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Stroke of the brush

Professor Al Bright adds some touches to his work of art during the Multi-Media Presentation in the Chestnut Room Tuesday night. Accompanied by the Richard Bright Quartet, Bright painted according to the emotions he felt as the musicians played. See story on page 14.

AIDS seminar covers controversial topics

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar News Editor

AIDS, its social ramifications, racial overtones, and the tragic results of misinformation were discussed at a seminar held Wednesday evening in the Chestnut Room.

The five-member panel was hosted by Joan L. Boyd, assistant professor of allied health, and member of the YSU AIDS Task Force.

The first speaker was Dr. Ella Webster from St. Elizabeth Hospital. She explained to the audience what AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) actually is: "There is a problem where a virus has been identified that affects the T-cell, the helper cell, and the virus affects the cell in such a way that it is no longer able to perform a normal function of fighting off various infectious diseases."

Webster clarified that AIDS cannot be transferred casually, but rather through the body fluids: blood, semen, and vaginal secretions.

She also tried to explain the difference between HIV antibody positive and being AIDS infected: "Just because you have the antibody doesn't mean you have AIDS... [an AIDS victim] is someone who has certain infections and who is antibody positive."

Another speaker, Dr. Jacob Gale, assistant professor from Kent State University discussed the "Racial Overtones of AIDS, Discrimination, and Involuntary Testing." See AIDS, page 10

Noted columnist analyzes varied racial distinctions

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

In a contradictory statement filled with sentiment, *Washington Post* columnist William Raspberry described the state of black America as "better off than we were and getting better all the time and worse off than we have ever been and getting worse everyday."

Raspberry was a Skeggs Lecturer who spoke to a near-capacity crowd in the Ohio Room last Monday.

Putting the contradictory statement into perspective, Raspberry said two different types of black families live in America today; the middle class or moderately successful and the underclass.

For the second group of people, Raspberry said the civil

rights movement may as well have never happened. As for the first group, the fight is not over yet.

Recent racist remarks by Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder and Al Campanis, general manager of the L.A. Dodgers proves that racism is still a problem the black population faces in America. "These two men in their 60s and 70s said out loud what a lot of 40- and 50-year-old executives are thinking and they were fired because they violated the rules, not because of their opinionated beliefs," Raspberry said.

He explained that people like Snyder and Campanis are not the people who cause blacks damage. However, "the same people who fired those people have it in their power to hire black managers and TV

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Lecturer: Noted columnist William Raspberry addresses a crowd on the issues of black families during a lecture last Monday.

YSU drug testing enters 2nd year

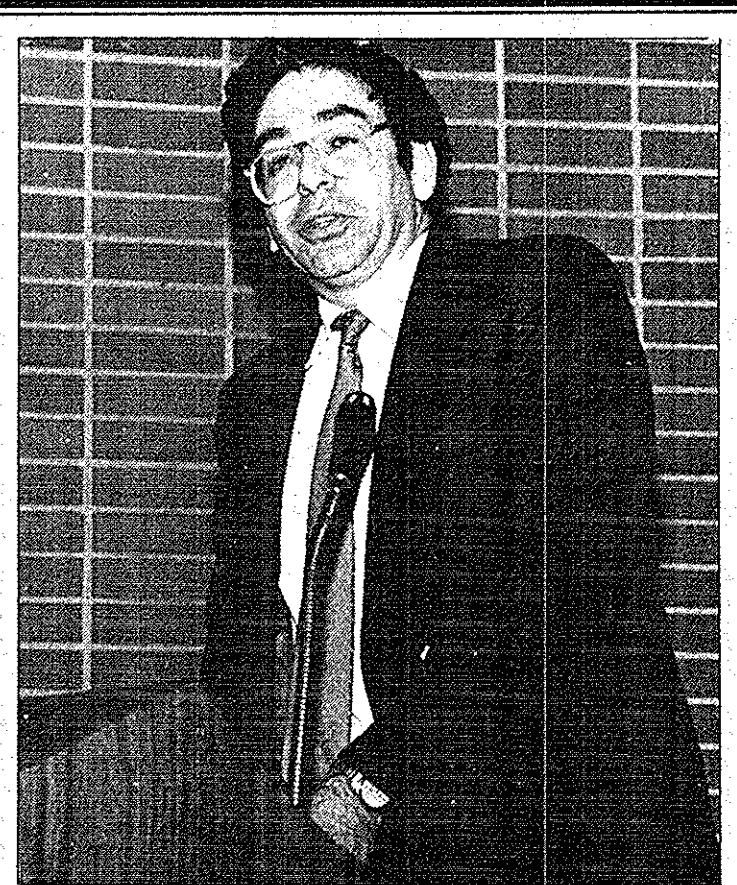
By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

No issue in our society seems to have dominated the American scene in recent years as the issue of illegal drugs. As abuse of illegal substances moves more into society, drug-testing of particular visible groups has become more widespread. Among these groups has been athletes, both professional and amateur.

Colleges have taken on the role of drug tester in recent years, testing athletes for drug and steroid abuse. The cost of these testing programs can be quite steep; at this point in time, only universities in the state of Ohio have been able to afford the testing of athletes — Ohio State and YSU.

YSU's drug testing program turned one year old this past fall. Funded through an annual contribution from developer

See Drugs, page 13



Good advice

Arnie Clebone, president of the Mid America Resource Corporation, speaks to members of the Youngstown Entrepreneur Society Thursday in Cushman Hall.

Portraits depict black history

By ERIKA HANZELY
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Ron Simmons, president of the Warren chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, presented a personally illustrated presentation on black history Wednesday, Feb. 10 in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

Although Simmons said he does not "profess to be an artist," he has produced dozens of portraits of famous blacks in history, done mostly in chalk, charcoal and pencil.

The portraits illustrated blacks as explorers, religious leaders, musicians, politicians, heroes, inventors, writers and artists. Simmons also included portraits of whites who have helped blacks to gain freedom and equality in the United States.

Simmons said his childhood perception of the world was influenced by stereotypes of Hollywood. He cited Tarzan as an example of one of his childhood heroes although Tarzan was always conquering the "native" blacks. He said these movies taught children that "even an uneducated white man is better than a black man."

Simmons' lecture incorporated the drawings to show the accomplishments of blacks in history, such as Matt Henson, the only man in the Peary Expedition to get to the Pole.

He tied in the history of blacks to those of the Egyptians and Moors, saying although Hollywood casts people like Elizabeth Taylor in their roles, the Queen of Sheba, Nefertiti and possibly Cleopatra, were blacks.

Red Cross prepares for blood drive

This Valentine's Day, remember you have a special gift that someone needs — blood, the gift of life! You'll have a chance to **HAVE A HEART**, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, in Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room.

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Help the Red Cross keep blood available to patients when they need it. Community

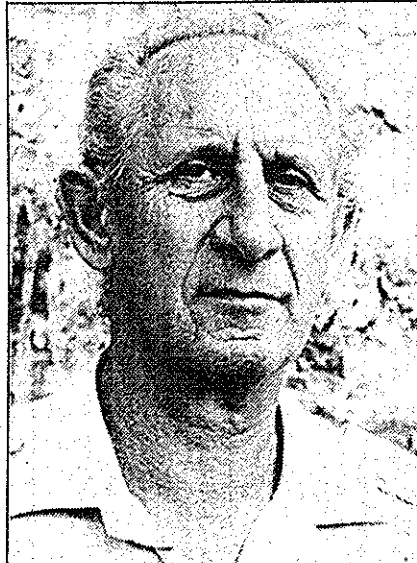
residents, YSU students, faculty and staff are urged to donate blood. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 is eligible to donate, and the process may be repeated safely every 56 days. Red Cross informs us that an individual who donates blood should not be assigned strenuous duties for four hours following. Please bear this in mind.

All supervisors are asked to participate and support this drive by donating blood and, to the extent possible, by releasing your staff to participate.

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Born in Frankfurt, Germany, Dr. Raphael Frankel has been doing important "digs" in the Middle East for more than 30 years. Educated in Israel and England, Dr. Frankel has directed overseas students in archaeological projects dealing with Chalcolithic and Bronze Ages, ancient aqueducts in the Hellenistic and Ptolemaic periods, Crusader culture, Megiddo and Hatzor. A renowned scholar who has participated in five international archaeological conferences, Dr. Frankel has published articles in *Cathedra*, *Antiquot*, *Excavations and Studies*, and *6,000 Years of Art in the Holy Land*.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1988

Lecture: "Biblical Archeology Today"
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, 8 p.m.

Reception: Special Lectures Lounge
Kilcawley Center, 9:30 p.m.

Admission to all events is free and open to the public.

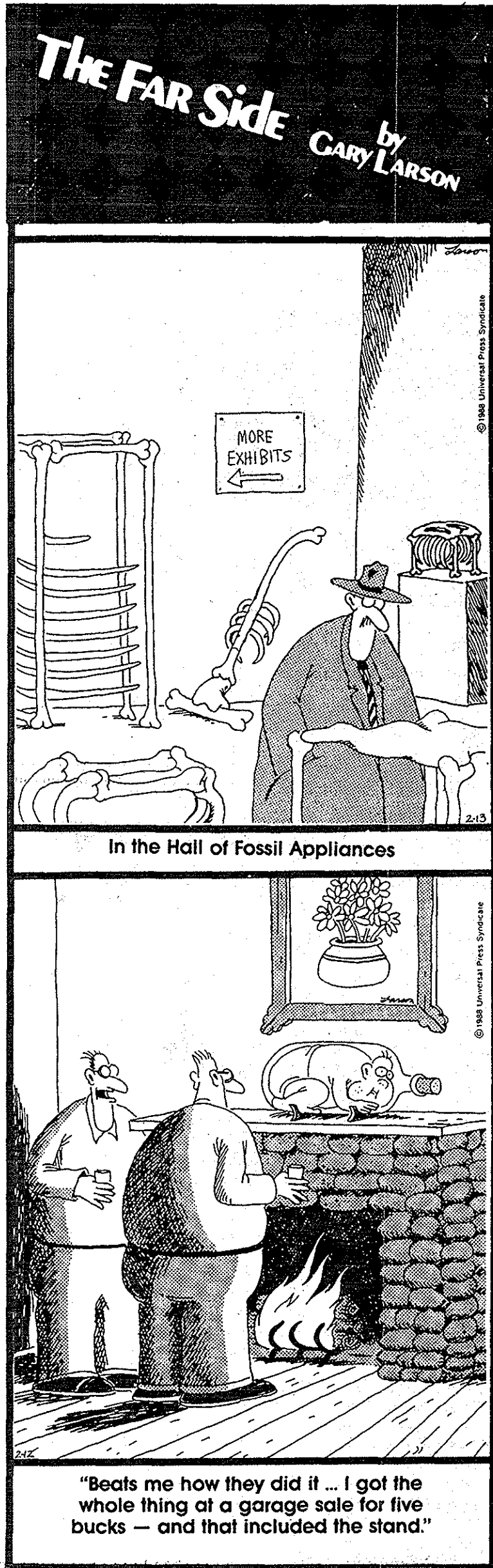
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AGE: eternally middle age

Normally I'm this real respectable-looking friar, but those psychos in the Graphic Center dressed me up like this to promote their Valentine's Day Special. (It's not the craziest thing I ever did for money, but it's in the top two.) Anyway, they've got this special running where you get your choice of mylar balloon attached to a Giant Candy Kiss for only \$6. Not too much to put out to impress someone on Valentine's Day.



Noted archaeologist to speak

YSU — Dr. Rafael Frankel, internationally known Middle East archaeologist, will speak on "Biblical Archaeology Today" at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Frankel appears as a Schermer Scholar-In-Residence and his presentation is free and open to the public.

A reception will follow in the Special Lectures Lounge of Kilcawley.

While on campus, he will also lecture to some University classes.

Frankel has been doing important "digs" in the Middle East for more than 30 years.

He has directed archaeology projects at Chalcolithic and Early Bronze Age sites and has explored, written and lectured on many others, including ancient aqueducts in the Hellenistic and Ptolemaic periods and Crusader sites.

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Each year, Schermer residencies bring to the YSU campus notable speakers and performing artists who explore contemporary issues and interests in a series of public presentations. The Schermer Program serves to extend the academic resources of the University beyond its classrooms and to strengthen the link between the campus and local communities.

Those attending are encouraged to use the Wick Avenue Parking Deck across from Maag Library and Butler Institute of American Art, park on the fourth level and walk across the bridge campus and Kilcawley Center. There is a \$1 parking fee.

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FREEDOM OF SPEECH

EDITORIAL

On top of the heap in Iowa

It is easy to see why the state of Iowa is the site of the first caucuses in the '88 election. Iowans are used to sifting through manure.

The Iowa caucuses have been totally overplayed, and holding state primaries to predict who will be the future leader of our nation is almost as ridiculous as George Bush petting pigs.

Although the caucuses are over, we still aren't sure who the actual winners are. As they move on to New Hampshire, however, we do know who the losers are: They're the ones mending broken hearts or shouting amens because it's only the beginning of the presidential race.

But some who were not technically winners came out looking like winners. As a matter of fact, headlines everywhere are reading: "Pat Robertson is for real." What, was he fake before?

The best part of the entire Iowa caucus was the interviews with the big winners, big losers, semi-winners, shocking losers and the predictions for the upcoming New Hampshire primary.

The most famous quote by all of the winners was: "America knows who Joe Snow is and what I stand for. I will just pick up steam from here." Comforting words considering these candidates have been shaking hands, petting pigs and playing politician for months now. What credit they give to the American population.

The losers' quotes were even better: "I'm disappointed, but not defeated. I'll try harder next primary." Why should they feel defeated after a vote is taken by 1/16th of the population of a state that has a team named the Hawkeyes?

And why does the state of Iowa set the precedent for jumping on the political bandwagon? In the heartland of America, Iowans chew, raise pigs and watch the corn grow for entertainment. This state makes or breaks the future U.S. president.

Well, that's not really fair. If it weren't for Iowa, we wouldn't have corn flakes. Kellogg's might be out of business and Bush might be back in business.

Voters should look at the candidates as individuals and what they stand for — not for what they stand in in certain areas of the country.

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COMMENTARY

Olympics are gem of sports world

February has long got the bad rap for being the longest month of the year. It's the coldest, most miserable month of the year. The bitter wind running through your bones makes 28 or 29 days sometimes feel like 128 or 129. For sports fans the month is especially long. January means the end of football season and baseball spring training is still a month away. (I must confess that I never bought this argument. For the true sports enthusiast there is always college and pro basketball and hockey going on.)

But every four years, those sports fans who hate February for being "sport-less" are given a treat — the Winter Olympics. It and its summer counterpart are the greatest of all sporting events. More international attention is paid to the Olympics than the World Series, Super Bowl or World Cup soccer play could ever hope for. No one event captures and captivates the population of the world quite like the Olympics does.

Athletes train their entire lifetimes just for that one moment in the sun. The moment of standing at the top of a three platform pyramid with all the world to see the great accomplishment you have achieved. That sense of pride and accomplishment as the flag of your nation is raised and your national anthem is played over the speakers. It's not hard to wonder why so many are so overcome with the moment that they break into tears at the majesty of the entire event.

The athletes aren't the only ones who are taken at the event. Whole nations are swept up in the emotion of the moment. The American nation is sometimes so engrossed with the Olympics that the nation seems to come to a grinding halt. The wondering of whether so-and-so took a medal in figure skating or in slalom or if the team advanced in hockey is often the most asked questions during the days that the whole world focuses on some little village nestled high in the mountains.

Who can forget the excitement this nation felt



when the U.S. hockey team not only beat the USSR team, but won a gold medal for their play in the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lack Placid, NY. That was the year Eric Heiden won five golds in speed skating, making him the new glamor boy on the American sporting scene. The outpour of emotion that the nation showed these Olympians was truly astounding. Will it happen again in '88? Will some hot-shot skier tear up the side of a mountain or some unknown couple take the gold in pairs skating? Only the coming days will tell who the new Ingemar Stenmark's, Peggy Fleming's or Scott Hamilton's will be.

It's a shame that politics have taken such a large part in the recent games, especially the summer games, which unfortunately will be marred by a boycott once again (Cuba and North Korea won't be attending). The winter games thus far have been free from this controversy.

Fifteen days of competition is set to begin. Televisions all over the world will be set to see who the best in the world are. For many, just being there is reward enough; a medal is the climax of the whole event. The new Olympic heroes will be crowned and have their names enshrined in the immortal hall of Olympic winners. The thrill of being there is something very few of us will know. The closest many get to the games themselves is the remote control button on our TVs. We sit there and dream of doing the things we see the athletes doing on the screen, the ones who refused to just dream and went ahead and did. They should all, winners or losers, serve as an example to us all.

LETTERS

Student questions survey

Dear Editor:

Recently I received a questionnaire from YSU's Student Services Center asking about my social and academic career experiences as a black student attending the University.

First, I'd like to applaud the University and Student Services for remembering that there are a large number of black students attending YSU. Bravo!

Second, I'd like to question the motives of the survey. Is the University genuinely concerned about black students' social and academic health or is the University in jeopardy of losing federal funds for not keeping a certain racial quota in all aspects of the school?

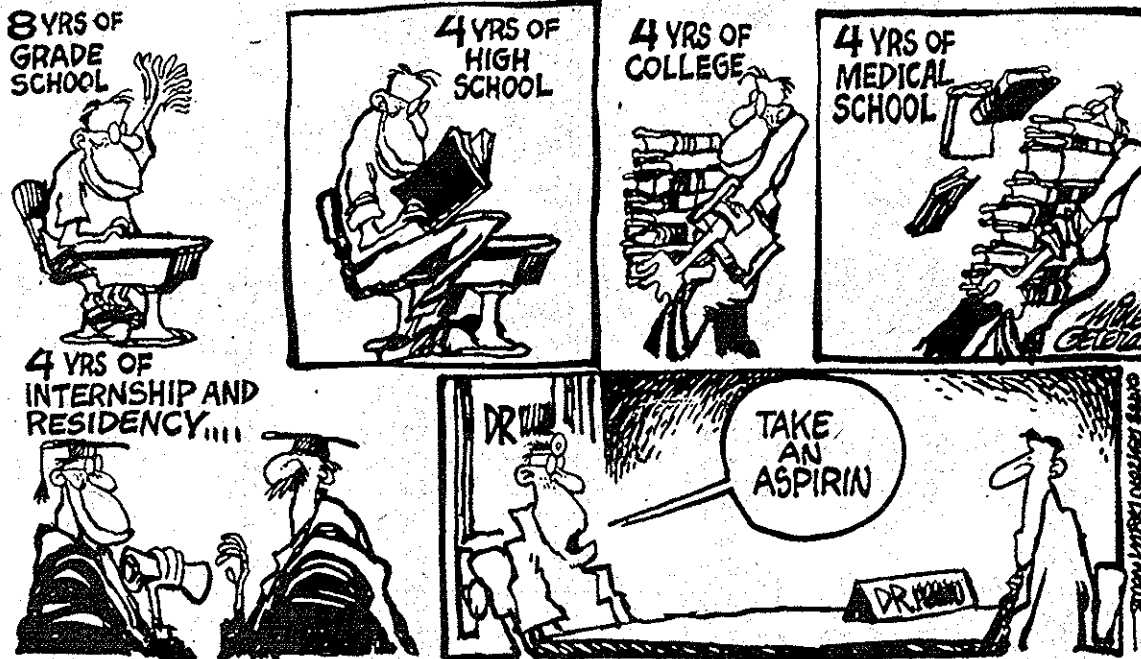
Third, the statements in the survey were so leading that the surveyors will get the answers they wanted. Then they will follow through with the plans they had already intended to enact. It seems the questionnaire

was not designed to get true answers in order to make true changes.

Finally, I'd like to state that I think the social and academic health of black students attending YSU is very poor. Black students, on a whole, have to work ten times as hard to "make the grade" and must have special needs met. Improvements must be made in every area the questionnaire asked about. The number of black faculty and staff, financial assistance, academic and personal assistance, and social interaction of black students must become a priority.

I hope many black students will complete and return the questionnaire booklet. Maybe improvements can be made to assist black students.

DeVonne L. Smith
Sophomore, A & S



Submit opinion pieces

The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page. All commentaries must be approved by the Editor. Subjects do not have to be related to the campus. For more information call The Jambar offices at 742-3094.

Comments offend student

Dear Editor:

I would like to talk to you on the subject of maturity and respectability.

On Feb. 8 I was scheduling for spring quarter. As I was standing in line two males were behind me discussing their weekend activities rather loudly. Evidently they are on the staff of The Jambar.

One of the guys was saying the length of the article he would like to write on a certain athletic event. He continued to say that the only time he gets a front page article is when someone dies. He said in a very distasteful way that the only time he had a front page article was when Dailey (previous basketball coach) "dropped," and now that Narduzzi (former football coach) "kicked the bucket," he is asked to write another front page article.

The loud actions of this individual

were totally void of mature conduct and inexcusable. This writer of The Jambar should show as much respect in his daily actions as when he writes his articles. After all he was not only degrading his own character, but also the quality of The Jambar.

I live in the Kilcawley Dorms and therefore know many of the athletes. The unfortunate deaths of these two coaches were both sad and heart-felt. Many of these athletes would give a great deal for one of the coaches to be able to be there just one more game. It is a shame that this individual did not think of his actions before he spoke.

I have respect for this man, after all, he is human. I only hope for his own sake he realizes his actions were not in good taste.

Thank you
Susan Scott

EDITOR'S NOTE: The persons referred to in this letter said they did not mean to be disrespectful towards the deaths of two former YSU coaches.

Reverend objects to military aid

Dear Editor:

I write to comment on your "Winners and Sinners" editorial which appeared in the Feb. 9 edition of The Jambar. The piece recognized as "sinners" those members of the House (and not the Senate, incidental-

ly) who voted against the Contra-aid package proposed by President Reagan.

The problems in Central America need political and economic solutions, not military ones. All that there is to show for

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THE SIGMA CHI QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I love you to the point that I'm not drunk."

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DIANNE

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Yes, Radar, it is once again time
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ATTENTION ALL GREEKS
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Planetarium prepares for trip through time

YSU — The next space voyage at the YSU Planetarium is "Traveller," which opens on Feb. 18.

In conducting this tour through time and space, "Traveller" utilizes the amazing audio-visual capabilities of the Planetarium to construct environments firmly grounded in science, yet tinted with the imaginative colors of science fiction.

For this show, the audience is visually transported around the earth, then taken on great ships that ply the seas of future space.

All Planetarium shows are free and open to the public. However, advance reservations are required and seats will be held only until five minutes before show time. The programs begin promptly and latecomers cannot be admitted.

Because the subject and setting are inappropriate for them, pre-school children will not be admitted.

Advance reservations may be made by calling the Planetarium weekdays at (216) 742-3616.

The current Planetarium show, "Stars and Stone: The Forgotten Americans," concludes Jan. 29 and 30, and "Skywatch, a live presentation, will be offered Feb. 5 and 6.

The dates and times for "Traveller" are:

- Feb. 18 - 2 p.m.
- Feb. 19 - 8 p.m.
- Feb. 20 - 2 & 8 p.m.
- Feb. 26 - 8 p.m.
- Feb. 27 - 2 & 8 p.m.
- March 4 - 8 p.m.
- March 5 - 2 & 8 p.m.
- March 11 - 8 p.m.
- March 12 - 2 & 8 p.m.
- March 18 - 8 p.m.
- March 19 - 2 & 8 p.m.
- April 14 - 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
- April 15 - 8 p.m.
- April 16 - 2 & 8 p.m.
- April 22 - 8 p.m.
- April 23 - 2 & 8 p.m.

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the months of civil war in Nicaragua is dead and wounded children, women and men. We need to stop looking at this issue as Democrats and Republicans and start looking at it as human beings.

I am proud of our Congresspeople who voted down the military assistance legislation. Working for a peaceful solution to human problems is seldom easy. Let's not make it more difficult by adding fuel to the fire.

Rev. John Polanski
Campus Ministry

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Happy Valentine's Day!

GARY JAMES FORD II
You are the most handsome, wonderful, sexy, precious, special, adorable person ever. I love You with all my heart forever!

Michele

Real Love: Quiet understanding, sharing, forgiving, loyalty, less than perfection, contentment, hopefulness, irritations, and compromises...Sam, I Love You...

Mary Lou

BERNADETTE
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Ralph

AMY LYNNE
Remember?
"I say love, it is a flower, and you its only seed."
The Rose
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Martin

AMY LYNNE
My heart to you, our love keeps us strong. Together forever, knowing nothing can go wrong.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Always, Dave

AMY LYNNE
Heart to Heart
Soul to Soul
Love binds us
and makes us one
Happy Valentine's Day!
Forever Yours, David

CARRIE K
Have a Happy V-Day
Love Your Number "9" Fan

RICHARD
You are the best! I can't get enough! I'm so glad we met! It's been a terrific 8 months! I Love You!
Andrea

MIKE
We haven't known each other long, but you've become a very special part of my life. You mean a lot to me.
Love, Shelly

TONY B.
Happy V-Day! Will you be my Valentine? I'll be yours if you stop calling me that name. (xoxo) Love you anyway.
Arlene

MIGUEL
Thank you for being you! Happy hearts day! I Love You! Now can I have my roses?!!
Always & Forever
The Future Mrs. Miguel

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways — 1. Your money, 2. Your car, 3. Your body, 4. Your home, 5. Your smile — (One out of five ain't bad)

JULIE PORTER
Valentine's Day is nothing without you to talk to.
Jay

Thanks for making my life more livable — You're the best thing that's ever happened to me.
Marello's Mom

BABE
It's only just begun!
Bubby

SIG EP LITTLE SISTER
It is nice getting to know you. I hope we have more good times! From you know who. Think of me!
Happy "V" Day

MELON HEAD
Will you be my Valentine?
Doni

LORI S.
Mozart makes me shiver
And so do you!
I Love you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Don

MIKE
All the times we have spent together means a lot to me. I Love You very much.
Your Gummi Bear

SUE K.
Happy Valentine's Day
Randy

Happy Valentine's Day to Sue, Karen, Tracy, Ruth, Annette, and Lisa.
From, Randy

BETH
Just to show you I'm thinking about you and I Love You!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Ken

To the "sportiest" guys on campus! Happy Valentine's Day Ozzie, Hanford, Tim, Loopy, Butch and Gunther. As for our hearts...The Beat Goes On!
Soup & "Show-us"

BRAD
How's OSU and High Street?
Happy Valentine's Day!
Hugs, Veronica

SHERRY
Don't be sad, don't be blue
It won't be too long
Till you're good as new!
Happy Valentine's Day, Bear!
Love, Veronica

DEBBY
Roses are red
Violets are blue (or purple)
Being a friend
Is something you know how to do
Thanks a million!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Veronica

DEBBY & SHERRY
What's Happening? Excuse me?
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Nelson & Elizabeth

Happy Valentine's Day, Jambarens & Jambarettes!
Big cheese, Susie Q. Knapsack, Eureka, Dorothy, Jones, Cheese Wiz, B.A., Madea, Studley, Smug, Renee, Toulia, Millie... and, of course, Yelise
You're all tops!
Deb

Happy Valentine's Day to Veronica and Sherry — the best two-thirds of "The Three Amigos!"
Workette 3

BRAD
My favorite OSU student — and soon to be graduate! Happy Valentine's Day! Hope your future's "high in the sky!"
Love, Deb

MICHELLE
To the best Big Sister and best friend anyone could have.
Happy Valentine's Day
Zeta Love, Kim

ANN
To my first Heart Sister.
Happy Valentine's Day
Zeta Love, Kim

CHERUB — BABY
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! I've had the time of my life!
I Love You!
C.B. No.2 (yep!)

CINA
You're the greatest Big Sister anyone could have!
Happy Valentine's Day
Zeta Love, Sue

To the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha
You're the greatest! We Love You!
Happy Valentine's Day
The New ZTA Pledges

KIM
Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest heart sister ever.
Good Luck Saturday.
Love, Ann

WIPE,
Thanx for being my Valentine every day of the year.
Love, Chawl

RICKY
Life's more fun when we're together!
All My Love, Kimmy

TIM
You're the most important thing in my life. I Love You more than anything in the world.
Happy Valentine's Day!
All My Love, Pumpkin

To that special guy who lusts after my hair!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Sue
P.S. Remember the Song!

To the best big and little Sisters in the world: Van & Linda
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Ya Lots, Roma

TO ALL GREEKS
Happy Valentine's Day!
The Sisters & Phi's of Phi Mu

DEBBIE
The 14th of February was created just for you. Happy Valentine's Day Big Sis!
Love Your Little, Irene

LESLIE
To the best big a little could ever ask for!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love You always, Lisa

The Sisters & Phi's of Phi Mu
Your the best on Valentine's Day and every other day of the year!
Phi Mu Love & All of Ours!
Irene, Roma, Lisa C., & Kat

TO THE TEKE'S
The No. 1 Fraternity on Campus
Happy Valentine's Day
We Love you Guys!
The TKE little sisters

DEAR THADDEUS,
Hanky Panky tonight? These 2½ years have been the greatest! I love you and Caesar forever. I love you, Happy Valentine's.
TIFFANY

PAULA
Happy Valentine's Day to the best thing that's ever happened to me. I love you.
TIM

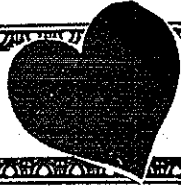
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Ten more months until you're my permanent Valentine! I love you.
BARBARA W.

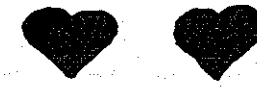
DIANE,
To let you know that I appreciate you and all your efforts. Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday too. Love you whole bunches.
ED

"PETE"
Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite "Penguin."
LOVE,
B.J.

JACK,
Oh my God, oh my God, oh my God, oh my God, oh my God, oh my God... MUSHROOM!
JONI



more lusty lovers' notes...



DEBI GILLAN
Today, tomorrow, forever,
that is how long I will Love
You! Happy 2nd Valentine's
Day Sweet Stuff!
From Your Man, Ron

JILL
Wintertime gets so cold
The wind can blow wild
You have warmed me up inside
And set my heart on fire
Love, Alex

JOEY
You are my honey
I am your T
And I love you very much
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Tammy

LAMBCHOP
I'll be predictable — I Love
You!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Sweet Cheeks

LAMBCHOP
Valentine's gifts from Victoria's
Secret and by Johnson & Johnson —
Someday!
I Love You!
Happy Valentine's Day
Sweet Cheeks

STEVE KIRK
Looking forward to giving
you your final Valentine's gift!
See you Sunday!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Your Sig Ep Secret Valentine

BILL PHILLIPS
Happy Valentine's Day!
Your Sig Ep Secret Valentine

The Big P & The Big T
Ooh Baby, Baby! Baby, Baby!
Pump up the Volume!
Happy Valentine's Day!
King Booty & Super booty

SIGMA PHI EPSILON BROTHERS
Thanks for believing in us.
We Love You!
Happy Valentine's Day!
The Sisters of the Golden Heart

JEFF "Hot Thing" MCBRIDE
You got the look!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Your Sig Ep Secret Valentine

JOE RULLI
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Your Sig Ep Secret Valentine

MR. "Thang"
Sex is great, even with
chocolate cake!
Happy Valentine's Day
The "Booty" Sisters

ANGELO
Just a little something to let
you know I'm thinking about
you.
Happy Valentine's Day,
Sweetie
Joanna

DEAR TIGG
Happy Pink day!
I Love You!
P.S. Marry Me!
Love, Teddy!

TO THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPA TAU
Happy Valentine's Day from
your Little Sisters. We Love
You.
P.S. Don't break any hearts!

PHI KAPPA TAU BROTHERS
Happy Valentine's Day to
the guys who won my heart
and devotion! You're Great!
Love Ya, Bruiser

CRIBBER
Happy Valentine's Day to
my one and only Pooky Bear
(who sometimes bares teeth!)
I Love You!
Snoopy

CAMERON
All night long
Feel your body
Nice dark corner
Enjoy every minute
Ways and positions
More, faster
Think about it?
Tina

CAMERON
Our love can never be shattered.
I Love You Cameron.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Tina

IBBY
Happy Valentine's Day
"Ja Te Volim" and I miss you
very much. I'm sending killer
bunnies to keep you company.
I Love You.
Paul

BETH M.
Hey, Beth! Haven't seen you
much since S.E.C. we should
get together again for some
more laughs!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Curt W.

MIKE THOMAS
Happy Valentine's Day
You're my obsession
Luv, Your Favorite Zeta

KATHY SCOTT
You're an absolutely
positively tremendous person.
Happy Valentine's Day
"Mat" Janaconcome
(Dave Hanisko's Cousin)

PAM
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I would like to ask
"Could I go out with you?"
Happy Valentine's Day
Craig
(From Health Class)

BAM BAM
You gorgeous man, me love
you to pieces!
Pebbles

THAD "Key" TIMPSON
With your hand in mine
And our hearts entwined
With blessings from above
I know I've found "My Forever
Love"
McChelle Hammonds

PATTY D.
Cupid sure did his job at
that birthday party. I love you
more each year. Amor Vincit
Omnia.
Happy Valentine's Day
Ronnie D.

MARCI ALENA
Roses are nice
Dandelions are fine
This Valentine's Day
Won't you be mine
Let's go sled riding!
I Love You!
Daddy

ZTA LADIES
Happy Valentine's Day, you are
just so sweet.
Dave

SUE
I'm in lust with your hair.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Ya, Dave

VJM
Did the house shake?
Did the Earth move?
Did it happen?
Did you find what you're looking for?
(Who knows what a few more
months would've brought!)
Happy Valentine's Day
JML

BRAT PACK
Another Holiday! Put on
your best gaberdene (polyester)
outfit, have a "John Robinson"
and P-A-R-T-Y!!
Happy Valentine's Day

MILLIE
Your olde enough to be so-
meone's Baba — real soon!!
Happy Valentine's Day

SKIPPY
What a heartbreaker thou art.
Happy Valentine's Day

DEAR DOC JANE
Does the "size of the Valen-
tine really count?"
Happy Valentine's Day

Happy Valentine's Day
LYNN
(The one that works in the
Library)
Love & Kisses
Guess Who???

CHONG
Can you believe what we
did in a Chevette?
Cheech

MELANIE
I lust for your veritable
plethora of qualities! You
demon sex goddess you!
Happy Valentine's Day
Your "Hunk of Burning Flesh".

MARVIN & GARY
Happy Valentine's Day!
Respectfully Submitted,
Cadillac (alias Punkin)
Happy Valentine's Day To the
Ads Club!
Beth

TO THE JAMBAR STAFF
You guys all give me
goosebumps!
Love You All, Bethy

TO: Scott Mecker
1. Nuclear War
2. Nuclear World
3. Killing the Earth
4. Dreams all Unfurled
5. Sins of the Flesh
6. Blood from Above
7. All song of Pain
8. And none about Love
FROM: Rich & Chris

TO THE JAMBAR STAFF:
Like, have a groovy like, Val
Day. Like, ok?
LOVE,
JONI (JONES, BON JONI,
etc.)

TO DEB:
Happy Valentine's Day to the
best cousin (and friend) a girl
could ask for. Thanks for
everything!
ALL MY LOVE,
DENISE

LOVE SUCKS.
WHY CELEBRATE
VALENTINE'S DAY?

DEAREST TEDDY D.,
Now I know where my lost 50
pounds went! I hope the extra
baggage doesn't get in your
way!
ALL MY LOVE FOREVER,
MOOSHKULA

DEAR DISCO,
You never answered the Brat
Pack's question. Have you lost
it yet?
YOUR FEMALE FRIENDS

ALPHA ALPHA MOO MOO,
We just love our new pledges.
Just make sure you remember
to spit shine our shoes every
morning.
HUGS AND KISSES,
THE COW SISTERS

Although I know I can't have
you, it only makes me want
you more. You know who you
are and you know that no one
could ever love you like I do.
Think about it...and me.

I was sitting in class when I
looked across the room and
suddenly I saw you and I felt
a warm, wet surge...I spilled
my coffee on my lap!

WRAP-UPS	
TODAY	TUESDAY
<p>Women's Resource Center and International student Services — Brown Bag Luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Women's Resource Center Meeting Room, Dana Hall.</p> <p>PAC's 30-Something — Meeting, 1 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.</p> <p>National Management Association — Meeting, 2 p.m., Room 510, WSB.</p>	<p>Pre-Law — Meeting, 10-11 a.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.</p> <p>PAC's Rock & Jazz — Committee Meeting, 3:30 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Mainstage Events — Meeting, 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Minority Interest — Committee Meeting, 10-11 a.m. & 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.</p> <p>PAC's Brainrain — Committee Meeting, noon or 3 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Social Club — Committee Meeting, 4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.</p> <p>PAC's Video Arts — Committee Meeting, 2-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Les Bons Vivants — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.</p> <p>Amnesty International — Meeting, noon, Room 2069, Kilcawley.</p> <p>IVCF — Open Forum: "Is Being Good Good Enough?", noon-1 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.</p>

AIDS

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 "The test that people are alluding to is basically a test that identifies antibodies that are produced in reaction to the virus and could possibly cause AIDS." He informed the audience that testing was originally devised

for the sole purpose of letting blood banks know if donated blood could possibly have the virus. Another point Gale made was concerning discrimination in relation to AIDS. He said that by sheer virtue of being tested, a person is discriminated against and believed to be gay.

Other forms of discrimination Gale mentioned included racial, sexual, job, and discrimination by family members and friends. Reverend Jim Ray, director of Campus Ministry, was also on the panel. He said AIDS victims should not be judged by others because they have the virus. Most of all, Ray stressed that

he refutes the belief that AIDS is a divine punishment from God. He said he believes AIDS is just "another instance of something that has erupted in our world that we have to deal with like a lot of other diseases." The third speaker was Delores Smith, director of the Warren Urban League. She confronted

topics about "Social and Economic Problems that Women Encounter with the AIDS Threat." She believes the "fears that are going around are out of ignorance" to the disease, and that women are being "scared straight." The final speaker, Dr. Karen Codjoe, director of Ambulatory Pediatrics at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center, confronted issues about "how to tell your children about the AIDS threat." "We've got to let [children] feel good about themselves and their bodies when they are young," said Codjoe. The seminar was sponsored by the YSU AIDS Task Force and various support groups.


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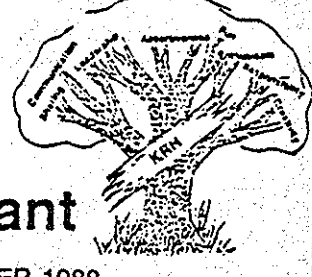
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Study shows decline in constant drug use

By The College Press Service

The unhealthy romance between many of America's young people and illicit drugs seems to be fading, a new study of drug use among this year's college freshmen indicated.

Yet 40 percent of the students in the high schools of 1987 will try cocaine by the time they are 27 years old, the thirteenth an-

nual University of Michigan survey of student drug habits also found.

In announcing the survey results at a Washington, D.C., press conference last month, Lloyd D. Johnston, Michigan professor, said they seem to suggest the end of the "romance," noting 10.3 percent of the students reported using cocaine in the past 12 months.

In the 1986 survey, by contrast, 12.7 percent of the seniors said they had used coke.

Student marijuana use also continued to decline, Johnston added, from its 1978 peak — when 11 percent of the student body was smoking it daily — to 1987, when just 3.3 percent said they smoked it daily.

Some 36 percent of the student confessed to having tried

marijuana at least once during their high school careers.

Otis Bowen, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which co-sponsored the Michigan study, attributed the drop in student cocaine use to publicity surrounding the 1986 drug-related deaths of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns foot-

ball player Don Rogers.

"It is indeed a shame that the deaths of many talented young people took place before the danger of cocaine use was widely believed by youth," Bowen said.

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Raspberry

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analysts," he said.

However, racism was not the main element of Raspberry's speech. He talked very emotionally and very calmly in an articulate manner on the "State of Black America," and how the underclass was "a far greater threat to black America than racism.

He pointed out that middle class blacks are just as afraid of encroaching black slums as middle class whites are. "But, they have the ability to purchase distance from the ghettos."

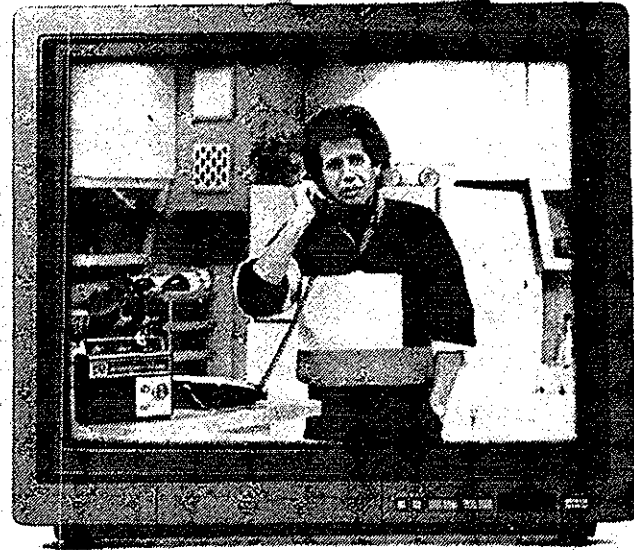
Raspberry provoked response from several members of the audience, — as his sentences and analogies almost had a guaranteed amen tacked onto their ends.

According to the syndicated columnist, the underclass feel as though it is useless for them to try and that someone else is in charge of their fate.

Raspberry also talked about the problem of teenage pregnancies and babies raising babies. "Racism is not the most pressing problem for this group of people who are being slaughtered by each other, becoming junkies, because they lack the seriousness to take advantage of higher education. Help must come from the middle class successful black American; don't blame racism. We must launch a rescue effort to save our young people," Raspberry said very excitedly. According to the 1965 Capital Press Club's "Journalist of the Year," young boys need guidance to enter manhood that cannot be taught to them by their young mothers. Because, Raspberry noted, if they do not receive this guidance, they find their manhood through another channel — the streets, which leads straight to jail and straight to death.

Raspberry concluded his speech by saying a lot of our kids are dead. "We need to save our young people, not just with sex education, but with attitude education. We need to let them know that they have a future worth protecting."

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ALTERNATIVES

Counselor says options exist to drug dependency

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar News Editor

A lot more exists in life than drugs and alcohol, and Jain Savage, Substance Abuse Counselor, is trying to get the students of this campus to open their eyes and see it.

"There is so much good on this campus, there is so much talent and so many fun things to do. If only people would open their eyes to see them," she said.

As part of the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, Savage is trying to make students and faculty aware of alternatives to substance abuse and dependency.

"People don't know how to have fun anymore unless they use chemicals," commented

Savage. "Is their self-esteem so low that they don't know how to function [or feel comfortable] without chemicals?"

During the winter season alone there is an abundance of activities for people to do, she said. For example, last weekend the ice sculpture and laser show was downtown. People can participate in ice skating, sled riding, hiking through Mill Creek Park, roller skating, or bowling, just to name a few activities.

People don't realize how blessed we are in this area, Savage continued. We are less than an hour-and-a-half from Cleveland and Pittsburgh, and only three hours away from Niagra Falls where there are vast numbers of activities we can

participate in, she said.

Savage said she believes that people "don't know how to play any more. They don't know how to get crazy and have fun."

She said that most students have no concept of what is available to them right on our campus and it is all absolutely free. Some of the examples she used were the pool in Beeghly Center, racquetball courts, weightlifting facilities and basketball courts.

"It is unfortunate that our society has become one of the 'quick-fix.' People don't want to put out that energy to plan things or do things creative.

They want everything here and now," which is why they turn to drugs and alcohol, stated Savage.

Some people use an excuse such as stress to use chemicals. But Savage believes there are other ways to relieve stress: yoga or relaxation techniques for example. They are a way "to get people to look at a healthier way to enjoy life," she said.

"They are things that give people a better sense of themselves," she added.

Savage wants people who use chemical substances to ask themselves what is it doing for

them?

They are never going to feel comfortable or secure in themselves without using drugs unless they learn to achieve a natural high without the chemicals, Savage said.

Savage concluded by saying, "The problem is, the younger you start, the more vulnerable you are and you get dependent sooner. It is such a chance they [students] take just experimenting [with drugs]. Because you don't know if you'll continue using them or if you'll just go through a stage and get out...but they take the chance."

Students undaunted by drinking rules

By The College Press Service

Anti-drinking rules cost Marquette University cheerleaders their jobs during the holiday break and could land two North Carolina State students in jail.

Students, added California State University's Dr. David Nasatir in reporting the results of the University of California at Berkeley study he helped direct, seem to be drinking as much as they always have, despite intense campus efforts to the contrary.

Most schools around the U.S. have increased "alcohol awareness" policies since 1985, when federal laws forced states to raise their legal drinking ages from 18 to 21.

To get liability insurance, colleges had to demonstrate to insurance companies they were keeping their underaged students from drinking liquor.

But the Berkeley study suggested there has been no profound increase or decrease in student drinking since the new policies began.

The reason is that many schools, Nasatir said, "are lax in observing violations of the drinking minimum age." Alcohol, moreover, is often an integral part of social and athletic events and the "awareness" programs, by not recognizing

alcohol's role, are rendered ineffective.

Nasatir's research, part of an ongoing study of campus alcohol use, noted fraternities have helped keep general student drinking rates high. "Young men living in fraternities seem to drink more often and larger quantities than any other group of similar young men in dormitories, or with roommates."

"It's not clear whether that's because fraternities recruit drinkers or manufacture drinkers," Nasatir continued.

A solution, he suggested, might be to crack down on people and groups who serve liquor to students. "This has a chilling effect on individual willingness to serve alcohol."

At Marquette, however, a group of cheerleaders quit in December instead of tolerating a crackdown.

Eleven cheerleaders quit the Milwaukee college's squad after school officials suspended two cheerleaders for taking some leftover bottles of champagne from a private party.

Former cheerleader Kim Heller, one of those suspended, said cheerleaders often took leftover champagne from parties they had worked at as hostesses to save for a celebration after the first basketball game of the season.

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Jambar Entertainment Editor

Before a small but attentive crowd, Dr. Jim Esperon, Counseling Services, literally took his audience to the beach and the mountains.

Yesterday afternoon's lecture took place in Room 2036 of Kileawley Center, with the topic of the speech centering on "Imagery."

Esperon distributed a paper containing the three main uses of imagery and bits of information

about all of them.

Imagery, by definition, is using mind and body interaction to imagine yourself as being more relaxed, stress-free, medically improved, having better concentration skills or physically performing better.

Esperon said "We can use imagery to create more positive physical states of well-being." To expand his point, he explained how some cancer patients use imagery by thinking that their immune system is attacking their malignant cells. He also said

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National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week

Group learns stress management

By DOROTHY KAGLIC
Jambar Copy Editor

A small group experienced first hand the benefits of relaxation in managing stress in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center yesterday.

The group, under the guidance of Dr. Mark Kittleson, health education, learned the importance of stress management in relation to the well-being of an individual in a session that was held in coordination with National Drug and Substance Abuse Week.

The informal session consisted of a short talk by Kittleson; then students engaged in relaxation exercises narrated by Kittleson from tape.

"Stress management is very important in all aspects of life," he told the students. Kittleson said stress management is an umbrella term—that the relaxation exercises are just one form of management. According to Kittleson, there are other factors that can effect stress. A person's attitude toward life, a psycho-socio factor, is an important stress factor, he said.

"There's no genetic thing that says you have to have a spotless house," he said. But, Kittleson said, "It's very difficult to change something that's been a pattern of your life for 30 or 40 years." According to Kittleson, when a person makes a change

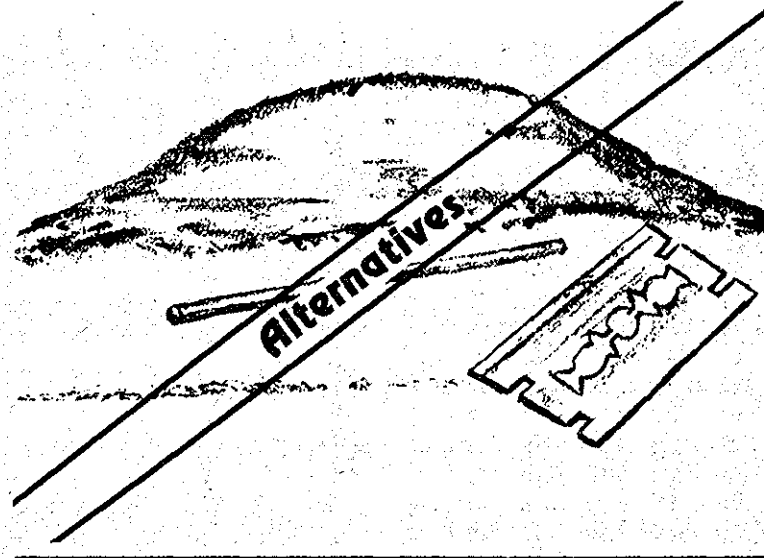
to alleviate stress, it should be a change that the person can be comfortable with.

"The trick is to change behavior with as little change as possible," Kittleson remarked. Although Kittleson teaches stress management via exercise, he said that exercise is only good for stress if it is non-competitive and ego-void. He used as an example a person who decides to take up golf. If the person plays golf for fun, then each time he/she plays he/she feels he must play better and better until it becomes an obsession to always play good, then the person only causes him/herself more stress. The most important thing, he said, is that a person chooses a way to relieve stress that they are comfortable with. "If it's too complex, you're not going to do it," he said.

Kittleson said relaxation technique principles are necessary because "if the mind is tense, the body's tense also, or vice-versa. If the mind can be relaxed, the body will be relaxed also."

According to Kittleson, "it may take a long time to change, but my motto is 'think small, master one thing, then move on to next.'"

Kittleson said the importance of stress management in adults has been recognized but "3 million kids under 15 have high blood pressure—mostly due to life-style—that's scary." He said more is being done, but it's still not enough for kids.



Imagery

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medical records show that there is some improvement in these patients' health.

He then stated that imagery is important because "A lot of times, people will carry around an inordinate amount of stress and they don't even know it." To release this unwanted stress, he encourages relaxation exercises and involved the audience by relaxing them and getting them to use their own powers of mental imagery by "going" to the beach and to the mountains.

Esperon led the gathering through the exercises and asked

them to form mental pictures of a beach and then a mountain retreat, which he described in vivid detail.

"You want to be as detailed as possible," he said, discussing ways to better improve the imagery process, and continued, "You want to use all of your senses."

Esperon said that "People who are more creative are better at imagery. There are certain people who are natural fantasizers and they have great imaginations — and these aren't just the ones who watch Star Trek."

For more information about imagery, contact the Counseling Services office at 742-3056.

Drugs

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Edward J. DeBartolo, the program involves testing of athletes in four sports at this time: football, men's and women's basketball and volleyball.

"The toughest thing about the drug testing program up front is that I'm not convinced in my own mind, that it modifies or changes behavior. This is my own personal opinion," YSU Athletic Director Joseph Malmisur said. "I think people handle everything with temptation. It absolutely deters use during that period."

"The program is not punitive," Malmisur said. "If we do have someone there is a series of rehabilitation and counseling."

According to YSU head trainer Dan Wathen, YSU's drug testing policy works this way: the first time found positive for illegal substances, the individual must sit out one contest, but may still practice with the team; the second time positive the individual will be taken out for the remainder of the season, but can still practice; third-time offenders face a one-year suspension, but will not lose their scholarship. The fourth-time offender faces a possible

loss of scholarship, but as Wathen noted, no one has ever progressed beyond the third stage.

"Anyone who tests positive after four times and that much counseling is a hard-core user," Wathen said. "No matter what you do they're not going to stop using. We probably can't help these people until they realize they have a problem."

The idea of drug testing of athletes has been a controversial issue, but Wathen noted that as of yet, there has been only one complaint and that was by an incoming freshman. Wathen noted that soon after this individual learned how the program worked he was persuaded to the benefits of it.

Four programs only are being tested now; a major reason is the cost of testing the athletes. The testing of the specimen is carried out by an independent laboratory. Wathen and Malmisur both expressed a hope of expanding the program to involving all athletes and sports at YSU. Wathen expressed a hope of having the program in effect as early as next year.

"Putting the program into practice involves a lot of money," Malmisur said. "We've been fortunate to have Mr. DeBartolo sponsor the program for us."

"The weakest part of the program that I can see is that we

don't have a decent situation where we can test for alcohol," Wathen said. "It's the drug that is the greatest abused and widest abused."

YSU tests for drugs that are particularly banned by the NCAA. They include certain steroids, street drugs and over-the-counter drugs.

Wathen noted that YSU is presently looking into a system that depends on rapid eye movement as a reaction to a bright light to screen individuals. He noted that the program has met some success in the West. Wathen said that this test would be used to pre-screen.

YSU's student-athletes are sampled randomly by a computer throughout the year. An athlete can be tested as many as four times a year and as few as twice a year.

New athletes are informed of the policy at the start of the year. Seniors are asked at the end of their YSU playing careers to comment on the program and on ways it can be improved.

Wathen noted in particular that, in the nearly two years of drug testing at YSU, no woman has been found positive in any of the testing.

"We're real pleased and surprised that we've had as few positives as we've had," Wathen added. "I've been extremely pleased with the results of this program."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Artist utilizes jazz music to assist in painting

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

When looking at a completed painting, you sometimes wonder what the artist went through to get it to that finished state.

Upon witnessing Al Bright's live painting exhibition, the viewer can see the various stages, developments and changes that he puts his painting through, striving to achieve a completed project that he is satisfied with.

The area resident staged a live

painting exhibition this past Tuesday evening in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. With the assistance of his brother Richard's quintet, the artist created his latest work to the sounds of improvisational bebop jazz.

Those two expressions — painting and jazz — complemented each other fully, as both are inventive and inspiring to the eye and ear. In painting, it is difficult to duplicate one same expressive piece of art. In jazz, where the musicians play the same song differently every

time, it is difficult to recreate the same feelings. In this sense, the two couldn't be more suited to each other.

Bright said his paintings are "Predicated on the sound that I hear from the band." He continued that the mood of the music is shown in the mood of his painting, whatever the mood that particular show may be taking that night.

He stated that this type of painting was brought about by his "Need to paint almost on a daily basis. When I was appointed to the Ohio Arts Council, I no longer had the time to paint as much as I wanted to. With this, I can paint and I can feel the immediate gratification onstage.

The highlight of his career, See Bright, page 16



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

What talent: Al Bright kept the audience enraptured with his continually changing artistry, during his demonstration of a live painting this past Tuesday evening in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

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Bands get warmed up, prepare for concert

YSU — Music will ring out as the Concert Band and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble present their Annual Winter Concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15 in the Chestnut Room of Kilewley Center.

The Concert Band, under the baton of Leslie Hicken, music, will perform works by composers including R. B. Hall, Ohio native Clare Grundman and Alfred Reed. Thomas Scavone, graduate assistant, will conduct W. Francis McBeth's "Masque".

Joseph Edwards, music, will lead the Symphonic Wind Ensemble's portion of the concert with works including Aaron Copland's "Emblems," Mark Camphouse's "Tribute" and J. F. Wagner's famous march, "Under the Double Eagle."

Two Dana School of Music seniors will also be featured as soloists on the program. Tracy Guerin, F&PA, will be the euphonium soloist on Boccalini's "Fantasia di Concerto," while Stephanie Thompson, F&PA, will perform "Fantasia and Rondo" by Carl Maria von Weber.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Music abounds in upcoming Dana recital

YSU — A good way to spend Valentine's Day with the one you love is by taking that person to the music recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

Tedrow Perkins, music, will perform on the oboe, with accompaniment from three Dana faculty members: Walter Mayhall, flute; Joseph Edwards, clarinet and Donald Byo, bassoon. Also assisting will be Randall Fusco, piano and Rosemary Haridon, soprano.

The program will include pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach, Franz Reizenstein, Carl Nielsen, Leo Kraft and Jean Francaix.

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Bright

Continued from page 14 he said, came in 1980 when he did a painting on the Youngstown Playhouse stage with Art Blakey and his band. One of the members of that band was a 19-year old trumpet player who is now recognized as one of the greatest musicians of all time — Wynton Marsalis. Bright said he feels honored to have been able to work with someone of Marsalis' caliber. Bright stated that he hoped no one would be disappointed with the end product of his work. He said that occasionally an audience member will like the painting as it looks and then Bright said he will paint over it, changing it completely. To this, he told the crowd "Everything is in an ebb and flow. Everything is moving. Nothing is finite."

At the conclusion of the event,

the crowd gathered around the stage to examine Bright's work. When asked if he's ever taken the paintings home and changed them, he responded "Once in a great while, but I really don't like to do that. When it's done, it's done. I don't want to be a person who doesn't know when to stop."

He said that he would take this painting, which he dedicated to a friend who recently passed away, home and there he will let it dry for three months. After that, he's not sure what he will do with it.

Bright stated that someone once asked him how long it takes him to create one of his works and how he knows when it is actually completed. He replied that he "just knows" when it's done and that "If it takes 30 seconds to arrive on this plane, one that evokes feelings and emotions, then that is the sum of my whole existence. That is a piece of my life."



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

...And all that jazz: Sax player Wilton Machen was one of the five who played jazz while the artist Al Bright created his live painting this past Tuesday evening in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Along with playing the sax, Machen displayed his talent by playing the clarinet as well.

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SPORTS

Tressel, staff sign 20 to letters of intent for YSU

By **GEORGE J. RUSNAK**
Jambar Sports Reporter

In the Penguin room last Tuesday, the YSU Penguins held a press conference to introduce their players of the future.

The Penguins head mentor Jim Tressel has at least a verbal agreement pending signing from: Charles Druzak from Center and Monaca High School; Pat Danko of Warren JFK; Brad Holzopf of Green

High School; Craig Kurtesz who picked YSU over Kent State, Akron, Kansas, and Eastern Michigan and Mike Rekstis who chose YSU over Cincinnati and Villanova. Both are from Bay Village High School. Ed

Reynolds of Bever Falls High School and Garden City Junior College; Dale Rozier and Lawrence Mitchell from Triton Junior College; Greg Larson of Howland High School and Robert Fozkos of Du Page University.

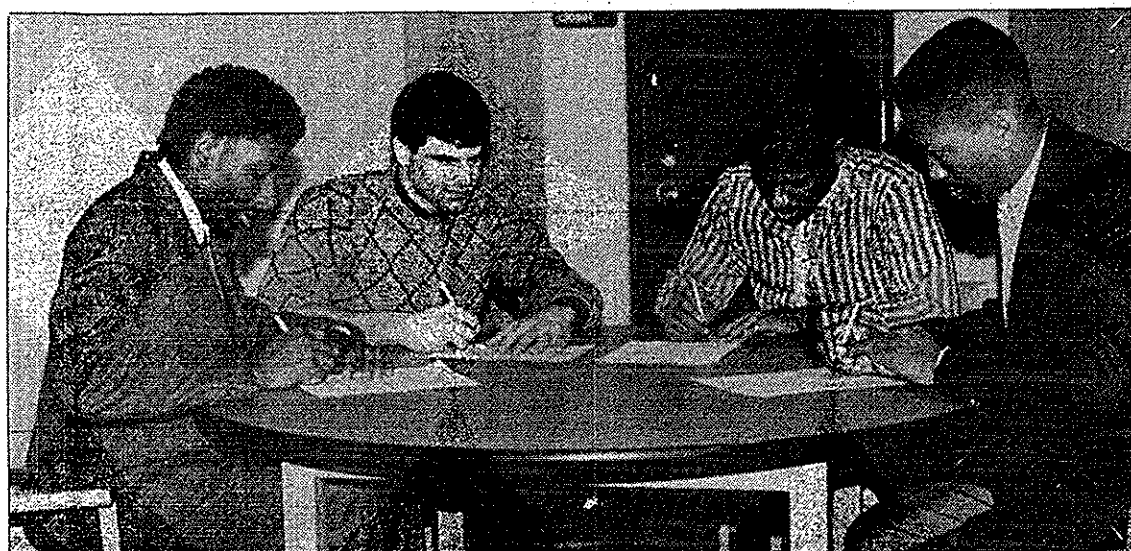
Isaac of Rayen High School and Mike Sztary of Austintown Fitch High School.

Several recruits at the press conference were asked why they chose YSU. Most in attendance cited the YSU coaching staff and the way the football program at YSU, they feel, is on the rise as their reasons for coming to YSU.

Tressel was not at the Penguin Room press conference because of NCAA rules prohibiting the coaches to be in the room when their recruits sign. He did hold his own press conference in the athletic department.

When asked to compare this year's recruiting campaign to last year's he said he couldn't because "last year we tried to recruit speed and this year our aim was to recruit big linemen."

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New Penguins: From left, Ray Isaac, Ron Stollo, Jamie Austin and Herbie Williams sign their national letters of intent to play at YSU at a Wednesday press conference in Stambaugh Stadium.

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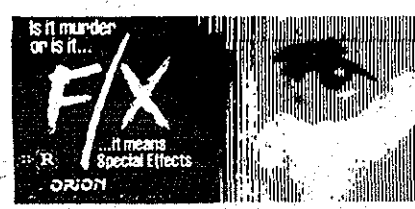
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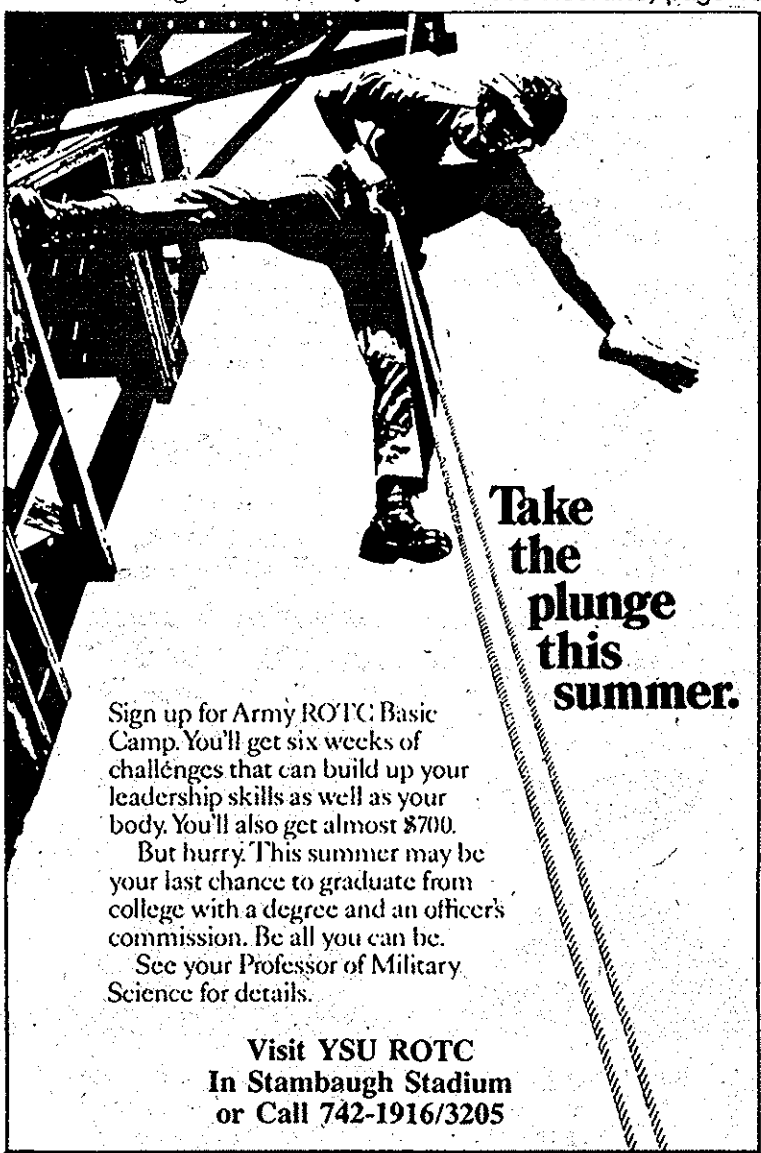
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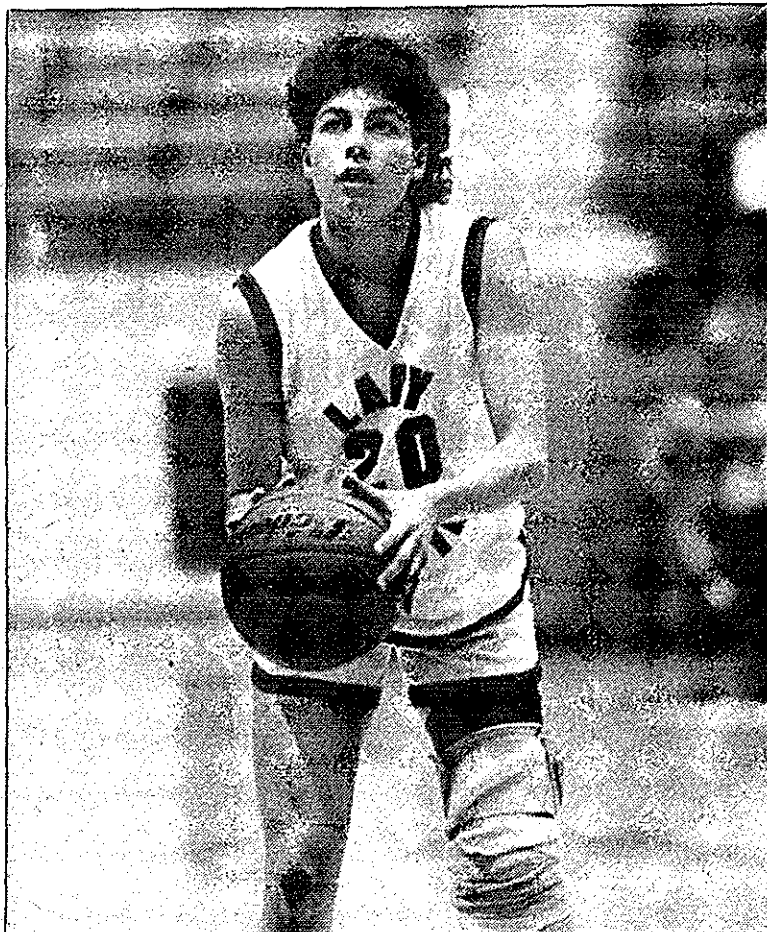


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Dead eye: YSU guard Tanja Simone takes careful aim at the hoop during a free throw attempt at Beeghly Center. A senior, has hit from the line at a 66 percent clip this year.

Simione is big contributor to team

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Sports Reporter

In the words of women's basketball Head Coach Ed DiGregorio, "She has contributed immensely to the success of our program here at YSU. She is a hard worker, a great team player and is always interested in helping the team."

The player he was describing was 5-7 senior guard Tanja Simone. Simone, a physical education major, is a product of nearby Boardman High School, from which she graduated in 1984. In her junior and senior years for the Spartans, she captured first team Steel Valley Conference honors, and was also named the MVP of the Schoolgirl Classic, which was hosted at Beeghly Center in her senior year.

Despite offers from several other universities, including Cleveland State and Wesleyan, Simone opted to run the hardwoods of YSU instead. Her explanation was "that YSU had the best facilities and the most to offer," and also since she would be playing near home, her family and friends could see her play.

When asked to assess the transition from high school to college basketball, Simone answered "It's a much faster pace, the players are quicker and you also have to adjust to the 20 minute halves".

Simione credits DiGregorio with helping her progress as a player. She admitted that as a freshman, she needed to work on her ballhandling and driving to the basket, and the Penguin mentor gave her both guidance and support.

"He's helped me both physically and mentally," stated Simone. "He worked at my weaknesses and, mentally when I was down, he always brought me back up. He made everything seem a little bit brighter."

Simione cited the Detroit game in her junior year as her most memorable performance. In that outing she netted 30 points and dished out eight assists.

Simione admits some disappointment on her efforts this season due to a torn ligament injury to her knee. "I had knee surgery and now I have to wear a bulky knee brace when I play, which hinders my movement. I'm not as quick with it and I had to learn to adjust to the situation," she stated.

One of Simone's goals this season was for the Penguins to qualify for and win the OVC tournament. With their current 5-2 record in the conference, that dream is rapidly becoming a reality. In order for the Penguins to achieve that goal, Simone added, "We have to pull together on the road and play good basketball and hopefully we'll go undefeated in our last seven games."

Recruits

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Tressel said that he and his staff weren't trying to recruit for any one position. "We lost men in some key positions and we were just trying to fill the gaps," he commented.

The area the Penguins recruited the heaviest in was the defensive line where they recruited six players, this was followed by recruiting four linebackers, three running backs, two tight ends, two offensive linemen, one defensive back/running back, one quarter-

back and one kicker.

Tressel said he couldn't tell if any of the new recruits would have a big impact on the team until spring drills were over. "It's hard to tell who will come on strong," Tressel stated. "Sometimes the player you least expect comes on strong and surprises you. I just hope these recruits are competitive and maybe some of them will find themselves playing during opening day."

"How the team does this year is going to depend on senior leadership and their desire to win," commented Tressel. "These new recruits can only be an asset for the team."

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Intramural Beat

Wrestling tourney to kick off; basketball hoops get hotter

By **GEORGE J. RUSNAK**
Jambar Sports Reporter

The "Beat" is back with more highlights and updates from the world of intramurals.

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be held on 9:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 Stambaugh Stadium Sports Complex.

The match-ups are as follows: in the first match (126 lb.): Blom vs. Crossman at 9:30 a.m., winner vs. O'Neill at 10:50 a.m. In the second match (126 lb.) Domonkos vs. Schumacher at 9:40 a.m., winner vs. Leone at 11 a.m.

Only one match-up in the 142 lb. weight class: Coman vs. Lallo at 9:50 a.m.

The pairing in the first match (150 lb.): Rivers vs. Ranalli at 10 a.m., winner vs. Barber at 11 a.m. The second match (150 lb.): Haude vs. Garner at 10:10

a.m., winner vs. Kravec at 11:20 a.m.

In the 158 lb. weight class: Krepp vs. Meninch at 10:20 a.m. and Mims vs. Maurer at 10:30 a.m.

Pairings in (167 lb.): Romano vs. Morgan at 10:40 a.m., winner vs. Jamison at 11:50 a.m.

In the (177 lb.) class: Jamison vs. Rochford at noon and White vs. Staten at 12:10 p.m.

The matchups (190 lb) are: Fry vs. Hawkins at 12:20 p.m., winner vs. Hamady at 2:10 p.m.; Mook vs. Oles at 12:30 p.m.; and Kunka vs. Schumacher also at 12:30 p.m.

The heavyweight division: Stash vs. Romano at 1:20 p.m., winner vs. Cochran at 2 p.m. and McCollum vs. Kennedy at 1:30 p.m.

The basketball action kicked off at 9 a.m. with the B.C. Boyz nipping Hi-Spot Lounge 45-43, the Division I leaders Masters

defeating the Crew 46-40, and Hawks Blazin' and EPDM. winning by forfeit.

The 10 a.m. action saw the Division II leaders SAEs win by forfeit, the SPEs thrashing the PKTs 62-49 and the APDs destroying the TKEs 77-33.

In the 11 a.m. bracket, the Division III leaders: G-Men whipped Signs 60-48; the Atomic Dawgs topped Soup City 43-32; the Grads edged out the Lost Boys 32-30; and it was the Goochers over the Hounds by forfeit.

At noon the SPEs topped the

Theta Chis 41-37; the Idolmakers, Phi Runna Gunna, Maximum Effort and Stacked Deck all won their games by forfeit.

In 1 p.m. action, Division V leaders, Gigolo, lost to Masters Too when they failed to show up. In other action, Late Cleveage slipped by the Leathermasters 42-40; Them Guys beat the Wolverines 49-46; and Mooses Maniacs won by forfeit.

At 2 p.m.: the Leathermasters came back to demolish Masters Too 104-33 and Gigolo and the

Wolverines won by forfeit.

In the 3 p.m. bracket: Them Guys buried Late Cleveage 71-41; Division VI leaders won handily over the Bad Attitudes 51-37; and the Salty Bros. overwhelmed the Jokesters 71-29.

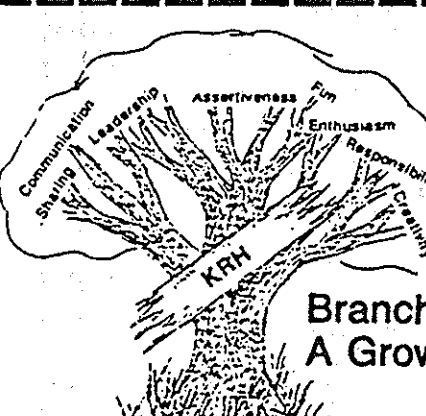
In the 4 p.m. action: Air Ball defeated IEEE 46-31, and the Sultans of Slam crunched the Manipules 45-39.

The other two games at 4 p.m. were played by the women with P.J.'s obliterating Stacked Deck 43-8, and The Masters winning by forfeit.

Until next week the "Beat" goes on.

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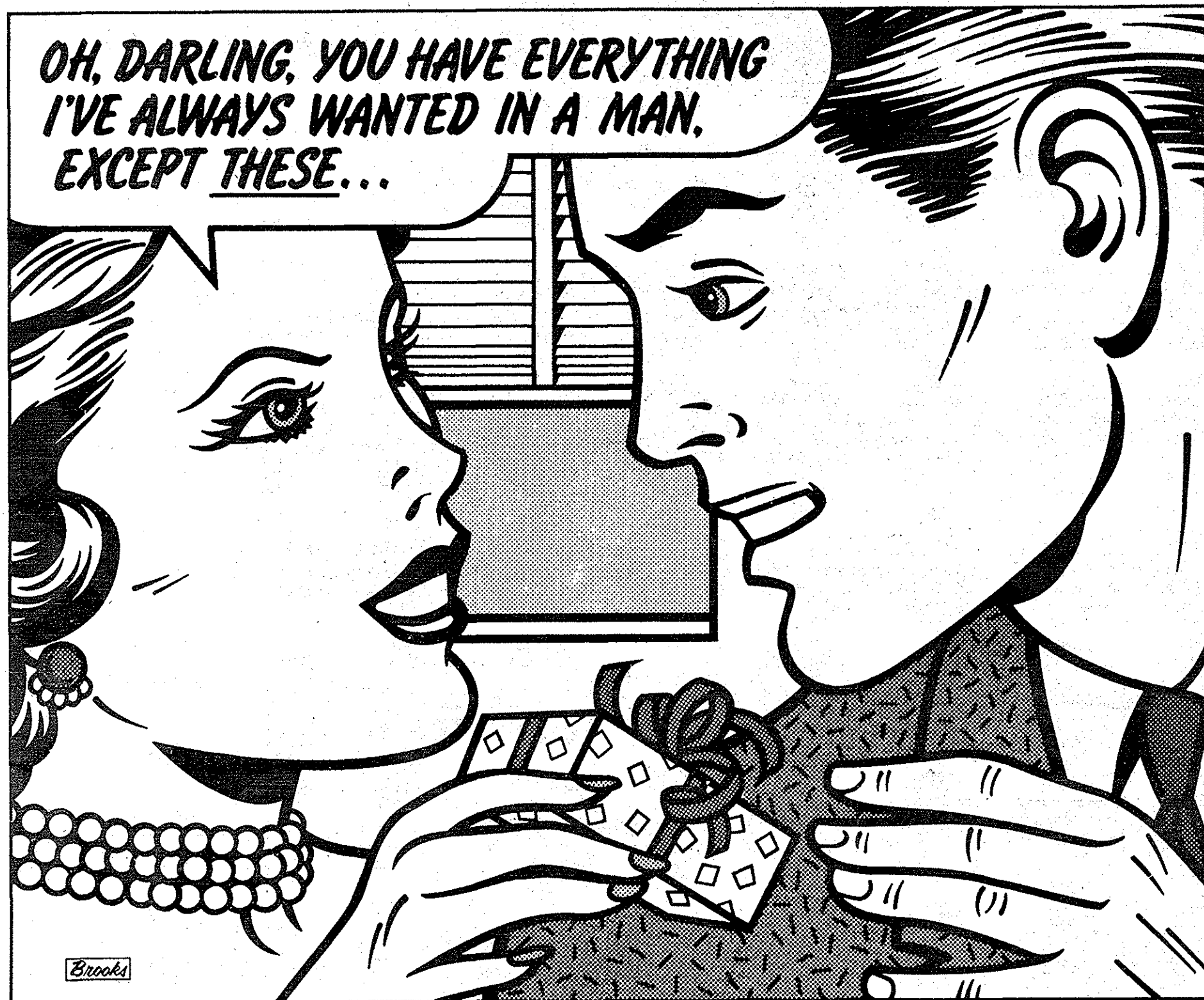
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