up a lot of useful information I can use later."



These are two examples of the works of art from area high school students now being exhibited at Bliss Hall.

Student creations exhibited

By SONDRA MCGIRR
Special to the Jambar

This week the Bliss Hall gallery features the 59th year of the Scholastic Art Awards.

Displayed through Bliss are art work created by high school students from public and private schools.

The Northern Ohio Regional Exhibition encourages student's achievements in the creative arts. It provides an opportunity for the secondary students to let all ages admire their art.

Two thousand entries were submitted from Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull counties. Judges selected more than six hundred pieces for the regional exhibition. Fifty of these entries will be selected for outstanding art work that will be sent to New York City for national competition.

The national honors will be judged in New York City. These work can be awarded scholarships, gold medals, certificates of merit and special awards.

The Scholastic Art Awards Show is a stimulating achievement for the high school students. The pieces displayed show traces for remarkable talent. There is a wide variety of media used in the art work. For instance, the pieces include pencil drawings, pastels, inks, paints, collages, photography and much more.

The students this year seem to be experiencing more areas in the art field. The students are expanding in other areas such

as wood block and brush.

The sculpture pieces displayed are a collection of imaginative work. The use of form working with color are stimulating to the eye. The subject matters in the sculptures have a wide variety of texture and composition. They add a strong presence to the entire show. The pieces add a nature understanding of perspective and form.

Each year the students are exploring many new concepts and creativity in art. This years exhibits are truly a result of the outstanding talent in our high schools' art departments.

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SPORTS

Penguins secure home playoff game; down MU

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

Senior Garry Robbins pumped in 21 points, while Tilman Bevely added 18 and snared 9 rebounds to lead YSU over the Murray State Racers, 58-56, last night in Beeghly Center.

The victory locks the Penguins into a preliminary-round home playoff game, and ends YSU's 1985-86 campaign at 8-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference, and 12-15. Murray falls to 8-5 and 16-10.

The Penguins tied the contest at 38 all at the 10:40 mark of the second half. The next play, YSU went up by 2 on Robbins' bank shot from 8 feet.

The scored see-sawed, and Murray tied the score with 1:19 at 56-56.

Timko was fouled by Zedric Macklin and converted the 1-1 into a two point lead.

Murray had one last chance with 2 seconds to play, but the hail Mary shot from the corner flew long and the tip-in didn't count.

From the field, YSU canned 20 of 45 shots, and converted 18 of 27 free throws.

With a shortage of players, YSU battled back against Austin Peay Saturday night in Beeghly Center to defeat the Governors, 64-60.

The Penguins are without Kevin Spivey, a 6-6 forward, Jim Gilmore, a 6-3 sophomore, and John Robinson, a 6-1 guard.

Gilmore and Robinson have been suspended by Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Jim Delaney for their participation in a brawl which occurred during the YSU-Morehead State basketball game Feb. 17. Spivey was suspended from play after charges of breaking and entering dormitory rooms were brought against him.

Despite the loss of these three players who played crucial roles as sixth, seventh and eighth players (Robinson is suspended for four games, Gilmore for

six) coach Mike Rice's squad came back from a halftime deficit and avenged a loss to Austin Peay earlier in the season (74-66).

With the victory, the Penguins increase their OVC mark to 7-6, and stand 11-15 on the year. Austin Peay drops to 7-5 and 13-12.

Senior Bruce Timko, a 5-11 point guard, cashed in 18 points to lead the Penguin scoring attack.

At the 13:01 mark of the second half, Timko fired from 20 feet and scored his eleventh and twelfth points of the night, which put him at the 1000 point total mark in his hardwood career at YSU. Official time was called as coach Rice

presented Timko with a game ball and the house responded with a standing ovation.

James Wilson, a 6-9 freshman center, also contributed with 16 points, while junior Robert Johnson kicked in 14, and co-captain Garry Robbins added ten.

Lawrence Mitchell led the Governors' offensive attack with 16 markers and teammate James Colson contributed ten.

YSU connected on 24 of 52 field goals (46.2 percent), and 16 of 25 from the charity stripe.

Austin Peay managed 27 of 70 shots (38.5 percent) from the field, and six of 12 free throws.

Carson, Bowers star in YSU win

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

Dorothy Bowers poured in 37 points and Danielle Carson registered her sixth "triple double" of the season to pace the Lady Penguins over the Lady Racers, 74-65, last night in Beeghly Center.

YSU completes the regular season play with an 8-6 Ohio Valley Conference mark, 12-15 overall. Murray finishes 5-8,

and 12-15.

YSU locked a playoff spot with their 80-72 victory over Austin Peay, Saturday night.

Carson, a senior guard, had 11 points, 10 rebounds, 15 assists, and 6 steals against Murray, while Bowers also had 10 caroms. Cara Hendrix also flipped in 13 points.

For the Lady Racers, Sheila Smith canned 19 points, while teammate Shawna Smith added 15.

Against Austin Peay, Bowers stuffed in 21 points and hauled down 9 rebounds, Carson rang up 20 markers and dished out 14 assists, and Debbie Burkett kicked in 17 points. With the win, YSU sealed a playoff berth.

Last week, the Lady Penguins fell to Malone College, 68-64. However, Carson and Bowers both had 21 points and Carson broke the career assists mark for a Lady Penguin with 9 assists in the game, giving her a total of 539.

SUMMER JOBS

FOR YOUNGSTOWN YOUTH:

The Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation's Summer Youth Employment Program is accepting applications for summer jobs for 18-21 year olds at their office on 9 West Front Street from 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM according to the following schedule:


<p>If your last name begins with letter</p> <p>A—B February 18—21</p> <p>C—D—E February 24—28</p> <p>F—G—H March 3—7</p> <p>I—J—K—L March 10—14</p>	<p>M—N—O March 17—21</p> <p>P—Q—R March 24—28</p> <p>S—T March 31—April 4</p> <p>U through Z April 7—11</p>
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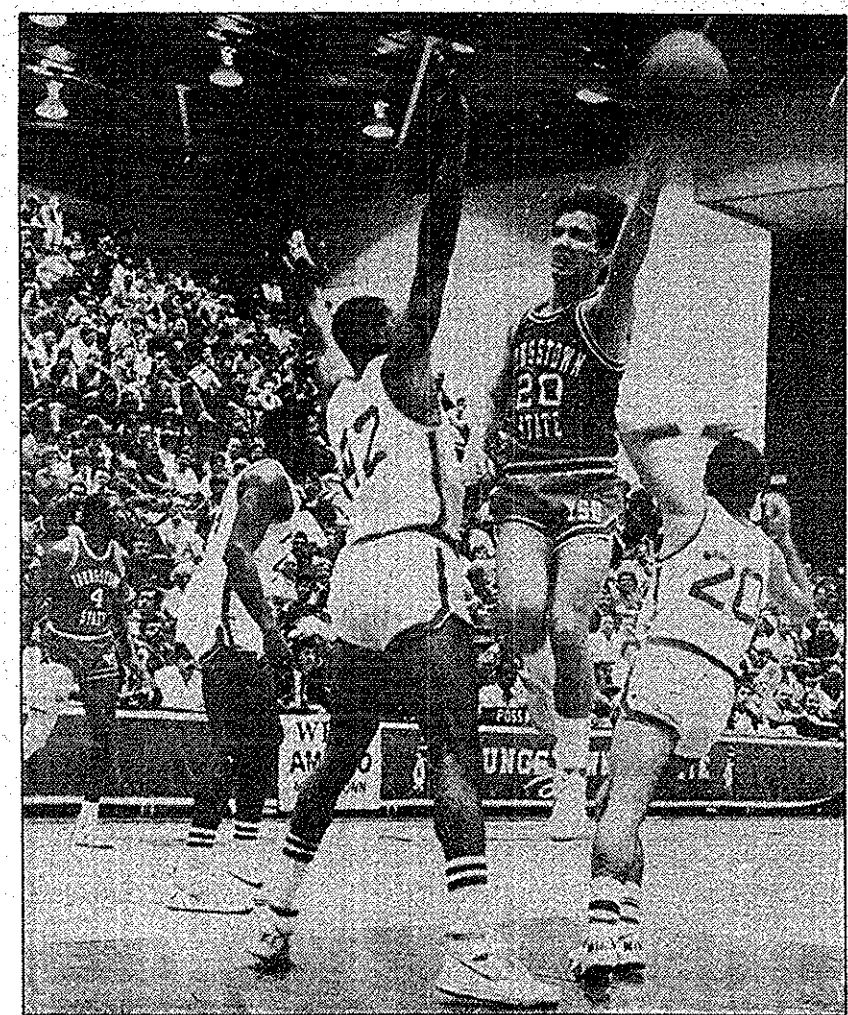
- Proof of age (birth certificate or driver's license).
- Social Security card
- Information on how much you and your family earns.
- Documentation is necessary. (Employer's wage statement, or pay stubs, medical card, social security statement, gross amount employment compensation, VA benefits, pension amount etc.)
- Income must be for the last 6 months.
- College students must bring grant papers, student loan amount, scholarship papers, and student ID. Out-of-town college students can apply at any time.
- Proof of residency (telephone bill, rent receipt, etc. If living with someone else, bring a note signed and dated with address).

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MILLENNIUM MARK



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Senior co-captain Bruce Timko splits a pair of Governors as he slices to the hoop Saturday night in Beeghly Center. Timko reached the 1000 point plateau against Austin Peay, the 21st Penguin to do so.

Final '86: YSU intramural basketball results

Intramural basketball results: GUZZLERS 43 HOOPMASTERS 35	ICL'S 57 WE ARE THE WORLD 32	SPASMS 41 ANYTHING 39	EXPRESS 72 CE'S 40	THEM GUYS C—SHOTS DREAM TEAM ATTIC A TEAM ATOMIC DAWGS THEY WON
DISCIPLES OF SOUL 61 DIKFORS 55	SALTY BROS. 33 WILD DOGS 31	SAMONAS 76 WARRIORS 33	TROJANS 56 B. GOETZ FAN CLUB 54	GIRLS' PLAYOFFS:
IDOLMAKERS 53 CHERRY PICKERS 36	GIGOLO 55 D'S DERELICTS 34	RUPTURED MEMBRANES 89 SWISH'S 58	ASM 36 MANIPULES 24	SAE LIONS 36- IEEE CHARGERS 22

Arm wrestlers battle in Beeghly

Sinewy biceps and steel fists battled it out last Thursday in the Intramural Arm Wrestling Competition in Beeghly Center. In the men's division, there were five weight classes. The women had four weight classes. And the winners:

130 POUNDS—RIGHT HAND 1) Chris Leone (Manipules) 2) Jeff Lobo (College Inn)	190 POUNDS—LEFT HAND 1) Craig Sipple (College Inn) 2) John Sasse (B. Goetz Fan Club)	130 POUNDS—RIGHT HAND 1) Kristen O'Keefe (SAE) 2) Chrissy O'Connell (Something Special)	130 POUNDS—LEFT HAND 1) Chrissy O'Connell (Something Special) 2) Kristen O'Keefe (SAE)
130 POUNDS—LEFT HAND 1) Chris Leone (Manipules) 2) Jeff Lobo (College Inn)	HEAVYWEIGHT—RIGHT 1) Mark Rucker (College Inn) 2) Bruce Work (SAE)	135 POUNDS—RIGHT HAND 1) Michelle Donnelly (Something Special)	135 POUNDS—LEFT HAND 1) Michelle Donnelly (Something Special)
150 POUNDS—RIGHT HAND 1) Charles Simmons (College Inn) 2) Rich Price (Manipules)	HEAVYWEIGHT—LEFT 1) Mark Rucker (College Inn) 2) Dan Cutrer (SAE)	WOMEN'S DIVISION	120 POUNDS—RIGHT HAND 1) Mandy North (SAE Lil' Sisters) 2) Andrea Pizzulo (Something Special)
150 POUNDS—LEFT HAND 1) Jim Leone (Manipules) 2) Rich Price (Manipules)	120 POUNDS—LEFT HAND 1) Mandy North (SAE) 2) Andrea Pizzulo (Something Special)	125 POUNDS—RIGHT HAND 1) Erin Beck (Something Special) 2) Jamie Yun (SAE)	125 POUNDS—LEFT HAND 1) Jamie Yun (SAE) 2) Erin Beck (Something Special)
170 POUNDS—RIGHT HAND 1) Tony Stargell (College Inn) 2) Sean Digman (SAE)	170 POUNDS—LEFT HAND 1) Sean Digman (SAE) 2) Matt Tolley (SAE)	190 POUNDS—RIGHT HAND 1) John Franke (SAE)	

Overall, the SAE's took first place in the men's division with 59 points, while the College Inn placed second (56) and the Manipules came in third (38). In the women's division, Something Special outpointed the SAE Lil' Sisters, 48 to 38.

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Tooth

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because if it was you would not be here right now."

I thought to myself, this doctor probably graduated from the same school my dad did. They teach you, "If you can't say something obviously funny then don't say it at all."

Dr. One Liner said the only lifting I should do would be 12 ounce curls. And that wouldn't break my heart. He gave me a neckbrace, which was warmer than any scarf I ever owned. He gave me a pain

killer that worked so well I didn't feel a thing when my Calculus test came back. And last but not least he gave me a few kind words, "Pay my bill!"

I put what was left of my tooth under my pillow to see what the tooth fairy might give me. When I woke up the next morning I didn't even get a lump of coal. All I found was a gallon of gas. It wasn't even premium — it was just regular. What a cheap tooth fairy, gas isn't even worth that much any more. But at least it could have been put in a gas container.

The next day of school all my

friends were asking me "What happened?", "Were you in a fight?", "Were you in an accident?", or "Were you opening bottle caps again?"

I said, "Actually the neckbrace is a new fashion trend, everyone will be wearing them. Do you want to sign it?"

Sometimes I said, "What neckbrace?"

Or I'd say, "I was Drago's stunt man in Rocky IV and the rest is history."

Eventually, I would tell them the embarrassing story of how in one night I did what it took Leon Spinks

years to do. To my amazement, many people I talked to had capped teeth or root canals. Each person had his own unique story. Whether it was a smack in the mouth with a baseball bat, or a flying piece of wood, they assured me that the dentist could reconstruct my teeth.

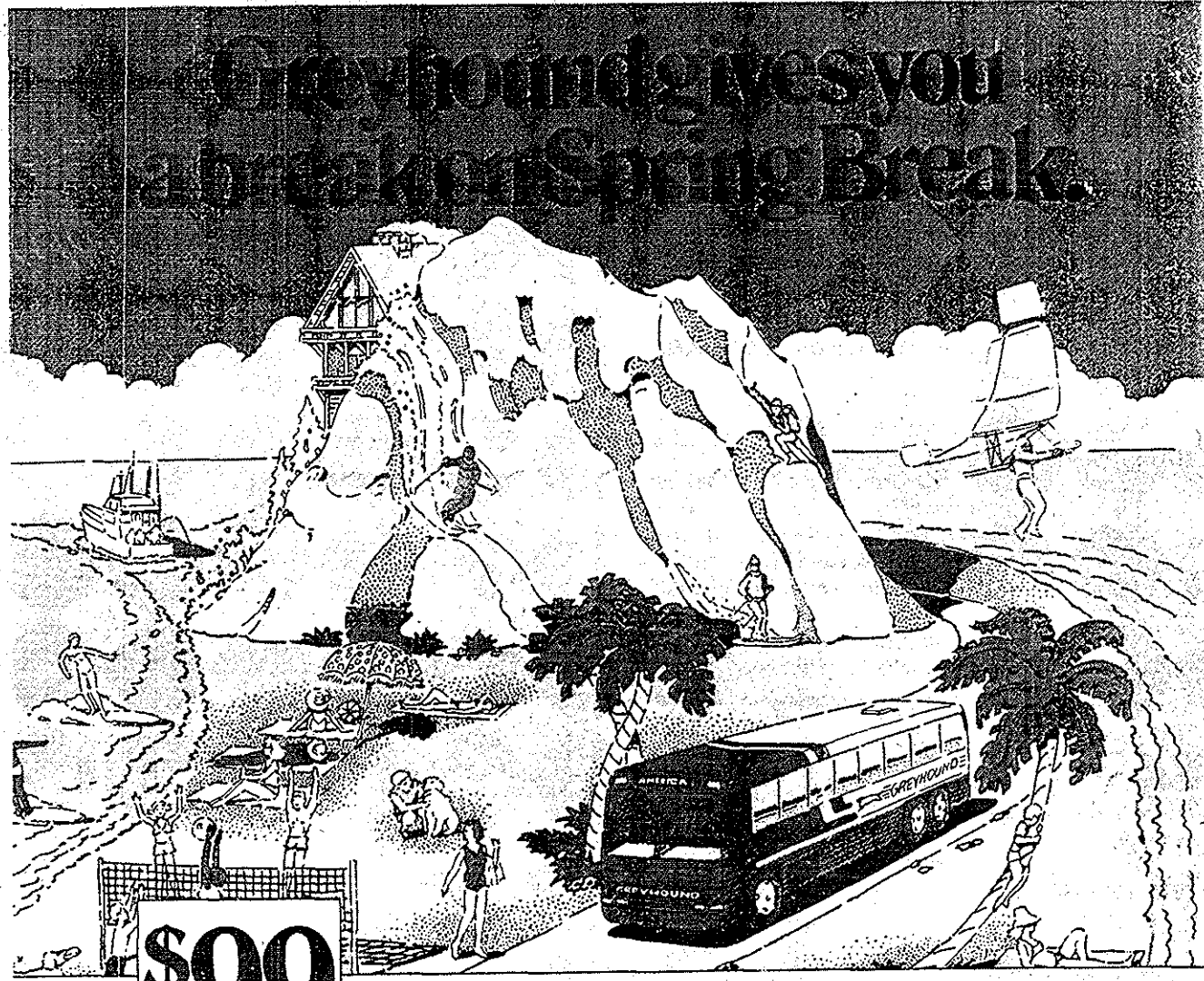
When I came home from school that night, my family had a little surprise for me. They bought some clown make-up to black out their two front teeth. With a big smile, showing all their "missing" teeth, they started taking before and after shots. Finally, they said, "We love

you just the way you are!"

At first, I thought of some Billy Joel songs. It made me feel real special to hear them say it. And I'll admit I got a little misty. It's pretty great to know someone loves you.

Well, it wasn't the worst experience in the world. I mean, I couldn't eat raw carrots and corn on the cob for awhile.

Would I do it all over again if I had to? Let's just say I'm still trying to get the gas smell off my blankets.



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Africa

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Africa before it evolves into a much bigger "bloodbath" than it has already become.

Robinson told the audience that it should not feel powerless or "impotent" to helping black South Africans win their freedom.

He said that because of protests, the white controlled government was beginning to unravel because of both internal and external pressures being leveled at it and because of labor organizations which are influencing the workers in South Africa.

He encouraged the members in the audience to exercise their influence by writing letters to their congressman and senators and demanding that they take stands against the white controlled government of South Africa.

He encouraged the members of the audience to begin to learn more about the issues involved in the struggles of people of the third world.

To the blacks in attendance, Robinson closed by recalling the words of Bishop Desmond Tutu to blacks all over the world, "the blood that unites us is thicker than the water that divides us."

Robinson's lecture was part of YSU's Black History Month calendar of activities.



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