

Views on safe-sex advertising vary...see page 12

Lady Penguins lose for the third time...see page 14

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist fears this is true.
The Silver Stallion, 1926



THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1987

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 9



BARBARA GARDNER PROCTOR

Executive beats odds

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

"Don't stop dreaming — you will always be a product of your dreams. Dream big — I always did."

That dreaming, along with a lot of hard work, brought Barbara Gardner Proctor straight to the top of her industry — advertising.

Proctor, one of the country's foremost advertising executives, spoke of her life and her work in a Special Lecture Series last night in Kilcawley Center. The lecture was also part of Black History Month activities.

Founder and sole owner of Proctor & Gardner Advertising, Inc. of Chicago, Proctor was saluted by President Reagan in his 1984 State of the Union address as "one of the heroes

of the '80s."

Proctor joked about her topic, "Boxing With A Halo," because, she said, "I really don't know what that means." She explained that her secretary named the speech and that she [Proctor] "assumes it means that she tried to keep some principles about me even as I fought the odds."

And there were many odds along the way.

As a child in Black Mountain, North Carolina in the 1950s Proctor said that "somewhere over the mountain was where I wanted to be."

"We were poor," she said. "We lived in poverty, racism and ignorance — childhood was always a black night."

"Black children drove in busses that white parents had rejected because they were un-

See Proctor, page 20

Government passes state-run housing resolution

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Managing Editor

Student Government unanimously passed a resolution to support the University's proposal for student housing in the Wick Oval Monday afternoon.

The resolution came as a result of Student Government President Marvin Robinson's meeting with the vice chancellor of the Board of Regents last Thursday.

The Board of Regents was scheduled to vote on a decision if they should allow state universities labeled as commuter schools to build additional student housing. Since Robinson's meeting, the Board of Regents will now appoint a committee to further investigate the student housing issues at commuter schools. They will make a decision on the issue by mid-March.

Robinson was asked by the vice chancellor to come to Columbus in March and testify on behalf of the com-

muter schools seeking these housing appropriations.

Robinson proposed the resolution to support the University's housing proposal because he said it would be more beneficial in getting the Regents to pass and appropriate student housing proposals at commuter schools.

The resolution is meant to produce strong support for the University's housing proposal so that the Board of Regents will see the need and concern for student housing.

Robinson also wants Student Government to support the University's housing plan over private development around the area of the University.

"We feel that the University's Wick Oval proposal is a better option because it will be state run and the upkeep will have to meet state standards. It will be safer, more adequate and better facilitated."

Student Government appointed a special projects and research committee.
See Government, page 14

Arrest made, citations issued over car incident

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

One man was arrested while two men were issued citations and warnings this past weekend in an incident involving an illegally parked car.

According to Campus Security reports, at around 1:45 a.m. Saturday night, a Security officer observed two subjects acting suspiciously near a 1985 Chevrolet Blazer which was illegally parked on the south

grounds of the Ward Beecher Science Hall.

The officer saw one subject walk east of the car, pick up an object and place it near the Blazer, the report stated.

The officer then parked his vehicle so that it blocked any movement of the Blazer. He then requested to see identification from the two subjects and determined that they were not YSU students.

According to the report, a third subject approached the Blazer and said that he was

owner of the vehicle. A check of the LEADS computer revealed that the owner of the car had an outstanding warrant from the Beachwood Mayor's Court.

The car's owner was placed under arrest and transported to City Jail by the Youngstown Police Department. He was also issued a parking ticket for the Blazer, the report said.

The man told the officer that the other two subjects were friends of his and that the item they placed under the car, an

See Arrests, page 14

Man in dress roams campus

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

A man wearing a short dress that "God and Don Hanni had given him permission to wear" was reported wandering around campus Saturday evening.

According to Campus Security reports, a Security officer observed the white male, attired in a short dress, near the Stambaugh Sports Complex.

The man requested a match from the officer and stated.
See Dress, page 14

Child psychologist details effects of divorce

By LISI M. SOLLEY
Jambar Managing Editor

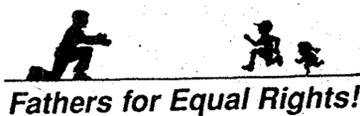
Opinions remain two-sided as answers concerning the effects on children of divorce remain unresolved.

Areas of gray make it difficult for views to stand clear over what is right and wrong when it comes to divorce, court battles and the possession of children.

The lives and roles of men and women have changed in our society according to Dr. John Guidubaldi, director of early childhood school psychology program at Kent State University. Guidubaldi gave a symposium on Divorce and Child Adjustment: Research Implications for Parenting and Social Policy, Saturday evening in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. The symposium was co-sponsored by the Youngstown chapter of Fathers for Equal Rights and the YSU psychology department.

Guidubaldi opened the symposium by saying, "these are confusing and trying times that break men's hearts. We have assumed a mother's right to parenting, disregarding her ability."

He was speaking of the present problems men are



facing in custody battles of children in divorce cases. According to Guidubaldi, women gain custody of the child the majority of the time and our society must strive for more equal custody laws for the child's sake, as well as the parents.

Guidubaldi said our society has undergone role revisions. "Sex role values no longer serve as beacons."

We have come to a balance of power in marriages over the past decade in Guidubaldi's opinion. Factors that have led up to the era our society is in now, are: control over birth; financial independence; and a prevailing cultural emphasis on individual rights. These factors, according to Guidubaldi, have "caused failed promises of liberation."

The renowned child psychologist said men are un-

willing to accept role changes. "Wives are changing the rules after the game had started," Guidubaldi said.

The nation is experiencing an accelerated rate of divorce, Guidubaldi explained. Statistics the child psychologist revealed during the lecture show that the divorce rate doubled between 1960 and 1970. The rate doubled again between 1970 and 1980. Of these figures, 85 percent will remarry and 40 percent of those people will divorce again.

According to the Feb. 2, 1987 issue of *Newsweek*, by 1990, 60 percent of women between 30-39 will be divorced.

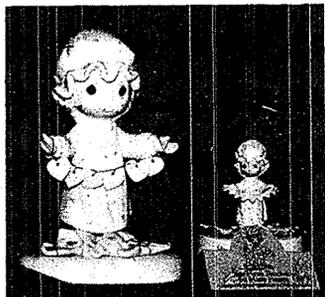
Statistics showed that in 1983, 22 percent of children were living in a single-parent home. By 1990, the figure will rise to 25 percent.

"Divorce is the number one mental health problem our children face today," Guidubaldi said. "We haven't learned to deal with single-parent child rearing."

The speaker revealed findings from a study he was involved in along with 134 other psychologists from across the country. The study looked at effects on children who are being raised in single parent homes compared to children living with both parents along with other contributing factors.

See Divorce, page 14

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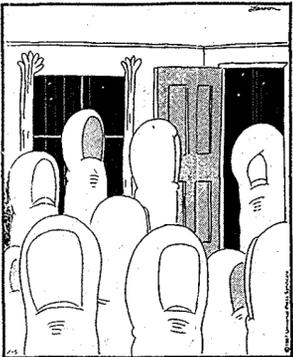
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The Far Side
by Gary Larson



Maybe it's not me, y'know? ... Maybe it's the rest of the herd that's gone insane."



Suddenly, everyone turned and looked — there, standing in the doorway, was one wretched, mean-looking ingrown.

Student recovers stolen wallet

By PAMELA GAY
Jambar News Editor

A YSU student whose wallet was recently stolen, recovered the wallet — minus the money and mini-calculator that had been in it.

According to Campus Security reports, her wallet was found in the Maag Library fourth floor men's restroom Wednesday afternoon by a student library employee.

Her driver's license, YSU ID, bank card, Strauss credit card, her mini-calculator valued at \$19 and some small change was missing.

The report stated that the student was studying on the 4A level of the library around 12:15 p.m.. She reported that she believed a black male had taken her wallet.

The report continued that the male leaned over the front of her study booth and asked her for the time.

The student said that her purse was sitting on the floor at the front part of the booth and that the purse was open.

The male was reported to have worn a beige See Wallet, page 13

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YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

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LISA M. SOLLEY, MANAGING EDITOR
PAMELA GAY, NEWS EDITOR

OPINION

SUEANN HINES, COPY EDITOR
DEB SHAULIS, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

EDITORIAL

Note accuses *Jambar* of sexism



A clarification or more appropriately an explanation is in order concerning the quote boxes that have recently appeared on the front page of *The Jambar* in the upper right hand corner.

The quote boxes, after presentation and consideration to *The Jambar* editorial staff, were accepted as a new style to bring enlightenment into what famous or noted figures in our society have said.

Some quotes have been taken from *Familiar Quotations* by John Bartlett (fourteenth edition) and some have been taken from the popular magazine *New Woman* which features interesting quotes from celebrities and people that influence our day-to-day lives.

The Jambar has received feedback concerning the most recently published quote: "Every broad looks the same

today — ugly. They all want to look like lady wrestlers," stated Buddy Rich, a famous drummer.

The anonymous note addressed to *The Jambar* stated, "too bad *The Jambar* wasn't at the conference," referring to the Bethany Conference on sexism in communication.

The quote appeared in the same issue as the Bethany Conference article and a College Press Service article concerning college campus discrimination against women.

The quote box that appears in every issue of *The Jambar* in no way reflects the opinions of the staff or their perceived feelings toward a particular issue.

The particular quote under debate was selected by the editor of *The Jambar* to elaborate the point that people in our society will continue narrow-minded thinking no mat-

ter how advanced women in our society become.

Selection of the quote had no connection with the recent conference and no relation to any staff members from *The Jambar* not attending the conference.

The Jambar editorial staff, as a whole, believes that sexual discrimination in printed media is an issue with which to be dealt — and the staff attempts to do this through careful editing of articles that make up the paper.

The anonymous writer would be better off sending correspondence to the current Miss America, Kellye Cash, who has been quoted as stating her beliefs about motherhood and work: "I don't think you can really have both and be successful at both."

That kind of attitude puts women back about 60 years.

COMMENTARY

Athletics, education clash in college students' priorities

In the weeks that followed Len Bias' drug-induced death (a senior star on the University of Maryland's basketball team), it was revealed that other Maryland basketball players routinely flunked out of school and then were re-admitted to play again. The situation was scandalous — but all too typical.

"No pass, no play" should be the new motto of the NCAA.

SUEANN HINES

The athlete's job is to play — and boost ticket sales and TV revenue for his

school, of course. For the most part, studying is an incidental pursuit for the big-time "student" athlete. Practices and travel make sports a full-time job, leaving little time for anything else.

It's no wonder that many coaches tell recruits less about academics than they do about the glamorous professional career that awaits them — coaches

know perfectly well that only a small percentage of college athletes make it to the pros. And what are many of the others left with? They have no degree and no education.

"All over the country athletes are being used to produce revenue. I've seen what happens when the lights dim and

See Commentary, page 5

THE JAMBAR is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration.

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SLIGHTLY OFF CAMPUS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
 News Hour story about how
 federal student aid cuts are af-

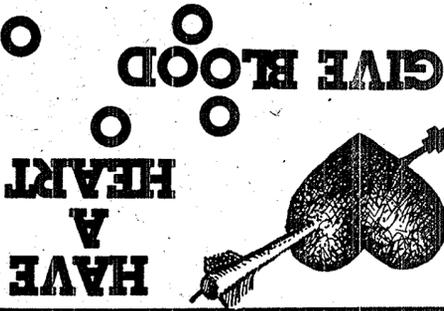
fecting students.
 Carson's John W. Carson
 Foundation paid off the
 A federal court jury in Atlanta
 ruled last year that Kemp, a
 former University of Georgia in-
 structor, was fired because she
 had protested against favoritism
 toward student athletes.
 Eastern New Mexico Univer-
 sity became the latest campus
 to elect a man — Dan Gangloff,
 a 23-year-old Coast Guard
 veteran — as its homecoming
 our four broke students from St.
 Mary's College, Maryland-
 queen.
 Hopkins — he saw portrayed
 Baltimore County and Johns

Jambar Staff Reporters

Staff writers contributing to *The Jambar* for this quarter in-
 clude: MELIA DAVIS, JONI DOBRAN, SUE KNAPIC, JOHN
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Commentary

Continued from page 4

But how can we solve the
 growing problem of
 academically incompetent stu-
 dent athletes?
 More realistically, stronger
 enforcement of university wide
 entrance requirements and
 periodical progress reports on
 so-called student athletes would
 well as the image of the school.
 Many people who don't care
 much for sports do care about
 the integrity of the academic in-
 stitutions where they send their
 children for an education.
 For this vast group, the
 share of their revenues in return
 for using their school's name
 NCAA should be leading the
 move to upgrade the academic
 achievement, or lack thereof, of
 its favorite child — the star
 athlete.

This way the athletes
 wouldn't have to be students at
 "Hot Rod" Williams? Or maybe
 it's the fact that Williams got in-
 all, they could be more like
 employees for their university.
 Otherwise, it can expect to
 see more embarrassing
 headlines about corruption in
 college sports.

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GOOD VIBRATIONS

Editor's Note: Good Vibrations is a monthly column written by Rev. Jim Ray, director of Cooperative Campus Ministry, Sr. Mary Ann Montaven or Fr. John Polanski, both of the Newman Center.

Why are you going to college? What should education be about? As a professor, what and why are you teaching? As a student, for what are you spending your precious time and money? As a teacher, to what end are you expelling energies to teach?

These basic questions have always haunted me as I have spent over twenty years in ministry in higher education. They have come to the fore recently in reflecting on several articles in this journal and others.

The articles have increased my tendency to worry about what kind of an education today's students receive to prepare them for a creative, pro-active life in an increasingly shrinking, pluralistic world.

My mind focused again on this subject after reading a commentary by Lisa Solley in *The Jambar* for Jan. 16. In her commentary, Solley focused on the tendency of some (many?) faculty to make required attendance of students a partial basis for grading.

While agreeing with several of the points made, I was helped in reading the article more by what it did not address. For neither the faculty nor student perspective raised the deeper, more pervasive questions. Instead the article once again left us on the level of understanding that going to class is somehow related to getting a job.

In a recent article carried in *The Vindicator*, Herbert Rotfeld, assistant professor of communications at Pennsylvania State University, pointed out that learning has almost become irrelevant as the end of educa-

tion has increasingly come to mean the acquisition of a job.

Rotfeld said, "Unfortunately, if students are seeking programs and courses with job related titles, that's what the universities will provide...University income is tied to the ability to attract students." He also finds that while "parents lament the declining quality of college education...they send their children off not to learn, but to apprentice for a trade."

With the economy as it is, perhaps it is no wonder that the need for a job seems to be paramount. But it also seems equally clear to me that we adopt an ostrich position if we do not perceive the dangers in such a shallow approach to education and the process of learning.

In an article carried in *The Vindicator*, Georgie Anne Geyer held up a model of education, which while not completely applicable to every situation, nevertheless gets at the heart of the matter.

As St. Marys-of-the Woods, a small Catholic liberal arts college for women, the administrators and faculty discovered that curriculum committees "hardly ever considered in any systematic way...what all their students should know in common." Thus "curriculum has given way to a marketplace philosophy...where student are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning."

Geyer believes (and I agree) that this more wholistic approach to learning will produce persons much more capable of engaging with the complex problems in our pluralistic global community. Yet I believe there is an equally important additional benefit for students and faculty that will be for reaching.

It is a point that is the basis for the book *To Know As We Are Known* by Parker Palmer. In his book, Palmer indicates that the educational system we have is one which treats the world as an object to be analyzed and manipulated which provides a way of knowing that gives us power over the world and over people.

For years Palmer regarded the educational process as a kind of board game in which we move the pieces around until we have solved the problem. Finally we "win." Truth is reduced to whatever gives us an "A." Truth becomes whatever works.

This process is one that many of us live with day by day. It is one that is highly competitive and leaves on a level of power and manipulation. We need a larger view of education and learning which, as Palmer indicates, reminds us that the German root of the word truth is "troth." That rather old fashioned word also speaks of commitment and relationship.

We need to see and to do education as that which brings teacher and student and the subject matter into a close relationship, one with the other. We must move away from the competitive privatism that so characterizes many classrooms today so that "required attendance" is a thing of the past. The student and teacher are on a common search for truth and in finding that are connected to the larger truths of the world.

This is the learning process which values love, compassion and community rather than the strength of the individual to use power and manipulation to win over someone else. We are a long way from adopting such a wholistic methodology. I would welcome to the opportunity to further that possibility.

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Career Night offers students chance to explore

By JOHN LISKO
Jambar Advertising Manager

"An Ocean Full of Careers" is the theme for the 12th Annual Career Night, sponsored by Alpha Mu Student Marketing Club. The event is scheduled for 6-10 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

Students of all class standings and disciplines are encouraged to attend.

"Career Night gives students the chance to explore career opportunities, in addition to their future goals," said President of Alpha Mu Bob McGivern, junior, business. "The students can interact with professionals to find out what career opportunities exist within their discipline, gain career counseling and most importantly, establish contacts with various organizations," he said.

The primary concern of this year's program is to include a diversified group of professionals.

"We don't want Career Night to be just for business students," McGivern said. "This year we've invited companies that will appeal to more students."

Representatives from industrial, transportation, communication, health care and pharmaceutical corporations will be among those professionals attending this year's event.

Career Night is sponsored with the assistance of YSU's Career Services. Rick Sobotka, coordinator of Career Services, explained the benefits that all students can gain from an event such as Career Night.

"Career Night is a great opportunity for students, underclassmen as well as seniors, to take advantage of meeting professionals, talking to them on a one-to-one basis and finding out what career opportunities are

available to them once they graduate," Sobotka said.

"Although no recruiting is done that night, the professionals do often remember the students they spoke with; this can lead to possible career opportunities for the future," Sobotka said.

Career Night has been scheduled to coincide with the week long national observance of American Marketing Week, Feb. 23 thru 27, which celebrates the 50th anniversary of the American Marketing Association.

A dinner will be held at 7 p.m. as part of the Career Night activities. Student and faculty reservations are \$8 for dinner and can be purchased in the marketing department (fifth floor of Williamson Hall), 742-3080 from now until Feb. 20.

Students not attending the dinner are invited to participate afterwards at 8:30 p.m.

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Nick Delfino, Student Chairperson

CLASSIFIEDS

<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>Feeling left out? Are all your friends involved in campus activities? See your Student Assistant in 3048 Jones Hall about what YOU can do!</p> <p>ALPHA MU presents Career Night '87 Monday, Feb. 23 in the Chestnut Room from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets are available in the Marketing Dept., 5th. Floor Williamson Hall 742-3080</p> <p>Valentines Day is nothing without a love poem! Buy Noon Hour on Federal Plaza for someone you love. Kinko's and YSU Bookstore. Just \$1.50</p> <p>Q: SPRING BREAK??? A: Ft. Lauderdale - with the craziest group around, only \$349 complete. Call 758-7234 or 758-3292 ask for Bob Button</p> <p>Join A SPA American Society for Personnel Administration. All Students interested in the Human Resources are invited to attend the next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 4 p.m., Room 510 in Williamson. Featured speaker presenting Personnel Administration in Temporary Services.</p> <p>Harvard Classics Masterpiece Collection - 36 Volumes - collectors library - original cost \$800 - never been used \$400 Call anytime - 545-1617</p> <p>Alpha Mu Career Night '87 For ticket information stop in the Marketing Department, 5th. floor Williamson Hall, 742-3080 Start planning your career TODAY!!!</p>	<p>What's it really like "Back in the USSR?" Sign up for "Soviet Culture Today" (Russian 640 - In English) for Spring Quarter, and find out!</p> <p>PERSONALS</p> <p>No Hidden Costs just complete fun, Spring Break packages. For only \$349, Call Bob - 758-3292 or 758-7234</p> <p>Watch Out! Don't let Cupid's arrow catch you off guard...send your special someone a Valentine message in <i>The Jambar</i> on Feb. 13. Check <i>The Jambar</i> for more info!</p> <p>Michelle- Thanks for a great year - you've totally changed my life - THANKS - I love you! Bob by the way...We need a good, long movie!!!</p> <p>Brian- Welcome to the wonderful, world of Advertising!!! Good Luck! John</p> <p>Bob- Welcome to <i>The Jambar</i> It's great having you on the Staff. Think of the production-night parties...they'll keep you going! John</p> <p>Michelle- You're BAD - You L.D., You! And I love every minute of it too! Keep it up! You're the BEST!!! Bob</p> <p>Vickie- You're finally a free woman! We're right by your side; and the best part, is that we're "priceless"!!!! "The Breakfast Club plus 1"</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Sami Quick Stop is presently accepting applications for career oriented manager trainees. Apply at Corporate Offices 2000 Canfield Road Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>Earn \$480 weekly \$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-120, Castaic, California, 91310.</p> <p>"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-0717" or 914-273-1626.</p> <p>Something to say? Something to sell? Anything at all!!! Use <i>The Jambar Classifieds</i>. The Classifieds provide a bi-weekly listing of information to the YSU community. They offer employment opportunities, housing suggestions and special messages to that special someone.</p> <p>Classifieds are accepted daily in <i>The Jambar Offices</i> - located under the bookstore in Kilcawley West - from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>Classified rates are \$1 for students and all on-campus affiliates; ONLY, and \$3.75 for all off-campus affiliates. (These rates are per each insertion.)</p> <p>Headlines for Classifieds noon Thursday for Tuesday noon Tuesday for Friday</p>
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University battles over logo design

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — These days, Southwest Missouri State University students wear sweatshirts that display the logo of a college — Missouri State University — that doesn't even exist.

Some 110 miles away, at the University of Missouri at Rolla, students are ticked off about it.

Sweatshirts, anger, accusations and territorial instincts have surfaced ever since some SMSU students and administrators started lobbying to convince

the state legislature to change the name of their school to a more-euphonious Missouri State University.

Besides sounding better, "the name change will help with accreditation," said Stephen Howell, an SMSU junior.

It will also help "separate" SMSU from the state's tongue-twisting collection of other state schools like Southeast Missouri State, Northeast Missouri State and Northwest Missouri State universities, Howell adds.

To one administrator, who requested

anonymity, "our current name has a regional stigma attached to it" that could be cleansed with a switch to Missouri State.

"The university has developed enough and is continuing to develop to warrant the change," said Paul Kincaid, director of SMSU's university relations and a supporter of the name change, which the campus administration is promoting in the legislature.

"It's time our image catches up with reality," Kincaid added.

To the opponents, changing SMSU's name to Missouri State would be misleading, if not downright uppity.

"It's their prerogative," sniffed Ron Hines, an official at the state's other SMSU — Southeast Missouri State University — "but it's not your name that attracts students, it's the quality of education."

"SMSU is a regional institution now, and it fulfills its mission very well," explained Robert Francis, UMR's student See Missouri, page 20

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YSU Wrap Up

TODAY

Parliamentary Debate Team — will hold a debate at 3 p.m. in the Pub. Resolution: Woman's Place is Everywhere! Everyone is invited.

ROTC — Information Booth from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Cushman.

WEDNESDAY

History Club — will hold its weekly meeting at noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Speaker will be Dr. Melissa Smith, professor of Russian, whose topic will be "The Soviet Union: What's It Like?" All are welcome and may bring a lunch.

Boar's Head Luncheon — 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal

Church. Chicken a-la-king, mashed potatoes/gravy, jello salad, desserts, coffee and tea. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

Counseling Services — will have the workshop: "Dealing with Depression," 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — will have the workshop: "Eating Disorders," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

College Republicans — will hold a meeting at 3 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley. The convention to Columbus will be discussed so all members are urged to attend.

THURSDAY

Non-Traditional Student Organization — Business meeting has been cancelled.

ROTC — Information Booth, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., DeBartolo.

Counseling Services — will have the workshop: "Procrastination," 1 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

UPCOMING

Soviet Theater Off-Off Red Square — A lecture-slide presentation by noted authority Dr. Alma H. Law, at 2 p.m., Friday, Feb. 13 in Rooms 121-122, DeBartolo. Sponsored by foreign language department.

Midterm Blues — Free tutoring available at Student Tutorial Services, Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. Mon. and Thurs., 9-7, Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-5. For more information, stop in or call 742-7253.

Alpha Kappa Psi — Professional fraternity is having a Valentine Flower Sale 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, Feb. 13, Kilcawley Arcade.

Youngstown Council on World Affairs — will hold a meeting at 2 p.m., Wednesday, February 18, Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Joanna Kulkielka will act as guest speaker, discussing "Poland Today." Pictures for the *Neon* will also be taken.

What's It Like "Back in the USSR?" — Sign up for "Soviet Culture Today" (Russian 640 — in English) spring quarter and find out!

The Vindicator Award — Senior voted most outstanding in participation and leadership is academic and extracurricular activities. Applications now being accepted through March 6 at the Information Center, Kilcawley.

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This beautifully crafted sterling silver kiss by J & C Ferrara is a perfect gift for any occasion when you want to show affection. And, how about wrapping it with a package of real Hershey's Milk Chocolate Kisses to satisfy her sweet tooth. Then, the rest is up to you: a kiss or two of your own wouldn't be bad. Kiss in Sterling Silver.....\$19.95 Also available in 14K Gold and 18K Gold



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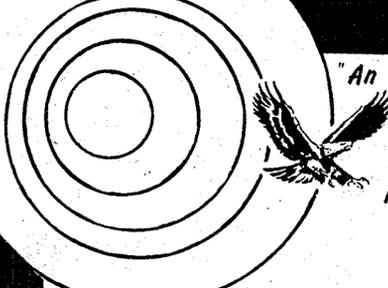
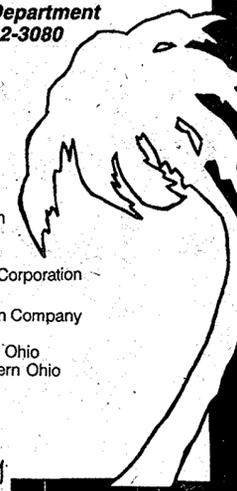
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Recruit NAACP attempts comeback on college campuses

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — The nation's oldest and most conservative civil rights group — the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) — is trying to make a comeback on college campuses, which largely rejected it in the sixties in favor of more activist, confrontational groups.

But NAACP officials think that the time is right to try to recruit collegians.

The group's overtly conservative approach, said Harold Black, who is overseeing the NAACP's campus recruiting in the Southeast, should appeal to students who want to "work within the system."

While other collegiate blacks

doubt the NAACP's appeal will attract many of today's students, campus membership has risen a bit since spring, 1986, said John Davis, director of the group's College and Youth Division.

Davis said many college chapters around the country are recruiting more vigorously, while still others are planning to launch membership drives in the near future to end a precipitous decline in membership.

From 1982 until last spring, his division's membership fell from 50,000 to 30,000 students, Davis said.

Now Blake said membership is up by about 200 students in

his area since he and Davis began asking chapter officials to recruit new members in lieu of paying fees for NAACP speakers.

"We'll ask them, 'Could you get us 50 new members?' (instead of) asking them to help defray speakers' travel expenses or other costs," Blake explained, adding that NAACP memberships cost between \$3 and \$10 a year. (The \$10 one includes a magazine.)

The organization, funded by corporation donations "from Fortune 500 companies" and Fair Share signatories," he said, "is not radical."

Historically, it tends to stress the racial harmony themes popularized by Booker T. Washington around the turn of the century, as opposed to the "black awareness" civil rights philosophies that lead to more politically assertive activities.

The violent white backlash to the civil rights movement of the late fifties and sixties, though, seemed to draw many black collegians to the "black awareness" groups.

"The NAACP is a silk stock-

ing organization," said Prof. Emmett Burk of the National College of Education in Chicago.

"I don't mean to sound rude," said the professor, "but if the NAACP was to go out of business tomorrow, it wouldn't hurt anything."

Burk added he belongs to the NAACP and many other black advocacy associations, but said he is most impressed by Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH.

"There is still a black agenda," Burk said.

The NAACP's Davis may have agreed, but suggested recent racial tensions around the country probably would lead as many collegians to his version of the agenda as to Burk's.

Recent attacks on blacks in Cummings, Georgia, Queens, N.Y. and Macomb, Illinois — coupled with the Martin Luther King holiday — may have helped swell the ranks at the University of Florida chapter, where nine people joined the NAACP the day before King's birthday.

At Cal-Berkeley, never a hotbed of conservatism,

chapter President Sandra Hill believes the NAACP is as effective as any other group in dealing with racism.

Since three black Cal freshmen were harassed last year, more people became aware of the chapter's existence and more people are attending meetings, she reported.

"Actual membership is up slightly," Hill said.

Hill notes that she herself takes a more militant stance than other NAACP members like Blake at NAACP headquarters in Atlanta. She guessed — correctly — that Blake is "probably older."

"I don't advocate violence," she said, "but we need to be radical sometimes. Everyone has their own definition of 'radical,' though. We can't be too complacent, and we need to be visible."

Blake, a Georgia State grad student, said he used to be more confrontational, but that he now "appreciates people with the foresight to make legal changes."

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Visit YSU ROTC In Stambaugh Stadium or Call 742-1916/3205

Continuing Ed schedules course

NEWS SERVICE — YSU's Office of Continuing Education will offer a review course for individuals preparing to take Modules 1 and 2 of the Certified Purchasing Manager Exam of the National Purchasing Managers Association.

"Certified Purchasing Manager Exam Review I" will be held from 7-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, March 11 through May 27.

Module 1 covers the purchasing function: procurement requests; competitive bids; vendor analysis; contract principles; and contract

completion.

Module 2 covers the administrative function: goals; objectives; plans and policies for the purchasing department; evaluating and training personnel; budgets; and scrap disposal.

The course instructor will be Kim Lockert, purchasing manager of Technicare.

The fee for the course is \$175, or \$160 for those registering before Feb. 25.

For more information, or to register, call the YSU Office of Continuing Education at 742-3358.

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PAC sponsors blood drive

NEWS SERVICE — Student Government and Program Activities Council are asking everyone to "have a heart" and donate their blood on campus Feb. 17 and 18.

The Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. both days in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center, Spring Street.

Community residents, YSU students, faculty and staff are urged to donate blood. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 is eligible to donate. The process may be repeated every 56 days.

Course focuses on emergency technicians

NEWS SERVICE — YSU's Emergency Medical Technology Paramedic Program and the Office of Continuing Education, in cooperation with St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center, will offer a ten-week course for emergency medical technician.

"Advanced Emergency

Medical Technician Certification Course" will meet from 7-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 16 to Mar. 18.

This program covers methods used in delivering care to medical and pre-hospital patients. It will consist of 30 hours of classroom instruction, ten hours of laboratory practice, eight hours of clinical experience in a hospital emergen-

cy department, and 24 hours of field experience.

It meets Level II national requirements and is approved by the Ohio Board of Regents. Successful completion of the written and practical examinations will lead to state certification as an Advanced EMT.

To be eligible for this course, the participant must have either a high school diploma or a GED, be over 18 years of age,

hold a valid driver's license, and be an Ohio state-certified EMT.

Randall E. Coleman, a paramedic with Advanced Gold Cross, will be instructor.

The fee for the program is \$140.

For more information, or to register for "Advanced Emergency Medical Technician Certification Course," call the YSU Office of Continuing Education at 742-3358.

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**PAC'S
monday nite videos**

TIME: 8 p.m.
PLACE: Pub, Kilcawley Center

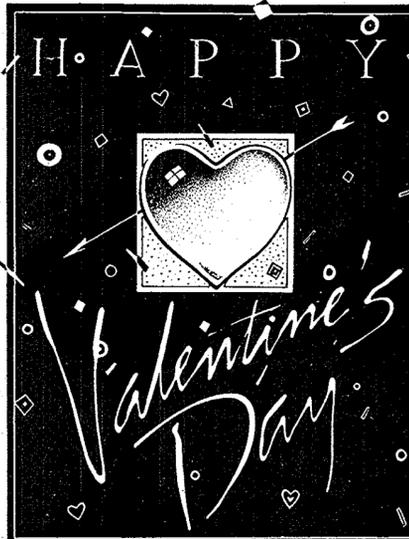
Feb. 16 Night Hawks
Mar. 2 Starman



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Wednesdays
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11:30 till 1 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION

Feb. 11 River City Rockers - With an
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Friday, February 13

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9pm in the Chestnut Room

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YSU TOURNAMENTS

(to be held in Kilcawley Recreation Room)

EVENT	Day	Date	Start Time	Check-in Time
Billiards (Mixed)	Wednesday	Feb. 11	7 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Table Tennis (Mixed)	Thursday	Feb. 12	7 p.m.	6:30 p.m.

\$50 prize plus an expense paid trip to the tournaments!
Complete details are available in Kilcawley's Information Center(upper level)

Registration Fee:
\$1 paid in advance
\$2 day of tournament

Fees payable in the Information Center, upper level, Kilcawley
Presented by: The Program & Activities Council's Tournament Coordinator, Jim Moran

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University Insights

"Safe Sex" advertising has been accepted by several broadcasting networks in this country. Do you feel this type of advertising is necessary? Why or why not?



"Yes, this type of advertising is necessary because it will prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases."

Eric Kirk
Sophomore, Computer Science



"I definitely feel that it's necessary because of the increased occurrence of AIDS. Since there is so much sex on TV, there should be counter-advertising of this kind."

Kathi Slavens
Senior, Speech Communications



"I think it will increase the use of birth control and take out the embarrassment of getting birth control. Teenagers already know about sex, if they're going to do it, they might as well be educated about it."

John Merritt
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering



"People are going to have sex anyway. Maybe with the advertising they'll be more aware of ways to protect themselves from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases."

Jennifer Dunn
Senior, Speech Communications

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TIME: NOON - 1 P.M.
ROOM: 2092 (in Student Government area)
We need your ideas! New members welcomed—
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The Program and Activities Council's Mainstage Committee plans major events in Kilcawley Center which include Fall quarter's "Chiller Week" and Winter quarter's "Comedy Store". These programs often include videos, films, food eating contests, major performers and much more! Please join us!!!

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Off Campus

Continued from page 5

An ad for "Braille t-shirts" in the *Colorado Daily* at the U. of Colorado led the National Federation of the Blind to object the "Body Braille" shirts — which sport slogans like "Feel the Heat," "Feeling Good," and "Touch of Class" — are in bad taste.

The *Daily* agreed to pull the ads if the Federation contacted it directly, but the Federation has not done so yet.

Hollywood producer Richard Schnaible is turning the Purdue and Indiana U. campuses into sets for a new movie to be called *Murder U*. Schnaible, responsible for the *A View To A Kill* and *Never Say Never Again* James Bond movies, says *Murder U* is a low-budget (\$1.5 million) effort that will star Clint Walker.

University of Florida Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen withdrew permission given to The Playboy Channel to film a comedy show on campus because it would be using the UF name for profit, and because "the university has stood for a long time for a much more enlightened view (of women) than that magazine stands for."

join pac's



VIDEO ARTS
committee

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED ON...
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11
2 to 3 p.m.

Room 2092 (in the Student Government area)
The Video Arts Committee produces a weekly video magazine of campus events focusing on programs sponsored by the Program and Activities Council.

We need your Help!!!
Videos of last quarter's meeting will be shown at the meeting.

Sponsored by PAC's Video Arts Committee,
Woody Molinaro, Student Chairperson.

Temple University in Philadelphia ordered artist Phil Simkin to dismantle part of his exhibit — which aimed to create the visual impression that the campus art museum was a strange, unbalanced real estate office — because, as campus Vice President Robert Scanlon put it, some passerby thought the museum was for sale.

Scanlon also was worried Simkin's "signs" would damage the museum building. "Something dumb took place that didn't have to," groused Simkin, who called the order "censorship of a work of art."

Youngstown group seeks local writing talent

By SAM VARGO
Jambar Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the Youngstown Writer's Group.

Do you have an unfinished novel in your closet, or maybe you're into writing poems? Wherever your writing talent lies, the Youngstown Writer's Group is for you.

According to Stephen Sniderman, English, the Youngstown Writer's Group (YWG) is interested in anyone writing in the area. It's a group for both beginning writers and more experienced writers, Sniderman said.

Sniderman added that the group has filled a "real vacuum" culturally. He says the group can be seen as a cause and effect relationship due to the circumstances of two of its originators. The group was a dream for a long time, Sniderman said, "and when William Greenway joined our English faculty, we thought it would be a good time to start the group."

Joe Allgren is the other member whose fate designed the group. "Joe's been a member of faculty, but he

doesn't teach full-time. He allots much of his free time to the YWG," Sniderman said.

Joe Villani, English, brings another area of expertise to the group. Jim has much small press knowledge from many years as editor of *Pigiron Press*.

Sniderman said that Villani helps with grants and literary fellowships.

George Pfeffer and E.G. Hallaman are two area poets that have helped the YWG get off to a great start. Sniderman said both are published poets and have been affiliated with many presses in their organization and publication.

Frank Polite lent a hand in forming the group. Polite's *Letters of Transit* (City Miner, Berkeley CA), was a critical success and contained much of the material Polite had published in many small presses as individual works.

"So many talented people are staying in Youngstown. Some are good writers, others are less experienced. At last count, there were seventy members who joined our group. That is a turn-out we hadn't dreamed of," Sniderman said. Allgren, coordinator of YWG,

said that the group's two meetings were organizational. He said that the meetings of the group as a whole should be over. "Groups will be broken down into specialties and workshops will be organized. There are several committees made of group members for organization purposes, also."

Allgren said that workshops are good for writers to exchange ideas and to further their knowledge of different styles of writing.

Allgren also said the group will be hosting speakers. William Mathews, one of the best contemporary poets of today, will speak at YSU in the spring.

Sniderman said Greenway's influence was great in getting Mathews. Greenway is a personal friend of Mathews, Sniderman said. "Having a

poet on campus with the critical reputation of William [Greenway] gives our group some avenues that would not be open to us without him," Sniderman said.

Allgren said that you do not need to have specialized training to be a writer, all you need is dedication and a lot of time to write.

He also said that the YWG is not an elitist group. Membership is open to anyone, in or out of the YSU community. We're a serious group, we're not a club. "It's important to note that although the YWG is affiliated with the University, we're not a campus organization."

Sniderman said the YWG affiliation with YSU give the group a legitimacy and even a "prestige" that many writers guilds don't have. Sniderman said the University's administra-

tion has been very good with providing the group with some funding.

Allgren pointed out that the organizational nature of the YWG is very important. "We have several committees for organization. Some are working committees. We also have the seven original members serving as sort of figureheads to filter out any committee qualms," Allgren said. In the future, Allgren added, there will be a new group appointed to the sort of 'poliburo' to act as the voice of the YWG.

If you have any questions about the YWG or if you have any interest at all in the art of writing, stop by the YSU English Dept. (second floor DeBartolo Hall), or write YWG, c/o English Dept. YSU, Youngstown, OH, 44555.

Wallet

Continued from page 3
stocking cap and a tan jacket zipped to the top. He had a mustache and was in his early

30s, the report stated.

The student looked through mug books at Campus Security and picked out four possible suspects. No arrests have been made.

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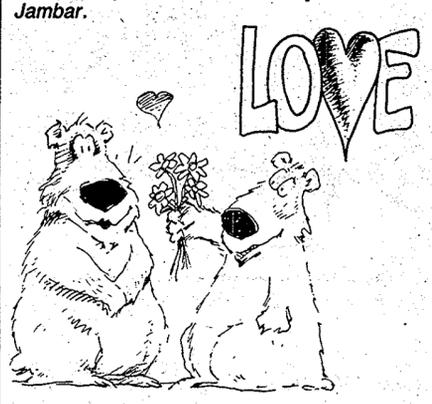
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Saturday: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Monday

Valentine's Day Greetings

Stop by *The Jambar* Offices with your Valentine messages for those special people in your life.

On Friday, February 13, *The Jambar* will feature Valentine's Day Greetings. There's no better way to let that special person know how you feel than by sending them a message in *The Jambar*.

All it takes is \$1 and a few words (25 words or less), stop by *The Jambar* or mail it in, and on Friday, February 13 your special person will find their special Valentine's Day wish in *The Jambar*.



The Jambar

Arrests

Continued from page 1
empty metal box, was "only a joke."

Campus Security reported that the other two subjects, both from Brookfield, were issued Misdemeanor Citations and Criminal Trespass Warnings to

remain off YSU property because "their conduct was insulting" and that they "verbally abused the officer."

The report also stated that when the two subjects were questioned about the metal box, they both denied putting it under the car. Finally, one admitted "doing it as a joke."

Dress

Continued from page 1
he "was having a nicotine attack," the report said.

The officer told the man he did not have any matches and then observed him walk east on Spring Street.

The man then approached an unidentified YSU football player and asked the player if "he wanted to flick his Bic," the

report stated.

The officer kept the man under observation and detained him on the inner core between Ward Beecher and Engineering Science, the report said.

The man produced his driver's license and further investigation revealed that he was recently released from Woodside Receiving Hospital.

The man was advised to remain off all YSU property and to stay out of campus buildings.

Divorce

Continued from page 2

The study broke down children by age, sex and also involved two-year follow-ups. The results of the study showed that divorce has a differentiating effect on boys. Boys and girls showed similar signs of slight differences in anxiety, communication and other areas in the first grade between children of divorced and two-parent families.

By the fifth grade, girls showed hardly any difference from other girls the same age, while boys of divorced parents showed up to 20 differences. Guidubaldi said the reason being that 90 percent of the boys were raised in families where the mother was the custodial parent. "Having a cross-sex

parent made the difference in adjustment. Boys need their fathers," Guidubaldi said. "One solution is to give more custody to the fathers, or at least have equal/joint custody."

"Men owned the children the same as they owned the cows."

Dr. John Guidubaldi
— Director of early childhood psychology program, KSU

Accompanying the rise in divorce, the statistics for juvenile delinquency, crimes and teenage suicides also skyrocketed. Guidubaldi noted that our children were affected by the divorce rate from the past 15-20 years and they are

not doing well.

In his speech, Guidubaldi pointed out that in the 1890's that men always retained custody of children if the marriage separated. "Men owned the children the same as they owned the cows," Guidubaldi said. This factor began to change when industrialization came about and men left their homes for work, while the women stayed at home. Things have changed once again, according to Guidubaldi, and he stresses that we must also.

He pointed out that women today are experiencing a role overload because they become the child bearer and they must also bear the financial responsibility. "Women's liberation has resulted in women's enslavement," Guidubaldi stated. "It has become a double-edged sword."

Government

Continued from page 1
tee to make inquiries to persons interested in developing Fifth Avenue into student housing. Because private developing will play a major factor in the decision made by the Board of Regents, Government also voted to have the committee hold off on their inquiries until the Board of Regents makes its decision in March.

Robinson made his trip to Columbus last weekend after he was called to testify in front of the Ohio House of Education Committee.

Robinson spoke on behalf of House Bill 34 which is supported by Michael Stinziano (D-Columbus). The bill would allow two students from each state university to be appointed to the Board of Trustees of their school as non-voting members.

After Robinson's testimony, the House unanimously voted in favor of the bill. The bill will now go to the House Rules Committee and if passed, to the House. If approval is made the bill then goes back to Senate and through the whole process until gaining Gov. Richard F. Celeste's signature.

In other Student Government

action, Representative-At-Large Dennis Reynolds was removed from his position on Student Government. The disciplinary board, chaired by Jim Moran, junior, WSBA, made a motion of dismissal for the representative due to lack of participation and attendance at Government meetings. The motion was put to vote and passed with one abstention.

Government also approved for Mark Demchko, sophomore, engineering, to fill the engineering representatives chair. CAST, Graduate and Representative-At-Large chairs still remain open.

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Happy Valentine's Day



Valentine's Day
Greetings

Stop by The Jambar Offices with your Valentine messages for those special people in your life.

All it takes is \$1 and a few words (25 words or less), stop by The Jambar or mail it in, and on Friday, February 13 your special person will find their Valentine's Day wish in The Jambar.

Deadline for Valentine Greetings is Wednesday at 5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Landmark' musical takes center stage

YOUNGSTOWN — A musical described as "a shining landmark in the history of international musical theatre" will open at YSU on Feb. 19.

The Threepenny Opera, written by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht and translated from the German by Marc Blitzstein, will be staged for two consecutive weekends, Feb. 19-21 and 26-28 at 8 p.m. in Ford Auditorium of YSU's Bliss Hall.

Premiered in pre-Nazi Berlin in 1928, the play is bas-

ed on the 18th century classic *The Beggar's Opera*, by John Gay.

The story is of the master criminal, Macheath, and his exploits during the time of Queen Victoria's coronation.

Playwright Brecht achieved instant international recognition with this musical and composer Weill is well-remembered for such songs as "Mack the Knife" and "Tango Ballad" from this show.

Director Frank A. Castronovo, of Boardman, has chosen to present the production in its intended "Epic Theatre" style.

"Brecht defined the 'epic' style as episodic and narrative, without the restrictions of time, play or formal plot," Castronovo explained. "*The Threepenny Opera* will feature such devices as projected scenery and scene titles, direct address to the audience, and an act-

See Musical, page 17

Photo historian speaks at YSU art symposium

NEWS SERVICE

Photography author, Dr. Naomi Rosenblum, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the Butler Institute of American Art, Wick Avenue. It is free and open to the public.

This lecture is part of the Symposia on American Art. The series was made possible through the interface program of YSU's art department in the College of Fine and Performing Arts and the Butler Institute of American Art, with the support of the YSU Foundation.

Rosenblum, author of *A World History of Photography*, will speak on "New York City as Seen by Pictorialists, Photo-secessionists and Documentarians Around the Turn of the Century."

Rosenblum currently teaches the history of photography at the Parsons School of Design and at the Tisch School of Arts at New York University.



Newlyweds: Macheath, played by Chris Kocis, describes the beauty of the moon to his new wife, portrayed by Tania Pshnsniak, in *The Threepenny Opera*, a University Theatre production.

GIVE HER YOUR HEART.



Sentimental favorites in 14Kt. Gold. Adorned with diamonds; hand-engraved florentine or

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Check the box on your registration form marked *NEON* - Winter quarter only - and the \$10 fee will automatically be added to your bill for Spring quarter, and the 1987 *NEON* will be mailed to you late in the Summer.

Think about it...it's a hassle-free procedure. And how can you put a price on memories???

For more information contact the *NEON* Office at 742-3001.

Sax symposium opens

NEWS SERVICE — The second Dana School of Music's Saxophone Symposium will open at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, in Bliss Hall.

The symposium will feature performances and master classes by guest saxophonists Dr. John Sampen and Dr. Frank Bongiorno as well as Dana faculty member James C. Umble and the Dana Saxophone Quartet.

The concert and master classes are free and open to the public.

Sampen, of Bowling Green State University, will open the program at 12:30 p.m. with a master class.

At 1:30, Umble will perform the world premiere of Canadian

Peter Ware's new work, "Four Miniatures for Solo Saxophone."

In addition, there will be several numbers by the Dana Saxophone quartet, composed of Umble and students Ralph Negro, Robert Kleinschmidt, and Matthew Ferraro.

At 2:30 p.m., across Wick Avenue at Butler Institute of American Art, Sampen will perform the world premiere of a new work for saxophone and electronic tape by John Melby.

His recital will also include music by Debussy, J.S. Bach, William Bolcom and Eugene Bozza.

At 3:30 p.m., in Bliss Recital Hall, Bongiorno, professor of saxophone at the University of North Carolina, will present original and transcribed works for saxophone by several composers, including Benedetto Marcello and Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Following the recital, he will conduct a master class.



JAMES UMBLE



JOHN SAMPEN

AT THE BUTLER

YOUNGSTOWN — Four temporary exhibits grace the walls of the Butler Institute of American Art. The exhibits involve photographs, collages and paintings — something for everyone.

"An Exhibition of Gifts to the Permanent Collection" closes Feb. 15. The exhibition includes generously donated works of art received in 1986, including paintings, prints, drawings and sculptures covering the past 100 years.

"Conrad Marca-Relli, Ultimate Imagery," an exhibit of collages, is on view until Feb. 22. Marca-Relli's career has long been associated with the abstract expressionist era and he has been called America's master of collage.

"Rose Scilla: An American Photographer in Greece" consists of 23 photographs which were taken during Scilla's three month stay in Greece in 1979. This exhibition runs through Feb. 22.

"Clyde Singer's New York," paintings from the Collection of Joseph Erdelac, consists of 30 paintings, all of which have a New York City setting. Youngstown artist, Clyde Singer, will have his work displayed through Feb. 27.

On Sunday, March 15, The Polish Arts Club of Youngstown will show an exhibition of works by Polish American artists purchased either by the Butler Institute or the Polish Arts Club for the museum's permanent collection. This will be a tribute to the 53 years of support by the Polish Arts Club.

Valentine's Day is just around the corner and so is the Butler Museum Shop, with a variety of unusual Valentine cards, wrapping papers, gift bags and enclosures. In addition, beautiful hand-blown glass paper weights, distinctive jewelry, hand-painted silk scarves, masterpiece puzzles and many more attractive and unusual gifts await you, as well as children's toys and books. Come in and browse! The shop is open during museum hours. Museum hours are Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m., closed Monday.

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**Valentine's Day
Greetings
in The Jambar.**

Married couple team up for Playhouse production

YOUNGSTOWN — John and Rennie Griffith, long-time favorites of Youngstown audiences, will be the stars of the Playhouse's upcoming production, *The Gin Game*.

This will be the tenth production in which the Griffiths have appeared together, the most recent one before this being last

season's *California Suite*.

The Gin Game is the story of two newcomers to a dilapidated old age home, Weller Martin, a crusty old codger and Fonsia Dorsey, a fluttery, prim lady. Weller, the earlier arrival at the home, has been forced to amuse himself by playing solitaire, at

which he frequently cheats. When Fonsia comes along, he enlists her as a partner for his favorite game, gin rummy. She doesn't know how to play and he teaches her.

They play on a series of Sunday afternoons. She wins. She always wins. As she

See *Gin*, page 17

don't miss
**YSU's
DATING
GAME**
Presented by the PAC

**Will It Be...
Bachelor 1
Bachelor 2
or...Bachelor 3**
Come see on...
**Wednesday, Feb. 18
Noon, Kilcawley Pub**

**Don't miss a hilarious show as YSU bachelors
and bachelorettes find a date!!!**

*Presented by the Program and Activities Council,
Cindy Yasher and Karen Stewart, Student Coordinators*

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Come party with the best every Friday night
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rockin' the Strip in Niles with
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Special Beer prices after 9 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION
Present this coupon for free admission
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Casual attire
19 and older

Gin

Continued from page 16 keeps on winning. Weller becomes increasingly nasty until her ladylike tremors give way to a shocking response, leading to the play's ultimate moments of macabre merriment.

Over the years the Griffith name has become synonymous with splendid community theatre.

Rennie has acted in 21 productions, founded Civic Children's Theatre and watched it become an integral part of

the Playhouse operation and has been recognized by the City of Youngstown as "Women of the Year in the Arts."

John has appeared in 46 other productions and received numerous awards for his acting talents. Together they received the prestigious Playhouse Stage Managers' Special Service-Arthur Award for their many years of dedication and contributions.

Robert Vargo, also a Playhouse favorite, will be directing these wonderful veteran players in this bit-

tersweet Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy.

The Gin Game deals with adult themes and some strong language is used. It will be playing at the Youngstown Playhouse for three weekends beginning Friday, Feb. 13.

A special dinner-and-theatre combination is available for the Friday and Saturday evening performances for an additional charge. Reservations for the catered buffet dinner are required and may be made by calling the Playhouse box office at 788-8739.

Musical

Continued from page 15 ing style that admits that theatricality of the event."

"These devices," continued Castronovo, "serve to distance the spectator emotionally from what is happening on stage, thereby allowing the audience to engage the intellectual component of the play and turn it into action."

Set design for the musical is being done by Nicholas a. DePaola, a graduate of the YSU Theatre program who has recently been working in scenic design in New York City.

Choreography is by Leah Flock, director of the Leah Flock Dance Studio at F.A.M.E. Con-

servatory, Youngstown.

Costume design is by Jane Shanabarger, YSU instructor in theatre. Lighting design is by senior theatre major Michael Angelo Tortora. Musical direction is by Leslie W. Hicken, instructor in the University's Dana School of Music.

The 19-member cast includes John M. Campana (Street Singer), Joan L. Claypoole (Lucy Brown), and Joseph Mineo (Walt Dreary), Ruth Smrek (Coaxer), assistant choreographer Beth Chepke (as Betty), Paula Rose McConnell (Mrs. Peachum), Todd W. Dicken (Crook-finger Jake), Lisa Anne Ensinger (Jenny), Matthew Thomson Koren (Ready money Matt), Darryl J. Yeager (Tiger Brown), Will

Christy (Warden Smith), vocal coach William Ambert (as Mr. Peachum), Christopher J. Kocis (Macheath or Mack the Knife), Tania Marie Pshniak (Polly Peachum), Juliann Cortese (Dolly), F. Wesley Brainard (Fitch), YSU anthropologist Dr. John White (Bob the Saw), Chuck Mastran (Rev. Kimball) and Melanie Ferguson (Molly).

Tina M. Lavorata is stage manager and Cathleen Connors is assistant stage manager.

The Threepenny Opera is the third offering in YSU's 1986-87 University Theatre season. Tickets for the production may be reserved by calling the Theatre Box Office at 742-3105 weekdays.

Valentine Greetings in *The Jambar* Deadline... Wednesday, at 5 p.m.

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Every Sunday, 9 p.m. till Midnight

ALL you can bowl...\$5.00

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YOUNGSTOWN PLAYHOUSE

presents a Pulitzer-prize winning comedy about two people who become friends-then enemies over a marathon gin rummy game.

"The Gin Game" with John & Rennie Griffith

Thurs., Feb. 26	Fri., Feb. 13	Sat., Feb. 14
BOX OFFICE	Fri., Feb. 20	Sat., Feb. 21
Open M - F, 9 - 5	Fri., Feb. 27	Sat., Feb. 28
788-8739		Sun., Feb. 22, 7 p.m.
		Sun., Mar. 1, 2:30 p.m.

CURTAIN at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.
\$6 Students & Senior Citizens; \$9 General Admission
**this show deals with adult themes and contains some strong language.
The Youngstown Playhouse is located off Glenwood Ave. 1 1/2 mile south of Rt. 680.



Pal Joey's Campus

TONIGHT

Tuesday, Feb. 10
Pre-Valentines Party
flowers for the ladies & drink specials

Monday

Feb. 16, **WHOT's Mark French** playing
Top 40 Music
*** AIR BAND CONTEST ***
winner \$100 2nd. place \$50
all finalist receive *Pal Joey's* T-Shirt

Tuesday

Feb. 17, **Pool Tournament**
details available at the bar!

Quarter Night

Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday

...always known for friendliness and prices
coming soon...**Beach Party!**

Pal Joey's West

(over 21)

TONIGHT

Tuesday is **Ladies Night**
8 to 9 p.m. . "drink on a friend"
9 to midnight . drink specials

WEDNESDAY

Feb. 11, **Pre-Valentine's Day Party**
flowers for the ladies & drink specials

THURSDAY

Tropical Drink Night
WHOT's Thomas John playing your favorite oldies

coming...**Male Dancer Review**

SPORTS

Rosselli remains legend in YSU athletic lore

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Reporter

Legend is a word that seems to be used loosely in society today.

Sports announcers and writers use the term to describe just about anyone, often times those undeserving of such a lofty title. But even if we placed some hefty standards on who should be considered a legend, Dom Rosselli would meet them.

Rosselli is known as the great YSU Penguins' basketball coach of the past. But not everyone realizes that Rosselli

was also the founder of the YSU baseball program and coached the Penguin diamondmen for 31 years. Rosselli's basketball and baseball teams have a combined record of 1079 wins.

And when basketball and baseball weren't being played, Rosselli usually didn't have an off-season. He served as the offensive back coach on YSU's football team for 20 seasons.

"There were lots of headaches, but there is nothing like coaching," said Rosselli, who attended the YSU basketball Alumni game recently.

"I have so many great

memories," he added. "There were so many great players, with so much talent."

All those greats, many of whom Rosselli watched play in the Alumni game, left the former coach unable to pick any favorites.

"Coaching was like having an extended family. I have so many letters at home from players thanking me for the chance to play. There were so many great ones, I just wish they all had a chance to be part of the growth that YSU has experienced."

Rosselli said he remembers

a time when "We didn't know what gym or ball field we were practicing at from day to day. I'd tell the guys to stop by my desk, we didn't have offices, everyday to see where I had found a place to practice that day."

Despite these hardships, Rosselli's record proves he was a success at all the sports he coached. He said he had no particular favorite of the three.

"I enjoyed coaching them all. The fans were just great, too. They came out to see us even if they didn't have a kid in that sport or in the school at all.

"They followed us wherever

we played. Many of them have followed YSU for years and still follow the programs today. The growth of YSU has been a community affair. The fans made YSU athletics what it is today."

Rosselli was a throwback to many of the coaches of the past, always trying to remain cool and level-headed at all times. He is also a throwback to the coaches who were more concerned with the development of the people under their tutelage rather than personal fortune and glory.

In other words, he is truly deserving of the title legend.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Leads Penguins again: YSU's Tilman Bevely (32) led the Penguins again Saturday night with 18 points in a 74-65 victory over Tennessee Tech.

Penguins move closer to playoff berth in Ohio Valley Conference

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — The YSU men's basketball team took a big step towards securing an Ohio Valley Conference playoff spot with a 74-65 victory Saturday night at Tennessee Tech.

Tilman Bevely, who scored a single game record-tying 55 points against Tech earlier in the season, led the Penguins again Saturday with 18 points and five rebounds.

John Robinson added 16 points, James Wilson a dozen and Robert Johnson 11 as YSU improved to 10-12 on the season and 3-6 in the OVC. Jim Gilmore led the Penguins on the boards with 10 rebounds.

Robinson and Johnson returned to the lineup after serving a one-game suspension.

The Penguins now have a 3-game lead on the Golden Eagles, who are 0-9 in the league. Seven of the eight teams in the OVC advance to the post-season tournament which determines the conference's NCAA Tournament

Ladies lose third straight

TENNESSEE — The Lady Penguins suffered their third straight loss, 76-55 to Ohio Valley Conference foe Middle Tennessee Monday evening.

The loss drops the Penguins to 10-13 overall and 3-7 in OVC play.

The Lady Raiders held a commanding lead at the half, 48-24 and never looked back. Five Middle Tennessee players hit the double figure mark. Webb led the charge with 18 points, while Ross added 16, all on three-point goals. Mucker tapped another 16 for the victors and Beck and Lawrence rounded out the Lady Raiders scoring with 10 points apiece.

YSU scoring ace Dorothy Bowers once again led the Lady Penguins with 18 points and a game high 10 rebounds.

See Loss, page 19

representative.

YSU also took another step towards earning its second straight home playoff game, but at least seven OVC wins will be necessary.

The Penguins took a 33-29 halftime lead even though Tech's 6-foot-10 center Ed deHaas scored 11 of his game-

high 23 points in the first half.

YSU held the lead for 14 minutes in the second half before Anthony Avery's layup put the Eagles on top, 59-58.

Jim Gilmore's driving basket put YSU head for good with less than five minutes left and the Penguins outscored Tech 17-7 down the stretch.

SPORTS IN BRIEFS

Intramural athletic office moves

YSU — The Intramural Office moved back to Room 302 in the Beeghly Physical Education Center.

The new phone number for program information and registration is 742-3488.

Deadline nears for 2-on-2 play

YSU — The registration deadline for intramural co-rec two-on-two basketball is Feb. 23, in room B101 of the Tod Ad-

ministration Building.

Meeting set for track athletes

YSU — All men and women wanting to compete in track and field during the 1987 spring season are to attend an important meeting on Friday, Feb. 13.

The meeting will be held in the Stambaugh Sports Complex in rooms 1049 and 1050 beginning at 2 p.m.

For additional information, contact head coach Jack Rigney at 742-1909.

The track and field office is located in room 302 of the Beeghly Physical Education Center.

Campbell Soup Night scheduled

YSU — Campbell's Soup and Sparkle Markets will present Campbell Soup Night at the YSU-Eastern Kentucky basketball game scheduled for Feb. 14 at Beeghly Center.

At halftime, Campbell's will hold a free-throw shooting contest for four

fans. Each fan will receive a year's supply of Campbell's soup if he or she sinks five free throws without a miss.

The fans, chosen through specially marked programs, will also receive a free T-Shirt for participating. Campbell's will also give away 10 toy penguins during halftime.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Coy Coie: YSU guard Stephanie Coie drives for two points in a recent game. Despite her 5-foot-8 frame, Coie has been a steady force for the Lady Penguins.

Penguins lose to Tech Loss

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Carol Nee's 3-point shot with six seconds left in the game bounced off the rim as the YSU women's basketball team lost to Ohio Valley Conference leading Tennessee Tech, 82-81, on Saturday night.

The Lady Penguins trailed 82-79 when Nee launched her 3-point try. YSU's Dorothy Bowers rebounded the miss for two points at the buzzer.

The defeat drops YSU to 10-12 overall and 3-6 in the OVC. The Golden Eagles improved to 15-5 and 8-1.

Bowers and Tanja Simone, who connected on four 3-point goals, led the Lady Penguins with 29 and 24 points respectively. Nee added 14 markers.

Bowers, who scored 20 of her points after halftime, also led the Lady Penguins on the boards with 11 rebounds.

However, Bowers' play was offset by the Golden Eagles' Cheryl Taylor who canned a career-high 37 points and led all rebounders with 14 caroms.

Tracy Munci and Melinda Clayton added 18 and 10 points respectively to the Tech attack.

Continued from page 18

Tanja Simone, coming off of a career-high 30-point effort versus the University of Detroit pace the Penguins with 11 markers.

League leading Middle Tennessee paces the OVC with an 8-2 record and 13-7 mark overall.

The Lady Penguins will be back in action Saturday, Feb. 14 when they host Eastern Kentucky in an OVC tilt.

Question?

Call Campus Info

Ext. 3516

Rayen High grid star selects YSU

YSU — Allen Jones, a quarterback-defensive back for the Youngstown Rayen Tigers last season, has announced his intentions to play for

Youngstown State next fall.

Jones, 5-foot-10 and 170 pounds, will be a defensive back for the Penguins.

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Sign Up now for the Spring Break Party at the Varsity Club, Wednesday, Feb. 18

DAYTONA BEACH

Valentine's Day Greetings

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All it takes is \$1 and a few words (25 words or less), stop by *The Jambar* or mail it in, and on Friday, February 13 your special person will find their Valentine's Day wish in *The Jambar*.

FANTASTIC CONTEST

YOU CAN WIN \$100 CASH!!!

What's your best idea for next year's Homecoming? It could be worth \$100 cash!!! Enter: The 1987 Homecoming Theme Contest.

Contest ends Noon, Friday, February 20. \$25 awards will also be given for "Outstanding New and Novel!" ideas submitted which are not part of the winning entry.

Complete information and application forms available in the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley Center. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays.

Proctor

Continued from page 1
safe," she remarked.
"We [blacks] never questioned anything," she added.

"Blacks had assigned roles in the '50s. No one expected that role to change, or to change soon," she said.

Proctor said that when she grew up, black women were "expected to be teachers, nurses or hairdressers — that's

it."

As an advertising executive, Proctor told the rather sparse audience that advertisers are "leading professionals of our time."

"Advertising is a growing giant," she said. As an example, she cited Proctor & Gamble who spent \$81 million in television advertising in 1968.

"By 1982, their budget was \$750 million," she said. Advertising, as a whole, spent

"Blacks had assigned roles in the '50s. No one expected that role to change, or to change soon."

Barbara Gardner Proctor
— Advertising Executive

\$7 billion in 1968 — and by 1982 that figure rose to \$110 billion, she added.
Proctor said she went into

advertising because of the lack of blacks and women in the industry.

She said she is opposed to the negative way in which women are portrayed in advertisements. "Men are portrayed as the bread winner in the family," she said.

She also said she is opposed to two products — cigarettes and liquor — her agency is the only one that refuses to advertise the two.

Missouri

Continued from page 8
president. "It allows people who are not (University of Missouri) material to go to school and become functioning members of society."

Francis doesn't want SMSU elevated to the ranks of Kansas State, Michigan State and Oklahoma State, insisting the Missouri State name would "imply a research university."

I feel if the state needs a better research center, they should upgrade UM instead of creating a new one," he explained.

"I don't think anyone here considers this as a threat to the University of Missouri," the anonymous SMSU administrator replied.

Opponents are confident for the moment the legislature won't rename SMSU anytime soon, but note state Gov. John Ashcroft is a former SMSU professor.

An Ashcroft aide, though, said the governor has not taken a stand on the issue yet.

Such heat is not uncommon when colleges try to change their names, however.

Prolonged statewide political fights broke out in recent years when Minot State College in North Dakota tried to change its name to Dakota Northwestern University and the University of Southwestern Louisiana campaigned to become the University of Louisiana.

Some people at Metropolitan State College sporadically have promoted changing the school's name to something more identifiable with Denver, where it resides, but never have overcome alumni and faculty resistance to the idea.

In mid-fight in 1984, a Louisiana State University official called USL's name change request, which it ultimately won, "silly, selfish and self-centered."

Less rancorously, in August, Wayne State College voluntarily changed its name to Wayne State College of Nebraska in hopes of easing ongoing confusion with Wayne State University, which is in Detroit.

Wayne State of Nebraska officials said the name change is working well, although the school no longer gets checks meant for Detroit.

"We got a \$1,500 check once," a spokesman for the Nebraska school confides. "We offered to keep it as a donation, but they kind of wanted it back."

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