

# THE JAMBAR

CAMPUS COVERAGE AT ITS BEST!

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1993

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 72 NO. 40

## YSU Board approves 4 percent tuition hike

YSU — YSU students who live out of state, but within a 100-mile radius of the University, will benefit from a lower surcharge increase approved by the YSU Board of Trustees at their March meeting.

The Trustees approved a 4 percent tuition increase for all students. At the same time, it held the increase in the surcharge to only 4 percent for out-of-state students from the new YSU Regional Service Area.

The area, which has a 100-mile radius, reaches east into New York, sweeps through Western Pennsylvania and includes the northern panhandle of West Virginia.

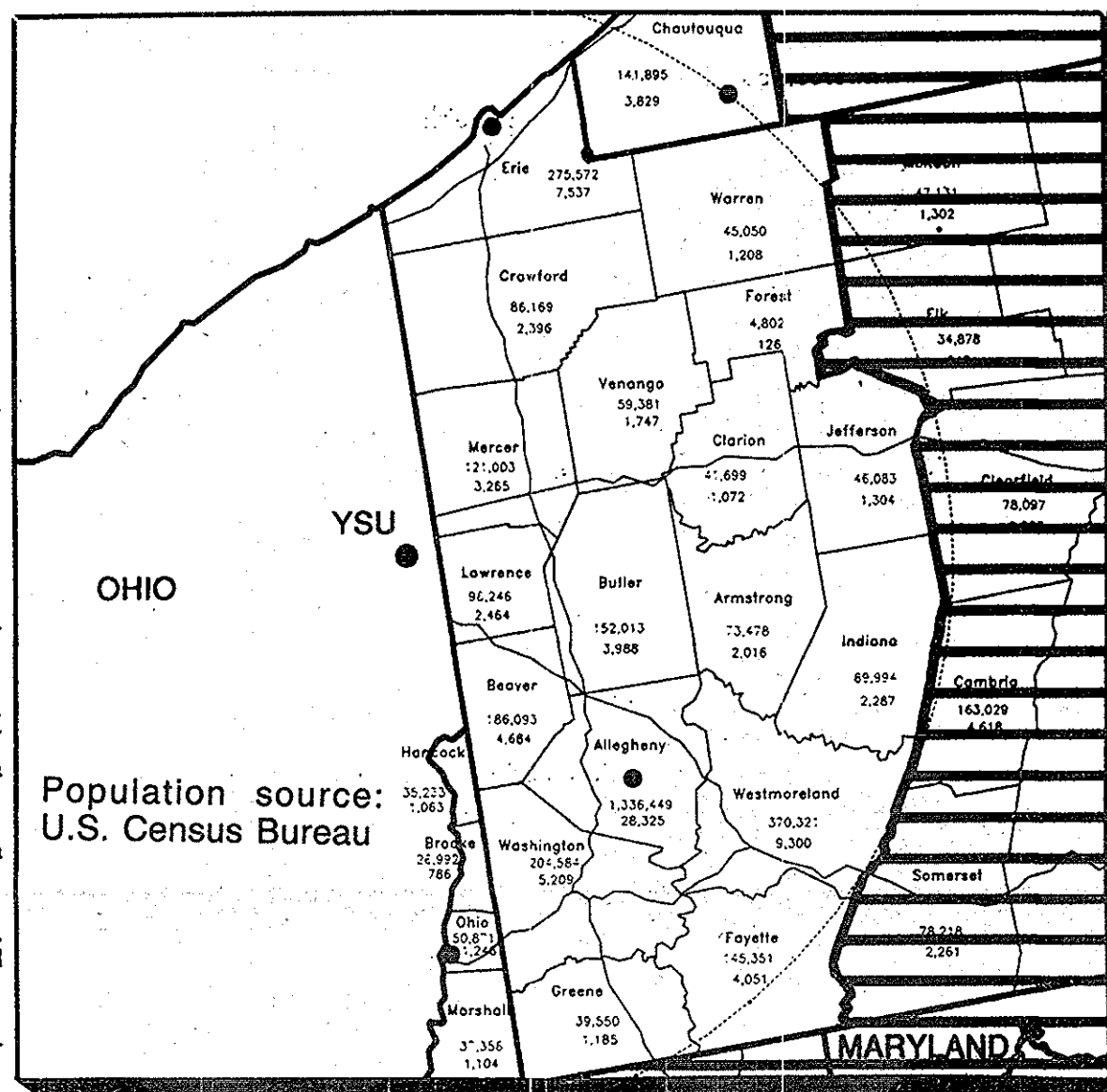
The non-resident surcharge will increase from \$600 to \$624 per quarter for a full-time, out-of-state student in the new service area.

In the past, all out-of-state students at YSU paid the same surcharge. The new policy is designed to attract more students to YSU from the sections of Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia which the service area covers.

The area is one which YSU has a natural connection to, an area which does not stop at official state boundary lines.

Crawford, Erie, Fayette, Forest, Greene, Indiana, Jefferson, Lawrence, Mercer, Venango, Warren, Washington and Westmoreland counties are included.

The counties of Brooke, Hancock, Marshall and Ohio are included in West Virginia.



## Cochran names Mears Executive Vice President; position recently re-established



Dr. G.L. Mears

YSU— Dr. G.L. Mears, executive director of budgets and institutional services, has been named as executive vice president by President Leslie Cochran effective April 1.

The job of executive vice president was re-established under Cochran's administrative restructuring plan.

"Dr. Mears has a strong level

of institutional confidence. For several years, he has been the chief business problem solver on campus and has earned the respect of his colleagues," Cochran said.

Mears had been among four finalists considered for the job. Some 62 candidates from around the country had applied for the position.

As executive vice president, Mears will serve as chief financial officer for the University and will have direct responsibilities for administrative, financial and human services. His \$90,000 salary will be the lowest at a state university for officials with similar responsibilities.

"I'm pleased and grateful to move into the executive level of the administration with Dr. Cochran," Mears said. "I support the vision that he has for the University for the next several years. I will do my best to help him make it a reality."

Mears also said that he fully supports Cochran and the YSU Board of Trustees in their efforts to make YSU a more diverse institution. "We need to become more diverse culturally and racially and in all respects."

Before being named executive director of budgets and institutional services, Mears served as director of budgets and institutional studies. He held the position from 1980 to 1989. Prior to coming to YSU, he served as director of institutional studies at the Little Rock campus of the University of Arkansas and director of research and planning at Burlington County College in Pemberton, New Jersey.

Mears earned his doctorate from the University of Mississippi and a master's degree in counseling and a bachelor's degree in education from Louisiana Tech University.

## Resolution to get second reading at next meeting

By SHERILL L. SHAULIS  
Managing Editor

With a representative attendance that barely reached the minimum number needed to vote, Student Government held its first meeting of spring quarter.

At yesterday's meeting, the body heard the reading of the revised resolution for the removal of a committee chair. It was recommended that a time limit be placed on the process and the proposal be revised again before a final reading is given and a vote is taken at next week's meeting.

Also at the meeting, Student Government President Bill Burley warned the representatives against slacking off during spring quarter.

"This is still Student Government and we need to function as such," he said. "We have one strong quarter left and we can use that time

to accomplish a lot."

Burley also informed representatives and members of the gallery that anyone interested in running for Student Government next year should feel free to stop in the offices with any questions they have.

"Since Pat [Billett, vice president of Student Government] and I are not running for re-election next year, we have decided to make ourselves available to anyone who has questions."

In other news, Executive Secretary Malik Mostella announced that Student Government will be sponsoring a basketball tournament for members of student organizations.

Anyone interested in helping with the tournament may sign up in the Student Government offices.



PAGE 7  
AIDS awareness group show planned

PAGE 3  
Building steering committee announced

PAGE 4  
Dear Coach Peters

PAGE 9  
YSU names new men's head basketball coach



## Club searches for new members

By LISA MOORE  
Staff Reporter

YSU's Spanish club, Los Buenos Vecinos, is looking for new members to join the "Club de Conversacion."

While the club looks for students with Spanish or Hispanic background, President Missy Rentas, pre-kindergarten, said the club is open to all.

Los Buenos Vecinos offers members an opportunity to meet new people of similar heritage; practice communicating in Spanish; party with other students and professors; become involved in serving the community through the Organasion Civica Cultura Americana (O.C.C.H.A.); and possibly receive a \$1,000 scholarship for study and travel abroad.

Rentas, a native of Puerto Rico, said that Spanish-speaking countries have an "unbelievably different culture." Rentas said that native Puerto Ricans think that America is the "greatest country in the world."

The O.C.C.H.A. is a local organization that provides ser-

vices, including health care and bilingual programs, for Spanish-speaking people who do not speak English when they first come to America.

"It gives me great pride that my father, Juan Rentas, was one of the founding fathers of the O.C.C.H.A.," Rentas said.

Rentas hopes that Los Buenos Vecinos will become more involved in the O.C.C.H.A. but before that can happen, the club needs to attract more fluent Spanish-speakers.

"We're losing the Spanish out of the Spanish club," Rentas said. Rentas expressed concern over the lack of response from Spanish-speaking students. She said there is a constant need to have Spanish clubs in order to participate in programs such as the O.C.C.H.A. and help other Spanish-speaking people.

Rentas said that membership is low possibly because of the mandatory \$10 membership fee that supports the scholarship fund.

While not every student will go abroad, their input to the scholarship fund will be

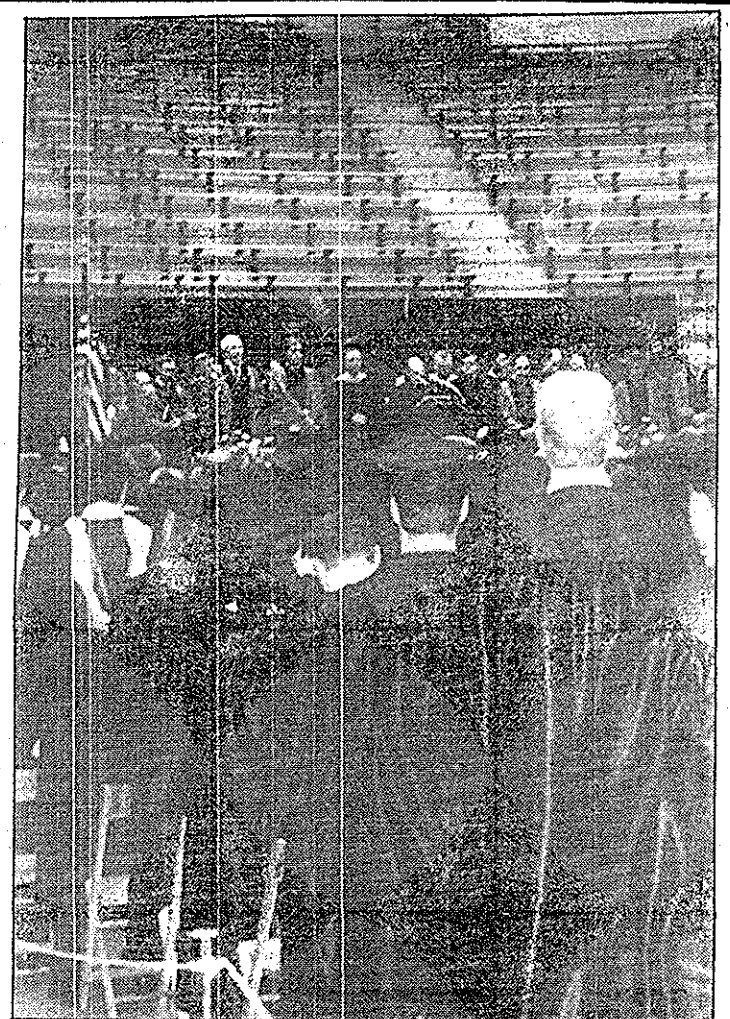
beneficial. The students who go abroad will share their experiences with the members of the group. Last year Amy Terry, past president of Los Buenos Vecinos, studied in Mexico.

Los Buenos Vecinos plans a party at Chi-Chi's at least once a quarter as well as parties at professors' home where homemade Hispanic food is served.

Rentas said Los Buenos Vecinos also offers networking among Spanish students. Rentas said the foreign languages lab is excellent, but not always open.

Rentas noted that while there is a large attendance for meetings at Chi-Chi's, not every student is active. "It shouldn't be just a few people working in the group," Rentas said. Members are encouraged to attend meetings and pay their dues.

The proceeds from the bake sale go to the scholarship fund. Rentas said that currently the group is working on sending two students to travel abroad. The money has been raised for the first scholarship but is still short for the second.



All Rise:

DARREN MADISON/SPECIAL TO THE JAMBAR

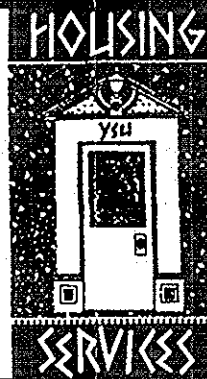
Several YSU graduates stand to be recognized at the winter commencement. A total of 776 students became YSU alumni last Saturday.

### Notice:

**The Jambar will publish on Thursday of this week instead of Friday. Classified deadline is today at 5 p.m.**

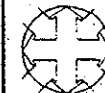
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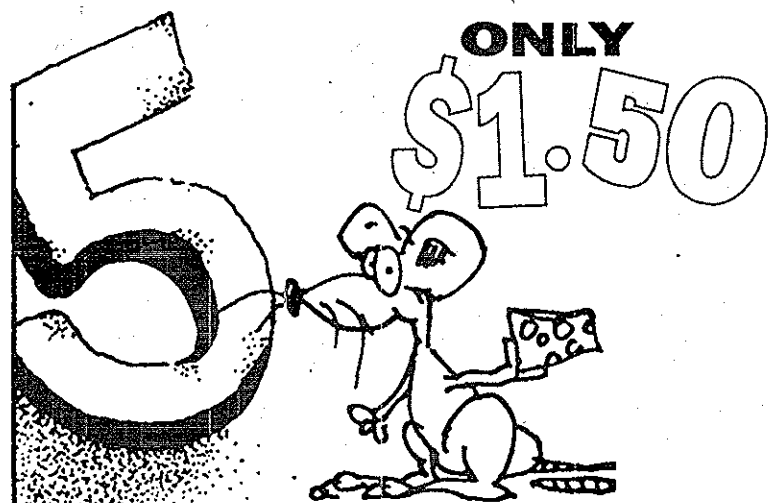
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## YSU Annual Awards

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The Orion Award, Outstanding Student Organizations  
The Nova Award, Outstanding New Organizations  
The Libra Award, Outstanding Advisors

Students, faculty and staff are strongly encouraged to nominate students, student organizations and advisors for outstanding participation in campus activities. Nomination forms are available at the Kilcawley Information Center now through Friday April 9, 1993.

Awards will be presented at the YSU Annual Awards Banquet on May 27, 1993. The program is sponsored by Student Activities and Student Government.

For more information call 742-3580.

## Building committee selected

YSU — James Miller, executive director of administrative services, has been named chairman of a steering committee for the University's proposed new College of Education building.

In appointing Miller, President Cochran said, "While the new College of Education facility will be satisfying the University's basic needs, it should be conceptualized and executed as a state-of-the-art educational showcase for the region."

Miller said, "The committee's role in ensuring that this vision is fostered and maintained during the design and construction phases of the building is the key to the project's success."

The building, which will cost an estimated \$8-10 million, will be located south of the present YSU campus in the vicinity of the headquarters of the Youngstown Board of Education and the Catholic Diocese of Youngstown. "We hope the new facility will help YSU expand its positive relationship with all area boards of education," said Miller. No definite timetable has been set for its construction.

Most of the funding for the building will come from an \$8.6 million capital appropriation passed by the Ohio House and Senate and approved by Governor George Voinovich in December. Additional funding will come from YSU's fund-raising efforts.

### College of Education Building Steering Committee

#### COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES:

- Paul Poreman, media director, Austintown Local Schools
- Ronald S. Kendall, superintendent, Mahoning County Board of Education
- Germaine Bennett, principal, Youngstown City Schools
- Margaret Wellington, guidance services, Trumbull County Board of Education

#### YSU REPRESENTATIVES:

- Dr. Bernadette Angle, special education
- Dr. Peter Baldino, foundations of education
- Dr. Janet Beary, early and middle childhood education
- Dr. Mary Beaubien, home economics
- Dr. Karen Gulgas, Curriculum Resource Center
- Dr. Randy Hoover, secondary education
- Becky Lesho, Office of the Dean of Education
- Dr. Richard McEwing, Office of the Assistant Dean; Advisement and Certification
- Rocco Mediate, University Facilities
- James Miller, Administrative Services
- Dr. Robert Pegues, educational administration
- Susan Pullman, student teaching and field experience
- Dr. Ronald Richards, counseling
- Dr. David Ruggles, dean of the College of Education
- Michael Skurich, University Facilities
- Joan Sonnett, Education 510 program; Reading and Study Skills Lab

## \$250,000 for educational gear receives approval

President Cochran has authorized the spending of an additional \$250,000 for instructional equipment at the University this fiscal year.

The additional money was made available after the YSU Board of Trustees approved a \$378,000 increase in the budget at its meeting on Friday, March 19.

Dr. G.L. Mears, executive director of budget and institutional services, said the increase in the budget was made possible when more funding was received in the University's state subsidy than had been anticipated.

"We received more state subsidy support when the legislature took action which spared higher education from further budget cuts this past December," Mears said. The remainder of the additional funds from the state subsidy will be used for other purposes to be authorized by Cochran.

Dr. James J. Scanlon, University provost, said he will convene an advisory committee to determine the best use of the additional funding for instructional equipment. "The money will be used to purchase equipment that will be used to facilitate the teaching and learning process," Scanlon said.

"For example, there is a need to provide computers across campus for faculty members. Laboratory equipment and other kinds of equipment are also needed."

It's neither too early nor too late to think about...

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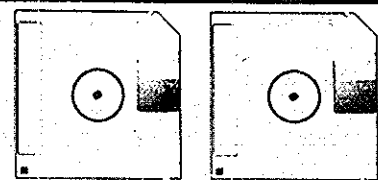
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Kilcawley Center.

DEADLINE - Monday April 19, 1993



**Charlie Deitch**  
News Editor

**Pia Brady**  
Assistant News Editor

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

# OPINION

*The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden*

**Matthew Deutsch**  
Assistant News Editor

**Donna Hecker**  
Copy Editor

## Editorial

### Dear Coach Peters...

**A**n open letter to Dan Peters:  
Congratulations on becoming the new YSU men's basketball coach. You certainly deserve the position, especially since you went up against some very stiff competition. To get this position over your colleagues is testimony to the amount of faith the athletic department has in your abilities as a coach and in your honesty as a person.

You've been able to impress the athletic department as well as the media. Now, you're going to have to impress the toughest people of all.

Everybody else.  
As you're well aware, that's no easy task. It's going to be up to you to convince 15,000 students in a commuter college and a football town of about 100,000 people to get excited about a basketball program that has won eight games the past two seasons. You also have to convince these people that the YSU basketball house will finally come "in order."

To your credit, you've made this a challenge for yourself as well as the whole program. Instead of making the whole situation into a negative, uphill climb, you've made this a challenge to turn the program around, much like a guy named Tressel did over the past several years.

Again, it's not going to be easy, but something you have mentioned that can make things easier is the "whisper campaign." Yes, word of mouth is important, but there should also be a so-called "aloud campaign." This is something where you, we the media, the athletic department and those oh-so-faithful Penguin basketball fans go out and sell YSU basketball to everyone.

And this is something that shouldn't just target new fans. This should also go towards any student athlete who is looking to come here. Any recruit who hears about or comes to this campus ought to leave with the impression that the coach, the fans, the media, etc. want to see good, competitive basketball in the Beechly Center night after night. If he gets enough of that impression and likes what he sees in the University itself, then there can be a marriage that will be tough to separate.

Let's talk to the multitudes of fans who left YSU once the records started going down. Let's tell them that they won't be disappointed any longer at what they see on the floor. Let's convince the students to turn out in droves and hoot and holler for their Penguins. Get enough crazy students to jam the arena, make some noise and turn the "Ice Box" into a truly cold place for opponents to play in.

Finally, let's talk to the administrators here to assure them that the "student" remains in student athlete no matter what the outcome may be on the court.

That's a lot of talking, and it all needs to be done to make YSU men's basketball a success. You seem to be a man of both words and action, and it seems your words and actions should make the Penguins a success.

**Michael J. Yonkura**  
Sports Editor

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

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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## Abortion: no easy solution

**John Trimbath, Jr.**  
Freshman, A&S

**T**he killing of Dr. David Gunn by a Operation Rescue activist will have a negative impact on the pro-life movement. I have been mostly neutral about the whole thing, but I now think solutions are needed. The pro-life movement would have many of us believe that a woman would hop and skip to an abortion clinic without a second thought. This is a myth. The decision to have an abortion is a difficult one to make.

In a study (Mary Zimmerman's book, *Passage Through Abortion*), 40 women were interviewed six to 10 weeks after

they'd had abortions. About half were troubled by the experience. Before their own abortions, 70 percent had disapproved of abortion to some degree and 80 percent had believed that a majority in their community disapproved. These women not only recognized, but also internalized, disapproving social attitudes about abortion. The researcher found that the women in this study coped with their decision to abort, not by changing their feelings about its morality, but rather by refusing to take responsibility for the decision. They rationalized that they had "no other choice."

The only way to reduce abortion is to work together for better education, available birth control, national health insurance through a single-payer system, national child care centers, an end to racism and sexism and jobs along with social justice.

## Letters

### Death is a matter of choice

Dear Editor:

I rarely respond to commentaries that appear in *The Jambar*, as I know they are just opinions--although they are often written in passion as opposed to being well-conceived, researched thought pieces. Since I often write that way myself, I can appreciate the impulse that generates such material--yet I am forced to comment on Charlie Deitch's thoughts of March 9 on Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

I cannot help but think after reading Mr. Deitch's statements that he must be a very fortunate person, never to have known anyone so desperately ill, with no hope of recovery. If the writer had known personally of any situation where people are terminally ill, he may have been more sympathetic to the issue. Dogs and cats are painlessly euthanized--put to sleep when they can no longer function--why are humans not afforded the same humane treatment?

I have watched people die of cancer,

ravaged by the disease's progress through their bodies, until no amount of morphine prescribed by a physician can ease their pain--which continues until death mercifully ends it. I've seen people deteriorate--only to be kept alive one more day on life support systems--tubes, respirators, catheters--when it would have been better to let them simply fall asleep.

An existence on morphine or letting machines do my body's work is not living--and I hope if that time comes for me that I love my family enough and have the courage to use whatever means are available to me to end life as I know it and move on to what lies ahead. It--like many other decisions in life--is a matter of choice.

**Gerri Sullivan**  
Professional Practice Coordinator  
WSBA

Sherri L. Shaulis, Managing Editor

Barbara Soloman  
Entertainment Editor

Marvin Rivers  
Assistant Copy Editor

# FORUM

Michael Yonkura  
Sports Editor

Maryanne Matysiak  
Darkroom Technician

## Letters

### Teaching profession is often belittled

Dear Editor:

"If you can't do, teach."

These were the words of Sports Editor Michael Yonkura in the March 2 issue of *The Jambar*. This is the type of ignorance that is bringing down the educational system in this country, and to be fair to Mr. Yonkura, he is not alone in his beliefs. There are many people from all walks of life who look upon teachers as former students who took the "easy" route in college and majored in education. This could not be further from the truth. In fact, teaching is the noblest profession, and it requires patience, intelligence and stamina. A teacher is not just an educator. Often times, a teacher must be a coach, a psychologist, a parent, a law enforcement officer and lately, a drug counselor. Now, does that fit the description of someone who can't do? Does a doctor become a doctor if he/she can't write? Does a nurse become a nurse if he/she can't read and interpret the questions on the state board? Can a college math professor teach an algebra class if he/she never had calculus? The answer to all these questions is no.

A teacher's word can make the difference in how you choose to live your life. A kind word from a teacher to a grade school student could be all that child needs to believe in him or herself. Keep telling any child that he or she is smart and see what happens. How many people would be at this University if all through grade school and high school, a teacher told you: "You're stupid," or "You'll never amount to anything"? I don't think too many of us would be enrolled here if that were the case.

I do not intend this article to be a personal attack on Mr. Yonkura, but I think it is a prime example of how automatic it is to belittle teachers. I say this because I really don't think that Mr. Yonkura intended to offend anyone by his words, which demonstrates that we must choose our words very carefully before we say them or write them. I can't count the number of times that I have heard the phrase, "...he/she's just majoring in education." This occurs because in human nature, when we feel intimidated by something, we tend to make fun of it, or put it down. I hope the next time you hear those words you'll think twice about agreeing with them. Remember, if all teachers would cease to exist, there would be no professions. After all, who would teach them? Mr. Yonkura's quote should read: "If you can do, teach."

Philip J. Orlando  
Graduate student, Biological Sciences

## Opinion

*The Jambar* encourages letters and opinion submissions. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes only and won't be published. *The Jambar* reserves the right to reject or edit any or all submissions.

### Dave Barry/The Miami Herald

### Colorado should be called "The people on crutches state"

In our family, we like to engage in group sports activities, because we have fun and learn more about each other as human beings. For example, without the sport of skiing, I would never have found out what the inside of my wife's left knee looks like.

This came about because of an unplanned skiing maneuver that Beth performed in Colorado ("The People On Crutches State"). Beth and I were attempting to ski, as a family, with our son, Rob, who, being 12, is not legally required to obey the laws of gravity. Rob skis the way the Road Runner runs in cartoons. He looks for the steepest, scariest slope, one where the bottom is littered with the carcasses of mountain goats and professional rock climbers who died attempting to get down it. Without pausing, he launches himself off of the edge, stops in midair to look around for several seconds, then WHOOSH turns into a blur and zips to the bottom, where he turns back--he is a tiny black dot now, way down the mountain--and shouts impatiently, "Come on! Beep beep!"

Then Beth and I, playing the part of stupid old Wile E. Coyote, inch our way cautiously to the edge and start to descend the slope at about the same velocity as one of your less-active glaciers, sometimes getting as far as 18 inches before our skis--these are rental skis, and they can smell fear in a person--become skittish and attempt to flee in opposite directions, causing us to collapse like cheap tents in a high wind.

This is what happened to Beth in Colorado. I looked back and saw her lying on the slope directly under a chairlift, in great pain, with two ski-patrol guys kneeling next to her, administering First Aid to her knee and building a little shelter to protect her from the thick storm of business cards being dropped from the chairlift by personal-injury attorneys.

(I am just kidding, of course. They parachuted down in person).

So we went to the hospital where a doctor explained, with the aid of an extremely detailed life-size model, how the human knee joint works. (Not very well, is the answer). I didn't catch everything he said; I'm not good at looking directly at medical things. I believe that if Nature wanted us to know what knee joints look like, then Nature would not have covered them with skin.

So I was swaying gently back and forth, like a palm tree about to lose its lunch, and the doctor was thrusting this realistic model knee joint at me and saying, "OK, you see this ligament? Your wife SNAPPED this ligament. It's GONE. So now her leg can do THIS." Here he picked up Beth's lower leg and moved it in a way that clearly indicated that it was not fully attached to her

upper leg. The doctor then said, "See this movement? This is WRONG!" At one point, I believe he took Beth's lower leg completely out of the room, leaving the rest

of Beth with me, but I can't be certain because by then I was sitting on the floor and my body had wisely shut down the blood flow to my brain.

So we came back home to Miami and met with more doctors, who also had realistic knee models. (I am thinking of carrying one around myself, to scare off muggers). Each doctor found more things wrong with Beth's knee. Beth decided that she'd better have knee surgery right away, because the way the diagnoses were escalating, it was only a matter of time before the doctors started talking heart transplant.

So I took Beth in for surgery, and they wheeled Beth off to the operating

**"Here's a good practical joke: If you ever have to have brain surgery, have a friend write 'not this head' on your scalp."**

room. I was reassured to note that they had used a felt-tipped marker to put an "X" on her left foot, so the doctor would know which leg to operate on.

Here's a good practical joke: If you ever have to have brain surgery, have a friend write, "NOT THIS HEAD" on your scalp.

Anyway, after I had been in the waiting room for about eight years, the surgeon came out. He had good news and bad news. The good news was that the operation went fine. The bad news was that he had taken color Polaroid photographs of the inside of Beth's knee. Suddenly, with an advance warning, he was thrusting these at me, right there in the waiting room. "And THIS," he was saying, quite enthusiastically, like a man showing pictures of his trip to Yellowstone, "is her ligament stump."

I don't know about you, but I think there should be a certain amount of mystery about a woman.

Anyway, Beth is going to be OK, and I have to say that, even though this was not a pleasant experience, I was impressed with the way the health-care system operated. The only major area where I see a need for improvement--Hillary Clinton, take note--is that Colorado should be much flatter.

## Ohio Mounds Tour set for April 24

YSU — YSU's Anthropology Colloquium will sponsor an Ohio Mounds Tour Saturday, April 24, to explore ancient mounds along the Ohio River.

The tour group will leave from the DeBartolo Hall parking lot on campus at 6 a.m. and return about 11:15 p.m.

The cost for the tour is \$65 per person and includes transportation by chartered motor coach, a continental breakfast, en-

trance fees, dinner at Valley Vineyards and expert field leadership by YSU's Dr. John White, sociology, anthropology and social work.

People interested in going on the tour are encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch with a beverage, rain gear, a camera and binoculars. They should wear comfortable shoes and clothing.

Reservations will be accepted

on a first come, first served basis. Final payment for the tour must be received by Thursday, April 1.


The group will tour Mound City, which contains elite burials of the Hopewell people, the Great Serpent Mound—the largest and finest effigy mound in the United States—and Fort Ancient, which covers over 100 acres of land and is surrounded by 23-foot high walls.

The Great Serpent Mound was built by the Adena people. Fort Ancient was built by the Hopewell people, but was later inhabited by the Fort Ancient people.

For more information about the tour, contact the anthropology and sociology department at 742-3442.

### Attention:

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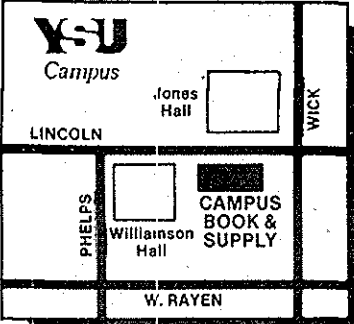
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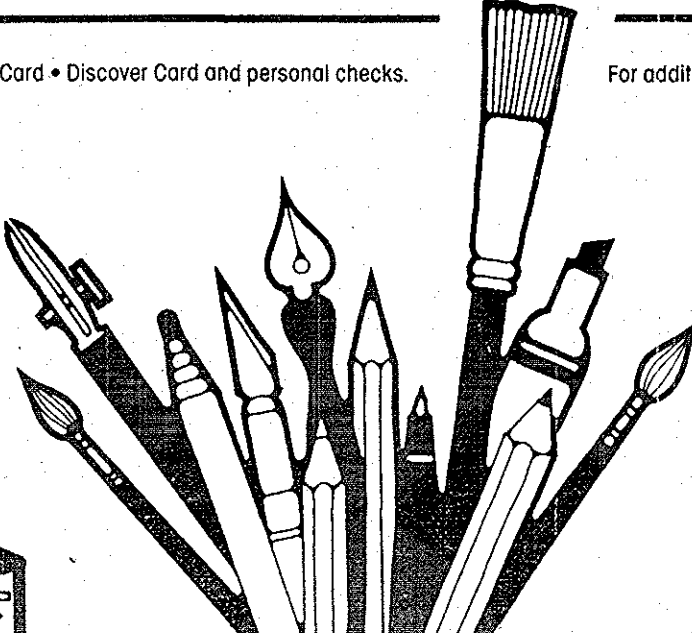
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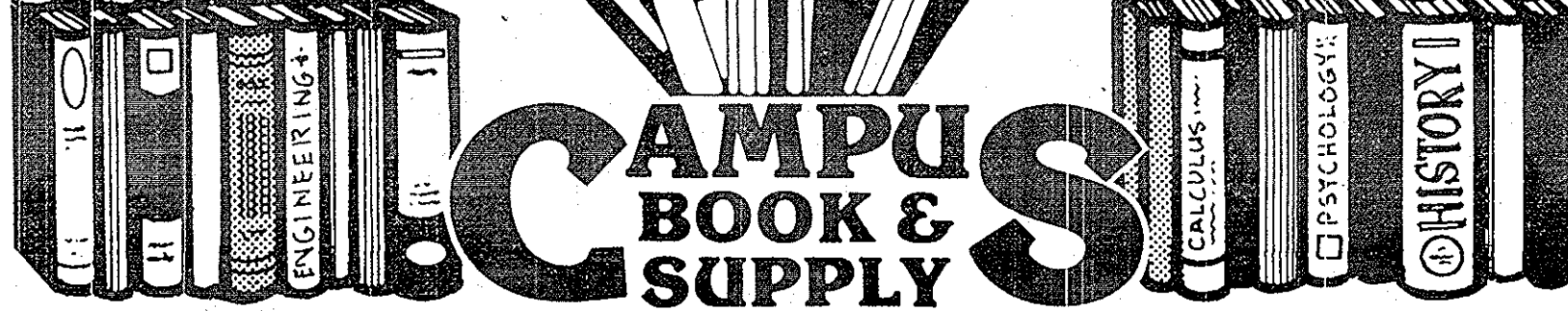
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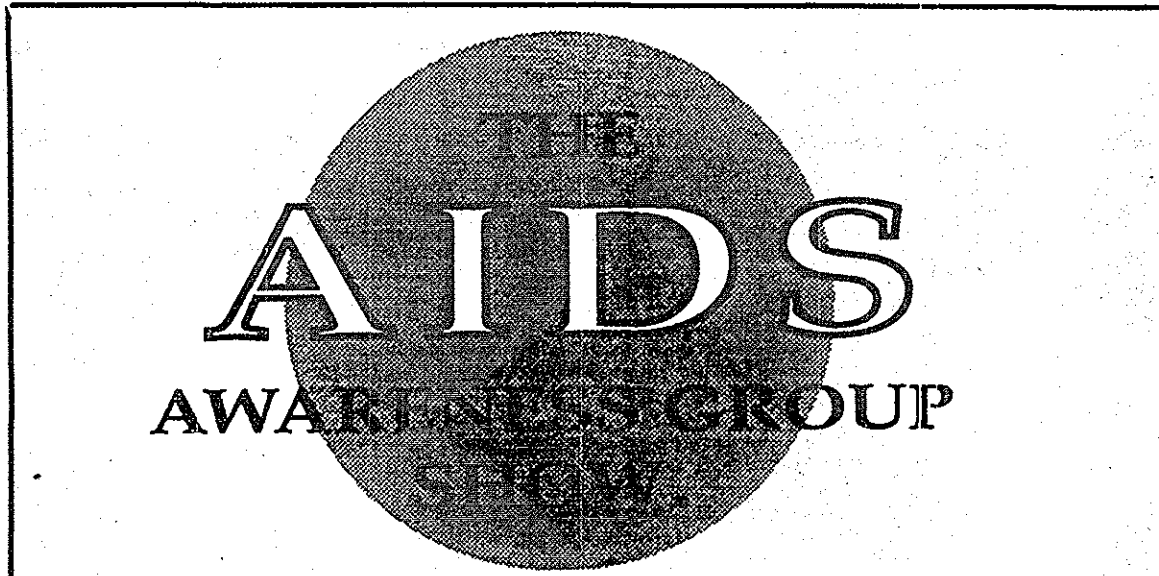
# ENTERTAINMENT

## Banana Rodeo holds AIDS Awareness Show

YOUNGSTOWN — A special AIDS Awareness Group Show is on display at The Banana Rodeo Gallery through May 6.

"The focus of our AIDS Awareness Group Show is two-fold," explains gallery owner Chris Yambar. "Our primary goal is to educate the public about this horrible health and social epidemic. We are attempting to do this by exposing our city to works of art produced by AIDS-conscious creators. Second, we are attempting to stimulate the arts community by inciting them to tackle socially relevant issues, of which the AIDS epidemic is foremost."

The AIDS Awareness Group Show will consist of works collected from artists throughout the Youngstown, Akron and Pittsburgh areas and will include a variety of different styles and mediums, from the industrial surrealism, pop art and abstracts to hand-painted



clothing, 3D building sculptures, cartoons and tongue-in-cheek mail art.

One of the centerpieces of the show is a non-artist's piece created by Marli Connor and her son Ricky. Two-year-old

Ricky Connor is HIV-positive and has been diagnosed as a carrier of the AIDS virus. This special piece features the multi-colored footprints of Ricky which playfully run across the word AIDS. Ricky Connor and

his family live in Cortland.

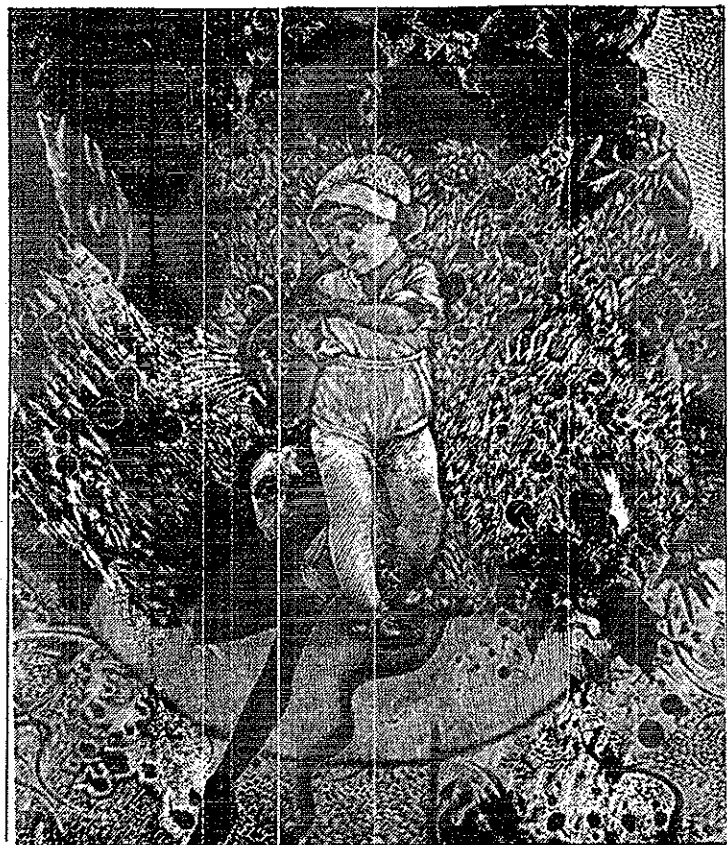
"Every piece of art in the show is available for purchase," event coordinator Marc Plaignet explains. "The normal 30 percent commission received by the gallery will be donated to the

Mahoning County Area Task Force on AIDS prevention. Several of the artists are donating much more than the customary 30 percent."

Plaignet also stressed that not all of the art is typically AIDS-related but that "each piece is accompanied by a formal artist's statement about AIDS and his/her convictions about it."

In addition to the artwork on display, there will be a variety of AIDS-related information and instructional materials available to the public free of charge during the show's duration. "A donation for the Mahoning County Task Force on AIDS is suggested," stresses Yambar, "but will be left entirely to the viewer's discretion upon admission. Although all of the shows at the Banana Rodeo Gallery are free to the public, our goal for this special exhibit

See AIDS, page 8



**Woodblock:** Part of the Russian Woodblock Prints at the McDonough is the *Young Hunger* by Gennadi Kliushin. The picture is on display at the McDonough until April 2.

## McDonough closes two exhibits with reception featuring artist

The "Russian Woodblock Prints" and "Opera Series and Recent Work" exhibits will be shown through April 2 at the McDonough Museum of Art.

A closing reception will be held for these exhibits from 6-8 p.m., Friday, April 2. The artist for the monotype prints of the "Opera Series and Recent Work" exhibit, June Homec-Burchell, will attend the reception. She will also visit the Art Department at YSU on Friday, April 2.

The woodblock exhibit at the McDonough includes images from each of nine different print series by Gennadi Kliushin, including "Childhood," "Gold Dreams" and "1941."

Kliushin has been recognized by his homeland, Russia, as an exemplary young artist and was the first artist elected chairman

of the Soviet Union of Artists.

Kliushin's work has been exhibited throughout the Soviet Union as well as Finland, Mexico, Cuba and the United States.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Eastern Washington University Foundation and circulated through the Exhibit Touring Services.

The monotypes exhibit, "Opera Series and Recent Work," was inspired by the artist's residency at Cite Internationale des Arts in Paris, France. Some of the monotypes are as large as four feet by eight feet.

The exhibition will also be accompanied by a video made by the artist. It complements the installations and was inspired by opera performances in Paris.

Homec-Burchell, who is originally from Aurora, Ohio, now resides in New Hampshire

where she teaches art in Stratham and works in the print-making studios of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Homec-Burchell has had her work exhibited at many group and one-person shows in the United States and abroad. She was one of 12 artists from the United States recently accepted to the prestigious Kochi 2nd International Print Triennial in Japan.

The McDonough Museum of Art is open on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The museum is closed on Sundays.

For more information, call the museum at 742-1400.

## Bad Boy of juggling to appear on campus

Mark Nizer, a renowned juggler, will appear in a performance at 11 a.m., Wednesday, March 31, at the Kilcawley Pub.

A resident of Los Angeles, Nizer grew up in Concord, Mass. He attended the University of New Hampshire and San Diego State University and has a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Nizer won first place in the 1990 International Juggling Championships and received the Collegiate Entertainer of the Year Award in 1984.

Nizer's juggling has opened shows for George Burns, Ray

See Juggler, page 8

## Dana announces spring concert series

### New Music Festival, faculty recital, Music at Noon

The spring schedule for the Dana Concert Series has been announced by the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

The schedule includes:

\* April 1 - Piano concert by James Tannenbaum, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

\* April 12 - Faculty recital in conjunction with the Fine and Performing Arts Alumni Week, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

\* April 13 - Alumni concert in conjunction with the Fine and Performing Arts Alumni Week, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

\* April 14, 15, 16 - New Music Festival directed by Dr. Robert Rollin, music, various

times, Bliss Recital Hall.

\* April 19 - Dana Madrigal Series directed by Dr. Wade Raridon, music, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

\* April 20 - "Madrigalfest" directed by Dr. Wade Raridon, 7 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

\* April 21 - Piano concert by Roman Rudnytsky, music, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

\* April 26 - Concerto-Aria concert directed by William B. Slocum, music, 8 p.m., Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Student soloists were chosen by competition to appear with the Dana Symphony Orchestra.

\* April 28 - Four-piece jazz saxophone quartet performance, 8 p.m., Band-Orchestra Rehearsal Room of Bliss Hall.

### MUSIC AT NOON

Events for the "Music At Noon" series which is held at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Butler Institute of American Art include:

\* March 31 - Performance by bass-baritone Allan Mosher.

\* April 7 - Performance by trombonist Michael Crist,

\* April 14 - Performance by Dana Madrigal Singers.

\* April 21 - Performance by clarinetist Dr. David Sweetkind, dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

\* April 28 - Performance by Dana Faculty Brass Quintet.



OPINION

It's back with a vengeance — an era of free love, peace, incense

BARBARA SOLOMAN

Entertainment Editor



On the big screen

Don Johnson, left, Melanie Griffith and John Goodman, star in the comedy-romance, *Born Yesterday*. The Hollywood Pictures release is now playing at local theaters.

They say that history often repeats itself, and as strange as it may seem, this cliché sounds rather true right now. The '70s are back. The latest in fashion, music and even hair, seem to be bringing back the style of that infamous period where anything goes.

The other day a friend and I were at the mall and I was overtaken by the vast array of clogs and platform shoes. I thought to myself, "I can't believe they are selling these; I remember wearing them when I was in the seventh grade." It was a pretty scary experience.

Then we ventured into another store only to find more seventies apparel and accessories. Going to the mall now is like crossing into a time warp — I'll be scared when I hear Disco Duck playing on the radio in Kaufmann's.

Not only has the fashion world drifted into the seventies, but so has music. Flipping through the channels recently, I found a commercial that was advertising for *The Party Album* with all "your favorite hits of the seventies." Included were such hits as, "Shake Your Groove Thing," by Peaches and Herb, "Saturday Night Fever," by the BeeGees, and if I'm not mistaken, the song that made the Village People a household name, "YM-CA," was also included on the set. For just \$24.95, and \$2 shipping and handling, you could be the proud owner of this great nostalgic collection.

Disco even seems to be making a comeback. A few weeks ago, one of the local radio stations had a special tribute to disco on the morning show. The whole morning was devoted to disco, and the

response seemed to be excellent. People were calling and thanking the station for the great trip down memory lane.

Now let's look at some of the cover songs that have been receiving sufficient air play on the radio. First, we have the remake of "Cats in the Hat" done originally by Harry Chapin in the '70s, but now by Ugly Kid Joe. Then there's the great Simon and Garfunkel classic, "Mrs. Robinson" which has recently been remade by The Lemonheads. I've only heard the song on alternative stations and

**"Going to the mall now is like crossing into a time warp — I'll be scared when I hear Disco Duck playing on the radio in Kaufmann's."**

seen the video on MTV. (My favorite part in the video is the guy who is wearing the name tag that says Hello, my name is Luca!) I thought that was pretty funny.

And for the killer cover tune — Faith No More's remake of "Easy Like Sunday Morning," by the Commodores. Now, what does that say for this seventies flashback?

What can explain this total divergence into an era where free love, peace and incense prevailed? I think that either the people who were actually there, but on too many drugs to remember it, want to live it up again and find out what they missed, or it was just too good of a time to forget right away. Either way, this flashback thing is a scary experience, but it might be kind of fun.

Coming soon...

Coming soon in *The Jambar* entertainment section, check out stories about the spring production at the University Theater, *After the Dancing in Jericho*, plus the New Music Festival taking place in April, and a full report in Wednesday's paper about the Oscars. Don't miss it!!!

AIDS

Continued from page 7  
is to raise money for the task force and their work right here at home."

Banana Rodeo is located at 32 West Wood in downtown Youngstown. 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. For more information, call 743-5513.



JAMES TANNENBAUM

Famed pianist to perform concert in Bliss this week

James Tannenbaum, a member of the piano faculty at Cleveland Institute of Music Conservatory, will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 1 in Bliss Recital Hall. Tannenbaum, who is also the artist in residence at Willoughby School of Fine Arts, has won numerous

awards and honors. He has also studied with many famed musicians and has been recognized by the Ohio House of Representatives with a special proclamation honoring 25 years as an outstanding concert pianist.

Wanted:

*The Jambar* is looking for story ideas for entertainment. If you have any ideas that would make a good feature story for entertainment, call the office at 742-1989 or 742-3094 during regular business hours.

Juggler

Continued from page 7

Charles, Bob Hope and has appeared on the *Arsenio Hall Show*, *Into the Night with Rick Dees*, *MTV*, *Comic Strip Live* and Bob Hope's *PBS Special*. Nizer's performance will be

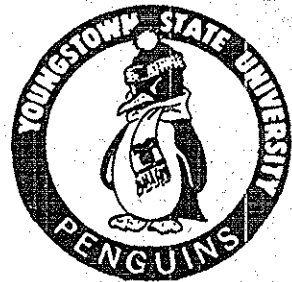
accompanied by a Ronland R-5 Rhythm Composer. All of the rhythm songs and materials used in the accompaniment were written by Nizer.

Nizer will juggle a bowling ball, a lighted propane tank and a cordless electric carving knife. This event is being sponsored by the Pub Programming Committee.

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Kilcawley Pub  
sponsored by the Pub Programming Committee & Housing Services





# SPORTS



## New coach on the block Peters takes over reins of YSU men's basketball

By MICHAEL YONKURA  
Sports Editor

In a time that many college basketball fans call "March Madness," YSU has brought a little sanity to its men's basketball team.

Dan Peters, who for the last two years was the head coach of St. Joseph's in Indiana, was named YSU's men's basketball coach on March 17 at Stambaugh Stadium.

Peters, a native of Canton and a graduate of Kent State, said he's excited about the possibilities here.

"I'm very happy and very pleased to have the opportunity to sit in this chair again," said Peters at the press conference held in the Penguin Room. "When I came here to interview, I wanted to see if there were the types of people I wanted to work with. I was very pleased with the people here."

Although Peters said that his first priority is to talk with the current players, he wants to give the Penguins a new outlook.

"I don't know any of the (current) players and I don't know anything about them," said Peters. "As far as I'm concerned, we're going to start from scratch. I'm not making any judgments about them until I

can meet with them."

Peters will take over his duties immediately, replacing John Stroia, who leaves YSU with a 29-81 mark over four seasons.

Peters himself has a distinguished career as a college basketball coach. He worked as a graduate assistant at Delta State before becoming an assistant to Bob Huggins at Walsh College from 1980 to 1983.

When Huggins left Walsh, Peters became the head coach, posting a 116-39 record in five years there. Peters then went on to be an assistant at Western Carolina and Akron before accepting the head coaching position at St. Joseph's, a Division II school.

In two years, Peters compiled a 43-14 record, which included a trip to the playoffs after the 1991-92 campaign.

In terms of recruiting, Peters said he wants to handle it on an even keel.

"The one thing you don't want to do is panic because sometimes there is a tendency to panic and you end up making mistakes," said Peters.

One of the things that Peters emphasized throughout the press conference was to give the entire basketball program a positive image and outlook, something that may have been lacking over the past several years.

"I just want to get to work and start heading in the right direction," said Peters. "That all begins with the players. Let's get them thinking positive about themselves."

Despite all the hopes for success on the basketball court, See Peters, page 10



**Welcome Coach Peters.** Dan Peters talks to the media in a press conference March 17 after YSU Athletic Director Joe Malmisur introduced him as YSU's new men's basketball coach. Peters, a native of Canton, has compiled a winning percentage of .750 over seven years at Walsh College and St. Joseph's (Ind.).

MICHAEL YONKURA/THE JAMBAR

## Coverage of Tribe Tragedy may have gone a bit too far



**Michael Yonkura**

### "Yonks" Town

I thought my spring break vacation was going to be nice and quiet. Just a peaceful week with me, my pillow and my space command zapping the channels.

Last Monday night however, all of that came to an abrupt halt as my and thousands of Cleveland fans collective attention focused on a small lake in central Florida.

Being a native Clevelander and a lifelong Indians fan, the tragedy of the boating accident that took the lives of pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews and injured pitcher Bobby Ojeda hit home.

Obviously the losses mean that there is going to be a gap in the bullpen,

especially where Olin is concerned, but of course, two fatalities such as this should mean more than such superficial things as wins and losses for Cleveland.

According to all of the reports that bombarded the Cleveland airwaves all last week, Olin and Crews were considered to be decent family men. Each left behind a loving wife and three small children. So, this is really a loss of two good guys who just happened to be in the spotlight called major league baseball.

That spotlight is one that shines awfully bright at times, and the boating tragedy on Little Lake Nellie may show some people how that spotlight shines a little too brightly at times.

Please don't get the wrong impression here. This was obviously a newsworthy story that involved three major league pitchers. Yes, it definitely should have been covered. Yes, the media was right in shooting and recording reactions from family and friends.

What I questioned was the extent to which the four Cleveland stations carried this story. I'm not able to pick up any Youngstown TV stations from my mom's suburban Cleveland home, so I can't possibly judge them. Their Cleveland counterparts, however, somehow found ways to fill up more than half of their broadcasts with coverage of the tragedy.

Granted, it's an important story and the public, considering the local ties this story had, certainly wanted to be informed, but I have a real problem when these broadcasters have the nerve to go to some elementary school to see how the average six-year-old reacts to this.

But it didn't stop there. Just about every local station in Cleveland tried to get some sort of local "scoop" on the tragedy. One talked to Steve Olin's future neighbors while another talked to a kid who once got Olin's autograph. Perhaps it's a touching tribute to some people, but to me it seems like an extra invasion of moments that are better left unexploited.

This all reminds me of the larger argument that seems to be an unfortunate truth: death sells. In a profession where the people I interview are basically playing a game, the idea that death sells seems to be an almost unimagined occurrence.

Obviously, death is an issue in sports, like every other aspect of the news, that has to be dealt with. (I've had to do it twice in my two years at *The Jambar*.) But if people are literally dragged out of the woodwork to sing the deceased person's praises, then you're only demeaning the character of the deceased.

In other words, too much talk about

the deaths of Olin and Crews may leave a bad taste in the mouths of many who resent the eagerness to cover every last aspect of this story.

I don't think this is the case in Cleveland because people of the area have come somewhat closer together because of the tragedies. But in less unforgiving cities, that may not have been the case.

Personally, I did not want to feel that resentment because I figured the Cleveland media was going to take up half the broadcasts and that I'd get sick of the coverage. So, I followed the story on ESPN and they did an excellent job of covering the things that most fans wanted and needed to know.

I never knew Olin or Crews, nor do I know Bobby Ojeda. But I think that if they knew that Cleveland fans feel for their losses and have supported them and their families throughout this ordeal, then they would be satisfied. And believe me, you don't necessarily need the media to show that kind of outpouring of emotions.

Steve Olin  
and Tim Crews  
Rest in Peace.

## Young softball team sees many changes in '93

By ERIC ZURCHER  
Sports Staff

There will be plenty of changes for the YSU softball

squad this spring. A new home field, a lot of new faces and their first year in a conference will make it an interesting year for the Lady Penguins.

YSU will be playing its home games at a different location this year. Instead of Harrison Field, the new venue is located in Mineral Ridge. The field is ap-

proximately eight to 10 miles from YSU's campus.

Co-Head softball coach Bill Croft said that he is expecting to have about 13 players on this season's roster. The team itself will consist of several new faces.

Becky Brendza is the only senior on this year's squad. Brendza, the team captain, will be joined by three juniors, two sophomores and nine freshmen.

With such a young team, leadership will be an important issue. Croft said that the Lady Pens will look to Brendza and juniors Adelle Cohen, Kim Henson and Missy Medure to lead the way.

Another change for YSU is that this will be its first season of play in the Mid-Continent Conference (MCC). According to Croft, there are certain advantages about being in the MCC. For example, scheduling becomes much easier.

"As an independent, if we had to cancel against teams that were in a conference, it became difficult to reschedule that game due to their conference play," said Croft.

Croft also said that being in the MCC can increase the chances of a YSU team appearing in post-season play. This year's MCC champion does not get an automatic bid to the NCAA softball championships,

but Croft did say that the conference will get such a bid in the near future.

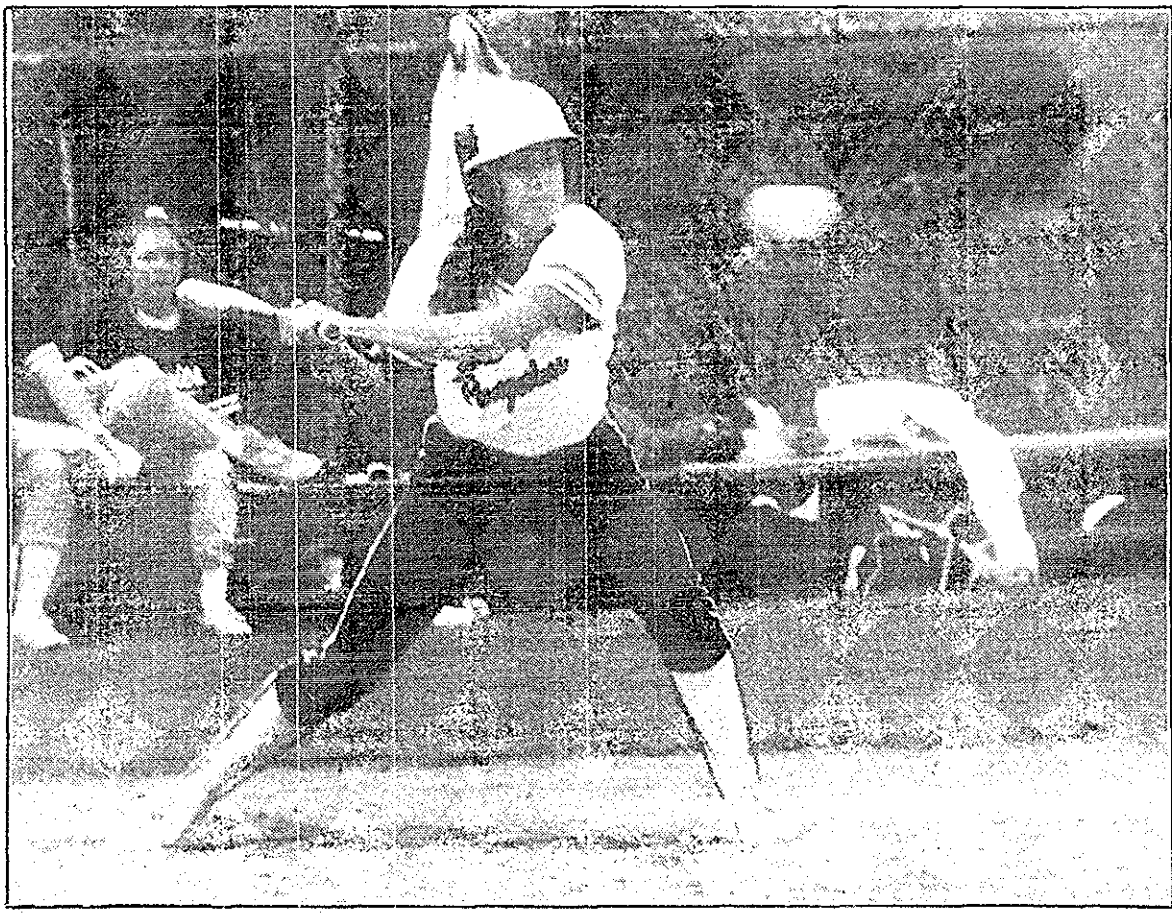
Most of the teams in the MCC will be new opponents for the Lady Penguins. According to Croft, the only conference foes YSU has played prior to joining the conference were Cleveland State and Eastern Illinois.

The team received some valuable team experience during its recent spring break trip to the Rebel Games in Orlando, Florida. In 10 games, they wound up with a 3-7 mark. The three wins came against Southern Illinois, Colgate and Stetson.

In YSU's win over Stetson, Henson threw a two-hitter. Leslie Molasky also hit an over-the-fence home run for the Lady Pens, the team's first since it began competing in the spring contests.

Croft said that despite YSU's losing record during that span, some positives did come from the spring trip. According to Croft, one of the biggest accomplishments was giving some of the younger players the opportunity to play several different positions.

The home season will begin for the Lady Pens as they host MCC rival Cleveland State today at 3 p.m. at Mineral Ridge.



In the swing of things. The YSU softball team is back in action after spending its spring break vacation in Florida for the Rebel Games. The youthful Lady Pens went 3-7 on the trip. They play Cleveland State today.

## Penguins starts 4-6 on Florida trip

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH  
Assistant News Editor

After a promising start, the YSU baseball team ended their spring trip in Florida on a somewhat sour note.

The Penguins started the trip 4-2, with victories over Vermont, Central Connecticut State, Northeastern Illinois and Bucknell. However, they dropped the last four games of the trip, including a pair of extra-inning losses to Vermont and Mankota State (Minnesota), to finish the stint at 4-6.

Despite the setbacks, Head Coach Dan Kubacki is satisfied about the way his squad performed, pointing out that three of the late losses were only by one run.

"I feel good," said Kubacki. "We're much improved since last year. Our pitching and

defense is better and overall we have some pretty hard-nosed baseball players."

In their 7-5 victory against Vermont, the Penguins were buoyed by the strong pitching of hurler Scott Hitchcock, who gave up 3 runs in 6 innings. Centerfielder Nick Meiring paced the hitting with 2 hits and 2 runs batted in.

In a 9-8 come-from-behind victory against Central Connecticut State, catcher Tim Birkmeier homered and scored twice in addition to being walked three times. Rightfielder Jeff Gruber also had a big day, going 2 for 3 with 3 runs batted in and 3 runs scored.

Firstbaseman Brian Myers sparked the Penguins' 6-2 defeat of Northeastern Illinois with a first-inning, bases clearing double. Shortstop Brad Heller chipped in with 2 hits and a run batted in.

In a 13-10 slugfest with Bucknell, rightfielder Lou Vassalotti collected 4 hits and 4 runs batted in and scored twice. Centerfielder Jaime Palumbo also had 4 runs batted in, in addition to 3 hits and 3 runs. Secondbaseman Chris Yanero joined in the barrage with 4 hits and 2 runs.

All in all, Kubacki is confident about the remainder of the season and knows what his team has to do to win.

"We have to play hard every day," Kubacki said. "If we do that, we'll have a successful season."

YSU opens up at home today with a doubleheader against St. Bonaventure at Pemberton Park at 1 p.m. Senior Ron Kitchen gets the nod in the first game while Matt Nurczyk will start for YSU in the nightcap.



### Peters

Continued from page 9  
Peters said he knows what is really important about coaching a basketball team.

"I believe education is very important," said Peters. "If you don't have an education, you're going to be in trouble from the get-go. But having an education isn't enough. You better be able to be a competitor, too."

Peters spoke highly of his stand in educating student athletes. According to Peters, all but one of the seniors he has

coached has graduated. The lone senior who did not graduate went into the military instead.

Peters also talked about the ease of coaching players that want to learn.

"If you have players that go to class, it makes it a lot easier to coach these guys," said Peters.

Peters becomes the eleventh head coach in the history of YSU basketball. He becomes the fifth head coach after the retirement of the legendary Dom Rosselli. One of the five coaches, Bill Dailey, died in August 1987 before he coached a game.

### Correction

In the March 12 issue of *The Jambar*, it was incorrectly reported that Scott Kitchen was a current pitcher for the YSU baseball team. The correct name should be Ron Kitchen.

It should also be noted that pitcher Matt Nurczyk had the most appearances by a pitcher last year.

We apologize for any inconveniences this may have caused.

The Pub Programming Committee presents

The First Annual

## Pub Baseball Card Show

Wednesday, April 7, 1993  
10 am to 5 pm  
Kilcawley Pub

Free and open to all students

\$10 per table / \$10 deposit per table for YSU students. **Must be paid by April 2**

If interested in having a table please call Jeff at 742-3575.

All entries must be in by March 31.





# Classifieds

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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## EMPLOYMENT

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Contact: Lake to River Girl Scouts,  
980 Warren Ave. Niles, Ohio 44446.  
1-800-362-9430.

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Contact Housing Services for more  
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Call 759-7352 between 10 a.m.-1  
p.m.

# Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

## CAMPUS LIFE

**RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM (RAP) WEEKLY  
GATHERING** Kilcawley, Buckeye Reception Room; Danna Bozick  
will speak on "Shortchanging Girls--Shortchanging America" (noon  
to 1 p.m.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

## CAMPUS LIFE

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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

## CAMPUS LIFE

**Y.S.U. KARATE CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING** \_\_\_\_\_  
Kilcawley, room 2036; to start a karate and self-defense program  
(7:45 p.m.)

# ADVERTISE WITH THE JAMBAR

- Bi-weekly circulation  
of 7,000.
- Free distribution.
- Over 15,000 students and  
2,000 faculty and staff
- Special issues and features  
throughout the year.
- Low rates for students,  
faculty and staff for  
classified and display ads.

**The Jambar**  
Advertising Department  
Kilcawley Center  
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Advertising and Sales Office  
(216) 742-1990  
(216) 742-3094

### Display Advertising

Net Rates	Per Column Inch
University Affiliated	\$3.00
Non-profit Organizations	\$3.00
Local/Open Rate	\$5.00

### Classified Advertising

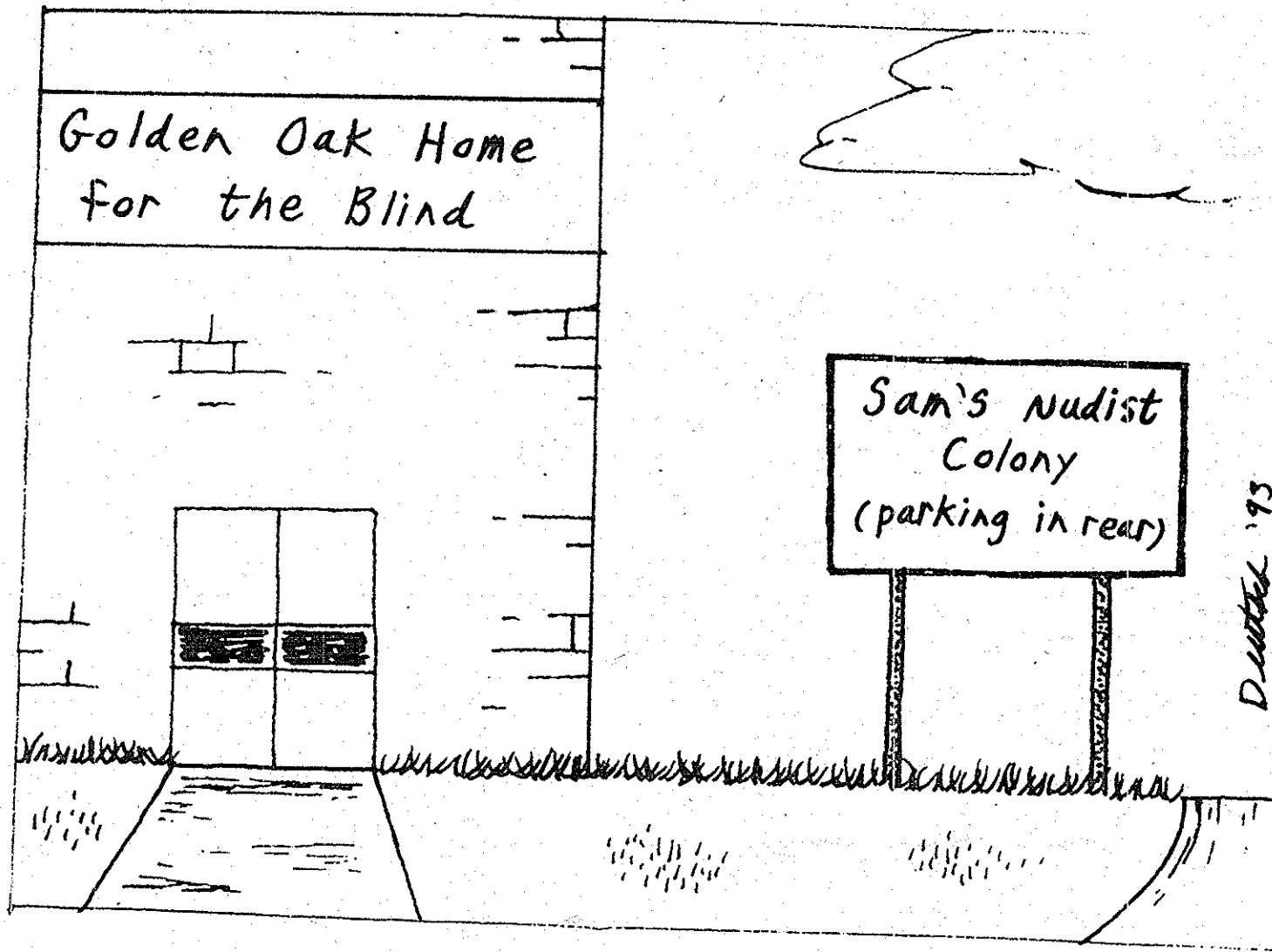
Campus/Non-profit	\$1.00
Non-campus/Business	\$4.00

### Advertising Deadlines

5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper  
5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper

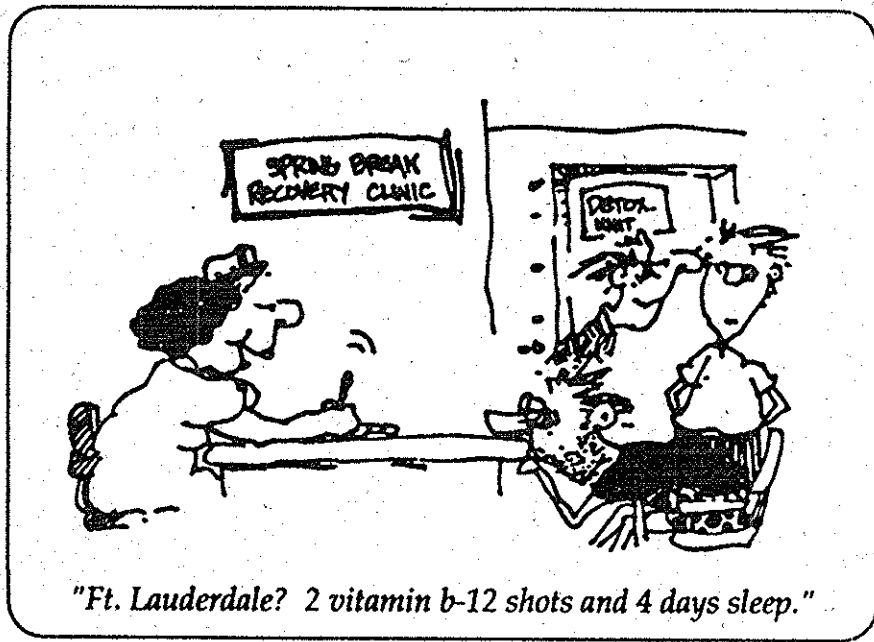
# COMICS

## The Padded Room By Matt Deutsch



The perfect neighbors

# WELCOME



# BACK

What?  
Spring Break's  
over?!! all well  
Welcome Back  
WELCOME  
BACK - XSU  
one word...  
GRADUATION!!  
"HEY YOGI!!"  
Cannifir  
Killa  
It's spring,  
set drums, skip  
hell, and raise  
GO HEELS for  
TEMPE!!  
Denny

Welcome Back!  
10 weeks and a  
wake-up!  
Dann Evans-Hester  
10 weeks  
+1 I  
graduate  
yorks  
Welcome back!  
Welcome back!  
Sheri L.  
Shaulis  
Skip class  
Now + beat  
the May Rush  
Class!  
Welcome back to  
a new  
Band  
"