

**Entertainment**

No caution needed for the dep of the 'Leppard'... See Page 8

Group takes affairs seriously... See Page 2

Campus Coverage... At Its Best

**Sports**

Age doesn't seem to hamper an older athlete... See Page 10

# THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 30

## National spotlight shines on trustee member



MICHAEL MONUS

By LISA M. SOLLEY  
Jambar Editor

YSU Board of Trustee member Michael Monus is far more than a successful businessman.

The president of the Phar-Mor corporation will receive national recognition for receiving the Herman W. Lay award from the Association of Private Enterprise Education, an international organization for free enterprise and entrepreneurship.

Monus donated \$300,000 to YSU last year for the establishment of a chair of entrepreneurship. He was nominated for the award by Dr. Gary Benson, Monus chair for entrepreneurship. Benson said nominating Monus for the award was one of the first official things he did when he came to the

University last September.

Monus is the sixth recipient of the Lay award, named after Herman W. Lay, founder of Frito Lay, which later acquired the Pepsico company and kept the Pepsico name.

Lay was also the founder of the APEE, leaving a large amount of money in his will to further education in free enterprise and entrepreneurship.

Monus joins an elite group of past winners, including last year's winner Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart Stores, who is reported to be the richest man in the country — worth at least \$6 billion.

Walton reportedly lost \$1 billion when the stock market crashed on Black Monday in October. Walton responded to the loss in published reports by stating: "It's only

paper."

Monus was unavailable for comment about the award on Thursday. A Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for today at 2 p.m.

Benson said the award is a great thing for Monus and for YSU. "This award will make YSU highly visible and put the University out in front for entrepreneurship programs," Benson said.

He added that the award is very prestigious and will be widely publicized throughout entrepreneurship and free enterprise organizations around the country and in the nation.

The award may also have a positive effect on YSU's entrepreneurship program as well as Monus, according to Benson.

See Monus, page 5

## Thieves make clean sweep in campus computer thefts

By SUE KNAPIC  
Jambar News Editor

During the past week, over \$3700 worth of computer equipment has been reported stolen, according to Campus Police reports.

One theft occurred in Room 3084, the computer lab in Cushman Hall.

Among the stolen equipment was an IBM Personal Computer XT (\$700), Quadram Enhanced Display (\$437), Quadram EGA Card (\$262), IBM Color Graphic Adapter (\$171), IBM Printer Adapter (\$53), IBM 128K Memory Module Kit (\$27), IBM 256K Memory Module Kit (\$53) and an I-NEC PC Pinwriter Dot Matrix Printer.

According to the report, the equipment was discovered missing on Jan. 28 at 8:15 a.m. by a staff worker. The report stated that a class had been taught in the room the night before and the door was locked by the instructor.

Upon further investigation of the lab, no signs of forced entry were discovered. The equipment was not bolted to the desk or table top, the report said.

See Computers, page 7



### Will it be number two?

Gary Mumford, freshman, F&PA, waits for the decision of a bachelorette during the PAC-sponsored Dating Game, held Thursday in the Chestnut Room.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## 2 professors forecast better days ahead for Valley

By BOB JACKSON  
Jambar Staff Reporter

There will be better days ahead for the Mahoning Valley workforce, according to YSU professors Dr. Anthony H. Stocks and Dr. Yih-Wu Liu.

The two held a press conference Monday in Buckeye Rooms I and II of Kilcawley to offer their seventh annual economic forecast for the Youngs-

town-Warren area.

Stocks said a combination of factors — including the resurgence of the once-falling steel industry, lower interest rates and the decline of the value of the American dollar in the Mahoning Valley in 1988.

Stocks said the forecast includes high hopes that production at the LTV Steel plant in Warren will not be halted, as some economic experts have predicted may happen. "In our forecast, we're fairly optimistic," Stocks

said. "We don't think that mill's going to go down." Stocks said the steel industry, after suffering through a serious decline, now seems to be rising to the competitive level again.

Stocks said the recent improvement in the market for American steel should improve chances for a buyout of some type at the steel plant. Among the possible options,

See Forecast, page 7

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**Open House at The Jambar**  
 Thursday, Feb. 11 6-8 p.m.  
 Everyone welcome

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## Group takes affairs seriously

By SUE KNAPIC  
 Jambar News Editor

"Our main purpose is to make the campus aware of international issues that affect them, either directly or indirectly, be it political or economic," said Steven Domonkos, senior, Arts & Sciences. He was speaking about a group of students — the members of the Council of World Affairs.

On March 20-26, the 10-member team will be attending the Model Organization of American States (MOAS), which is a nationally recognized competition held in Washington, D.C.

Thirty-five universities throughout Canada and the United States are invited to participate in the competition.

Each team is assigned a particular member-country within the Organization of American States (OAS). The team is then responsible for role-playing the particular country's position as accurately as possible, said Domonkos.

"The OAS can sort of be compared to this hemisphere's United Nations. It includes the United States, South and Central America and the Caribbean nations, except for Cuba," explained Domonkos.

YSU's Council of World Affairs has been preparing for the competition for over a year. Domonkos described the excitement of the competition: "Last year we represented the country of Paraguay. During the first day of the competi-

tion you get to meet with the embassy of your particular country. We were at the embassy for about three hours and talked with their [Paraguay's] consulate."

It is a special kind of competition, Domonkos explained: "Because it is a national competition, you are judged on how well you role-play and you present resolutions within the model as if you were a delegate of that country. It teaches you leadership and teaches you what happens in a parliamentary session. So you're put in the same position that world leaders are in every single day."

This year the team is representing the country of Haiti.

The 10-member team consists of five basic committees: a general committee; judicial committee; social and economic committee; scientific and educational committee; and a budgetary committee.

"There is a lot of working behind the scenes," Domonkos added. "You learn to negotiate and that's important and will carry over whether you go into politics, or business, or basically anything."

But there is more to the competition than just work. "There is also a real nice social part of this in which you get to meet people from all other schools and you get to network with them," Domonkos commented. "We got down there and everybody said, 'Who is Youngstown State?'...They didn't even know where we are located on the map. But when we left, they

See Council, page 7

**YSU**  
 Youngstown State University

Special Lecture Series

presents

**SKEGGS LECTURER**

**WILLIAM RASPBERRY**



**Monday, February 8, 1988 — 8 p.m.**  
**Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room**

William Raspberry, an urban affairs columnist for *The Washington Post*, has been referred to by *Time Magazine* as "the most respected black voice on any white U.S. newspaper. He considers the merits rather than the ideology of any issue."

His twice-weekly column is nationally syndicated by The Washington Post Writers Group.

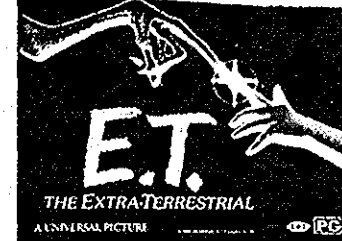
A native of Mississippi, Raspberry was a reporter, photographer and editor with *The Indianapolis Recorder*, then in 1962 joined *The Post*, where he held a variety of positions before beginning his column.

There will be a signer present for the hearing impaired.  
 Admission is free and open to the public.  
 Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Children's Valentine Special

"Turn on Your Heart Light"  
 and celebrate the  
 "Holiday of Hearts"  
 with

**E.T.**



**\* FREE \***

**Saturday, February 6**  
**Two Showings**

- 10 a.m. - Noon (doors open at 9:40 a.m.)
- 1 - 3 p.m. (doors open at 12:40 p.m.)

**Kilcawley Center Pub**  
**Children's Pop Special - .15**

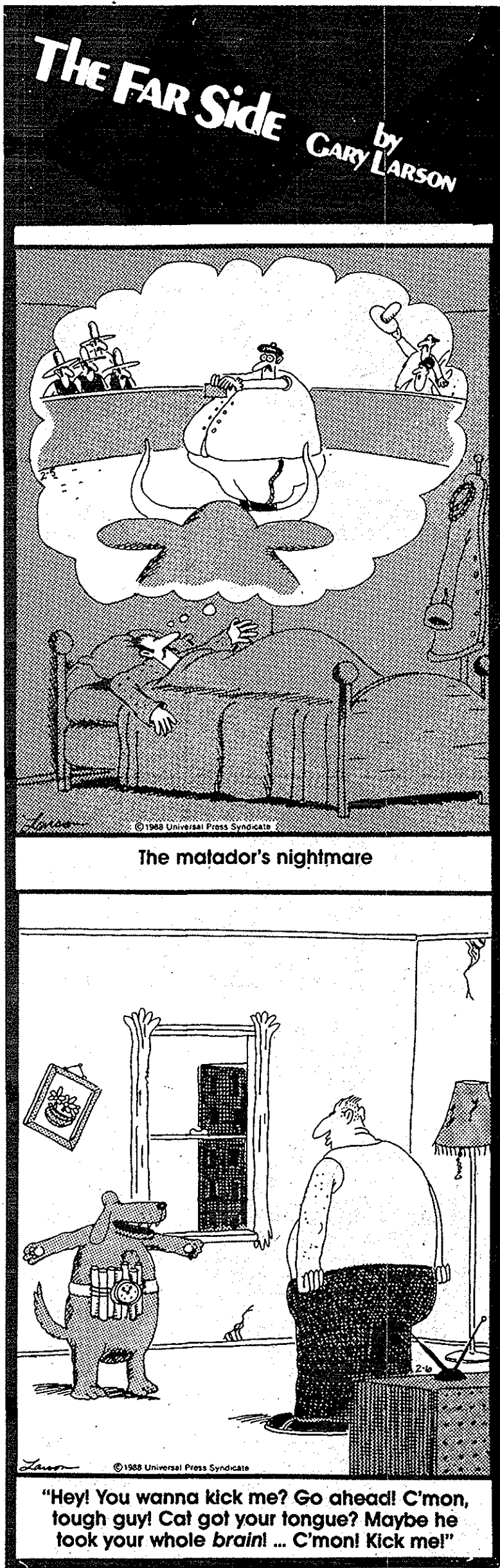
Parents: A responsible chaperone must be present at all times with children attending.

Row seating will be set up in the lower level of the Pub. Each showing will be strictly limited to 180 persons in the theatre. All parents and those very small children requiring close one-on-one supervision will be asked to sit in the upper level of the Pub.

Doors will not be open until the times specified above.

Presented by the Program and Activities Council, Linda Berry and Patsi Thompson, "Thirtysomething Club" Chairpersons.





### Three programs receive funding

YSU — Three of YSU's strong academic programs have received special funding totaling \$243,124 under the Ohio Board of Regents' Academic Challenge Program, Round Two.

The program provides grants that are incentives for Ohio's public colleges and universities to strengthen graduate and undergraduate programs.

The Dana School of Music received \$67,983 for music education. Donald Byo, chair of the Dana School of Music, said the funds would be used to advance its interface program for music education students.

Future music instructors are placed in area schools to assist music teachers, thus gaining

hands-on experience in their field, Byo explained.

He said sites for the interface program this year should include an inner city elementary school, a suburban middle school and a rural high school.

Dr. Paul Van Zandt, chair of biological sciences, said the department's grant of \$65,541 would be used to "upgrade our animal care facilities and equipment." He added that some money will also be used to bring in guest speakers.

The department of counseling in the School of Education, which received \$109,600, will use the funds to further its existing programs and facilities, according to Dr. David Cliness, chair.

### International honor society accepting applications

YSU — Phi Alpha Theta (international honor society in history) is now accepting applications for new members. The purpose of Phi Alpha Theta is to promote the study of history through

research, good teaching, publication and the exchange of learning and thought. To qualify as an undergraduate, the student must have completed 18 quarter hours in history with a GPA of 3.0 and an overall GPA of 3.30. Graduate students must

have completed 15 quarter hours with a GPA of 3.5.

All interested persons should contact the history department (ext. 3452) by Monday, Feb. 15 for an application form.

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LISA M. SOLLEY, EDITOR  
DEBORA SHAULIS, MANAGING EDITOR  
SUE KNAPIC, NEWS EDITOR  
ERIKA HANZELY, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

# OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

DOROTHY KAGLIC, COPY EDITOR  
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR  
JONI DOBRAN, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

## EDITORIAL

### Joke is on Traficant

U.S. Rep. James A. Traficant Jr. compared the Nicaraguan rebels to the Three Stooges Wednesday in his speech on the floor of Congress — a speech that sounded more like a script from Pee Wee's Playhouse than an argument about Contra aid.

Traficant totes around a bad attitude, abusive language and an explosive temper the way the Peanuts comic strip character Linus totes around a blanket. It is a symbol of security for Linus, but it is a symbol of embarrassment for the area Traficant represents.

The 17th District congressman gave a speech that brought a standing ovation from colleagues against President Ronald Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in new aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. The House not only listened, but applauded. Perhaps they were auditioning for the role of playmates on Pee Wee's Playhouse hour.

Besides making jokes about the Nicaraguan rebels, the Congressman further analyzed the Contra situation by stating: "It's time to tell the Soviets to stay out of Nicaragua: If you continue to send over goods and military equipment, we'll attack 'em." That's a good answer. The U.S. wouldn't be helping to fight for democracy in the world, but we would possibly launch World War III.

When you consider the ramifications of that statement, consider this man has announced he's running for the presidency. Then consider what he might have done at the recent summit that occurred between Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev if he would have been president.

After all, he said his congressional colleagues were lambs and that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega was a creep. If he got mad at Gorbachev, would he spit on the floor and challenge the Soviet leader to a pistol match at 20 paces?

Traficant has been lewd and crude in the past, but this fiasco puts new definition into the word crude.

Traficant says the rebels are like the Three Stooges. What a joke. Maybe he should remember that people were not laughing when they were fighting for democracy in a land that would later become the United States of America, or when they fought to give him the right to stand before a congressional body and speak his opinion.

While Traficant makes jokes on Capitol Hill, he should consider that the joke may be on him as this area struggles to fight the embarrassing reputation it's been given by Congressman Traficant.

However, the joke will be on the people of this area if they continue to allow this embarrassment to be a joke in Washington.



QUICK, GET A DOCTOR... THE PRESIDENT TRIED THAT CREAM THAT ERASES WRINKLES.

## COMMENTARY

### Extra work makes for grade A play

The scene is an urban campus. The first day of every quarter. Students (hereafter referred to as the cast) assemble in classrooms. The stage is set with traditional student desks, a chalkboard and a large clock over the door. Student organization announcements clutter the walls with promotional posters and handbills.

The cast assembles in the classroom. The professor (hereafter referred to as the director) enters the classroom and introduces him/herself and proceeds to distribute a script (syllabus) to each and every cast member. A hush falls over the room. Within the next few seconds, heartbeats return, mumbling begins and slowly intensifies to noise.

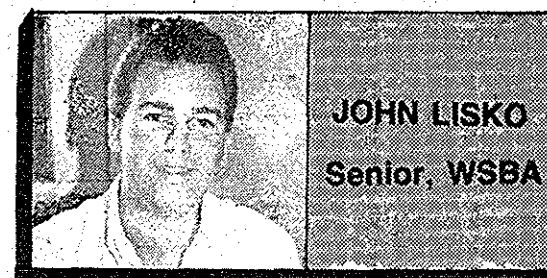
What is this noise? The grunts, groans, complaints, and otherwise incidental opinions of the cast. They are obviously displeased with something they have read.

The director is bothered and begins to ponder... everyone in this room came here on their own accord. No one forced them. They were told the work would be demanding and extremely stressful at times, but the reward would come after the production had been complete. Not only would they each receive self-satisfaction, but this would establish a firm and stable foundation to base future endeavors upon.

The director addresses the concerns of the cast. "I can't believe what you're asking us to do in such a short time span," yelps one unenthusiastic cast member.

"What about all the other commitments we have?" asks another concerned person. "And what about *Leave It To Beaver* and *Gilligan's Island* re-runs?" cries another.

Thoroughly confused, the director asks why the cast is bothered, and what do *Beaver* and *Gilligan*



JOHN LISKO  
Senior, WSBA

have to do with this anyway?

"How do you expect us to have any time to ourselves and keep up on the plights of *Gilligan* and the *Beaver*?" answers the tearful cast member.

After much discussion, the director became aware of the existent dilemma. The cast feels they are being pushed too hard and the expectations placed upon them are too great.

The cast feels the director should start cutting lines, scenes, and even parts from the script.

The director becomes infuriated and informs the cast members to either comply with the script or they are free to walk.

"Walk? And then what are we supposed to do?" asks a concerned member.

"Well, a new Burger barn just opened across the street and I heard they're looking for a few good people," said the director, leaving them with a decision only they could reach.

In the end, a few hard-working cast members realized dues must be paid in the form of giving that extra effort rather than just performing. They succeeded.

And the others... who knows?

Think about it.

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LETTERS

## Employee applauds efficiency of Campus Police

Dear Editor:

Between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 26, my car was stolen from the M-9 parking lot on Walnut Street. It was recovered shortly after I reported it missing, but by then it had already been stripped, wrecked and trashed. This ex-

perience left me with two conflicting impressions.

First of all, I was very favorably impressed with the efficiency and professionalism of the Campus Police Department. I would especially like to thank Cpl. Nick Ross and Officer Michael Cretella for their kind-

ness. They certainly brought a measure of human compassion and understanding to their job.

On the other hand, I think this whole experience underscores the deplorable situation of campus parking. I was annoyed during the fall quarter when, on several occasions, I

had to cruise the parking lots for 20 minutes before I could find an empty spot. But this annoyance was nothing compared to the outrage I felt when I found an empty spot where I should have found my car. It's bad enough that the Park-

ing Office charges \$25 for a parking permit without guaranteeing that I will find a place to park. It's absurd that it charges \$25 without guaranteeing that I will find my car!

Margaret Ridge  
English Department

## Police officers aid staff member

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to express my satisfaction in regard to three female security officers at YSU.

On Jan. 29 after teaching classes, I returned to my car and found a flat tire. I immediately put in a call to the police dispatcher, Christine Philbin.

Within minutes, officers were upon the scene and assisted me and stayed with me until the AAA Towing Service arrived. It took approximately 20 minutes

for the truck to arrive.

The officers were quick to respond and were very helpful. They even removed my spare tire for me to help expedite the situation.

It seems the only time we comment on these situations is when they do something that is not to our liking. This, as we all know, is wrong.

This letter is long overdue. I want to take this opportunity to compliment the chief and the women that were involved in

coming to my aid.

I honestly think this should be given space in *The Jambar*. These women deserve the praise and commendation to which they are entitled. It is nice to know that we have fine police officers we can count upon in time of need.

The women are: Margaret Simcox and Christine Philbin.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Donald J. Marsco  
Dept. of Economics

## Monus

Continued from page 1

"The end result of all of this will be people calling from all over, asking what are you doing that is so special," he said.

The APEE is headquartered at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Martha Schroeder, program coordinator, said APEE is an international organization

with over 300 members. She said the organization is made up of educators and corporations with divisions in education.

"One of the criteria for winning the award is to make a contribution that pertains to entrepreneurship and Mr. Monus did that with his endowment," Schroeder said. "Another reason he won the award is because he is a trustee at the University."

Monus also established an entrepreneurship chair in an

economically depressed area.

Monus was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1986. Besides owning Phar-Mor, he recently became part-owner in the Youngstown Pride basketball franchise of the International Basketball Association, and is a partner in Strouss Building Associates.

Monus will be given the award at the APEE annual conference April 24 in Cleveland.



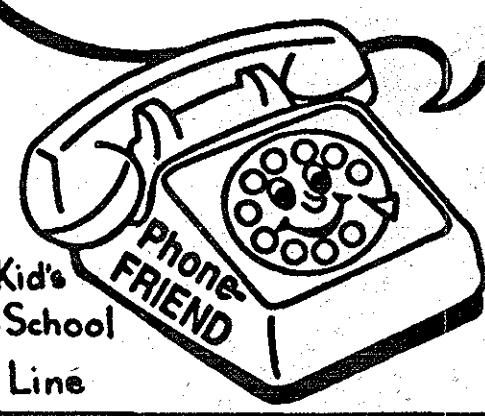
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**REED MIDDLE SCHOOL, HUBBARD**  
**Board of Education Room**  
**10:00 a.m.**

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**Attention YSU Teaching, Child Development, Home Ec. and Nursing Majors: An invaluable volunteer experience awaits you!**  
**Phonefriend, the afterschool help line for Latchkey children, is looking for volunteers to work 2 hours per week between the hours of 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.**  
**Training classes are February 16 & 18. Gain NOW the experience you need for your future.**  
**Call 747-5111 from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. for further information.**

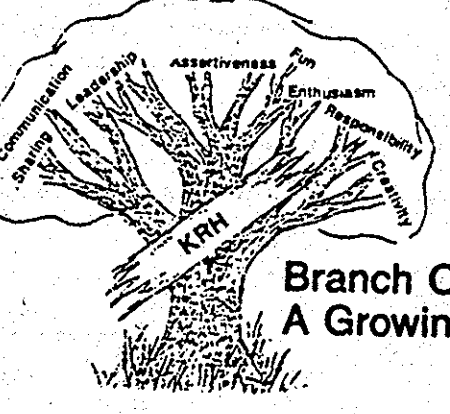


**AIRBAND CONTEST**  
**THURSDAY, FEB. 25**  
**11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.**  
**Kilcawley center**  
*registration deadline*  
**thursday, feb. 18**  
**\* by 4 p.m.**

Rules and registration forms available at the information center, upper level, Kilcawley.



*the wave is coming!*



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- \* Attend YSU during 1988-89 academic year
- \* 2.5 accumulative G.P.A.
- \* Cannot be involved in any internship or student teaching
- \* No other on or off-campus employment

Applications are available at the Housing Office, Kilcawley Residence Hall. Completed applications must be returned by Friday, February 19.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### PERSONAL

#### SIGMA CHI QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"If I really strain, I can talk normal."

#### SIGMA CHI CULINARY SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK

Feel like going south of the border? A spicy spam burrito releases the Mexican spirit in all of us! OLE!

### MISCELLANEOUS

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GUARANTEED ISSUE MAJOR  
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**REWARD**  
LOST-three ladies' rings, Friday, Jan. 29 between 11 a.m. - noon in restrooms near Pub in Kilcawley. EXTREME sentimental value. If found, call Barb at 792-7762 (no questions asked).

In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him. 1 JOHN 4:9.  
**ALPHA OMEGA CHRISTIAN  
FELLOWSHIP**

**LOST**  
Gold ring with rubies and diamond in bathroom, second floor DeBartolo Hall on Tuesday. Great sentimental value. If found Beverly at (412) 964-8840.

Are you interested in day care on campus? If so, come to the Student Government Child Care Ad Hoc Committee Meeting on Friday, February 5 in Room 2067, Kilcawley from 1-2 p.m.

### EMPLOYMENT

"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. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626.

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COMPUTER TYPIST**  
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**COUNSELORS WANTED**  
Camp Winadu for boys now hiring. High salary and room and board. Sign up in advance at Jones Hall for a February 9 interview, or contact "Doug" at 533-7497.

**CARRIERS NEEDED**  
For delivery of advertising materials on Sundays and Wednesdays. For more information call Mary at 744-1145.

**HELP WANTED**  
Part-time cashiers for our gas stations. Apply at Gas Mart, 127 Lowellville Rd., 220 McCartney (422), or Gas Mart/Gas Lo stations in Warren, Niles, North Lima and Masury.

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Try *The Jambar Classifieds!*

Classified deadlines are 12 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's paper and 12 p.m. for Friday's paper. Classified advertising is based on a 25 word limit. All classifieds must be prepaid in the exact amount with cash, check or money order. Orders and payments are accepted either in person or through the mail only. No telephone placements. Classifieds are taken in room 16B of Kilcawley Center (underneath bookstore), Monday through Friday until 3 p.m.  
**PLACE YOUR VALENTINE'S  
CLASSIFIEDS NOW  
FOR FEBRUARY 12, 1988!!!**  
**A FEW WORDS CAN MEAN  
A LOT TO A LOVED ONE...**

## Awareness week will focus on alternatives

YSU — An "alternative" is defined as a choice between two or more courses of action.

"Alternatives" will be the focus of the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week on the YSU campus Feb. 8-12.

The program and events are free and open to the public as well as the University community. They are being sponsored by YSU's Substance Abuse Services in conjunction with the National Interassociation Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, and supported by YSU's Substance Abuse Awareness and Support Group.

The schedule for NCDA Week is:

- Feb. 8
- 10 a.m., Kilcawley Arcade (also Feb. 10, 11) Displays and information by area drug abuse/support agencies.
  - 11 a.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Drug display and information by YSU Campus Security.
  - 11 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley. Movie, "Epidemic" (also at noon and 1 p.m.).
  - Noon, Scarlet/Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Kickoff with Dr. Charles McBriarty, vice president of Student Services. Pete and Penny mascot appearance.
- Feb. 9
- 10 a.m., Scarlet/Carnation Room, Kilcawley. "Free Alternatives" Organization Fair.
  - 10 a.m., Buckeye I and II, Kilcawley. Stress Management Workshop by Dr. Judy Green, Counseling Services.
  - 11 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley. Movie: "My Father's Son" (also at noon and 1 p.m.).
- Feb. 10
- 10 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley. "Imagery" presentation by Dr. Jim Esperon, Counseling Services.
  - 11 a.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley. Movie: "Sons' and Daughters' Drugs and Booze" (also at noon and 1 p.m.).
- Feb. 11
- 11 a.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley. "Imagery" by Esperon.
  - Noon, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. Movie: "America Hurts/Drug Epidemic" (also at noon and 1 p.m.).
  - Yoga presentation by Pat Schneider and Danna Bozick of the Women's Resource Center.
  - 1 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. Relaxation Techniques by Dr. Mark Kittleson, H&PE.
- Feb. 12
- 10 a.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Stress Management by Green, Counseling Services.
  - 11 a.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Relaxation Techniques by Kittleson, H&PE.
  - 11 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley. Movie: "Medical Aspects of Mind Altering Drugs" (also at noon and 1 p.m.).
  - Noon, Scarlet/Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Tressel speaking on "Athletes and Drugs, and Drug Testing."

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### Lecture will answer questions

From Jambar Staff Reports  
Title

An informative lecture will be held on Friday, Feb. 5, to tell the public about Teralynn Landis's liver transplant. The speakers will address the public concerning her illness and other issues such as how to find a potential donor and how to approach the parents of that donor. The lecture will take place from 3-5 p.m. in Kilcawley's Ohio room. The public is invited to attend.

### Council

Continued from page 2  
knew," recalled Domonkos. The team finished in the top ten in last year's competition. Also, nine of their ten resolutions were passed and they received two nominations for "Best Delegation."  
"There are some things you can't learn in a classroom, and that's why it's so important to at-

tend something like this," Domonkos reflected. The Council of World Affairs is sponsored by Student Government and gets much support from the political science department. Domonkos also gave much credit to President Neal Humphrey. "[He] has come through for us every year" (by acquiring a grant that makes it possible for the team to attend the competition).

### Computers

Continued from page 1  
The second theft occurred in the School of Education Building, Room 2009, stated another report. Discovered missing was one IBM Personal Computer XT having a dual floppy disk drive with IBM Keyboard (\$1,132) and one Quadram Color Dis-

play Monitor (\$444). The equipment was discovered missing at 7:45 a.m. on Feb. 1. It was last seen at 4 p.m., Jan. 29, when the offices were locked for the weekend, the report said. The reporting officer could find no signs of forced entry into the room and the equipment was not bolted to the table tops, continued the report. Both of the cases are pending.

### Forecast

Continued from page 1  
he listed potential buyouts by the plant's employees or management, and the possibility of assistance from foreign businesses.  
"Let's face it. There is a lot of money floating around," he said. "Particularly foreign money." He mentioned the possibility of a cooperative buyout with a foreign firm. Stocks said the American steel industry has benefited from its recent downfall by "improving its productivity." He said domestic steel firms have trimmed the fat from their operations and become "leaner, meaner and more aggressive."  
Stocks said relatively steady interest rates should generate jobs in the construction, services, finance, insurance and real estate areas. The retail sector will see the most significant increase in 1988, Stocks said, with nearly 3,000 new jobs.  
The lower interest rates will also be a boost to the construction industry which will add about 2,000 jobs to the local economy in 1988, the report said.  
The steady decline of the value of the dollar in relation to foreign currencies should en-

courage American manufacturers to again compete for and "reclaim domestic markets they lost in the early 1980s," Stocks said. The slumping dollar value will also enable U.S. manufacturers to expand their foreign sales.  
"The drop of the dollar against other major currencies offers manufacturers a window of opportunity to gain lost domestic markets and get new export business," Stocks said. "Hopefully, local firms will seize this opportunity, which should help increase jobs in the much-battered durable goods sectors."  
Stocks also addressed the issue of the state prison facility that has been proposed for construction in Youngstown, saying the correctional institution would be a positive factor in the city's economic scheme.  
He said the prison would bring with it a number of good points, such as more construction jobs and opening up new jobs for persons in the Youngstown area. Stocks also said the University could possibly benefit from construction of the prison by offering firsthand courses in criminal justice curriculum and adding classes for inmates who wish to upgrade their education while they are incarcerated.

### Extra, Extra

Come and meet The Jambar staff during Open House night Thursday, Feb. 11 from 6-8 p.m. in The Jambar offices. See what goes into producing a First Class ranked campus newspaper. Don't be left in the dark. Join us for The Jambar's first Open House.

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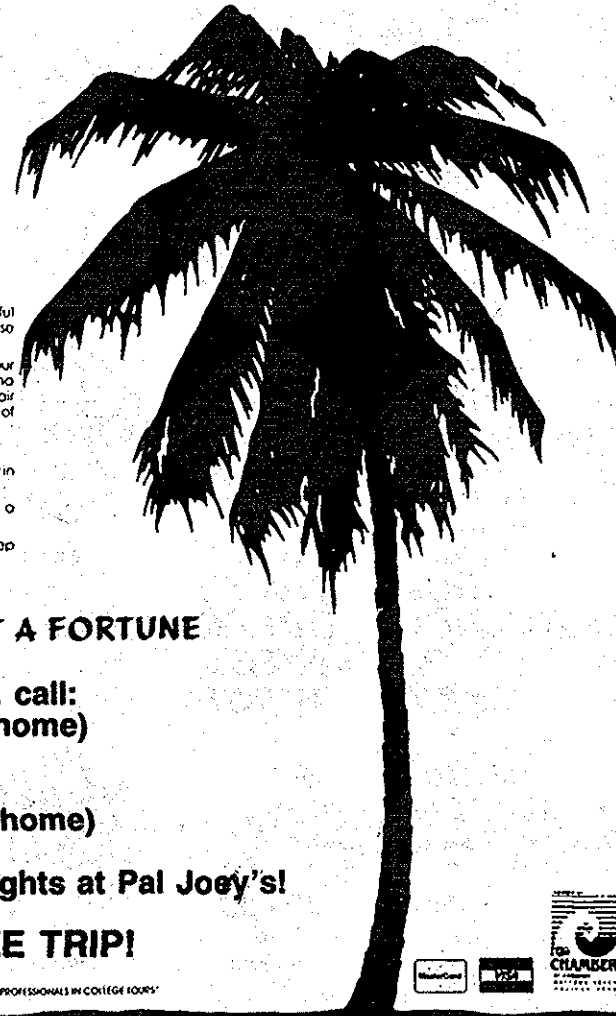
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Review

### Def Leppard roars on despite many setbacks

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

There is an old phrase that says something to the effect of being cautious when entering the den of the lion. Well, in this case, it was the den of the Leopard and absolutely no caution was needed.

This past Tuesday's concert by Def Leppard at the Richfield Coliseum was a no-holds-barred, let-loose rock 'n' roll extravaganza, with the Leps pull-

ing out all the stops to ensure a good time by all.

Supporting their fourth album, *Hysteria*, the British band is currently on its first tour in four-and-a-half years, with their lengthy absence being caused by a multitude of setbacks.

First of all, drummer Rick Allen lost his left arm in an automobile accident and had to "relearn" how to play with the assistance of foot pedals. Then lead singer Joe Elliott needed

throat surgery and was unable to use his voice. Then, in the middle of recording the album, the band switched producers and scrapped the entire project, opting to redo it completely.

If nothing else, this band deserves a great deal of respect. After Allen's accident, they could have simply gone on without him as drummer, but instead he remains the backbone of the band's sound, proving just how much the members of this group mean to one another.

Now that they are finally back on the road with their first headlining tour, the Leps by no means have wasted all that time by putting on a bad show. In fact, I would have to say that of all the concerts I've been to, this had to be one of the absolute best.

Black curtains with the *Hysteria* logo were draped around the stage and they fell to the floor after the band began to play "Stage Fright," a fitting song to open with considering their touring absence.

The crowd got up on their

collective feet and never sat down as the band churned out song after song, with a sound level that was extremely loud yet audibly clear, unlike so many other shows that suffer from bad acoustics.

Performing in the center of the arena, which is a first for any concert tour, the five members, including Allen and Elliott, Rick Savage on bass and Phil Collen and Steve Clark on guitar, moved continually around the stage, never neglecting any of their audience at the sold-out show. This type of stage set-up also brought the entire audience closer to the band.

The tune "Women" was performed early in the evening and was the first performed from the new album. It was greeted with a thunderous ovation from the crowd. The guitar riffs were tight and played skillfully by Collen and Clark, who Elliott presented as "the Terror Twins."

Most of the songs came from *Hysteria* and their last LP, *Pyromania*, but they cranked out a few older stand-bys as well. The best had to be

"Bringin' On the Heartbreak" from the *High 'N' Dry* LP, which they performed acoustically. Elliott introduced "Mr. Phillip 'Flamenco' Collen," who began playing the song with a drifting Latin sound. The lights were low, adding to the effect of the song, with the instruments being played softly. When the band paused and the crowd thought the song was over, the Leps instead kicked it into high gear and finished it off powerfully.

Def Leppard's light and laser show was phenomenal, spraying colored lights and green laser beams across the audience, on the ceiling and on two screens that occasionally were lowered to the stage. Instead of being simply an addition to the songs, the effects were a complement to the music. The screens showed the band's logo, the *Hysteria* logo, scrambling fragments and, when they came back for an encore and performed "Photograph," the face of the song's subject — Marilyn Monroe — was outlined on the screen.

See Leppard, page 9

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Dr. Guy, Psychiatrist, Parkview Counseling Center

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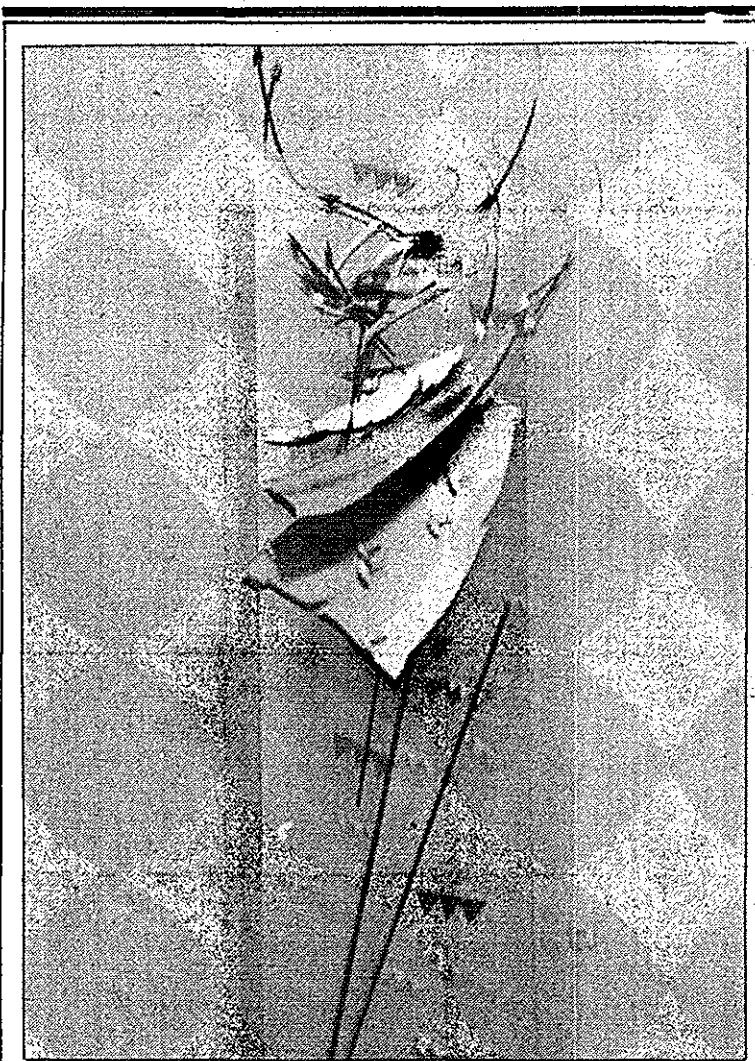
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**Single subject**

This piece, sculpted by the artist Bruce Metcalf, is one of his many works on display in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery. The exhibition will continue until Saturday, Feb. 20.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

**Airband contest needs instrumentalists**

YSU — Do you often find yourself playing a guitar that isn't there? Do you ever find yourself waving imaginary drumsticks madly in the air?

If these descriptions sound like you, then you'll want to know about the PAC's upcoming airband contest to be held from

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25 in the Chestnut Room.

Registration for this year's Surf's Up V Airband Contest will be held from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 at the Kilcawley Information Center.

Contest rules and registration forms are now available at the

Information Center. Registration forms must be turned in to the Center no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18.

All bands who register must audition between 12:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19. Audition sign ups are also at the Information Center.

**Leppard**

Continued from page 8

The Leps' long layoff didn't matter, because they sounded as unified and as tight as ever. The standout of the band, however, was their drummer. Placed at center stage on an elevated, turning drum riser, the barefooted Allen's playing ability was not hampered in the least as he played his kit with his right arm while his feet substituted for his missing left appendage. He is surely one of the most inspiring people to see when you think of the obstacles he has overcome.

During most concerts, the individual members usually give solos that are at first very exciting, but then begin to wear thin, leaving you waiting for the rest of the band to return to the stage. The Leps avoided this malady by instead choosing to

lengthen a few solos contained within the songs themselves, offering a variation of the album version.

Elliott continually thanked the audience for sticking with them over the past four years and for supporting them on their comeback. The crowd responded with mighty approval, clapping and cheering so hard that it seemed like everyone would drop from exhaustion.

Opening act Tesla are touring in support of their first album, *Mechanical Resonance*. The five-member unit played nearly all the songs from it, with the biggest crowd reactions coming when they performed their songs that were released with videos.

With their highly energized show, they really got the audience warmed up for Def Leppard and helped make the entire concert one that should not have been missed.

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**Saturday, February 13**

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**Lower Level**  
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# SPORTS

## Age doesn't hamper student's love of athletics

By BRIAN J. MACALA  
Jambar Sports Editor

With registration under way, a lot of you are probably considering taking some sort of physical education class. When you show up for these classes come spring quarter, don't be surprised to find an 84-year-old man in your class.

Impossible, but true. The fact is, this 84-year-old man will probably be able to out-perform you in many areas.

This senior wonder is Dr. William Maine, a retired physician who attends YSU as part of the Continuing Education program.

"You have to have good habits in eating and exercise," Maine said about his ability to be so active at his age. Maine also stated that working in the mill for 12 hours a day when he was younger helped build up his strength.

"Although I'm up in years, I'm still active. I've taken my

children, my grandchildren and soon, my great-grandchildren, skating all these years," Maine said.

Maine is a graduate of South High School and was valedictorian of his 1926 graduating class. While at South he competed only in track-and-field because there was no time for any other activities.

Maine's competing in sports ended when he left high school, but the spirit of activity never left him. He cited his continual activity as a dancer, swimmer, biker and skater over the years as being reasons for his agility in his golden years.

His continual exercise paid off years down the road when he swept many events at the Senior Olympics last year. At the National Senior Olympics in St. Louis, Maine took two gold medals, one in the 800-meter run and in the long jump. He also claimed eight silver, seven bronze medals and five ribbons.

At the senior event in Sanford,

Fla. in November, Maine topped his St. Louis effort and captured 16 gold, eight silver and four bronze medals. Maine said he might have captured more, but many of the events he would have liked to compete in were held at the same time as the ones he was already competing in.

Maine has no set training regimen, he said. "I just keep active. My body tells me when I need it."

"I try to eat natural foods as close as I can as food comes from nature," Maine said. "I eat a lot of liver. People don't realize how good it is for you."

Maine said he is taking classes in swimming, diving and aerobic dance to keep fit. He also has a health education class and cites: "I know most of the things that go on in that class already."

Maine also takes a karate class at the Youngstown YMCA after his day is finished at YSU campus.



DR. WILLIAM MAINE

Maine had his practice from 1935-1972. During that time he claims to have delivered some 4,000 babies. He served two years in the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Depression and as a camp doctor at a coal mine in W. Va. for two years. From there he opened a practice in Campbell and finally in 1941 he moved to

Downtown Youngstown where he remained till he retired.

Maine attended what was then Youngstown College in the 1920s while working in the steel mills. From here, he went to the University of Indiana to complete his medical training.

Maine offers the following advice to young people he sees on

See Maine, page 11

**PAGE'S**  
**monday nite videos**

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**NEXT-WEEK...**  
February 15 **F/X!**

## Team looks for success on road trip

By TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Penguins have lost eight of their last nine and Saturday they start a five-game road trip that begins with Akron and continues with the top two teams in the Ohio Valley Conference the

following weekend.

The Penguins, however, are not discouraged, but rather are encouraged by their play in Monday's loss to Austin Peay and by the play of the freshmen lately.

"The kids should have a lot of confidence going into the road-trip. They played well against

Austin Peay Monday and they had a decent game against Murray State," Penguins' coach Jim Cleamons said.

Those kids who are playing well are freshmen Tim Jackson, Tim McNair, Clarence Ray and Matt Anderson.

Jackson, who has started every game along with senior forward Tilman Bevely, has put together 15 points or more in four consecutive games, averaging seven rebounds in that period while leading the team in rebounds on the season.

McNair, who started the season on the bench and didn't even play in four of the first five ballgames, scored a career-high 21 points Monday against Austin

See Basketball, page 11

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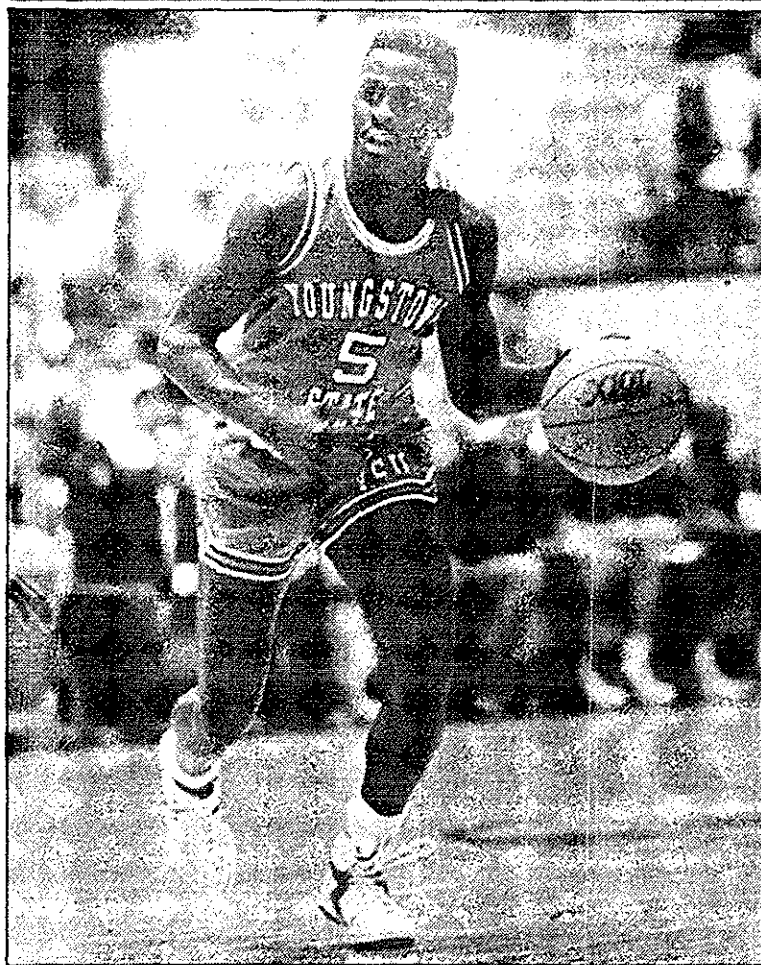
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JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

**Hot shot:** YSU guard Tim McNair prepares to set up the Penguin offense in recent action at Beeghly. A freshman, McNair scored a career high 21 points in the loss to Austin Peay, Monday.

**Bowers moves to third in nation**

YSU — Penguin Dorothy Bowers, senior star of the women's basketball team, is currently third in the nation with a 27.3 points per game scoring average. In addition, her total of 518 points ranks her first in the nation.

**Maine**

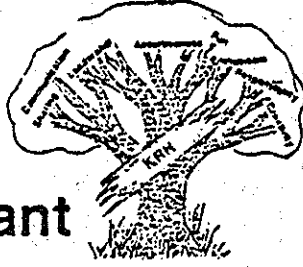
Continued from page 10

the campus for being active in their senior years as he is: "Follow a good nutritional program and get exercise. Exercises where you can play are the best.

If you get started on the right foot and keep on it, there is no limit. I'm going to be 84 and I hope to keep doing what I'm doing now when I'm 104." "Mental attitude is also important," Maine added. "You must think young and remain progressive and be able to change with the times."

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Further information and applications are available at the Housing Office, Room 100, Kilcawley Residence Hall. Completed applications must be returned no later than Friday, February 19.

**Basketball**

Continued from page 10

Peay. While playing in only one game previous to last Saturday's game, Anderson has performed impressively in back-to-back games. He scored 10 points against Murray State and grabbed a total of 14 rebounds in two games, which is remarkable for a man who went into the game with only two rebounds on the season.

Ray had two career-highs for himself before he injured his ankle previous to the St. Louis game. He had 12 points against Morehead State and in the following game he pulled down nine rebounds.

"They are doing a creditable

job," said Clemons. "Timmy Jackson is playing real well. Clarence Ray is doing well, particularly in those two games before his ankle injury. Timmy McNair, who's really a freshman because he sat out last year, is just starting to learn basketball from a different perspective than he's used to."

In other words, the YSU freshmen are maturing. "We're getting better because we're getting more playing time and gaining more confidence," McNair said. "We may be losing but we're playing hard."

"We were down by 17 points against Austin Peay and we cut it to five," he said. "So I don't think the reason we're losing is because we aren't playing hard." Clemons said he thinks the

losing streak can be blamed on the Penguins' lack of height and the droughts that the Penguins incur during their games.

"We just hit these dry spells and can't convert on offense, which makes it tough on us at the other end of the court on defense," Clemons said.

Both the coach and the players feel confident going into this five game roadtrip.

"We still can put it all together and that happens with teams. The players start to come together and become used to each other," said Clemons.

Jackson also thinks the team can put it together. "I feel we can start winning some of these games. We had a good game against Austin Peay and it should give us some confidence."

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## WRAP-UPS

### TODAY

Women's Resource and International Student Services — Brown Bag Luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Women's Resource Center Meeting Room, Dana Hall.

Amnesty International — Meeting, noon, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

PAC'S "30-Something" — Committee meeting, 1 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

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

Alpha-Omega Christian Fellowship — Meeting, 10-11 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

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

Student Government — Childcare Ad Hoc Committee Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

### SUNDAY

Newman Student Organization — Mini-Retreat, 3-7 p.m., Mass at 7 p.m., Newman Center.

### MONDAY

Handicapped Support Group — Meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Lounge, Kilcawley.

Student Government — Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Assertiveness", 10 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

### TUESDAY

Student Support Programs — Brown Bag Luncheon, noon, Dana Hall.

PAC's Rock & Jazz — Committee Meeting, 3:30 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

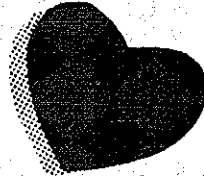
Minority Interest Committee — Meeting, 10-11 a.m. & 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC'S Braindrain — Meeting, noon & 3 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

## VALENTINE'S DAY GREETINGS



in *The Jambar*



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