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THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 39

NASA representative lifts campus with talk of the cosmos

By BRIAN M. RAMSEY
Jambar Reporter

Outer space is still the most exciting frontier humans have to face, claims one NASA representative. But the U.S. government will have to change its priorities to take full advantage of space exploration.

"If, in 500 years, an alien is asked to write a 500-word essay about the most significant earth event of the 20th century, it (the alien) would have to pick piloted space-flight," said B. Gentry Lee, of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratories.

Gentry recently addressed a group of 200 who came to Kilcawley's Chestnut Room to listen to him speak on the topic of the cosmos and our part in it.

Lee gave the audience a brief tour of the solar system, but spent the majority of his lecture explaining the significance of the relationship between technological understanding and maintaining a position of world leadership.

"In 500 years people will look back on the 20th century with the same awe and romance with which we study the famous voyagers of the 15th and 16th centuries," said Lee. Interplanetary travel may be possible within a generation or two, but travel to other stars will probably not be feasible for 10 generations, he said.

The major difference between interplanetary and interstellar flight is the distance, Lee explained. "The closest star is 8,000 times the distance of the farthest planet." Explaining things like this to Americans is difficult, Lee said, because most people have a very low level of scientific knowledge. "For example, the large majority of Americans do not know that a light-year is a measure of distance, not of time."

Lee said during the 60s and 70s America evolved as the clear leader in piloted space-flight but now, because it has no clear direction, has slipped to a weak second, or possibly to third.

"The U.S. threatens to become the Portugal of the 21st century," said Lee, and he then explained that Por-

tugal had been the world leader in ocean navigation during the 15th and 16th centuries. By being the world leader in navigation, Portugal established itself also as a world leader in general terms.

"Portugal became irrelevant because their leaders merely tried to protect the knowledge they had, instead of working to maintain technological superiority," said Lee. "The first sign of a decaying society is when it spends more time trying to keep what it has instead of trying to acquire more," he added.

According to Lee, the Soviets have moved into the gap left by the U.S., and the Japanese are moving in as well. He said even Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was so fascinated by the data which the Russians received from their probes that met Halley's Comet, that he spent a whole day with the program's head scientist, then briefed the Politburo himself on the subject. He jokingly asked if the audience could imagine Reagan trying to explain such a thing to anyone.

See Lee, page 8

Problem-solving class inspires creative, practical solutions

By ROBERT SHEVETZ
Jambar Contributor

Honors Seminar 602, also known as creative problem solving, is designed to teach creativity and apply it by doing actual problem solving.

This program is devoted to the application of the five-step creative process which emphasizes problem solving. These five steps include: fact finding, problem finding, idea finding, solution finding and acceptance finding.

In the traditional educational setting, according to Dr. Salvatore R. Pansino, chair, electrical engineering, learning consists of an instructor, classroom and textbooks. Furthermore, the primary responsibility for learning lies with the instructor. This way of teaching tends to lack creativity and the student may forget a large percentage of the material by the beginning of the next quarter, Pansino explained.

Creative problem solving is different, Dr. Joseph Altinger, mathematical and computer sciences, said, because its goal is "to encourage creativity and apply this creativity in the problem solving." See Seminars, page 8

Grand jury indicts Blevins

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

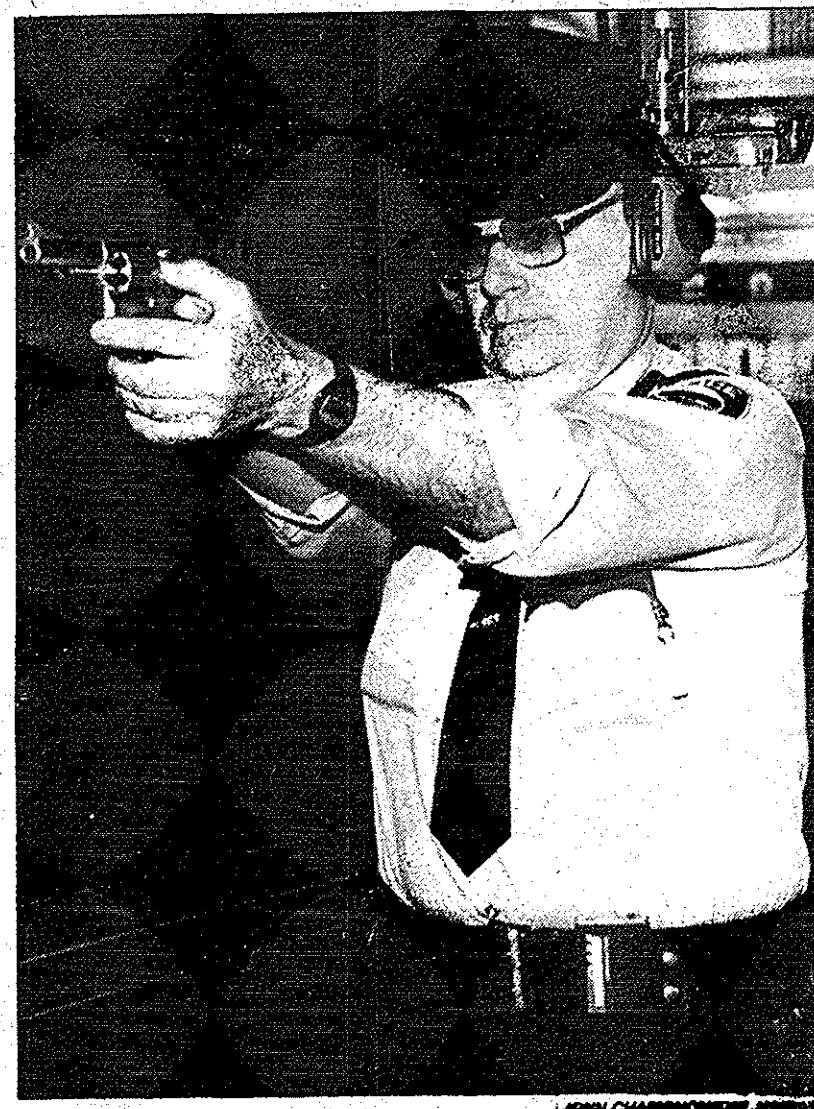
An arraignment date will be set for Brian Scott Blevins after the Mahoning County Grand Jury indicted him for murder Tuesday.

Blevins was charged with the murder of YSU senior Kenmore Drake. The grand jury handed up the indictment at 8:44 a.m. Tuesday. Blevins will now be arraigned in the Mahoning County Common Pleas Court.

Blevins had been scheduled to have a preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. in Austintown County Court; however, County Prosecutor See Blevins, page 8

Go ahead... make my day

Officer Frank McGuire practices using his firearm. McGuire has been the range instructor for the YSU police department for 6 years. University police officers have the option to practice each month with their firearm, and according to McGuire each officer must qualify with his/her weapon.



Health center director will address commencement



YSU — Dr. James E. Fleming, medical director of Huron Road Family Health Center in Cleveland and member of the Board of Directors of Northeastern Ohio Universities' College of Medicine (NEOUCOM), will give the address at YSU's winter commencement.

The ceremonies will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 26, in Beeghly Center.

The former chair of the NEOUCOM board will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during commencement exercises.

Fleming worked full-time in

a steel mill while attending Geneva College in Beaver Falls, and graduated in three years with a B.S. degree, with a major in mathematics and pre-medical sciences. He received his M.A. in mathematics from American College in Washington, D.C.

After receiving his medical degree from Howard University in Washington, Fleming served his internship and first-year residency at St. Vincent Hospital, Cleveland. He held second- and third-year residencies in internal medicine at the Veterans Administration

Hospital in Cleveland, where he became chief resident.

In 1962, he was appointed associate director of pulmonary services at the hospital and at the same time established his private practice in internal medicine.

From 1973-75, Fleming served as medical director of Community Action Against Addiction in Cleveland. He was a member of the Kent State University Board of Trustees from 1975-83, when he was designated chair emeritus of the board.

He is currently a senior instructor at Case Western

Reserve University Medical School, Cleveland, an area medical consultant for the Department of Health and Human Services' Bureau of Hearing and Appeals in Cleveland, and medical director of the Carnegie Care Center, which provides nursing care to the elderly.

Fleming is past president of the Cleveland Medical Association and a member of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine. In 1987 he was chosen to receive the college's Provost Award.

Slide show reveals scandal's untold story

By GEORGE J. RUSNAK
Jambar Sports Reporter

A film entitled, *Telling it like it is: Lt. Col. Oliver North on the situation in Nicaragua* was presented in Kilcawley Center recently by the College Republicans and the Council of World Affairs.

The video tape was obtained by Scott Collins, treasurer of the College Republicans, through a friend in Washington D.C.

The video was made up of material that was in a slide show that North had wanted to show the Congressional Subcommittee and the public during the Iran-Contra Hearings. The Subcommittee did not allow him to do this but instead let him give a brief oral summary.

The film started by pointing out the geographical importance of Nicaragua to the United States. "The sea lanes around Nicaragua

and Latin America are important to U.S. mercantilism and to the U.S. military as a means to reinforce Europe from the Pacific," stated North.

He also said if the Soviets could keep the U.S. worried about its southern borders, it would divert attention from Europe and would be a major victory for the USSR.

Other points made by the film were: the Soviet Union is outspending the U.S. almost 4:1 in both economic and security aid in our own hemisphere;

the Soviets are using countries like Cuba and Nicaragua as military bases in which they conduct reconnaissance missions against the United States, and possibly for attacks if a war ever broke out.

The *Washington Star* ran a picture of a school book that was teaching Sandinista children math by using AK-47 assault rifles and grenades instead of apples and oranges.

The film stressed the importance of Nicaragua to U.S. interests in Latin America.

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Finals Week is "Book-Buy" Week

at the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley Center

The quarterly "Book-Buy" at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday thru Saturday, March 14-19, during YSU Bookstore hours:

Monday thru Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon

Books will be bought back by the YSU Bookstore under the following conditions:

1. That the title is adopted for spring quarter
2. That the book is in acceptable condition
3. That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations

Students must present a valid YSU I.D.

IN ADDITION, a professional used book dealer will be here Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for spring quarter.

Program to offer new roofing skills

YSU — The Office of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the Garland Co. of Youngstown, will offer a one-day program, "Roof Management for Industrial and Commercial Buildings."

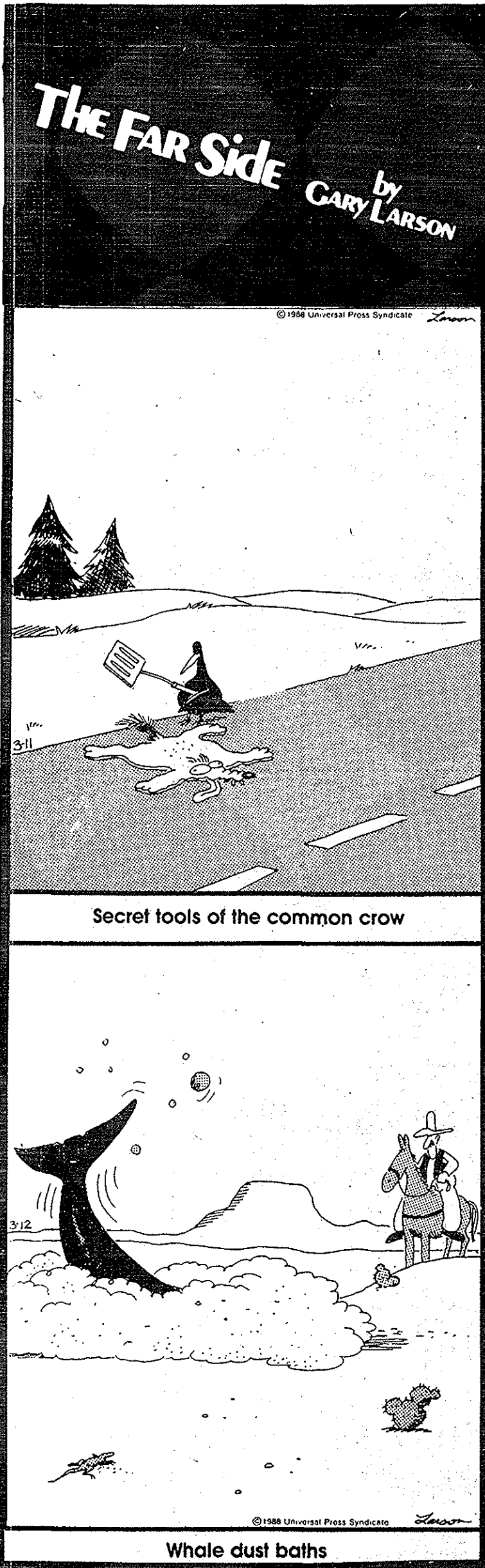
The program, devoted to roof performance, maintenance and reroofing design, is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, March 23.

It will be helpful for plant engineers, directors of physical plants and facilities, architects, school superintendents, or anyone involved in roof repair or re-roofing decisions.

Instruction will be provided by experts from the roofing industry representing several major companies.

The seminar fee is \$70, or \$55, for registrations received before March 16.

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



Adults seeking more education

YSU — Area Baby Boomers are coming of age—of age to enroll in continuing education programs, that is.

In fact, on the eve of the national Adult and Continuing Education Week, Dr. John R. Loch, director of YSU's Office of Continuing Education and Education Outreach, said his office is expecting an increase in enrollment now that the Baby Boomers born between 1944-50 are seeking additional education through continuing education programs.

The YSU office experienced a 10.5 percent enrollment increase in the 1986-87 academic year, with 6,705 people participating.

March 18-28, National Continuing Education Week, has been designated as Adult and Continuing Education Week by Ohio Governor Richard Celeste. In his proclamation, Celeste stated, "continuing education and economic revitalization are linked" because education helps to develop the skills needed in new technology.

The aim of Continuing Education at YSU is to make adult education and life-long learning courses available to nontraditional or older students and many professions.

More than 200 non-credit courses alone are offered, many of them dealing with academic and professional disciplines.

OCE and EO offers courses in computer skills, taxes, teaching, health and human services, engineering, real estate and other business and professional programs.

Numerous off-campus classes are provided at Boardman and Hubbard high schools.

Continuing Education will celebrate its 20th anniversary on the YSU campus next year.

It was organized in 1969 when Dr. Lawrence E. Looby was named chairperson of the department of continuing education in what was then YSU's Technical and Community College. In 1974, Looby was named special assistant to the president and was succeeded in 1975 by Loch as director of Continuing Education, which became a University-wide office. Looby is now vice president for institutional advancement.

Credit and non-credit courses and off-campus programs were added in 1981.

In the future, Loch said the Office of Continuing Education plans to emphasize telemarketing by acquiring a ground-station satellite dish.

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OPINION

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

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

EDITORIAL

Let loose, get crazy safely

While most students are preparing to head south for Spring Break, some students will remain in the colder yankee-capital. No matter where students will flock for their week-long break from the books, it is a kick-back, let loose and get crazy week for many students.

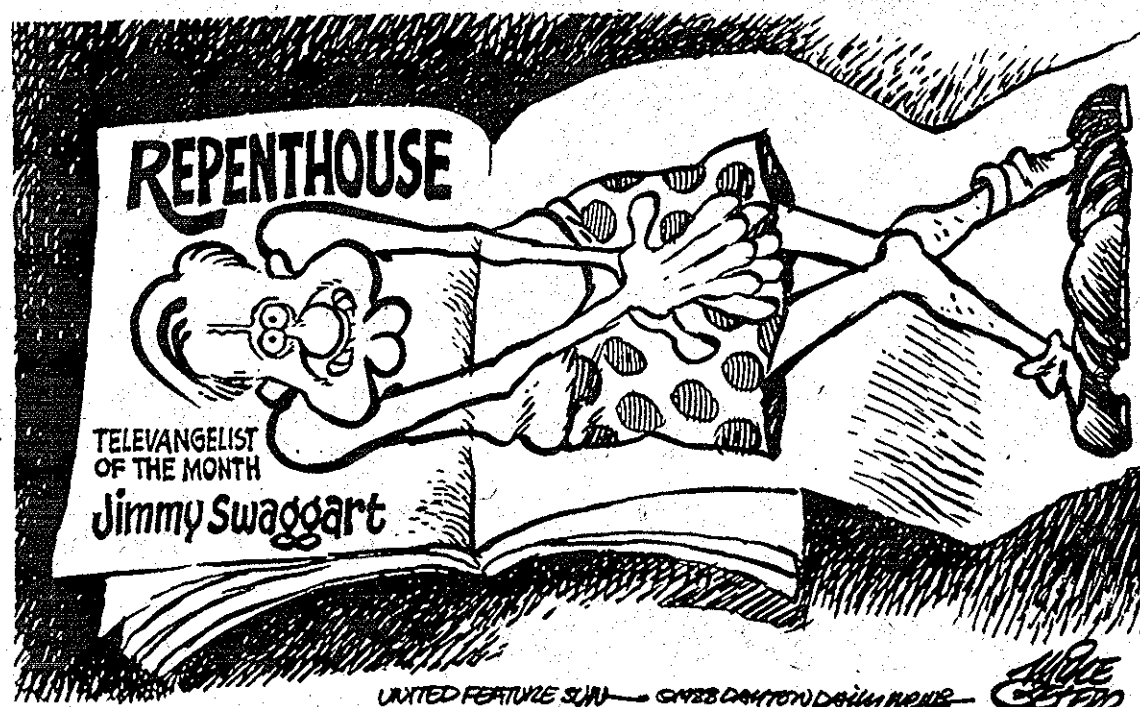
Every college student needs a break once in a while; however, students should not be so overwhelmed with craziness that they forget common sense.

If you are going to be drinking over the break, drink responsibly. If you are driving to a vacation spot, wait until you get to the location before you start drinking. As you know, drinking and driving is unsafe and you don't want to miss out on the beach, the parties and the tan lines.

Speaking of tan lines, students who may engage in sexual activities over the break should also be responsible and practice safe sex.

Parties, drinking and sex do not a Spring Break make for some college students. Respect individual's decisions.

Good luck on winter quarter finals and enjoy a safe and fun Spring Break.



UNITED FEATURE SYN - GAZZ DARTON DAILY NEWS

Winners & Sinners



•WINNER: *The Jambar's* winter quarter professional consultant. For volunteering your time and expertise to benefit the paper.

•SINNERS: Sports casters and writers who call the Penguins 'Guins or Pens. The correct name is Penguins, but we at *The Jambar* realize that this word is hard for them to say or write. After all, it is two syllables.

•WINNERS: Winter quarter graduates. Congratulations on accomplishing your goals and good luck in the future.

•SIN: It is just a plain sin if Bob Dole drops out of the presidential race.

•WINNERS: The women's basketball team for a great season, and for giving such a great effort in the playoff game with Tennessee Tech.

THE JAMBAR is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer quarter. **THE JAMBAR** offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. **THE JAMBAR** office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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COMMENTARY

Sun rays overshadow education

The weather turns. As the sun makes its first appearance after what seems like endless eons, YSU students emerge from dark and musty study areas. Clad in flowered shorts and Florida T-shirts, some students sun themselves on cement sidewalks because the grass is still soggy. Perhaps this "ray-catching" is premature, perhaps not. Nevertheless, these people are the first ones on the hill in March and the last ones off the hill in June. Their preoccupation with the sun classifies them in a group of their own — the Sun Mongers.

The Sun Mongers make their reservations for a tropical Spring Break in April of the previous year. Anxiously they await the day they can sprawl out on a beach towel and fry themselves in the hot Florida sun. Upon their return, the Sun Mongers wear every white or pastel article of clothing in their wardrobe. The problem is that the Sun Mongers' obsession with the sun's rays doesn't end with Spring Break, but it lasts well into spring quarter — probably to the detriment of the Sun Mongers' grades.

Soon, what began in March as a simple fetish with the sun turns into a mission — Save the Tan. Classes are pushed aside (or taken at night) so as to usurp every precious ray. Some Sun Mongers even postpone their education during spring quarter to devote their every waking moment towards their Save the Tan mission. Those Sun Mongers who are employed battle their bosses by only showing up for work on rainy days. It's a bur-



BETH A. GONDA
ADVERTISING
MANAGER

ning, vicious cycle.

Along with the Save the Tan mission is a slew of on-campus peripheral activities. Frisbee 101, Squirt Gun 202, Funtime Fondling 303 and Hackey-sack 404 replace normal YSU academics. The hill soon becomes the posh place to do lunch for the Sun Mongers. Guilty Mongers can be found trying to study, their eyes squinting from the sun's glare. On the other hand, those Mongers with the Jimmy Buffett devil-may-care attitude, use their books to prop their faces towards the sun-filled sky.

This sunny scenario is not meant to condone the practice of tanning. However, it is a warning to the Sun Mongers to remember the detrimental effects of those precious rays. Skin cancer and premature aging are only two. The lesser-known evil of the Save the Tan mission of their very existence on campus. Education? Perhaps. Or perhaps not.

Have a sun-filled Spring Break. . . but don't burn yourselves out.

Submit opinion pieces

The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page. All commentaries must be approved by the Editor. Subjects do not have to be related to the campus.

For more information call *The Jambar* offices at 742-3094.

LETTERS

Graduate wants reason for local media bashing

Dear Editor:
I'd be interested in knowing why *The Jambar* editorials have been bashing the media of late. In a recent editorial, the writer used a broad brush to paint all members of the local media as having sensationalized Dr. Timothy Lyons' homosexuality in relation to the Kenmore Drake murder case.

A more recent column accused "the media" of failing to cover the accomplishments of

the Lady Penguins basketball team. In regard to the Drake case, authorities have yet to reveal a motive for that killing.

It was important to the story to establish a reason why the suspect in the case would have even been at Lyons' home as opposed to someone who randomly selected the home.

As for the latest *Jambar* attack on an alleged lack of Lady Penguin coverage...it is simply not true.

I am not an avid basketball fan, and at the risk of sounding like an advertisement for WKBN, I know more about the Lady Penguins through Jim Campbell's and Jim Evans' sportscasts than I do about the men's team.

In fact, I'm writing this letter from Jim Evans' desk, and before me are two video tapes and one audio tape labeled "Lady Penguins." The author asserts that the local media "patronize them (the team) with a cute

courtesy title like the Lady Penguins" and suggests that we wouldn't have this problem if we would hire a few women sports reporters.

If the editorial's author would look on the front page of the same *Jambar* issue, he or she would see that the women's jerseys read "Lady Penguins." That is the name of the team!

I notice that the two sports writers in the same edition of the paper are both male.

Perhaps the editor should hire a female sports writer to get the facts straight.

Mike Gauntner
WKBN Radio News Director
and YSU Graduate
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Jambar never ran an editorial that said the local media sensationalized Dr. Timothy Lyons' homosexuality in relation to the Kenmore Drake murder case. Letters were written to the editor concerning this topic, but this topic was not addressed in an editorial.



Last issue

This will be the last issue of *The Jambar* for winter quarter. The paper does not print during finals week.

The first issue of *The Jambar* for spring quarter will be March 29.

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LETTERS

Campus Coverage... At Its Best

Drake's friend shares feelings

Dear Editor:
I would like to share my feelings about my good friend Ken Drake. Whenever I saw him he was always cheerful and had a warm smile to share. Knowing that I will never be able to see him again is the reality that is very difficult to live with. I will no longer be able to see him or his smile — I have only a fond memory.

This is a sad situation because Ken had so much to offer through his enthusiasm and sincere sense of caring for people. The hardest impact of this loss will be felt on that Saturday

morning in March 1989 from Beeghly Center. On this graduation day, perhaps YSU and the community will fully understand the loss that was received a year earlier.

Drake was a vital part of YSU who valued his education as a means to strengthen his beliefs as an educator.

Drake wholeheartedly shared his life with a family of friends from YSU. He will always remain a very special memory, yet it is sad that the rest of the world could not have been so lucky.

Melany Baldwin
Senior, Education

Letters Policy

The Jambar welcomes and encourages letters from all students, faculty and staff members of YSU. All letters must be typed, double spaced, must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The editor has the right to accept or reject letters and the paper reserves the right to print all, some or none of your letter depending upon available space.

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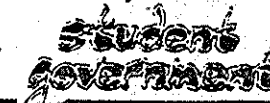
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MY NAME IS...AND I'M AN ALCOHOLIC

Brownie, Mr. YSU Pin, Noisemaker, "Love those socks", "Can I see your resume?", java, the Storyteller, Sigma Chi forever, Mr. Ethics, The Interview...faithful friend. Best of Luck...We'll miss you!

JOHN

What did we realize in our years at YSU? Could it be that we all are an athlete, a princess, a brain, a criminal and a basketcase.

Sincerely yours,
The last member of the Breakfast Club

The Phi Class

of PHI MU Sorority would like to thank all those who purchased raffle tickets and helped make it a success!

ANNE,

To my very special big sister... I love you and PHI MU!
Phi Fancy Nancy

To The Sisters of PHI MU:
We, you Phi's LOVE YOU!

Love,
Nancy D., Irene, Kim, Lisa, Linda, Nancy B., Barb, Jennifer

The Phi Class of PHI MU Sorority would like to congratulate Lee for being our lucky winner in the 50/50 raffle. And Chuck for winning the dinner.

Congratulations Julie Tucker on a job well done. Good Luck in your future plans.
From your brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi

T.J. SMYTHE

I appreciate you — your sense of humor your love of life and your precious love for God.
Happy Birthday!

Tu amiga

Donna (462)
(Practice your Safmeds!)
Good Luck on finals. See ya around campus.

Dianne (452)

Hey Hills,

Study hard!
KSU may not party as wild, but with you and Jenny up there ya never know. Watch those studbusters!

"George"
Your Salem Sis

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Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working Spring Quarter, either from 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. or 12 noon until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday or Saturday, please contact the Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Avenue, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Telephone 742-7200)

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Kilcawley Residence Hall has spaces available for male students for the Spring Quarter. Apply at the Housing Office.

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Campus facilities create fitness opportunities

By ROB SHEVETZ
Jambar Reporter

Are you in shape for the sunny days of spring?

If not, you should take advantage of the many programs, facilities and courses available so you can achieve your health and fitness goals and, most of all, to help yourself look and feel physically fit.

Students can benefit greatly from the excellent facilities on campus. These facilities include: the Beeghly Fitness Center, the pool, the Stadium Weight Room and various racquetball courts and running tracks. Most of the mentioned facilities are located in Beeghly Center and Stambaugh Stadium.

The use of the facilities mentioned isn't the only way to stay fit—there are several courses you can take to help you achieve your fitness goals. These courses range from figure control and exercise programs to aerobic dance and weight training.

One course, which is recommended for all students, including the handicapped, is HPE 589, Scientific Principles of Physical Fitness. This course deals with individual exercise limitations and provides a strong knowledge base for the reasons for exercising. This course is two credit hours while other courses are one.

Before you start any exercise program you must ask yourself why you want to be more fit. The answer to this question may not be evident right away, but when

the answer is found, it will likely be personal. As Dr. Anthony Whitney, H&PE, indicates, reasons to start a fitness program such as "my wife wants me to" or "everybody is doing it" are short lived. They just don't have enough substance to continue as positive influences necessary for the success of a fitness program."

If you want to shape up for the upcoming months, take advantage of the facilities available and/or check out the excellent physical conditioning courses which are available through the Health and Physical Education Department.

*Campus coverage...
at its best*

Handicapped support group forms on campus

YSU — Students who are handicapped and others who desire to offer support to handicapped students have joined forces to form a support group at YSU.

Students involved in the group have the opportunity to voice the problems they face at YSU.

The group was formed with the cooperation of the YSU Counseling Center and Joe Scarnecchia, administrative services.

Helpful information from those who have experienced problems and have found solutions will be shared at the meetings.

The group will meet 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays during the remainder of winter quarter, and will meet from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays during spring quarter in the Buckeye Reception Room.

Advisers for the group are: Dr. Charles Nelson, English Department; Dr. Joy De Salvo, coordinator, student services program; Dr. George Letchworth and Pat Jones, counseling services.

Group officers are: John A. Powell, president; Carlene M. Hoon, secretary; and James D. Vaughn II, treasurer.

Handicaps are not always visible and include limiting mobility problems such as arthritis, rheumatism, asthma, hay fever, heart conditions and other possibilities.

Any handicapped students or persons who are interested in being involved with Handicapped Student Support are welcome to attend the meetings or join the group.

WRAP-UPS

TODAY

Amnesty International — Meeting, noon, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

Chemistry Department — Seminar, "Current Research into Alzheimer's Disease," 3:15 p.m., Room 6030, Ward Beecher.

YSU USSR Tour — Get-Acquainted Dinner, For reservations call Dr. Melissa T. Smith, 742-3463, or Kent Foutz, 742-1882.

Students Serving Students — Applications being accepted, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Mondays & Tuesdays, and from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays, Room 3049, Jones Hall.

IT'S ONLY \$10!!!

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YSU's Yearbook

TODAY!!!

at Kilcawley Information Center...

Deadline for orders is March 25!

Seminars

Continued from page 1

Creative problem solving is a workshop rather than a traditional class. This workshop is fast in pace with group and individual participation as the norm.

Pansino and Altinger are the two instructors of the workshop. Altinger, originator of the program at YSU, emphasizes the individual aspect while Pansino emphasizes the group aspect of

the program.

The workshop is the second of three seminars through the Honors Program. The three classes are Creative Thinking 601, Creative Problem Solving 602 and Creative Design 603. The prerequisite of this series is a CPA of 3.4.

Another characteristic of this workshop is the student's attitude. According to Pansino, student involvement is very active and informal, unlike the traditional college course. This

involves both group and individual discussion in class which helps find solutions to a variety of problems. These problems range from a simple puzzle exercise solved by an individual to a group project working with human and physical science problems.

Because of the informal atmosphere of the workshop, it offers the student the opportunity to excel at his or her full ability without the restrictions of a structured class. This unstruc-

tured atmosphere, Marguerite Jarman, freshman, psychology, said, "allows you to be aware... learn to see things you never seen before." Another example, as Pansino indicates, is to "look at creative approaches in solving problems and exploiting its opportunities."

This kind of instruction is relatively new, but is becoming increasingly vital. Creative problem solving and creativity itself is being emphasized in major corporations such as Xerox. The

University of Buffalo offers a degree in this subject.

A student said the benefits of this workshop include flexibility in dealing with a situation; the acquisition of group communication skills; and the actual practice of creative thinking which may have been lacking during the years of traditional classroom instruction.

Richard Reigelman, sophomore, Education, said the importance of the skills and attitudes "is for the competitive edge after graduation."



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Blevins

Continued from page 1

Gary Van Brocklin ordered Blevins to remain in Mahoning County jail as the result of the indictment.

Once the grand jury makes an indictment, the preliminary hearing is nullified.

Blevins's attorney, R. Scott

Krichbaum, appeared at the courthouse Tuesday and said he was appearing for the scheduled preliminary hearing, which would have heard testimony and evidence so the judge could have decided if enough evidence existed to set a trial date.

All meetings of the grand jury are secret.

The indictment was handed up by a 15-member group and a conviction would carry a 15-years-to-life sentence. The grand jury may deliver a superseding indictment that could change the charge. If the

grand jury were to reconsider its stance and change the charge to aggravated murder, the penalty could carry death specifications.

Blevins may opt to have a trial by jury or to have a judge decide his fate.

Blevins was arrested Feb. 20 after police discovered Drake's body Feb. 16 in the Austintown home of Dr. Timothy Lyons, former dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts. Drake had been bound and gagged with duct tape and stabbed 50 times with a pair of scissors.

Sigma Chi Fraternity

—proudly presents—

The Sigma Chi
Quote of the Quarter
(for Winter Quarter 1988)

"I love you to the point that I
am not drunk."

The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to wish
to everyone at Youngstown State University a
very happy, safe and deserved Spring Break.
Enjoy yourselves, YSU!!!



ΣΧ The Sigma Chi Experience,
you'll find it here!!!

Lee

Continued from page 1

"If Congress would set specific goals, in 20 years it could fund the completion of the investigation of the solar system at a cost of five dollars per year per citizen," said Lee.

Lee added that, depending solely on the Space Shuttle and moth-balling our conventional launch vehicles, the Titan and Centaur rockets, our space program is simply drifting. "By putting all its eggs in the shuttle basket, Congress has crippled the U.S. space program," said Lee. "The delay in satellite launchings costs us dearly both in terms of technology and money."

Lee also gave a brief slide show and talked about four of the planets closest to Earth — Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

He described Mercury as a pock-marked planet intensely hot because it is so close to the sun and with a low sodium atmosphere. He described Venus, which he said has been romanticized in books and movies, as a planet with an atmosphere combined with a crushing atmospheric pressure.

Mars is the planet in our solar system most like Earth, said Lee. It is also the most likely candidate for life forms in our solar system. The landing of Viking spacecraft on Mars in the 1960s has helped scientists to ex-

amine that planet's surface for signs of life, he noted. The Viking mission checked for signs of respiration, photosynthesis, and of course movement. Even though there was no clear sign of carbon-based organics, Lee said certain signs make it impossible to deny the possibility of Martian microbes.

"Jupiter is a star that failed," said Lee. "It has 70 percent of the mass required to be a star and, although it creates more heat than it receives, it is still a planet." According to Lee, when space dust combines with a ratio of high density per mass, a planet is formed; but stars are formed when there is a ratio of high mass to density. Jupiter is on the outer limits of both definitions but still fits more closely into the category of a planet, he explained.

"The purpose of going to Mars and Jupiter is to find out more about Earth; it's like when we first start noticing the opposite sex; by learning about them we learned more about ourselves," said Lee. What makes studying the planets so exciting, Lee said, is the question, "Are we alone?"

According to Lee, if that lifetime is 1,000 years and there are 2-3,000 such civilizations in the universe, it is extremely unlikely we will ever make contact; if civilizations last 150 million years like the dinosaurs then our chances for contact are very good. "The question we are really asking is not whether we are alone, but, will we survive?" said Lee.

PENNSSTATE



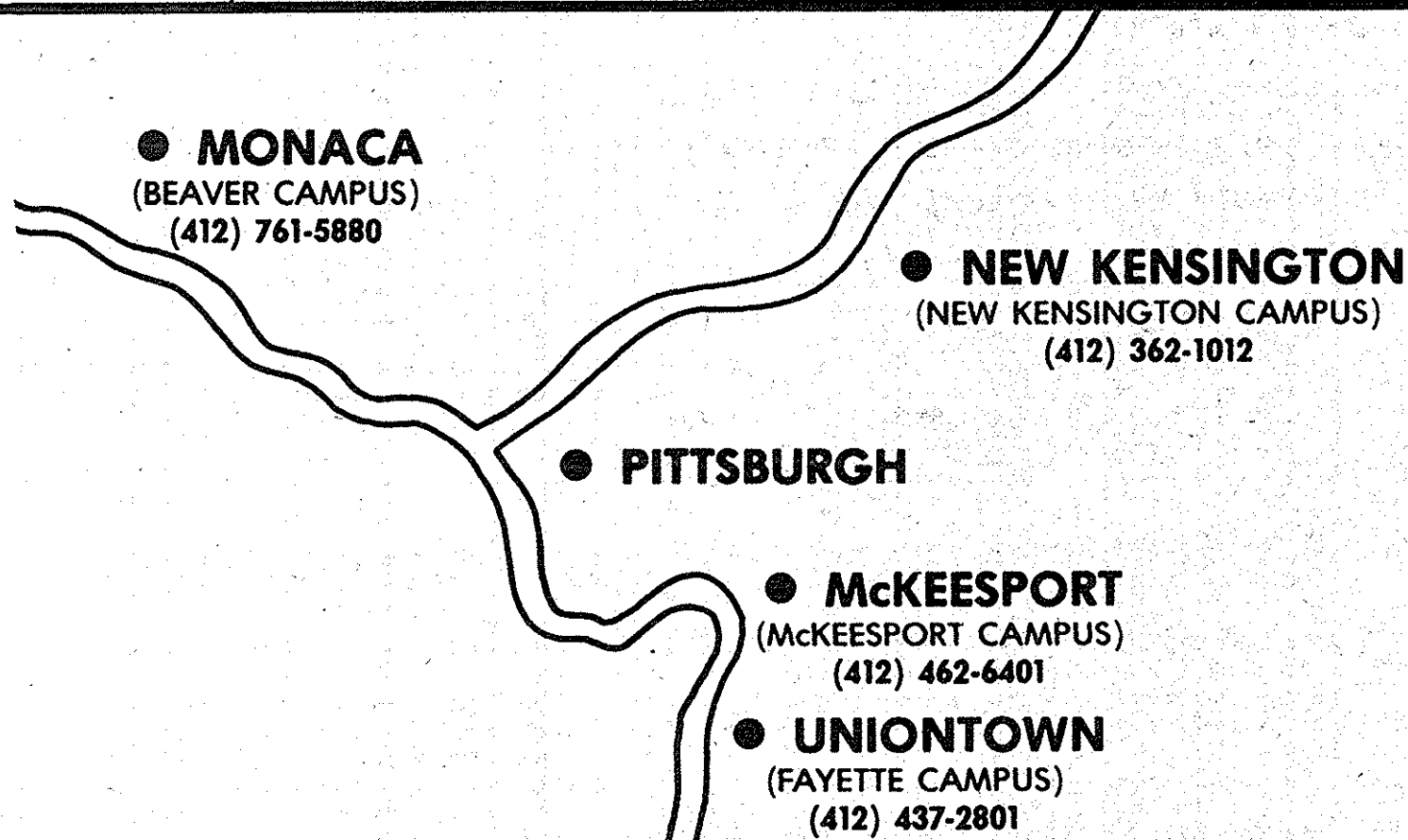
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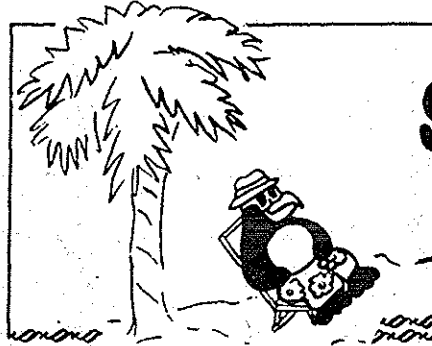
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Spring Break Tip Sheet

Beaches boast of best bands, breaktime fun

Music of many kinds will be heard on the sunny beaches of Florida come this Spring Break.

The Budweiser/Ft. Lauderdale Jazz Fest '88 will feature guitarist Stanley Clarke on March 19 and jazz fusion group Spyro Gyra on March 20.

Those unable to catch the Squeeze concert, with special guest Richard Marx, can watch it on MTV, which will broadcast the concert live at 1 p.m. Friday, March 18.

Aside from these festivities, Spring Break '88 vacationers will have an opportunity to participate in several other activities planned this year, many of them featured for the first time.

The "Bud Beach Club," which was developed to provide students with an upscale environment to gather, make friends, see old friends and participate in responsible activities, will return for its second year at Spring Break.

Anheuser-Busch will again sponsor the Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break Games. Volleyball, free throw basketball competition and hydrotube racing will take place at the "Bud Beach Club."

OPINION

MADD Mothers urges breakers not to drink, drive

Spring Break is nearing and members of Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) are concerned about your safety during this time. We want you to enjoy all that our state has to offer and return home with memories of a pleasant vacation.

In years past, there have been out of state students who have not had the opportunity to savor these memories. Each year there are those who have lost their lives due to driving impaired by drugs or alcohol.

Please come to Florida, enjoy our beaches and all our state has to offer, but do not drink and drive.

Sincerely,
Betty Jane Spencer
Administrator, Florida MADD

The arrival of Spring wouldn't be the same without Spring Break! It's the reason for the season — so sell your books, grab your sunglasses and get ready for warmer weather and good times.

Whether they're headed for the beaches of Florida or their own backyards, students and staff alike should find the information on this page interesting and informative. The staff of *The Jambar* would like to wish everyone a safe, happy and sunny Spring Break 1988, and extend our best wishes to YSU's Winter Quarter graduates.



Jump start on Spring Break: Yankee travelers can take advantage of the hot coffee and doughnuts available at three Budweiser Pit Stops, located along highway rest areas.

Vacationers, this pit's for you

Spring Break vacationers will have an opportunity to get a head start on 1988 Spring Break activities at the Budweiser "Pit Stops" located at designated highway rest areas along major interstate routes to Florida. These stops will feature hot coffee, doughnuts and good advice about highway safety and responsible alcohol consumption.

Sponsored in conjunction with the state tourism and highway patrol departments in Georgia, the Budweiser "Pit Stops" will be open the weekend of March 18-20 at I-75 at Ringgold, the first year at this location, and I-95 in Savannah, Georgia. This is the fifth consecutive year for the program.

Over the years, the "Pit Stops" have received support from numerous officials. Two years ago, Rick Smith, special assistant to the administrator of the U.S. Transportation Department, visited the Henryville "Pit Stop."

The "moderation" message will be reinforced through distribution of Anheuser-Busch's "Know When To Say When" and "Buddy System" alcohol-responsibility materials, including brochures and bumper stickers.

More than 30,000 Spring Break travelers representing approximately 600 colleges nationwide took advantage of the 1987 Budweiser "Pit Stop" program.

Servers learn tips to trip the alcohol taps

In preparation for the traditional migration of students to Spring Break hot spots, servers of alcohol, such as bartenders, waiters, liquor store clerks and others have been trained this year on how to observe customers to determine whether they can safely be sold alcohol.

The training, which is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., is called TIPS — Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol — and has been introduced in such Spring Break spots as Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Walton Beach, Florida and South Padre Island, Texas.

Last year more than 500 bartenders throughout each of these four markets were TIPS trained. This year, the training included a specific seminar aimed at teaching clerks who sell alcohol for home (off-premise) consumption how to observe and evaluate patrons.

TIPS is designed to give servers of alcohol information about the effects of alcohol and teach them how to observe patrons and respond to the cues that signal potential problem situations. In addition, the program reminds servers that it is their duty to serve alcohol responsibly.

The TIPS program is one of the responsible drinking programs that makes up Anheuser-Busch's "Operation A.L.E.R.T." (Action and Leadership through Education, Responsibility and Training) developed by Dr. Morris Chafetz, founding director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Students in store for some old-time fun

Frisbee competitions, a huge water pistol fight and concerts highlight this year's list of activities for Florida Spring Breakers.

Bud Light's frisbee team, the two-time defending World Freestyle Champions, will be the opening act at Spring Break concerts featuring Richard Marx on March 17 at South Padre Island, Texas and March 18 at

Daytona Beach in Florida.

Bud Glazer Chase, a new version of the old-fashioned water-pistol fight, is another of many activities sponsored by Budweiser.

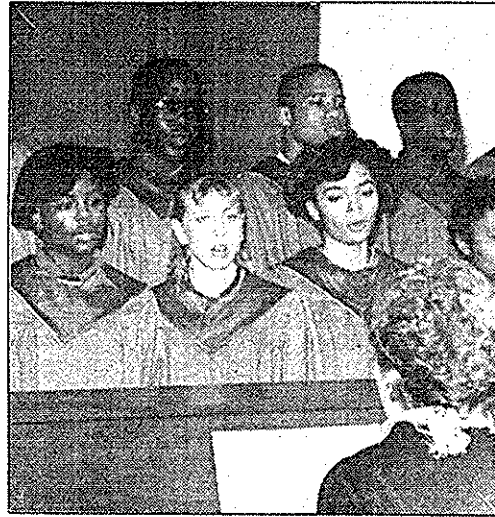
Last year, the Bud Light Frisbee Team enjoyed its finest season as it won three world titles. They captured the "triple crown" of Frisbee-throwing by winning the U.S. Open Cham-

pionships at Ft. Collins, Colo., in August.

Bud Glazer Chase, based on the concept of Tag, will use the newest craze in eyewear, "Glazers." It consists of headband-mounted combination of sunglasses and squirt gun connected to a hand-held water tank and trigger by a length of tubing. By combining their sunglasses and a squirt gun,

Glazer Chase team members will wear their Glazer and attempt to squirt and hit a target worn by their opponents.

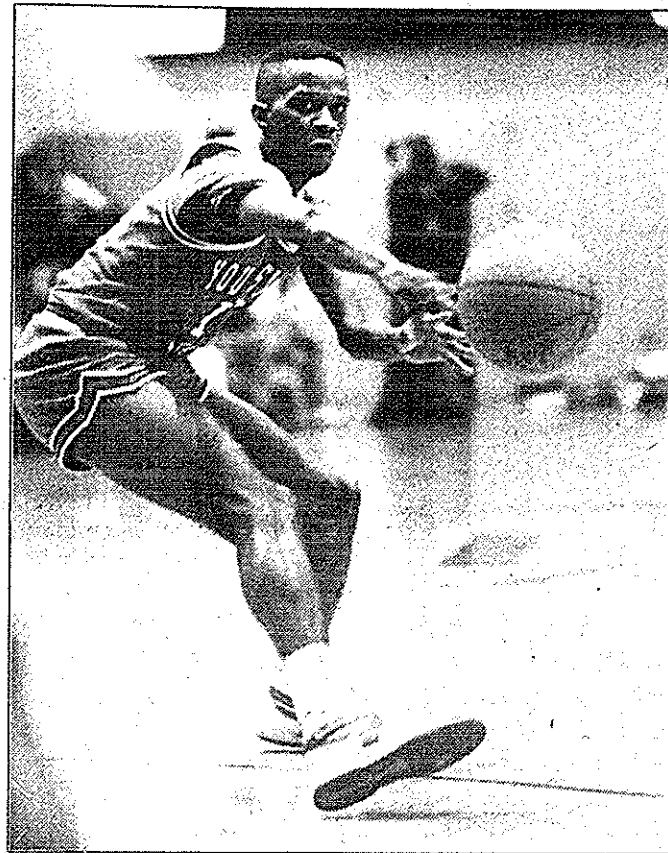
The "World's largest Squirt Gun Fight" will feature literally hundreds of Spring Breakers squirting it out in a "fight to the finish." The squirt gun battles will take place March 17 in Daytona and March 18 in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.



In song: Members of the South High School Choir perform at opening ceremonies of Black History Month.

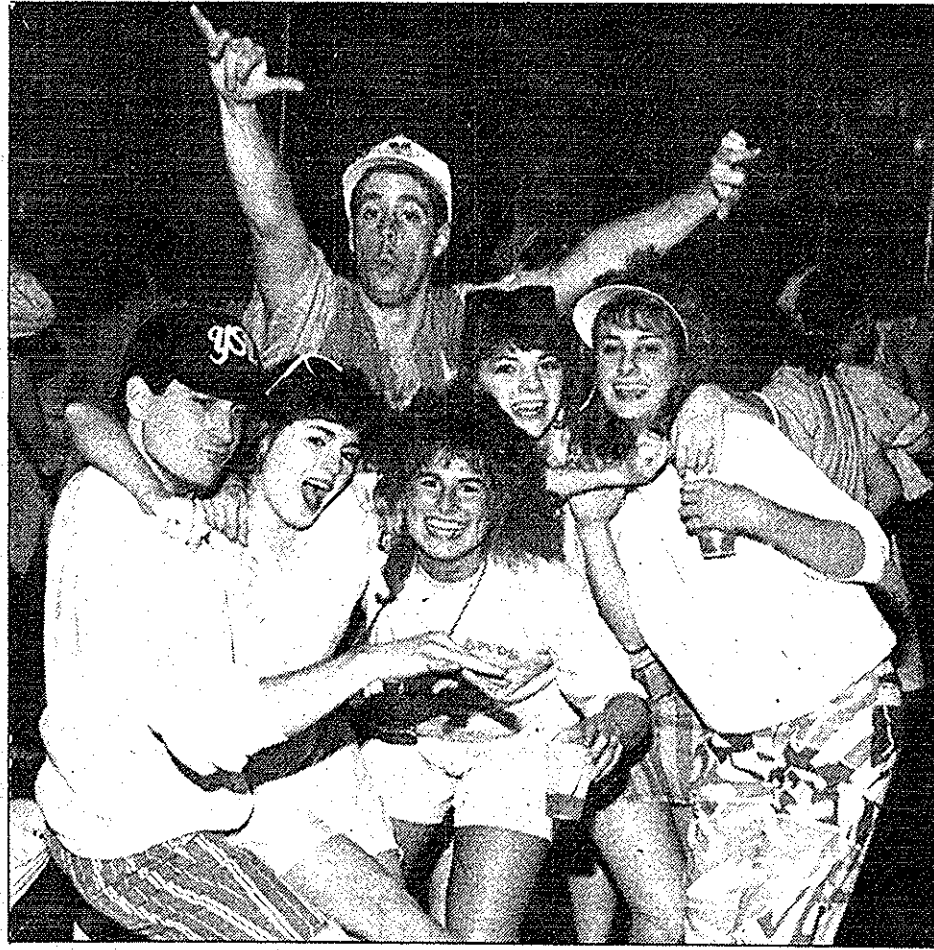
EDITORIAL

Tide runs low for Surf's Up



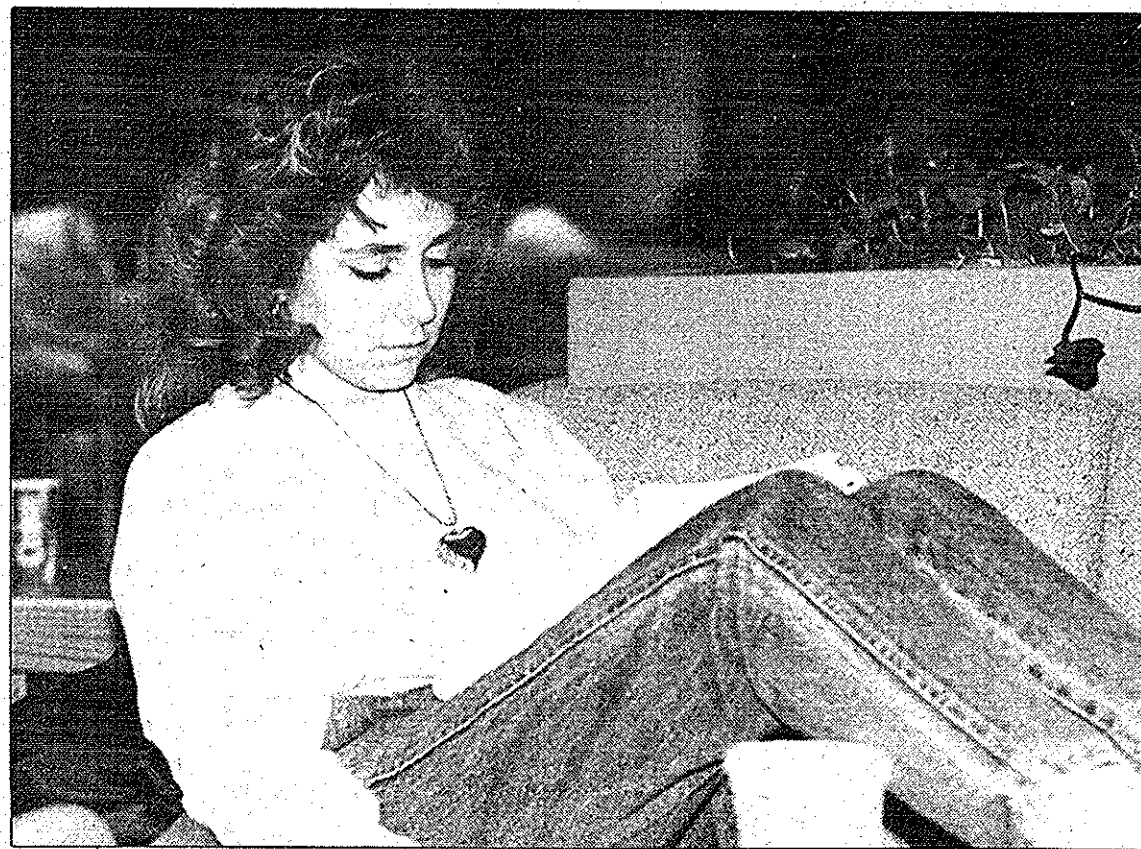
Take it: John Robinson passes off to a teammate in hoop action.

Fire sends 5 to hospital



Oh yeah: Party people at Surf's Up are all smiles.

Lyons finds stereotype hard to conquer



Quiet, please: Kim Fluent, sophomore, CAST, studies amidst the crowd in Cushwa Hall.



Aw, craps! Students gather around the tables at PAC's Casino Night.

Tressel receives 3-year contract

Quarterly Picture Page

Photos by John Charignon

ENTERTAINMENT

Second Stage production brings dramatic work

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Playhouse will present Dennis McIntyre's poignant drama *Split Second* as one of its Second Stage theatre productions on Friday, March 11-20.

Samuel C. Freedman of the *New York Times* described the play as "So convincing...that audiences...have talked, murmured and shouted back to [the] characters."

The production centers around the pivotal character Val Johnson, a black, second-generation model policeman, who finds himself because of an instant of fury in a precarious position.

Off duty, he walks upon a young punk who is trying to break into a car. After apprehending him, the young man turns on Johnson with a number of racial insults. Johnson warns the young man several times about the insults but to no avail. Subsequently, the policeman takes drastic action which results in turmoil, trauma and a guilt-ridden conscience



Dramatic scene: Carla Gipson as Alea Johnson and Ken Brown as her husband Val Johnson create their roles in a scene from the Youngstown Playhouse Second Stage production of *Split Second*.

that sets the drama on its course.

Recreating the role of Val Johnson is Ken Brown of Youngstown. Also, cast for the drama are Carla Gipson, of Youngstown, as Val's wife, Alea Johnson; Jimmy Garner, of Warren, as Charlie; Johnny R. Herbert, of Newton Falls, as Rusty Johnson; Tad Fithian, of Youngstown, as Parker.

The production is being directed by Warren native, Tamara M. Sibley, who recently directed *Ain't Misbehavin'*.

Split Second is considered by *New York Post* critic Clive Barnes as "A real play, with real people and matter to ponder." *Split Second* will run for two weekends in the Arena Theatre at the Playhouse beginning at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, March 11, 12, 18, 19 and 7 p.m. Sundays, March 13 and 20. All tickets are \$7.

Seating is limited. Call the box office at 788-8739. Monday-Friday to reserve a table.

A \$2 discount will be given to YSU students with a current ID.

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This is the last issue of *The Jambar* for winter quarter. We will resume publication for spring quarter on Tuesday, March 29. Have a safe but fun Spring Break!

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Chicago repertory troupe leaps onto Powers Auditorium stage

YOUNGSTOWN — The Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble is coming to the area. The company of sixteen dancers will be performing on Saturday evening, March 26 at Edward W. Powers Auditorium.

On Friday, March 25, the day

preceding their performance, the company is offering a master class at the studios of Ballet Western Reserve, 3034 Frederick Street.

The master class will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and will begin with a ballet barre,

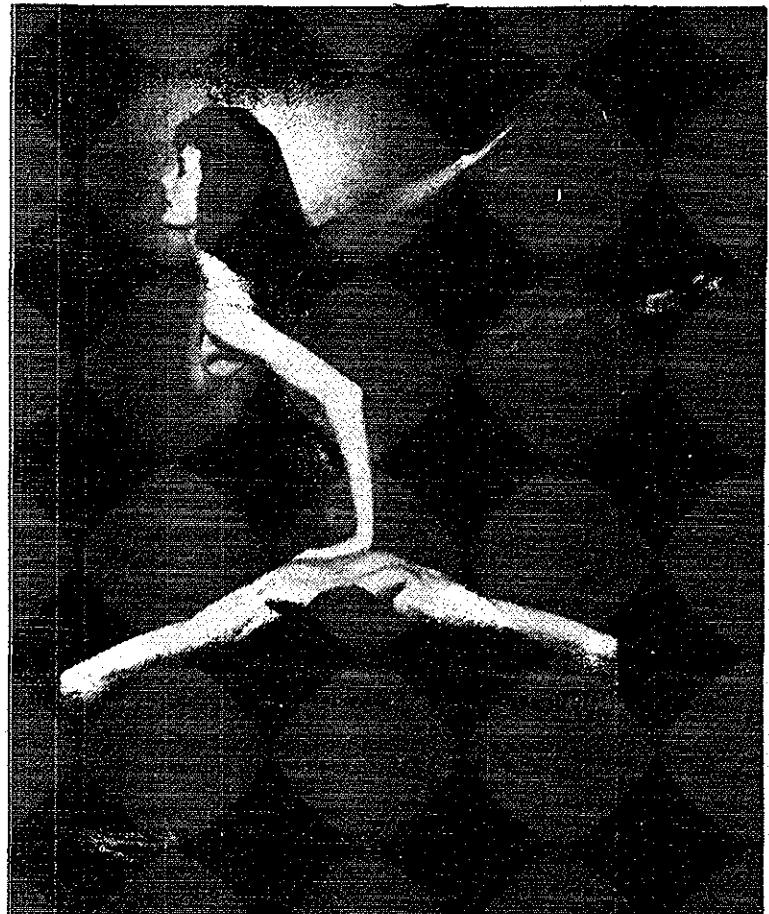
progress to a modern centre, and finish with a jazz across-the-floor combination. This unique class concept of incorporating a variety of dance techniques is made possible by the diverse backgrounds of the Dance Ensemble's performers who will be teaching the class.

Founded in 1981, the Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble has emerged as one of the Midwest's most innovative companies. This is the company that is "Made in Chicago," creating and performing the best of Chicago's electrifying new dance.

Unlike most repertory dance companies which rely on choreography that is imported, the Dance Ensemble's creativity emerges from within. The company's award-winning resident choreographers create a repertory filled with outrageous humor, daring athletic power, and unforgettable emotional commitment.

The Dance Ensemble's coming tours range from New Jersey to New Mexico. Most notably, the company is proud to have been chosen as one of the few North American representatives at World Expo '88 in Brisbane, Australia.

For further information concerning the master class, please call Anita Lin at Ballet Western Reserve, (216) 759-3091. For performance information, please call Powers Auditorium, at (216) 744-0264.



Grace in motion: Two members of the Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble are pictured in one of the routines they will perform when they dance at Powers Auditorium on Friday, March 25.



JONI DOBRANTHE JAMBAR

Strike up the band

Members of the YSU College-Community Orchestra entertain a full Chestnut Room crowd this past Monday evening. The group, with both college and community members of all ages and from all walks of life, was performing in their annual winter pops concert.



Just when he was ready for mid-life crisis, something unexpected came up. Puberty.

vice versa

The comedy about not acting your age.

Columbia Pictures Presents A Clement/La Frenais Production
Starring Judge Reinhold "Vice Versa" Fred Savage Swoosie Kurtz
Music by David Shire Director of Photography King Baggot Executive Producer Alan Ladd, Jr.
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Youngstown State University Party • Thursday, March 24th
FREE SPRING BREAK '88 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR
ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 O'CLOCK AND 8 O'CLOCK
WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.
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SPORTS

Tech edges out Penguins in overtime, 77-74

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end, and end they did for the YSU women's basketball Wednesday night. The women closed out their 1987-88 season with a loss to Tennessee Tech in overtime, 77-74.

The loss put the women's final record at 18-10 for the campaign. The game also marked the last game for the women in

the Ohio Valley Conference, which YSU will be leaving at the end of spring quarter.

The women were again paced by All-American candidate and OVC Player of the Year Dorothy Bowers, who pumped in a game-high 28 points. The total puts Bowers' career point total at 2,324, first on the women's all-time, and second to Jeff Covington's 2,424 on the all-time YSU scoring list.

YSU opened up a 26-18 advantage, the largest for either

team in the game, in the first half. Tech climbed back, and at the half, the score stood 29-28, YSU.

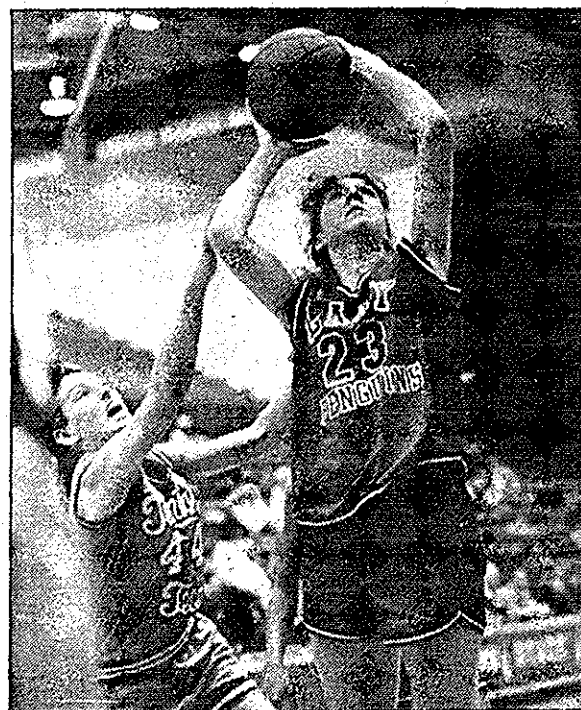
The lead changed hands numerous times in the second half and, with :36 remaining in regulation, Tech's Melinda Clayton tied the game at 64 apiece to force the extra frame.

The two teams continued trading the lead in overtime until Tech went on top for good at the 1:51 mark, 73-70. YSU closed the gap to one point again with :54 remaining when Debbie Burkett hit a jumper to put the score at 75-74; but with :30 left, Clayton hit from the foul line to put Tech up for good,

77-74.

Margaret Sample added 15 points to the YSU charge with Julie Bray adding 10 of her own.

In other OVC women's tourney action, host Middle Tennessee defeated Morehead State 83-56 to advance to the final round game last night against Tennessee Tech.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR



Past and future: The YSU women's basketball team closed out their successful 18-10 season Wednesday night. Two important cogs for coach Ed DiGregorio off the bench were senior guard Tanja Simione (above) and sophomore Julie Bray (left).

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Softball team readies for campaign

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Sports Reporter

After posting a 15-15 ledger last season, a revamped 1988

YSU softball team is optimistically looking towards a successful season.

Guiding the Penguins' fortunes for the '88 campaign is

head coach Ed Strauss. In three previous seasons, Strauss totaled a 40-48 record at YSU. Assisting Strauss for the second year will be Bill Croft.

Despite losing veterans Kim Calhoun, catcher; Kendall Trexler, shortstop; and Diane Glassmeyer, first base, Strauss retains a nucleus of experienced players.

Strauss said, "With 10 returning lettermen, we hope to improve on last year's .500 season."

The pitching staff includes: Ruth Pleskovic, who notched 9 wins and posted a 2.82 ERA last season; Julie Croft, who earned 6 victories and a 2.90 ERA in her freshman debut in 1987; and Chris Rohan, who returns after a one-year layoff.

Strauss said she feels the first base position will be in good hands due to the heavy competition for the spot. Juniors Elaine Jacobs and Jennifer Aurilio and freshman Lisa Gabrielson are all battling for the position, according to Strauss.

See Softball, page 15

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First year coach optimistic about coming year

By GEORGE CAMBOURIS
Jambar Sports Reporter

Scott Knox, first-year head coach of YSU's men's baseball team, is very optimistic about this year's squad.

Knox said, "We are very optimistic about this year's team, but we are very young. Our success depends on how fast we mature."

"Our long term goal is to win the OVC championship, but our immediate goal is to do well in our spring trip," Knox said.

The spring trip Knox is referring to is to South Carolina. They will play the University of South Carolina/Spartanburg on March 19, the opening game of the Penguins' year. They will play 59 other games this season.

Knox said the team's strength is its defense, especially up the middle. The 'middle' refers to catcher, second baseman, short stop and center fielder.

Jim Sotlar, a junior from Ursuline, is the starting catcher. He is, along with Randy Spencer from Cuyahoga Community

College West and Randy Ryan from Miami Dade North Junior College, the team's long ball threats. Playing second base is sophomore Joel Brennan, also from Ursuline. At the shortstop position is Rob Armstrong, a junior from Cuyahoga Community College West. Jim Dennison, a sophomore, will be the number one center fielder.

John Zizzo, pitching coach for the Penguins, said they will be going with a four man rotation. Bob Suza will be the number one pitcher, with Jim Dennison

second and sophomore Jim Timko third. The fourth slot is open and competitive right now.

Two freshmen will be the short relief specialists this year, Cortina and Harrah. Zizzo said both throw in the mid 80s. Zizzo will call most pitches from the dugout because of inexperience on the staff.

Knox rated his team as best in defense, then in offense, and then pitching because of inexperience. Knox said, "We will play a lot like the St. Louis Cardinals. We will be aggressive on

the base paths, using the bunt and the hit-and-run often."

Co-captains this year are: Scott Baird, from Canfield, and John DePiere, from Ursuline.

The Penguins home games are played at Pemberton Park. The first home game is against Geneva on April 5.

Intramural Beat

Floor hockey, volleyball close out winter action

By GEORGE J. RUSNAK
Jambar Sports Reporter

The "Beat" is back for the final time this quarter, intramural fans, wrapping up what was left of the intramural action.

Floor hockey wrapped up this week with the Atomic Dawgs pulling out a 6-5 overtime victory against the Masters. With the win, the Atomic Dawgs became the 1988 floor hockey champions.

Men's and women's volleyball also came to a close this week. In the men's competition, the Smashers became the 1988 champs with the IEEE Chargers finishing second. For the women, Stacked Deck became

the 1988 champs with Sig Eps Little Sisters finishing in second place.

The intramural men, women, and co-ed softball, and men's and women's soccer team registration deadline is Monday, March 14. All teams must be submitted to Room 302 of Beeghly Center.

The intramural softball and

soccer team captains' clinic will be held on Thursday, March 31. All teams must have a representative in attendance. Check Room 302 of Beeghly for details.

Sports officials for the intramural softball and soccer programs are needed. Those students with some knowledge of either sport who wish to officiate, should register in Room

302 of Beeghly Center. There will be a mandatory officials' clinic and test day on Thursday, March 31. Officials must be full-time students in good standing.

That's all for this quarter, intramural fans. When everyone comes back from spring break, the "Beat" will be under new management.

Softball

Continued from page 14

At third base, Strauss will be depending on the likes of junior Tammy Shaeffer. Shaeffer led the team last year with a .316 average and also led in runs batted in with 10.

Strauss said he feels his team will be strong up the middle

with junior Julie Yuhasz at shortstop, senior Zina Abbas or sophomore Debbie Thornton at second base and sophomore Marla Penza in centerfield.

New additions to the team include Chris Timko, a sophomore transfer from Walsh College. Timko was a catcher on the 1985 Mineral Ridge State Championship team along with Croft. Timko will assume the duties


behind the plate for the Penguins.

Newcomers Diane Hoagland, Austintown Fitch, and Shellie Byers of Newark Catholic, along with Melanie Gambill, Lordstown, will be competing for spots in the outfield.

The Penguins' first game of the season will be on March 22 at YSU's Harrison Field versus Kent State.

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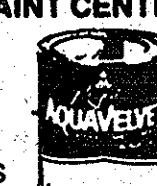
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Kim's Obsession With Her Weight Was Everyone's Loss.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1986

ist, Dies

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Kimberly Ann Brown

Kimberly Ann Brown, 16, a junior at Claiborne High School, died yesterday of heart failure at Northside Hospital.

She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Track Team and the Claiborne High Orchestra. She had also served as vice president of the sophomore class and as the sophomore Homecoming Queen attendant.

Ms. Brown is survived by her mother, Judy; father, Tom; brothers, Patrick and Mark; and a sister, Amy.

Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19. The family will receive friends at Johnson Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Karen M. London Op.

Karen Matte, London Opera Ballet, the English company, died Wednesday of a long illness. She

Miss Matte, a with a dramatic s' "etoile," or star, 11979. Randal Nor friended by Miss fection the the Ki. appointed her ba London Opera Ballet he became its artist. Born in Belfort, F entered the London and then joined the created the role of land Petit's "Notre among others. Miss partner of Jean-Pier fore he joined with let. appeared with the Eglevsky Ballet Pillow Dance Festiv. cause of her illness not accompany the L on its current Americ

Mary Watson, With Major K

UTTING, West Gr (AP)—Mary Watson, born soprano who s European opera hou century, died of a he day at her home her hush-

"I feel numb. My friend Kim is dead and I've been trying to figure out how it could have happened.

"I mean, Kim was perfect. Always the best grades, very athletic, slim and pretty.

"And then something happened. Kim started losing a lot of weight. Oh, she was always obsessed with gaining extra pounds, but this time she just refused to eat.

"She got really defensive when I told her she was too thin. I felt sick inside just watching her. She weighed 70 pounds and looked like someone from those awful pictures of prison camps.

"When some diet pills fell out of her purse and I asked about them, she started screaming at me

and told me to just leave her alone.

Then one day Kim didn't show up for class. I called her family and they told me Kim was in the hospital.

"When I finally worked up the nerve to go and see her, Kim was unconscious. A week later, she died. How could she do this? How could she starve herself to death?"

—Jill, 17, friend of anorexic

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don't try to handle this problem alone.

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