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Condoms, info to be distributed

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
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Condoms. Bring up that supposedly "taboo" word in conversation and you'll immediately be confronted with smiles and snickers from those around you.

But, for anyone living in the '90s and sexually active, the topic of condoms is far from being a laughing matter.

Yesterday marked the beginning of "National Condom Week." It is celebrated every February 14th through the 21st. "National Condom Week" had its genesis in 1978—prior to the AIDS crisis—when students from the University of California at Berkeley started the week-long event.

As part of this week-long celebration, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18, the YSU Eta Sigma Gamma honorary health society and the Mahoning Valley Planned Parenthood chapter will set up a booth on the second floor of Kilcawley Center where they will be handing out condoms and have pamphlets and information available about AIDS and prevention.

"We want to make people more aware that safe sex is important in the prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases," explains Jennifer Krupa, junior, com-

"The more comfortable people become in talking about condoms, the easier it will be to get people to correctly use them. These days, with AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, consistent condom use is a must." —**ROBERTA ANTONIOTTI**, executive director, Planned Parenthood Mahoning Valley chapter

munity health, and YSU condom week coordinator.

Roberta Antoniotti, executive director of the Mahoning Valley Planned Parenthood chapter, said that their goal is to get people talking.

"National Condom Week offers the opportunity for people to discuss condoms and their role in disease and pregnancy prevention in an upbeat, safe atmosphere," Antoniotti said.

Krupa believes that people, especially college students, have become more aware of condoms and their importance in prevention of unwanted pregnancy, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"I've been at YSU for three years and since that time, people have become more open when talking about these kinds of topics. I also see girls taking



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Hot licks

Multi-instrumentalist Ira Sullivan performs at a jazz concert with Tony Leonardi, director of the YSU Jazz Ensemble, on piano; and Greg Parnell, a senior music major, on drums. The concert took place in the Chestnut Room Thursday. Sullivan has performed with jazz greats Wardell Gray, Sonny Stitt and his idol, Charlie Parker.

more initiative and knowing that birth control is their responsibility, too," Krupa said.

Some individuals believe that handing out condoms helps to promote sexual activity.

"I don't agree with that," Krupa stated. "At the YSU Health Fair, we handed out condoms and got some dirty looks and comments from some passersby. We can't be naive about these kinds of issues."

According to Antoniotti, people who are sexually active and are aware of the risk factors are

much more responsible. She said that studies and statistics reveal that handing out condoms

doesn't promote sexual activity.

"Teenagers and younger college students decreases the amount of sexual partners they are involved with and increase contraceptive use when they know the risks involved," she added.

Krupa does believe that information and condoms should be given out together.

When should sex education begin?

"I think it should start in the fourth grade. Right now, babies are having babies and they don't even understand how another

life is created. There's a stigma in our society against children

understanding their bodies. Sex education is teaching them about their bodies and about themselves not about how to have sex."

How many condoms does she expect to hand out?

"An awful lot," Krupa said.

ATTENTION

There will be a blood drive today and tomorrow in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

All students are encouraged to donate blood in an effort to replenish the blood bank's supplies.

Stu Gov has personnel changes

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
News Editor

Two new representatives were appointed to Student Government and new cabinet positions will be filled in the near future.

At yesterday's Student Government meeting, President Bill Burley announced to the body that he will be adding several Executive Branch positions that will be in effect for the rest of his presidential term, which ends the third week of June.

The new positions and other changes include the creation of a Programming Chair for Student Government, the elimination of the three Action Activity Coordinator positions, the creation of three Programming Assistants, the creation of Special Assistant to the President on Residence Life and the creation of a

Residence Council to be chaired by the Special Assistant to the President on Residence Life.

The council will consist of delegates and alternates from the various residence halls. One delegate and one alternate will be chosen from Lyden House, Kilcawley House, Weller House and Wick House. There also will be one delegate and one alternate from the Housing Activities Panel.

Burley said applications are now being accepted for the delegate and alternate positions.

"It is my hope that these positions will continue during the next president's administration," he said.

Burley explained that the positions are being created to address the needs of dorm residents. He also said he hoped that with the plans in Campus 2000 to add more dorms, the council would have

a head start on representing dorm residents.

Also at the meeting, Second-Vice President Dave Hall announced the appointment of two new representatives. Ajanta De was named as the new representative for the College of Arts and Sciences, while Maureen DellaPenna will be the new representative for the School of Business.

Vice President Pat Billett also announced that Angela Byrd will replace Tom Davis as the Fine and Performing Arts representative on the Student Academic Grievance Subcommittee.

One final personnel change announced concerned the resignation of Dr. George Beelen as faculty advisor due to time constraints. Burley announced that he is in negotiations with Dr. Larry Hugenberg, speech communications and theatre, to fill the position.

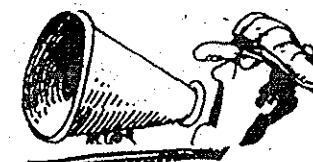


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Penguin Express card speeds up dining process on campus

YSU — If regular meal plans don't seem to fit your schedule or budget, you should look into acquiring the Penguin Express Card. This card was designed for individual convenience and satisfaction.

The Penguin Express Card is a prepaid account operated by University Dining Services. It is available to all faculty members and students.

To get a Penguin Express Card, interested individuals may sign up in the Food Services Office in the Brass Rail Cafe on the second floor of Kilcawley Center, or call 742-3391. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Information about the Penguin Express Card has been getting around only by word of mouth. However, it will probably be marketed more heavily in the near future.

The card is used mostly by students who live near campus in houses or apartments. If community members and more students used the card, some changes and expansion could take place.

If the areas of operation were to expand, which is now under negotiation, the card would then be able to be used at these new places.

Bookstore's Conner retires after 24 years

By YOLANDA KING
Sales Manager

After a little more than 24 years of service, George Conner, director of the YSU Bookstore, retired Jan. 29.

A reception for Conner was held during the day of his retirement and a dinner was held at night. Conner said, "All of my sons were there. I had expected two of them, but the other two were a surprise!"

Conner graduated from the University of Delaware with a B.S. from the school of Agriculture in 1951. He was an animal industry major who took many business-related courses.

Conner said he was drafted into the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict, but began his duty after he graduated. During the conflict, he served in Japan.

Following the conflict, Conner said he sent letters of

interest to different companies. Although he is originally from New Kensington, Pa., he said he relocated to Youngstown to accept a position at the Isley Dairy Company. He accepted a position at YSU 7½ years later.

Conner spent a year in the Accounts Payable department before becoming the Director of the Bookstore. He said there have been many changes in the bookstore over the years.

According to Conner, initially, the store had pickers go get the books. The pickers were members of the bookstore staff especially assigned to retrieve the books each student needed, as opposed to the self-service method used today. The clothing and supplies were the only self-serve areas.

"The store was in what is now the Central Services and

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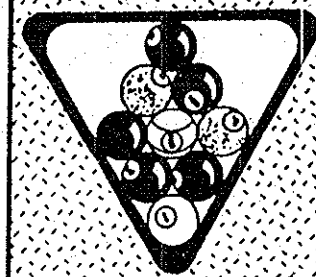
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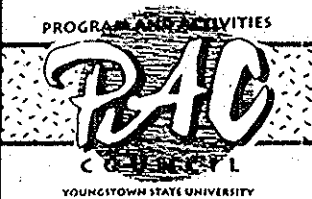
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Students attend conference

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

From Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, 12 senior engineering students attended the 1993 Power Engineering Society Winter conference in Columbus. It was made possible through an award package given by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Power Engineering Society to Dr. Jalal Jalali, electrical engineering. The package covers meals, lodging and transportation costs.

The conference was international in scope and involved developments in power engineering, including power system maintenance, the use of electrical power and its implications. It was the 30th winter conference to be held and it commemorated the centennial of the first woman electrical engineer graduate in the United States.

Approximately 100 technical sessions and 300 committee meetings were planned, along with student paper poster presentations, technical communication workshops, panel discussions, technical tours and

various social events. All of the activities and events were geared towards aiding students in discovering career electrical possibilities in power engineering.

Jalali and Dr. Duano F. Rost, also of the electrical engineering department, accompanied the following students to the conference: Ronald Alfredo, Robert Berarducci, Kevin Campbell, William Custer, Gerald Hamrock, Thomas Hudak, Christopher Matthews, Shyamala Raghunathan, Brian Toot, Rebecca Rudzik, John Schaeffer and William Sedmak.

Jalali said he was looking forward to the event.

"I love to work with the students, especially when they are excited about something like this conference," he said. "This is going to help them with their careers by exposing them to industry and showing them how to work with industry in the future."

Jalali has served the IEEE in many different capacities. His services include acting as chairman of the IEEE Sharon Section, chairman of Professional

Activities, chairman of the Education Committee and the IEEE student advisor.

Jalali stated that the IEEE has two conferences a year and that the department is lucky to have one so close to home. The second conference for this year is in Vancouver, Canada.

"I'm excited to have the students with me, and in the future I'm going to strive hard to have this opportunity for the next group of seniors," Jalali said. "It will give them good experience in terms of educational background and the future of industry."

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where part of Maag [library] is before it was moved," said Conner. He added that the store moved to what is now McDonald's for 2½ years while the present location was under construction.

Conner said the location was 2½ times the size of the former location and things had to be found to fill it up. As a result, the selection of clothing and gift items expanded.

Travel, Conner said, is in his future. He said his wife wants to visit their children and see the desert in bloom. Because he hadn't had time to complete them while working, Conner stated he also has a few do-it-yourself projects to complete. "This week has been more like

a vacation than retirement," said Conner. He added that the week had been spent with family, and it had been fun.

Of his four sons, two live in Georgia, one in Tulsa, and the other is a local resident. Conner was jovial as he spoke of his family.

Although he does not play Nintendo, Conner said he enjoys watching his grandson play it. He does, however, read to his granddaughter. He likes to see his grandchildren as often as he can. He has two other grandchildren living in Georgia whom he does not get to see very often.

He has two other grandchildren who he doesn't get to see very often. Conner said "The week has been hectic." He added that he took his children to the airport and is ready to spend more time with his family.

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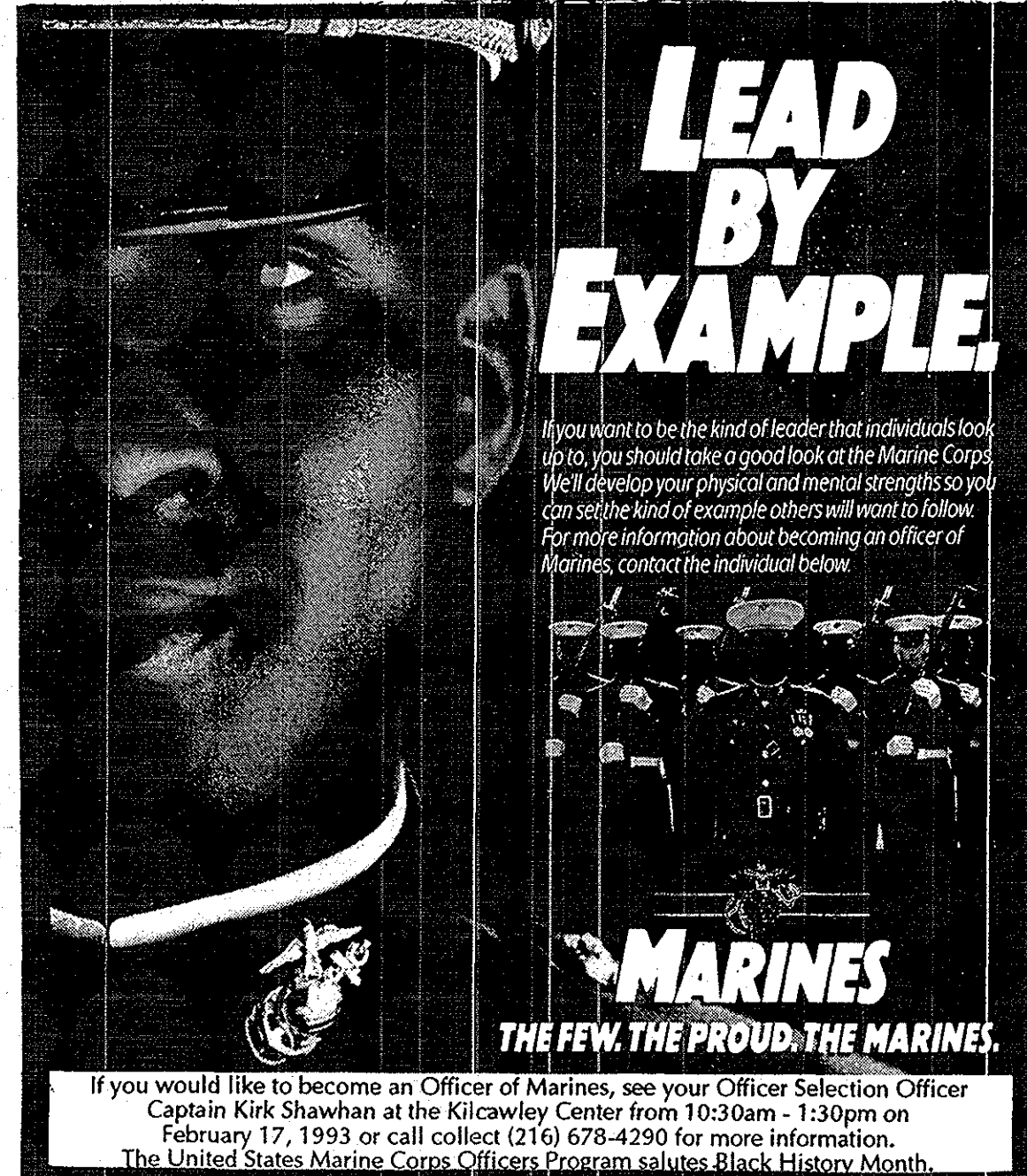
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Editorial

Condoms: they're no laughing matter

February has several significant occasions. It has: Groundhog's Day, Valentine's Day, Presidents' Day and, for YSU, "National Condom Day."

Actually, this whole week has been devoted to National Condom Week, but YSU will celebrate only one day thanks to Eta Sigma Gamma, YSU's honorary health society who, in conjunction with the Mahoning Valley Planned Parenthood chapter, will have a booth. On the second floor of Kilcawley from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., anyone can stop by the booth and get a condom and literature regarding AIDS and sexually transmitted disease prevention.

We claim that we are a free and open society. However, why is it that any such talk about condoms—buying them, using them, etc., brings lots of smiles, snickers and dirty looks?

This is not a laughing matter. Unwanted pregnancies, sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS are nothing to smile about. These complex topics and problems can't be sloughed off. They won't go away, even if we pretend they don't exist.

The same goes with condoms. We can't allow our embarrassment to prevent us from talking about them.

Many will argue that making condoms available will promote sexual activity—another excuse to avoid the topic. If you don't make condoms available, we won't have to talk about them.

Abstinence, some insist, is a very valid argument. However, it seems that with all the unwanted pregnancies and the rise of AIDS, somebody out there is having sex. And there are a lot of somebodies.

Somebody has got to talk and inform all the other somebodies about disease and pregnancy prevention. As Roberta Antoniotti, executive director of the Mahoning Valley chapter of Planned Parenthood said, "The more comfortable people become in talking about condoms, the easier it will be to get people to correctly use them. These days, with AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, consistent condom use is a must."

According to Antoniotti, "National Condom Week offers the opportunity for people to discuss condoms and their role in disease and pregnancy prevention in an upbeat, safe atmosphere."

Could there be a better place than a college campus to openly discuss condoms, AIDS and sex?

Probably not. A college campus is a good place to start since we have got to begin attacking these problems somewhere.

Top 10 things heard in line while registering

10. "Get off my foot."
9. "Want to trade schedules?"
8. "Shouldn't we be getting free refreshments?"
7. "Come here often?"
6. "Where's the express lane?"
5. "Hey, that's my wallet!"
4. "I haven't seen a line like this since I was out at the V.D. clinic."
3. "Your zipper is down."
2. "Pull my finger."
1. "Cut in front of me again and I'll kill you."

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Commentary

Restaurant owners need to entertain waiting customers

How about some limbo in the lobby?



Matthew Deutsch
Assistant News Editor

I'm what you might call a laid-back type of person. With a personality like this, I have no problem waiting for things, especially if I know my patience will be rewarded.

Let's look at waiting to be seated in a restaurant, for example. Now, an unusually long wait doesn't bother me, but I think restaurants should provide some sort of entertainment for people who are waiting. Because when people try to entertain themselves, weird things happen.

I recently visited the new Red Lobster in Hermitage, Pa. with my girlfriend and her family. We had tried to call ahead for reservations, but they gave us some song and dance, so we decided to go and wait it out.

There were people everywhere. You'd have thought they were giving food away. Anyway, instead of standing shoulder to shoulder with other ravenous patrons, we were "lucky" enough to find a place to wait next to the men's bathroom by the telephones. I sat on the floor under the coat rack, watching a 40 year old man pick his nose in the hallway.

After awhile, I noticed a queer smell coming from somewhere above my head. It was one of the coats on the rack. So, I enjoyed the aroma for

awhile, but eventually some older lady came to get it. I considered telling her she had a great-smelling coat, just to see what she would say, but I let her waddle off undisturbed.

Every so often, over the microphone, a waitress would call a party of people to be seated, but it was so distorted that I almost always misheard what she said. So, as far as I know, the Brezhnev party, the Manson party and the Costner party all got seated before us. That didn't bother me, but if they called for the Donner party, I was leaving.

Then, we started to play with the phone. We could dial different numbers and then an electronic voice would tell us how much money to put in the phone. I found out it costs the same amount to call my house from Red Lobster as it is to call Cincinnati. See what I mean about weird?

What I think restaurants should do is entertain their customers while they wait to be seated. It's the least they can do, considering the dough we're shelling out just to stuff our faces. One of these days, I'm going to go to Larry Bird's restaurant, the Boston Connection, just so I can shoot baskets while I wait to be seated. Now, why can't other establishments do something like that? It would save us all a lot of brain cells.

What's the matter with bobbing for lobsters? How about a little limbo in the lobby? Pin the tail on the hostess? With entertainment like that, getting there would be half the fun.

Oh, well. It was just a thought.

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What I think...

Slow death to the top in E&S elevator



Joe DeMay
Staff Reporter

I read the other day that Student Government wants to know where YSU students believe money in next year's budget should be allocated.

I, being the statesperson of the age I am, have decided to make my public appeal to Student Government and the administration.

It is, in my opinion, immediately necessary to MAKE THE ELEVATOR IN THE ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE BUILDING GO FASTER.

I'm sure everybody, save a few uninitiated freshmen (or is that "freshpeople," or perhaps it ought to be "first-year students?"), knows exactly what I'm talking about.

We've all had that fourth-floor class in Engineering & Science Building [E&S Building], and we've all, at one time or another, waited for that elevator.

In fact, every quarter, there is a devoted group of students who make the pilgrimage to the elevator every day in hopes that it might be the day it moves a little faster or that "maybe it'll be right here in a minute."

Fools, though, it always makes us look like fools. It never, ever, ever comes any quicker, and no one's lucky enough for it to be "right there."

It is, in all likelihood, one of the slowest things on the planet. I think it took less time for my dad to gray and bald than it takes the elevator to get from the fourth floor to the first floor.

One day, while I was waiting for the elevator (I was feeling particularly foolhardy that day), I started talking to this guy who said he would have graduated back in '89 if he weren't so lazy and didn't wait for the elevator all the time.

This consistent tardiness has made the elevator the butt of many jokes and has caused widespread speculation as to why it's so slow.

I have my own opinions of why it's so slow, but I'm not quite sure they're in line with popular Campus Police. Perhaps by sharing them with you, though, I can become the Jim Garrison of YSU and spark heated controversy over the source of the elevator's sluggishness.

For instance, I have reason to believe that the elevator may be manually operated by a hunchback or a dwarf (or one who is vertically challenged?) deep within the bowels of the E&S building. However, I have not been able to determine which of the two is responsible for the elevator's operation or if there is just one operator or a group of them.

I mean, who knows, maybe it's run by a group of hunchback dwarfs, or maybe a hunchback runs it half the day and the dwarf relieves him for the other half? Will the mystery ever be solved?

If, for some strange reason, the mutant operator theory doesn't work out, I have an alternate theory that can be summed up in four words: Hamsters on a treadmill.

Sure, climbing those stairs is great exercise, but I already paid for my three PE classes, and I prefer to do my exercising in my free time, not on class time.

So, c'mon President Cochran and you budget-brained number crunchers, let's get this elevator working at a pace that doesn't slow down the graduation rate.

Dave Barry/The Miami Herald

How do you know when you're getting old?

When your son gets his ear pierced

My son got his ear pierced. He's 12. For 12 years, I worked hard to prevent him from developing unnatural bodily holes, then he went and got one on purpose. At a shopping mall. It turns out that minors can have their earlobes assaulted with sharp implements by shopping-mall-booth personnel who, for all we know, have received no more formal medical training than is given to burrito folders at Taco Bell. And the failed Clinton administration is doing NOTHING.

You're probably saying: "Don't blame the government! As a parent, YOU must take responsibility! You and your wife, Beth, should sit your son down and give him a stern reprimand."

Listen, that's a great idea, except for one teensy little problem, which is that BETH IS THE PERSON WHO DROVE HIM TO THE PIERCING PLACE. This is the same woman who, when Rob was 6, allowed him to get a "punk" style haircut that transformed him, in just a few minutes, from Christopher Robin into Bart Simpson; the same woman who indulges his taste for clothes that appear to have been dyed in radioactive Kool-Aid. No, Beth is not on my side in the ongoing battle I have waged with my son to keep him normal, defined as "like me, but with less nose hair."

Now, you're probably saying: "Who are YOU to be complaining? When you were young, didn't YOU feel you had the right to do things that your parents disapproved of?" Perhaps you are referring to the time in ninth grade when Phil Grant, Tom Parker and I decided that pipe-smoking was cool, so we got hold of some pipes and stood around spewing smoke, thinking we looked like urbane sophisticates, when in fact we looked like The Junior Fred MacMurray Dork Patrol. I will admit that when my parents found out about this (following a minor desk fire in my room) and told me to stop, I went into a week-long door-slaming snit, as though the right of ninth-graders to smoke pipes was explicitly stated in the U.S. Constitution.

But, we cannot compare these two situations. In the case of my pipe smoking, my parents were clearly overreacting, because the worst that could have happened was

that I would have burned the house down and got cancer. Whereas, I have a very good reason to object to Rob's earlobe hole: It makes me feel old. Rob wears a little jeweled ear stud and it's constantly winking at me and saying: "Hey there, Old Timer! You'd never wear an ear stud! And neither would Grandpa Walton!

I am also being rapidly aged by Rob's choice of radio stations. The one he now prefers is operated by one of the most dangerous and irresponsible forces on Earth, college students. I was concerned about what they might be playing, so I tuned it in on my car radio. The first song I heard didn't sound so bad, and I said to myself: "Hey! Perhaps I am still fairly 'hip' after all!" And then the deejay came on and said, apologetically: "I realize that song was MAINSTREAM." He said "mainstream" the way you would say "composed by Phoenicians." Then he played a song entitled--I am not making this up--"Detachable Penis."

Yes, college students are in on the plot with my son to make me feel old. Not long ago, I was sitting on a beach near a group of male college students who were talking about a bungee-jumping excursion they had taken. They were bragging about the fact that they had leaped off the tower in the only cool way, which is headfirst and backward. They spoke with great contempt about a group of fathers--that's the term they used--"fathers" making it sound as though it means "people even older than Phoenicians"--who had jumped off feet-first, which the college students considered to be pathetic.

This made me feel EXTREMELY old, because I personally would not bungee-jump off the "Oxford English Dictionary." My son, on the other hand, would unhesitatingly bungee-jump off the Concorde. And he's only 12. Who KNOWS how old he'll make me feel by the time he's 14. What if he wants a NOSE RING? I won't allow it! I'm going to put my foot down! I'm going to take charge!

I'm going to steal Beth's car keys.

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The Jambar encourages letters and commentary submissions from our readers. Commentary submissions can reflect a wide array of topics. All submissions must be typed double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for verification purposes only and won't be published. The Jambar reserves the right to reject or edit all or any submissions.

"Campus Quotes"

What do you think of John Stroia's contract not being renewed?



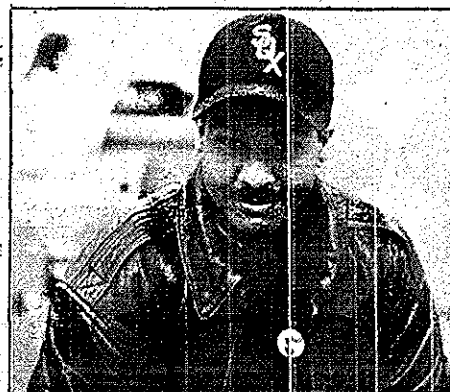
"I agree with the decision. I believe YSU should recruit larger quality players to compete at YSU."

Christopher Anderson,
Grad Student



"I feel with the incident that happened a few weeks ago, it's a good move for the University to hire someone who can win a championship."

Andrea Wells,
Sr., Phys Ed.



"Personally it's terrible, but it comes with the territory of being the coach. If you don't get the wins, you don't get hired."

Phillippe Sebastien,
Sr., CAST



"I think it's time for the team to get a change. If things weren't happening, than a change was needed."

Michelle Fontes,
Soph., CAST

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Correction:

In the Feb. 8 issue of *The Jambar*, two mistakes appeared in the article featuring the Math Lab. In the course listing, the course is 570, not 470. Also, the lab works with 700 students in over 3,000 sessions, not 1,000 sessions. Also, due to problems in the printing process, the Feb. 8 article featuring the Foreign Languages Lab was republished in the Feb. 12 issue.

NOTICE

YSU's Pre-college Enrichment Office will be offering a Career Planning Program test at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 6, not March 30. There is a \$25 advance fee that covers the initial three-

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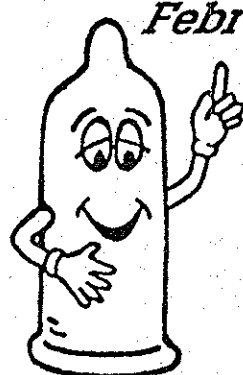
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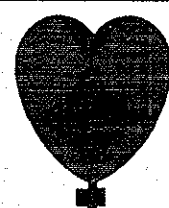
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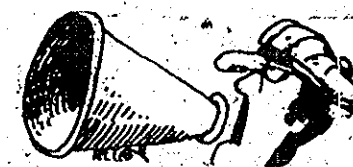
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ENTERTAINMENT

Spotlight on Bliss



Lenten tradition planned by University Chorus

By PAMELA CURRY
Staff Reporter

At a free concert celebrating the Lenten season, YSU's combined music departments will perform Faure's Requiem at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Trinity United Methodist Church on W. Front Street.

The original Requiem, written in 1887 by Gabriel Faure, a choirmaster and aspiring composer, was edited by composer John Rutter in 1983 and has been performed internationally.

A requiem is a solemn mass for the dead that originated in the Roman church and is often chosen by religious choirmasters to mark the Lenten season.

Keeping in mind the spirit of the occasion, Dr. Stephen

Ausmann, one of the directors engaged in the preparations for the concert, said he is paying special attention to the dynamics of the musical arrangement. Ausmann hopes that the acoustics and environment of the church setting will assist in reflecting the moods of the liturgy.

The off-campus performance provides an opportunity to acquaint the public with YSU's music departments. The program combines the University's Concert Symphony Band with the Dana Chorale and University, Women's and Men's choirs.

Dr. William Slocum, band director, will conduct while Dr. Wade Raridon, chorale director and Ausmann, choir director, will step from behind the

podium and join the chorus.

Guests will also hear four solos performed by YSU musicians. Baritone Lee Gundlach will perform the "Offertory," soprano Maryann Tishov sings the "Pie Jesu" and baritone Michael Reed performs the "Liberia Me." The fourth soloist will be graduate student Patricia Kates on the violin. Kates did her undergraduate studies at the University of Illinois.

A second free concert of the Requiem will be performed at noon on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24, in the Butler Institute of American Art.

This performance will be directed by Raridon. Accompaniment will be provided by pianist Anthony Rogers instead of the symphony band.

A third free concert featuring a collection of secular and folk songs from around the world, will be performed at 8 p.m. March 3 in Bliss. On this occasion, Ausmann returns to the podium to direct the University, Women's and Men's choirs performing songs from, Israel, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other nations.

All of these concerts are open to the public.

The choirs are always interested in welcoming new members. Students do not need to be music majors in order to join. For more information, students interested in joining can see Ausmann in room 3144 Bliss.

What is University Chorus?

By BARBARA SOLOMAN
Entertainment Editor

For those who are interested in music and miss good experiences from previous singing experiences, then the University Chorus is something to consider.

Under the direction of Dr. Stephen Ausmann, the Chorus has about 60 voices that sing choral literature of all genres including classical and folk.

The group is opened to anyone who has an interest in. See Chorus, page 8.

Oakland presents Heidi Chronicles

The Oakland Center for the Arts announces its third show of the 1992/93 season, *The Heidi Chronicles* by Wendy Wasserstein. The winner of the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for drama and the 1989 Tony Award for best play, *The Heidi Chronicles* is a perceptive and funny play that charts the 1965-to-present experiences of feminist art historian, Heidi Holland, her friends and lovers.

Jane Hill Kerrigan will portray Heidi Holland, with Michael Morley as her long-time friend, Peter Patrone and Nick DePaola are her on-again off-again romantic interests. Other performers include Dana Ugolini (Frana), Kimberly Short (Becky), Marlene Farkas (Betsy) and Mary McClurkin Larouere as April Lambert. Also in the cast are Patricia Moran (Susan), Barbara Evans (Jill) and Michelle Matlack (Denise). Rounding out the cast are Kan-

dy Budd as Debbie, Karena Heitman as Molly, Theresa Dellick as Lisa and James Kennedy in multiple small roles.

The play is directed by Alexandra Vansuch, executive director of the Oakland. Linda Cope is the stage manager, Tom O'Donnell is the technical director and Leslie Brown is scenic and lighting designer.

The Heidi Chronicles opens February 19 and plays through March 6, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, February 28 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for regular admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling 746-0404.

The Oakland Center is located in the Multi-Purpose Senior Center at Fifth Avenue and Fairgreen, three blocks north of Stambaugh Auditorium.

Chuckie D. speaks on gun play, other niceties

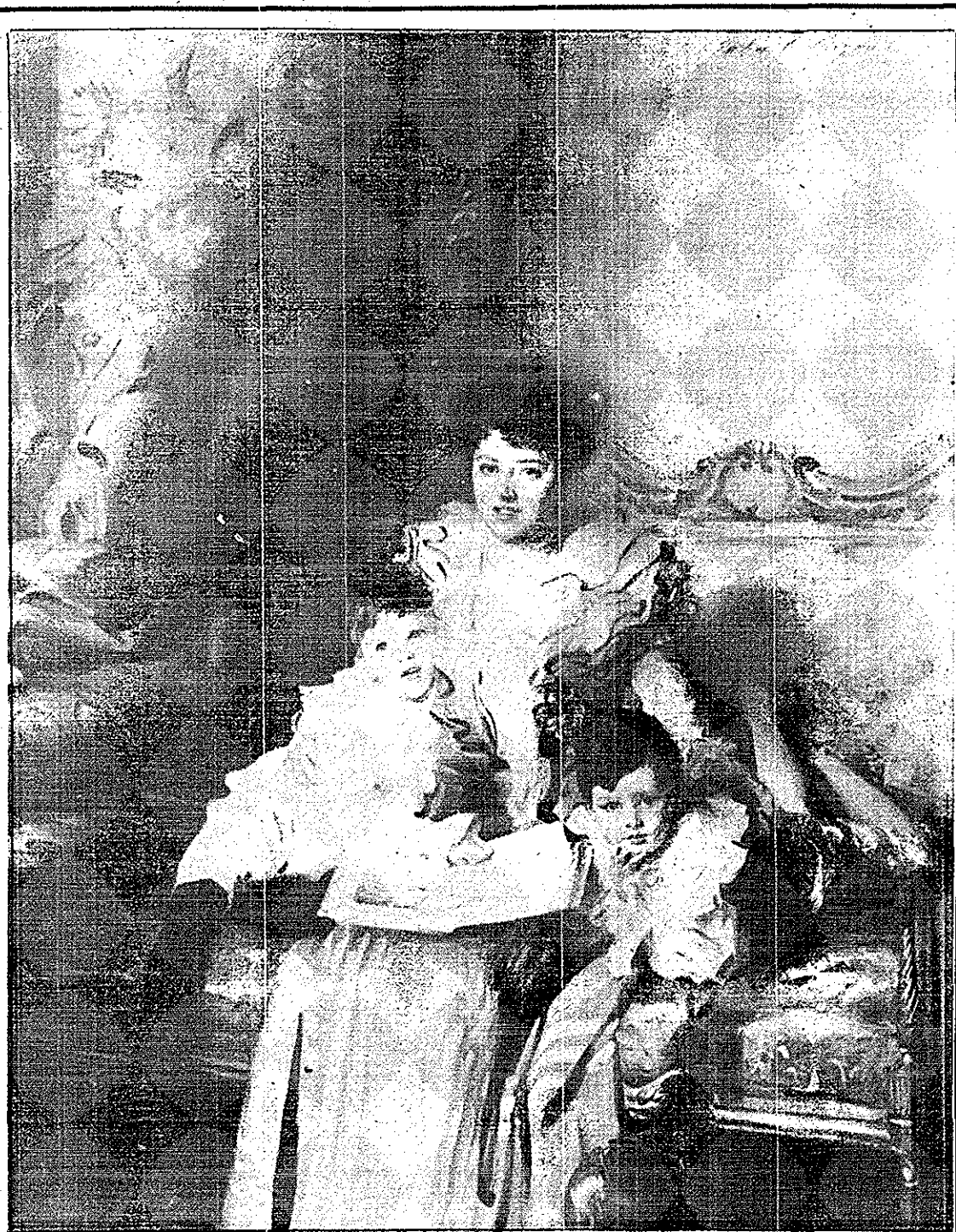
Not only was John Lennon killed, but Marvin Gaye was also shot.

What's the matter with people? If you are going to kill someone, can't you have taste? I'll drive you to Kenny Rogers' house.

Buddy Holly and Harry Chapin were killed in plane crashes. Yet, Bobby Brown and Ugly kid Joe are making millions with little or no talent off of near brain-dead 12 year olds.

Guys like John Doe and Warren Zevon are overlooked for the

See Injustice, page 8



Now on display...

on Madison Ave! *Mrs. Knowles and Her Children* is just one of the 75 paintings from the Butler on display at the IBM Gallery in New York. This work was done by John Singer Sargent in 1902.

Charlie Deitch Darkroom Technician

I was driving around when I heard a Beatles tune on the radio. I started thinking about how tragic it was that John Lennon was cut down in the prime of his life.

Then I got to thinking about all the injustices in the entertainment world.

ALBUM REVIEW

Mercury Rev mixes sounds of many artists to produce mixture

By JOE DEMAY
Staff Reporter

I have this friend, Colleen, at Sony Music in Cleveland, who I like to imagine is my long distance girlfriend mostly because she's got such cool taste in music and, oh yeah, she sends me free stuff to review.

Occasionally, she'll say something that reminds me that she's a record company lackey. The best example of this is the dreaded phrase, "Have you ever heard of (fill in the blank with the name of a wretched band)?"

Well, a week or so ago, Colleen threw that line by me and I was fully expecting the

sentence to end with some no-name-pseudo-alternative band that compared themselves to R.E.M.

Alas, my friend shocked me and ended the sentence with Mercury Rev, a really nifty collage (group in this case is just not the right word) from upstate New York.

The easy part of describing Mercury Rev is telling the name of their album which is *Yerself Is Steam*.

It's the what they sound like part that's difficult to explain. The nearest I can tell (using the ol' "they sound like" method), the Rev's sound is approximately equal to throwing Lou Reed,

The Cure, U2 (the *Achtung Baby* sound), Tom Waits, Depeche Mode, any English guitar fuzz crap and a pinch of the Beatles into one pot, stirring it and then, finally, adding a healthy dose of the Rev's bastardization of it all. Simple, no?

The scary part is that I'm not exaggerating and if and when you listen to it, you'll probably hear even more "ingredients" than I listed.

It's pretty much the recipe for chaos, but what comes out of all these "influences" is anything but.

If you have any doubts going into listening to *Yerself Is Steam*, the Revs will dispell them with

the first song, "Chasing a Bee."

It's a mostly driving, sometimes lurching, track laden with Johnathan Donahue's and Grasshopper's (hey, I don't name 'em, I just tell you who they are) guitar work and David Baker's Reed-ish vocals.

Equally as wonderful are songs such as "Sweet Oddysee" with its floating ecstasy-like qualities and "Frittering" from its *White Album* beginning to its Edge/Thurston Moore (a frightening combination-esque) guitar solo ending.

"Syringe Mouth" is the album's shortest and probably most rocking track. It's got that searing, screeching, distorted,

ear-ringing, neo-punk kind of thing the kids seem to much enjoy these days going for it.

The very dreamy, very long "Very Sleepy Rivers" pulsatingly drifts through the next 48 tracks or so, thanks to the divineness we call digital technology, into the 99th song, "Car Wash Hair (The Bee's Chasing Me)."

It is here that *Yerself Is Steam* comes to a glorious, albeit somewhat quiet (comparatively), ending.

Of course, if you haven't had your fill yet, there is always the bonus CD offered by Columbia which contains mostly Peel Sessions.

The Jambar wants to know...

The Jambar, in cooperation with the YSU Cinematheque, wants to know what you thought of the Poetry in Motion presentation on Friday, Feb. 5. The presentation was a big success and if you attended the film or would like to be involved with the YSU Cinematheque, then please fill out the following survey and return it to the Cinematheque mailbox in the Student Government office or at the McDonough Museum office.

1. Would you like to see a film program established on campus? (circle one) —
yes no unsure
2. What type of film are you interested in viewing? (circle all that apply) — Popular film Documentary film International/Foreign film Animated films Independent/Experimental Film Festivals Independent
3. How much would you be willing to pay to see film programs?
4. How often would you be willing to attend film programs? (circle one) monthly twice a quarter once a quarter
5. When would you attend? (circle all that apply) Weekdays Weekends
6. If you would like to be involved with the new student organization, YSU Cinematheque, use this space to tell the organization how to get in touch with you. Make sure writing is legible.

Injustice

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talent they possess. Whitney "I can't sing good so I'll sing loud" Houston and Mariah "Whitney is my hero" Carey have megacareers because there is too much baby-sitting money floating around.

Doe did a version of "I Will Always Love You" weeks before Houston. Why didn't anyone hear it. Because Doe isn't obnoxious, talentless or loud enough for the multitudes of consumers that sustain garbage like this.

Well, music has angered me enough. Let's move onto the world of cinemas.

Is there any director out there who doesn't have an Alfred Hitchcock complex? I don't want to see anymore thrillers. Check that, I don't want to see anymore bad thrillers. *Basic Instinct*, *Single White Female* and *Final Analysis* can be summed up in one word: Suck. They're not *Psycho* or *North by Northwest*. Give me a break.

I've got another injustice for you. Kevin Costner and Patrick Swayze are major box-office draws. Sean Penn, one of the greatest talents of the '80s hasn't worked in years.

Finally, I hope that a major injustice won't be done when the Oscar nominations come out tomorrow. If Tim Robbins is overlooked for the *Player* because he is not a producer's golf buddy and Costner or some other fan's man gets a nomination because he does safe movies, I may be forced to get involved in some gun play my damn self.

Chorus

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singing. Aussman adds that faculty and staff who are available are encouraged to participate to add "choral union."

The University Chorus is a credited course that includes a syllabus and a grade. The group also does at least two performances every quarter, including one in Bliss and one in the Butler as part of the Music at Noon Series and also many other events that may come up during the quarter.

The Chorus is a place for singers who sang in high school or some other place and miss the good experiences of singing or

for those who want to sing and have musical interests.

"Members can feel a reward of being a part of this, because they contributed to a whole musical idea," said Aussman.

He also said that as a part of the Chorus, you leave with the idea of being mentally, physically and emotionally involved.

"The Chorus is just one of five choral groups on campus, all open for participation," said Aussman. Some, however, do require auditions.

Under Aussman's direction along with the Chorus is also the Men's and Women's Chorus. Dr. Wade Raridon directs the Dana Chorale and the Madrigal Singers.

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SPORTS




Still rollin' in Mid-Continent

YSU sweeps MCC rivals Western, Eastern Illinois

By VINCE MARTINELLI
Sports Staff

The Lady Penguins basketball team took a very important step towards getting a good seed in the upcoming Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) tournament with victories over Western and Eastern Illinois this past week in the Beeghly Center.

In the first game Thursday night, YSU shook off the effects of playing the number one-ranked Tennessee Volunteers two days earlier to hand Western Illinois an 80-64 defeat in front of less than 100 fans. The win marked the 150th career victory for head coach Ed DiGregorio.

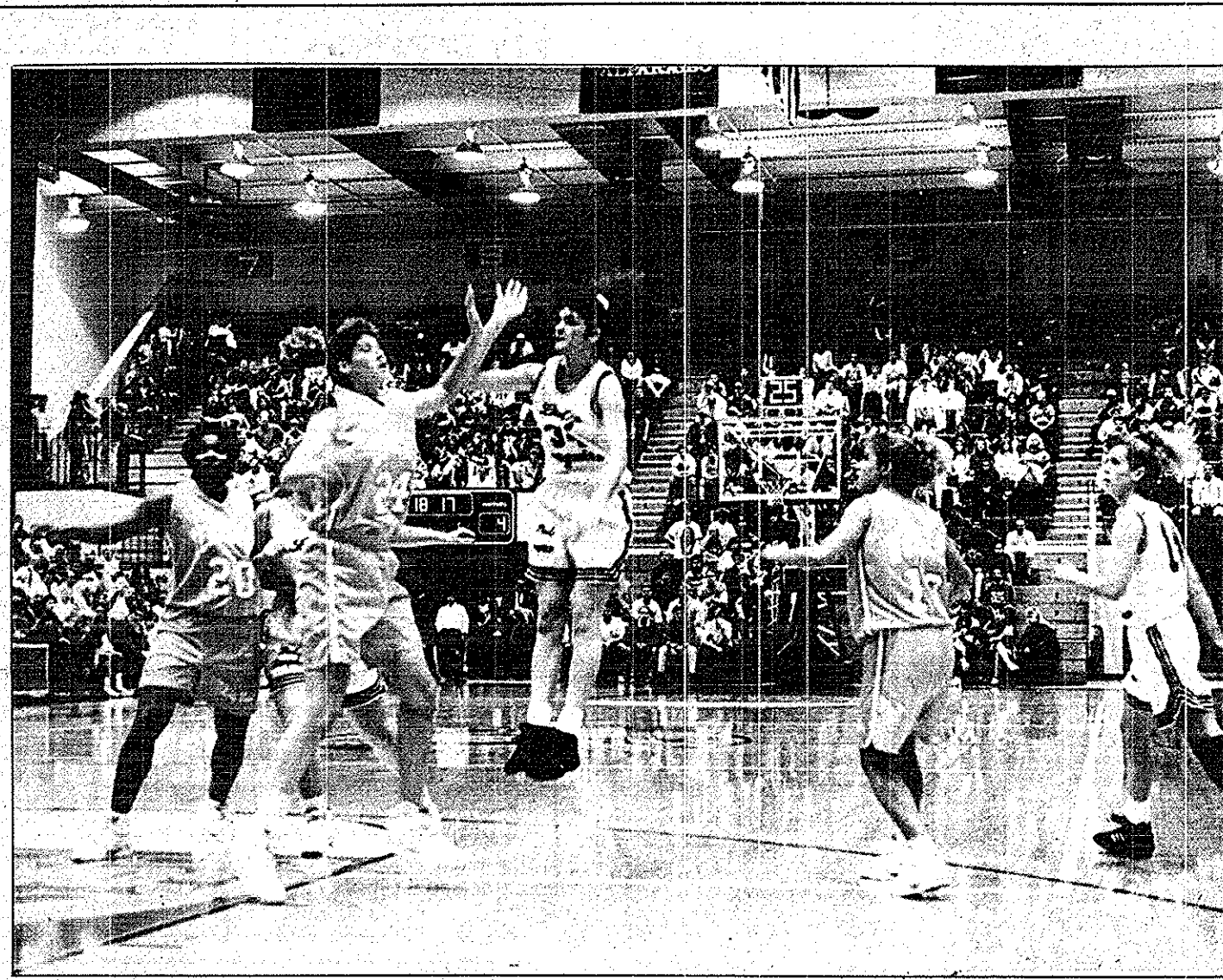
"It was hard to get up for this game after playing Tennessee, and having the support we had Tuesday night (4,100 fans)," said DiGregorio. "We just weren't ready to play (Thursday)."

Senior Tiffany Adams was the big difference for YSU as she canned 21 points to lead all scorers, including six three-pointers in the second half to help the Lady Pens put the game away.

Junior Cathy Hartman also tossed in 12 points for YSU while sophomore Kristi Echelberry added 11 points and 12 rebounds and senior Donna Djorovic had 11 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots. Because DiGregorio used his bench extensively, 10 different Lady Penguins scored.

The Westerwinds were led by Lori Haskett's 17 points. Heidi Butz also chipped in 12 points and 11 rebounds while Gayle Tate added 11 points and ten boards to round out WIU's scoring.

On Saturday, YSU's next match-up pitted them against the Eastern Illinois. See Wins, page 10



CHARLIE DEITCH/THE JAMBAR

Jump! Jump! Senior Donna Djorovic takes a leap in the air trying to head off an incoming pass. This past weekend, YSU beat two Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) rivals to up its conference record to 8-3.

Penguins' losing streak extended to seven games

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

Things seemingly could not have possibly been any worse for YSU's men's basketball team. The team was 3-15 going into Wednesday night's game at Buffalo and head coach John Stroia's job was hanging by a thread.

Almost a week later, the Penguins have lost games to two teams with a combined record of 10-29 and Stroia is now, for all practical purposes, a lame duck coach. Yes, things have indeed become worse.

The carnage started Wednesday when YSU travelled to Buffalo to face the University of New York/Buffalo. YSU had hopes of beating the Bulls for the second time this season, but wound up on the wrong end of a 76-64 score.

YSU's last win came against Buffalo at the Beeghly Center on

Jan. 20 when it pummeled the Bulls 104-89. Since then it had dropped five straight before the Buffalo game. The Bulls, with the win Wednesday, snapped a six-game losing streak of their own.

YSU trailed the entire game until it took a 40-39 lead with 15 minutes left in the game. Buffalo responded with 21-8 run over the next 5½ minutes to keep the lead for good.

Only one YSU player, senior Reggie Kemp, managed to score in double figures as he scored 19 on the night. He also led the Penguins with eight rebounds.

Buffalo, with the help of 7'0" Kris Roets, dominated the glass all night, getting 41 rebounds to YSU's 36.

Saturday saw YSU go back into Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) action as it tried to climb out of the cellar against Western Illinois. Again, the Penguins had hopes of winning this game, having beaten the Leathernecks

in the "Ice Box" earlier in the season. YSU came out disappointed again, losing to WIU, 92-78 in Macomb.

For the second straight game, YSU was unable to out-rebound its foes, this time by a wide 51-32 margin. Shane Teagarden, Charles Turner and Charles Owens each had nine boards for WIU.

Paul Lee led all scorers with 25 points in pacing the Leathernecks, which included eight three-pointers, a new school record. Freshman Verdell Rawls continues to make an impressive run for YSU as he canned 17 points.

Kemp scored 16 on the night, moving him into sixth place on YSU's all-time scoring list. His 1,730 points is four better than Billy Johnson (1968-72).

Much like the Buffalo game, YSU trailed most of the way until it took the lead early in the second half. Junior Antoine Woods scored for the Penguins

with 12:18 remaining to put YSU up, 56-54.

The Leathernecks responded by scoring 16 unanswered points, including three of Lee's treys to put the game out of reach.

YSU, with the two losses, now fall to 3-17 on the season with a 1-9 slate in the MCC. The Penguins are in last place in the Conference and in danger of being locked out of the MCC tournament next month in Dayton. The winner of the tournament gets an automatic bid to the NCAA's.

YSU will try to climb out of the cellar Thursday when it hosts Valparaiso in the Beeghly Center for the first of a three-game conference homestand. Tip-off for Thursday's game will be at 7:30 p.m.

Last night's results of the YSU-Eastern Illinois game will be featured in this Friday's edition of *The Jambar*.

Echelberry wins Student Athlete of Week award

YSU -- Kristi Echelberry, a 6'1" sophomore for the women's basketball team, has been named *The Jambar's* Student Athlete of the Week for the week ending Feb. 14.

Echelberry, a graduate of Mantua Crestwood High School, had an excellent week, averaging 14.3 points a game for the Lady Penguins in that span. Against Tennessee last Tuesday, Echelberry tied four YSU players for high scorer as she put in 11 points against the number one team in the country.

Last Thursday against the Westerwinds of Western Illinois, Echelberry scored 11 and pulled down 12 rebounds. Then, on Saturday, she hit 11 of 12 free throws en route to a 21-point performance against Eastern Illinois.

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Women's basketball statistics

(As of Feb. 13)

Field Goal Pct.	Rebounds	Points
Natalie Miller (9-17)..... 529	Donna Djorovic..... 207	Rachel Cowley..... 13.6
Kristi Echelberry (91-199) .457	Kristi Echelberry..... 174	Donna Djorovic..... 13.1
Sharella Thomas (27-86) .409	Rachel Cowley..... 137	Kristi Echelberry..... 11.8
Mary Valley (26-66)..... 394	Sharella Thomas..... 83	Tiffany Adams..... 11.6
Free throw Pct.	Blocked shots	Minutes
Kristi Echelberry (64-80).... 800	Donna Djorovic..... 67	Rachel Cowley..... 31.4
Doreen Aloi (3-4)..... 750	Rachel Cowley..... 17	Donna Djorovic..... 30.2
Donna Djorovic (43-83).... 683	Kristi Echelberry..... 5	Tiffany Adams..... 28.9
	Three tied at..... 2	Kristi Echelberry..... 28.0
	(Tiffany Adams, Natalie Miller, Sharella Thomas)	
Assists	Steals	
Tiffany Adams..... 82	Tiffany Adams..... 51	
Rachel Cowley..... 77	Donna Djorovic..... 44	
Cathy Hartman..... 58	Rachel Cowley..... 35	
Monica Grexa..... 26	Cathy Hartman..... 23	



Rachel Cowley



Kristi Echelberry

Wins

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Lady Panthers. EIU proved to be no match as the Lady Penguins cruised to a 71-56 victory.

Echelberry responded in the second half, totalling 21 points in the game, which included hitting 11 of 12 shots from the charity stripe. Djorovic added ten points while fellow senior Rachel Cowley and junior Monica Grexa tossed in eight points each.

"We played a better second half with our bench coming through," said DiGregorio. "We played great defense, which holds us in any game. Defense was the difference in the ballgame."

The Lady Panthers were led by Sheriel Brown with 22 points and 14 rebounds, both of which were game highs. Nicky Polka and Tammy Wilkinson each added eight points.

The Lady Panthers fall to 2-18 overall with a 1-10 slate in

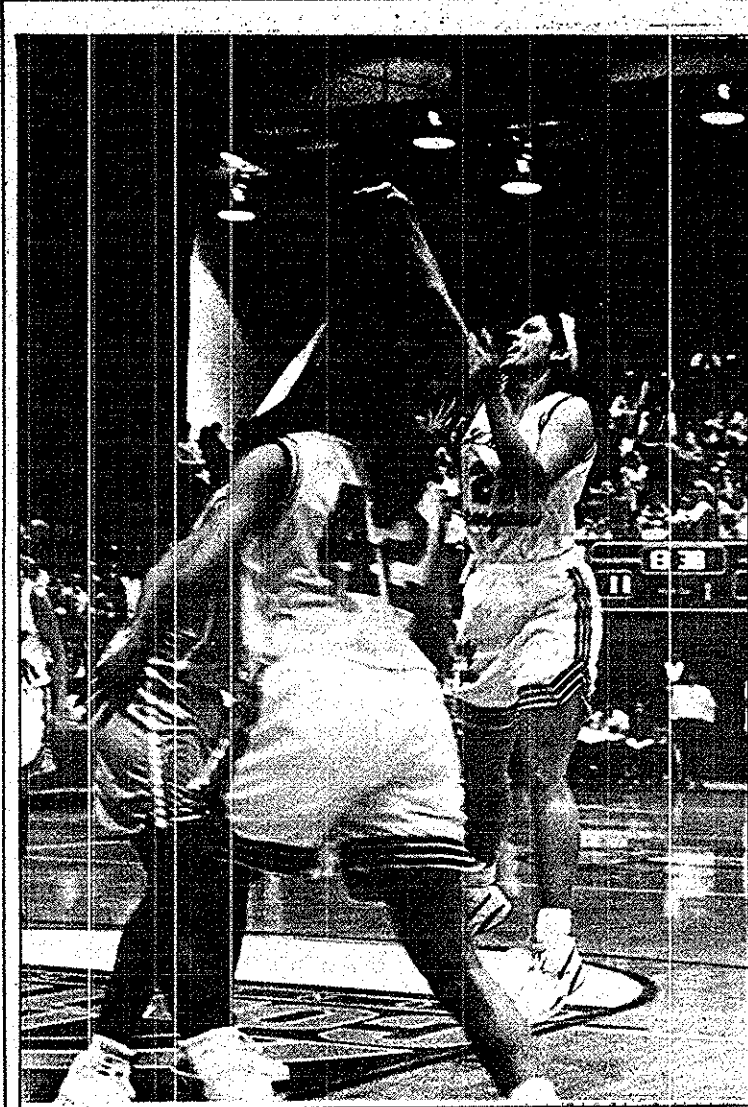
the MCC.

YSU improves to 13-8 on the season and 8-3 in the MCC, good enough for fourth place in the Conference. The Lady Penguins now take the week off before going back into action this Saturday when they travel to Dayton to face the Wright State Lady Raiders.

YSU returns to the "Ice Box" on March 5 when it hosts third-place Valparaiso in the second-to-last game of the regular season.

Lady Penguin notes: Senior Rachel Cowley has led or shared the lead for high scorer on eight different occasions this season for YSU. Including Cowley, six different Lady Penguins have been the high scorers this year.

Tuesday night's YSU-Tennessee game was the largest crowd to see the Lady Penguins play this year (4,126). The second largest crowd was on Dec. 1 when YSU visited West Virginia University before a crowd of 2,365.



Nice touch. Senior Rachel Cowley shows off the perfect shooting form in a recent home game. YSU is now 13-8 on the season

Stroia's not only one at fault here



Charlie Deitch

Charlie's Angles

This was originally supposed to be a commentary on the great Arthur Ashe. The occurrences of last Thursday, however, prompted me to write on other issues.

The four-year reign of John Stroia has come to an abrupt end. Some say it is good, while others say it is bad. As for me, I have mixed emotions.

I have only been at YSU for two years, and in that time, I have witnessed some pretty bad men's basketball. Who was to blame? It is really easy to blame the coach because, after all, he's the man in charge. He is the one who is supposed to take respon-

sibility, right? Not by himself, he's not.

Since the news last year that Stroia's contract was going to be renewed for one more year, critics have come out from behind their word processors and armchair Bobby Knights have come forward to say what a mistake it was that the contract was being renewed.

People — media in particular — have been calling for Stroia's head and whatever else they could get a hold of since the second game of the season.

Criticism ran high as people needed a fall-guy, and they found it in the easiest place — the head coach.

How well would you or anyone do in a job if all you heard was: "Your job is in trouble; you better shape up." People cannot function properly in their jobs hearing those kinds of threats on a daily basis.

How could the man properly command respect from his players if they had no idea how long their coach was going to be around before he got the ax.

Let's face facts. No one

wanted Stroia to stay around as coach for another year.

The fact is that he did, and everyone should have accepted it and left him alone to do his job.

The really funny thing is all of the people that blasted and lambasted Stroia now feel sorry for him and are coming to his aid and defending his honor.

I stated in this column two weeks ago that Stroia should be left alone to do his job, but no one listened. I was even accused of being a brownie-hound.

Those same people that had a few things to say to me are the ones who are now sticking up for the fallen coach.

Why? Your point of view no longer has anything to say? There is nothing left for you to complain about? Now you mourn for the man you wanted hung in front of Beeghly Center not two weeks ago.

Coach, you did the best you could this past year with the pressure you had to endure. No one can slight you for that.

I pity the next guy that has to coach here at Bandwagon U.

Eck

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Echelberry is currently enrolled in the School of Education.

With the award, Echelberry becomes the fourth member of the woman's basketball team to win the Student Athlete of the Week. The other Lady Penguins are Tiffany Adams (Jan. 3), Donna Djorovic (Jan. 17) and Rachel Cowley (Jan. 31).

Other award recipients are Reggie Kemp (Jan. 10 and Feb. 7) and Antoine Woods (Jan. 24). Both are members of the men's basketball team.

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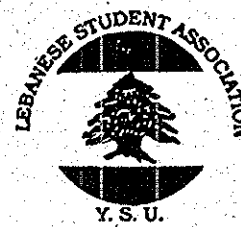
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Date : Monday Feb 22, 1993
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Rush Party....
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Rush Party Feb. 17, in The Pub!

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Phi Mu National Sorority
8 p.m., Feb. 20

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Looking forward to the Hoedown on Friday.
Love the sisters and Phi's of Phi Mu
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Come see what people are roaring about!
Phi Mu Sorority Feb. 20.

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"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 - "Religious Prejudice against the Amish: Buggy Bopping" - Everyone Welcome-

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Wanted: Families that have four generations of maternal lineage. Where there is a youngest female at least age 12, her mother, then her mother (grandmother), then her mother (great-grandmother).

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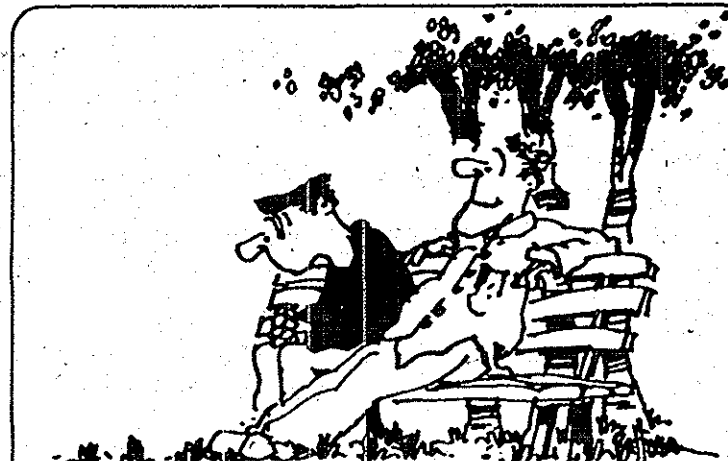
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Benjamin Banneker
1731 - 1806
Mathematician, Inventor

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George Washington Carver
1860 - 1943
Agricultural Scientist

Born on Nov. 9, 1731 near Elliot City, Md., Benjamin Banneker was one of America's greatest intellectuals and scientists. Banneker was an essayist, inventor, mathematician and astronomer. Because of his dark skin and great intellect he was labeled the "sable genius."

Banneker was a self-taught mathematician and astronomer. While still a youth he made a wooden clock which kept accurate time past the date he died. This clock is believed to be the first clock wholly made in America.

In 1791, he served on a project to make a survey for the District of Columbia, helping to design the layout for our Nation's capital.

Deeply interested in natural phenomena, Banneker started publishing an almanac in 1791 and continued its publication until 1802. He published a treatise on bees, did a mathematical study on the cycle of the 17-year locust and became a pamphleteer for the anti-slavery movement.

He was internationally known for his accomplishments and became an advisor to President Thomas Jefferson. He died on his farm on Oct. 9, 1806.

If an honest history of the deep South is ever written, Dr. George Washington Carver will stand out as one of the truly great men of his time. Born of slave parents in 1860 in Diamond, Mo., Carver almost single-handedly revolutionized southern agriculture.

From his small laboratory on the campus of Tuskegee Institute flowed hundreds of discoveries and products from the once neglected peanut. From the peanut, Carver discovered meal, instant and dry coffee, bleach, tan remover, wood filler, metal polish, paper, ink, shaving cream, rubbing oil, linoleum, synthetic rubber and plastics. From the soybean he obtained flour, breakfast food and milk.

It is highly doubtful if any other person has done as much for southern agriculture as Carver. He died in 1943 and was buried next to Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee Institute. On July 17, 1960, the George Washington Carver National Monument was dedicated at his birth site. This was the first U.S. federal monument dedicated to an African American.

YSU Police Blotter

Feb. 11

Campus Police officers discovered a person wearing a brown-hooded coat walking south on Walnut St. "shaking his head side to side." The subject was then spotted shouting at students. Upon an officer asking the students what the person said, it was discovered that he was begging for money. When officers asked the subject his name, he produced a Youngstown Municipal Court summons for begging. The officers were advised by Sgt. Adovasio that the subject had previous trespass warnings. The subject was advised that any further violations would result in prosecution.

Feb. 12

A resident of Lyden House placed his wallet in his drawer before leaving his room. Upon his return, it was discovered that \$56 was missing from his wallet.

Feb. 13

The fire alarm in Kilcawley Center was activated and all occupants were evacuated. The alarm was pulled by unknown persons.

The Police Blotter is compiled from Campus Police reports and is written by Pia Brady, Assistant News Editor.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

CAMPUS LIFE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE MELISSA JACKSON'S OFFICE HOUR in the Fedor Hall lobby (10 to 11 a.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE MICHELLE OLIVER'S OFFICE HOURS in the DeBartolo Hall lobby (10 to 11 a.m.)

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING in Kilcawley Center, room 2100; Rev. Jim Ray will speak (noon to 1 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DAVID HALL'S OFFICE HOUR in the Fedor Hall lobby (1 to 2 p.m.)

NEWMAN CENTER GENERAL MEETING in the Newman Center, 80 Wick Oval (2 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

CAMPUS LIFE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DON CHEFFO'S OFFICE HOUR in the DeBartolo lobby (11 a.m. to noon)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DEREK GYONGZOIS'S OFFICE HOUR in the Kilcawley Center lobby (noon to 1 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE JOHN WOODALL'S OFFICE HOUR in the Williamson Hall lobby (noon to 1 p.m.)

PAN-AFRICAN STUDENT UNION GENERAL MEETING in the Kilcawley Center Scarlet Room (3 to 4 p.m.)

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

CAMPUS LIFE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE SCOTT SCHULICK'S OFFICE HOUR in the Williamson Hall lobby (8 to 9 a.m.)

RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM WEEKLY GATHERING in the Kilcawley Center Buckeye Reception Room; topic to be "Religious Prejudice Against the Amish: Buggy Bopping" (noon to 1 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MARCANTHONY GABRIELE'S OFFICE HOUR in the Engineering lobby (noon to 1 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DAVID VENEROSE'S OFFICE HOUR in the Bliss Hall lobby (noon to 1 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DALE STANDLEY'S OFFICE HOUR in the Kilcawley Center lower lobby (12:45 to 1:45 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE LONNIE YANCSURAK'S OFFICE HOUR in the Kilcawley Center lobby (12:45 to 1:45 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE BRAD STEPHENS'S OFFICE HOUR in the Cushwa Hall lobby (2 to 3 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE LISA VIRGALITTE'S OFFICE HOUR in the Kilcawley Center lobby (3 to 4 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE BETH BORKES'S OFFICE HOUR in the DeBartolo Hall lobby (4 to 5 p.m.)

NITE LIFE

PARK INN _____ Graphic Pink (Rock)

P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Odd Girl Out (Original)

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

CAMPUS LIFE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE JADA BRADY'S OFFICE HOUR in the DeBartolo Hall lobby (10 to 11 a.m.)

STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS ASSOCIATION MEETING in DeBartolo Hall, room 444; discussion of the "Career Conference" (noon)

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PRAYER MEETING in Kilcawley Center, room 2067 (1:15 to 2 p.m.)

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHAPTER MEETING in Kilcawley Center, room 2067 (2 to 3 p.m.)

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION MARDI GRAS PARTY in the Newman Center, 83 Wick Oval (6 to 10 p.m.)

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION FAMILY FUN NIGHT at the Beeghly Center--swimming in the pool from 6 to 8 p.m., party in room 322 from 8 to 11 p.m.

NITE LIFE

P.S. DOWN UNDER _____ Gangsters of Blues

PENGUIN PUB _____ Over Your Head/The Revelers (Original)

PARK INN _____ Call Club (Rock)

IRISH BOB'S _____ Blue Flames

TIN PAN ALLEY _____ Graphic Pink (Rock)