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Student says his art and design come from inside...See Page 12

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Campus Coverage... At Its Best

**Sports**

Men cagers gear up for OVC contest Saturday...See Page 14

# THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 25

## Trustees approve two new degree programs

YSU — YSU's Board of Trustees recently approved the creation of two new degree programs and will forward them to the Ohio Board of Regents for approval.

The master of Health Services and Bachelor of Arts in Professional Writing and Editing may be offered in the fall of 1988.

The trustees also approved changing the name of Metallurgical Engineering to Materials Engineering. Dr. George Sutton, dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering, said the faculty is already organized into a Material Engineering Division reflecting the broadening of programs to include other fields besides metals.

YSU's graduate council has already approved and recommended the graduate Health Services major for those who already have a professional degree in health care, such as medicine, dentistry, nursing, medical technology, etc.

Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, associate provost and dean of graduate studies, said it will include a series of core courses in subjects including advances in health science, health behavior and the organization and administration of health programs.

In addition, students could opt for a business or education concentration designed to enhance their performance in the instructional or managerial components of their health-care positions.

Hotchkiss said students should be able to complete the entire 51 credit hours required entirely through evening courses.

The University Academic Senate also approved and recommended the B.A. in Professional Writing and Editing in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The program is designed for students who plan to go into the writing and editing field but also provides additional studies in professional areas such as science, engineering and computer science for students who want to be good communicators in any field.

See Regents, page 10

## Crate crooks plague campuses

From the College Press Service

The milk industry has decided to get tough with students who use stolen milk crates as bookshelves, record racks and laundry baskets.

As of this term, crate crooks in Pennsylvania can get up to 90 days in jail or a \$300 fine if caught using stolen boxes.

Milk crate thefts and crackdowns are, of course, not limited to Pennsylvania. The California Coalition for Milk Case Recovery brings back about 4,000 crates a month. In recent years milk companies and

police have conducted roundups at Iowa State, North Carolina State and the universities of Nebraska and Oklahoma, among others.

But the Dec. 6 Pennsylvania law reportedly is the first to single out crate thieves for special punishment.

People — mostly students — steal about \$100 million worth of milk crates a year, said Dawn Brydon of the Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, D.C.

"There's a particular problem in college communities because students find milk crates so

See Milk Crate, page 11



LISA M. SOLLEY/THE JAMBAR

**Student protest:** Student Government President Marvin Robinson, right, and Vice President Gary Caylor display their objections to actions taken at Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting by wearing black armbands signifying the death of student rights.

## Motions fly on Senate floor

By DOROTHY KAGLIC  
Jambar Copy Editor

Student and faculty senators at YSU locked horns over the definition of plagiarism, the recording of academic dishonesty and students' ability to appeal grades at a heated meeting of the Academic Senate Wednesday evening.

The students were defeated on each issue.

The first issue under official consideration was the following motion: "The student may appeal any actions affecting the grade. The Student Academic Grievance Subcommittee or the Graduate Student Grievance Committee, where appropriate will handle such appeals."

This motion offered some minor changes to a resolution on the University's definition of plagiarism approved last spring by the Senate and reaffirmed Wednesday.

The committee decided then that plagiarism is plagiarism — intent is irrelevant.

Dr. William Jenkins, history, attempted to clarify the decision of the Academic Standards and Events Committee to remove the word "intent" from the definition of plagiarism in the *Handbook of Students' Rights and Responsibilities*.

Jenkins said the committee's feelings were that plagiarism is plagiarism — intent has nothing to do with it. If students commit plagiarism, intentionally or unintentionally, they would be treated the same.

Three students, one ad-

ministrators and one faculty member challenged Jenkins' arguments.

Allowing students to appeal only through the Academic Grievance Subcommittee was angrily criticized by Dr. David Robinson, speech communication and theater, as lack of due process.

Student Government President Marvin Robinson asked the Senate to give this issue further review, but his request was denied.

The motion was passed on a voice vote.

The second motion dealt with recording charges of academic dishonesty (plagiarism and cheating) and keeping these charges in the accused student's files.

The motion was amended from saying other University violations to similar violations (plagiarism and cheating) to be

See Senate, page 11

## Nursing board extends accredited program

By ERIKA HANZELY  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

The accredited bachelor degree nursing program at YSU was recently accepted by the National League of Nursing's Board of Review until fall of 1989.

Accreditation status for the program, which has been undergoing changes, will not be interrupted, according to Dr. Patricia McCarthy, chairperson of YSU's nursing department, who added that the next accreditation visit will be in the fall of 1989.

YSU's baccalaureate nursing program began in 1979 as a two-year, upper division curriculum for registered nurses with an associate degree or diploma. The curriculum was revised in 1984 to include lower division students seeking a four-year baccalaureate degree for entry into the practice of professional nursing.

Students in the program are required to complete a total of 189 quarter hours of study, including 83 hours of nursing. The remaining 106 hours are divided between general requirements, humanities, physical, behavioral and biological sciences and electives. The 130

students currently enrolled in the program will graduate in spring 1988 with a nursing major and a double minor in psychology and biology for the B.S. in nursing.

Advanced placement opportunities are available for registered nurses, transfer students and licensed practical nurses.

McCarthy, of New Wilmington, Pa., has been head of YSU's department of nursing in the College of Applied Science and Technology since 1984. She has been a faculty member since 1976, and was instrumental in initiating the Baccalaureate program.

### The Blarney Stone

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MON. - Ribette Sandwich w/ cup of soup  
TUES. - Corned Beef on Rye w/ French fries  
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THURS. - Cheese Ravioli & small salad  
FRI. - Haddock w/ macaroni & cheese  
SAT. - Wing Dings w/ French fries & salad

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CARRY-OUT ORDERS!

Now serving all of your favorite  
alcoholic beverages at the  
Bar & Carry-Out!

### Musician urges awareness in top tunes

YSU — "They're teaching lessons of violence." That's Alix Dobkin's message about the music industry's Top 40 recordings.

The singer, songwriter and musician has been speaking across the country urging awareness of the messages in the top tunes. She will give a free, public lecture and mixed media presentation from 3-5 p.m. Jan. 21 at YSU in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Her slide, tape and lecture program is entitled "Woman-Hating, Racism and Violence in the Top 40." There will also be an exhibit of relevant material.

Her appearance on campus is sponsored by Student Government, the student Organization for Women's Equality and the University's Women's Resource Center.

Dobkin, 47, graduated cum laude from Temple University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. She began as a folk singer, produced three albums and authored a song-autobiography and has performed at many music festivals across the country in addition to making lecture tours.

She said she believes the music industry has been providing slick products pushing violence, women-hating and racism as cultural norms. Through its music and lyrics, much of the Top 40 graphically reflects and reinforces a dangerously alienated reality, Dobkin said, and the solution is not in censorship, but through analysis and understanding.

"I like rock and roll. I'm not advocating censorship—I'm advocating education and consciousness," Dobkin says.

### Valuable education taught through internships

YSU — Usually the word "college" evokes visions of classrooms, textbooks, tests and term papers.

But to many at YSU, the education process goes beyond the classroom.

More than 150 YSU students have been serving internships

and earning college credit at the same time.

These internships are for advanced students or graduates in their field of study and are approved by the department chairperson. They are supervised work and learning experiences in a professional setting, either on or off campus. Their supervisor must file regular reports on their work and progress with the sponsoring YSU department. Some, but not all, are requirements for graduation.

A survey some months ago showed students from 17 academic departments were involved in credit internships. The departments and the agencies

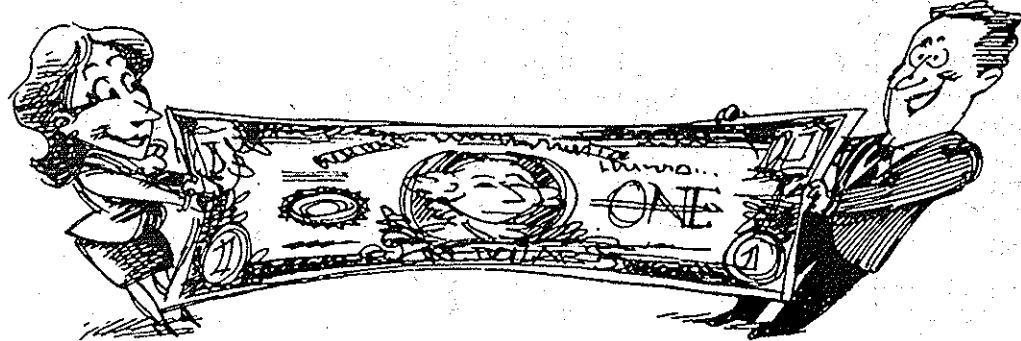
where they were interning included:

Counseling Department: District XI Area Agency on Aging, Woodside Receiving Hospital, Parkview Counseling, Hillside Hospital, Help Hotline, Mahoning County Transitional Homes, Family Life of the Diocese of Youngstown, Family Service and the Adolescent Chemical Dependency and Youth Services programs at Northside Hospital.

Art Department: Audio Visual Services at Tod Children's Hospital, YSU Media Center, YSU News/Publications

See Internships, page 9

### Stretch Your Dollar...



at the Youngstown State University Bookstore's

### After-Christmas Clearance

\* stuffed animals \* pens \* wallets \* stained glass  
\* key rings \* ornaments \* sweatshirts 50% off  
ticketed price—many styles, sizes limited

and much, much more!!!

**DIVORCE AND SEPARATION SUPPORT GROUP**  
...meets weekly this quarter.  
For more information, call Dr. Esperon,  
742-1665, YSU Counseling Center.



"Love casts out fear."

JANUARY 18-25 -  
WEEK OF PRAYER  
FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY 1988  
Campus Ministry Prayer Service  
Tuesday, January 19  
12:10 - Scarlet Room  
Please Join Us!



**The Far Side**  
by Gary Larson



Early wheel gangs



Suddenly, in the middle of the flock, the cook is goosed.

**Blood donors' fears are unjustified**

Many people who should donate blood, don't. Fear of receiving AIDS or hepatitis has decreased the number of donors and the level of the nation's blood supply.

Despite such worries, the American Red Cross and other blood centers take every precaution to safeguard the blood donor program.

Although receiving blood may not be 100 percent safe, giving blood is nearly so. According to Red Cross literature, "It is impossible to get any infectious disease from donating blood." Equipment for blood donations is discarded or completely sterilized after use for each patient. From this standpoint, the Red Cross states that blood donations are "probably the safest social encounter one can have."

According to the Red Cross, once the blood is collected it undergoes multiple testing before it is used again. These include blood typing, antibody screening, tests for syphilis, a hepatitis test and the HTLV-III test, a test for antibodies that the human body develops to fight AIDS.

If various AIDS tests prove positive, the blood is discarded. The donor is notified and counseled and asked to refrain from donating blood, other tissues, organs and/or semen. The person's name is placed on a donor deferral registry so that all subsequent donations will be identified and destroyed.

Since donated blood is thoroughly checked, there is little need to worry about the safety of blood for the purpose of transfusion. The American Red Cross reports that there have been no cases of AIDS resulting from a transfusion in the area since the testing for antibodies began in March of 1985.

A person who still has fears and worries, however, has other options. He or she can have a relative donate needed blood. This blood would then go through the same screening process as any donor's. Admittedly, this places extra stress upon the donor, according to Rose DiMuccio of the Mahoning Red Cross chapter.

"This person may never have donated blood and is now forced to. He may have a fear of needles or a fear that someone will find out he uses drugs, is a homosexual or any other factor he may want to keep private." She added that this is unfair to the donor.

DiMuccio also said that obtaining blood from friends and relatives is also damaging to the nation's blood supply. "People are afraid to give blood because their aunt or father may need their blood in the future. They feel that they have to save it." She recalled a time recently when one of the hospitals put in a request for a blood type to the

See Donors, page 10

**Red Cross gears up for drive**

YSU — "Have a heart and give blood" is the plea of the American Red Cross as they gear up for the blood drive to be held at YSU this month.

The drive, sponsored by PAC, Student Government and the American Red Cross, will be held from 9 a.m. — 3 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 20 and 23, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Blood is available to the patients who live in Mahoning and Trumbull Counties free of charge for the blood itself. Replacement is never required.

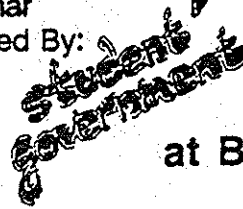
The Red Cross stresses that blood donations from Community residents, YSU students, faculty and staff are necessary to assure an adequate supply.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 is eligible to donate and the process may be safely repeated every 56 days. Any individual who donates blood should not engage in strenuous duties for four hours following.

PAC, Student Government and the American Red Cross thank all those who will give blood.

**Substance Abuse and Misuse: DEVELOPMENT OF ATTITUDES**

A Seminar Sponsored By:

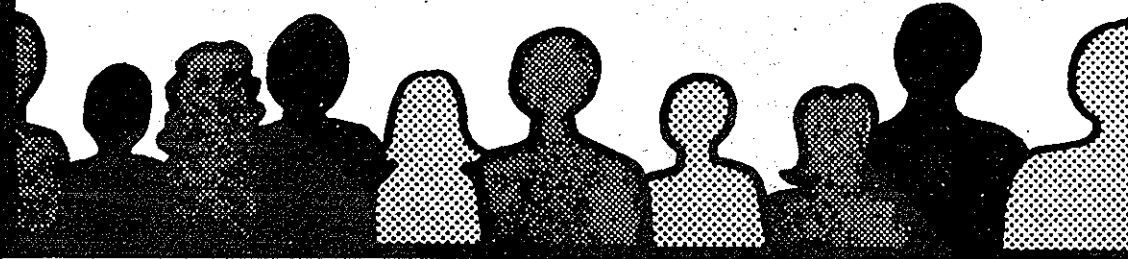


**JANUARY 29 & 30**

At the Conference Center, at Bethany College West Virginia.

**COST \$5** includes transportation, meals and lodging.

For more information or to sign up, contact the Information Desk in Kilcawley Center at **742-3516** no later than January 22



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

# OPINION

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

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

This page represents the minds of some of the faculty and administrators who have dictated what rights students do and do not have.  
It also represents the rights such as the First Amendment that are in jeopardy if the Supreme Court and YSU's Academic Senate continue to eliminate freedoms guaranteed in the Constitution.

Make my day

## Authorities are wrong about student rights

The belief that the number 13 is unlucky was proved to be true based on decisions made on Wednesday, Jan. 13.

This date should be recorded as Black Wednesday.

Nationally as well as locally a black cloud was cast over the heads of the younger generation.

The black cloud is so dark and heavy that it will cast an evil shadow far into the future.

Nationally, the Supreme Court in a 5-to-3 decision ruled that public school officials have the right to censor high school student expressions and school newspapers if these expressive vehicles have no valid educational purpose.

The case on which the Supreme Court based its decision occurred in 1983 when a Hazelwood, Mo., high school principal

ordered two pages of the paper, *The Spectrum*, deleted because the pages had articles dealing with teen-age pregnancy and the effect of divorce on children.

The principal, Robert Reynolds, was sued by journalism students Cathy Cuhlmeier, Lee Ann Thompson and Leslie Smart.

The decision by the court is a farce — just as the reasons for the decision are an absurdity, leaning heavily on the extremist side of the scale.

Supreme Court Justice Byron White wrote: "A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school." He also stated that protection of students' free speech rights is warranted "only when the deci-

sion to censor a school-sponsored publication, theatrical production or other vehicle of student expression has no valid educational purpose."

The contradiction here is that school newspapers and the articles within the paper are educational: Both in writing and being read.

One question that arises is this: Does an individual in authority have to agree with the article or theory for the article to be labeled educational?

If the answer is yes — then our society has been dealt a fatal blow. Thought control is not what a democracy needs. After all, Hitler once had the idea to control all aspects of life.

Our Constitution was not structured to protect certain races, certain genders or certain religions — why should we

have it protect only certain ages?

Smart, who is now a senior majoring in political science at Washington University, said it best: "It's right there in the Constitution. It doesn't have an age limit. Censorship is not legal in this country."

If a bright spot can be found in this absurd ruling, it is that college and university newspapers would not fall under this decision.

According to a story written by The Associated Press, "White noted that the court was not saying whether the same degree of judicial deference to educators' censorship decisions is appropriate with respect to school-sponsored expressive activities at the college and university level."

See Column, page 6

### COMMENTARY

## Hey comrade, let's chat about those funny Americans

The following is an opinion piece that was written following the Academic Senate meeting Wednesday.

The meeting was controversial. It was a meeting that pitted the majority of faculty senators against a minority of student senators. One faculty senator voiced the same opinions as those of the student senators: That the proposed resolution to eliminate the word intent from the University's plagiarism definition and change the committee that hears appeals was wrong.

The motion, which passed, will go to the Academic Grievance Committee. Faculty members do not have to abide by this committee's decision.

The following is a fictitious conversation between Raisa and Mikhail Gorbachev. The conversation is based on occurrences of the Academic Senate meeting.

RAISA: Mikhail, how did you enjoy our visit to the United States?

MIKHAIL: It was as if we never left home when we visited that little depressed town with the modern facilities.

RAISA: But Mikhail, there was so much protest among the young.

MIKHAIL: But it was stomped out.

RAISA: Do you think the KGB should be called in?

MIKHAIL: Of course not, I asked for them to send me all of their honesty files.

RAISA: But I think that was



Marvin Robinson

Lisa M. Sotley

a typo done by one of those intelligent Americans. It should have read dishonesty.

MIKHAIL: Ah, Raisa, rights, rights. Those Americans are always fighting for them. But they all want to have power of the weak, we witnessed a prime example.

RAISA: Oh, you mean at that meeting. What was it called... Academic Snobs. Sores...you know, the one Reagan has in under him.

MIKHAIL: Oh, you mean Senate. But there is one difference, my little raisin. In Reagan's Senate the little ones

have a voice. We witnessed dictatorship. Lenin would be happy in his grave.

RAISA: Oh, Mikhail, it was a bright spot in America; the old showing the young how to behave.

MIKHAIL: We must return one day, get rid of that teacher Robinson. He doesn't fit the mold.

RAISA: Yes, he did seem to be See Commentary, page 11

### Student Activities' Profile of an Outstanding Student Leader



Name: Donald Ray Bryant  
Major: Black Studies  
Rank: Senior

**Leadership Activities:** Cabinet Member - Student Government (4 yrs.); President of Black United Students (3 yrs.); delegate - O.S.A.; Chair - Task Force on Crime; Campus Coordinator - Hands Across America; Academic Senate; Minority Student Advisory Council; Affirmative Action Committee; Student Housing Task Force; Black Studies Advisory Committee; Black History Month Planning Committee.

**Awards:** Who's Who; Arby's Leadership Scholarship; Student Government Service Award (2 yrs.); Black United Students Service Award; Orion Award (B.U.S.).

**Most Memorable Experience:** "In 1985 I was able to bring "Ain't Misbehavin'" to YSU. We had a full house and everyone had a great time."

**Legacy I Would Like to Leave YSU:** "That opportunities for participation in University activities are available to black and minorities, and provide an exciting chapter to the college experience."

**Future Plans:** "To attend Ohio State University to pursue a Master's in Black Studies and teach on the University level (hopefully at YSU)."

### IT'S ALMOST TOO LATE!

Don't be a deadbeat...



beat the deadline!

Submit your artwork and fiction to the *Penquin Review* by February 5 (Kilcauley West, under the bookstore). All submissions read anonymously.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## PERSONALS

### SIGMA CHI QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"My mouth always gets like this after spare ribs."

## MISCELLANEOUS

**SUNRIDER**  
Nutritional food the ENTIRE Athletic Department at Brigham Young University is eating. If it's good enough for BYU, it's good enough for you! For more information, contact Bill at 652-0759.

### ...BE A LINK IN THE CHAIN.

Get involved with the SSS program. Student Assistant applications are available in 3049 Jones Hall. Deadline: January 22, 1988.

In Him we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace. Ephesians 1:7

### JULIE'S TYPING SERVICES

at reasonable rates.

Call Julie at 759-3086.

### THETA CHI RUSH PARTY WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 9:00 p.m. 742 BRYSON, BEHIND URSULINE

If you want to find out what college life is really about, check out the Theta Chi Rush Party, Wednesday, January 20 at 9 p.m.

### FRATERNITY LIFE. GET THE INSIDE SCOOP.

Come to the Theta Chi Rush Party on Wednesday, January 20, 9:00 p.m. Five minute walk from campus.

### FOUND

January 12 in YSU campus area. Male, sandy colored puppy with black nose. Red webbed and flea collars. No I.D. For more information, call 742-3568 or 534-5502.

## EMPLOYMENT

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\$60 PER HUNDRED  
CIRCULARS MAILED**  
Guaranteed. Homemaker needed to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. Send legal size self-addressed stamped envelope to United Service of America, 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

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**CAMPUS TRAVEL  
REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED**  
to promote Spring Break tour to Florida. Earn money, free travel, and excellent marketing experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-327-6013.

## HOUSING

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## FOR RENT

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## SOMETHING TO SAY?

## SOMETHING TO SELL?

Try *The Jambar Classifieds!*  
Classified deadlines are 12 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's paper and 12 p.m. for Friday's paper.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

### Shocking vibes

Mike Repetski, director of YSU's electronics maintenance services, tests a computer board with a digital multi-meter. The office, which employs four full-time personnel and two students, is responsible for maintenance, repair and setup of all personal computers and related computer hardware used on campus for instructional purposes.

## Publication accepts senior's poem

By DOROTHY KAGLIC  
Copy Editor

A butterfly, to most people, is a beautiful, winged creature who flits from flower to flower in the springtime or during those lazy, hazy days of summer.

But to one YSU senior, a butterfly could be his claim to fame.

Don Puscher, Individual Curriculum Program major in professional writing and editing, received notice recently that his poem, "Butterfly," has been accepted for publication in *The American Poetry Anthology*.

Puscher, who has had no professional literary credits to his name until this time, said he is "very happy" that he is being honored in this way. "It's

just beginner's luck, I guess," he added.

"Butterfly" was written by Puscher last year and submitted to *The Penguin Review* for publication. After *The Penguin Review* published his poem, Puscher said people who read the poem kept telling him how much they liked it. Because of this, and after seeing an ad soliciting poetry in *The Review*, Puscher submitted "Butterfly" to the American Poetry Association for judging.

"The Association solicits material," he said. They accept "lots of poems," then they judge the works, narrowing the list until, as Puscher says, two a year are chosen for publication. The top prize is \$1,000 and there are 140 other cash, book and gift prizes, he said.

The APA will award the prizes at the end of February and Puscher will know at that time what

See *Butterfly*, page 9

## Column

Continued from page 5

Another story appearing in *The New York Times* Thursday, Jan. 14 edition stated: "The court did not say whether its ruling would apply to state universities as well as public schools. But in other contexts, the court has suggested there is broader protection of Constitutional rights in universities."

On the local end of absurd rulings, Academic Senate voted to take the word intent out of the University's definition of plagiarism, to have the Academic Grievance Committee hear the appeal and to keep

records of academic dishonesty in a student's file.

Ultimately, this decision may revoke a student's right to due process.

A student may not appeal the charge, only the grade he/she receives. The final decision in a grade appeal rests with the faculty member.

In essence, a faculty member has now become the judge, juror and executioner.

If a student is still unsatisfied, the only recourse remaining is to hire a lawyer and file suit.

These decisions carry one message: The Constitution does not protect the young.

The high school journalists of today may be the professional journalists tomorrow, as today's students may become tomorrow's professors. Only tomorrow's journalists and professors may not be living in a democracy if we continue to condition young minds into thinking they have no rights.

The fact that a group of people voted to take away other individuals' rights is a sad, sad statement.

The reasoning of these two bodies is absurd, the agreements are shallow and the decisions are jokes that do not make one laugh...but rather cry.

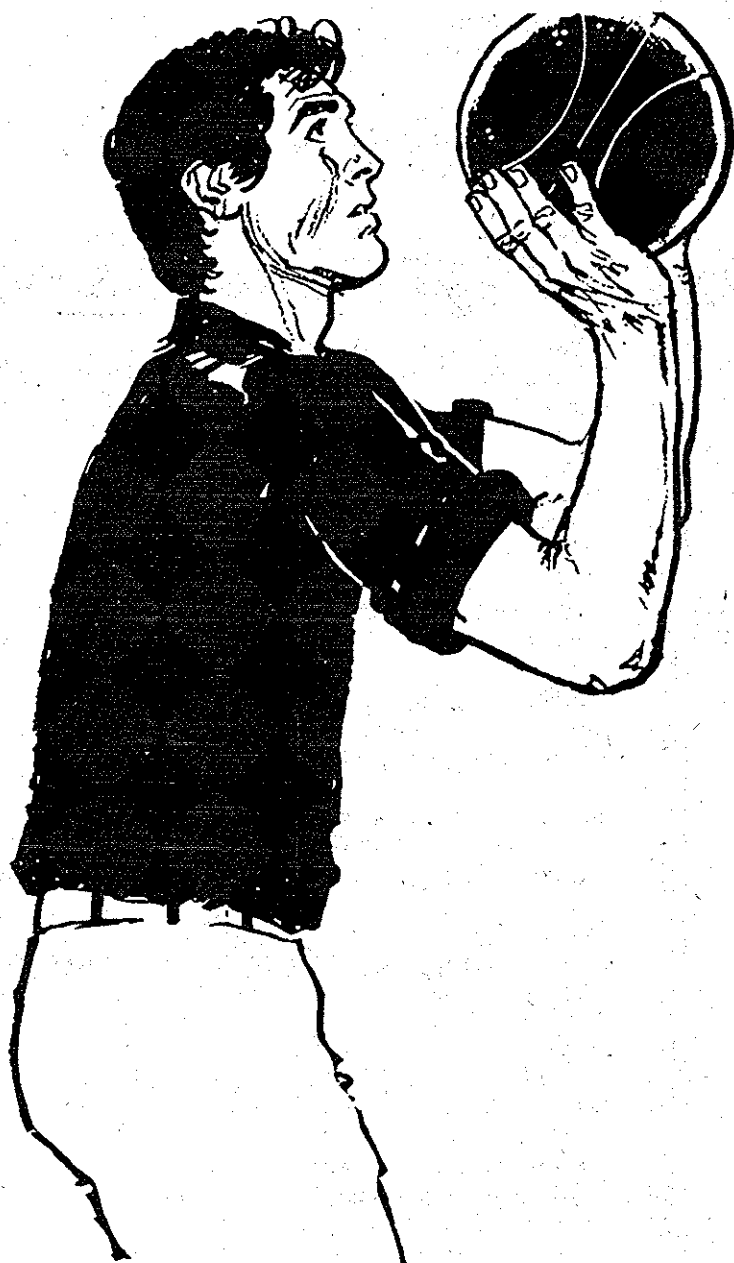
# GO FOR IT!

AT THE  
HALF COURT SHOOT CONTEST

January 16th At  
Beeghly Center

**\$ 50,000**

**Could Be Yours If  
You're 3 For 3!**



Don't miss the YSU vs Middle Tennessee State basketball game, January 16th at 7:30 PM in Beeghly Center! You'll see some terrific basketball and you might be one of four contestants selected at random from the audience to participate in the Half Court Shoot Contest during halftime. Each contestant will have three attempts from half court. If two of three shots make it in, you'll win \$25,000.00! If you're three for three, you'll win \$50,000.00! All contestants will receive a free gift from McDonald's. Plus—the entire audience will receive a coupon from McDonald's right on the back of their basketball ticket. So come out January 16th, support YSU basketball and take a chance...it just might pay off! And

it's all for you from your friends  
at McDonald's.

**IT'S A GOOD TIME  
FOR THE GREAT TASTE**



## WRAP-UPS

### TODAY

PAC'S — Meeting, Review of Upcoming Events, 1 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Black Studies Program — "The Life of A King: Martin Luther King, Jr. — A Portrait." Speaker will be Rev. Arthur Langford Jr., 8 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

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

Counseling Services — Workshop on "Managing Anger," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

### TUESDAY

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

PAC'S — Meeting for Spring Quarter Planning, noon or 3 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop on "Procrastination," 2 p.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

PAC'S — Meeting on Talent Show, 10-11 a.m. & 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC'S — Meeting on Apathy, 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC'S — Meeting on James Bond, 4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC'S — Meeting on Fall Bands, 3:30 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC'S — Video Workshop, 2-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Centurians — Coffee and Donut Sale, 8-11 a.m., West End Wick Bridge.

### WEDNESDAY

Ads Club — Election of Officers and Group Photo, 4 p.m., Room 501, Williamson.

Alpha Kappa Psi — Open Meeting for Business Majors, 4 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

PAC'S — Video Workshop, 2-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

**HELP! EMERGENCY SALE!**  
at  
**e.j. hannah womenswear**

Our spring merchandise has arrived early! We have to make room **IMMEDIATELY** by clearing out all fall/winter stock. Beginning now...

**20 - 50% OFF**  
all remaining fall/winter stock

Including designer groups by...  
Willismith, Christine Thomson, Rebecca Moses and more...

**PLEASE HURRY!**  
3620 Starr Centre Plaza, Canfield  
Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6, Thurs. 'til 8



## Society offers start for law enthusiasts

By DAVE CONTI  
Jambar Reporter

Whether you foster dreams of being another Perry Mason or you simply enjoy studying law as a hobby, YSU's Pre-Law Society presents an opportunity for law-enthusiasts to share common interests.

According to Chrissy Bond, Pre-Law's president, the society is an organization for students interested in law, no matter what their major. "We provide students with an opportunity to get their feet wet and are always looking for new students," she said.

YSU does not offer a degree in law so the Pre-Law Society exists for students who plan to go on to law school or who just have a love or interest in the legal system. The society offers its members an opportunity to meet and discuss their common interests. The society is currently undergoing renovation to offer students the maximum benefits available.

Bond said the greatest benefit the society has acquired is an association with Phi Alpha Delta (PAD), the largest international law fraternity. Membership in the Pre-Law Society serves as a stepping stone to PAD. Pre-Law members are assured acceptance at a discounted initiation fee once they enroll in law school.

Besides acceptance into PAD, the Pre-Law Society has other benefits to offer. Members can attend and participate in lectures and discussions, gain information on preparing for the LSAT (Law School Admissions Test), increase awareness of the existing legal system, gain use of a collection of books and materials dealing with the legal profession and gain insight on various law schools throughout the country.

Advisers Larry Esterly, political science, and Dr. William Binning, chairperson, political science and social science, organize activities to provide information to Pre-Law members. One of the activities was the recent 18th annual Law Careers Day. The society brought in representatives from 13 law schools in the Ohio region to talk about their programs and acquaint students with the various schools.

Another program designed to provide students with information has students working with area lawyers. "We integrate into the community," Bond said. "Students volunteer to work part-time at the law library and the courts downtown."

After speaking at lengths of the changes put into motion, Bond mentioned improvements that are still in the planning stages. She said one improvement will be the establishment of a scholarship foundation for students going to law school. With the help of area lawyers, the Pre-Law Society expects to ease the financial burden of law school for its members.

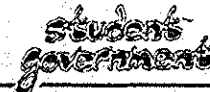
A second coming attraction is a form of campus help for law problems. Bond describes the service as one that will "recommend lawyers that fit the needs involved, the budget of the student and the student's home location."

Students interested in joining the Pre-Law Society should contact either Bond, Esterly or Binning in the political and social science department.

**YSU**  
*Special Events*

presents  
**Dr. Douglas Darnell**, clinical psychologist, Psycare, Inc.  
YSU - Department of Graduate Education & Psychology  
to speak on  
"Maximizing Your Potential for Success in the Business World"

**Date:** Thursday, January 21, 1988  
**Time:** 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
**Where:** Kilcawley Center, Room 2068

This event is co-sponsored by 



## Professor awarded Fulbright honor in India

YSU — Dr. Shaffiq Ahmed recently returned after completing a year as a Fulbright visiting professor in India, and as a senior research associate at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama. He undertook these projects during his YSU faculty improvement leave for 1986-87.

Ahmed was awarded the Fulbright professorship for the Bengal Engineering College of the University of Calcutta, India. While there, he taught graduate and undergraduate courses and acted as an

advisor for curriculum development and several research projects, including one with the Indian Space Research Organization.

While in India Ahmed said he met some of the engineers who were trained at YSU under Ford Foundation grants during the 1960s and noted they now hold positions in government and industry.

The U.S. Education Foundation in India also organized a series of lectures for Ahmed at different research organiza-

tions and universities in India.

Next, Ahmed participated in NASA research on the next space shuttle's main engine. His work centered around special alloys for the engine, which will operate at high temperatures and under extremely high pressure. Ahmed's NASA research resulted in several NASA publications and patents.

Ahmed joined the YSU faculty in 1960 and is a professor in the Materials

Engineering Department of YSU's School of Engineering. He received his

bachelor's degree from the University of Calcutta, master's degree from the University of Illinois and doctoral degree from Case Institute of Technology.

He was honored by the American Society for Engineering Education in 1979 with the Western Electric Award and received the YSU Distinguished Professor Award in 1978.

### Butterfly

Continued from page 6  
award he has won.

Although "Butterfly" has won an award for Puscher, he said he prefers to write fiction. However, since his poem has won the honor of publication, he said he is more encouraged to try writing more poetry.

What is the meaning of "Butterfly?" "At the time I wrote the poem, it was a personal thing for me," Puscher declined to say what "Butterfly" is really about because he said that everyone who reads poetry defines a poem

in their own way and he doesn't want to spoil it for them.

Puscher said, however, that basically, "Butterfly" is about a butterfly that lands on the hand of the poet. The poet admires its beauty and desires to keep it forever. But, he realizes the fragility of the beauty and recognizes that it must be freed, so he releases it.

Puscher works at the YSU Pub in Kilcawley Center. He also spends much time in the Computer Lab in the English Department at the University. Between the two places, Puscher said he is exposed to people who are an inspiration to him — in writing and in music.

### Internships

Continued from page 2  
and Sarah Strous Photography. Social Work: Robinson Memorial Hospital in Ravenna, Columbiana County Mental Health Center, Parkview Counseling, Trumbull County Children's Services, Hillside Hospital, Mahoning County Human Services, Contact Trumbull, Horizon House, Catholic Services League, St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, Mahoning Diagnostic Clinic and Mahoning Transitional Homes.

Medical Technology (medical laboratory, EMT-Paramedic, and medical assisting programs): Western Reserve Care System, St. Elizabeth's, Trumbull Memorial Hospital, Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital, Shenango Valley Medical Center, Akron Hospital, Pulmonary Rehabilitation Association, the offices of 11 physicians and four ambulance services.

Political Science/Social Science: Mahoning and Trumbull prosecutors' offices, Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corp., Ohio Extension Service, Mahoning County Commissioners, Youngstown Metropolitan Housing Authority, Campbell Mayor's Office, Mill Creek Park, Eastgate Development and Transportation Agency.

Criminal Justice: Mahoning Valley Corrections Agency,

Work Adjustment Center, New Castle Youth Development Center, Youngstown Police Chief Randall Wellington, Sheriff Edward Nemeth, and the police chiefs of Beaver Township, Boardman, Struthers, Howland, New Castle and the GM Assembly Plant at Lordstown.

Health and Physical Education: Walsh College athletic director, Club South, Bike Nashbar, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., YWCA and St. Elizabeth's Cardiac Center.

English (Journalism): YSU News Service, The Jambar and Millcreek Park.

Speech Communication and Theatre (telecommunications): WFMJ, WKBN, WYSU-FM, WHOT, Image Producers, Video Memorials, St. Elizabeth's Hospital Medical Media Resources and Youngstown Radio Reader's Service.

Business Education and Technology: YSU's geology department, home economics, Williamson School of Business, Alumni Association, Health Services, Continuing Education, Dental Hygiene Clinic, Student Services, Administration and Secondary Education and the Mahoning Valley Association of Churches.

Civil engineering technology and finance had students interning with state agencies.

For some departments, internships vary each quarter.



## Regents

Continued from page 1

Dr. Bege Bowers, assistant professor in English who helped design the program said the new major will allow students to combine five areas of study:

standard English and literature courses; professional communications such as technical writing, professional and technical editing, news writing, makeup and design and proposal writing; support courses in other types of writing, including a professional communications in-

ternship; communications-related courses in other fields — speech, art, advertising, public relations and computer science; and courses in a chosen professional field such as computer science, engineering or the sciences.

Bowers added that a number

of YSU students have been taking Individualized Curriculum Program (ICP) courses which essentially follow this pattern. In addition, the English department has had an increasing number of students working in professional internships in journalism and other writing fields.

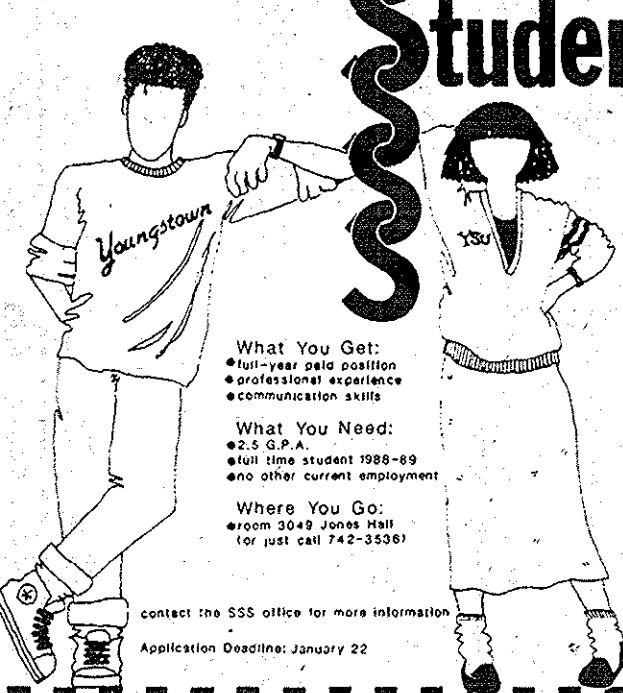
### Get involved

The Jambar invites all interested students to join the newspaper staff.

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## New club welcomes students

YSU — Want to learn about starting your own business?

All students are welcome to attend the next meeting of YSU's Entrepreneurship Club, which begins at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21 in Room 501, Williamson Hall.

The speaker will be Thelma Capino, president and chief executive officer of Capino Enterprises as well as other companies.

Students do not have to be business majors to attend these meetings or join the club.

The Entrepreneurship Club at YSU is a newly formed organization. The adviser is Dr. Gary Benson, Monus entrepreneurship chairperson.

## Donors

Continued from page 3  
blood bank and were unable to receive it because there wasn't

any. She said they were lucky to find a donor with the needed blood type.

Another option a person has to go in before his own operation and donate his own blood. This method of autologous (self) donation assures the patient that he will receive blood identical to his own. The two stipulations with this procedure are that the patient must be in perfect health, and the procedure can only be done for certain cosmetic, — abdominal or orthopedic — operations.

This procedure also causes the same problem in that it discourages donors from supplying the blood bank with much-needed blood and helping others out. A donor may feel that he may need the blood for himself in the future and refuse to donate. DiMuccio said that this would also cause a shortage in the blood supply of the nation.

Another procedure currently being tested which causes the same problems is called intentional transoperative hemodilution. Prior to the operation, three units of the patient's blood are removed and replaced with a salt solution given intravenously. Any blood lost during the operation is thus greatly diluted. The removed blood is replaced after the surgery. A problem shared with the autologous donations is that still more blood may be needed from another donor, which defeats the purpose of the procedure.

Since blood donations and transfusions are worry free, and all blood is thoroughly tested, the American Red Cross urges everyone to become a donor. Look for the next available blood drive and notice the Red Cross slogan. "Give the gift of life — give blood."


## Special Education School Bus Drivers Wanted!!!

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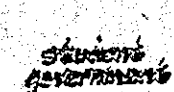
Yes?!?

Then you should attend one of these meetings!!!



Thursday, January 21, 1988  
11-12 p.m. in  
Room 2057, Kilcawley  
or  
Friday, January 22, 1988  
10-11 p.m. in  
Room 2036, Kilcawley

(Forms will be given out by Phi Alpha Delta, the national pre-law society.)

This event is co-sponsored by 

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## Senate

Continued from page 1  
kept on file.

The motion passed by a voice vote.

Jenkins also attempted to clarify the role of the two boards involved in matters of discipline.

The two boards exist to look into matters of discipline when charges of plagiarism or wrongdoing on the part of the student are made.

The first committee, the Student Discipline Board, is under the vice president of Student Affairs and was established under the auspices of the *Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities, and Conduct*. It was originally established to provide for extra discipline beyond the classroom for crimes such as robbery, assault, and other activities.

Jenkins stressed the faculty member in a classroom has the right to assign a grade and to make a decision on grade practices in the classroom.

The second committee, the Student Academic Grievance Sub-Committee, established under the Senate Charter and By-Laws, was established to hear appeals from students regarding grades and other classroom assignments.

The normal procedure is for the faculty member and the department chairperson to meet with the dean before grievances reach the SAGS.

Last year, the question of defining plagiarism arose when a student accused of plagiarism was referred to the SDB. After the SDB ruled that there had not been a deliberate intent to steal someone else's work, "intent," as well as the challenge to the in-

structor's right to assign a lower grade, became an issue.

The Academic Standards and Events Committee decided then that plagiarism is plagiarism — intent is irrelevant.

Dr. Edna Neal, Student Services, requested that the committee consider re-including the word "intent" in the code. The committee decided not to re-include "intent."

The committee, according to Jenkins, felt strongly that authority should be limited to one committee — the SAGS —

for final say in Academic Senate Charter.

The SDB, the committee decided, was to mete out additional discipline, *not* to hold hearings on faculty decisions.

After the meeting was adjourned, a hearing followed at which faculty and students were invited to comment on the current grievance process that gives faculty the final authority for determining grades.

A large number of faculty and students spoke, some calmly, others heatedly. Dr. Duane

Rost, chair of Academic Senate, reminded the body that the meeting was for comments on the previous actions, not for changes.

A little humor prevailed when Dr. Donald Hovey, management, asked how long the "crime" would remain on the student's record "in case one of the YSU students should decide to run for president."

With no further business, the hearing was adjourned.

The Senate will meet again at 4 p.m. Feb. 3 in Room 132, DeBartolo Hall.

## Milk crate

Continued from page 1  
versatile," Brydon said. "They can be used for bookcases, as packing crates. I actually shouldn't be pointing out all their positive aspects."

"It's a difficult problem, and an expensive problem," Brydon added.

To cut their losses, the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers persuaded the state legislature to make it a crime to steal and possess the milk crates. The association has already spent \$40,000 to publicize the new law, a drop in the bucket compared with the \$2 million skimmed from Pennsylvania dairy profits by crate crooks. The education effort, said spokesman Earl Fink, is aimed primarily at college students, and at least some appear to be paying attention.

Students at Penn State, for example, took advantage of an amnesty period to deposit more than 160 milk crates near a dorm office. The crates later were returned to their rightful owners by university police and local dairy employees.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania students returned more than 1,500 during an amnesty period. At nearby Edinboro University, a rumor that the "milk crate police" were coming spurred students to return more than 100 crates.

Individual campus efforts could never be so successful, Brydon maintained, without the force of a new law behind them.

The local crackdowns in other states were noble, she said, but often don't work because retailers, restaurants, food service managers and even dairies themselves treat the cases carelessly, leaving them outside for the picking. One company, she said, attempted to build a crate that collapsed if stereos, refrigerators or other weighty objects were placed on it, but the concept "didn't take off."

Getting others to take the industry's frustration seriously, moreover, has been hard. "I once walked into a police station to file a complaint on someone using milk crates," explained Michael Massey, the coordinator of the California milk crate posse, "and they were using them to file police records."

## Commentary

Continued from page 5  
shot down by those outspoken females. And who was the one who thought teachers to be infallible?

MIKHAIL: Ah, never mind, he has his work cut out for him. We will soon see how good a dictator he may be.

RAISA: I loved his assumption that all people are good. Maybe he should talk to Ronnie for you and get him to have the U.S. give up all of its missiles and they will assume we will

give up ours.  
MIKHAIL: But my potato, I have a feeling that those youths will require further examples before they understand that a university is not established for them.

RAISA: Mikhail, I think you should send those Senators a flag to hang in their hall.

MIKHAIL: I think a picture would be more appropriate.

RAISA: Here Mikhail, have some more vodka, and let's drink a toast to those funny Americans.

MIKHAIL: Cheers, my little sputnik.

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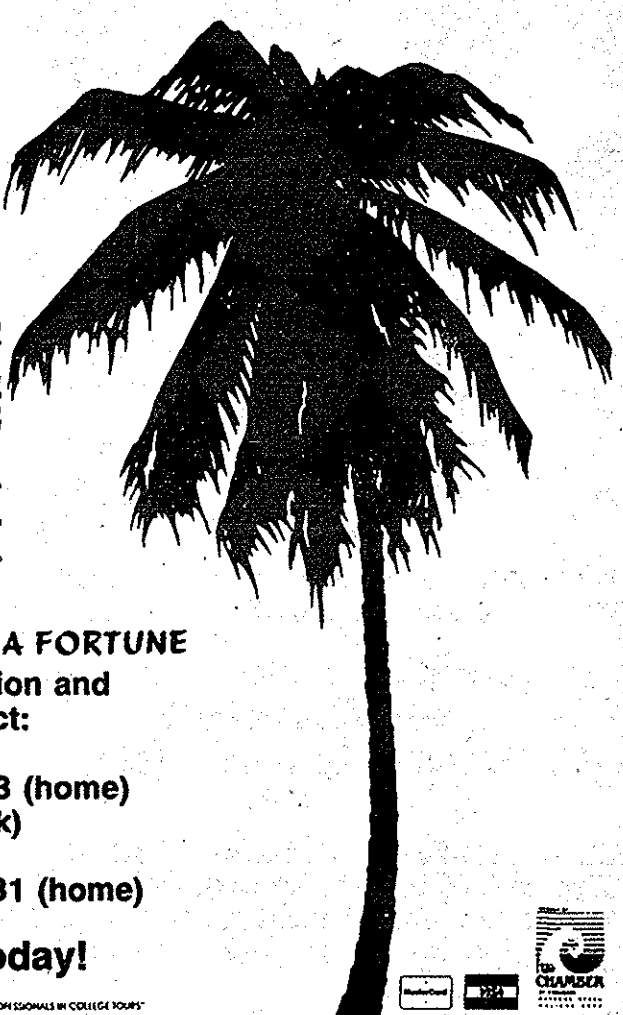
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Student's art, designs come from deep within

By JONI DOBRAN  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Talent is more than just an ability. It is something that has to come from within your soul.

This is the philosophy of Maple Turner III. The junior, who is a combined art and theater major, said he has been painting and designing since he was five years old. "I had a good imagination when I was young and it's carried over. I think to be a good artist you have to have a good imagination."

With his clever imagination, Turner has earned various awards for his artwork. The one that means the most to him, however, is one he received at the Butler Institute of American Art's 51st Annual Student Art

Show.

The reason it is so special to him is because of everything he had to do to go about creating it. He went through many of his family's belongings — old jewelry, hats, scarves, whatever he could find — and fashioned them into the painting.

"It was a hard time, when I didn't have much money and my friends would bring me things and I would paint it all into my work," he noted, adding that the painting "went through so many different stages of so many different colors."

The artwork, entitled *The Ibeji People in Flight*, utilized 15 gallons of different types of housepaint, is six feet high by 15 feet wide and took three men to carry it up the stairs in the



Imagination unlimited: Maple Turner III, junior, art and theater, is keeping busy these days by designing the costumes of YSU's production of *The Dining Room* and by working on yet another painting.

Butler.

He received inspiration for the work after glancing through an African art history book and seeing the Ibeji people doing a spiritual dance. A short time later, Turner said he dreamed of the people actually dancing, visualizing the same scene that was in the book.

"It was all basically a studio

problem. I had to solve the problem and this painting just emerged. It's unbelievable that I was able to pull it all together," he said.

A close-up of the work appears on the cover of the 1987 *Penguin Review*.

As his love of art when he was younger centered on watercolor, today that love has evolved into

costume designing as well.

He began attending YSU in fall 1984, after being laid off for two years from a mill in Campbell where he was a pipe inspector. He registered for a costume class offered by Jane Shanabarger, theater, and that class, along with inspiration from Shanabarger, caused him to become involved with costuming.


The first play he designed costumes for was *Candida*, which he described as being quite a challenge, since he was actually put on the spot to come up with the costumes.

"When designing, you have to read the script, get familiarized with the characters, do a lot of research on the time period of the costumes and then get the mood of the play from the director," he said. He then added that he examined different material and compared it with the setting of the play — spring, fall... different material for different seasons.

He enjoyed the work so much and was so good at it that after doing *Candida*, he then got the chance to design the costumes for *The Dining Room*, which is currently showing in the Spotlight Arena of Bliss Hall.

This play is more of a challenge to Turner, since each actor has nine characters to portray, causing many fast

See Turner, page 13



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YSU'S  
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GAME**

*Presented by the PAC*

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Bachelor 1?  
Bachelor 2?  
or...Bachelor 3?!!**

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Noon, Kilcawley's Chestnut Room**

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

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---

*Presented by the Program  
and Activities Council; Cindy  
Yasher, Student Coordinator.*





THE  
*Art* GRAPHIC  
of Design

Student Art Exhibit

GRAPHIC DESIGN FROM THE ART DEPARTMENT AT YSU  
KILCAWLEY CENTER ART GALLERY  
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
January 4-23, 1988

### Exhibit goes on in YSU gallery

YSU — The Kilcawley Center Art Gallery is currently exhibiting "The Art of Graphic Design," which will run through Jan. 23.

The show features works by YSU sophomores, juniors and seniors from the Art Department's Graphic Design program. It includes graphics ranging from typography, logos, illustrations, publications and computer graphic creations.

The exhibit was coordinated by Susan Russo, assistant professor of art and head of the University's Graphic Design program.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

### Service sponsors contest; cash prizes go to winners

Anyone can have some flair with a Magic Marker, and now is the time to show off that talent.

Substance Abuse Services, located in 'Tod Hall', is sponsoring a poster contest to help promote National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, which is Feb. 8-12.

Any interested individual, group or organization who wishes to participate is encouraged to do so.

The posters must be made out of 15-by-20 inch illustration board. The topics of the posters must concern one of three things: drug abuse prevention, non-smoking or AIDS prevention. Final date

for submission of all works to the Substance Abuse Service is Thursday, Feb. 4.

Any names, phone numbers and the name of the organization (if appropriate) should be placed on the lower right hand corner of the back side of the poster.

A \$25 first prize will be awarded to the winner, while \$20 and \$15 will go to the second and third place winners, respectively.

All of the entries will be displayed in the Kilcawley Center Arcade during National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. If you have any questions or for more information, call 742-3322.

### Playhouse offers directing seminar

YOUNGSTOWN — "All quiet on the stage... Raise the curtain... No, no, you missed your cue..." Once more from the top...

Robert Vargo, well-known local director who recently headed the Playhouse opener, *The Little Shop of Horrors*, will offer a director's seminar.

The five three-hour sessions will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 3, and will run through Wednesday, March 2 at the Playhouse. The fee is \$75 and enrollment is limited.

He has been Theater Arts Director at Woodrow Wilson High School for the past 20 years, where he recently presented his 75th production.

Vargo has acted and directed professionally for many years and has designed sound systems

and lighting designs for many professional productions.

Anyone interested in the seminar should contact the

Playhouse at (216) 782-3402 to enroll. Although some experience in directing and/or acting is desirable, it is not a prerequisite.

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Mahoning Valley Rockfest

January 27, 1988

\* Every Wednesday is Rock Night \*

213 Federal Plaza West - Downtown Youngstown  
For more information: 744-8150

### Turner

Continued from page 12 costume changes. To meet this challenge, he made use of simple accessories.

"I had to really put a lot of thought into this play," he said, continuing "but the key is simplicity. Since there is a steady moving in and out of the doors [a stage prop], this would give them time to get back out on the stage."

He utilized hats, scarves, collars and vests — all accessories which make for easy changing and all things that make for a different look on the costume.

He said that some clothes were pulled from stock of previous plays, some were made by the department after he designed what they should look like and some things were brought in by the actors themselves.

Concurrently, Turner is working on a painting entitled *The Z People*. Originally, the Z people, who are from the planet Z, were characters in a cartoon that he created. He has transferred them to canvas as brightly

colored, cheerful people and when the painting is complete, he hopes to enter it in the Butler's student exhibit upcoming this spring.

Turner said that after he graduates, he plans on going to a two-year design school in New York City. After that, he said "My final dream is to go to Paris and cross over into fashion."

He noted that he especially enjoys working with the cast of *The Dining Room*, because he said they are such a pleasure to work with. "All the students are wonderful to work with, they're

not difficult and I enjoyed finding things for them to use," he said.

He concluded by saying that when he graduates from YSU and moves on, that there will be someone who misses him. "There are people I met and worked with and they graduated and I miss them so much," he said. "They left such a beautiful feeling within me and I hope I can do that for someone too. I can't wait, for however long it takes, until that day comes when someday I'll meet up and be able to work with those people again."

### Correction

On page 9 of the Jan. 6 edition of *The Jambar*, a photograph and caption were run concerning the Youngstown Playhouse production, *Noises Off*.

The photograph of the play, which began on Friday, Jan. 8 and is a Main Stage production of the Playhouse, pictured stars Ilena Finocchi and the incorrectly identified Lawrence Latsko.

*The Jambar* regrets the error.

## AUDITIONS

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Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the spectacular 1988 season at **KINGS ISLAND**, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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**PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA**  
Thursday, February 4  
Point Park College  
First Floor Lobby, Lawrence Hall  
Singers: 2-3 PM; Dancers: 3-4 PM  
Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts: 3-4 PM

---

For additional audition information:  
Kings Island Entertainment Office ..... 513/741-5611  
Kings Productions ..... 800/544-5464

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YSU SORORITIES

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## CELEBRATION

You're invited to come and learn more about YSU's sororities on...

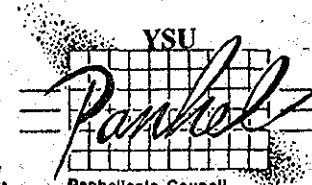
**Tuesday, January 26**  
**Ohio Room, Upper Level, Kilcawley**

Stop in anytime between 4-8 p.m. and meet each of the sororities at their information booths.

A \$3 fee is payable at the door.  
There's no commitment to join at the reception, just an opportunity to learn more about sorority life at YSU.

If you have any questions, contact the Panhel Advisor at 742-3573.

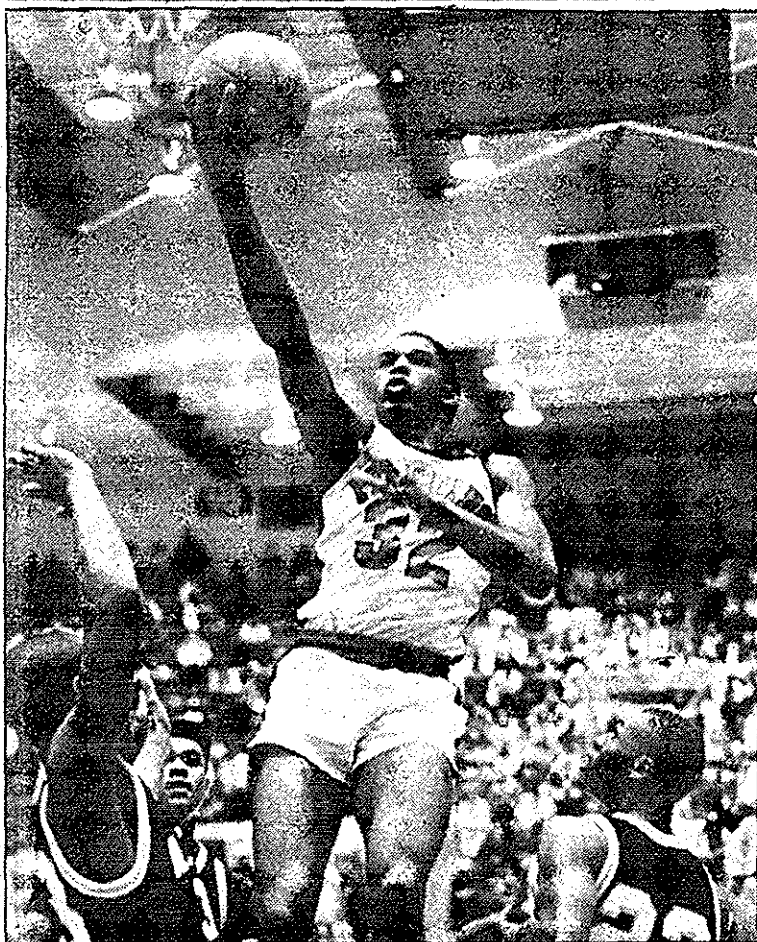
\* Mock champagne will be served.



Panhelletic Council



# SPORTS



To the hoop: YSU's Tilman Bevely forces his way to the basket over two Akron defenders in last Saturday's loss to the Zips.

## Penguins hope to regain winning form this weekend

By TIM LEONARD  
Jambar Sports Reporter

It could be said that the Penguins' next two games are big ones.

Saturday's game against Middle Tennessee State is big because it's against the Ohio Valley Conference preseason favorite, currently 10-4 overall and 1-0 in league action.

Monday's game against Tennessee Tech is big, though not because it's against a 5-7 team overall and 0-1 in the league, but because it's against a team that has a seven-foot Yugoslavian at center.

When the Penguins, presently 6-5 overall and 1-0 in the league, take on the MTSU Blue Raiders, they will be playing a team that knocked off the Akron Zips Monday, 82-78. If you recall, the Penguins were beaten by the Zips last Saturday, 80-61.

Does it mean anything?

"I don't think so," said freshman guard Tim McNair. "We could have beaten Akron if we would have hit our foul shots. I think we should be competitive against Middle Tennessee."

The Blue Raiders come in with 5-foot-11 guard Chris Rainey, who is averaging 16.6 points, and Dwayne Rainey, who's averaging 12.4 points and 9.8 rebounds. Dwayne Rainey comes in as a preseason first-team all-OVC pick.

Two other starters for MTSU are also averaging in double figures — 6-9 senior Randy Henry (13.5) and 6-7 senior Tyrus Baynham (12.6). Henry is also averaging nine rebounds a game.

"We need to play an overall game two times this weekend if we want to still find ourselves in the hunt for the OVC title," said Penguins coach Jim Clemons. "They are home games and you

have to win them on your own court.

"Hopefully we will rebound from last Saturday's Akron loss and play like we are capable of."

Against Tennessee Tech, the Penguins, who have won four of their last five, face a team that started the season off with a 1-5 record, but then rebounded by winning four of their next five until being beaten Wednesday by MTSU, 69-67.

Tennessee Tech comes to town with two 19-point scorers. The 6-6 Earl Wise, who was the only sophomore on the OVC preseason team, is averaging 19.9 points and guard Anthony Avery is averaging 19.1 points.

At center the Golden Eagles have seven-foot Milos Babic. And freshman starting forward Tim Jackson knows that they will have their hands full with Milos.

"Me being 6-5 and him being seven-foot, that's a big difference," said Jackson. "That's a very big difference. As a matter of fact that's a major difference. Jackson does think that Penguins can keep pace with anybody in the OVC.

"I think we are capable of beating anybody. We just have to be more consistent. We lost some games that we should have won earlier this season," said Jackson.

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Track team seeks interested athletes

YSU — The YSU 1988 track and field season is rapidly approaching.

The Penguin men's track team, in their first campaign in over thirty years, compiled a 4-2 record in 1987. The women thincads sported an 8-3 overall mark.

Those interested in joining the Penguin track and field team are asked to call either Patty Metzler in the sports information office at 742-3191 or Jack Rigney in the YSU Intramural Office at 742-1909.

There will be an organizing meeting held in room 1049-50 of Stambaugh Stadium, at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21.



## Women's coach, team look to tough OVC schedule



DOROTHY BOWERS

By MARK S. ARP  
Jambar Sports Reporter

On Saturday, the 8-4 women's basketball team will take on their next conference foe, Middle Tennessee at Beechly Center.

YSU is currently among the OVC leaders with a 1-0 record, winning their OVC opener with Tennessee State, 83-64 over winter break.

Head coach Ed DiGregorio recently expressed his feelings towards entering the OVC portion of the season.

"The pre-OVC portion of our season was a very tough schedule and I feel it has gotten us ready for the OVC," states the Penguin mentor. One of those contests was

a matchup with top-20 ranked UNLV, a game that YSU could very well have won, but fell prey to the Runnin' Rebels' bench depth late in the game.

DiGregorio mentions that YSU could use another player on the inside of the same caliber of Dorothy Bowers or Margaret Somple. DiGregorio states that "We really need that third person to help us compete with the big schools."

DiGregorio points out that his squad is "playing good team basketball." He is essentially playing nine players per game, with seven of them averaging over twenty minutes of playing time per contest.

DiGregorio also lauds the play of sophomore Margaret Somple. "Margaret

has made leaps and bounds of progress this season. She takes a lot of pressure off of Dorothy (Bowers) and contributes to a more balanced attack."

When asked to assess the Penguin fortunes thus far, DiGregorio states, "Right now we should be 10-2, not 8-4. We gave a game away at Pitt and gave one away at Robert Morris. We had Robert Morris down by 18 and let them off the hook—good teams don't do that."

When asked how he expects his squad to fare this season, DiGregorio answered, "Well, they've got us picked to finish fifth, but I don't know four teams that are better than us."

### Intramural Beat

## Hoop action heads for second week

By GEORGE J. RUSNAK  
Jambar Sports Reporter

The "beat" is back with all the intramural results and schedules of winter quarter.

Last Sunday, intramural basketball started up with a full slate of action. In the morning games, the Top Dawgs beat the Crew, 55-30; the B.C. Boyz dropped their match to E.P.D.M., 40-36; Hawks Blazin won when a forfeited game and the Masters trounced Hi-Spot Lounge, 65-34.

In second round action, the Top Dawgs buried E.P.D.M. 116-53; the Crew took a forfeit win; the Masters dropped a four-point decision to the B.C. Boyz, 62-58; and Hi-Spot Lounge defeated Hawks Blazin by ten, 67-57.

In the 11 a.m. bracket, Theta Chi destroyed the PKT's, 49-23; the APD's knocked off Sigma Chi, 44-38; and the SPE's dropped a close one to the SAE's, 61-59.

At noon, the G-Men waded the Grads, 78-37; the Atomic Dawgs beat the Hounds, 38-20; Soup City won over Signs, 57-51; and the Goochers won by one over the Lost Boys, 28-27.

The 1 p.m. bracket featured a 61-42 victory by Phi Runna Gunna over Maximum Effort. The Idolmakers, Stacked Deck and Pogo's all took forfeit wins as well.

The 2 p.m. games saw Gigolo by ten over the Wolverines, 52-42; Them Guys pulled out a squeaker against Leathermasters, 37-36; Moose's Maniacs took Late Cleavage, 75-44; and Masters Too took a forfeit win.

In the final bracket of the day, Salty Bros. easily handled the Sultans of Slam, 68-20; Air Ball destroyed the Manipules, 95-22; the Bad Attitudes took IEEEE 64-51; and Just Us

registered a forfeit win.

This weekend's schedule is set for Sunday with games starting at 9 a.m.

In the 9 a.m. bracket: Top Dawgs vs. SAE Lions; EPDM vs. Masters; The Crew vs. Hi-Spot Lounge; and B.C. Boyz vs. Hawks Blazin.

The 10 a.m. bracket: Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Chi; Theta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. In addition there will be one-on-one action at this time.

At 11 a.m., Phi Kappa Tau faces Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theta Chi plays Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Phi Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; and G-Men vs. the Atomic Dawgs.

Noon time action: Grads vs. Soup City; Hounds vs. Lost Boys; and Signs vs. Goochers. There will also be one-on-one action at this time.

Idol Makers face off with

Stacked Deck; Take a Gander plays Lakers; Who's Next plays Maximum Effort; and Pogo's takes on Phi Runna Gunna at 1 p.m.

2 p.m. action features Gigolo vs. Them Guys, Wolverines vs. Late Cleavage and Leathermasters vs. Westside Celtics. There will also be one-on-one action going on as well.

Moose's Masters take on Masters Too at 3 p.m. At the same time, Salty Bros. face-off with Manipules, Sultan's of Slam meets IEEEE and Air Ball faces Just Us.

In the final bracket of the day at 4 p.m., Bad Attitude plays the Jokesters, Stacked Deck meets Lucky Dog and P.J.'s takes on the Masters. One-on-one action will also take place at this time. Until next week...the "beat" goes on.

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