

# THE JAMBAR

CAMPUS COVERAGE AT ITS BEST!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1993

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 72 NO. 24



## WHAT'S INSIDE:

Pages 2 and 6

Two homosexual students at YSU speak about their experiences

Page 4

The Editor of *The Jambar* gives some guidelines for writing Letters to the Editor

Page 7

Professor makes stage debut at Youngstown Playhouse

Page 9

'Guins drop another to Eastern Illinois

### Fast Facts

The Dana Musical Institute, founded in Warren in 1869, moved to the campus in 1941 to become the college's Dana School of Music

## Tutoring services survive cuts

By MARIA FRAZESKOS  
Staff Reporter

Budget cuts have had little effect on the operation of the Reading Lab, Writing Center and Student Tutorial Services so far for the 1992-1993 school year, according to the directors of each program.

Joan Sonnett of the Reading Lab said that the number of classes being served this quarter is pretty much where it should be.

The Reading Lab provides peer tutoring and computer labs for the 510A and 510B Foundations of Education classes. However, anyone who wishes to be tutored in reading and study skills is allowed to sign up for individual tutoring.

After 10 years of operation, the Reading Lab probably experienced its worst year during winter and spring quarter of 1992, said Sonnett. "Last year

was probably the worst we've ever seen."

During those two quarters, several classes were cut. In spring quarter alone, 12 full classes were cut, she said; classes that students had signed up for. Also, said Sonnett, some teachers had to be let go at the last minute, while others just taught fewer classes.

For the past three years, the tutoring budget has stayed the same instead of increasing with the classes, said Sonnett. As a result, fewer tutors were employed, and there was an increase in the number of students each tutor had to work with, she said. Instead of one-on-one tutoring, tutors sometimes experienced two- or three-on-one tutoring.

Such cuts in the budget do affect the services provided. "This really affects direct services to students," said Sonnett. However, she said, this year

things seem to be going smoothly.

The Reading and Study Skills Lab serves about 30 classes during fall quarter, and a little less than that during winter and spring, Sonnett said. In 1991-92, the Reading Lab served students primarily through the 510A and 510B classes; the Writing Center works mostly with students who come on an individual basis, said Sherry Zander of the center.

Similar to the effects on the Reading Lab, the Writing Center experienced its worst time during winter quarter of 1992, said Zander. At that time, the center lost funding to employ part-time teachers with master's degrees who had been tutoring in the lab.

Consequently, Zander was forced to have a more intense training program for her tutors to make up for the loss of the teachers.

The tutors of the Writing

Center conduct computer labs for some of the 520 English classes when computers are available. Most of the time though, she said, they do individual tutoring.

Since the tutoring budget has remained the same and not increased, some of the tutor's work hours have been limited, said Zander. The center now employs nine tutors.

The Writing Center is open from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Anyone wishing to be tutored at the center must first make an appointment.

Dr. Van Siatras, director of Tutorial services, said that budget cuts have had very little impact on the service offered to students through his lab.

The only cut that would cause any alterations in available tutoring, he said, would be that of money allotted for student-

See Budget, page 2

## Campus cops assist in Cuyahoga

By PIA BRADY  
Assistant News Editor

Arrests made by the Cuyahoga County Sheriff's Department were made possible with help from Campus Police.

Officer George Hammar said two juveniles escaped from the Juvenile Detention center in a stolen car. Campus Police supplied Cuyahoga officials with the car's license plate number.

A 15-year-old escapee was captured after ramming a police cruiser, leaving two officers injured. A 17-year-old escapee was staked-out at his home in Cleveland. Officers arrested a 14-year-old passenger, and later, the driver.

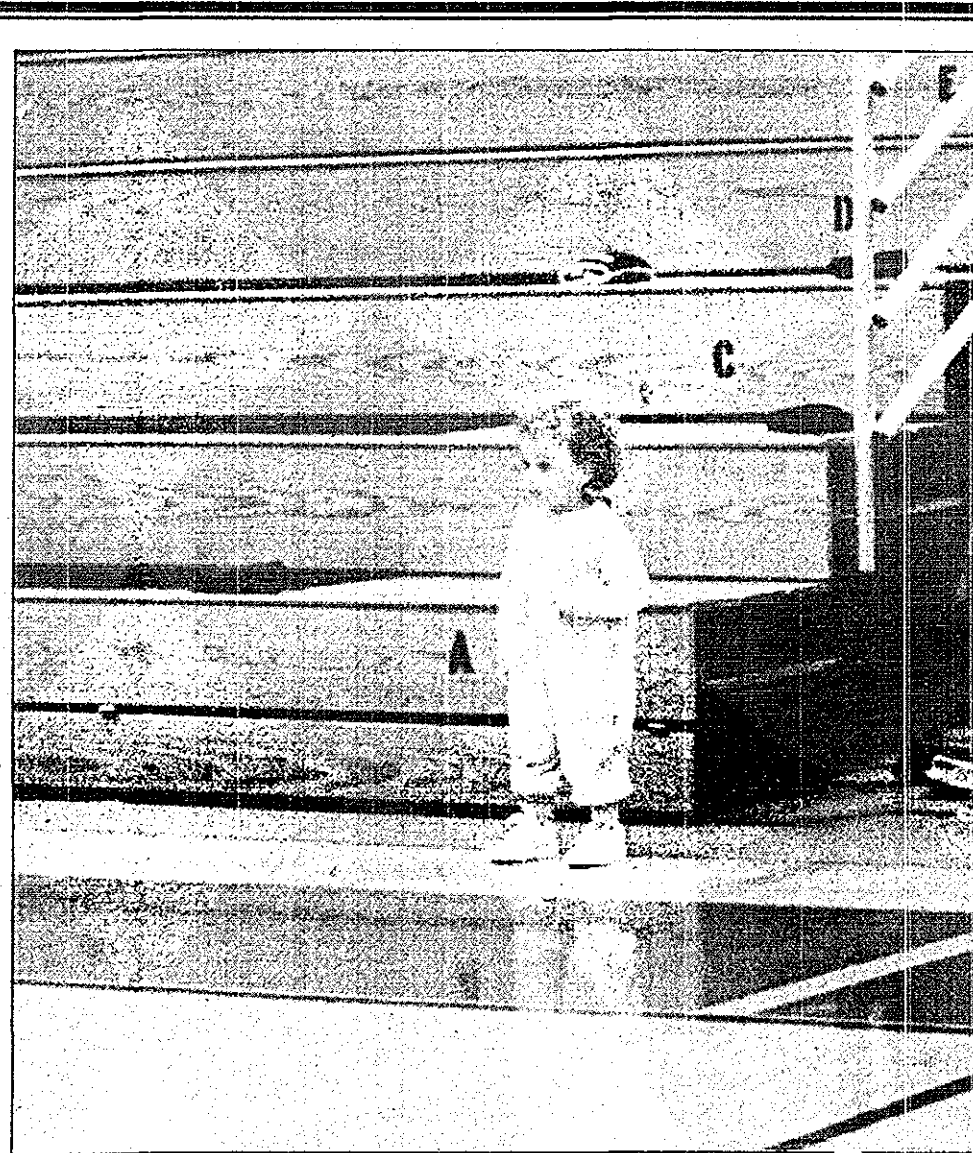
The 17-year-old escapee was arrested when he returned home and officers found seven rocks of crack cocaine in the youth's jacket pocket.

In a separate incident, Campus Police reports said on Jan. 11 a female student was leaving Ward Beecher when she was approached by a male who said, "I have a gun. Come with me."

Campus police Sgt. Mark Adovasio said the suspect led the student to a bench near the Engineering Science Building and sat for 30 minutes. The subject took \$31 from the student's purse, released the victim unharmed then fled.

The suspect was arrested at the Arlington Food Market. Officers recovered \$30 but no weapon.

"The student's excellent description of the subject is what led to a quick apprehension by campus police," stated Sgt. Adovasio.



CHARLIE DETCH/THE JAMBAR

**A dancer of tomorrow:** Paige Lisko, a 2-year-old from Youngstown, decides to imitate the Penguin Basketball Dance line during the game Monday night. The team lost the game by one point, but Paige's enthusiasm didn't falter. For details on the game, see the Sports section.

## YSU student works with hopes of saving lives



**Rick Russell**  
By SHERRI L. SHAULIS  
News Editor

Many students are stressed out enough trying to attend classes and to work during their college years.

But Rick Russell, F&PA, has the type of job that could affect thousands of lives.

Russell is a Gay Health Consultant with the Youngstown Health Department AIDS Unit. He speaks to people about safer sex, proper use of condoms and how to reduce the risk of con-

tracting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

His job includes visiting classes at YSU, truck stops, parks, public bathrooms, adult bookstores and other areas where people who are sexually active may be found in order to educate them on the risks involved in sexual activity and AIDS.

"College campuses have a big concentration of people who need to be made more aware," he said. "People need to learn that you don't have to exchange body fluids to make love, have a physical experience or to have sex. People need to learn to use their brains during sexual experiences."

Russell, who is homosexual, said he became interested in educating people after watching some of his friends contract HIV and AIDS.

"I went home and cried on my mom's shoulder and told her that I was too young to face these types of responsibilities," he said, in reference to dealing with AIDS. "And she told me that it is my responsibility and the responsibility of everyone

else, too."

Russell stresses that AIDS is not just a homosexual problem, but a problem of all people. He also said he feels that education is the most powerful tool we have in fighting the disease.

"The virus doesn't care if you are gay, straight, black, white, male, female, young or old," he said. "It just cares that you are a human being."

Russell said what scared him the most about the disease is that no one seemed to be talking about it. He said he thinks people see AIDS as a four-letter word written in big, black letters with red around it.

"There are too many faces behind that word for our society not to deal with it," said Russell.

Russell said his part in the education process includes handing out free condoms and safer sex kits to people who are sexually active or who think they may become sexually active.

"I always have condoms on me," he said. "I want people to ask for them. If someone sees me around and needs them, I want

them not to be afraid to ask me for some. I want to do everything I can to help."

Russell also suggests that anyone who is sexually active be tested for HIV. Free, anonymous testing is offered at the STD Clinic in Mill Creek Park and at the MCCDP Clinic.

Anyone interested in more information about testing may contact the STD Clinic at 747-4805 or the MCCDP Clinic at 797-0070.

Russell said he often hears comments from sexually active people who don't want to get tested because they are afraid of what the results might be.

"When I hear people say that, I ask them two questions," he said. "How could you live with yourself not knowing whether you had infected another person, and do you know that there are several medications out there that can prolong your life?"

"It's not the end of the world," he said. "As soon as you are born, it's a given that you are going to die at some time from something. People do learn to live with HIV and AIDS."

Russell said in his own dealings with people, he tries to think that everyone has the virus or the disease. He said he does that so he can be a person that has a kind word for them.

"Everyone is now walking around talking about peace and harmony," he said. "This is a chance for all people to come together and support a cause that affects all of mankind."

Russell also said he wants people to try to understand homosexuals and realize that they are people, too.

"The next time you hear someone tell a fag joke, tell them you don't appreciate it," he said. "Tell them that all it shows is that they are ignorant. It's just as offensive as someone telling a racist joke."

Russell encourages anyone who has questions about reducing the risk of contracting HIV or AIDS should feel free to call him at work at 742-8839. All calls are handled anonymously.

"There are no stupid questions," said Russell. "The only dumb questions are the ones that are not asked."

## Homosexual student talks of personal experiences

By CHARLIE DEITCH  
Darkroom Technician

*Editor's Note: Due to the nature of this story, the name Lance is being used as an alias to protect the identity of the subject.*

"There were times when I was 14 or 15 when I would pray at night that I wasn't like this. I wanted to wake up and it would all be over."

Lance, in most ways, is the same as any YSU student. He goes to class, works on campus and listens to the same types of

music.

The difference? Lance is a homosexual.

Growing up, Lance began to realize he was different from his friends.

"When I was 12, I always knew something was different about me. I had an unexplainable attraction for guys," Lance said.

In the beginning of his discovery, Lance tried to "snap" himself out of what he was going through.

"I went out with women, and I even had sex with women. It

always seemed more natural to be with a man."

At the age of 17, Lance began to accept his homosexuality and moved in with a partner. It wasn't until that point that Lance told his family about his sexual orientation.

"The day before I moved out, I informed my mother that I was gay," Lance said. "I wrote her a letter because I was ashamed for being a homosexual, but I knew what I was."

Lance continued, "My brother told me that my mom cried and had a real hard time

accepting it. I was the baby, and it was hard for her."

Lance said that eventually his brothers and mother started to accept him, but his homosexuality is still the "family secret."

As far as friends go, Lance said the close friends whom he has told accepted him easily; others, however, shied away.

Now, however, Lance has totally accepted himself and his lifestyle.

"If I was given a choice of how I wanted to live my life, I would not change my lifestyle. If I was to change, I would lose

part of myself. All those experiences have made me what I am," Lance said.

Lance explained that being homosexual at YSU was different from being gay in high school.

Lance's worst experience came when he was "outed" in high school.

"I was at a gay bar when five of my classmates came in and saw me. Everything was quiet until Monday morning."

"On Monday, I heard whispering in my English class. See Lance, page 6

# DIVERSITY

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 19**  
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CELEBRATION  
DINNER AT CHRISTMAN DINING COMMONS  
SOUL & SOUTHERN DISHES  
5:45PM - 6:45PM  
(IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING DINNER)  
MARTIN LUTHER KING CANDLE LIGHT MARCH  
SPONSORED BY: HOUSING SERVICES

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20**  
SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER  
STEPHEN JONES  
"CAN WE GET ALONG"  
SCARLET ROOM 7:00 PM  
SPONSORED BY: HOUSING SERVICES

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 21**  
"MY PERSONAL EXPERIENCE WITH RACISM"  
LONNIE CLINKSCALE, AUTHOR OF HEY DUMMY  
SPONSORED BY: RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM  
12:00PM BUCKEYE RECEPTION ROOM

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 21**  
"WHAT YOU THOUGHT YOU KNEW  
AND WHAT YOU DO KNOW ABOUT DIVERSITY"  
WINNERS WILL RECEIVE PRIZES  
5:30PM CHRISTMAN DINING COMMONS  
SPONSORED BY: HOUSING SERVICES

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 22**  
"BACK TO THE MOTHERLAND JAM"  
CHESTNUTROOM KILCAWLEY CENTER  
10PM - 2AM  
SPONSORED BY: PAN-AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

## WEEK

**January 18 - 22**

### Pregnant and Upset About It?

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**Call Maleen at 788-8726**

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\$200.00 Stipend (per month)  
Training at No Cost

For more information visit the Housing Services Office or call extension 3547.  
Deadline for applications - Feb. 5, 1993.



## Budget

Continued from page 1

wages. Since the students do all of the tutoring, they are an essential part of STS.

Student Tutorial Services tutor students in over 60 different subjects, said Siatras. These include subjects such as 500-level science courses, upper division math courses, accounting, statistics and some technical courses.

Twenty-five tutors are employed at STS, and they serve approximately 210-240 students per week, said Siatras. For fall quarter, they had 392 students who've signed up and used the service at least once, he said. However, said Siatras, they get about 60 no-shows each week.

According to Siatras, tutoring sessions are usually limited to once a week, after an initial appointment is made. If students wish to see a tutor more than once a week, they usually are paired up with another tutor for additional sessions. Students may make an appointment from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, or 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday.

## Amish educator talks to students

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH  
Assistant News Editor

Joseph Overholt, an Amish Mennonite with extensive experience in education, spoke to the members of Kappa Delta Pi at their January meeting Monday.

Overholt has taught in private and public elementary schools and has taught Spanish, French and German at the junior high, high school and college levels.

He attended the University of Heidelberg in Germany and Kent State University, where he earned his GED and received his Ohio teacher certification. He completed his master's thesis on the theological themes of the Ausbund, a 450-year-old Amish hymnal.

Overholt was reared in an old-order Amish family, so his thirst for higher education was discouraged by his father, who thought it would lead him out of the faith.

Overholt worked in Civilian Public Service for almost four years during World War II, and then he worked on a relief ship carrying beef to Germany. While attending Heidelberg, he traveled extensively throughout Europe and the Middle East. By this time, he was a conservative

Mennonite, which made higher education easier to obtain.

At the meeting, Overholt addressed the subject of punishment in the schools, stating, "You have to spank once in a while" and that "a person can spank a child lovingly."

He backed up his statements by pointing out that of all the Amish in this country, very few of them have committed crimes.

Another one of the themes of Overholt's speech was that teachers have to stimulate interest in the classroom, especially in the area of foreign languages. He advocated teacher preparation and a strongly dedicated teaching force.

"Let's make preparations and stop our laziness," he said. "We have to get to work."

In closing, Overholt described the impact that God has had in his life and encouraged his audience to undertake a deeper interest in the Bible.

"Let's get back to the New Testament, which has formed our civilization," he said. "Let's read it. Let's believe it."

## CEDAR POINT

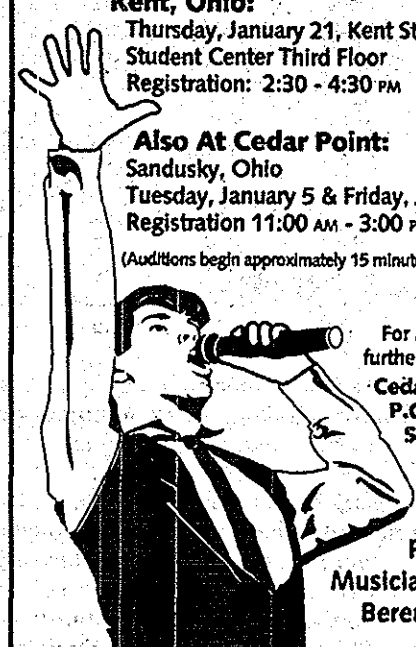
**Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania:**  
Wednesday, January 20, Point Park College  
Studio #4  
Registration: 5:00 - 8:00 PM

**Kent, Ohio:**  
Thursday, January 21, Kent State University  
Student Center Third Floor  
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 PM

**Also At Cedar Point:**  
Sandusky, Ohio  
Tuesday, January 5 & Friday, January 22  
Registration 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

(Auditions begin approximately 15 minutes after registration opens)

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## AUDITIONS

**There will be no edition of The Jambar Tuesday, Jan. 19 due to Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday.**

YSU THEATER PRESENTS  
THE THRILLING DRAMA...



### K-2

by  
Patrick Meyers

January 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23  
8:00 p.m.



January 24  
3:00 p.m.

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ADULT LANGUAGE

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Tell your friends!  
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Saturday, January 16, 1993

10pm - midnight  
Mill Creek Park  
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Admission Free with YSU I.D.  
Bring up to 3 guests!  
Skate Rental \$1.25



**The applications for Federal, State, and University Aid are available to be picked up in the Scholarships and Financial Aid Office, Room 2013, Jones Hall. The Financial Aid Office will conduct group sessions to assist students in completion of the forms after February 1st. For more information call 742-3505.**

ΑΣ ΔΣΘ ΕΔΓ ΑΦΔ ΔΖ ΣΧ ΦΜ ΦΚΤ ΑΚΑ

## Tip of the Iceberg Dance



January 15, 1993 9pm-1am  
Stambaugh Auditorium

• Casual Dress • Music • Games • Snacks • Refreshments Available at Cash Bar • All YSU Students Welcome with valid ID.  
Planned by Greek Activities Council  
Co-sponsored by Student Government

ΑΣΤ ΘΧ ΑΦΑ ΣΑΕ ΚΑΨ ΣΦΕ ΤΚΕ ΖΤΑ

**Sherri L. Shaulis**  
News Editor

**Pia Brady**  
Assistant News Editor

**Jennifer T. Kollar**, Editor-in-Chief

# OPINION

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

**Donna Hecker**  
Copy Editor

**Marvin Rivers**  
Assistant Copy Editor

**Matthew Deutsch**  
Assistant News Editor

## Editorial

### When submitting letters, remember this:

One of the more interesting sections of a newspaper is the opinion and editorial pages. It is upon these pages where readers have a chance to air their opinions. Just like any newspaper, *The Jambar's* opinion and editorial pages do have certain policies and guidelines that must be adhered to.

**Editorials:** Editorials are the only unsigned pieces of writing found in *The Jambar* that are written exclusively by the editor-in-chief every issue. Occasionally, the editor-in-chief will allow another individual to write the editorial. In that case, the editorial will be signed with the author's name. Editors are free to express themselves on any issue.

**Columns:** Except for the editor-in-chief, *The Jambar* does not provide regular and exclusive column space for any individual or special interest group on campus.

**Letters:** Equal space for other points of view are available to the University community through letters to the editor and commentary submissions. Letters to the editor should be brief and concern campus issues. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and less than 250 words. All letters must be signed and list the writer's telephone number so the contributor can be reached for verification. *The Jambar* attempts to run every letter it receives. Letters will not be rejected because of the viewpoint expressed, but some may be rejected if the letter is free publicity for an event or group, is in poor taste, its subject has been sufficiently aired or the letter is anonymous. Anonymous letters will not be published. Sometimes the contributor's name will be held upon request. In rare instances, it is the editor's discretion whether or not to honor that request. Generally, all letters will be published with the contributor's name.

**Content standards:** Contributors should keep their letters or commentaries centered on issues and avoid attacking individuals. Letters should be written in a discussion-like manner, and any profanity should be cleaned up before submission. Remember, *The Jambar* reserves the right to reject and edit all or any submissions.

**Decisions, decisions, decisions:** Just like any job, no books are written to help us editors edit letters because so many different situations come up. It's a tough job deciding what should go or what should stay. Questions like these often come up: should the entire letter be rejected; has the issue been sufficiently aired; should we honor a "name withheld upon request"; if we do, what will be the effects of that action?

Like the differing opinions we receive from writers every day, editors are faced with a multitude of gray areas. Decisions may appear black and white for everyone else, but they may be green, purple and orange to that editor. What looks right to the editor may not always appear right to our readers. If you don't agree with something in our paper, you can always write a letter to the editor.

**The Jambar**  
Youngstown State University  
410 Wick Ave.  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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*The Jambar* offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley Center West. The office phone number is (216) 742-3094

**Mike Uhrin**, Composer  
**Robin Simon**, Composer  
**Michelle Inboden**, Receptionist  
**Olga Ziobert**, Bookkeeper  
**Dr. Bill Mullen**, Advisor Copyright © 1992



## Letters to the Editor

### Student responds to homosexual issues

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the December 4, 1992 issue of *The Jambar*. My name is Rick Russell and I am an openly homosexual man. I do not intend this letter to prove my right to be gay, I have no need to do so. I am also not writing to prove morality on my behalf; for morality is not an issue in sexuality. The fact is: I was born gay, will remain gay and have no desire to be any other way. The objective of my response is to make clear some facts clear.

The first issue I would like to take up is the issue of homosexuality being a minority. It is common knowledge that approximately 10 percent of population is homosexual. This fact is undisputable, therefore, we are a minority. I agree that we (homosexuals) should not receive special funding for school, housing, etc. Funding of this sort should be based on needs and abilities, not sex, race, religion, sexuality or ethnic background. I will state though, that if other minority groups are reaping the benefits of their "differences," then so should mine.

Secondly, I would like to address the argument that homosexuals are not discriminated against. The blatant fact is that homosexuals do not have the same rights as other American citizens.

Marriage: Although there is supposed to be a separation between church and state in America, homosexuals are still denied the right to legal marriage. In America we, as citizens, are not supposed to be impacted by laws of religion unless we choose to be. We, as homosexual citizens, are forced to abide by laws of religion in regards to marriage (so much for freedom!). As a result, we are not able to have equal tax benefits, insurance benefits and inheritance rights.

Military: Due to the lack of knowledge and understanding, gays and lesbians are not permitted to fight for our country. This is based on sexuality, not sexual conduct. I often wonder if a general would be removed for having an affair with a woman if he was married. After all, not only is this against the laws of religion, but I believe it would damage morale as well. I am sure this never happens though.

Love: The most damaging discrimination to homosexuals I feel is that we have been told for many years to "keep it to ourselves" or "if you wouldn't flaunt it" or "keep it in your bedroom." I ask that the general population will accept when I am seen holding my boyfriend's hand, or when there is a picture of him on my desk.

Thank you for the opportunity to express myself, "out" myself and feel more pride in myself.

**Rick Russell**  
Freshman, F&PA

## Opinion

*The Jambar* encourages letters and opinion submissions. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. *The Jambar* reserves the right to reject or edit any or all submissions.



**Michelle Donley**  
Assistant Copy Editor

**Michael Yonkura**  
Sports Editor

**Faith Puskas**, Managing Editor

# FORUM

**Barbara Soloman**  
Entertainment Editor

**Maryanne Matysiak**  
**Charlie Deitch**  
Darkroom Technicians

## Commentary

### Shoppers: Be nice to cashiers

**Matthew Deutsch**  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

**W**ell, the holiday season is over, the hustle and bustle of buying gifts is gone for another year. Which means that millions of cashiers across the country can breathe a sigh of relief.

That's right, I'm here to talk about cashiers, who quite possibly have one of the most trying jobs on the face of the planet. I should know. I used to be one.

But, the good news is that you, the customer, can help make the life of a cashier a little bit easier. How, you ask? By following a few simple guidelines, most of which will help you get through the line quicker as well as reduce the cashier's blood pressure.

Let's start off with verbal aspects of the customer-cashier exchange. DO NOT say the following things as you approach the register:

"Let's put you to work." "You look like you want something to do." "You look bored." All of these phrases are usually spoken cheerily by customers who think they are particularly witty. They are not. Avoid them at all costs. Also, if it's a beautiful day outside, do not approach the cashier and say slyly "Nice day outside, huh?" Chances are that the store in question has windows that allow the cashier to easily view the elements. Do not be a weatherperson.

Now the question "Are you open?" is a rather special case. On occasion, I can understand how someone would be uncertain as to whether or not a register is open. Sometimes, however, the question defies all logic. I remember one time someone had just left my line, my light was on and I was leaning expectantly on the counter looking right at the next person in line. That person said, you guessed it, "Are you open?"

I wanted to cry.

There are also some nonverbal things that customers do, like simply handing the money to the cashier. Sounds easy, right? Wrong. I've had people put money on the counter, even some who practically threw the money at me, like it was my fault they had to buy the merchandise. Also, do not put money on top of the merchandise. You may think that this will make things go faster. It doesn't. Finally, if you spot an open register, do not break into a full sprint in order to get to it, acting as though you have just won the lottery. If someone gets there before you do, the world will not end.

Because of my height, a lot of people asked me if I was standing on something behind the register. I always wanted to tell them that yes, I was standing on something.

That was the last person who asked me that question.

**Editor's Note:** The views and opinions expressed by a Jambar editor or staff reporter do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the entire Jambar staff.

## Dave Barry/The Miami Herald

### Dave checks on our friendly neighbors to the North

**I**t's time for Those Amazing Canadians, the popular feature wherein we examine the activities of our friendly neighbors to the North and secretly wonder if they are mixing their prescription medications again.

As you may recall, when last we checked in on the Canadians, some of them were in a court of law in Ottawa, trying to induce a python to crawl into a toilet. At the time we thought comedies during judicial proceedings is fairly NORMAL, by Canadian standards. We base this statement on several news items we received from alert reader Marylu Walters, who lives in Alberta, which is one of Canada's provinces (the other one is "Bernice").

These news items, from *The Edmonton Journal*, concern the small Alberta town of Glendon, where there is a local food item called the "pyrogy," which is a kind of dumpling that can be stuffed with various foods such as cheese or sauerkraut. Pyrogys are very popular in Glendon, a fact that gave the mayor, Jonnie Doonanco, an idea. See if you can guess what his idea was.

(Pause while you think up a pyrogy-related idea.)

OK. Did you guess that Doonanco wanted to market an electric pyrogy-maker? Or hold a pageant to crown the Pyrogy Queen? WRONG. That kind of limited thinking shows why you're stuck with whatever dead-end hairball job you have, while Johnnie Doonanco is mayor of Glendon.

His idea was -- we are not making this up -- to build THE WORLD'S LARGEST FIBERGLASS PYROGY. And he did it, too, by raising province government, which knows a shrewd investment

opportunity when it sees one. According to the *Journal*, the giant pyrogy is "Almost nine meters high" and "weighs roughly 2,700 kilograms." Converting these figures from the Metric System to the Normal Human System ... let's see, move the decimal over and divide by the cosine ... we see that this is a large pyrogy. There's color photograph of it in *The Journal*: It looks sort of like a mammoth white leech, except that the designers put it on the prongs of a huge steel fork, so that onlookers would realize that it is in fact a tasty food item.

The purpose of the pyrogy, of course, is to attract tourists. "Hey, Margel!" potential tourists as far away as Mobile, Ala., are probably remarking at this very moment. "There's a giant fiberglass dumpling up in rural Canada! Pack your suitcase!" Such is the power of this type of attraction.

And that explains another *Journal* news item that Walters sent us. This one concerns the small Canadian town of Andrew, which recently, with the help of a provincial tourism grant, installed -- get ready -- the world's largest fiberglass duck. It has a wingspan of 7.2 meters and weighs "one tonne," which is how you spell "one ton" in metric. The story quotes town manager Albert Holubowich as saying that the residents chose the duck as their symbol because Andrew is near a duck sanctuary.

"It was either the duck or a chicken," he says, "but a chicken has no connection or bearing to the village."

We certainly agree with that. A giant chicken would be ridiculous. But what we're concerned about is this: Suppose some tourists happen to

find themselves exactly halfway between Andrew and Glendon. One side of them would be attracted by the giant duck, and the other side would be attracted by the giant pyrogy, and they could literally explode right there on the spot, causing severe damage to the wheat crop. We hate to bring this up, but if we didn't, we'd have to get a real job.

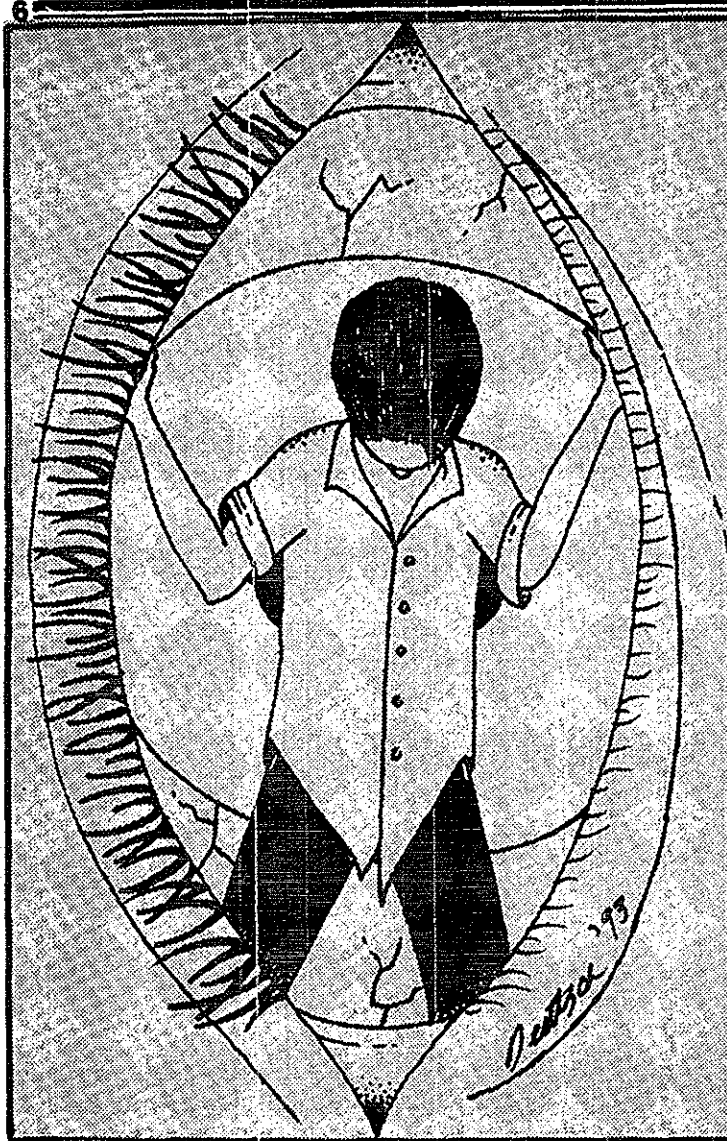
And there's another recent Canadian development we feel you should know about. Many alert readers have sent us an *Associated Press* report that begins as follows (we are still not making this up):

"VANCOUVER, British Columbia -- Female snails in certain polluted coastal harbors have been turning into males and growing penises, a researcher says. Snails undergoing the change, which some scientists think is caused by tin-based contaminants in the water, have been found almost everywhere University of Victoria biologist Derek Ellis and his colleagues looked for them."

We're sure this alarming development is wreaking havoc in the snail community. A guy snail comes home from a hard day of sliming around, hoping to have an intimate moment with his mate, but when she finally takes off her shell ... YIKES!

We hope the Canadian authorities are doing something about this. Their most likely move, of course, would be to build the world's largest fiberglass snail organ. You'd go up to see it, right? We thought so. Don't drink the water.

**NEXT WEEK:** Results of the Bad Song Survey.



**SEX 101**

1. Can a man get infected from having sex with a woman infected with HIV?
2. Can you get AIDS from drinking out of the same glass as someone who has AIDS?
3. Can you get AIDS from kissing someone with the disease?
4. Can you get AIDS from oral sex with someone with the disease?
5. Does the use of a condom guarantee safe sex?
6. Is there a tie between alcohol and HIV?
7. Is there a way to share needles but lessen the risk of HIV transmission?
8. Should you be tested for HIV even if you've had sex only one time without a condom?
9. What is the sero-conversion time from exposure to HIV?
10. Do you care enough to make a change in society when it comes to HIV and AIDS?

**ANSWERS:**

1. Yes, HIV is not just transmitted through heterosexual intercourse.
2. No, there are no documented cases of HIV transmission through casual contact.
3. No, HIV is transmitted through the exchange of body fluids.
4. No, the only form of safe sex is abstinence. Condoms make for better sex.
5. Yes, alcohol lowers your resistance and impairs your judgment, which may cause you to engage in risky behavior.
6. Yes, the virus is weak enough that it can be killed if the needle is bleached or sterilized.
7. Yes, it takes only one unprotected sexual act to transmit HIV. The average is six months.
8. Yes, it takes only one unprotected sexual act to transmit HIV. The average is six months.
9. Yes, alcohol lowers your resistance and impairs your judgment, which may cause you to engage in risky behavior.
10. Yes, HIV is not just transmitted through heterosexual intercourse.

**Lance**

Continued from page 2

**"If I was to change, I would lose part of myself. All those experiences have made me what I am."**

LANCE [assumed named]

and I soon found out that everyone knew I was gay and they made me pay for it."

Lance was subjected to public taunting with cries of "Fag" and "Rump Ranger" echoing the halls.

At YSU, Lance has chosen not to reveal his homosexuality to anyone except close friends.

"If I were to come out about my homosexuality, I would no doubt face problems, and I'm not ready to accept that yet."

"Since YSU is a sports school, there is a real macho facade, and tough guys don't do these kinds of things."

Lance said in order for people to come out of the closet, they have to be ready to accept what could happen.

Lance does stress, however, the importance of telling your family about homosexuality.

Lance said he believes the gay population at YSU is greater than 10 percent.

"People would be surprised that they probably come in contact with homosexuals every day; they probably sit next to one in their classes, or they see them in the lunch lines."

Lance also feels that the biggest "gay bashers" are closet homosexuals who can't deal with themselves.

Lance feels that society is the biggest oppressor of gay rights and expression.

"A guy and a girl can walk down the streets and kiss and hold hands, but I can't do that anywhere without fear of persecution," Lance explained.

Lance feels that the biggest rights that are deprived of homosexuals are job equality, marriage and the rights of partners.

"If a partner would die of AIDS or any reason, the family has the right to all possessions and of the body. That does not happen to heterosexuals," he said.

Lance also said he disagrees with the inability of homosexuals to adopt children.

"Gays have the right to raise children. We have the ability to raise children just as good as a heterosexual couple," Lance said.

"They are worried about us hurting children, yet 90 percent of child molesters are heterosexual."

Lance has a very unique look at people with anti-gay attitudes.

"I tell people who think homosexuals are sick and abnormal to look in the mirror," Lance said. "How can these God-fearing people call me a queer and beat me on Saturday night and go to church and worship God on Sunday. You tell me who the sick one is."

Youngstown State University  
**WILLIAMSON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

presents...  
**ANDREA WOOD**  
January 20, 1993

A Penn State University graduate with a degree in political science, Ms. Wood came to Youngstown in 1974. She became the first newswoman to be a reporter/weekend anchor for WYTV-TV. She went on to become a reporter and co-anchor at WSBT-TV and WSBT-AM in South Bend, Indiana; anchor/producer for WPGH-TV in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and an investigative reporter, anchor/executive producer for WYTV in Youngstown. Currently, Ms. Wood is the president of the Youngstown Publishing Co. and publisher/editor of *The Business Journal* in Youngstown.



Andrea Wood

For the Williamson Symposium, Ms. Wood will discuss the business of organized crime, past and present, in the Mahoning Valley. In addition, she will discuss the Phar-Mor situation, which has been covered extensively in *The Business Journal*.

The session will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Cafaro Executive Development Suite in Williamson Hall. It is free and open to the public. No reservations are necessary.

The Williamson Symposium was established at Youngstown State University in 1981 through an endowment fund provided by the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. family.



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**FACTS ABOUT CONDOMS**

1. Make a reservoir. If the condom doesn't have one.
2. Make sure all the air is squeezed out.
3. Avoid using oil-based lubricants with a condom. The condom will break down in three seconds.
4. Hold the base of the condom during withdrawal.
5. Remove the condom away from your partner.
6. Avoid rubbing a condom under any circumstances.
7. Make sure the condom is not expired.
8. Avoid storing condoms in a wallet or a glove compartment. Heat will break down a condom.
9. Avoid freezing condoms. Cold will deteriorate them.
10. Do not use a condom if its package is cracked.
11. Use latex condoms to reduce the risk of contracting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.
12. Use condoms with spermicides.
13. Avoid using plastic condoms; they are not recommended for prevention of disease.
14. Do not put the condom back on if it falls off during intercourse.

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— Semen  
— Breast Milk  
— Vaginal secretion

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## University professor makes stage debut at Playhouse

By BARBARA SOLOMAN  
Entertainment Editor

Just talking with Sarah Brown-Clark, English, who is also the director of Black studies, I could sense the excitement and anticipation in her voice about her upcoming debut at the Youngstown Playhouse.

Brown-Clark will play Miss Evers in the drama, *Miss Evers' Boys*. The play, under the direction of Charles Reed, is based on the true story of four black men with syphilis who unknowingly become part of a governmental experiment where medication is deliberately withheld. Miss Evers is their nurse who takes care of them.

"I'm impressed that I had the audacity to accept the part," Brown-Clark said in regards to her role. "I always thought I wanted to be in a play at the Playhouse and I said 'I'm going to do this and I'm

going to have a lot of fun!"

Originally, she was put in charge of setting up a panel for the Playhouse dealing with the play, so she had the opportunity to read through the production and was very touched by it. This got her more interested in wanting to audition.

"This is a good part for me. I feel comfortable with it," she said. However, she does note the large amount of time involved in doing this and regards time management as one of the biggest challenges in doing this play.

"If I ever do this again it would have to be in the summer when I have more time," she said.

However, along with the challenges of doing a play come rewards. For Brown-Clark, one of the rewards was "working with the other actors in the play because they are so good." Developing a new camaraderie with the cast and crew is something that she really enjoyed. One

of the men, Celeb, is being played by a Detroit professional, Harold Hogan. Other cast members include Ken Brown, C.J. Jenkins, Clarence Boles, Charles Simon and James Locker.

Another positive point she noted was seeing the play come together.

The play is very dramatic and sad but the four men are also part of a little country band, so the lives of the men are exciting and upbeat which lightens the trauma and tragedy of the show.

*Miss Evers' Boys* is written by David Feldshuh, who has a Ph.D. in theater from the University of Minnesota. He also worked his way through the University of Minnesota's Medical School and now practices emergency medicine.

Play dates are Jan. 22, 23, 29, 30 and Feb. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. It is also playing at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31 and at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7. Seats for Fri-



**SARAH BROWN-CLARK**  
day and Saturday are \$11. The charge for the general public on Sunday is \$9. Tickets for senior citizens and students on Sunday is \$7. For more information, call the Playhouse at 788-8739.

## Pop culture favorites now on display at Banana Rodeo



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Eddie? Yes it is. Eddie Murphy and FDR are some of the pop culture icons that are on display at Banana Rodeo during Chris Yambar's *Random Neighbors II* exhibit.

YOUNGSTOWN — Chris Yambar's pop art images of movie stars, rock idols, cartoon characters and other celebrity personalities have caused quite a stir since the artist began painting in 1987. Since his first one-man exhibit of superhero paintings at The Butler Institute of American Art in 1989, Yambar has appeared on numerous syndicated and international talkshows which have showcased his paintings throughout the United States, Canada and Japan.

Prior to painting, the artist's graphic design and commercial art background had expanded into 15 foreign markets where his illustrations and cartoons have been reproduced on everything from t-shirts to album covers. His pop art paintings have opened many new doors, including those of the Planet Art Gallery in Los Angeles.

Yambar's *Random Neighbors*

*II* exhibit will contain such diverse personalities as Benjamin Franklin, Betty Page, Three Stooges bald man Curly Joe and author William S. Burroughs, to name just a few.

"As with *Random Neighbors I*," the artist explains, "it will be just as chaotic and fun to view. Imagine seeing silent-movie actress Clara Bow right next to Charlie McCarthy's puppet sidekick Mortimer Snerd. It's my goal to show someone who fits everyone's taste."

Amanda Hwang had her first public showing of work in the display windows of Borders Bookshop in Rochester, N.Y., where she participated in a group show this past October. Hwang, a citizen of Taiwan (ROC), is currently studying finance at YSU and first became interested in ceramic sculpting when she discovered African art and mask designs. She incorporates imaging from all world  
See Rodeo, page 8

## Scent of a Woman has sweet smell of box office success

By FRANK G. MARTIN  
Staff Reporter

One of the sheerest pleasures of watching a motion picture is to see human beings interact with one another in a touching manner and form unbreakable friendships.

In *Scent of a Woman*, a predictable, yet endearing comedy-drama, the audience witnesses such a friendship where the joys of becoming acquainted with someone can have everlasting results.

The story opens at a prep school in Boston where young Charlie Simms (Chris O'Donnell) is currently a senior. He's basically a good-hearted person and an excellent scholar. Although Charlie isn't rich like many of his fellow students, he has an honest chance of attending an Ivy League school via a scholarship.

However, around Thanksgiving, Charlie's hopes come to a screeching halt when he and another student refuse to identify the names of their friends who they saw vandalize the dean's expensive car. In an effort to save his friends from trouble, Charlie gets in trouble himself and jeopardizes his chances of ever

receiving the much-valued scholarship, even after the dean bribes him to reveal the perpetrators. The dean refuses to let the matter rest and a hearing is scheduled after the Thanksgiving break to resolve the situation.

Over the break, Charlie, in desperate need of money, takes a job as a boon companion to a Lt. Col. Frank Slade (Al Pacino), a retired Army officer who is completely blind after an explosion while in the service. Slade loves women, and can detect a good woman just by the scent of her perfume. Unfortunately, he is also a cantankerous individual who feels his life is over because of his lost sight.

Pacino is extremely effective in his role, probably his most complete performance since *...And Justice For All*. He portrays many sides to Slade: anger, humor, joy, despair, guilt, compassion and loyalty. Pacino brings out the more redeeming and nicer characteristics as the film progresses, showing Slade to have affection and a kinder disposition underneath his intimidating exterior. Slade has suicidal tendencies, but, thanks to the company of Charlie, he learns to

appreciate life a little more.

O'Donnell is almost Pacino's match playing a strong, caring individual who just can't seem to leave the Colonel alone by himself, despite the fact he has problems of his own.

Charlie and the Colonel's friendship grows into a close-knit, father-son relationship as they venture to New York City over the holiday. Here, they both live it up as they stay at a fancy hotel and dine in the most exquisite restaurants. It is evident that they both need each other as they share their problems and attempt to help one another out as best as they can. Slade needs someone to install youthful vigor into his life while Charlie needs a father-figure who will stand by him. Their scenes together are as powerful as they are poignant.

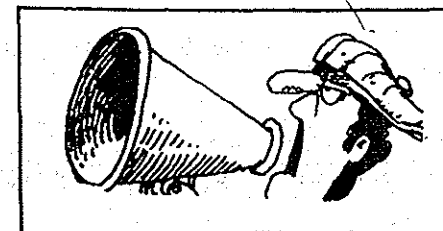
The most poignant scene is perhaps the one in the restaurant where Slade dances the tango with a beautiful young woman (Gabrielle Anwar). Here, Pacino shines as he excellently shows the fun side of his character, a side that the Colonel needs to show more of. That scene can easily put a smile on your face and make you shed a tear.

In contrast, the scenes that don't work stick out like a sore thumb. For example, the film's final 20 minutes fall into the dreaded predictable trap. There's a big, emotional speech, a sorting out of who's really right and wrong and finally the silly stand-up-and-cheer ending.

In addition, the film's opening scenes look too reminiscent of *Dead Poet's Society*.

However, *Scent of a Woman* does work thanks to the strong performance of Pacino and O'Donnell, the beautiful development of the relationship between their characters, and Martin Brest's steady direction. Pacino's name should definitely be announced when the Best Actor Nominations surface in the coming weeks.

3 1/2 stars



## JCC presents Sixth Annual Art Show featuring works from area artists

Youngstown.— The Jewish Community Center's Sixth Annual Art Show will be presented Jan. 24 through Feb. 8 at the Jewish Community Center at 505 Gypsy Lane during regular business hours. The show features area artists' work in painting, sculpture, graphics, photography, textiles or fiber, mixed media and jewelry.

Nannette V. Maciejunas, curator of American Art from the Columbus Art Museum in Columbus, will jury the works. Merit prizes totaling \$625 will be presented, including the Stephanie Joy Newman Creative Arts Award. The public is invited to attend a Preview Party and Artists Reception at 7:30 p.m. on Satur-

day, Jan. 23, at the Jewish Community Center. Throughout the "Open Reception," music will be provided by the Jim Garber Quartet. The admission fee for the reception is \$7.50 and tickets can be purchased at the JCC reception desk or from committee members.

## Auditions set for Alliance Symphony Orchestra

Auditions for the upcoming concert given by the Alliance Symphony Orchestra are scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 19 and 26, 6:30-10 p.m. at the Cope Music Building on the Mt. Union campus in Alliance, Ohio. An April 9 concert is being planned by the orchestra's musical director, Linda Pickney. The orchestra is composed of professional, semi-professional and nonprofessional local and

regional musicians. Area college and high school students are particularly welcome. All string, oboe, French horn and trombone players are needed. If these audition times are inconvenient, an appointment can be made with the orchestra's general manager Brenda Clay by calling 823-2180 (office) or 823-6660 (res).

## Wind Quartet concert planned with Polish Arts Club

The Dana School of Music in conjunction with the Polish Arts Club, will sponsor a concert by the Warsaw Wind Quintet with pianist Michiko Otaki. The concert will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22 in Beecher Court of the Butler Institute. Tickets are now available for \$7 in advance and \$10 at the

door. For ticket information, call the Fine and Performing Arts Hotline at 742-1555, Professor James Tavorario at 759-2326 or Sandy Copich of the Polish Arts Club at 759-2941. YSU students, faculty and staff will be admitted to the concert free by presenting their YSU ID at the door.

## Stu Gov sponsors Ice Skating party

Students government will sponsor its first annual ice skating, "Winter Wonderland," on Saturday, Jan. 16, from 10 p.m. to midnight at Mill Creek Park's ice skating rink. The party is free for all YSU students with their ID. Students may bring up to three guests. Skate rentals are \$1.25.

### So you want to be a writer?

The Jambar is looking for people who are interested in writing entertainment. If you like movies, music, plays and more then call the Jambar at 742-1989 or stop in and ask for Barb.

## Rodeo

Continued from page 7  
cultures into her masks and specializes in creating them through the medium of high-fire ceramic stoneware. This is Hwang's first formal showing. Maureen Yambar first began making baskets as a result of her interest in the history of Native American Indians. In 1985, she began studying basketry at YSU and began teaching the craft informally in 1987. Since that

time, she has expanded her interest in teaching and regularly holds workshops for novice weavers at The Chickasaw Hut, located in Banana Rodeo. This is her first public showing. CORPQII Productions has been producing some of the most interesting cassette-only releases for seven years and has had its artists' work distributed in 17 foreign markets throughout the world. Originally conceived and created in Los Angeles by industrial noise artist and producer Marc Planguet, the com-

pany relocated to Youngstown in 1989. There the company expanded its base of artists to include many regional acts, such as: industrial dance band Skeleton Soundworks, industrial noise artist Gadget, electronic pop by Graveyard Cafe and other artists in various fields of music. Currently, the CORPQII Productions label has 27 cassette releases in its catalog, all of which will be available in the Youngstown area exclusively at the Banana Rodeo Gallery. Dur-

ing regular gallery hours, only music from the CORPQII label will be played in order to introduce listeners to the many audio artists on its roster. Special animation cells have been created by Planguet and Chris Yambar and will be on display during the label's Seventh Anniversary Celebration. These signed and numbered cells, along with a full CORPQII Productions cassette library and promotional copies of a special *More Bad Karma* compilation cassette will be given away to

visitors. The giveaway is being conducted in conjunction with *The Metro Eye's* January edition. Banana Rodeo is located at 32 W. Wood St. in downtown Youngstown. Standard gallery hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays from noon to 3 p.m.; and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m.

# IMPROVE YOUR STUDY SKILLS

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Wed., Jan. 20, at 4 p.m. in KC Room 2036  
Thurs., Feb. 11, at 11 a.m. in KC Room 2036

### TEST TAKING

Mon., Jan. 25, at 1 p.m. in KC Room 2036  
Mon., Feb. 1, at 12 p.m. in KC Room 2036

### NOTETAKING

Wed., Jan. 27, at 4:30 p.m. in KC Room 2036  
Fri., Feb. 5, at 9 a.m. in KC Room 2036  
Tues., Feb. 9, at 9 a.m. in KC Room 2036

### BUILDING YOUR VOCABULARY

Tues., Feb. 2, at 1 p.m. in KC Room 2036

### IMPROVE READING SPEED

Wed., Feb. 3, at 11 a.m. in KC Cardinal Room

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Fri., Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. in KC Room 2036

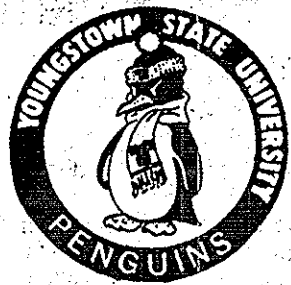
All workshops are free and will be held in Kilcawley Center. Sessions are 50 minutes in length and taught by Reading and Study Skills Lab Faculty.

For more information call 742-3099

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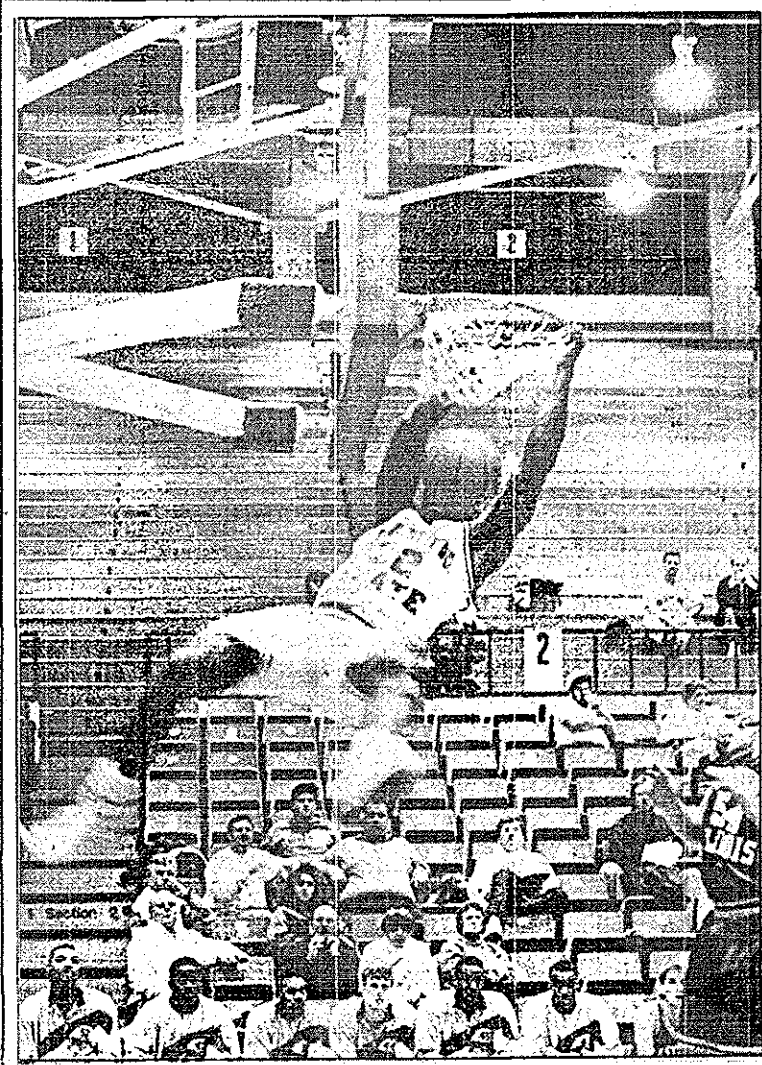


# SPORTS



## Penguins even up in MCC with 76-75 loss

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR  
**Basketball head.** Not quite. YSU senior Jerome Sims puts down a slam dunk in Monday's 76-75 loss to Eastern Illinois. The Penguins return to action tomorrow night.

After defeating Western Illinois in their Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) opener against Western Illinois on Saturday, the Penguin basketball team was ready for all comers. On Monday night, they faced an evenly-matched Eastern Illinois team -- a team that made the NCAA tournament last year -- and the Panthers came out of the Beeghly Center with a slim 76-75 win.

According to YSU Head Coach John Stroia, the Penguins (2-8 overall, 1-1 in the MCC) played a very tough game all the way around.

"I thought that our kids probably played the hardest they've played in the six years I've been here," said Stroia. "We fell a little short (Monday), but as far as determination and effort, this is the best I've seen."

But even with the determination and effort, there will still be problems on the free throw line. YSU recovered for two games from a dismal night at the line against Akron on Jan. 2, shooting about 65 percent versus Western Illinois and St. Peter's. Against the Panthers, YSU hit only 13 of 28 charity shots (47 percent).

Senior Reggie Green, despite having a good night on the floor (12 points in 25 minutes off the bench), missed four free throws down the stretch for YSU.

"I'll take full responsibility because we may have won by two or three," said Green of his poor, free throw shooting. "You can't blame this loss on Coach Stroia or anyone else."

The game itself was close throughout, with neither team taking a lead of more than six points. EIU (3-7 overall, 1-1 in the MCC) took the early advantage on a Derrick Landrus drive to the hoop.

More than four minutes later, YSU took the lead back when junior Mike Alcorn hit a three-pointer

to make it 22-21. The Penguins kept the lead for most of the first half, but were unable to break away from the Panthers. Senior Reggie Kemp hit a three-pointer of his own near the end of the half to put YSU up front 43-38 at the break.

Early in the second half, the lead went out to six before EIU slowly came back taking the lead at 49-48 on a trey by freshman Johnny Hernandez.

The momentum shifted back and forth until the Panthers regained the lead at 69-67 on a Darrell Young tip-in with 3:22 left.

EIU never looked back after that, but came awfully close to losing that lead down the stretch. With less than a minute to play and Eastern Illinois holding on to a three-point lead, Landrus missed two critical free throws. YSU got the ball and junior Antoine Woods drove the ball down the lane for a hoop and a 74-73 lead.

YSU fouled Landrus again. This time he hit both free throws to put the Panthers back up by three. As the clock ticked down, YSU tried to get Alcorn open off a triple screen, but was unable. Woods, hoping to achieve the same play that helped YSU force overtime against Air Force, drove the lane again. He made the bucket with two seconds left, but was not fouled, giving EIU the one-point win.

EIU coach Rick Samuels said that winning a conference game on the road is a big plus.

"Out of the ten games we played, only three have been at home," said Samuels. "We're a young team and we're learning how to play on the road."

Kemp led all scorers with 24 while Alcorn came off the bench to score 11 for the Penguins. Four Panthers hit double figures, led by Landrus's 18.

YSU faces two MCC opponents over the long weekend. Tomorrow night the Penguins host Wisconsin/Green Bay in the "Ice Box" while Northern Illinois plays Eastern Illinois.

See Eastern, page 10

## Cowley puts women's basketball team over individual stats

By VINCE MARTINELLI  
Sports Staff

When it comes down to tournament time and selections to the woman's NCAA and National Invitational Tournament are announced, don't be surprised if the 1992-93 women's basketball team's name is added to this year's list. A large part of the success the Lady Penguins are enjoying is due to the play of senior forward Rachel Cowley.

Cowley, a special education major who graduated from Akron Hoban H.S., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ripley of Tallmadge, Ohio. Coach DiGregorio, looking for a real team leader, lured Cowley from under the noses of the University of Akron and Xavier University. He describes her as a team player and someone who gives her all 100 percent of the time.

Even though YSU has a record of 7-3 (2-0 in the Mid-Continent Conference), fan support for the women's team has been lacking, especially among the student body. This is something Cowley wants to change for the program.

"People just don't realize what a quality program we have here at YSU," said the 5'9" forward. "Both the coaching staff and the players would like to see

the student body get more involved in backing our team."

Despite being one of the statistical leaders on the team in both points and rebounds, Cowley downplays her individual marks. Instead, she works for the respect of her teammates and wants them to know she's there for them anytime.

Part of that respect is gained on the court, where the Lady Penguins have won with superb defense and a lightning-quick fast break. Of course, having dead-eye shooters like Cowley on the team also helps subdue opponents. But, according to Coach DiGregorio, Cowley wasn't always the sharpshooter.

"(Cowley) has really improved her shot over the last four years," said DiGregorio. "When she first came here, it seemed like she couldn't hit a house. But now she's really become a leader for us."

Cowley also has much respect for DiGregorio.

"Being around Coach DiGregorio has made me a better person and has made us a better team," said Cowley. "He's one of the finest men I've ever known."

With eight of the next 10 games in the friendly confines of the "Ice Box," Cowley and the Lady Penguins will try and up their record against some of the

best teams in the nation. Among

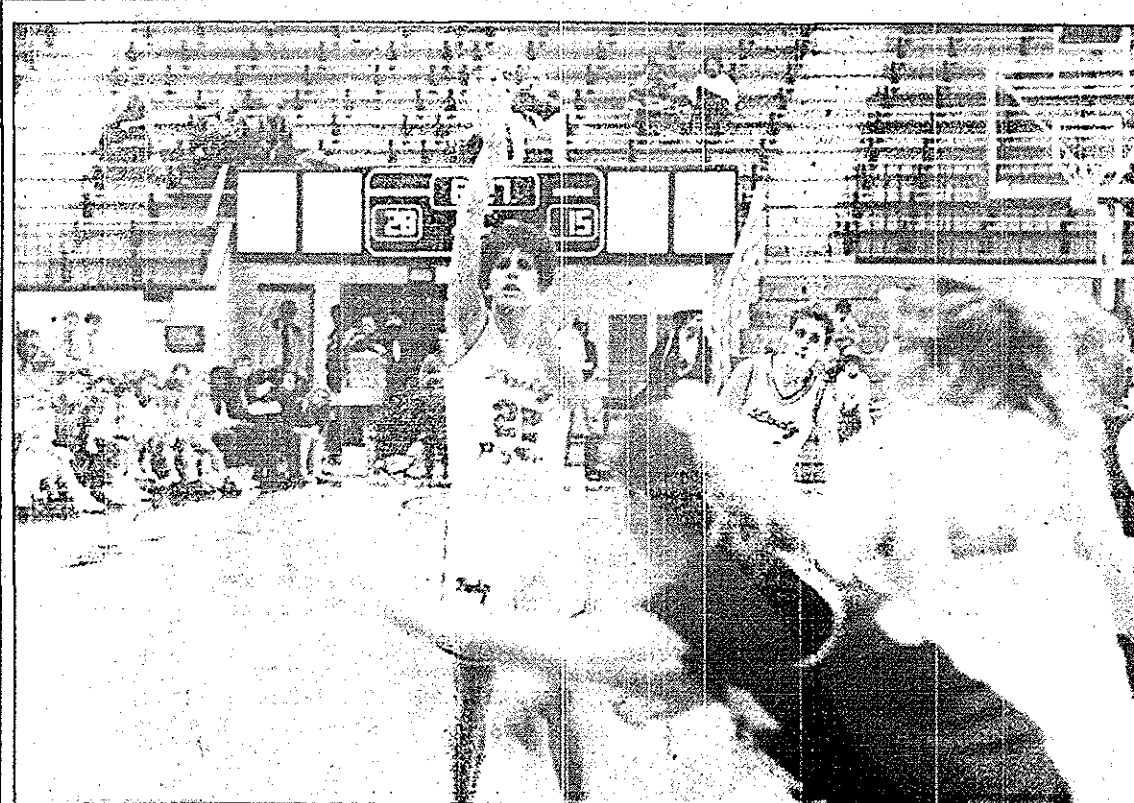
the teams they face in that stretch are: Northern Illinois, Xavier University and Tennessee, all of whom received votes in this year's pre-season poll. Cowley said she's looking

forward to the challenge.

"We've beaten West Virginia (another team who received votes) already," said Cowley.

"We just want to play these teams well to prove how good this program is."

The Lady Penguins will host MCC rival Wright State University tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. at the Beeghly Center as part of that eight-in-ten-game home stretch. They'll host Wisconsin/Green Bay 7 p.m. on Thursday night.



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR  
**Cowley from the line.** Senior Rachel Cowley hits a free throw in YSU's annual clash with Akron. Cowley, a native of Akron, chose to attend YSU over the Zips four years ago.



# WWF brings excitement, fun to Beeghly Center

By KEVIN FUMEROLA  
Staff Reporter

As the Beeghly Center gym filled, the crowd felt the anticipation of the World Wrestling Federation show on Sunday afternoon. Many well-known wrestlers, some newcomers and a tag-team title tilt were among the matches on the card.

Despite a 10-minute delay from the 2 p.m. bell time and a vocal crowd, the matches came off without a hitch. The opening bout featured Jim Powers vs. "Terrific" Terry Taylor, a native of Vero Beach, Fla. Although Taylor stormed out of the ring every time Powers got the upper hand, Taylor returned to win.

Next on the card was The Brooklyn Brawler who hails from Brooklyn, N.Y., facing the massive 315-pound Crush from Kona, Hawaii. The Brawler, who replaced Papa Shango at the last minute, had his moments against the Hawaiian. But it was Crush, who was not at his peak, (he was unable to press the Brawler all the way over his head), who used his famous body slam to provide another victory.

The next match featured The Berzerker against 43-year-old Bob Backlund of Princeton, Minn. Coming out of retirement, the boyish-looking Backlund resembled Howdy Doody. But he showed amazing talent in the ring and beat the 308-pound Berzerker quickly. After the match, Backlund went up in the stands to greet some loyal fans.

The fourth match of the day



Sign here. Big Boss Man, one of the WWF's superstars, signs autographs for some of his young fans. The WWF swept through the Beeghly Center this past Sunday.

featured one of the main events as archrivals Mr. Perfect and Razor Ramon squared off.

Before the match started, the hated Ramon tried to psyche out Perfect by standing on the second rope and staring at him. To the delight of the crowd, Perfect responded by standing on the second rope on the opposite side of the ring in a mocking gesture and then threw his towel at Ramon.

Ramon pulled Perfect down by the neck with the thrown towel. Perfect got the towel back

and returned the favor. Perfect then used an amazing shoulder smash to win.

After a brief intermission, a tag team match ensued between the tag team champs of Money Incorporated (Ted DiBiase and Irwin R. Schyster [IRS]) and the Nasty Boys (Brian Knobbs and Jerry Sags). The two teams, now bitter enemies, were both managed by Jimmy Hart at one time.

The match went back and forth several times. The match climaxed when Knobbs pinned

IRS illegally.

The next bout featured the 272-pound Big Boss Man facing the 360-pound Bam Bam Bigelow. The popular Boss Man had his moments in the ring, but was unable to overcome the height and weight difference and lost the match.

If the sixth match featured two big men, the final match featured two huge men. Yokozuna, tipping the scales at 505 pounds, faced the ominous but extremely popular Undertaker. Yokozuna, a former

grand champion sumo, gave three quick hits to Undertaker's face, which, to Yokozuna's surprise, did not knock him down.

Yokozuna did knock out the 6'10" Undertaker twice, but the Undertaker sat up as if he were Michael Myers in *Halloween*. Yokozuna's manager, Mr. Fuji, tried to give his man the advantage by jabbing the Japanese flag into Undertaker. Fuji's protegee then hit his enemy with a water bucket, thus disqualifying himself.

Yokozuna then tried to make the splash on his fallen foe, but the Undertaker again sat up as if reincarnated, and the ex-sumo wrestler fled the ring.

For those who missed Sunday's action, the WWF will return to Beeghly Center on Saturday, March 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Campus Book and Supply on Lincoln Avenue.

## Eastern

Continued from page 9

thern Illinois comes in on Monday. YSU will host the University of Buffalo on Wednesday in a non-conference game. All games start at 7:30 p.m.

**Penguin notes:** The Reggie Kemp Watch continued Monday night as Kemp scored 24 points, passing up ex-teammate Tim Jackson (1987-88 to 1990-91) for eighth place on YSU's all-time scoring list. Kemp finished the night with 1,548 points. He needs only 17 more to pass up Joe Nigro (1964-65 to 1967-68) for seventh place.

—Of YSU's regulars, freshman Verdel Rawls is the team's best free throw shooter, hitting at a 85 percent (22 of 26) clip. As a team, the Penguins shoot 65 percent from the line.

## Lady Penguins on national TV!

Catch the hottest team on campus as the YSU women's basketball team faces Mid-Continent Conference foe Northern Illinois on Sunday, Jan. 24 at the Beeghly Center in a key MCC match-up. The game will be telecast on several regional Sports-Channel cable networks. So come fill the seats in the "Ice Box" at 2 p.m. to watch the Lady Penguins ice the Lady Huskies.

The Allied Health & Nursing Departments with Career Services present

### HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES '93

YSU'S ANNUAL HEALTHCARE INDUSTRY JOB FAIR  
Tuesday, January 26, 1993  
9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center  
Attendance is recommended for prospective graduates in the following programs:

BS/BSAs  
ALLIED HEALTH • BIOLOGY • CHEMISTRY • COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATION  
FOOD & NUTRITION • MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY • NURSING

AAS  
DENTAL HYGIENE TECHNOLOGY • DIETARY TECHNOLOGY  
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY • MEDICAL ASSISTING TECHNOLOGY  
MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY • RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNOLOGY

Management, Technical & Professional Opportunities Anticipated  
Local & National Employers

OVER 700 Invited Representatives  
Others are Welcome to Attend  
Professional Attire Recommended



### Winter quarter recreation hours

<b>Pool</b>	Tuesday & Thursday: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday-Friday: noon-2 p.m.	Monday-Thursday: 6-9 p.m.
Wednesday: 6-7:30 p.m.	Friday: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
M, T, Th, F: 6-8 p.m.	
Saturday: noon-3 p.m.	
<b>Stadium Raquetball Courts:</b>	
<b>Beeghly Gym:</b>	Monday & Wednesday: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 3-10 p.m.
Monday & Wednesday: 7:30-9 a.m., 10 a.m.-3 p.m.	Tuesday & Thursday: 9-11 a.m., noon-1 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday: 7:30 a.m.-noon	Tuesday: 2-10 p.m.
Friday: 7:30-10 a.m., noon-2 p.m.	Thursday: 2-7 p.m.
Monday-Friday: 8-10 p.m.	Friday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday: noon-3 p.m.	
<b>Stadium Gym "A" &amp; "B"</b>	
Monday-Thursday: noon-1 p.m.	
<b>Beeghly Fitness Center:</b>	Monday-Thursday: 6-7 p.m.
Mon-Fri: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.	Tues. & Thurs.: 4-10 p.m.
	Friday: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 6-10 p.m.
<b>Beeghly Raquetball, Squash, Volleyball:</b>	
Mon-Fri: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.	
Saturday: noon-3 p.m.	
<b>Stadium Gym "C"</b>	
Mon, Wed, Fri: 8 a.m.-3 p.m.	
Tues. & Thurs.: 4-10 p.m.	
Monday-Friday: 6-10 p.m.	
<b>Stadium Weight Room:</b>	
Monday & Wednesday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.	
<b>Track:</b>	Monday-Saturday: 7 a.m.-dark



# Classifieds

## PERSONALS

Fall Pledge Class, You do it! Thanks for being so great. Congratulations!  
DZ Love, Amy

Marcy  
Welcome to my family. You're the best!  
DZ Love, Amy

Kristine, Tawna, Caroline and Lellis,  
Hold on-your time will come soon enough.  
DZ Love, Amy

To Fraternities and Sororities, Best of luck this quarter.  
XDG Love, XI DELTA GAMMA

Congrats Meshell and Wendy on getting la valiered.  
XDG Love, XI DELTS

To all the XI DELT Pledges, Congrats on being pinned.  
XDG Love, Your soon to be sisters XI DELTS

Kristine, little no. 4,  
Welcome to the family honey! I want you to know I'll always be here for you!  
DZ love and mine, Kelly

JoLynn,  
I don't know I'd do without you! Thank you for everything!! I love you!  
DZ Love, Kelly

Jen Keller,  
Congratulations on becoming a sister. We are lucky to have someone with so much energy.  
DZ Love, Rosie (Maureen)

ALL Delta Zeta's  
Study, Study, Study!!

To all 14 DZ Pledges,  
You are all a great asset to our sorority!  
DZ Love, Maureen

Good Luck to all the Fraternities or RUSH.  
Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta

To Maureen's Ghostie,  
Hang in there, the bst times are yet to come!  
DZ Love, Maureen

Leslie,  
You're the best sister! I hope that you enjoy this week! Hang in there!!  
Love Always, Jolynn

Congratulations Delta Zeta Pledgers! I'm so proud of all of you! Welcome to sisterhood. You joined the Best!  
DZ Love and mine, Kerry

To the 1992 Fall Pledge Class, Congrats, to all of you!! I hope that DZ gives you the best memories of your life as pledges and sisters!!  
Love Always, Jolynn

Tawna,  
You're the best!!! I hope that this Lamplighter week is special for you!! I'm always here for you!!  
Love Your Big Always, Jolynn

Congratulations to the Fall '92 pledge class! You are truly the cream of the crop!  
DZ love, Gigi

To our wonderful pledges,  
The time is finally here... Congratulations!! I Love you all!  
DZ Love, Kelly

Lori M.  
You are the greatest grand-little a person can have. Welcome to the family and to Delta Zeta!  
DZ Love, Maureen

To My Ghostie,  
Your are the best!  
Have fun at Lamplighter.  
DZ Love and Mine, Crissy

To the Fall DZ Pledge Class,  
You are all the best! Congrats on initiation!  
DZ Love and Mine, Crissy

Jenn K,  
Welcome to our circle! You are so beautiful and I'm so proud to call you my little sister. We already have so many memories and so many more to come. I love you!  
Your big sister, Kerry

Leslie,  
I hope you have a wonderful lamplighter week! I know you can't participate in everything, but you are no less special! I love you dearly!  
Your Big Sister, Sheri

Too all the wonderful Delta Zeta Pledges,  
I can't wait for you to join the sisterhood! You are all terrific and will make wonderful sisters!  
Love Ya'll, Catherine

Kristen DiPasqua,  
I'm so excited for you to become my sister. You are beautiful and wonderful and I am so glad to have you for my little!  
Love ya, Your Big Sis, Catherine

Congratulations Crystal - First Nursing and now an initiated sister! You're great sweetheart and good luck!  
DZ Love and Mine, Starie

Nicole,  
You're the best little!! Congratulations!!!  
Love you!!!  
Your Big, Nadyne

Congratulations on your initiation! You girls are the best!!  
DZ Love and Mine, Nadyne

To all the Fall Pledges,  
You are all so wonderful!! Glad to have you part of Delta Zeta Sisterhood!!  
Love, Nadyne

DZ Fall Pledges  
You're all Very special! Congratulations on joining the best!  
DZ Love, Lori

Lori Hamrock,  
Congratulations!  
You are finally going to be a DEE ZEE! You are the best.  
Your Big, Michele

## MISCELLANEOUS

CCM Bible Study  
Inter-faith Bible study-every Monday from noon-1 p.m. Currently using the Serendipity New Testament. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry, the study is held at First Christian Church, on campus, at Wick and Spring Streets. Enter door on Spring St. Everyone interested in deepening their Christian Faith is WELCOME.

"Spring Eireak '93 in Daytona"  
Best Resort on the Beach, Best Price in Town, On-Campus Rep.  
Call Lance at 782-9022  
\*24 hr. answering service available\*

RAP  
The Racial Awareness Program (RAP) holds a weekly dialogue each THURSDAY, Noon to 1:00 p.m. -Buckeye Reception Room. This week's topic "My personal experience with Racism"- Lonnie Clinkscale, author of *Hey Dummy*. Everyone Welcome.

Friday, January 15th at noon, there will be a vigil at the peace pole (outside Todd Hall) to honor the work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

SPRING BREAK '93 BLOWOUT SALE  
Lowest prices, best trips - 100 percent guaranteed! Cancun, Jamaica and Florida packages still available from America's student travel leader. Travel free - organize a small group. Call STS at (800) 648-4849.

## EMPLOYMENT

Networking Business seeking entrepreneurial individuals; unlimited income potential; send biographical data and time available:  
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## HOUSING

ESA PARK APARTMENTS STUDENT SPECIAL  
\$100 Security deposit, one bedroom \$250, two bedroom \$295  
Located at 1410 Kendis Circle  
For more information, call 747-7400.

Apt., four bedrooms, very nice and private. Across from Youngstown -Osteopathic Hospital on Broadway. Fenced in lot, across from hospital police dept. Call 747-6619 or 757-0052.

Looking for male or female student to share large, spacious house in Niles. Newly remodeled, low rent and utilities. Call 652-1644 for more information.

Apartments for Rent  
One, two and three bedrooms, walking distance to YSU campus. Car ports, well lighted at night and laundry facilities.  
743-6337

Walking distance to YSU. One, two, three, four bedroom apartments and houses. 759-7352, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

## Attention: Help Wanted

The Jambar is seeking a person to fill the position of ADVERTISING MANAGER. This person will be primarily responsible for all advertising in *The Jambar* and keeping records properly to insure prompt billing. This person should be an advertising major, be willing to work at least 20 hours per week and have some computer experience. Any experience in advertising and layout and design will be helpful. Applications are being accepted immediately. Stop in *The Jambar* office in Kilcawley West, under The Bookstore, to obtain an application. The position of ADVERTISING MANAGER is a stipended position.

# Campus Calendar

## FRIDAY, JAN. 15

### CAMPUS LIFE

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PRAYER MEETING in Kilcawley Center, room 2068 (1:15 to 2 p.m.)

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHAPTER MEETING — in Kilcawley Center, room 2068 (2 to 3 p.m.)

VIGIL TO HONOR THE WORK OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. at the Peace Pole in front of Tod Hall; sponsored by Students for Peace/Pan-African Student Union (noon)

POETRY READING in the Kilcawley Center Pub; admission is free (8 to 11 p.m.)

### NITE LIFE

CEDARS \_\_\_\_\_ Rainbow Tribe (Reggae)

IRISH BOB'S \_\_\_\_\_ Blue Flames (Blues)

PENGUIN PUB \_\_\_\_\_ Over Your Head

RACKS AND RUNS \_\_\_\_\_ Rockaholics (Rock)

## SATURDAY, JAN. 16

### CAMPUS LIFE

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. BRUNCH in the Kilcawley Center Ohio Room; the brunch is sponsored by the Pan-African Student Union and is free and open to all (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL YSU vs. Wright State University in the Beeghly Center main gym (5:15 p.m.)

MEN'S BASKETBALL — YSU vs. the University of Wisconsin/Green Bay in the Beeghly Center main gym (7:30 p.m.)

### NITE LIFE

PENGUIN PUB \_\_\_\_\_ Liquid Family and Monolith (Original)

RACKS AND RUNS \_\_\_\_\_ Side Show (Rock)

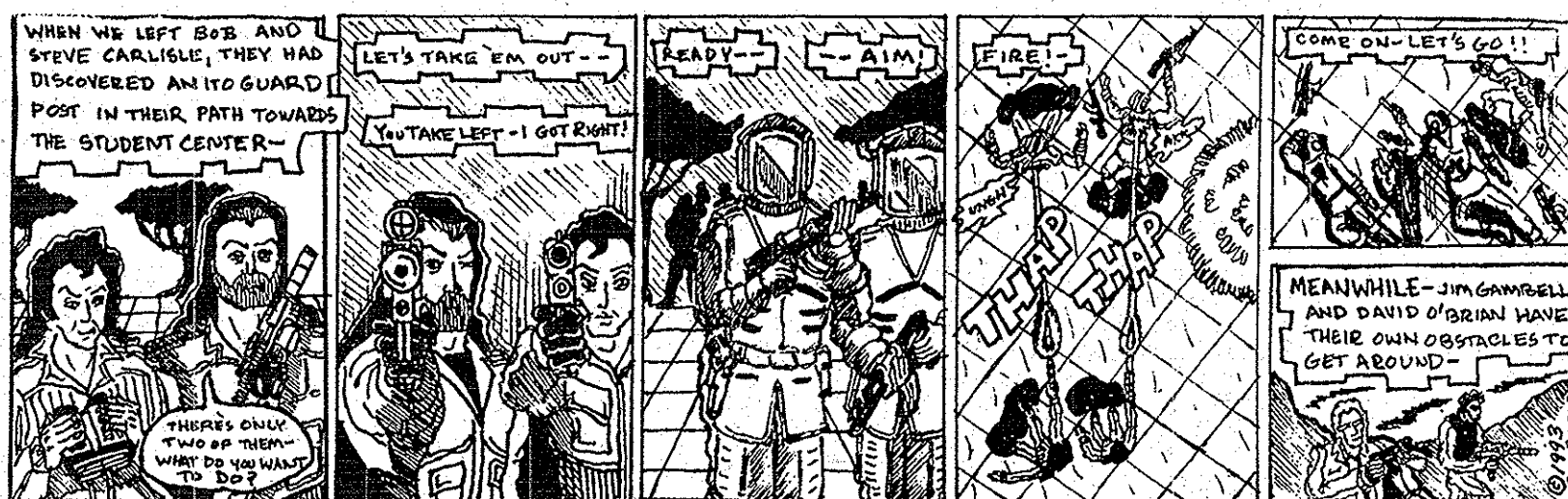
## MONDAY, JAN. 18

### CAMPUS LIFE

COOPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY INTER-FAITH BIBLE STUDY at the First Christian Church on the corner of Wick and Spring Streets; everyone is welcome to attend (noon to 1 p.m.)

MEN'S BASKETBALL YSU vs. Northern Illinois University in the Beeghly Center main gym (7:30 p.m.)

## World Force One by Bob Barko



## Grady by Thad Woodman III

