

Entertainment
New York composer will conduct Ensemble concert... See Page 16

Battle of sexes is brawl... See Page 3

Campus Coverage... At Its Best

Sports
Women lose by 1 in last second to Murray State... See Page 18

THE JAMBAR

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 33

Government to plot its course of action

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

The majority of committees and ad hoc committees had no reports to deliver at the Student Government meeting yesterday. The group will be focusing on "where we have come and where we are going" at its next meeting, according to vice president Gary Caylor.

Caylor explained the current group is very different than the Student Government group that set goals for the upcoming year back in the summer.

Government has gone through numerous representative substitutions since fall quarter, 1987.

The group has been discussing the possibility of restructuring itself to become more efficient, Second Vice President Amy Otley reported at a recent meeting.

Caylor refuted this plan at a following meeting, and plans to restructure the body were put on hold.

When Government mapped out its 1987-88 goals and the ad hoc committees were formed, Caylor said the group should attempt to have reports ready by February.

One ad hoc committee (child care), has finalized its report, while another committee has succeeded in having its goal fulfilled by having the library and computer center hours extended.

Some of the other ad hoc committees nearing completion of their projects gave reports at the meeting on the grievance system and the co-op program.

Government President Marvin Robinson said the grievance committee prepared a report on a proposed grievance process for the

See Government, page 8

Package plugs into technology

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Managing Editor

Today's methods of manufacturing, training and education must advance as technology advances, and YSU is keeping in step with the acquisition of one of the most advanced computer software packages available.

Circuit Board Design System (CBDS) is a state-of-the-art package which accelerates the production and accuracy of circuit board design.

Using CBDS will save students as well as designers "a tremendous amount of work," said James Zupanic, coordinator of drafting and design technology. It will also benefit

consumers by cutting costs and increasing the accuracy of circuit boards, which serve as the electric command centers of a myriad of things, from appliances to automobiles and machinery.

The package will be used primarily by students in drafting and design technology and electrical engineering technology undergraduate courses. Though the course material hasn't changed, it has "transitioned into using computers," said Zupanic, and provides YSU students with the newest in this technological training.

Designing a circuit board required hours of tedious hand

See CBDS, page 14



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Making waves

Barbara Krauss, host of WYSU-FM radio's "Mostly Music" show, makes adjustments to the program board Monday in WYSU's Cushman Hall station. Krauss, a full-time employee, is a graduate of the Dana School of Music with a degree in voice. Krauss's afternoon show and other WYSU programs can be heard by tuning into FM 88.5.

Reagan wants tax break for bond buyers

By The College Press Service

Seizing what has become a trendy idea, the Reagan administration is expected to propose giving federal tax breaks to parents who buy savings bonds for their children's college tuitions.

Administration officials hope the tax breaks will encourage parents to save money for college, lessening their needs for federal loans and grants.

The president is expected to announce details of the plan when he makes his formal federal budget proposal soon, and college officials seem to approve. "The higher education community supports the idea, but if it competes with funding of need-based aid, we can't support it," said Charles Saunders of the American Council of

Education (ACE). "If it's designed to complement need-based aid, we support it."

"It's a modest proposal, and if it encourages savings, that's good," said Art Hauptman, an ACE consultant. "But I wouldn't fund it over basic student aid."

The Reagan Plan — also proposed by Vice President George Bush in his presidential campaign — will be included in the fiscal 1989 budget the administration will soon send to Congress.

The government now taxes the interest people earn on savings bonds, and people have to pay the taxes when they cash in the bonds.

Under the president's proposal, the government would not tax the interest if it's used to pay for education.

See Bonds, page 14

Library undergoes facelift to increase storage space

By ROBERT SHEVETZ
Jambar Reporter

A series of renovations to YSU's Maag Library began during the past week.

The addition of shelf space is just part of a series of improvements which will benefit students.

The renovation will consist of not only an increase of storage space, but also the installation of salt-absorbing grates at the entrances, sound dampening, a variety of heating and cooling improvements and the installation of energy-efficient windows.

The project is expected to result in a 10 percent increase in storage space, which includes improvements in oversized volume storage, an increase in regular book storage and the construction of a high density storage room for periodicals.

Currently, the oversized book sections are regular book shelves which were adjusted to accommodate the larger volumes. These shelves will be replaced with new storage units especially constructed to handle the bigger volumes.

Furthermore, the current oversize book shelves will be moved into the stack areas for the storage of the large number of normal size volumes which are not yet on the shelves.

There will be further increases in storage space by increasing the length of the rows.

The periodical section of the library, located in the basement, will receive the greatest renovations. Three foot sections will be added on each row and a high density storage system will be installed in a separate room near the periodical area. This room will be used to store rarely used publications.

Other improvements will consist of the movement of the meeting area from the sixth floor to the fifth floor and additional storage space for Government Documents will be located on the sixth floor where the old meeting area is located.

As frequent users of Maag may have noticed, mountains of oversized volumes are stacked throughout the building.

See Maag, page 15



Make it burn

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Valerie Malsch, of the Scandinavian Health Spa, leads an aerobics class through exercises in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. The class is part of PAC's Brain Drain workshop programs.

Program to link students, companies

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar News Editor

YSU's 13th annual Career Night, hosted by Alpha Mu, is scheduled to kick off this Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

This year's Career Night will host 54 businesses with display stations set up around the room. It will be "up to you to talk to them," said Robert Nischwitz, president of the Alpha Mu fraternity (otherwise known as the Marketing Club).

Nischwitz said that any student with a business or computer background (white collar people) should attend Career Night. Students will have an opportunity to talk to the companies, get potential contact names and even present a resume to a company they are interested in.

"It is an excellent opportunity to meet with these companies and it brings the community closer together. You're bringing business and school together on campus," Nischwitz said.

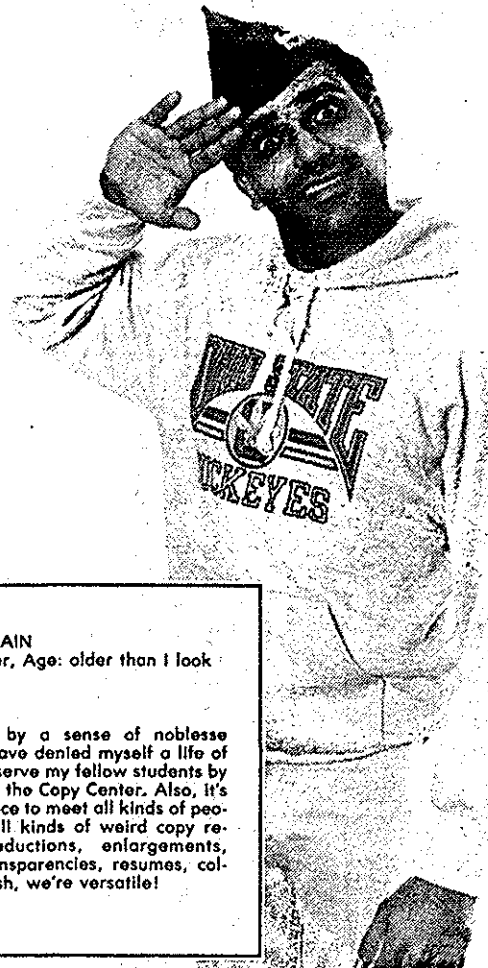
During the four hour time frame students will have approximately three hours to talk with representatives of the companies. A sit-down dinner is scheduled for 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Nischwitz said a keynote speaker wasn't scheduled because it would cut down on the time students use to talk with the companies.

Some tickets will be available at the door and the sign-in time is by 6 p.m.

Those attending should dress in business attire.

PROFILE KILCAWLEY CENTER



AMIR HUSSAIN
Copy Center, Age: older than I look

Motivated by a sense of noblesse oblige, I have denied myself a life of leisure to serve my fellow students by working in the Copy Center. Also, it's a great place to meet all kinds of people with all kinds of weird copy requests...reductions, enlargements, labels, transparencies, resumes, coloring. Gosh, we're versatile!

The Vindicator AWARD

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Deadline, March 4, 1988.

Award will be presented at the Annual Honors Convocation, May 10, 1988.

One student organization president and one faculty or staff endorsement.

Apply at the Kilcawley Center Information Center.



Program sparks humorous reactions

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Managing Editor

Phil Donahue and Oprah Winfrey would probably be pleased with the spontaneity, honesty and humor displayed at Thursday's talk show program, "What Do Black Men and Women Expect from Each Other?" which was held in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

The program, sponsored by PAC's Minority Interest Committee, was part of ongoing Black History Month observances at YSU.

The standing-room-only crowd listened and laughed with Sarah Brown-Clark, associate professor of English and director of YSU's Black Studies Program, as she assumed the role of talk show host. Eight YSU students, four male and four female, and two experts constituted the show's panel, which addressed the problems men and women face in relationships.

"Love, respect and care between black men and women is needed more today than ever before," said expert Dr. Beverly Gray, assistant professor of psychology. She added that relationships between men and women, especially in the black community, are constantly changing because sex

and gender roles are also changing. According to Dr. Daniel Guy of the Parkview Counseling Center, there is a "wide range of misperceptions about relationships."

One problem, said Guy, is that men and women have different ideas on success. While men associate success with achievement, women feel success means association, and these conflicting goals put stress on a relationship, Guy said.

Brown-Clark launched the discussion by asking the participants how they felt about cheating on one's partner. Panelist Mike Peterson, junior, CAST, attributed it to a female's willingness to "come on to a man even though he is with another woman."

"It happens on both sides of the street," added panelist Jerry Fordham, a recent YSU graduate.

Peterson compared the pursuit of someone who already has a partner to football strategy. "If you want them, you go for it," he said. "Nothing will happen unless you make it happen."

Panelist Adrienne Ethridge, sophomore, A&S, said she thought males suffered from commitment phobia, while Guy stressed the importance of commitment.

See Black History, page 13

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

OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

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

EDITORIAL

Don't say no to 'Just Say No'

The *Jambar* received an anonymous letter last week disputing the use of "Just Say No" as part of YSU's Substance Abuse program during National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week.

The letter said the "Just Say No" concept should be directed toward ages 7-14, who are vulnerable to peer pressure.

To say the least, the author is selling the idea and the Substance Abuse program a little short.

Substance Abuse Counselor Jain Savage and all persons involved with Drug Awareness Week planned a variety of educational, informative and relaxing programs. The theme the group chose was + Alternatives. The idea was to demonstrate that there are alternatives to drinking and using drugs to have a good time.

The author of the letter does compliment YSU for attempting to increase awareness of the substance abuse problem. However, criticism and praise are interwoven in the letter with more criticism than praise.

Although the youth need to be educated about substance abuse at earlier ages, the country as a whole needs to hear the theme "Just Say No." It is true that the youth of our country are vulnerable to peer pressure, but so are young adults, middle aged and elderly.

The letter went on to say: "Take fraternities and sororities. If you asked them to 'Just Say No,' you would be laughed right out of the county." This is an absurd, unjustified stereotype.

The letter concludes by telling the Substance Abuse Counselor to "wake up and smell the coffee, Just Saying No just doesn't fit in the college setting."

If this statement were true, many alcoholics and drug addicts would be dead rather than rehabilitated.

The Substance Abuse program the University has enacted needs to be applauded for its start in bringing awareness, education and alternatives to the YSU community. When the peer assistants for this program attempted to collect information on what students and faculty members do for entertainment, the majority of the replies were: "we get drunk or high."

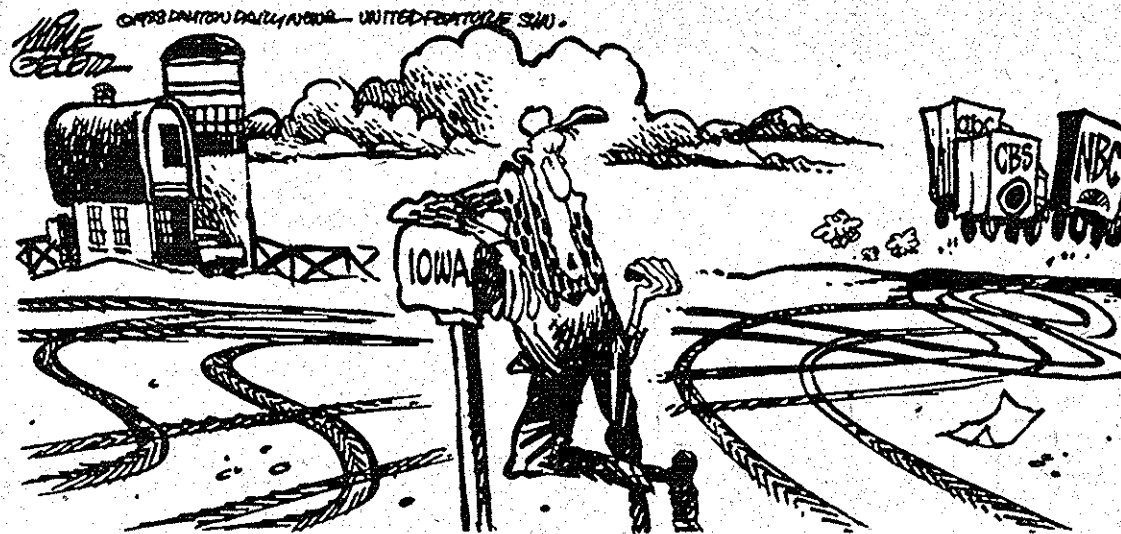
This reply only proves why this program is needed at this University.

The *Jambar* does not print anonymous letters. However, some of the issues in this letter needed to be commented on. The author of this letter and others who hold the same beliefs need to understand these programs better. People of this University need to see how far the campus has come in dealing with substance and alcohol abuse — and how far we must go. Not only through awareness, but also education.

For more information or someone to talk with concerning alcohol or substance abuse call the Substance Abuse office, located in Tod Hall at 742-3322. Or contact the Student Alcohol Awareness Support Group (SAASG), located in Room 208 and 209 of the Wick Motel.

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NOW THAT THE CAUCUS IS OVER... WOULD YOU BOYS LIKE TO HEAR AN IOWAN'S VIEW ON THE RUSSIAN PULL-OUT FROM AFGHANISTAN?

COMMENTARY

Station must change to gain respect

Last year at this time, several other students and I were disc jockeys on WUGS, YSU's student-operated radio station.

It was a lot of fun. We would go on the air and play our music — what more could you ask for? Plus all the while, we were gaining invaluable experience to boot.

One afternoon approximately two months later (during spring quarter), I was sitting in the studio with a fellow DJ while he was doing his air shift.

All of a sudden, the lights on our power meter went out. There was no longer any music going over the airwaves — a fuse was blown.

The situation was brought before Dr. Alfred Owens, chairman of the department of speech communication and theater. Although he does not play the role of adviser, all clearances must be made through him when needs of the station arise.

The program and production directors of the station constantly went to Owens asking for help in either getting the monitor board fixed or replaced. To the dissatisfaction of the students, nothing was done.

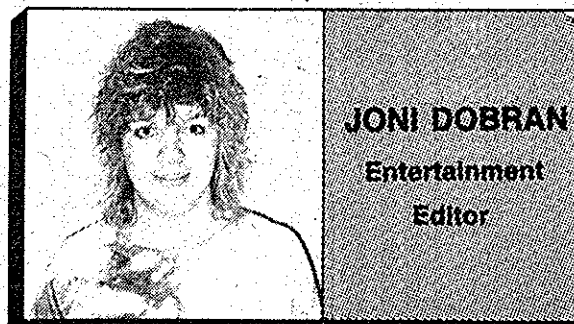
Getting tired of receiving the runaround, the two went to another source — WYSU, the University's classical radio station.

The people there were very cooperative with the students in their quest to get WUGS back on the air, and they offered to donate one of their unused, practically new monitor boards. Of course, the students were ecstatic — after weeks of no air time, WUGS would finally be turned back on.

Or so they thought.

For some reason, the WYSU monitor board was not accepted. That is something that, to this day, I can't figure out.

I understand that the wiring system would have to be reconnected to fit with this new board and that would take University dollars, but surely



receiving a free monitor board is a lot less expensive than buying a new one.

I see now, by reading ads in *The Jambar*, that WUGS will soon be back on the air. I commend whoever finally got through all the runaround and the red tape to get this station back on its feet.

Some of the credit, I'm sure, belongs to the officers of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcasting society and major funder of WUGS.

I know they had been active in getting the students back on the air to practice their craft after all the time that had been lost.

I don't know how they did it, but it seems that they did it and I am glad.

I hope they will be able to continue working on other endeavors that were seemingly unable to be accomplished by their predecessors. If they got this far, they might as well go for it all.

First of all, WUGS operates on cable wire and can be heard only in Kilcawley, which can and does present several problems.

Namely, the wires are poor, thus making for a blurry and distorted sound. Since the voices and music were scarcely audible, listeners turned off and tuned into another station.

Along with that, some representatives of Student Government have been very supportive of

See Radio, page 6

LETTERS

Student condemns 'brutal' tactics of Israelis

Dear Editor:

The Israeli occupation of the Palestinian people tends to be regarded as humane. This is a fallacy and the truth is just beginning to emerge. Military occupation is often unjust, but life under Israeli rule is particularly brutal.

Arrests, curfews, physical and mental abuse are a few of the tactics that the Israeli government has used to quell Palestinian discontent. Only in the past few months has the West started to see what their "democratic"

ally in the Middle East does to civilians. It is imperative to remember that the use of live ammunition against demonstrators has ALWAYS been the method with which to deal with civil disobedience. As of Feb. 10, fifty-one Palestinians have been killed and thousands wounded as a result of the recent uprisings. This is hardly due to an Israeli policy of restraint.

The government of Israel often points a finger to the harsh methods of neighboring Arab states in dealing with their

citizens. It seems as though the Jewish nation that was supposedly created as a haven for the long suffering Jews of Nazi Germany is now willing to be put in the same league of nations they claim to abhor. Can Israel justify persecuting Palestinians because Palestinians are being persecuted elsewhere? Can't they hear the mourning tone of the bell of forty years past?

The Palestinian people are asking only for their national identity. They are tired of being treated as classless citizens on

their own land—their ancestor's land. They are tired of indiscriminate humiliation, of seeing an American from Brooklyn or Boston, and Englishman from London, a Frenchman from Paris, or a Soviet from the Ukraine settle on Palestinian land by virtue of their religion. They are tired of the demolition of their homes and the confiscation of their land to make room for these strangers who deny them the only life they have ever known.

The Palestinian grievances are

real and just. Throwing rocks, staging demonstrations and commercial strikes are their only weapons against the Iron Fist of Israel. Those of us who are blessed to be living in a true democracy are not defenseless. We can help by becoming more aware of this situation. We can write our Congressmen, Senators and State Legislators. It is imperative that Americans take a stand for peace, freedom and democracy.

Muna Rasoul
Soph., A & S

Group urges protest of attacks on Palestinians

Dear Editor:

The Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank has gone on unabated for more than two-and-a-half months. Brutal Israeli tactics of using live ammunition against stone-throwing youths, mass arrests of thousands of people and deportation of innocent people — all these fascist methods which are described under the general rubric Israeli iron-fist policy — have failed to put an end to the uprising.

Three UN Security Council resolutions condemning this policy also failed in putting an end to the continuing saga of

Israeli troops murdering Palestinians on a daily basis. Neither President Reagan nor Secretary of State George Shultz have voiced any vociferous attacks on unarmed civilian demonstrators. Presidential candidates of both parties have been totally silent regarding the use of lethal force against unarmed civilians. Even senators and congressional leaders whose voices were never absent when it came to human rights violations are voiceless now.

The Palestinian Democratic Youth Organization (PDYO) at YSU is requesting faculty and students to write to the presi-

dent, the secretary of state, and to senators and congressional representatives and urge them to condemn Israeli policies in the occupied territories. In addition, we urge you to stress that any further aid to the state of Israel must be halted as long as the iron-fist policy is employed.

We believe the Palestinian people are tired of 40 years of occupation and are determined to put an end to it once and for all. We also feel that the Palestinian aspiration for an independent state in the Gaza and the West Bank under the leadership of the PLO is fast approaching and we would like our American friends

and supporters to be part of this historic event.

Thank you.

Maher Ramahi
Freshman, CAST

Get involved

The Jambar invites all interested students to join the newspaper staff. Stop by The Jambar offices for more information.

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Do you need money? 5-25 Scholarship sources, matched with YOUR unique qualifications. Save time and money, write today for information and application: SCHOLARSHIP RESOURCES P.O. Box 588, Bowling Green, OH 43402 1st 50 YSU applicants receive \$10 off our \$35 fee.

Student Activities' Profile of an Outstanding Student Leader



Name: Rosemary Keshock Crew
Major: Community Counseling
Rank: Graduate Student

Leadership Activities: Anthropology Colloquium (1985-86); President - Organization for Women's Equality (1986); Founder and President - Single Parents on Campus (1986 - present); Member - Non-traditional Student Organization (1981 - present).

Awards: YSU Foundation Scholarship (1979 - 87); Kassees Scholarship; Cora Emerson Scholarship (1986); Who's Who (1987); Constellation Award; YSU Pin Finalist - Outstanding Graduating Senior (1987); YSU Graduate School Scholarship (1986-87).

Most Memorable Experience: "The most memorable experience for me was the night of YSU's Annual Awards where I was to receive recognition for my involvement at YSU."

Legacy I Would Like to Leave YSU: "If anything I am remembered for, I want it to be that I left YSU with more than a paper diploma. The quality of education I received came from more than just textbooks. Getting involved expanded my level of experience beyond the classroom."

Future Plans: "After completing requirements for certification as a counselor, I will begin a law degree. I plan on combining the two fields in order to effect changes in the various dimensions of our society for the advancement of all segments of our population."

Learn more about CARE

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Student Government

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...Mary Beth

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

12 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's paper and 12 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper.

Student dies in plane crash

From Jambar Staff Reports

YSU student David R. Pusser, 24, of North Lima, died of internal injuries suffered in a private plane crash at Landsdowne Airport Feb. 9.

Services were held last Thursday for Pusser, a 1982 graduate of Boardman High School and junior mechanical engineering student at YSU. His death was ruled accidental by Mahoning County Coroner Dr. Nathan D. Belinky.

He is survived by his mother, Nancy Bunn of Spartanburg, S.C., his father David R. Sr. of Youngstown, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Firestone of North Lima and Mrs. Helen Pusser of Youngstown, a brother, Doug, of Columbus, and three half-brothers, Daryl, Dain and Jason, all of Youngstown.

Office appoints 3 counselors

YSU — Three new counselors have been appointed to YSU's Career Services Office, and veteran coordinator Carol Cook has been assigned to work with business majors.

Lynette R. Howell will counsel liberal arts majors; Diana D. Hritz will be working with engineering and computer majors; and Jane Sainato will work with education majors.

Cook has been coordinator for education majors for the past three years.

The four counselors will assist students in planning careers and will provide job assistance through placement services.

Along with Charles Whitman, director of Career Services, the office has a combined total of 10 degrees, all of them

See Howell, page 15

Radio

Continued from page 4

getting WUGS on an AM frequency band, providing for a much wider audience range and possible revenue from commercial sponsors (of which WUGS had none).

The station also needs to establish some type of format. Previously, the disc jockeys could go on the air and play whatever type of music they liked. This is a bad rule of thumb because there is never any consistent flow.

Since this is a college station, the best route to go would be college music — alternative music. Since there is no type of station like this in Youngstown, the audience level would be high, much higher than just copying an old, worn-out format like Top 40 or oldies.

All of these suggestions are within grasp and should be seriously considered by the "higher ups" of this University. If WUGS is going to be treated and respected like a true college radio station, they should take the steps needed to make it one.

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Mall management degree to begin in fall

YSU — In answer to an appeal from shopping center developers and owners for qualified managers, YSU responded with the country's first undergraduate program in mall management.

Some classes in shopping center management had been offered at YSU since Jan. 1987, and approval for the degree program was granted by the Ohio Board of Regents in the fall. Beginning this winter quarter, a regular schedule of classes for mall management will be offered every quarter.

It could not be a program until a group of mall developers attending a YSU conference said there definitely was a demand for this type of training, according to Dr. E. Terry Deiderick, YSU professor of marketing. He added that other colleges, including Harvard University, offer select courses in shopping center management, but YSU is the only University with an accredited four-year, baccalaureate degree program.

"We shouldn't grind out programs that wouldn't have the jobs for the graduates," said Deiderick. Since the developers indicated the need for trained personnel, and some opportunity for fast advancement exists, the Board of Regents was willing to approve the program, he added.

The degree in Shopping Center/Property Management offered by YSU's Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration in its Department of Marketing includes core courses in shopping center development, fundamentals of shopping centers, shopping center operations and problems in shopping center administration.

An internship in mall management, as well as classes in marketing, management and accounting, are also included in the program.

The supply of shopping center managers has been depleted in recent years as the number of malls and centers increased. Outside investors who purchased centers, yet lacked the qualified manpower to run them, further depleted this management pool, Deiderick said.

Two Youngstown leaders, Edward J. DeBartolo and William M. Cafaro, told YSU President Neil D. Humphrey several years ago that finding university graduates with proper training in shopping center management had become difficult.

there has been no formalized program to teach new people in this industry — it has been a self-taught industry.

J.J. Cafaro
executive vice president, Cafaro Corp.

Both DeBartolo, chairman and chief executive officer of the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp., the nation's largest shopping center and management firm, and Cafaro, chairman of the board of the Cafaro Corp., the fifth-largest developer, have been instrumental in encouraging and assisting the degree program at YSU, and have corporate headquarters in Youngstown.

"I think they realized what the future would be," said Deiderick. "As things have grown, they've had to get people who are better trained."

More than \$300,000 was raised by YSU's Alumni Association in 1984, when DeBartolo received the "Distinguished Citizen Award" from the YSU Alumni Association. A portion of the money, which later became known as the Edward J. DeBartolo Endowment Fund, was used to study, evaluate and establish the baccalaureate program.

The University Board of Trustees approved the program and submitted it to the Board of Regents in June 1986.

J.J. Cafaro, executive vice president of Cafaro Corp., said he and his organization are pleased with the establishment of the program at YSU because "there has been no formalized program to teach new people in this industry—it has been a self-taught industry."

The Cafaro and DeBartolo corporations have also

been instrumental in sharing their expertise with YSU students.

Last year, Deiderick's classes heard from J.J. Cafaro; Anthony Ross, president of real estate and leasing of the Cafaro Corp.; John Richley, director of operations for Cafaro; William D. Moses, senior vice president of real estate leasing and operations for the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp.; and Daniel Lowe, DeBartolo director of market research. More shopping center managers from across the region will lecture in Deiderick's classes in the coming months.

Deiderick said YSU is unique not only in offering this management program, but also in that eight of the nation's top 10 developers have corporate headquarters within a 400-mile radius of Youngstown. Thus graduates of YSU's shopping center management program have more opportunities to secure jobs in the industry.

The mall internship at various malls, including DeBartolo's Southern Park Mall in Boardman and the Cafaro-owned Eastwood Mall in Niles, are currently available to YSU students.

These internships offer on-the-job training in mall marketing, publicity, public relations and other aspects of mall management.

Deiderick and administrators at YSU are pleased with the response to the program by students thus far. When the course in shopping center development was first offered in 1987, only three students registered. Enrollment in the same class the following quarter increased to 25 students, and 18 students are currently enrolled in the Fundamentals of Shopping Centers class.

While students of this program are required to be in good standing and meet the requirements of the School of Business Administration and University, Deiderick said special permits for the classes are given to those already in the industry.

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*Campus Dining is proud to be serving the Olympic athletes at Calgary!
Watch for our select features from the official menu!*

Winter Game Specials

Monday: Cream of Mushroom Soup
Cog au Vin
Grilled Strip Steak Lyonnaise

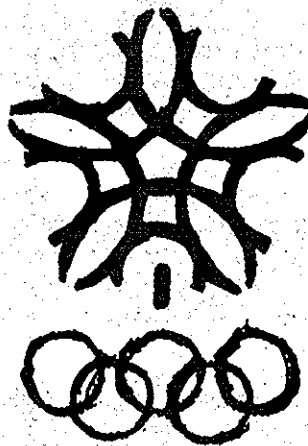
Tuesday: Cream of Spinach Soup
Baked Fish with Creamed Egg Sauce

Wednesday: Old-fashioned clam chowder
High River Baked Ham carved to order
or Chinook River Baked Fish with
Macaroni and cheese sauce

Thursday: Fresh Garden Vegetable Soup
Calgary Combo: Soup, Single Deli Sandwich
and cole slaw
or Olympic Village Turkey Chow Mein
over Fried Noodles

Friday: French Cream Pea Soup
Bow River Fish and Chips
Strip Steak Lyonnaise

THE TERRACE
DINING ROOM



THE WICKER
BASKET

Olympic Specials

Monday: Freshwater Poached fish, Hollandaise Tartar Sauce,
Green Beans Almondine, Roll and Butter
or Grilled Strip Steak, French Fries,
Grilled Tomato Slices, Roll and Butter

Tuesday: Canadian Honey Glazed Chicken Pieces
Coleslaw, Vegetable, Roll and Butter

Wednesday: Olympic High River Ham carved to order,
Fresh Coleslaw, Roll and Butter
or the Chinook River Fish with Macaroni
and Cheese, Roll and Butter

Thursday: Olympic Village Turkey Chow Mein over Fried Noodles,
Small Salad, Roll and Butter

Friday: The Bow River Fish and Chips
Coleslaw, Roll and Butter
or Grilled Steak Lyonnaise
or Calgary Special: Cup of Soup, Grilled Canadian
Cheddar Cheese Sandwich and Coleslaw



Thursday is Olympic Day, featuring a special Olympic Menu
Open to all!

WRAP-UPS

TODAY

Les Bons Vivants — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

PAC's Video Arts — Meeting, 2-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC's Social Club — Meeting, 4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

PAC's Braindrain — Meeting, 12 p.m. or 3 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

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

PAC's Mainstage Events — Meeting, 2 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

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

History Club — Forum on Plagiarism, 12-1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

ROTC — Summer Training Information, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Time Management/Stress Management," 11 a.m., Room 2067, Kilcawley.

Centurians — Coffee & Donut Sale, 7:30-10:30 a.m., DeBartolo & ESB Lobbies.

WEDNESDAY

Centurians — Coffee & Donut Sale, 7:30-10:30 a.m., DeBartolo & ESB Lobbies.

ROTC — Summer Training Information, 10 a.m.-noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

PAC's Video Arts — Committee Meeting, 2-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Surf's Up — Committee Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boars Head Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

ADS Club — Meeting, 4 p.m., Conference Room 510, WSBA.

THURSDAY

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

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

PAC's Promotion — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

Network of International Student Organization Leaders — Winter Term Networking Seminar, 2-

FRIDAY

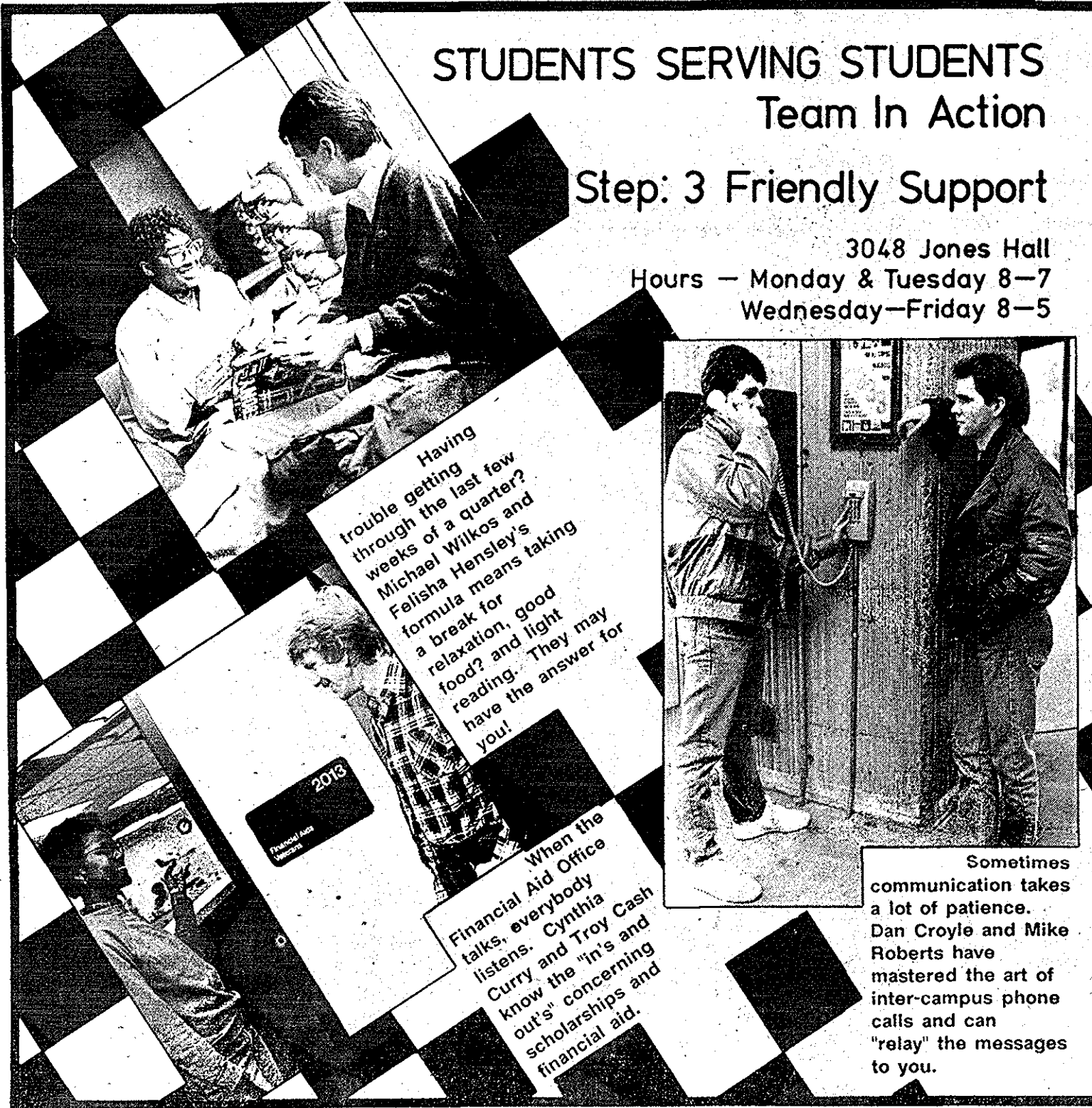
Women's Resource Center & International Student Services — Brown Bag Luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Women's Resource Center, Dana Hall.

PAC's 30 Something — Meeting, 1 p.m., PAC Office Area, Kilcawley.

STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS Team In Action

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Having trouble getting through the last few weeks of a quarter? Michael Wilkos and Felisha Hensley's formula means taking a break for relaxation, good food, and light reading. They may have the answer for you!

When the Financial Aid Office talks, everybody listens. Cynthia Curry and Troy Cash know the "in's and out's" concerning scholarships and financial aid.

Sometimes communication takes a lot of patience. Dan Croyle and Mike Roberts have mastered the art of inter-campus phone calls and can "relay" the messages to you.

Government

Continued from page 1

Academic Standards and Events Committee, a subcommittee for the Academic Senate.

Robinson said the proposal was forwarded to the committee and he is awaiting word on whether the committee would like him to address the group at its next meeting.

Amy McFarland, engineering representative, reported on the committee to establish co-op programs with businesses that would give students credits for working and going to school.

McFarland said the committee is preparing surveys for both students and faculty to compile opinions about the co-op program.

She said some schools already have internship programs and added that information is needed to see if the program would be accepted. The representative also mentioned that one of the questions on the survey would ask if students are willing to pay an extra \$1 in general fee charges for the formation of a co-op program.

In other Government business, Robinson reported the group received thank you memos from the area Vietnam veterans for Student Government's support in creating awareness for Agent Orange, and also from the Equity in Education committee for Government's recent support in this movement.

Outreach courses helps student return to school

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Managing Editor

Robert Cleevely, after being out of school for 20 years, thought he might be too old to start again.

Then he took courses offered by YSU's Continuing Education/Education Outreach program at Boardman High School and said he realized "the idea of using age to stop yourself is stupid."

Today Cleevely, 41, has held challenging management positions at General Motors Corp., yet is still attending classes at YSU.

The decision to take Outreach courses was based partially on Cleevely's plans for the future. In today's highly competitive job market "you need a degree to keep your job. I guess that's what I finally realized," Cleevely said.

He recalls reading an advertisement for EO and said he was impressed with the times and location — Boardman High is just a few minutes from his home.

According to Cleevely, the help he received from Continuing Education/Education Outreach advisers at the Boardman public library made his

return to school easier. The advisers, who counsel interested persons at area libraries each fall and spring, explained courses and programs and also helped with his registration.

Cleevely said maturity plays a large role in his success as a student today. He and his wife, the former Bernice Boback of Youngstown, graduated from Cardinal Mooney High School in 1964. When he first entered YSU after graduation, Cleevely admits he wasn't very interested in his studies. He eventually fell below full-time status in his first year, which made him eligible for military draft.

Cleevely was drafted in 1965, and served in the Army for two years in Germany. He began working as a laborer at GM soon after his discharge in 1968 and entered their management training program in 1972. He is currently a planning administrator at the passenger plant in Lordstown, preparing the plant for production of 1989 and 1990 car models while the 1988 models are being built.

Cleevely took four credit hours under the EO program in the winter of 1986 and has since taken eight hours, either at YSU or Boardman High. Though it "helps to take a little piece at a time," Cleevely said he doesn't

find it difficult to take eight hours per quarter.

He attributes his changed interest in his education to maturity. "Now I offer things in the classroom," said Cleevely. "You can contribute and that's fun." Study time, as well, hasn't proven to be a problem. With two teenage sons in the house, Cleevely said he takes advantage of the quiet time when his sons are studying to complete his own course work. Since his job requires him to do some extensive traveling, he also studies on Sunday morning and evening if necessary.

Cleevely has gained a better understanding with his sons about education. "As a father, when I tell my sons to get good grades in school, I speak with some authority — because I'm doing it," Cleevely said. (His GPA is 3.83 out of a possible 4.0).

Contrary to his original beliefs, "The people are friendly. It's not a hostile environment," Cleevely said. Students in his classes are "from all walks of life, working adults just like you," notes Cleevely. "You realize the burden's not just on you."

Though he has several quarters to go before he receives his degree, Cleevely feels his studies are already paying off.

He attends many business presentations which involve discussion of cost analysis, direct labor costs and other topics dealing with accounting. He said he now has a better understanding of these because of what he has learned in class.

To help those who want to consider advancing their education, or to simply take courses for personal enrichment, counselors from Continuing Education/Education Outreach will hold free counseling sessions at public libraries throughout the area beginning Jan. 19 in time for spring quarter classes, which begin March 28.

For further information about the YSU "where you live" offerings, contact the Office of Continuing Education/Education Outreach at 742-3221.

Attention Future Lawyers

NOW is your chance to join a National Law Fraternity!
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Cardinal Room, Kilcawley
or Thursday, February 18 10-11 p.m.
Cardinal Room, Kilcawley**

or leave your name and phone number in the Pre-Law mailbox on the second floor of Kilcawley.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Neon editor clarifies rumors on mystery man

By RALPH SMITH
Jambar Reporter



Upon picking up a copy of the self-described "tall-tale tattle tabloid", *The Neon Enquirer*, you may have noticed the front (and only) page graced with a picture of Captain Neon. You may have also wondered who this superhero with a beanie on his head actually is.

Reading the page would only lead to more questions such as "Why is this guy Gary Hart's new campaign manager? How does he know the Bermuda Triangle is actually a square?", and "How did he become the

only extraterrestrial to be bodyslammed by Hulk Hogan?"

Well, these questions entered this reporter's mind and made me want to know more. After entering *The Neon* headquarters and talking to Editor-in-Chief Chrisi Babos, all questions were answered.

Apparently, Capt. Neon (CN) was carousing about the cosmos one day and crashed into the Wick Avenue Parking Deck. After regaining consciousness and finding he lost his memory, CN wandered about the campus aimlessly. *The Neon* staff stumbled upon him and decided to not only bring him back to

health, but maybe exploit him a little too.

Since then, CN has occasionally slipped from beneath the protective grasp of the staff and managed to wreak a little playful havoc all over the campus.

Actually, Captain Neon is the product of the fertile imagination of *The Neon* staff. Babos explained that during a brainstorming session designed to produce a theme for this year's yearbook as well as call attention to *The Neon*, Captain Neon was born.

The original idea was spawned by Organization Editor Colleen Reardon. "The idea just caught on," Babos explained, "it just snowballed."

After recruiting the artistic talents of Don Martinec, a cartoon character was produced.

Other staff members contributed and developed the skewed personality of CN. Jeff Bortner and associates wrote the definitive biography of this unlikely superhero.

The CN publicity campaign climaxed during the past fall quarter when the Kilcaulway arcade was the site of a raucous personal appearance of CN himself.

Word has it that someone known only to this reporter as "Mark" donned the official CN costume and proceeded to dance on the tables. A "Help Captain Neon Regain His Memory" contest was held and the winner was the recipient of a complimentary issue of *The Neon*.

Due to the fact that YSU is basically a commuter school, Babos emphasized the need for students to be aware of publications like *The Neon* which capture the important campus events that occur during the school year.

Neons can be ordered at the information desk located in Kilcaulway and are priced at \$10.

"We don't know if he'll be around next year. He's looking forward to returning to his home planet," Babos said.

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Retrospect

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are events that happened five, ten and 25 years ago at the University as reported by *The Jambar*. All of the information was taken from past issues of *The Jambar* that are on file at our offices.

25 Years Ago

- The Federal Government granted Youngstown University \$1,333,518 for development of the area between Elm St. and Bryson St. 19th District U.S. Congressman Michael J. Kirwin announced.
- Joe Paulcivic of the Newman Club objects to Student Council over *The Jambar's* running a review of the book "The Passion Flower Hotel" and a picture of the cover of the book. On a vote of 11-8-5, council decided to inform the Student Publications Committee that they found page one of *The Jambar* "in bad taste."
- Dom Rosselli's Penguins were 14-6

The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio February 16, 1988 Vol. 66 - No. 51

heading into its final four games of the year. The team was looking for a possible post-season bid.

10 Years Ago

- Dr. Ann Harris, geology, stated that a mine shaft existed under the Kilcawley Dorm, but the building was perfectly safe.
- Contract negotiations between the administration and the classified employees of YSU, represented by the OESEA were set to begin.
- YSU drops road game to the University of Buffalo, 87-85, to put their season record at 13-7. Senior All-American Jeff Covington, YSU's new all-time leading scorer canned 34 points with 17 rebounds in the loss.

Jambar

Youngstown State University Vol. 66 - No. 8 Friday, February 10, 1978



5 Years Ago

- YSU President John J. Coffelt announced that tuition for the Fall, 1978, would probably rise \$30 as a result of a \$3.9 million cut in funding.
- Speaking before a packed house in the Arts and Sciences Building auditorium, Gov. Richard Celeste called for a permanent tax hike for Ohio.
- The Burger King on Elm St. suffered \$2,000 in damages from a grease fire.
- The YSU men's gymnastics team posts its first win of the season over Miami of Ohio, 136.1-134.1.

Deserving chairpersons will be honored by award

By Jambar Staff Reports

Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, Provost, has recently announced that applications will be accepted for the 1987-88 Watson Merit Awards. The Award will be restricted to current academic chairpersons. The criterion to be utilized in making the awards will be the emphasis on administrative performance rather than teaching or research. One element to be given weight will be longevity in the chairperson position. Each dean is asked to nominate deserving people from among the chairpersons. Chairpersons make nominations through the nominee's dean. The dean will forward all nominations with his or her recommendations to the Provost. A committee including the Associate Provost and Dean of Graduate Studies and Research and the Vice President—Personnel Services will aid the Provost in the selection of two to four awardees from those recommended by the deans. Announcement of the awards will be made at the Honors Convocation on May 10, 1988. Nominations must be submitted to the Provost's Office no later than April 15, 1988.

Look for Intramural Beat in every Friday's Jambar.

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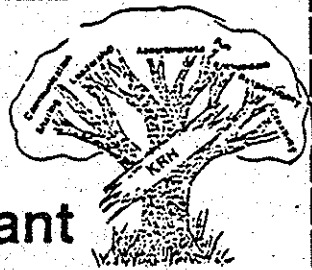
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SALARY: Room and \$300 at the end of June, July and August.

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

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Seminar to offer microcomputer advice

YSU — The Office of Continuing Education at YSU will offer a seminar to provide practical information for individuals planning to purchase a microcomputer and related software for either business or personal use.

"Evaluating Microcomputers and Microcomputer Software" will be held from 8:30-12:30 p.m. Friday, March 4.

The seminar will explore the pros and cons of several types of computers, including IBM, Apple and IBM compatibles and related software

packages. Participants will receive evaluation forms and a list of "questions to ask" to assist them in making more effective purchase decisions.

Virginia Phillips, an associate professor in the School of Business Education and Technology, will be the instructor.

The fee is \$80, or \$65 for registrations received before Feb. 19.

For more information, or to register, call the YSU Office of Continuing Education at (216) 742-3358.

Group recognizes leadership

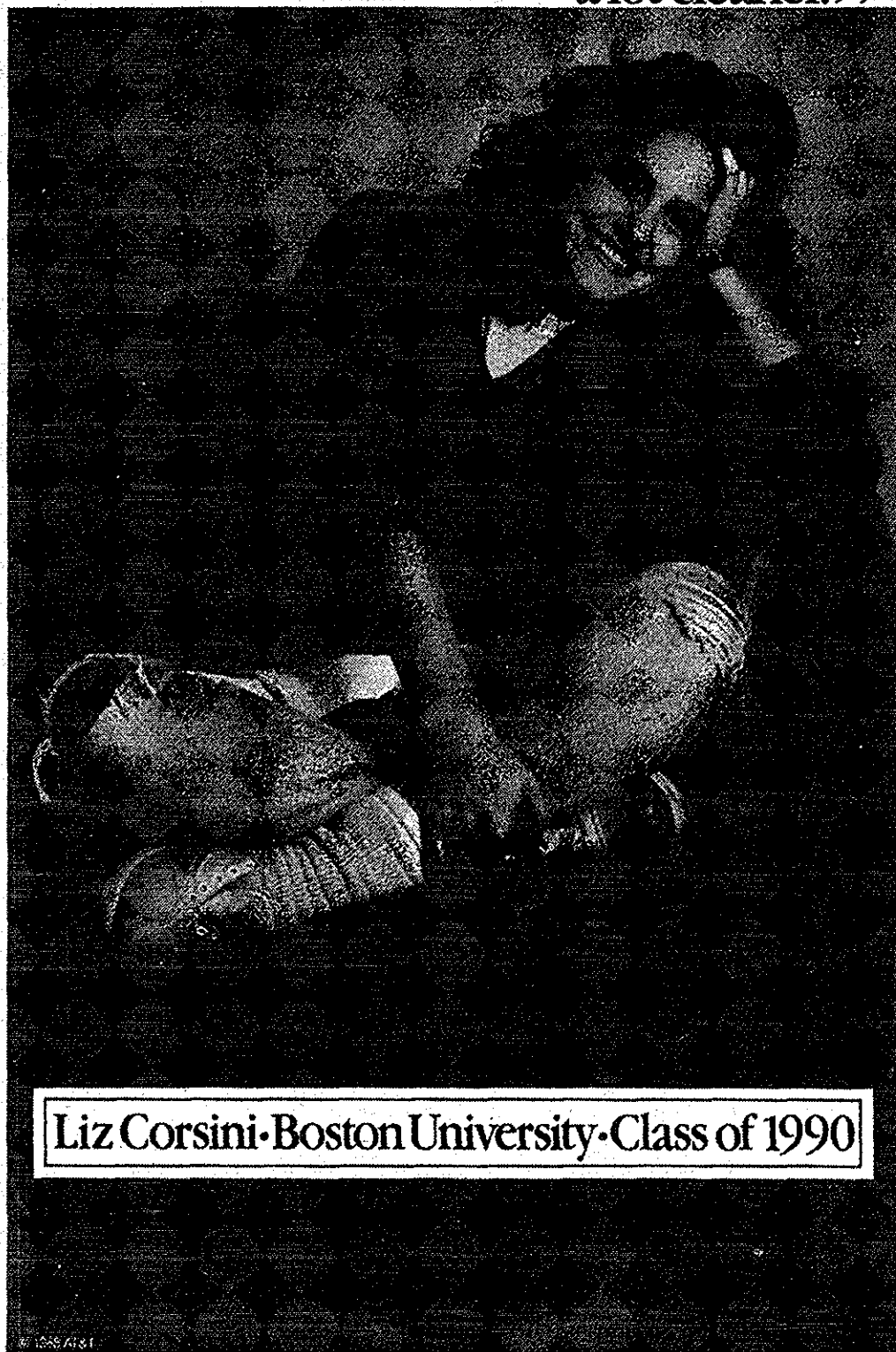
The Centurians is a student organization which recognizes talented new students and encourages scholarship.

The Centurians is an honorary underclassman organization that recognizes scholarship and leadership, advances a spirit of service and fellowship, promotes unity in and service to YSU, and promotes interest and support for the Student Serving Students program.

The Centurians was founded in Oct. 1981 by student assistants in the Student Serving Students program and Patricia Bleidt, director of developmental services. The Centurians provide services that range from ushering for campus events, such as University Theatre productions to guiding tours

See Centurians, page 15

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990

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Math refresher course to dispel algebra anxiety

YSU — The Office of Continuing Education at YSU will offer an "Algebra Refresher Course" beginning Feb. 20 for those with limited experience in Algebra or anxiety related to math.

Creative thinking, memory techniques for long term retention, as well as relaxation methods, will be reviewed.

The course instructor will be YSU Associate Professor of Math and Computer Science Dr. Joseph Altinger.

The class will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon Saturdays through March 26.

For registration, or more information, call the Office of Continuing Education at (216) 742-3358.

Correction

The Board of Trustees article, which appeared in the Feb. 9 issue of *The Jambar*, stated incorrect revised hours for the Meshel Computer Center and Maag Library. The correct hours, which began Feb. 8, are as follows:

Meshel Computer Center
8 a.m.-midnight Monday-Friday; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Maag Library
7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday; 1-10 p.m. Sunday.

In addition, the library will have special hours during the final two weeks of each quarter. The Computer Center will not change its hours during the last two weeks, as the article incorrectly stated.

The Jambar regrets the error.

The Jambar is looking for students willing to take photo assignments and/or turn in pictures capturing campus life. Those interested may stop in *The Jambar* office and fill out an application.

Junior high students to compete in 'Mathbowl'

YSU — Teams of 7th and 8th grade students from 28 area junior high schools will participate in this year's MATHCOUNTS competition at YSU's Kilcawley Center on Friday, Feb. 19.

Each team will be made up of four students who will compete in both team and individual events. The afternoon "Mathbowl" competition will follow a game show format, with students racing against the clock to answer math questions. Questions will deal with such

topics as probability, statistics, linear algebra and polynomials.

Both the morning sessions, beginning at 9 a.m., and the "Mathbowl" event at about 1 p.m. will be held in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Individual and team winners will receive trophies, and the top three teams will advance to the statewide competition in Columbus on March 12. A statewide championship team will be selected for the national competition.

Awards will be presented at the annual Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers (MVSPE) dinner held in celebration of National Engineers Week at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 at Colonial Catering in Canfield. MVSPE is the local sponsor of MATHCOUNTS.

Major funding for the contests in Ohio is provided by Standard Oil Company in Ohio (SOHIO) and by several area businesses and engineering firms for the YSU competition.

MATHCOUNTS is a nation-

wide program designed to reverse the current trend of declining skills and interest in math among students at the precollege level. National sponsors of MATHCOUNTS are the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE), the CNA Insurance Companies, the U.S. Department of Education, the National Council of Teachers of

Mathematics (NCTM), and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Professor Jack Ritter of the Civil Engineering Department of YSU's William Rayen School of Engineering is the coordinator of the local MATHCOUNTS program. For more information contact Jack Ritter, 742-1743, or Dr. Scott Martin, 742-1741.

Court says colleges may deny due process

By The College Press Service

Colleges don't have to follow all criminal court procedures when they consider suspending students, a federal court has ruled.

University of Rhode Island student Raymond J. Gorman III has sued the university, claiming URI has violated his right to due process by denying him a lawyer and not allowing him to videotape student conduct board hearings held to decide whether to suspend him.

The board did suspend Gorman for allegedly harassing and verbally abusing two URI staffers in an argument about using a student van.

But the three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals for the First

Circuit last week ruled the "courts should not require that a fair hearing be one that necessarily must follow the traditional common-law adversarial method."

It held that hearings are fair if "the individual has had an opportunity to answer, explain and defend" him or herself.

Last September, a federal appeals court ruled that New York's Hamilton College must offer judicial hearings to 12 students suspended for participating in an anti-racism sit-in.

The court ruled that Hamilton, a private college, violated the students' constitutional rights because the school's disciplinary process is defined to comply with a New York law.

Links with the state require schools offer judicial hearings to guarantee constitutional rights are violated, the court ruled.

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Kilcawley Center, lower level
Hours:
Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Black History

Continued from page 3

"That's what relationships are all about," said Guy. "If you're not ready for a commitment, you're not ready for a relationship."

Fordham, however, disagreed. "That stuff is out the window," he said. "Somewhere in the relationship, someone is going to cheat."

The male panelists were in agreement about the importance of physical attraction. "Everybody likes things that look good," said panelist Theo Holmes, freshman, education. "The first impression is the best impression."

Spectators, too, offered a variety of opinions. Black Studies secretary Adilah Bilal, who helped coordinate this year's Black History Month program, suggested getting to know a person better before making a judgment. "Don't let physical attraction be the only thing," said Bilal.

One audience member felt the reason women are more willing than men to accept commitment is because each group is raised differently. Another suggested that people seek relationships because they have undesirable family lives, and yet another said relationship problems stem from a lack of respect between black men and women today.

Guy said he felt the female panelists showed they were insightful, and the male panelists indicated that they are in the exploratory stage of relationships. Though the sexes seem to be moving at parallels presently, Guy said these lines would cross at some time.

Once people leave the exploratory stage of relationships, said Gray, they realize there is more than physical attraction.

People cannot leave the exploratory stage until they know who they are, Gray said, noting that many young marriages fail because of this lack of knowledge.

Guy cautioned those present about the dangers of social disease, such as AIDS. "Exploration can be not only high risk, but lethal," said Guy.

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PROFILE
KILCAWLEY CENTER



STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS PARTY IN THE PUB

JAIMIE YUN
The Pub Age: 21

Living each day to the fullest as if it were your last is my philosophy. Maybe that's why I have so many hobbies and am always on the go. I'm originally from Seoul, South Korea. I bet they'll be having major parties for the Summer Olympics. The best we can do to compete party-wise are Student Organization parties in the Pub. My boss and hero, Rich Delisio, (742-3580) has all the inside scoop on the Pub Party scene.

CBDS

Continued from page 1
work before, Zupanic noted. Circuit boards became more complicated the more they became widely used. Making the necessary connections without lines crossing, and working with several layers of wiring simultaneously, took hours to design by hand.

According to Lou Anschuetz, associate director of the com-

puter center, the transition into CBDS helps students "design the board and all the wiring that goes on the board. It shows the guts of the system."

"It allows one to manipulate things around and place components on the board," said Zupanic. "CBDS eliminates the handwork."

The package, developed by Bell-Northern Research of Canada, was presented to the University free of charge by IBM, Inc., which markets the program internationally.

While similar programs are available for use on microcomputers, "they wouldn't be anywhere near as elaborate," Zupanic said.

The Board of Trustees recently accepted the CBDS gift, valued at \$97,950.

Courses using CBDS will be offered at YSU beginning in spring quarter

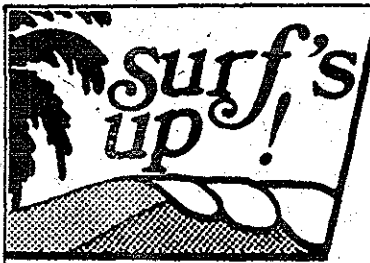


James Zupanic, coordinator of Drafting and Design Technology, shows one of the functions of the recently acquired Circuit Board Design System computer program to Sarah Anderson, freshman, electrical engineering technology.

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Bonds

Continued from page 1

The idea "has political appeal," said Hauptman.

The idea isn't new.

Illinois and North Carolina have state "education bond" programs designed to encourage parents to start college tuition nest eggs. Last week, Kentucky and Nebraska legislators were debating starting similar plans in their states.

More than half the nation's state legislatures considered them in 1987.

Six states now have "pre-paid" tuition plans in which parents pay a flat fee to cover future tuition costs at the school of their choice.

Several private companies, including Boston's Fidelity Investments and New Jersey's College Savings Bank, now offer college savings plans.

In early January, Illinois families snatched up \$93 million worth of College Savings Bonds in just days.

The concept's popularity doesn't mean it's foolproof, Jennifer Afton of the Education Commission for the States warned. Illinois and other states that have adopted similar plans may have been "hasty," she said.

"There are risks to parents and the state," Afton said.

"There's a danger that people will assume if they take one action at one time, they think they're fixed," said Kathleen Brouder, a spokesman for the College Scholarship Service of the College Board. "Like any investment, this is the kind of thing you have to watch closely."

Pre-paid tuition plans are particularly risky, Afton noted, because they require parents to select a school for their child long before the student is ready to go to school. A school's quality also can deteriorate, leaving parents buying less education than they'd thought.

The Illinois bonds, Afton said, address those issues, and the Reagan administration should work along the same lines. "If the federal government does get involved, a bond is the way to go. Futures are not where it's at."

Still, said Saunders, the Reagan proposal is really a "side show compared to the real problems" because while it addresses the needs of the middle-class, it doesn't do anything for parents without the resources to purchase bonds.

"We have some serious problems with the scope of the plan. The administration should really provide for those without resources, not provide another break for people who can afford to save ahead of their children's tuition."

"The administration is showing its priorities by assisting the middle class" and ignoring the poor, said Hauptman.

"The focus — developing national solutions for rising tuition costs — is a useful one. It's focused a lot of attention on the need for college savings," said Brouder. "But I don't know that one single plan will work for all families."

New Arrival...

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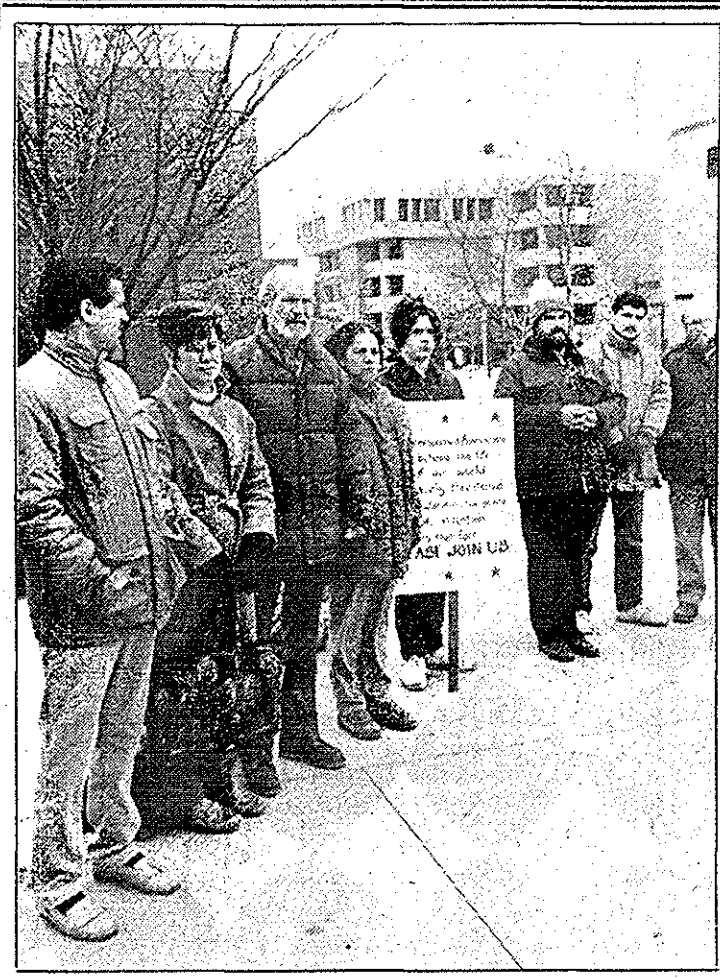
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LISA M. SOLLEY/THE JAMBAR

Stand for peace

Several members from the Newman Center, General Union of Palestinian Students, the Youngstown Peace Council, International Student Organization and others stood in a silent vigil in front of the peace pole last Thursday. The group focused on the devastation, violence and senseless deaths in Palestine. The group will hold a vigil every Thursday from 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

Howell

Continued from page 6
earned at YSU.

Whitman received his B.S. in education, magna cum laude, in 1968 and his M.S. in science in 1973.

Howell, who recently worked with the Youngstown Employment and Training PAT Program, received her B.A. in 1979 and her M.S. in education in 1983.

Hritz was director of human resources for the Joseph Horne Company locally. She received her B.S. in 1982 and her M.S. in 1983.

Sainato, who recently filled in as temporary coordinator of Career Services, earned her B.S. in education in 1971 and M.S. in education in 1986.

Cook earned her B.S. in education summa cum laude, in 1982 and M.S. in counseling in 1985. She has conducted a number of Career Services programs and also supervises on-campus student employment for the office.

Career Services provides assistance to any current YSU student or alumni. For more information, contact the office, located in Jones Hall, at (216) 742-3515.

Maag

Continued from page 2
This is to accommodate the installation of the new shelves during spring break. Dr. David Genaway, University librarian, states his apology "for the inconveniences," but assures that "the collection will be retrievable throughout the renovation."

The increase of storage space is to accommodate almost 15 miles of volumes currently stored at Maag. This renovation

project will also provide for the great demand for space to support an almost .6 mile of additional volumes which are added to the collection each year.

Furthermore, the new over-size shelves will provide safe access of books and decrease wear and tear on these oversized volumes.

The movement of the books from one area to another is a long and painstaking process and as Genaway states "things should begin to stabilize by late summer or early fall."

Centurians

Continued from page 12
for visiting high school students.

The Centurians can provide excellent opportunities which are important for the development of a healthy college career. Some of these opportunities include the following: Meeting people and developing new friendships, accepting responsibilities, developing your personal skills and becoming involved in campus functions. An excellent example was expressed

by Carol Sorenson, Centurian president, "It seemed like the right thing to do," Sorenson further explained, "It is an excellent way to get involved in student activities without putting a burden on studies."

Each winter quarter, applications are sent to eligible students. to become an active member, a student must have a minimum GPA of 3.0, must be a full time student and must have completed at least one quarter and no more than four quarters prior to spring quarter inductions.

The main purpose, as indicated by Patricia Bleidt, director of developmental services, is to "recognize new student and get them involved on campus." This purpose helped this organization win the Orion Award sponsored by Student Activities for the outstanding student organization in the '86-87 academic year. Bleidt also indicated that a student can benefit greatly from this organization by "developing new friendships and leadership skills."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Ensemble hosts Kraft as guest conductor, lecturer

YSU — The YSU Composers' Ensemble will present its annual winter concert under the direction of Dr. Robert Rollin, music, at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 in Bliss Recital Hall, Wick Avenue.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Leo Kraft of the faculty of the Aaron Copland School of Music, Queens College, New York, will be the guest conductor. On the same day, Kraft will work with student composers and performers at YSU and will present a lecture, "Beyond the SATB: Exploring Musical Space," at 1 p.m. in Bliss Hall, Room 3026.

Kraft is the author of many compositions and a number of theoretical textbooks that are used in colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and Canada. Among his many honors are a Fulbright Fellowship, a National Endowment Grant and presidency of the American Music Center. He recently conducted the New

Repertory Ensemble in the recording of his "Chamber Symphony."

His interest in electronic music dates from 1967 when he studied with Vladimir Ussachevsky at Columbia University.

The evening concert will be highlighted by the area premiere of Kraft's "Diaphonies" for oboe and piano featuring faculty oboist Dr. Tedrow Perkins of Youngstown, accompanied by Randall Fusco on the piano.

The program will include an original ragtime performance by Dr. Edward Largent, Dana School of Music.

There will be performances of new compositions by graduate students Lars Brondum and undergraduates Denise Stiger of Canfield and William Young.

Michael Kamuf will be trumpet soloist in a work by California composer Thomas Darter. Other student soloists will include: Kevin Bell, Dan

Barnard, Joseph Yaksich, George Kirby, Michael Kamus and Elliott Kuykendall.

Another number being premiered will be Rollin's

"Dinu's Mysterious Rag."

Student Government.

Kraft's visit to the University is sponsored by Dana's New Music Society with support from

The Dana School of Music is part of YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Stage needs ushers for this season

YOUNGSTOWN — Volunteers are needed to usher the various performances held in the Youngstown Symphony Center.

Performances include: symphony concerts, ballet and opera performances, Broadway touring road shows, nationally and internationally known singers and dancers, well-known political figures and such popular shows as *Seaside Street*, which is scheduled for seven performances this month.

Anyone interested should contact Garnet Klefer at the Youngstown Symphony Society offices, (216) 744-4289.

Concert series continues at Butler Institute of Art

YSU — As part of the continuing series of weekly midday concerts sponsored by the Dana School of Music and the Butler Institute of American Art, the general public and the YSU community are invited to attend their next presentation at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Performing in the Butler will be the Dana Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

Members of the quintet are: Walter Mayhall, flute; Tedrow Perkins, oboe; Joseph Edwards, clarinet; Donald Byo, bassoon and Lois Hopkins, French horn.

Selections will include *Quintet for Wind Instruments*, which contains two parts — "Animato" and "Scherzando." Their second number will be *Three Shanties* with its three parts — "Allegro Con Brio," "Allegretto Semplice" and "Allegro Vivace."

The public is reminded that they are welcome to bring their lunches to this half-hour event.

The next concert at the Butler on Wednesday, Feb. 24 will feature the Mahoning Valley Brass Quintet playing music from the 19th and 20th centuries.

Spotlighted in the program will be Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee" and "Excursions for Brass Quintet," written by Michael Kamuf, junior, F&PA.

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Review

Kinks' longevity proven through *Live: The Road*

By **ROB CICCOTELLI**
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

The Kinks' latest recording effort, *Live: The Road*, is a compilation of their more recent hits and two new tracks.

The title cut, "The Road," is a semi-autobiographical depiction reminiscent of their beginnings in 1964 on the road. The lyrics are a recollection of the frustration they encountered many years ago while trying to "make it" in the very competitive music business. The musical score, however, is loaded with The Kinks' usual upbeat romantic optimism and effectively conveys the message that the rewards they have received have made all the sacrifices worthwhile.

The other new track on the album, "It," is a live tune, satirizing the influence that the media and advertising (specifically television) have on the general populace — how people think they want "it" (whatever "it" may be at a given time) just because they see "it" on television. In the press release that goes with the LP, according to Ray Davies, Kinks lead singer and mentor, the song is not entirely complete as it appears,

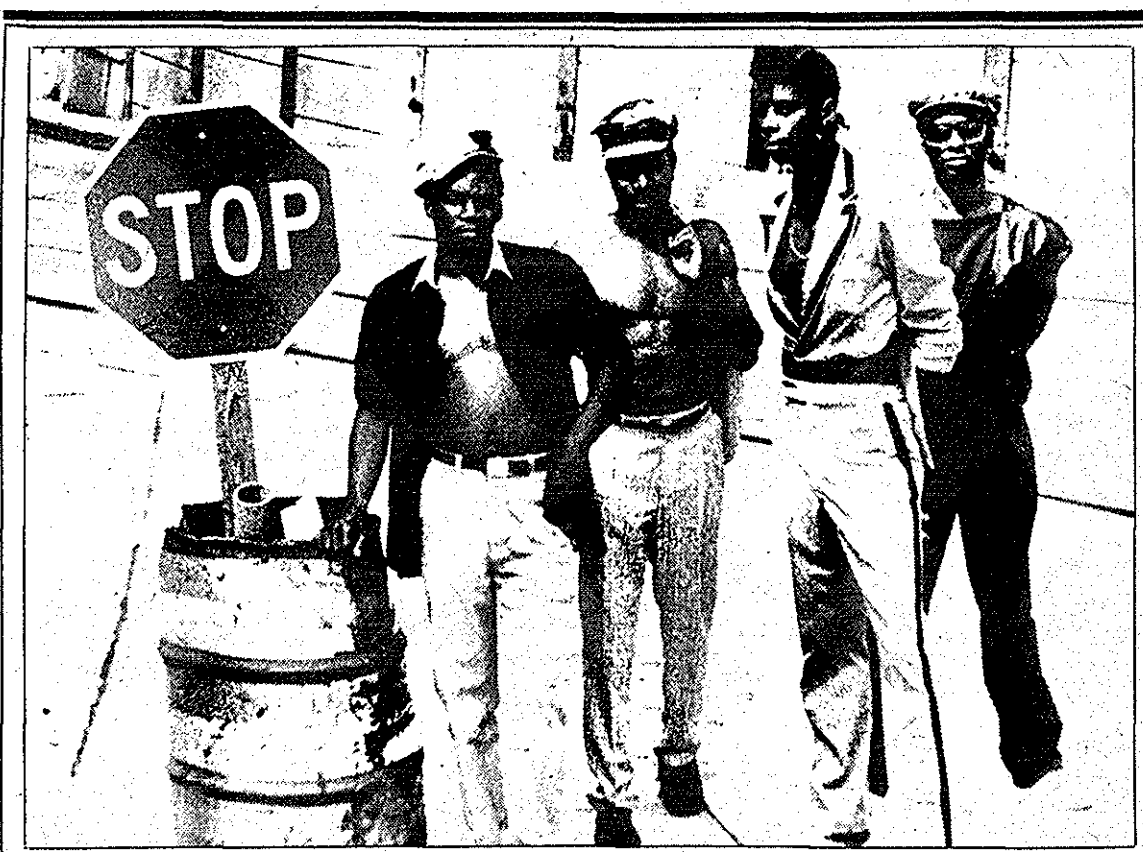
"The song is something I'm developing for our next record."

The remainder of the album includes live versions of the songs a fan could expect to see performed in concert. The Kinks' scheduled performance at The MetroPlex, located on Belmont Avenue, has been postponed until further notice due to the recent heart attack suffered by Ray Davies.

The established songs on this album are mainly their hits of the 80s, including "Destroyer," "Apeman," "Come Dancing," "Living On A Thin Line" and "Give the People What They Want," among others.

Coming to America soon after The Beatles as a part of the first British Invasion, The Kinks (who are: Davies; his brother Dave, lead guitar; Ian Gibbons, keyboards; Jim Rodford, bass and Bob Henrit, drums) have produced some of the best albums in popular music and this one shows their live ability admirably.

The two new songs are top quality Kinks productions and this album is once again a reminder of their longevity as a driving force in rock 'n' roll — from the 60s to the present and hopefully well into the future.



Calypso crooners

The Flow, Pittsburgh's first reggae band, will bring their rhythms to Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room as part of the PAC's ongoing Wednesday afternoon concert series, with the band taking to the stage at 11:30 a.m. Members are, from left: Tony Miles, lead and background vocals; Bruce E. Payne, drums and vocals; Joe Smith, bass and background vocals, and Uzell Finney, Jr., guitar and vocals.

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***For the 5:30 p.m. Show Only...**
Tables will be available in the back for those wishing to eat dinner while watching the film.
The Pub will offer a "Dirty Dancing" takeout special! Call the Pub at extension 3561 early that day (prior to 4 p.m.) and place your pizza or meatball sandwich order! Your order will be awaiting you for pick-up between 5 and 5:15 p.m. in the back wing of the Chestnut Room. All advance orders over \$2 will receive a free small popcorn!
A "Dirty Dancing" poster drawing will also be held after the late show! Don't miss this sizzling evening with Patrick Swayze!!!

SPORTS



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Good hands: YSU guard Stephanie Cole works the ball during an offensive sequence by the Penguins in action at Beeghly Center. A 5-7 junior, Cole hails from Beaver Local H.S.

YSU falls short to Murray, 71-64

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

When you play the best it's likely that you yourself play at your best as well. The Penguins did just that in facing off with Ohio Valley Conference leader Murray State, but came up short in the final count as the Racers handed YSU a 71-64 setback.

The loss drops the Penguin record to 7-15 on the season, 2-7 in the OVC. Murray increases their record to 14-8 overall, 9-1 in the OVC.

The Penguins have now dropped seven in a row and 11 of their last 12.

Jim Gilmore paced all scorers in the game with 25 points off the bench. The senior from Warren Western Reserve netted 19 of his points in the second half.

Tim Jackson followed up Gilmore with 17 point of his own, 13 coming in the first half. Courtney Gilmore was the only other Penguin in double figures, scoring 10 off the bench.

Senior star forward Tilman Bevely was limited to but two points again in the game. Bevely has been hobbled by an ankle injury that has cut down on his

scoring output in the last two games.

Murray was paced by Don Mann who had 22 points, including five long-range three point goals. Jeff Martin, second in the OVC in scoring coming into the contest with a 27.2 average, added 18 points to the Murray charge.

Mann started the game hitting on two three-pointers. By the mid-point of the first half

Murray had built a 15 point lead, 33-18. YSU fought back and cut the Murray advantage to four with under a minute to go in the frame. The halftime score was Murray, 41-33.

The two teams battled back and forth in the second frame, with YSU again closing to within four before Murray opened to the final margin of seven. YSU next takes to the floor Saturday at Tennessee Tech.

Women lose by one, 91-90

MURRAY, KY. — The YSU women's basketball team came within a blink of extending a five-game win streak last night, but came up just short as Murray State took a one point victory over the Penguins, 91-90.

Murray led throughout the second half of the game, but with :28 remaining in the game, YSU's Dorothy Bowers hit two free throws to put YSU up 90-89. The Racers came down the floor and with :01 showing on the clock, Murray's Karen Johnson drove the lane to give the Racers the win, 91-90.

Murray led by as many as 12 in the first half, but YSU battled back to close the margin to a 49-44 Murray advantage at the half.

The Penguins were paced by the game high 29 points by Bowers. The senior All-American candidate added 14 rebounds to her total as well. Margaret Somple added 21 points for the Penguins before fouling out with 5:07 left in the game. Tanja Simone chipped in 14 points, hitting on four three-point goals, and Carol Nee netted 12 points, dishing out a team high six assists.

Murray was led by the 28 point performance of Michelle Winning.

YSU is now 15-7 overall, 6-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Murray ups its record to 18-5, 7-3 in the OVC.

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Metzler named to head track and field position

Patty Metzler, one of the most celebrated track and field and cross country runners ever to come out of the Youngstown area, had been named the new head men's and women's track and field coach, it was announced today by Penguin Director of Athletics Joseph F. Malmisur.

"We are very fortunate to add a woman of Patty's qualifications to our track and field programs, programs that we feel are ready to take off," Malmisur noted. "There is no doubt in my mind that she will do well."

A 1987 graduate of North Carolina State University (she is a 1983 graduate of nearby Jackson Milton High School) she earned a B.A. degree in Speech/Communications as



PATTY METZLER

well as B.A. in Spanish. She graduated Magna Cum Laude with a 3.70 cumulative grade point average (based on the 4.0 grading system).

She earned four letters as a member of the Wolfpack cross country team, earning Academic All-American honors on eight separate occasions in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, she was also a finalist in the International Radio and Television Societies Fellowship competition in New York City.

While with the Wolfpack, she was a member of the cross country squad that placed third in the NCAA nationals on two separate occasions.

Considered young by head coaching standards (she is just 22), she has a wealth of track and field and cross country ex-

perience, dating back to her formative years scholastically.

At the middle school level, she was a national champion as a twelve-year-old in the 3000 meter event (having copped third place honors two years running before capturing the gold on her third attempt).

In high school, she was a seven-time state champion, setting three Ohio records which currently remain in both cross country and track and field.

She also won the gold in the 3000 meters and the silver in the 1500 meters at the Junior Olympics in 1982, having spent 10 days at the Colorado Springs (Co.) training facility learning new techniques on speed, distance, muscle and cardio-

vascular training.

"I am most grateful to Mr. Malmisur and the entire athletic and university administration for the opportunity to coach the men's and women's track and field programs at Youngstown State," Metzler stated. "With a little bit of luck, we can grow and upgrade our programs, making both programs more appealing to the general public and all recruits. Our future plans include participation in more quality meets, which will make programs more visible in such highly competitive arenas."

Patty will be assisted by Joe Little, Steve Dorbish, and JoAnn Lunne.

NCAA imposes new academic standards on athletes

By The College Press Service

College athletes will be required to earn better grades if they want to compete, the National Collegiate Athletic Association decided at its annual January meeting.

The new rule, sponsored by the policy-making NCAA Council, sets, for the first time, uniform overall grade-point standards for eligibility.

Effective Aug. 1, 1989, athletes will need a 1.6 cumulative grade-point on a 4.0 scale after their first

season of competition. After the second season, student-athletes must have 1.8s, and a 2.0 after their third and subsequent seasons.

The NCAA's Division III, composed of colleges that do not offer athletic scholarships, voted to bar members from even considering athletic ability when putting together financial aid packages for students.

Proponents of the new rule successfully argued that some Division III schools give athletes unfair preference when awarding aid. Opponents say athletic ability should be considered in the same light as musical or

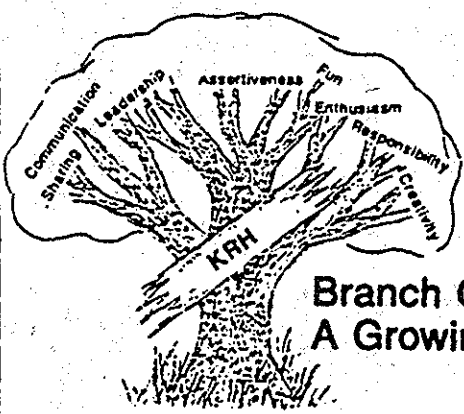
dramatic talents when packaging aid awards.

Other sports reform proposals were less successful at the meeting.

Many members argued that big-time institutions that take home huge bonanzas from bowl games and basketball tournaments should be required to share the wealth with their less-fortunate brethren.

The proposal met with ridicule by, among others, Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson. "Am I the only capitalist in the room?" Thompson asked. "You folks can sit here and talk about revenue-sharing"

See Athletics, page 20



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MS 501 *Introduction To Army ROTC (1 q.h.)*
Elective class leading to an Officer's commission. Explores options, training, and Army career opportunities.

MS 503 *First Aid and Emergency Care (3 q.h.)*
Personal safety and emergency care practices.

MS 530 *Survival & Mountaineering Techniques (1 q.h.)*
Rappelling, rope bridges, rescue operations, basic land navigation, and other techniques.

MS 610 *Individual Weapons / Marksmanship (1 q.h.)*



ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

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

Surf's Up Week

**MONDAY
22
FEBRUARY**

**SURF'S UP PARTY
TICKETS ON SALE
7:30 a.m. - ???**

(If not already sold out from Saturday)
**Information Center
Upper Level, Kilcawley**

Each "current" YSU student is permitted to buy "one" student ticket and "one" guest ticket with their own I.D. (Sorry, you cannot purchase tickets with friends' I.D.'s - only yours!)

Students - \$5.00
Guests - \$8.00



**SLURP-N-SURF CONTEST
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.**

Near Arby's Service Area
Grab a team and "chill out" with relay milk shake slurping and rootbeer guzzling contests. Win Surf's Up prizes and other fun gifts compliments of Arby's. Teams register at stage prior to contest!



**TUESDAY
23
FEBRUARY**

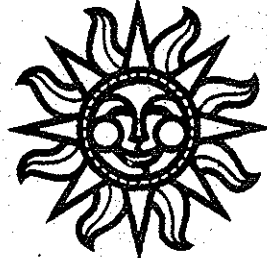
**SURF'S UP VIDEOS
10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.**

Pub
Relive all of last year's unforgettable moments of Surf's Up IV, Week - including airband show, fashion exhibits, beach party and more!

Free Admission

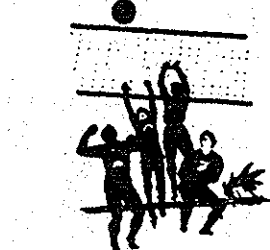
**SURF'S UP
SUMMER EXHIBITS
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

Kilcawley Arcade
Exhibits fill the halls with exciting summer displays featuring Boardman Cycle, ANVA picnic supplies, Avon sun products, Brian Scott Scuba and World Gym. Be sure to stop by for a "free" Surf's Up haircut by Graffiti Hair.



**SURF'S UP INFO. BOOTH
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.**

Kilcawley Arcade
Register Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to win a "free" Surf's Up V t-shirt at the Surf's Up Info Booth. One t-shirt will be given away daily during Surf's Up Week.



**BEACHBALL/VOLLEYBALL
CONTEST
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.**

Chestnut Room
Bring your best beach team for everyone's favorite Surf's Up game - "beachball volleyball." All teams must register between 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. (Chestnut Room). No registration fee!



**SURF'S UP
SUMMER EXHIBITS
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

Kilcawley Arcade
Another touch of summertime exhibits hits the halls of the Kilcawley Arcade with super summer displays by Tanlines, Travel Agents International, Petries Plus, and Cycle Sales. Haircut 100 will also be on hand with "free" summer haircuts!



**"HARDBODIES"
10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.**

Pub
If you don't know what they are, you don't know what you're missing.

Free Admission (R)



**WEDNESDAY
24
FEBRUARY**

**SURF'S UP
FASHION SHOW
11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.**

Chestnut Room
Bare the heat at the Surf's Up V "Under the Boardwalk Fashion Show". Come see the "hottest" summer fashions that will give you that hot sizzlin' summer look during Spring Break. Great fashions from Bianca's at Atrium, Merry Go Round, Mia Moda and Rave. Special Attraction: National Body Building Champions from Gold's Gym.



**"ONE CRAZY SUMMER"
8:00 p.m.**

Chestnut Room
They're the last bunch in the world you'd expect to win anything...but with this crowd anything can happen! Starring John Cusak, Demi Moore and Bobcat Goldthwait. (R)

**THURSDAY
25
FEBRUARY**

**"SPRING BREAK"
10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.**

Pub
It's time for sun, sand, surfs, suds and sex! It's Spring Break - a beach party not to be missed! (R)

**SURF'S UP
AIRBAND CONTEST
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.**

Chestnut Room
Back by popular demand - Cornell Bogdan will be on hand to emcee YSU's ever popular Airband Contest. YSU student bands will compete with their hottest beach tunes for cash prizes. Win Surf's Up prizes by volunteering for the hula hoop and limbo contest at intermission.



**SURF'S UP V BEACH PARTY
At the Holiday Inn
Metroplex Centre
(Belmont Avenue & I-80)**

with the
**FIVE SENSATIONS
Thursday, Feb. 25
9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.**
Cash Bar - I.D. required.
Doors open at 9:00 p.m.
Sorry, no tickets will be sold at the door!

**FRIDAY
26
FEBRUARY**

**"FRATERNITY VACATION"
10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.**

Pub
Would you believe he's about to become America's Number One Hunk?

**SURF'S UP V VIDEO
12:00 noon**

Pub
Come join your Surf's Up friends in the Kilcawley Center Pub to relive the night before. See yourself in action during the Surf's Up V Beach Party.

Athletics

Continued from page 19
all you want. But all the money Georgetown makes should go to Georgetown."

While those who wanted to share the collegiate sports powerhouses' wealth thought it unfair that the rich get richer, opponents said revenue is already fairly distributed among schools. Some conferences share television and tournament revenues; receipts from the NCAA Division I basketball tournament pay for transportation costs to other NCAA events and for a new catastrophic-injury insurance plan.

"We're not splitting it up evenly as these people are arguing we should," said NCAA executive director Richard D. Schultz. "But there has been a definite increase in revenue-sharing, though it's done in more subtle ways."

Students foot administration care, feeding

By The College Press Service

Colleges spent 20 cents out of each dollar they took in during 1984 on the care and feeding of administrators, the U.S. Department of Education report noted recently.

By contrast, campuses spent 17.7 cents of each dollar during the 1974-75 school year to administer themselves, report co-author Eva C. Galambos noted. According to the study, students also are helping pay for the increased administrative costs. Department statistician Thomas Snyder, the report's other co-author, added tuition — even after allowing for inflation — rose 8 percent during the 10-year period he and Galambos studied.

Chester Finn, Education Department research chief, commissioned the study in part to see if the Reagan administration's contention that American colleges are "unproductive" and overly bureaucratic was true.

The study, Finn said, convinced him. He concluded that a productivity problem in higher education exists.

Thomas Mahoney, professor of business of Vanderbilt — where Finn taught before going to Washington, D.C. — said it would be "relatively meaningless" to conclude that spending 20 percent of a budget on administration is inefficient.

Much, he explained, depends on "the type and size of the business."