

Entertainment
Graphics class decorates Bliss Hall Gallery with typography... See Page 12

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Campus Coverage . . . At Its Best

Sports
Men lose to Middle Tennessee in OVC tournament... See Page 15

THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1988

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 39

College proves too costly for students on aid

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Managing Editor

Furthering one's education can be a costly investment. For students receiving federal assistance, it can even take food off their dinner tables.

Though Congress passed legislation in October 1986 that excludes federal grants or loans as income in the food stamp program, some YSU students are finding their monthly allotment reduced anyway.

"I'm not slightly discouraged — I'm downright mad," said Joan, a YSU student who wished not to be fully identified.

The mother of two has experienced several problems

with her food stamps and Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) checks since she began attending YSU last quarter.

Most of the problems are due to the fact that she is receiving state funding, via Pell and Ohio Instructional Grants, to attend college. Her county welfare agency still considered the grants as income, and declared her ineligible for food stamps last December. She has been fighting to have her full allotment reinstated.

"Emotionally, all the stress and everything isn't the greatest," said Joan, who attends YSU full-time.

The lack of knowledge about the new law stems from a variety of problems, according to Elliot P. Legow, an attorney with Northeast Ohio Legal Services in downtown Youngstown.

After Congress approved the new legislation in late 1986, the federal government had to tell the state government to notify county welfare agencies of the changes, Legow said.

The process of notification took some time, and many students have complained to Legal Services because caseworkers still do not know about these changes, he added.

"Some people (welfare case workers) are not up on it," said Legow, who has represented Joan as well as other YSU students on several occasions.

Another problem for students on welfare dates back to the early 1970's. According to Legow, the government began to classify financial assistance as income in

See Grants, page 8

Blevins case goes in front of grand jury

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

Brian Scott Blevins' preliminary hearing, which was scheduled for this morning at 9 a.m., was canceled as the result of a grand jury hearing yesterday.

According to a story published in *The Youngstown Vindicator*, the Mahoning County Grand Jury met yesterday to consider handing down an indictment against Blevins.

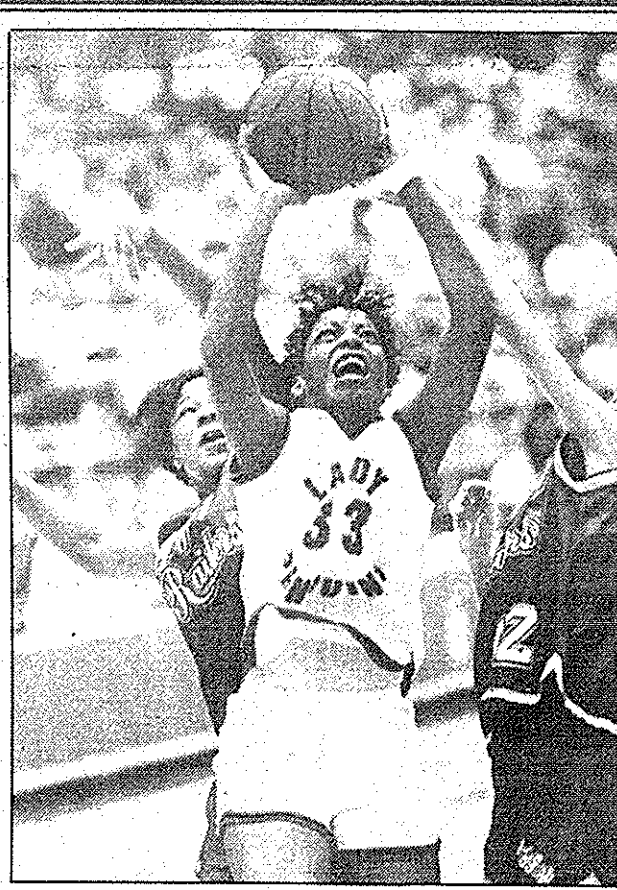
Blevins, 22, of 107 Jeanette Drive in Boardman, was charged in the Feb. 12 murder of YSU senior Kenmore Drake.

Drake was found bound and gagged with duct tape and stabbed 50 times with a pair of scissors in the Austintown home of Dr. Timothy Lyons. Lyons recently resigned his position as the dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts at the University.

Since the case was presented directly to the grand jury, a preliminary hearing was nullified.

If the grand jury indicts Blevins, he may have a trial

See Blevins, page 5



JOHN CHARGEMONT/THE JAMBAR

Fighting for the ball

Senior forward Dorothy Bowers brings down a rebound during a game against Middle Tennessee. The Penguins will play Tennessee Tech Wednesday in the OVC Tournament. The Penguins are 18-9 and have a chance at a NCAA playoff berth.

Broken glass is tipoff to stolen vehicle Friday

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar News Editor

According to Campus Police reports, a 1982 Cutlass Oldsmobile was discovered missing from the F-7 parking lot (Fifth Avenue and Eastbound Service Road) last Friday afternoon.

A staff worker from the Athletic Business Office returned from lunch at 2:10 p.m. and discovered broken glass on the F-7 lot.

"After advising the victim of this, she checked for her vehicle and discovered it missing," the report stated.

According to the report, entrance was probably gained to the

See Security, page 10

Body plans trip to capital to show support for bill

By ERIKA HANZELY
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Members of Student Government and the student body will leave for Columbus at 3 p.m. today to show their support for a bill which would place two students on the Board of Trustees of Ohio universities.

President Marvin Robinson said that a phone drive was conducted yesterday but he would like to see as many students as possible supporting the bill in person in Columbus.

Student Government also approved several new appointments at yesterday's meeting: Dee Howren was accepted for the Special Events committee; Mark Hradil for the position of Secretary of Student Legislative Affairs; and Chris Adams and Michael Beveridge to the Academic Grievance committee.

The Financial Appropriations Committee approved \$30 of funding for the Sociology Club and \$150 for the Engineers Student Society Council.

See Government, page 10

Model organization receives second place honor

YSU — Representatives from YSU's Council on World Affairs received second place honors at a Model Organization of American States, held in Jackson's Mill, W. Va., Feb. 27 and 28.

The Model OAS is designed to familiarize students with the procedures of an international body as well as the role, structure and performance of the OAS and the inter-American system. It

also promotes understanding of the key economic, political and social issues facing the Americas today.


The competition, hosted by West Virginia University, allowed students from five universities to represent the viewpoints of 31 different countries. Topics discussed included the current crisis in Panama, the debt crisis, inter-American trade, the international drug

problem and foreign military presence in OAS countries.

Participants from YSU include: Louis Sanchez, senior, A&S; Robert Walls, sophomore, Education; Sharon Siwinski, junior, CAST; and Patti Thompson, sophomore, Business. Their adviser is David Porter, political and social sciences.

Ten YSU students will attend the national OAS competition March 20-26 in Washington, D.C. The annual competition hosts 35 universities each year, and the YSU delegation placed in the top ten at last year's ninth assembly.

Students interested in participating in future Model OAS activities may contact the Council of World Affairs, Kilcawley Center.



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Program opens college doors

YSU — The 12th annual "College Night" at YSU will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, in Beeghly Center, Spring Street.

"College Night" provides an opportunity for anyone interested in attending college to speak with admissions representatives from more than 100 colleges and universities, including YSU.

Both public and private institutions from Ohio and other states, including two- and four-year schools, have been invited to participate in the program.

Jerome Harrell, admissions counselor, said with high school students approaching graduation, there is no better time to compare various academic programs, admissions procedures, financial aid requirements and the student life of different schools.

He emphasized "College Night" is a free community service offered to young people, their parents and other in-

terested adults by the University. This year's program will feature a workshop on "Career Planning."

The Industrial Information Institute (III), with the assistance of the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Boardman, will have displays and representatives present to provide information on both educational and career opportunities.

Representatives from the par-

ticipating colleges and universities will be prepared to discuss the financial aid requirements and the general life of their colleges.

Harrell said he views "College Night" as a very positive program and added it brings many area parents and students to the campus for the first time. While information on YSU programs and services are available, they can also meet representatives from many other colleges.

Avanti president to speak

YSU — Entrepreneurship and new venture will be highlighted when Michael Kelly, president of the new Avanti Motor Corp., speaks to the YSU Entrepreneurs Club at their meeting March 10.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will take place at 4 p.m. in Room B024 of Cushwa Hall.

Kelly will discuss the topics of entrepreneurship and new venture creation, and will speak about the Avanti Corp.

For further details, call Dr. Gary Benson, Monus Entrepreneurship Chair, at (216) 742-3030.

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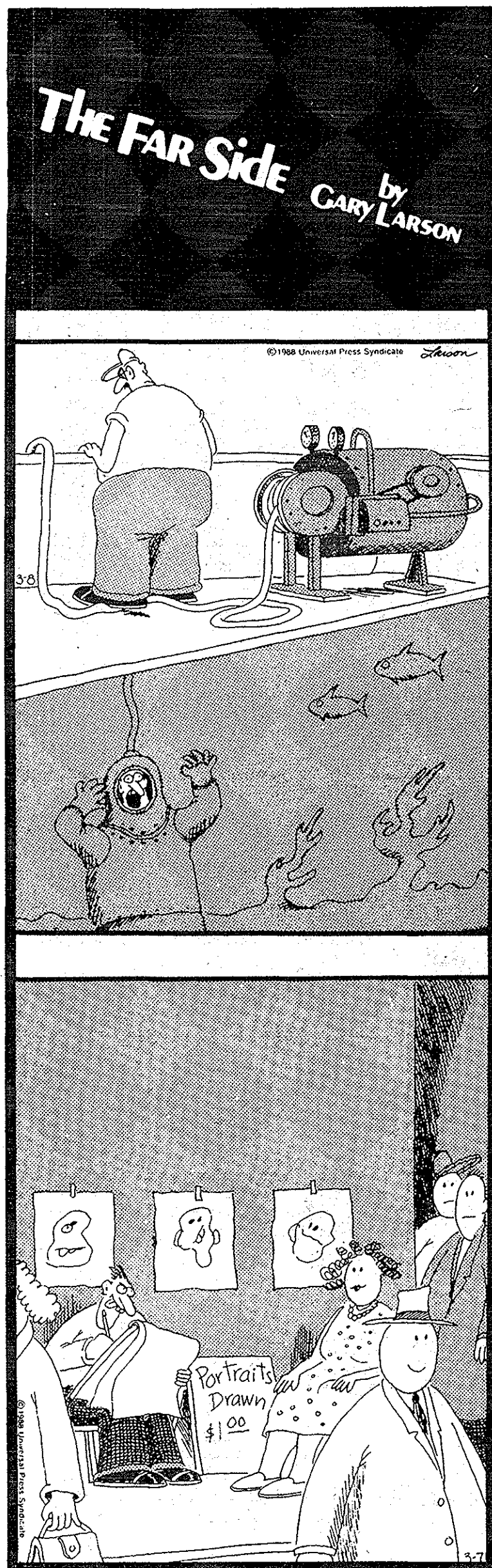
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Evaluations help faculty improve

By MAUREEN McGAVIN
Jambar Contributor

Many students at YSU have wondered about the purpose of student evaluations.

Vague questions, such as "My instructor has an effective style of presentation," and "The demands of this course are appropriate to the course level," have been appearing since the evaluations were started in the mid 1970s. Unfortunately, these evaluations are just about the only way instructors know how effectively they teach.

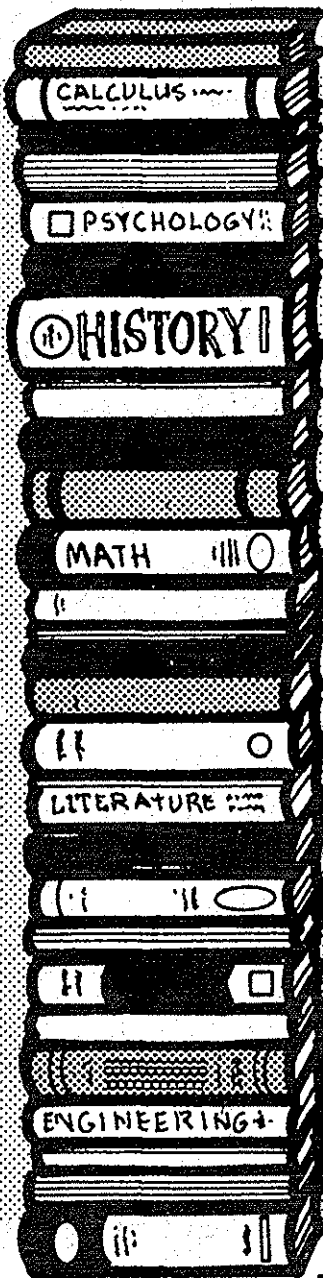
The purpose of evaluations as described in the

YSU OEA Agreement 1986-1987, a faculty handbook, is "to help faculty to improve their professional performance and to provide those individuals responsible for making career decisions with information regarding faculty performance."

According to Diane A. Scacchetti, assistant personnel manager at YSU, evaluations from the students and the instructor's department chairperson are kept in the Official Personnel File. The dean of the instructor's school and the chairperson of the department each receive a copy of the

See Evaluations, page 11

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OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

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

EDITORIAL

Silent force is making noise

A silent force exists on our campus. This force has been making a lot of noise, but you haven't been able to hear it.

The force — the women's basketball team.
The noise — the Penguins are 18-9 and have earned a spot in the OVC playoffs.

The problem — the lack of coverage by the local media. There's no excuse for the poor coverage, but let's examine some of the reasons why it might be happening.

Perhaps sports editors are saying: "The women's games are at a bad time."

That may be true. After all, the women do play before the men, and 5 p.m. is probably dinner time for the local sports staffs.

Sports editors also may say: "The men's game is the dominant sport, while the women are the lesser sport."

At YSU, however, the "lesser" sport is the dominant sport.

Finally, the sports editors might say: "Our sports reporters feel uncomfortable waiting outside of the women's locker room while the players get dressed."

The *Jambar's* suggestion: Hire a few women sports reporters and you wouldn't have this problem.

The fact is that the women have their best records in the past seven years.

•FACT — Dorothy Bowers has broken the all-time scoring record at YSU, is one of the top three scorers in the nation and was selected the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) player of the year.

•FACT — Carol Nee led the OVC in steals and in assists.

•FACT — The Penguins are playing in post-season action for the first time since 1985-86.

•FACT — Anyone who does not read *The Jambar* does not know of these facts because of poor publicity by the local media.

The men's team stands at 7-20, yet they continue to dominate the sports pages and TV air time. Last year WFJ aired the women's games. This year WRRO does not.

The women deserve better than the brush-off they are receiving — especially when the local media will jump on the Penguin bandwagon if the team makes it to its first NCAA playoff berth.

Wednesday the Penguins will face Tennessee Tech., a team they beat at home by 10 points and lost to on the road, 97-84. According to head coach Ed DiGregorio, team members are confident they can win two games in the OVC tournament and advance to NCAA playoffs — a spot the YSU men or women have never seen before.

Regardless of what the local sports media has or has not done, the Penguins are enroute to a possible NCAA playoff berth and the YSU community needs to support the team.

The local media may refer to the YSU women as the lesser sport, may patronize them with a cute courtesy title like the Lady Penguins, or may even bastardize our mascot name by calling them the 'Guins or, even worse yet, the Pens.

We at *The Jambar* appropriately deem them winners.

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COMMENTARY

Student offers alternate Olympic awards

As the 1988 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, headed into the final days of competition, I felt the time was right to present some well-deserved awards to those individuals who stood out above the rest, for better or worse, during the 16-day competition.

No special qualifications were necessary to be considered in the running for these awards, nor were any athletes, mediums or events exempt. After conferring with an illustrious panel of judges (me, myself and I), I scribbled the final results on a piece of scrap paper and placed it inside my Editorial and Opinion Writing notebook to guarantee total secrecy.

So, without further fanfare, I present to you the 1988 Winter Olympic Cheers 'n Jeers award recipients. The winners are:

The Against All Odds/Bronson Pinchot Look-A-Like Award goes to United States figure skater Brian Boitano. His skating performance was no less than brilliant, and he did it in front of a partisan Brian Orser audience. His determination and superb skill captivated and dazzled the hearts of the world. Was there any doubt he would win? "Of course not, don't be ridiculous."

The Courage Above and Beyond the Call of Duty Award goes to United States speedskater Dan Jansen. Even the coldest of hearts were saddened as this courageous young athlete fell during the 500 meter race just hours after he learned of his older sister's death. His courage and strength in his attempt was an inspiration to us all.

The True Olympian Award goes to Great Britain's first and only ski jumper, Eddy "the Eagle" Edwards. He received no medals and finished last in each of his competitions but he captured the true spirit of the Olympics by fulfilling his lifelong dream of competing in the Olympics. He brought

Sharon Bueno
Junior, A&S

out the dreamer in all of us.

The Best Overall Performance Award goes to the producers of the Winter Olympics opening ceremonies. The history of Calgary was told to the world through "down home" music and dance as well as delightful costumes. All who were involved with this production should be commended.

The Rodney Dangerfield Award goes to the brother-sister ice dance team, the Duchenys of France. Their innovative, original and exciting style and choreography wowed the crowds and brought them to their feet in appreciation. The judges blew it by placing the pair eighth overall. They deserved better.

The Olympic Spirit Award goes to the town of Muncie, Indiana. The citizens of Muncie raised over \$20,000 for their favorite residents, pair figure skaters the Seibolds (another brother-sister team). These two skaters are Olympic champions in the hearts of their town no matter what the final results were in Calgary.

The Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder Award goes to "The Star Spangled Banner." Though played regularly and usually without special notice, before all sporting events in the U.S., this song brought special meaning to millions of Americans as it was pumped through the loudspeakers during the medal ceremonies of Brian Boitano and Bonnie Blair. I doubt a dry eye

See Commentary, page 5

Blevins

Continued from page 1
in which a jury would decide his fate or have his case heard by a judge.

According to *The Vindicator* report, Mahoning County Prosecutor Gary Van Brocklin said the charge of murder against Blevins may be changed to aggravated murder. The murder charge can carry a 15-year-to-life sentence, while aggravated murder can carry a death specification.

An aggravated murder charge involves premeditation or the commission of another felony. All proceedings of the grand jury are considered secret.

Lyons' resignation was effective Feb. 29. The former dean said he would not be effective in his duties as dean as the result of publicity over his homosexuality. Blevins was a former live-in lover of Lyons. In an interview last week, Lyons talked to reporters about his relationship with Blevins and Drake.

Lyons said Drake was his friend and not a romantic part-

ner. He said the senior had done some computer work for him, but he had not talked with Drake since October.

Lyons had planned on going to Los Angeles to visit his two daughters and contacted Drake to watch his five-month-old puppy, Elizabeth.

Lyons said he had not been in contact with Blevins since Jan. 31. Blevins had lived with Lyons for five weeks and six days. According to Lyons, he asked Blevins to leave when he showed violent tendencies. Lyons would not comment on a rumor that he showed up at school with blackened eyes around Jan. 28.

Lyons would also not comment on whether anything was stolen from the house.

Lyons said Austintown police have informed him not to talk about Blevins, whom he calls by his middle name Scott, because of the ongoing investigation.

Lyons said Blevins knew he was going to Los Angeles because he planned on taking Scott with him until the falling out in January. Lyons said when he asked Blevins to leave that

Blevins gave him back the keys to his house.

According to a police affidavit, just before he was killed Drake said in a telephone conversation that one of Tim's [Lyons] former lovers was at the door.

Lyons was asked by reporters how Drake would have known this. The former dean replied he had informed Drake that an individual other than Blevins may stop by to pick up some items he had left at Lyons' house. He also said that he may have told Drake about Scott, but he does not remember.

But he added there were some pictures of Blevins laying on the counter.

Lyons was also asked what the motive would be for someone to stab another person 50 times in his home. Lyons replied: "I don't know. The murder was not rational, but was the result of a crazed person."

Lyons was also asked about the arrest of Blevins on murder charges. "The guy I knew

couldn't have done this. He was a clean-cut and very bright kid," Lyons said. However he pointed out this was not the person he sees on the news.

According to Lyons, Blevins did not have the buzz haircut that is shaven on both sides of his head and longer in the front when he knew him.

Lyons said Blevins has tried to call him from his jail cell, but he said he has refused to accept his calls. "I guess I'm afraid," Lyons replied.

Reporters also asked Lyons if Blevins had exhibited reported

martial arts skills in front of him. "I knew Scott had studied some karate because when we were talking about job prospects he said if he polished his karate skills, he may be able to get a job as an instructor," Lyons said.

The former dean commented on reports that Blevins once had a drug problem. "He [Scott] had told me of a prior drug problem and he told about being in a drug program, but I never knew him to be doing drugs. I'm not that smart just because I have a PhD. I don't do drugs, so I don't know," he explained.

Student Activities' Profile of an Outstanding Student Leader



Name: Peggy Martin Matthews
Major: Criminal Justice Rank: Senior

Leadership Activities: President - Organization for Women's Equality; Vice-president - Criminal Justice Honor Society; Committee Member - Women's Resource Center.

Awards: Honors Convocation Award (1986, 1987), YSU Foundation Scholarship (1984-1987).

Most Memorable Experience: "Doing my Criminal Justice internship in the Victim/Witness Program was a great experience and a real advantage."

Legacy I Would Like to Leave YSU: "Through my work in OWE and the WRC, I hope more females become aware of and involved in these organizations. I would like to encourage YSU's women to take a few Women's Studies Classes in order to learn a little more about their important role in society."

Future Plans: "I will get my four-year degree in June and then I will attend YSU's graduate school in pursuit of a Master's degree in Criminal Justice."

Commentary

Continued from page 4
was left as our nation was honored through these exceptional athletes.

The Big Yawn Award goes to the demonstration event, curling. What this stupid sport amounts to is bocci on ice and it is about as athletic as knitting and sleeping, which is probably what many who attended the competition did.

The Gum Wrapper Award goes to, sorry guys, the United States speedskating and ski teams. Those fluorescent silver and orange body suits were truly hideous. What's the matter guys, you never heard of red, white and blue?

The Wash Your Mouth Out With Soap Award goes to all competitors of freestyle skiing. Those people must have a death wish to compete in this dangerous event. Enough said.

The Bozo Award goes to ABC's Jim McKay. When deciding whether to go back to either live-action hockey, with the United States leading 4-1 over Czechoslovakia, or the tape delay of the men's downhill skiing, McKay quipped, "Downhill skiing I think, don't you?" The U.S. hockey team eventually lost 7-5. C'mon Jim, get with it.

The Manimal Award goes to the East German women athletes. These women are built like grizzly bears and smile about as often as they do. I'll bet

they are a hit at parties.

Finally, *The Thanks For the Memories Award* goes to all the Olympic athletes. Though the goal to win the gold was not achieved by all, their dedication, desire and determination was an inspiration to everyone. Without them, the Olympics would not exist.

Well, that's it for the winter awards. These awards are obviously directed to those who witnessed every making moment of the games, like me.

Check with me around the end of September for the summer games award winners. I'm sure I'll have them. Oh, by the way, if you need an extra copy of the zillion hours of taped coverage call me.

LETTERS

Kilcawley staff earns praise

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter that has been sent to Mr. Philip Hirsch, director of Student Services at Kilcawley, by several members of the Program and Activities Council (PAC) in appreciation of the fine facilities that he and his staff provide for the student body. The letter reads:

Dear Mr. Hirsch:

On Saturday, Feb. 13, several members of the Program and Activities Council attended a programming workshop at the University of Akron. After the seminar, we had a chance to "explore" their student activities center. Their facilities were ade-

quate, but they, in no way, can compare to the fine facilities that are provided by you and your staff at YSU's Kilcawley Center. Perhaps it takes an eye-opening experience such as this for YSU students to appreciate what we have, instead of complaining about what we don't have.

At times it seems that Kilcawley Center is taken for granted. However, you can be assured that we do appreciate all of the services that are provided. Therefore, we, the members of the Program and Activities Council, would like to express our deep appreciation to you and your staff. Thank you.

See Letter, page 10

Student Government ELECTIONS

POLL WORKERS

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
IN THE STUDENT GOV'T OFFICE MARCH 1st -10th
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD 9am-9pm, MAY 4th & 5th.
WORKERS WILL WORK AVAILABLE HOURS & PAID \$3.55/HOUR.
RETURN APPLICATIONS BY 5:00pm MARCH 10th.
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for Girard area. For more information, call 545-4642.

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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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Females only. Beautiful older home. Must see Private bedroom. Shared bathroom, kitchen and living room/studyroom. Two rooms left. 743-4021

FREE ROOM AND BOARD On upper 5th Ave., in exchange babysitting. Working couple. Need help nights/weekends, already have daytime maid & cook. Brian, 758-9701

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JONI DOBRANTHE/JAMBAR

Receiving recognition

The Director of Campus Police, Richard P. Turkiewicz, right, presents a plaque to Officer Ray Lemke, left. Lemke received the 1987 Employee of the Year Award. The recognition is given to an individual chosen by his peers as the outstanding performer of the previous year.

Marketing professor will speak to senior citizens

YSU — The College for 60-Plus students, who are senior citizens, will discover "How to Market a New Technology/Process" from 2-3:30 p.m. March 10 in Room 2068 of the YSU Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Terry Deiderick, marketing, will speak on the critical marketing issues that must be addressed during the start-up and planning of a new business.

Deiderick is the director of the Small Business Institute in the Williamson School of Business Administration. The institute specializes in entrepreneurship, retailing and marketing strategy, along with business growth and development.

He is also the co-founder of the Mall Management Program and the Mall Research Center at the University.

Deiderick is the recipient of numerous professional and honorary awards, including YSU's Distinguished Professor Award and Williamson Teacher of the Year, and has conducted marketing research and studies for various local, regional and state concerns.

Reservations for "How to Market a New Technology/Process" can be made by calling the registration secretary, Office of Continuing Education, at (216) 742-3358. The program is free.

The College of 60-Plus program enables Ohio residents 60 and over to enroll in college classes on an audit basis as space is available.

Registration for spring quarter classes for the program will take place from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 24 and 25 in Room B089 in Cushwa Hall.

For more information concerning the program, call (216) 742-3748.

COLLEGE LIFE

Students On The Move

Social work student yearns to educate public

DOROTHY KAGLIC
Jambar Copy Editor

Thirteen children, school are no burden

Most everyone at YSU complains at times of having difficulty finding quiet study time but one YSU freshman has reason to complain — but doesn't.

Wanda Boerio, freshman, A&S, and her husband, Dale, have adopted 11 special-needs children in a span of six years. The children range in age from seven to 21 years old. In addition to these children, Boerio and her husband already had two children of their own when they decided to adopt.

Boerio is majoring in social work at YSU and carries a GPA of 3.75. She began her studies at YSU last spring because, she said, she would like to work in the adoption field educating the community about the stresses and behaviors that children with problems have gone through.

"When you adopt an older child, a lot of behaviors and patterns don't go away," Boerio said. "It is an overview of what happened to them before." Continuing, she added, "We need to appeal to teachers and society to see the difference between children who have already been abused and those who are just being abused."

Boerio said she and her husband had always wanted a large family even though both came



WANDA BOERIO

from small families. They had two children, then lost three babies. She said they waited three years to adopt a child before an agency called them to see a 10-month-old baby named Elaine who was in intensive care at the time.

"We never thought we'd take a severe problem-laden child," Boerio said, but "God was just talking to us." Ironically, one of the babies Boerio had lost was named Elaine. She said her husband was worried that the baby might die on them and they would find that difficult to

handle, but Boerio said she recognized "a door that God was opening — we just had to go through it."

Adoption of the other children followed and Boerio said she was always confident that God would show her and her husband how to take care of the problems when they arose. "And He has," she noted.

We need to appeal to teachers and society to see the difference between children who have already been abused and those who are just being abused.

Wanda Boerio, freshman, A&S

Boerio said the biggest frustration she has is society does not look at where the child was before she got him/her. She said there are many rough moments but said she and her husband are fulfilled. They share the duties together and she said the children all have certain jobs to do.

Once a year, Boerio and her husband have someone in their home to watch the children while they take a week away from their responsibilities. The family goes camping and Boerio said she "escapes" to her backyard to study in their camper. She said her children were thrilled about her going to college. "They're super — the older ones take care of the little ones while I study."

The main reason Boerio said her children are happy for her is they "look at adoption as a positive thing and they know what I want to do."

Although Boerio stressed she isn't positive about exactly what job she will take after finishing her studies at YSU, she stressed, "Whatever I do, I want to get a better support system for adoptive parents."

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Grants

Continued from page 1
early part of the decade. Congressmen viewed college students as radicals, said Legow, and wanted to keep these students off the welfare ranks.

"They weren't looking at all at the people I'm frequently seeing at YSU," said Legow.

The laws were challenged because students had to declare

any financial aid beyond what paid for tuition and fees as income. "Everybody, as long as their grant was more than tuition, was getting their food stamps cut," said Legow.

Additions made to the new laws in August 1987 include expenses, such as books, supplies transportation and parking, meals on campus and child care, as part of the cost of education.

Though these expenses have a small impact on the amount of food stamps students receive, that amount can be great to families on welfare, he added.

Proving what is part of college costs and what isn't differs from county to county, Legow said. Students receiving Pell or Ohio Instructional Grants are normally awarded more than the cost of tuition alone. Some county agencies demand receipts for everything, while others require logbooks to be kept by students.

Legow said the Mahoning

County Welfare Department readily accepts the letter YSU students on Pell and Ohio Instructional Grants receive from the office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, which itemizes all the costs the students will incur.

Yet another problem is determining students' eligibility, said Legow. A student must be attending an institution of higher learning, as determined by the state, and meet certain criteria in order to remain eligible for food stamps. Students who are under age 18 or over 60, physically or mentally unfit, attending school less than half-time or participating in a job-training program are among those eligible for food stamp assistance.

If students do not meet the above requirements, they can still be eligible if they are employed for 20 or more hours per week, participate in a

federal work-study program, receive ADC benefits, have a child under age 6 or have a child between the ages of 6 through 12 when adequate child care is not available.

Though Joan received an adjustment in January with the help of Legal Services, her problems didn't end there.

Joan worked for three weeks in December and turned in her earnings to the welfare department. The caseworker then determined that, between the money she earned and the monthly pension she received from her former husband's employer, she had made more money than was permissible. Her food stamps were cut, again, for the month of March.

Joan is angry because the government encourages people to get off welfare programs, yet

"they turn around and actually make it hurt us more. There's a lot of people out there just like me, too."

Legow said state and federal governments are looking at welfare laws and reform now, realizing that education is necessary for people to get off welfare.

Legow urges others who have had their food stamps cut to take action. Students who were previously unaware of the law change may petition to have their food stamps increased retroactive to October 1986.

Students who have had their food stamps cut despite the new ruling should see their welfare case worker and request a hearing if necessary, he added.

Despite her problems, Joan is determined to succeed. "I'm going to go to school, and I'm going to graduate," said Joan.

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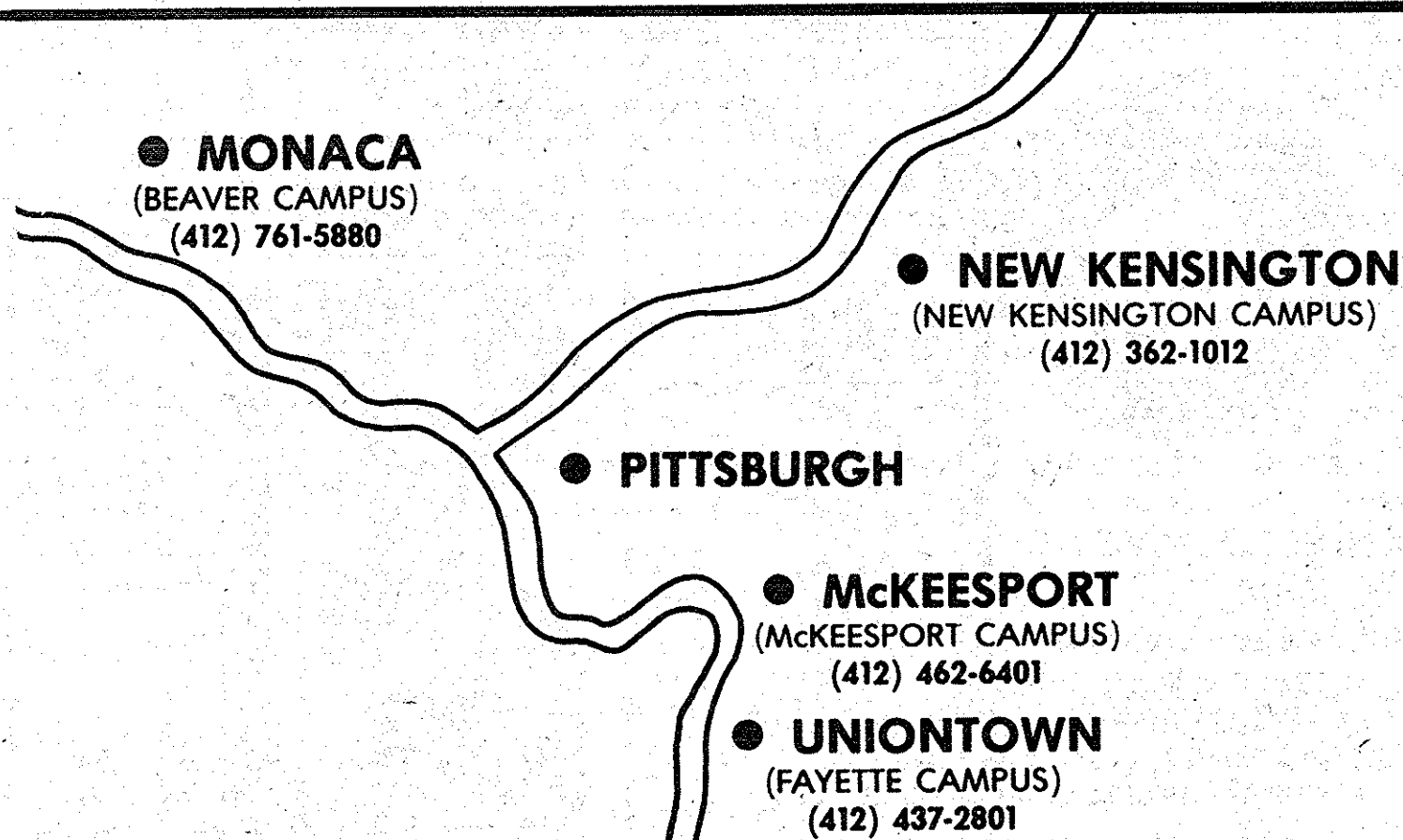
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Association offers scholarship

YSU — A \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a YSU undergraduate or graduate student who is interested in the human resource management profession.

Robert L. Nypaver, chair of the Personnel Association Scholarship Committee, announced the Association is accepting applications for its second annual scholarship. The Personnel Association, a local

organization of human resource management professionals, is an affiliate of The Manufacturers Association of eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

Applications for this scholarship may be obtained from the YSU Scholarships and Financial Aides office or by writing The Manufacturer's Association, 1160 East Market St., Warren, OH 44483. Applications must be returned by April 15.

Retrospect

25 Years Ago

• The Faculty Senate was to investigate a new system of grading for the University. Dr. Irwin Cohen, Chemistry, said the present system put students in conflict with other students.

• The Penguins prepared to square off with number one ranked Wittenberg at Akron University in the NCAA small college regionals.

• A petition was circulated by the Ad Hoc Committee calling for the reassignment of Security Director Paul Cress, following comments he made in *The Jambar* about rape.

• YSU lost an appeal in Common Pleas Court to prevent granting tenure to Media Center Director Dr. Winston Eshleman.

• The YSU women's team closes out its season with a 12-3 record following a fourth place finish in the Ohio Association for Intercollegiate Sports for Women Tournament held at Bowling Green State.

5 Years Ago

• Student government decided that it had no reason to investigate further impeachment proceedings against President Cynthia Beckes and Vice-President Jordan Dentschiff.

• A battle continued between faculty and students over parking rights in the lot next to the new A&S building.

• YSU closes out its season at 12-15, 5-9 in the OVC following a season closing loss to Tennessee Tech, 70-57.



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Women's History Month

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Georgia Bain, Ph.D

University of Notre Dame, Indiana
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, March 10, 1988
7:30 p.m.

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Security

Continued from page 1
vehicle by breaking the driver's side window with an unknown instrument. Although the vehicle was equipped with a "kill switch," it was inoperative at the time of the theft, the report stated.

"Further investigation revealed that the vehicle was at that location at 12:50 p.m. when [the co-worker] left for lunch, and that upon his return it was missing," the report further stated.

According to Campus Police Officer Michael Cretella, the vehicle was recovered by the Youngstown Police Department on the Northside (on Broadway near Fifth Avenue) Friday afternoon. It was found partially stripped.

The stolen vehicle was the fourth reported theft since Jan. 1.

In other Campus Police reports, two IBM Main Terminal Keyboards were discovered missing from Meshel

Hall, Rooms 202 and 304, last Friday.

According to the report, a student worker unlocked the two rooms at 7:50 a.m. and discovered one of the keyboards missing. The other keyboard was discovered missing by a Campus Police Officer while he was on a routine patrol, the report said.

The value of the missing equipment has been approximated at \$700.

The report continued to state that the student working the evening shift on March 3 was contacted and, allegedly, both rooms had been secured the previous night (Room 202 at 10 p.m. and Room 304 at midnight).

Further investigation revealed no forceable entry into either of the rooms, continued the report.

Richard Barnes, associate director of the Computer Center, stated "the key boards are of no use to anyone at home with access to the Main Terminal," the report said.

Letter

Continued from page 4

We are fortunate to have a place on campus where students can gather for an informal lunch or an organized meeting for a student organization. Kilcawley Center is something to be proud of.

M. Lynn Joseph
Freshman, CAST

Government

Continued from page 1

Greg Lallo, of the Health and Physical Education Club and the Fitness Maintenance Club, addressed the body and asked them to support a petition banning smoking from Beeghley Center. Lallo pointed out that people smoking in areas where others are exercising is not healthful for either group. He added that, as physical and health educators, they were defeating their purpose when they allowed people to smoke in the H&PE building. Lallo said it was not realistic to ban smoking from sporting events or from private offices, but his group would like to it otherwise banned from the building.

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WRAP-UPS

TODAY

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

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

History Club — Meeting, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

YSU Federal Credit Union — Closed March 8; will resume business on March 9.

WEDNESDAY

History Club — Meeting, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

College Republicans — Film, 2 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Alpha Mu — Movie: "In Search of Excellence," 4 p.m., Room 510, Williamson.

THURSDAY

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

Psychology Club/Psi Chi — Bake Sale/Book Sale, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Lobby, DeBartolo Hall.

Newman Student Organization — Scripture Study, 11 a.m.-noon, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

ROTC — Summer Training Info Available, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., ROTC Information Booth, Kilcawley.

Evaluations

Continued from page 3

results of the student evaluations.

Scacchetti also said students have access to the results in the files. For example, if a student has selected an instructor for next quarter that he knows nothing about, he can make an appointment with the dean and see the evaluation results for that instructor.

Scacchetti said student evaluations are helpful because they reveal areas where instructors need improvement. She said student evaluations are also a factor in the chairperson's evaluation of an instructor, and affect promotion opportunities and tenure.

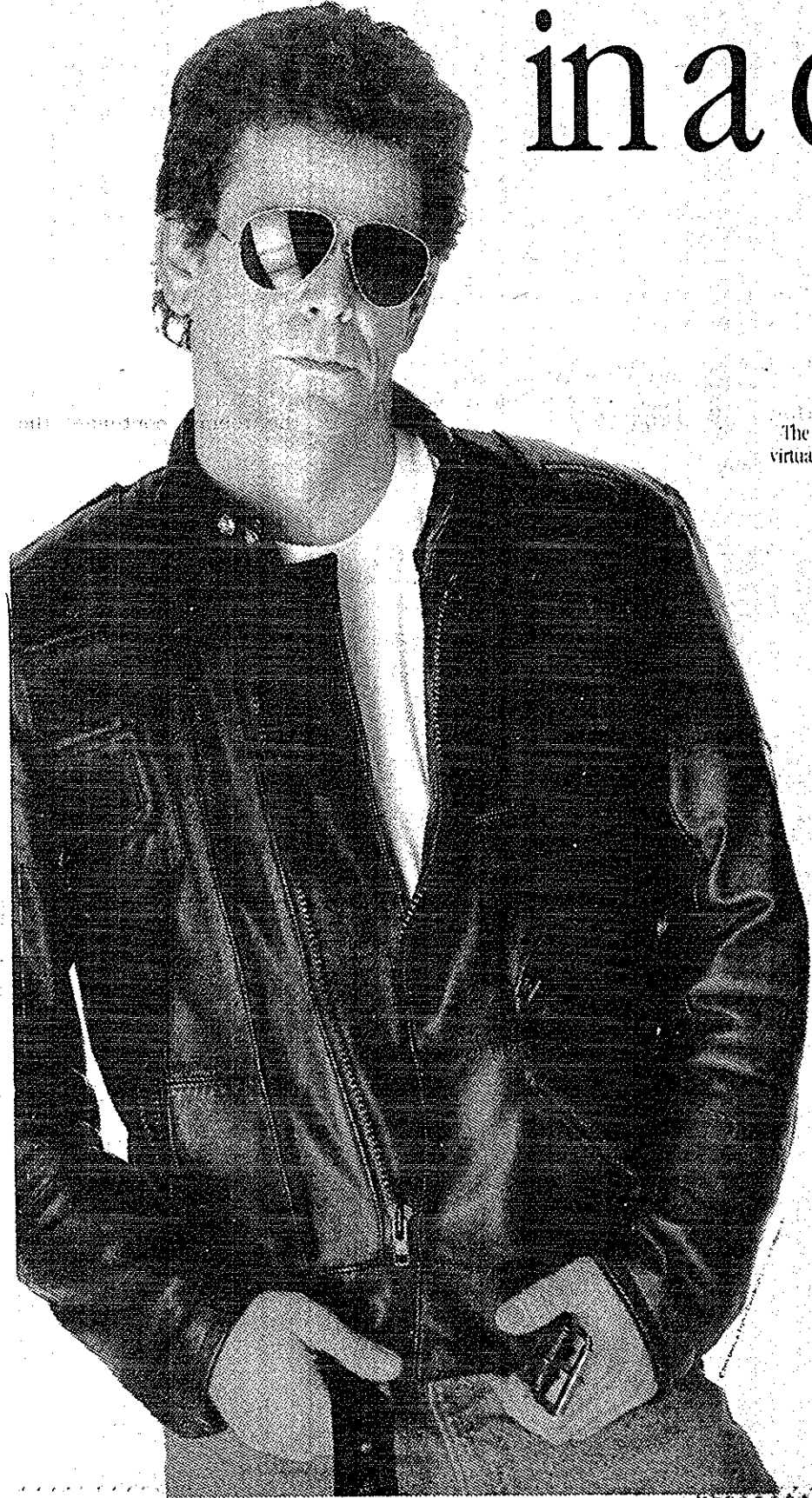
Some students, however, said they are frustrated by the limitations of the little circles. Tracy Liptak, senior, advertising, said she feels the evaluations should be changed to essay form, or rank instructors on a scale of one to 10. She said the present form "doesn't give the student enough room to expand either on a teacher that is good—or that is super bad."

Ken Kuczma, senior, advertising, said he thinks the questions are too generalized. "I don't think they really look at what the teacher is capable of doing," he commented. Kuczma and Liptak said at least an area for comments should be added to the form.

Student Government has set up the Ad-Hoc Committee, which is working to change the format of evaluations and publish the results of student evaluations in *The Jambar*. Dan Davis, head of the Ad-Hoc Committee, said the present evaluation format is adequate, but it could be improved.

According to Davis, any changes that might be made to the present system will have to wait until the contracts come up for renewal in 1989. Davis said, "We want to benefit everyone."

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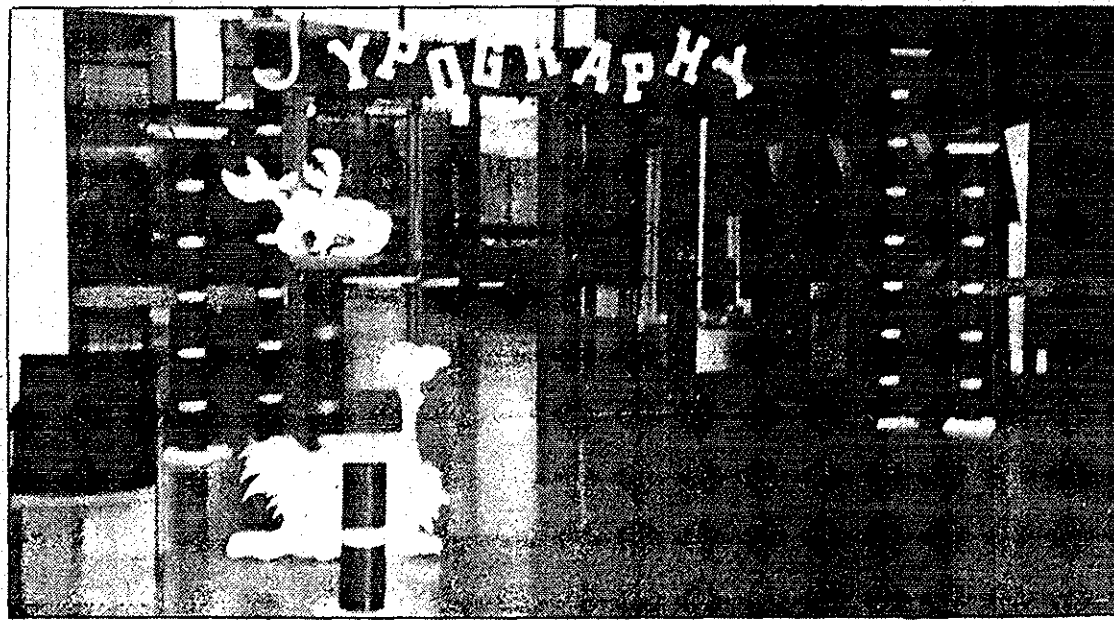
Graphics class designs Bliss Gallery with works

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

In the current Graphic Design 6 class, the students were given the opportunity to do something just a little out of the ordinary.

The instructor, Susan Russo, art, had her students work in groups on their final project, with typography as the theme, rather than having each one do an individual work. After completion, the works were put on display in the Bliss Hall Art Gallery, where they can currently be viewed.

Russo stated that in her classes she usually has the students work individually, but for this project she said she wanted them in teams. "Artists, especially student artists, usually do all the work on their own. They bring it back, it gets critiqued and graded, and they



Entrance artwork: The students in Susan Russo's Graphic Design 6 class have their final projects on display in the Bliss Gallery.

take it back home and make any changes they feel need to be made."

"On this effort, I wanted

them to get used to working more true-to-life and working with group dynamics," she added. She then mentioned that after the students graduate

and get jobs in their field, they'll be working with others on different projects and this experience will help with their future.

After the works were completed and the students had arranged them in the gallery, the class critiqued themselves by way of an evaluation of the entire project.

One group's assignment was to advertise the exhibit, which they did with large flyers that were placed on bulletin boards around campus. They read "Coming soon — T." Additional flyers were seen with birds flocking near the T and they also included the location of the event.

That same group also designed the doorway into the gallery, which extends well into the entrance of Bliss Hall facing the Wick Parking Deck.

Other works on display include large letters of the alphabet, a mobile of different signs and a takeoff from

See Art, page 13

PROFILE

KILCAWLEY CENTER

KAREN LEHTOLA
Copy Center, Age: 19

I've been told I have an uncanny ability to talk to anyone about anything. I own 5 plaid skirts and 2 pairs of plaid pants. I love to test run toys at toy stores, chocolate, and Boris and Natasha. "Boris, darling, we must kill moose and squirrel." Working in the Copy Center is the best! And it's even better this week because we're having a special on copies done on white or brown resume paper. They're only 5¢! That's why I'm holding this giant nickel.

Students attend 'Birds' workshop

YSU — Some 150 high school students and their English/drama teachers from nine area high schools participated in the annual musical theater workshop held recently at YSU.

The annual event was spon-

sored by the YSU chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity.

The workshop focused on University Theatre's production of Aristophanes' classical musical fantasy, *The Birds*, with special sessions in choral singing,

costume, makeup, stage lighting, improvisational acting and ritualistic ethnic theater dance. Halim El-Dabh of Kent, world-renowned ethnomusicologist and composer who was commissioned to compose original music for the YSU production, was the keynote speaker.

The workshop sessions were conducted by Jane Shanabarger, University Theatre costumer; W. Rick Schilling, costume

See Workshop, page 13

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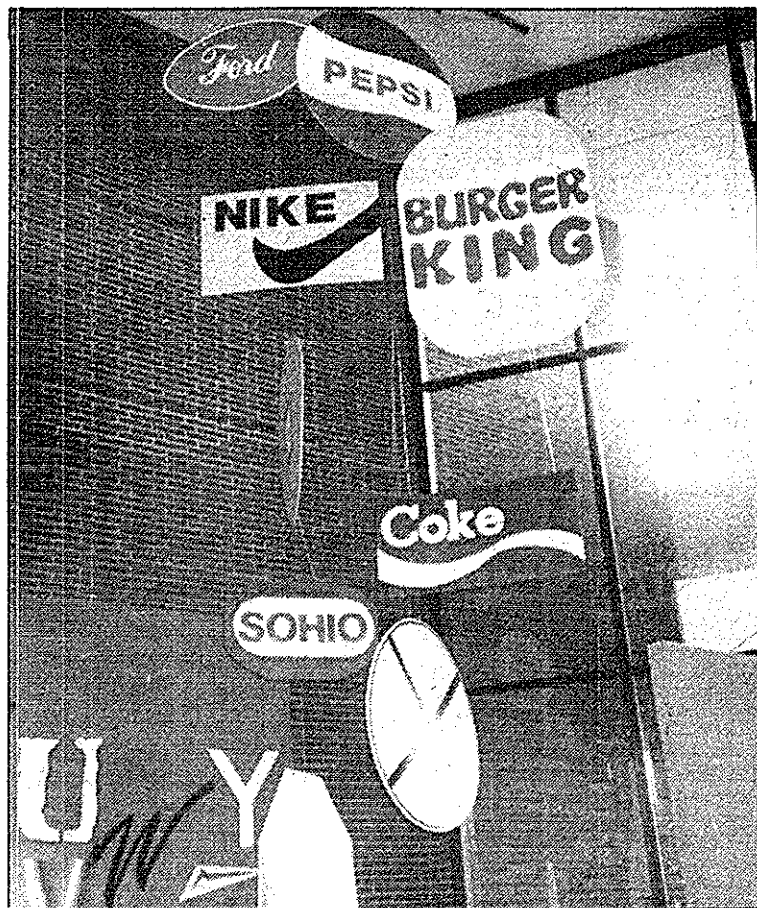
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JONI DOBRAN/THE JAMBAR

Goin' mobile: This mobile of various signs is one of the several on display in the Bliss Gallery. The artworks, created by the Graphic Design 6 class, will be on display through the end of the quarter.

Art

Continued from page 12
The Wheel of Fortune game show.

Russo emphasized that the students put a lot of hard work and extra hours into completing the works and then getting them up for display. She added that "I'm really pleased with the way everything turned out. They really did a great job."

Workshop

Continued from page 12

assistant; Dr. Bruno Kazenas, Dana School of Music choral director; and members of the cast and crews of *The Birds*.

Schools participating in the workshop included Crestview,

Poland, Ursuline, LaBrae, Lakeview, Campbell, Shenango, Sharon and Farrell high schools.

In addition to the workshop session, students were treated to a complete performance of *The Birds* with the world premiere of the original musical score.

The production was directed by Dr. Dennis Henneman, speech and theater.

The bi-weekly section known as Center Stage is set to return next quarter, but bands are needed.

This is an entertainment feature that spotlights various types of bands, those local and regional.

In the past, such bands as the reggae group bop Harvey, the hard core band The Gutter Snipes, the top 40 band The Works, rock bands The Sharkbites and The Toll and, most recently, the group Sacred Hate.

If you would like your band to be showcased in this section, contact Joni Dobran at the *Jambar* office, located underneath the bookstore in Kilcawley Center, or call 742-3095.

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In addition to the art exhibit the Women's Resource Center will present 4 related films.

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March 7; 12 & 4 p.m.
2. **THE ARTIST WAS A WOMAN**
March 8; 12 & 7 p.m.
3. **ALICE NEEL**
March 9; 12 & 7 p.m.
4. **WORLD OF LIGHT: A PORTRAIT OF MAY SARTON**
March 10; 12 & 4 p.m.

All films to be shown in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

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SPORTS

DiGregorio, team look to OVC Tournament

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Sports Reporter

The women's basketball team, which finished fourth in the OVC and qualified for a playoff spot with an 18-9 ledger, will be paired with Tennessee Tech instead of Middle Tennessee in the first round of the OVC tourney.

Murray State, third place holder in the OVC, was forced to withdraw from the tournament after participating in 28 regular season contests.

The withdrawal of Murray moves YSU into the third spot behind MTSU and Tech and also gives Morehead State a berth in the tourney, accommodating the fourth spot.

When asked for his comment on his new opponent, Head Coach Ed DiGregorio said, "We'd rather be playing Middle than Tech." Despite winning the conference and being the top seed in the tournament, YSU has only lost to MTSU by one point

in each of their two meetings this season.

The Penguins, however split with Tech, defeating them at

home by an 83-73 margin, and taking a loss on the road, 97-84.

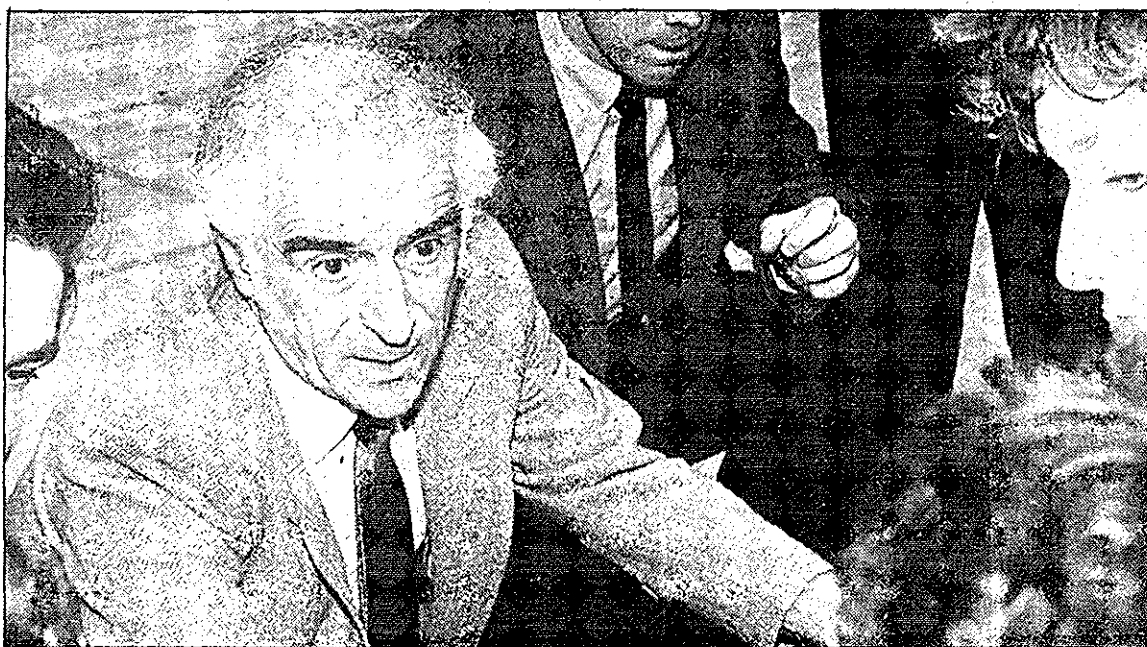
With a well rested and confident team, DiGregorio is op-

timistic about the tournament. "Our kids know they can play with anyone in the country. We played UNLV who was ranked eighth in the nation and played

them tough all but five minutes of that ballgame, when they broke it open," stated the Penguin mentor.

DiGregorio added, "I think we're capable of winning it all, but there's a lot of intangibles; a lot of different things can happen in the course of a game." This proved true as the Penguins have lost two decisions by a point to MTSU and another to Murray by a bucket. With a little luck and the ball bouncing in YSU's favor for a change, the Penguins could find themselves in the NCAA tournament.

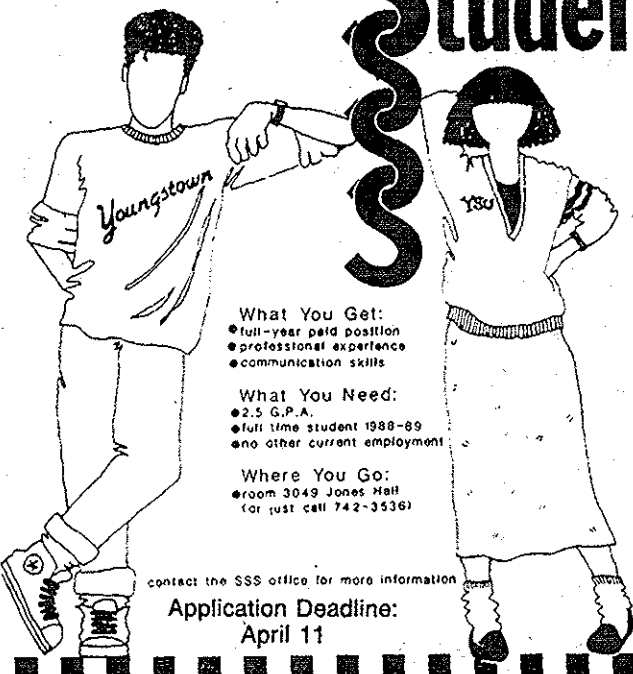
DiGregorio closed by saying, "Our girls are ready. We're going down there with the attitude that we beat Tech at home, they beat us down there, and now we meet again on a neutral floor (Alumni Hall, MTSU). The team that doesn't turn the ball over and plays a little better defense and collects more rebounds will win the game".



Sideline coaching: YSU head women's basketball coach Ed DiGregorio confers with his players during action at Beeghly. DiGregorio has led the team to their best record since the 1980-81 season.

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Netters drop first three matches

YSU - The men's tennis team opened their 1988 spring schedule last week. The team fell in its three early matches, losing to Duquesne University, Bowling Green and Toledo.

The men opened their season with Duquesne at home, but came up short, 4-5. The team then took to the road to face Bowling Green and came up with another loss, 0-9. Toledo next victimized the Penguins, taking them, 1-8 on Sunday.

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Penguins close out season with loss to MTSU

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU wanted to end its career in the Ohio Valley Conference with its head held high. Coach Jim Clemons and his team did just that last night, in their last OVC game ever, but still came up short to Middle Tennessee State in first round OVC Tournament action, 81-76.

The loss closed out the Penguins season. YSU's final record was 7-21, 2-13 in the OVC. The loss was YSU's 13th in a row, a new school mark.

The Penguins battled back from a 13 point halftime deficit



TILMAN BEVELY
...scores in 25 in last game.

to tie the game up with 4:40 to go in the contest.

YSU came out from intermission and went on a 16-4 run to close within one of the Blue Raiders, 44-43. MTSU retaliated with nine unanswered points to go up by ten at the 12:08 mark, but YSU refused to roll over and die. The two teams traded basket after basket with YSU never letting MTSU get a larger advantage than six points going into the waning moments of the game.

The YSU charge in the second half was led by Tilman Bevely who pumped in 12

points in the second frame. Jim Gilmore added eight in the second half as the Penguins outscored Middle Tennessee 49-41.

Bevely, playing in his last game as a Penguin, paced the team with 25 points. He finishes his career with 1,434 points, ninth on the all-time YSU scoring list. Gilmore, also playing in his final game as a Penguin, added 14 points off the bench.

Other seniors in their last game were John Robinson, who canned eight points and Mike Solmen who led the Penguins with seven rebounds.

Middle was paced by the game-high 26 points of Chris Rainey. Randy Henry added 16 and Tyrus Baynham canned 12 points to round Middle's top scorers.

MTSU opened the game strong and soon had an 11 point advantage, 22-11. The Penguins cut the lead to three before Middle pulled away at the end of the half to go up by 13, 40-27.

In other OVC Tourney games, EKV defeated Tennessee Tech, 85-71, and APSU beat Tennessee State, 81-78.

Penguin Potpourri

Bowers closes out career, but legacy will long remain

Congratulations go out to YSU star forward **Dorothy Bowers** on being named OVC Player of the Year. There was little doubt that anyone else could put a claim on the award.



BRIAN J. MACALA
Sports Editor

Bowers is perhaps the finest female player to ever don the red and white of YSU and among the greatest players, male or female, in the history of this university. When the YSU Hall

of Fame selection committee finally gets around to inducting a women into the YSU hall (like in 1988), Bowers should be at the top of the list. Consider her season. She

became the women's all-time leading scorer, going over 2,000 career points. Add to that the OVC's scoring and rebounding titles and a 18-9 season record for the women and you have a season that few players dream about.

Bowers career will be over in a few games, but the legacy she leaves behind will long be remembered.

Butch's Bakers Dozen is here again.

1. Temple, 27-1
2. Purdue, 26-2
3. Arizona, 28-2
4. Pitt, 22-5
5. Oklahoma, 27-3
6. Duke, 21-6
7. Michigan, 23-6
8. North Carolina, 22-5
9. UNLV, 26-4

10. Kentucky, 22-5
11. NC State, 23-6
12. Iowa, 21-8 and
13. Jayson Williams, St. John's

Butch explains pick number 13: "With players like him its no wonder the Big East is called The Beast."

Until next week...Go Penguins!

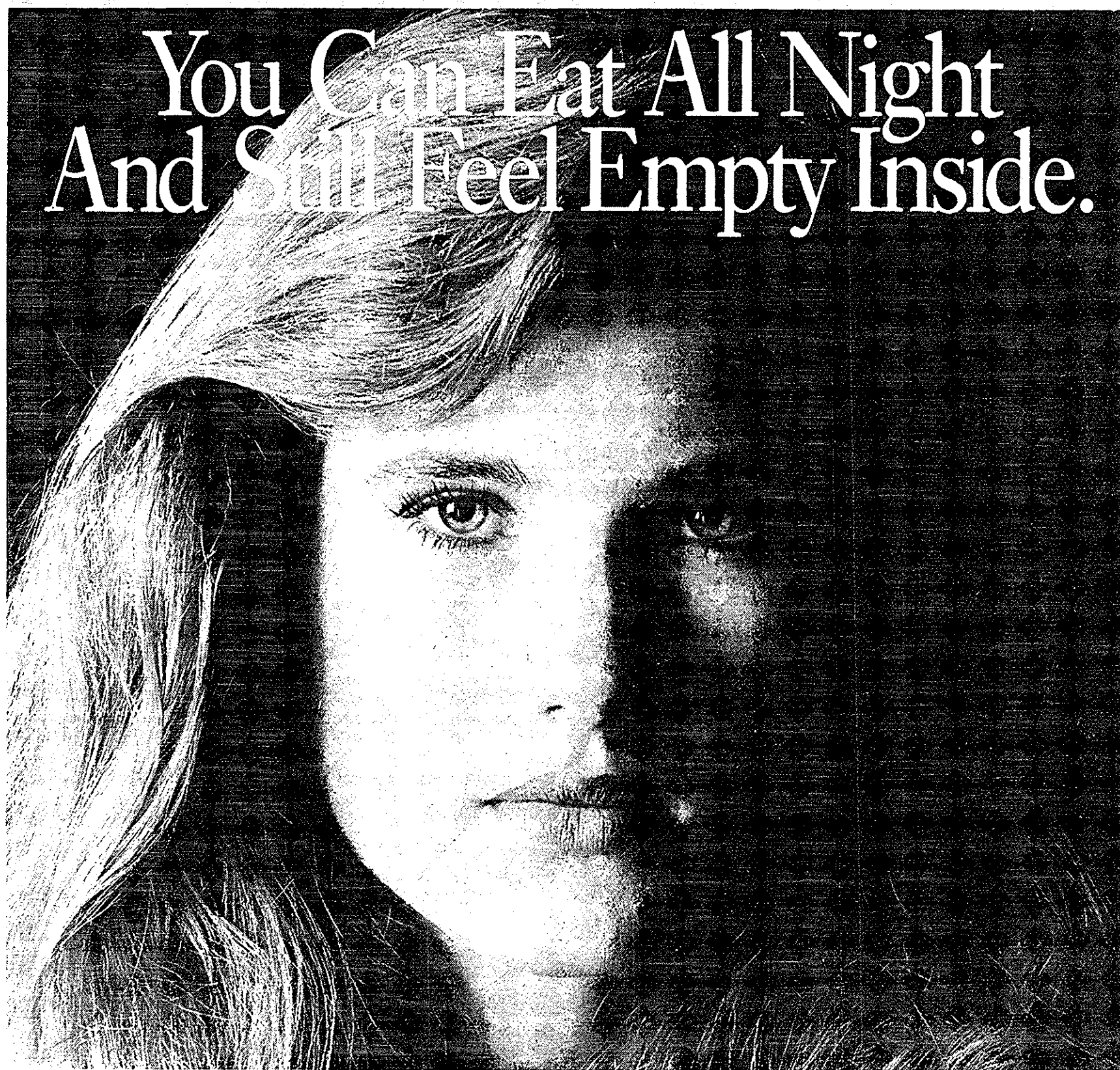
Youngstown State University Spring Quarter 1987-88 Intramurals

SPORT	ENTRY DATE	CAPTAIN'S / OFFICIALS WORKSHOP	PLAY BEGINS
SOFTBALL (M, W, CO-REC)	March 14	March 31	April 9 & 10
SOCCER (M, W)	March 14	March 31	April 12 & 14
TENNIS DOUBLES (M, W, CO-REC)	April 11	* April 14	April 14
VOLLEYBALL (CO-REC)	April 11	* April 14	April 20 & 22
HANDBALL DOUBLES (M, W)	April 11	* April 14	April 14
RACQUETBALL DOUBLES (CO-REC)	April 11	* April 14	April 14
WATER POLO (M, W)	April 11	* April 14	April 18 & 21
RIFLERY (M, W)	April 18	* April 21	April 25
SWIM MEET (M, W)	April 18	April 21	April 29
DARTS DOUBLES (M, W)	April 18	* April 21	May 9
PICKLEBALL DOUBLES (M, W)	April 25	* April 28	May 16
GOLF (M, W)	May 9	* May 13 & 20	May 13 & 20
BADMINTON SINGLES (M, W)	May 16	* May 19	May 23
HORSESHOE DOUBLES (M, W, CO-REC)	May 16	* May 19	June 6
TRACK MEET (M, W)	May 23	June 1 & 2	June 1 & 2

(M) - Men (W) - Women (Co-Rec) - Men & Women

*Check in Room 302 Beeghly for tournament play.

You Can Eat All Night And Still Feel Empty Inside.



"I'm so depressed. It was my brother's birthday last night and I was in charge of making the cake.

"Well, I made the cake, a great big triple-fudge layer cake and before it even got a chance to cool, I ate the whole thing plus an entire can of fudge-swirl icing. I ate the Very Vanilla ice-cream, too, a gallon of it.

"Of course, I felt bad about the cake, but it's no big deal about the calories. I just made myself barf the whole thing up.

"The party was awful... one of our family's famous get-togethers, and of course I ate like a pig, so I had to make myself throw up again. I took a handful of laxatives, too. It's funny. My family

hasn't the faintest idea how I can eat so much and not gain weight.

"I hate these stupid get-togethers. How can I feel like such an outsider in my own family?"

—Betsy, 22, bulimia victim

Betsy is not alone. She is one of an estimated 500,000 young women in the U.S. suffering from the eating disorder known as bulimia.

This binge/purge addiction is a vicious cycle that wreaks havoc on the victim's teeth, kidneys

and intestines as well as the bulimic's personal and professional life. Sometimes, the cycle ends in death from heart failure or a ruptured stomach.

At The Medical Center, we've developed a comprehensive program to meet the special needs of patients with eating disorders. Through our Tri-State Eating Disorders Center, we've helped both patients and their families understand and cope with these problems.

For confidential information, call toll free 1-800-622-2832 in Pennsylvania; 1-800-782-2832 outside Pennsylvania. Professionals are available to answer your questions 24 hours a day.

Don't let an eating disorder consume your life.



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