

THE

JAMBAR

CAMPUS COVERAGE AT ITS BEST!

FEBRUARY 23, 1993

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Stu Gov declines to accept new budget

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
News Editor

Several students representing campus organizations attended the Student Government meeting to voice concerns about the Financial Appropriations Committee's recommended budget for the 1993-94 school year.

At yesterday's meeting, Guy Sebastian, president of the National Pan Hellenic Council addressed the body over the lack of funding granted to the NPHC. Beth Borke, chair of the committee, explained that since the groups had failed to turn in requests for funding for the past two quarters and had not turned in a request for funding for next year, none was granted.

Also, YSU student Matthew Ditchey voiced his concerns over funding granted to the newly formed YSU Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Ditchey said that the group violated the practices to be followed in order to become an organization and to request funding from Student Government.

Borke explained to Ditchey that funding was allotted to the organization according to the restrictions under the committee's rules and regulations.

After more discussion over the proposed budget, the report was voted down by the body. The Financial Appropriations Committee will re-evaluate the budget and submit it to the body at next week's meeting.

New council will meet Friday

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
News Editor

Effective immediately, there is a new council on campus to address the needs of multicultural students and to offer the opportunity for students of all cultural backgrounds to come together.

According to Shareef Ali, secretary of Multicultural Affairs in Student Government, the Multicultural Advisory Council is laying the foundation to network groups, cultures and minority students.

"This council has no one set agenda," said Ali. "It is meant to be a coalition of the so-called minority students, non-traditional students and concerned students who care enough to come together and make a positive change at YSU."

Ali said there is no set number of people who will serve on the council. Any organization on

campus is free to send a representative or any concerned student can attend the meetings.

Ali said the council is planning to sponsor a program at the beginning of April to bring students together.

"We want to make the first program something that will be fun, but at the same time we want to bring attention to the council and make students wonder what it's about and become interested," Ali said.

Ali said that the council will be considered a separate entity from Student Government, although the two groups will work hand-in-hand to address the needs of multicultural students on campus.

"We want to work with Student Government by informing the representatives and Executive Branch of some of the social ills which students on campus feel need to be looked at,"

he said. "We hope to work with Student Government by bringing these problems to their attention and possibly offering recommendations or proposals for solutions."

Ali said the council's meetings will be an arena for comments where students are welcome to discuss situations or feelings that they may not feel they can discuss with other groups on campus.

"This body will show the students' true commitment to cultural diversity on this campus," Ali said. "Anyone can say, 'Yes, we're culturally diversified,' but this will be an intentional way for us as students to show the administration that we mean what we say and we truly are interested."

The council will meet beginning at noon Friday in Kilcawley Room 2057. All students are invited to attend.

CAST splits into 2 new colleges

By MATTHEW DEUTSCH
Assistant News Editor

There is a brand-new college on the campus of YSU.

The College of Health and Human Services has come about as a result of the restructuring of the College of Applied Science and Technology (CAST).

Three years ago, the Academic Planning Committee, under the direction of chair Alice Betz, made a recommendation in their mission statement that CAST be divided into a professional school and a two-year school. After receiving input from faculty, the committee further refined their recommendation, stating that YSU should have both a College of Applied Science and Technology and a College of Health and Human Services.

After being approved by the Academic Senate in June of 1991, the recommendation went before the newly formed Strategic Planning Team, headed by former University President Neil Humphrey. After much deliberation, the committee decided that it was fiscally impossible to maintain both colleges. So instead, it recommended only the creation of the Col-

lege of Health and Human Services.

Shortly after this, Dr. Leslie Cochran, along with former Provost Sally Hotchkiss, then hammered out the details of the Strategic Planning Team's recommendation. Finally, the recommendation went before the YSU Board of Trustees in December of 1992, where it was approved.

Dr. John Yemma, former dean of CAST, has been named the dean of the new college.

"There are a lot of health care facilities in our area and a lot of agencies that deliver health care," he said, explaining some of the impetus behind the college's creation. "As a result, we need to expand our offerings and get into new areas."

Betz agrees. "The health care industry employs more people in our area than any other industry," she said. "It's booming while other industries decline."

There are seven departments in the new college. They are allied health, nursing, home economics, criminal justice, health science, human performance and exercise science, and the military science program (ROTC).

Betz, whose area of specialty is dental hygiene, is happy with

the new college. "I think it will serve the purpose of students and faculty more than CAST," she said, although CAST did serve its purpose. It was a terrific college. Unfortunately, we could not have two colleges."

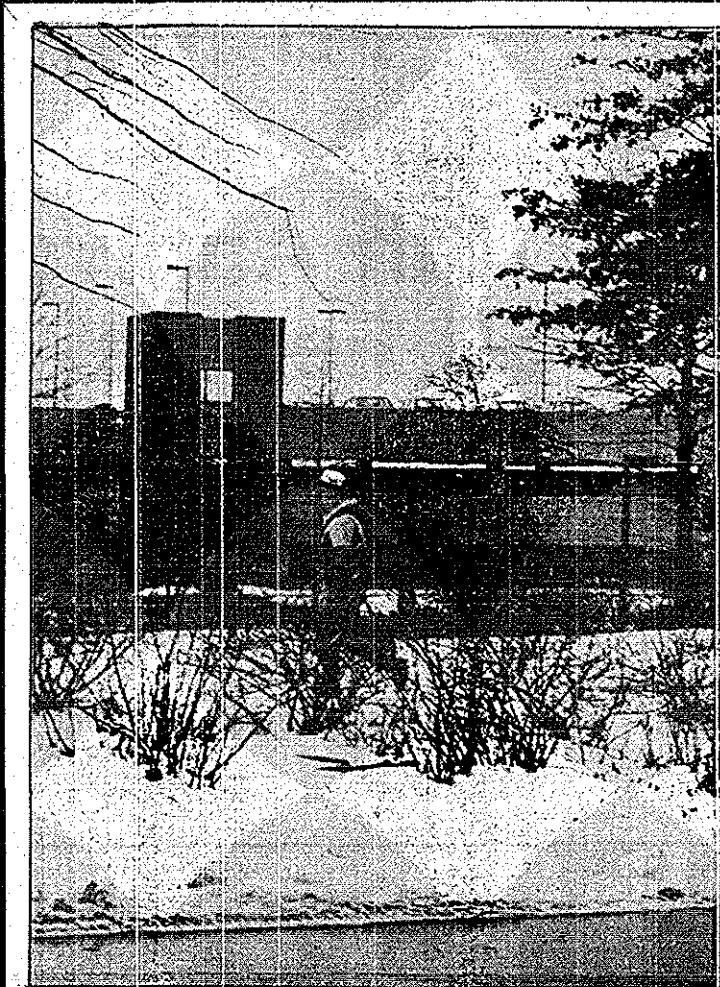
Dr. David P. Ruggles, dean of the School of Education, was also a member of the Strategic Planning Team and he, too, saw the need for a new college.

"CAST was a lot of apples and oranges," he said, "really just a conglomeration."

Ruggles was also pleased with the selection of the new dean. "Dr. Yemma is a very capable leader and an outstanding man to work with," he said. "If anyone can give cohesiveness to Health and Human Services, he can."

Yemma, who is a graduate of YSU and a native of Youngstown, earned his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University. He has plans for the college's expansion, including new programs and the enlargement of many of the existing programs.


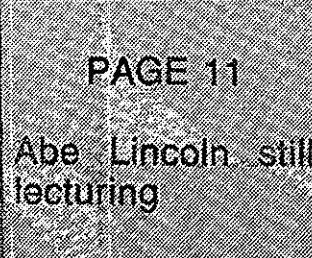
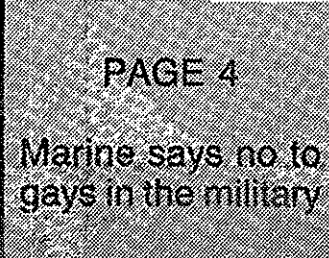
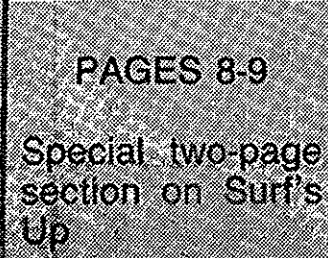
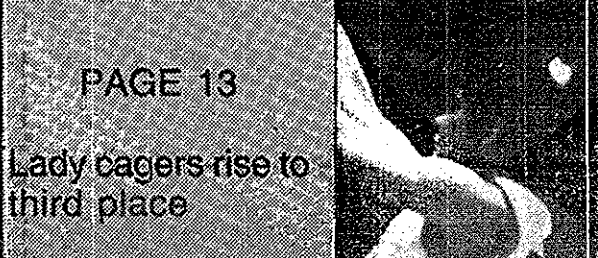
"We want to establish programs that train sophisticated personnel who will assume positions within the health care industry," he said.



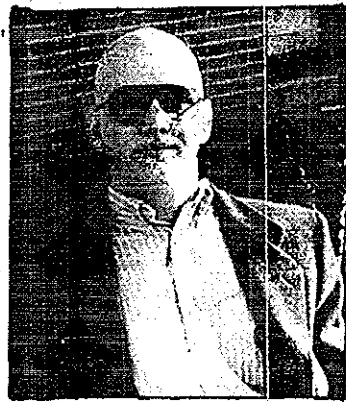
Let it snow

CHARLIE DEITCH THE JAMBAR

An unidentified student walks across campus in the snow flurries. The campus has been blanketed with snow for a little over one week now, but Spring Break is only three weeks away.

	PAGE 11 Abe Lincoln still lecturing		PAGE 4 Marine says no to gays in the military		PAGES 8-9 Special two-page section on Surf's Up		PAGE 13 Lady cagers rise to third place	
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One-on-One with Student Government reps



George Czinka
By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
News Editor

George Czinka, a senior criminal justice major, has been

involved in Student Government for three years. This year, he is serving on the body as a representative of CAST, the chair of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee and a member of the Discipline Committee.

This is the next installment in a series to introduce the representatives of Student Government to the student body.

With the splitting of CAST into two colleges, did that affect your position as a representative of CAST?

It really didn't affect me at

all. I still represent all of the students who were in the original college before the split.

How much do you think Student Government has improved over the years since you've been involved?

This year there seems to be more cooperation and more togetherness. We seem to really be working together and it's more like a family atmosphere.

What do you feel are going to be some outstanding Student Government programs to fulfill the goal

of student involvement?

Surf's Up is coming up and I think that it's going to be a real blast. I was here to see it a couple of years ago, but I was always so busy with classes that I never really got a chance to stop by. Although, I did participate in the egg toss once. Unfortunately, the egg ended up splattered all over me.

You came pretty close to being a celebrity a few years ago with another stunt didn't you?

Yeah. About two years ago when it was announced that America's Funniest People was

going to be in the area looking

for people to be on the show, there was a bet up in the Student Government office. I used to do an inchworm impersonation, so I did it for the show. I didn't think I was going to be on the show, but they called me and told me when it was going to air. All my relatives and friends thought it was a really big deal to see me on television. Then a few weeks later the people from Joan Rivers's show called looking for people who had appeared on America's Funniest People, but I had to stay here to sign some papers and pay my tuition. I guessed I missed my real chance at fame.

Beelen will be Distinguished Lecturer for PKP

YSU — YSU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will present its 1993 Distinguished Lecture at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Center.

Dr. George Beelen, chairman of the history department, will speak on the topic, "Reflections on Multiculturalism: Embracing Pluralism and Eschewing Particularism."

Beelen began his full-time teaching career at YSU in 1966. He has written and published several articles on Mexico and Latin America. He is active in several organizations at YSU and in the community.

The speech is open to YSU faculty, staff and students.

Campus Golden Key NHS highlighted

PIA BRADY
Assistant News Editor

The Golden Key National Honor Society is one of several academic organizations at YSU. It is a nonprofit organization that was founded at Georgia State by a group of student scholars in 1977. Since then, The Golden Key National Society has established 350,000 permanent members, 4,200 honorary members and 180 chapters.

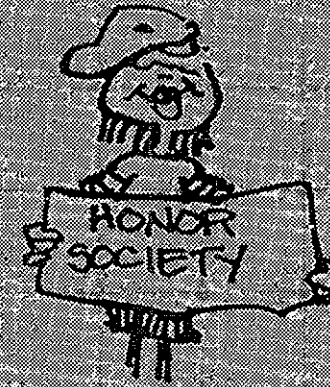
The Golden Key National Honor Society encourages academic excellence in undergraduate traditional and non-traditional students that are registered either part-time or full-time in a college or university. Students are also offered scholarships for economic assistance. This organization also provides students with an opportunity to

fellowship with students who share their same sense of academic pride.

Membership into this organization is limited. No more than the top 15 percent of the juniors and seniors enrolled [at a university or college] may be eligible. Each organization creates its own required GPA and issues voluntary membership forms by invitation only. Students who are accepted into the Golden Key National Honor Society are given a reception where they are awarded a certificate and a pin of membership.

Members are also provided with a "Career Assistance Reference" that lists over 150 corporations that may be interested in recruiting students with an excellent academic history. This organization also takes part in non-academic activities such as sponsoring a national drug and alcoholic preven-

tion program entitled "The Best of America."



Friday, March 5, 1993

18th Anniversary Meeting of the YSU Federal Credit Union Members

Time: 5:30 p.m. Chestnut Room

Gifts for Everyone!



- Spaghetti Dinner (please call 3204 for reservations)
- Election to Board of Directors and Credit Committee

If you aren't a member of the Credit Union this is an excellent opportunity to join.

State House looking for interns this year

The Ohio Legislative Service Commission, the research staffing agency for the Ohio General Assembly, announced that it is accepting applications for its 13-month legislative intern program at the State House in Columbus. Sponsored by the commission for more than 30 years, the Ohio program is recognized as one of the best in the nation.

Although many applications will be received from individuals throughout the United States, recruitment of applicants is centered on students graduating from Ohio's colleges and universities and Ohio residents graduating from out-of-state schools.

Open to any college graduate with a four-year degree, regardless of major field of study, the internship is for anyone who wants to learn more about the legislative branch of government. Many graduates participate in the program while they try to define future alternatives. The annual salary of the interns is

\$18,300. Employment begins in December of each year and continues through December of the next year.

Each year, 22 interns, who are selected by the commission, provide staff assistance to the members of the Ohio General Assembly. In recent years, interns have assisted legislators with constituent problems and requests; written press releases and speeches; researched issues of legislative interest; and attended various meetings.

An intern has the unique opportunity of acquiring hands-on experience in the legislature.

"The internship has given me the chance to observe legislators enacting our state's laws and debating major public policy issues," said Jamie Baker, a 1991 graduate of Wittenberg University who majored in English and business. "I think it is great that the program is not limited to political science majors."

See Intern, page 7

Empty posts should be filled soon

YSU — YSU could have a new executive vice president and a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences by March 19 if things go according to plans.

Dr. Leslie Cochran, YSU president, will receive a list of about a dozen candidates for the executive vice president position on Friday, Feb. 19. The list will be presented to the president by a search committee headed by Dr. James S. Cicarelli, dean of the Warren P. Williamson School of Business Administration.

The executive vice president's position is one which has been reestablished under the administrative restructuring of Cochran. The functions of that office will include overseeing

human resources, internal audit, affirmative action and administrative, financial and environmental services.

That list of candidates for the job will be narrowed down by Cochran to four or five candidates who will be interviewed on campus over the next several weeks by the search committee. If things go according to plans, Cochran will present the name of one candidate to the board of trustees for approval as executive vice president on March 19.

Other members of the executive vice president search committee include Shirley A. Carpenter, executive director of personnel services; Richard L. Glunt, executive director of

finance; James D. Miller, executive director of administrative services; Karol J. Satrum, associate director of student activities/auxiliary services; James W. Morrison, associate director of athletics; Dr. Anthony Stocks, chair of the economics department; and David Hall of Student Government.

Dr. Sandra Stephan, acting chair of the English department,

See Committees, page 7

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES KILCAWLEY OHIO ROOM

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Services
Noon - Mass
Father Michael Ferrara - presider
2 p.m. - Liturgy of the Word

Ashes will be distributed at all services.

Newman Catholic Student Association

Student Social Workers Association Presents...

"Exploring Social Work Diversity" Luncheon

Special Guest Speakers

Donna Prism - Mahoning County Human Services
Pat Thompkins - Senior Rights Advocacy
Larry Duck - Burdman Groups
Evelyn Joyce Hightower - Trumbull County Adoption
Richard Latell - Catholic Services League
Terry Ingram - Passport Agency

Saturday February 27, 1993
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center
10:00am

This Event is Free and Open to the Public

Sponsored by Student Social Workers Association
Cosponsored by Student Government

SUMMER JOBS!



Want a summer job that's more than money and work experience? Want a job where you can make friends and enjoy free time fun? Cedar Point's 3,500 jobs have what you're looking for: good pay, the chance for a substantial bonus, housing available (for 18 and older), valuable work experience, a recreation program and an entire amusement park and beach to enjoy when you're off duty. Stop by and talk to us about the opportunities. Cedar Point recruiters will be interviewing at:

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

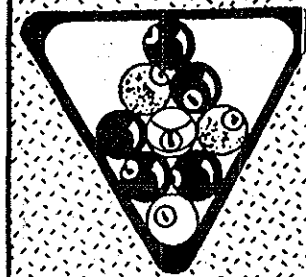
Tuesday, February 23, 1993
Jones Hall
Rooms 3009 & 3010

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

You don't need an appointment. If you have questions, please give us a call at (419) 627-2245.

CEDAR POINT

AMUSEMENT PARK/RESORT
SANDUSKY, OHIO



9 BALL S.H.O.W

THURSDAY
FEB. 25, 1993

BILLIARDS EXHIBITION
by internationally famous
billiards & trick shot artist

Jack White

11am - 1pm

Kilcawley
PUB

Free admission!

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES



CONCERN INTERNATIONAL

Uganda's Premiere Touring Theatre Company

Presents: "30 YEARS OF BANANAS"
Place: The Pub - Kilcawley Center
Date: Thursday, Feb. 25, 1993
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored By: PAN AFRICAN
STUDENT UNION

Eleven persons from the African Nation of Uganda will do a theatrical presentation of the effects of 30 years of dictatorship on this country once called "The Jewel of Africa." The group uses dance, music and the allegory of a museum and a baseball game to do this. This unique cross-cultural experience is being co-sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry, Multicultural Student Services and by Housing Services at YSU. For questions call 743-0439.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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OPINION

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden

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Assistant Copy Editor

Michelle Donley
Assistant Copy Editor

Editorial

Surf's Up!!!

Surf's Up! And it's about time that this great, campus event that slowly died an untimely death and became a legend in its own time has been resurrected.

"Why, what in the world is Surf's Up?" asks younger colleagues. Well, once upon a time, there was an overwhelming throng of students who came together just before winter quarter finals to engage in fun and fellowship in Kilcawley Center. Approximately 2,000 students would show up garbed in tropical island wear complete with Hawaiian shirts and bikinis, despite the raging winter winds and sub-zero temperatures.

Surf's Up was the long-awaited solution for students who couldn't go away for spring break. It became so popular among the student body that students would wait in long lines to get tickets. Even so, many were turned away at the door on the night of the event.

Surf's Up was one of the first and last events that successfully brought the students together. Tragically, the event that stirred up so much campus morale slowly died. Surf's Up came to a halt when one year the party went out of bounds. The sale of beer couldn't be controlled and along with the beer came pulled fire alarms and some of the crazy *Animal House* behavior that is so often the stereotype of college students just before final exams.

The next year, the party was moved off campus. And, as the legend goes, the party was over.

Surf's Up should have never been moved off campus; instead, problems that arose should have been dealt with accordingly.

But, no need to cry over spilled milk.

The party is back!!!

Although Surf's Up '93 won't be exactly like its predecessors, it does have a shot at becoming the best activity on campus. However, that depends upon all YSU students who have the power to make it or break it.

Here's to a legend in its own time.

The Jambar
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Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American

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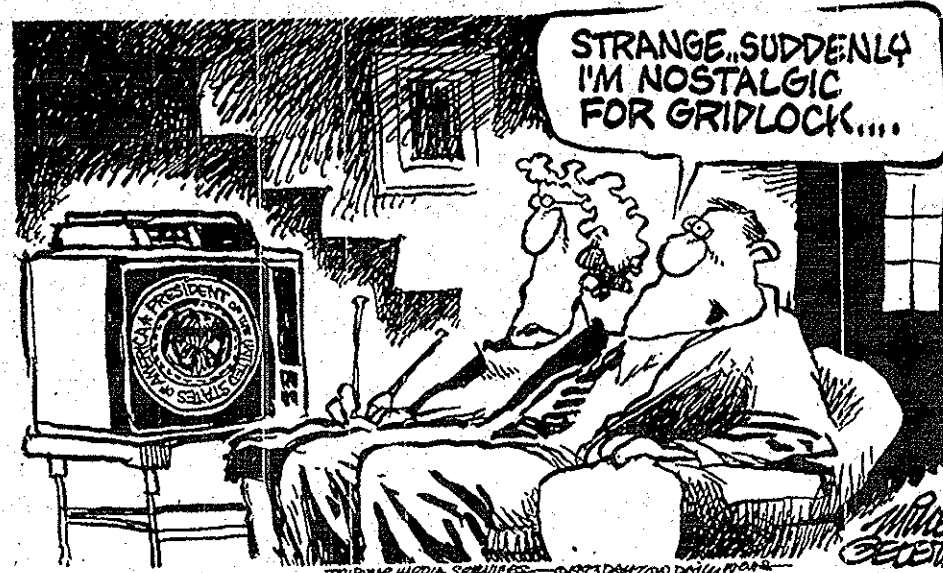
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Commentary

Antacids prove to be key for a happy registration



Marvin Rivers
Jambar Copy Editor

Uh oh, it's that time again. It's time for us as students to display our brotherhood by gathering in large groups to perform the sacred ritual of...REGISTRATION!

Registration... ya gotta love it. I mean, when else can a large group of people gather together in an endless line to pray nervously while closely watching the movie *Closed Class List*?

Actually, the registration process will probably be a little less stressful than cramming for the final exam for the class that is going to be registered in (except for freshmen, who are often victims of the "Hey! All of my classes are closed! What the hell am I going to do now!?" syndrome), so don't get bent out of shape about it. Being a third-year student at YSU has taught me that I actually can get out of the registration room without developing an ulcer and a migraine headache. Here are a few of the things that I have learned:

1. Always decide which classes you are going to take *before* your registration date and bring a prospective schedule. (A back-up schedule couldn't hurt either.)
2. Carry some Alka-Seltzer with you, just in case.
3. Keep glancing at the computer screen to see if any of your classes close while

you are in line.

4. If one of your classes does close, don't panic. Just ask your computer operator to hold your other classes while you try to get a closed-class permit. To get a permit, all you have to do is call the department of the class you want and ask for one.

5. Don't forget your Alka-Seltzer.

6. Double-check your prospective schedule for any conflicting hours. If you do this, you probably won't have to visit the problem station by the printers. (I've been there, and it's not a nice place.)

7. If you are a freshman, a first-quarter transfer student or on academic probation or warning, don't forget to get an advisor's signature on your advisement sheet.

8. Don't aggravate others by line-jumping (because, as we all know, line-jumping is grounds for removal from the park).

9. Did I mention that it is to your advantage to carry an antacid?

10. When registration is over, check your new schedule to make sure that the computer operator, the computer or you didn't goof up and schedule the wrong class. If you have the wrong class and don't notice it until later, you can't come back until add/drop day — and that's \$8 extra!

So unless the computers go down when it's finally your turn to register (it's happened!), registration can be less complicated than one expects. But, just in case things don't go exactly your way, keep the "plop plop, fizz fizz, oh what a relief it is" handy.

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

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Free condoms do not bring free love

Tim Moreland
Freshman, WSBA

The end of National Condom Week is an excellent time to discuss the effectiveness of condoms in disease prevention. Everyone should know that following instructions carefully is important. But even "good" condom use carries a risk according to Beverly Sottile-Malona. In *American* magazine, she reports that proper condom use fails to prevent HIV transmission at a rate of 17 percent to 65 percent, increasing with the number of sexual acts (50-140) per year. Being translated, this means a person who has sex with an HIV-positive partner once a week for a year runs a 17 percent chance of becoming infected.

Unfortunately, Ms. Sottile-Malona fails to tell us which partner was HIV-positive in that study. This is an important distinction. In last February's edition of *The American Spectator*, Michael Fumento reported that only one study had been done on heterosexual couples where the female was originally infected. In that study of 61 women, only one of their 71 male partners ever became infected. A great deal of penile and vaginal bleeding was involved in the relationship that transferred the infection. The frequency of condom usage in these relationships was not reported.

Though the likelihood of a man receiving the HIV virus from a woman is small, caution is still important; many other sexually transmitted diseases exist. For the female in a heterosexual relationship, condoms bring some protection from AIDS. Men who have engaged in anal-receptive homosexual acts or shared needles are the ones most likely to be HIV-positive. A woman who chooses not to have sex with a man who has done these things greatly reduces her risk of infection. This means knowing your partner. It seems free condoms do not bring "free love."

Re-evaluation of Israeli aid called for by writer

Mazen Yehya
Senior, A&S

In light of the recent events in Israel and the Occupied Territories, I would like to register my support of the program advocated by Amnesty International which calls for the elimination of the double standard with respect to human rights and ceasing to permit foreign aid to countries whose governments engage in a pattern of gross violations of human rights.

Our new administration should re-evaluate U.S. aid to Israel. A disproportionately large amount of U.S. foreign assistance goes to Israel, estimated at \$1000 per capita as contrasted with approximately \$5 for some African countries.

For years, the "Country Reports on Human Rights Practices," prepared by the U.S. Department of State, have consistently reported violations of the Fourth Geneva Convention by Israel in particular, but not only within the Occupied Territories.

The recent deportation by Israel of more than 400 Palestinians and the refusal to permit humanitarian aid to be freely transported through the Israeli "security zone" in Southern Lebanon, should be the occasion for the U.S. to call a halt to aid to Israel for so long as its military occupation and violations of international law continue.

Whether or not the crisis of the deportees is solved, the U.S. should re-evaluate its aid to Israel and cease paying for occupation.

Marine disagrees with gays in military

Nick Pemberton
Senior, A&S

This commentary reflects my opinions of a previous article in *The Jambar* regarding admitted homosexuals being allowed to serve in the military. The previous article agreed with President Clinton's actions to allow homosexuals to serve in the United States Armed Forces, and contained numerous supporting statements. I, however, have my own views and opinions regarding admitted homosexuals serving in the military. I do not agree with President Clinton's actions to allow admitted homosexuals to serve in the United States Armed Forces for many reasons.

One reason is my analysis of the term "close quarters." The term close quarters was used in the previous article without realizing the content of those two small words. Its content being that there are 80 recruits in a platoon during basic training, all of whom live in a small squad bay for 13 weeks. During these 13 weeks, the recruits do everything together, from taking showers in two minutes to sleeping in the same hooch, or tent, for several days. Would you like to take a shower or sleep in the same hooch with an admitted homosexual? I sure wouldn't. After basic training, when you're in the fleet, you have to, although to a lesser degree, live and train side by side with your fellow service men and women. Would you want to live like this with an admitted homosexual who may find himself or herself sexually attracted to you? I wouldn't want to. So, I ask you to re-examine your idea of the term close quarters and ask yourself if you would be willing to live and train with an admitted homosexual under these realistic close quarters.

Another point of criticism is the topic of sexual harassment. The previous article was very quick to acknowledge the sexual harassment incidents that recently occurred in the military. Sexual harassment is a problem that is evident

and occurs everyday in the United States. It's just not emphasized by the media as it was in incidents concerning the Armed Forces of the United States. The writer in a previous commentary failed to mention the prevalence of this as an everyday occurrence, but used it only to make a point about the men in the military. Please, don't misinterpret my statements, because I am truly appalled by the existence of sexual harassment in the Armed Forces. However, I don't feel that it is just for people to criticize only the men in the military and ignore the ongoing problem of sexual harassment in our entire country.

My final point of criticism deals with formulating opinions. It's very easy to state your opinion when the topic at hand doesn't directly, or even indirectly affect you. When a topic doesn't affect you personally, it is easy to state your opinion because you know the outcome of the topic will have no influence or repercussions on your life. So, what do you care what you say. Is the topic of allowing homosexuals in the military going to affect your life if you're not in the military? Probably not. So, why not ask the men and women in the Armed Forces how they feel about President Clinton's actions. What do you, as a civilian, think the service men and women will say?

It was very difficult for me to write this article without becoming emotionally involved and frustrated thinking about the activists and humanitarians who started the idea of letting admitted homosexuals in the military. These humanitarian activists want to make everyone happy and make changes whenever possible. Don't get me wrong, I believe that change is beneficial to survival, but everything has an extreme. For once in their lives, can't these humanitarian activists leave well enough alone?

The United States Armed Forces has done an incomparable and outstanding job throughout history and will continue to do so in the future. With that said and believed by most Americans, ask yourself if it is necessary that admitted homosexuals be allowed to serve in the United States Armed Forces.

My personal opinions and statements do not represent the views and opinions of other Marines or the United States Marine Corps.

Gays in military is not new concept

David C. Schultz
Junior, A&S

On Gays in the Military:
It worked for the armies of Alexander the

Great. It worked for the legions of Imperial Rome. I find it extremely ironic that there are those among us who believe that the ones we train to face death in battle are unable to muster the courage to face the sexual preferences of their comrades.

Opinion

commentaries/submissions

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.

Study looks at causes of poverty in Valley

YSU — Limited skills and limited employment opportunities were the greatest contributors to poverty in Mahoning County over the past 10 years, according to the results of a newly released study.

The study, titled "Poverty in Youngstown," was conducted in 1987 by the Center for Urban Studies at YSU. The study also used data from the 1980 and 1990 censuses.

It is a comprehensive report on the condition of the poor in Mahoning County, with its focus on Youngstown.

Dr. Gil Peterson, director of YSU's Center for Urban Studies, said the report was made available with support from the Ohio Board of Regents, Urban University Program and the University.

Questions regarding work history, preferences, welfare history, attitudes, barriers to

working, education and general background were asked of more than 800 people," said Lynn M. Seballos, a member of the Urban Studies Center and author of the report.

"95 percent of the participants lived in Youngstown and five percent lived in Campbell," she said. "The participants were people from the poorest parts of the county." "Even though some gains were made in employment between the 1980 and 1990 census, local poverty rates increased dramatically during these years," the report on the study said.

In 1979, 11 percent of the Mahoning County population was living below the poverty threshold, which in that year was an income of \$7,412 for a family of four. According to the study, the poverty rate increased to 15.9 percent in 1989

when the poverty threshold for a family of four increased to \$12,674 per year.

The Youngstown poverty rate jumped almost 11 percentage points over those same 10 years, from 18.2 percent in 1979 to 29 percent in 1989. The percentage of families with earnings below the poverty level increased from 8.7 percent to 12.8 percent in Mahoning County, and from 14.6 percent to 24.4 percent in Youngstown over the same time period.

People 65 years of age and older had a slight increase in their poverty rate between 1979 and 1989: from 10.8 percent to 10.9 percent in the county, and from 13.9 percent to 15.7 percent in the city. "Children were the ones who suffered the most," the report said. The percentage of children under 18 years of age

who were living in poverty jumped from 16.2 percent in 1979 to 24.0 percent in 1989 in the county, and from 28.4 percent to 45.1 percent in Youngstown.

More than 92 percent of the respondents in the study said they had received public assistance or welfare benefits at some time. The most common benefits received were from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children, General Assistance, General Relief and Food Stamp programs. Over two-thirds of the participants indicated that they had gone on welfare once or twice during the past 10 years.

The study also noted that, according to the 1980 and 1990 censuses, employment improved somewhat in Youngstown and Mahoning County over that 10-year period. Mahoning County's

unemployment rate fell from 11.7 percent to 9.1 percent in 1990. But the Youngstown unemployment rate fell only slightly from 15.8 percent in 1980 to 15.6 percent in 1990.

The study concluded that limited skills and limited employment opportunities contributed greatly to poverty. On the one hand, gains have been made in employment and education in Youngstown and Mahoning County in the past 10 years. But on the other hand, poverty has worsened, especially in Youngstown.

The survey participants want to work and are willing to work, according to the study. "Their attitudes and desire for more training show that they want to be in better situations than they were at the time of the survey."

How to make hot dogs into something special for a meal

By CHARLIE DEITCH
Darkroom Technician

See if this rings a bell. It is 5 p.m. and your stomach is growling. You're tired, and you want to prepare something that is hassle-free. You don't want to spend the time and

money going to a crowded restaurant.

What is one to do in this situation? Prepare a simple, easy recipe from the world of wiener cuisine.

Hot dogs are a cheap, quick, and, if prepared right, tasty way to have dinner.

Any brand of dogs will work

for any of the following recipes. Low-fat wieners are fine, but for the mixture of ingredients in some dishes, all-beef hot dogs hold the best flavor when cooked. Turkey franks are fine, but they don't seem to cook well with the following recipes.

Looking for a dish to go with fries, salad or a hearty bowl of soup? Try bacon-wienie wraps.

Preheat your oven to 350 degrees. For this recipe, you will need an amount of franks equal to the amount of people who will be dining.

Take your thawed dog and wrap with uncooked bacon. For added flavor, cheese can be added, placed between the frank and the bacon. Place the wraps on an aluminum-covered cookie sheet and cook for 5-10 minutes.

Serve on a bun or plain.

For the filling main dish casserole, try the next two dishes.

Bacon-and-frank casserole combines the two meat items you are most likely to have in your kitchens plus any canned goods in the pantry.

Fry 1/2 pound bacon and dice into bite-sized pieces. Boil one package of franks and also cut these into small pieces.

Get canned corn, peas, potatoes, lima beans and two cans of mushroom soup from the nearest cupboard and combine them in a medium to large saucepan. Stir in the bacon-and-hot-dog combination and bake in an oven preheated to 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

Finally, any family should

love the Wienie-mac stove-top casserole.

For this dish, you will need two pounds of hot dogs for every pound of macaroni, two cans of mushroom soup, 1/4 pound of velveeta cheese and 1/2 cup of milk.

Cut frozen franks into small pieces and place with elbow macaroni in a pan of boiling water. Boil the mixture for 7 to 10 minutes. Strain water and place back in pan.

Add milk, diced cheese and mushroom soup to the mixture and cook over low flame until mixture is well blended.

Season to taste and serve.

So, next time you are feeling hungry, try hot dogs. They're not just for the grill anymore.

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Thursday, February 25, 1993
Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room
12:00 Noon - 1:00 p.m.

Moderators: Dr. Nancy White & Dr. Steve Ellyson

Sponsored by Health Enhancement Services & Student Government

Does U.S. need national health care system?

By JOHN TRIMBATH JR.
Staff Reporter

Does the U.S. need national health insurance program? Three out of four Americans would agree that it does.

The problems of this system are: 37 million Americans have no health insurance and do not receive health care services unless they have cash up front; another 50 million or more are underinsured, which means services and procedures are limited; the infant mortality rate is worse than 20 other nations; and life expectancy is lower than Cuba's.

The U.S. spent over \$80 billion last year — about 14 percent of the GNP — on health care alone. Canada and France spend about 9 percent GNP on health care, Japan 6.8 percent, U.K. 6.1 percent and Spain 6 percent.

The reason why these countries pay less is because they

have a government health care plan that has a single-payer tax supported system which hold down cost. Doctors of these countries negotiate their fees and pay scale with the government. Services, on the other hand, do differ.

The people of Canada are very satisfied with their health care system, with 95 percent preferring it while only 3 percent prefer the health care system in the U.S.

The Canadian constitution of 1867 established health care as provincial responsibility. This helped the provinces to negotiate, through legislative means, money from the federal government.

In 1957, the Hospital Insurance and Diagnostic Service Act was enacted which led to a 50/50 cost-share plan for acute care hospital services and diagnostic services. It was during this time that universal health insurance was first

enacted in some provinces until The Medical Care Act was passed in 1966.

From 1967 to 1971 the Medicare Act was adopted in all provinces. Hospitals and health care practitioners remained in the private sector but negotiated their fees and budgets with the provincial/territorial governments.

Here in the U.S., many are expressing their desire for national health insurance. The U.S. and South Africa are the only two western industrialized nations without universal health care coverage.

Legislation for a single-payer system has been introduced both in Congress and the Senate; however, not too much action has been done due to special interest and lobbyists.

On the other hand, 22 states have introduced single-payer health care bills in the belief that the states would lead the way in health care reform.

Universal Health Insurance for Ohio (UHIO) is one of them.

This bill would make health care a right, not a commodity, and would ensure universal access to anyone who needs it. Doctors and hospitals would remain in the private sector unlike socialized medicine in some countries.

UHIO would cover hospital, provider and preventive services including prescription drugs, mental health, substance abuse treatment, and more to age 18.

Also, UHIO would be run by a Board of Governors who would represent doctors, hospitals, non-physician providers, business, labor and consumers. There will be public access to information, public hearings on benefits which also includes accountability for health care quality and cost.

Committees

Continued from page 3
is head of the search committee for a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Gordon Mapley is serving as acting dean of that college.

The search committee for a new A&S dean presented eight names to Provost James Scanlon on Feb. 2. That list has been narrowed down to five candidates, who will be interviewed on campus over the next several weeks. If all goes well, Cochran will present a candidate for dean to the board of trustees for approval March 19.

Other members of the search committee for the A&S dean include Dr. Amos Beyan, assistant professor of history; Dr. Douglas J. Faires, professor of mathematical and computer sciences; Dr. Ikram Khawaja, professor and chair of the geology department; Dr. Teresa Riley, associate professor of economics; Dr. Melissa T. Smith, associate professor of foreign languages; Greg Sturuss, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; and Sharyn Campbell and Michael Patrick, students.

Intern

Continued from page 3
Our intern group has diverse interests and backgrounds."

Another current intern, Philip Serghini, who earned a B.A. in history from Xavier University, said, "After graduation, I was searching for a job that would give me the necessary experience and confidence to pursue a

career in public service. This program has helped me to develop new skills as well as improve existing skills. I played baseball in college, and I was surprised to learn that many of the interns played sports or participated in extracurricular activities in school. It's really enjoyable to be a part of this group."

Applications for the

Legislative Service Commission Internship may be obtained from college placement offices or by writing or calling the Ohio Legislative Service Commission, Intern Coordinator, Vern Riffe Center for Government, 77 S. High St., Ninth Floor, Columbus, OH 43266-0342, (614) 466-3615. All application materials must be submitted before April 30.

ATTENTION

The YSU English department's very own Shillelagh Law will be performing at the Pyatt St. Down Under Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Frank Polite will give a poetry reading during the performance.

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Have a modeling career along with your school work. If you feel you have the looks and ambition to be a model, call us. We are not a school. We secure paid assignments for qualified models. Call today, T & T Models of Beachwood. Ask for Kris. (216) 831-7250

Surf's Up '93 Crosswalk Art Contest

Artwork must include:

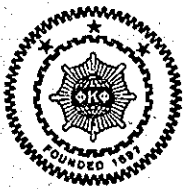
- Surf's Up '93
- Sponsored by Student Government
- March 1 - 5
- Must be on official paper from the Graphic Center - available Feb. 22
- any others will be disqualified!

*Artwork must be turned in to the Student Government office in Kilcawley Center by Feb. 26

To register see Kathy in the Graphic Center
Must be a current YSU Student with a valid YSU ID
6 entries are needed

\$50 Grand Prize
\$50 in Art Supplies

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DATE FOR THE MEETING WILL BE ANNOUNCED.

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Surf's Up

The legend continues...

Remembering YSU good times

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Editor-in-Chief

It's baaaaack!!!
Called by numerous alumni "the greatest social event in YSU's history," Surf's Up will soon hit the shores of the YSU campus the week of March 1-6.

What it is: For those who don't know, weren't around or haven't experienced the late, great campus event that slowly died an untimely death and became a legend in its own time, — here's the story.

What started out as a small dance quickly became a weeklong event filled with promises of waves of fun and culminated with an annual Friday night finale dance.

According to *Jambar* files, Surf's Up began in 1984 when "a few students ... thought it was getting boring around here in February."

From that time on, an overwhelming amount of YSU students came together just before finals to engage in fun and fellowship in Kilcawley Center. Surf's Up was the long-awaited solution for students who couldn't go to far-away, exotic places over the break. After a week of special events—beach towel contests, beach party movies, beachwear, fashion shows, Slurp-N-Surf milkshake contests—YSU students would show up at the finale dance garbed in tropical island wear complete with Hawaiian shirts and shorts despite the cold weather.

The legend: As the legend goes, for a few years, tons of sand was brought into the Kilcawley Center Chestnut room to give it that beachy atmosphere. Interestingly, no one seemed to care that no ocean was in sight, especially when some were riding high on liquid spirits that were on tap at the Pub.

Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, who told the *Jambar* last year, "If you went to Surf's Up, you wouldn't forget it." People rushed to buy the limited 2,000 tickets and even then many were turned away at the door on

the night of the event. Surf's Up became so popular among the student body that students waited in long lines to get tickets. One former student recalls Surf's Up as being "an all-out pandemonium."

"It was one massive house party...I'll never forget it. It was the last good thing YSU did" — Brad Sebastian, alumni

A 1991 YSU graduate, Brad Sebastian, recalls the 1987 Surf's Up event vividly.

"I was only 19 at the time and I remember there was tons of sand. It was one massive house party. Surf's Up was the best. It was an experience that I'll never forget and it was the last good thing YSU did."

Sebastian said he recalls how he and 10 friends dressed in beachwear hauled a surfboard up to Kilcawley Center. According to Sebastian, one of the most outstanding events during the week was a YSU version of *The David Letterman Show*.

"Surf's Up was such an experience that we left by midnight—some people really got out of hand—it was the closest thing to *Animal House* I've seen."

Nancy Kertis, 1992 YSU graduate, said that she only attended the Surf's Up Dance in 1987, but recalls it as being a "blast." "It was the funnest student activity," she said.

"For a city that had no beach, Surf's Up was a mini, summer, beach party in the middle of winter," said Marcello Lalama, a 1988 YSU grad, as he described Surf's Up.

Lalama said it was one of the better fun times he ever had during his college career.

"I remember all of Kilcawley Center—upstairs and downstairs was packed full of people dressed in beachwear and I recall it was about 10 degrees that night," Lalama said.

Lynn Haug, program coordinator, Kilcawley Center, describes Surf's Up as "five years of the most talked about

activity."

"I remember it took me a half hour to walk from one end of the Chestnut Room to the other because there were so many people," Haug said.

She recalled how students dressed in everything from bikinis to speedos.

Untimely death: Tragically, the event that stirred up so much campus morale slowly died an untimely death.

In 1987, the fourth annual Surf's Up Dance came to an early end when fire alarms were repeatedly pulled in Kilcawley Center prompting Hirsch to end the dance for safety reasons. Staff members tried to evacuate students from the building, but the students wouldn't leave and between music from live bands in the Chestnut Room and a D.J. in the Pink Flamingo Room [otherwise known as Arby's], many were unable to hear the alarms.

In addition to pulled fire alarms, uncontrollable liquor sales to minors also contributed to Surf's Up death. Hirsch explained that the changes in the drinking age over the years from 18 to 19 then finally to 21 was the greatest problem. Hirsch said that with 2,000 people in attendance the sale of beer couldn't be controlled properly.

No beer: Even with the beer and pulled fire alarms, the event was still slated to go on...only next year with no beer and other stipulations that included: less tickets sold and only YSU students admitted.

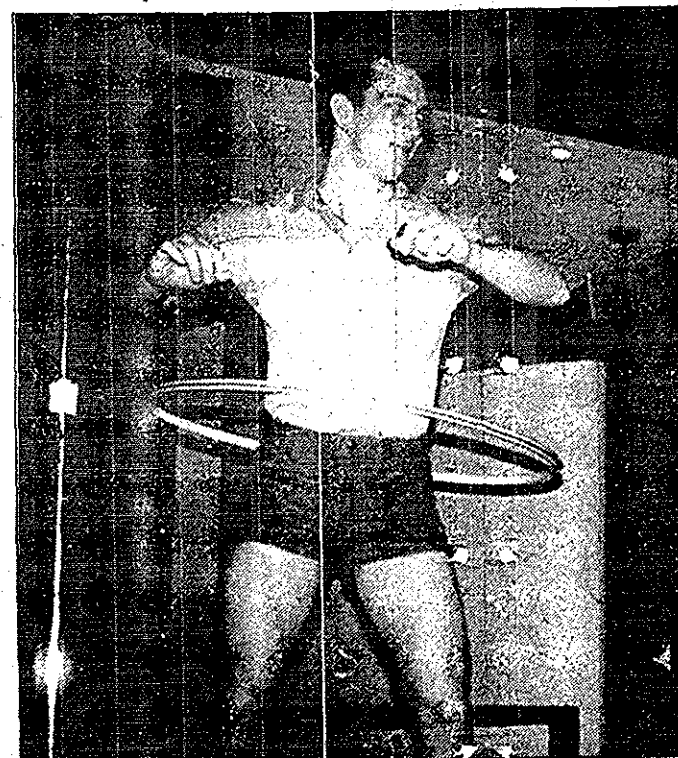
Then in 1988, *Jambar* files report that the Surf's Up finale dance was held at the Metroplex on Belmont Ave. where beer was sold. The change to an off-campus location came after several students complained about the cramped quarters in Kilcawley Center and also because of the potential damage that could possibly be done to Kilcawley Center if "too many students" got out of hand.

"The year Surf's Up was moved to the Metroplex off-campus, nobody went," said Sebastian.

Surf's Up was moved off-campus; and, as the legend goes, the party was over.



Jimmy Buffet look alikes



Twisting the night away

Scrapbook

"Get leid" at Surf's Up '93



Beer is on tap for Surf's Up '93 dance

By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
Editor-in-Chief

Surf's Up. It once took the campus by storm. It was a hot party that clashed with cold weather and became a legend in its own time.

Surf's Up has been resurrected from the dead. This year, students can boast: "I got leid at Student Government's Surf's Up '93," (this year's theme.) And according to Student Government President Bill Burley, "If we are going to do it, we are going to do it right."

Part of "doing it right" includes the sale of beer. Beer will be flowing at this year's Surf's Up finale dance on Thursday March 4—only it will be controlled.

Previous Surf's Up dances were ended early due to uncontrollable liquor sales and pulled fire alarms. However, Burley said beer will be sold in the pub and students can take it to the Chestnut Room; however, there will be a restricted "cantina" area for legal-age drinkers.

"Getting beer into the Chestnut Room for Thursday's Aloha Luau Dance was our biggest hurdle," Burley said.

With beer being integrated back into the party, Kilcawley Center Director Phil Hirsch said that the controlled drinking areas in the Chestnut Room will help protect against under-age drinking. Although Hirsch doesn't foresee a lot of under-age drinking, he said that if any one is caught drinking under age they will be stopped.

Burley expects about 300-400 students to attend and hopes that even more show up.

According to Hirsch, 2,000 students [Kilcawley Center's occupancy amount] showed up during the height of Surf's Up.

"I want to get everyone pumped up.

This will dictate what happens in the future and whether it's going to be a big success," Burley said.

Surf's Up... "If we are going to do it, we are going to do it right"— Bill Burley, Student Government President

The now-defunct Program and Activities Council was responsible for coordinating and planning Surf's Up week-long beach party events in the past.

"We analyzed what they did and we informally found out what the students wanted. Surf's Up kept coming up in conversation so we decided to bring it back," Burley said.

Burley said he advised University President Cochran about bringing the event back to its original caliber and spirit and to Student Services President Dr. McBriarty who were all very cooperative.

Burley attributes the main concepts and ideas for the week-long event to Dr. McBriarty. In addition, Burley said that McBriarty made him aware of the problems that may be encountered.

After getting a green light, Burley said he targeted people at the beginning of winter quarter to help coordinate this "monster project."

I told them to be as creative as they could and to reach for the stars and we'll be realistic later."

As far as any problems, YSU Campus Police Officer Greg Clementi said that past Surf's Up Dances were lots of fun and occurred with relatively few problems.

"It was a tremendous event, there were a few problems during 1987 with pulled fire alarms, but no real problems prior to that," Clementi said.

Surf's Up '93 Schedule of Events

March 1-6

Monday

Marathon Blitz
Office decorating
Seashell giveaway
Games & prizes
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Win prizes, gift certificates and the official Surf's Up T-shirt

Tuesday

Under the Boardwalk
½ price sale
Vendors and business will be selling merchandise at ½ price throughout Kilcawley
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wednesday

Reggae Day
Marty Dzurek-DJ
11 a.m.-4 p.m.

"Champion Bubblers"
Reggae Band
8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Raffle- 10 p.m.

Thursday

A Day at the Beach

"Shorts Day"
Beach Volleyball
(all day in Chestnut Room)

Sandcastle Building contest
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

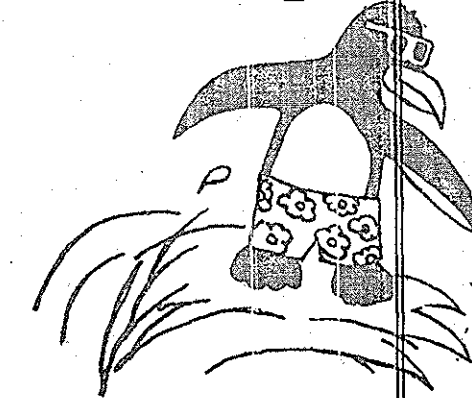
Lip Sync contest 4-5 p.m.

The Aloha Luau (dance)
9 p.m. Kilcawley Center



I wear my sunglasses "at night"

Surf's Up



All photos were taken from previous Surf's Up events that appeared in *The Jambar*.

... the memories never died

"Campus Quotes"

Do you think the new Cinemark in Boardman will be good for movie theater business?



"It depends. It should bring a lot of different people together, but they'll have to get along for it to work."

Maurcie Seaman,
Soph., Criminal Justice.



"Yeah, I think it will do good. It's stupid to pay \$5.50 for a movie when you can pay \$1.50."

Almee Bush,
Soph., Und.



"Yeah, there's only one now. I don't think two will make a difference."

Joe Bertalucci,
Business.



"I don't think there will be any effect."

Tricia Aaron,
Jr., A&S



Pan African Student Union and The Jambar Present "Did you know . . . ?"



Fannie Lou Hamer was born Oct. 6, 1917 in the Mississippi Delta. Inspired by the fighting spirit of her mother, Hamer became widely known as the "Spirit" of the Civil Rights Movement.

In the early 1960s, a black man or woman could lose their life trying to register to vote in some towns in Mississippi. But even at the risk of her life, Hamer registered to vote.

Because she encouraged others to do so, Hamer was evicted from the farm where she lived, and her husband was fired.

Although neither her husband nor Hamer could find work, they continued to organize people to register to vote. She helped found the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, which went to the 1964 Democratic National Convention and challenged the all-white Mississippi delegation.

Because of these efforts, an integrated delegation was eventually seated in 1968.

Hamer also organized cooperatives to fight hunger and joblessness. The cooperative movement allowed blacks to leave the plantations where they were sharecroppers and set up their own farms in a cooperative manner where they profited from the farms together.

Great African Americans

You Should Know

When Frederick A. Douglass was born in 1817 on a Maryland plantation, his given name was Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey. Douglass constantly fought against his slave condition and was constantly in trouble with the overseer.

When he escaped on Sept. 3, 1838, he settled in New Bedford, Mass., and changed his name to Frederick A. Douglass.

In 1845, against the advice of his friends, Douglass decided to write an account of his life, fully aware of the possibility that this would mark him as the Bailey runaway slave.

The autobiography was called *The Narrative of The Life and Times of Frederick Douglass*. Besides writing his autobiography, in 1845 Douglass founded and edited the *North Star* newspaper.

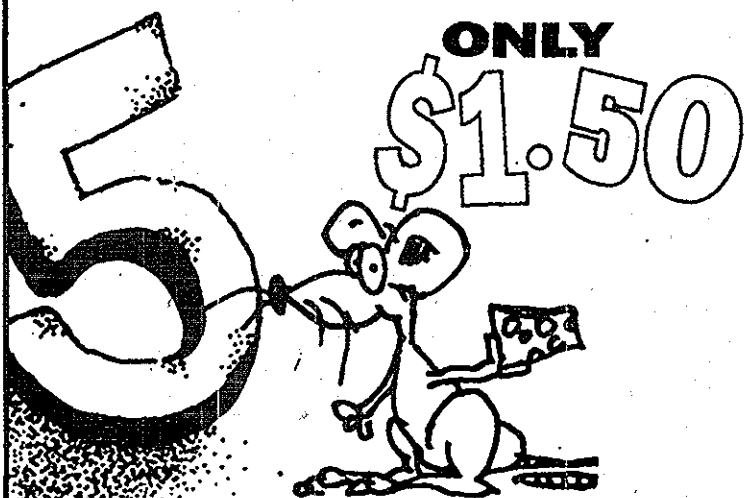
When the Civil War broke out, Douglass urged President Abraham Lincoln to free and arm the slaves. He also was a great spokesman for universal suffrage, women's rights and world peace.

In 1848, Douglass participated in the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. In 1872 he ran for vice president on the Equal Rights Party ticket. In 1889 he was appointed minister to Haiti. Douglass died on Feb. 20, 1895.

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Phi Alpha Theta-The History Honor Society Urges You To Apply For Membership. Applications May Be Obtained In The History Department Office-Fifth Floor Of Debartolo Hall. HURRY! DEADLINE FEBRUARY 26th.

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Family Planning Is Future Planning

Meeting this week for society

Members of YSU's Nursing Honor Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25 at The Wick-Pollock Inn for a dinner meeting.

Karla Krodel, lead program director of the Mahoning County Health Department, will discuss "The Prevalence and Prevention of Lead Poisoning."

The program provides one contact hour of continuing education. Members may call Pat Hoysan at the nursing department for more information.

GREEKS & CLUBS

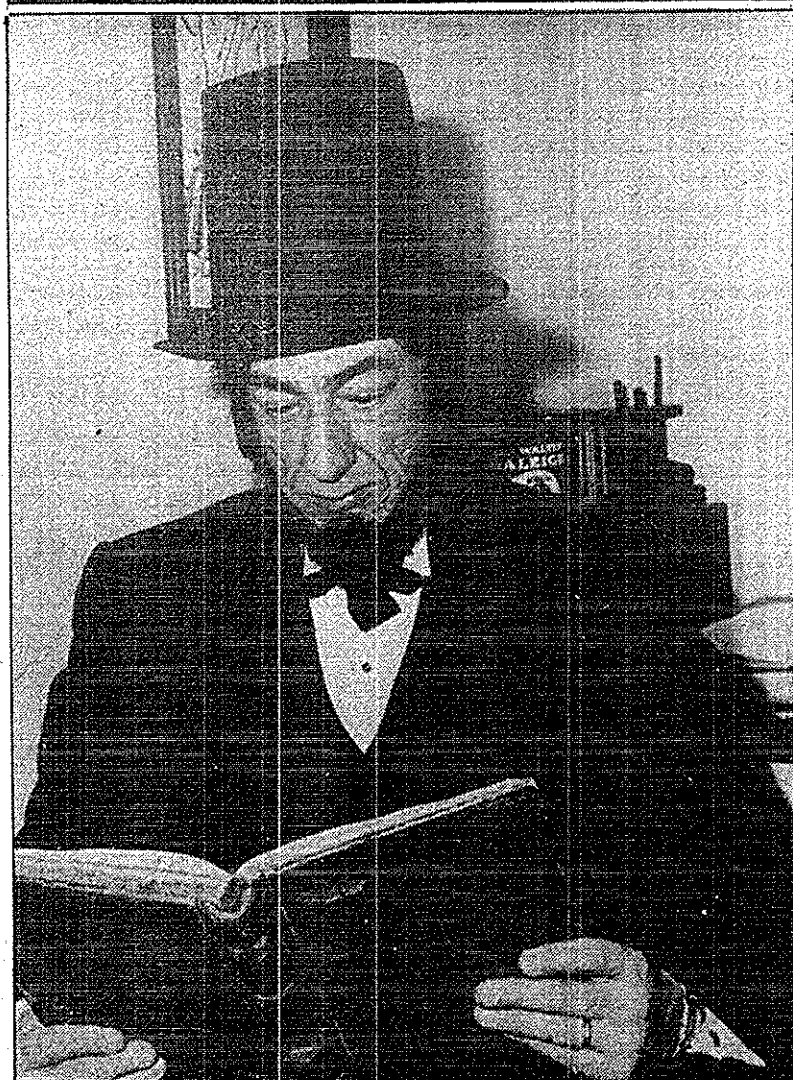
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ENTERTAINMENT



HUGH EARNHART

President lives on with professor

YSU — "Good afternoon class. My name is Abe Lincoln," the tall, bearded man, who wore a black suit and derby hat said.

"No it isn't, dad!" a slightly nervous female student yelled. That occurrence, back in 1967, threw Hugh Earnhart off for a few seconds, but he went on to do his portrayal of Abraham Lincoln for his daughter's class at Leetonia Elementary School in Leetonia, Ohio, anyway.

In fact, the portrayal was a big hit, and Earnhart has been doing it at Youngstown area schools around the time of Lincoln's birthday and Presidents' Day since then.

Earnhart, a history professor and acting assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at YSU, is a gregarious man who likes to tell funny stories and laughs a lot. But he becomes very serious when he talks about the importance of the role that Lincoln, the nation's 16th president, played in shaping this nation's future.

An expert on the Civil War, Earnhart said that Lincoln "was the only president to carry out his campaign promise, which

was only to save the Union. He did that."

Earnhart is of the opinion that all of the presidents, especially Lincoln, got cheated when Congress made Presidents' Day a national holiday on which all former presidents are honored. He believes Lincoln's birthday should be a day which the nation celebrates, even if it is not an official holiday.

The number of portrayals of Lincoln that Earnhart can do is now limited because of his duties as acting assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. In the past, there were years when he would do as many as 48 "Lincolns" in February.

"When I'm in and out of that hat, going to schools, I have the dreaded fear on the highway, racing from one school to another, that a highway patrolman will pull up and ask, 'Who are you?'" Earnhart said with laughter. "With my hat, beard and all of this stuff on, the patrolman will say, 'Come on down to the jail with me, you've had to much too drink.'"

Earnhart laments the fact that elementary school children

aren't told as much about Lincoln's heroic side as they once were.

"The elementary school children don't celebrate any particular president's day. They celebrate Presidents' Day like it's generic," he said. "There are some presidents who stand head and shoulders above the others. Lincoln was our number one president."

Earnhart, who currently resides at 2935 Red Maples Lane, Poland, Ohio, with his wife, Mary Kay, joined the YSU faculty to teach American History in 1963. He also serves as oral history director for YSU's History Department.

While many people know that Lincoln led the nation through its most turbulent period, Earnhart believes that not enough people know enough about the personal side of Lincoln's life. "One of the things that's very noticeable to Civil War historians is that Lincoln was a very conservative person," the history professor said. "He came from a frontier background. He was a lawyer,

See Lincoln, page 12

Ensemble concert features Dana faculty trombonist

YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Leslie Hicken will be performing at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 1, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The Wind Ensemble will perform Percy Aldridge Grainger's "Lads of Wamphray" March, David R. Holsinger's "To Tame the Perilous Skies" and Gustav Holst's "Hammersmith." In addition, Henry Fillmore's "The Circus Bee" March, Timothy Mahr's "The Soaring Hawk" and Gordon Jacob's "Old Wine in New Bottles" will also be presented. Included in this performance will be Alexandre Cuilmant's "Morceau Symphonique", which features trombone professor Michael R. Crist.

Crist joined the Dana School faculty in 1983. His duties at the University in

clude teaching trombone, assistant director of bands, music education method classes and coordinator of the Dana Concert Series. His education includes the B.M. and B.M.E. degrees from Ithaca College (New York) in 1978, an M.M. degree from YSU in 1983 and work in progress on a Ph.D. in music education from Kent State University. He studied trombone with Allen Ostrander, Frank Brown, Charles Dalkert, William Harris, James Desano and Vern Kargarice. Crist spent a number of years teaching in public schools in the Central New York area, and was a teaching assistant at YSU.

Crist is a member of the Dana Faculty Brass Quintet and principal trombonist with the Youngstown Symphony.

See Concert, page 12

PLAY REVIEW

Heidi Chronicles offers viewers 'philosophical' experience

By KAT KUHN
Staff Reporter

The Oakland Center for the Arts opened *The Heidi Chronicles* this weekend. Essentially considered a feminist play, this contemporary comic drama offers much philosophical interest to any playgoer. Directed by Alenadra Vansuch, executive director of the Oakland since 1987, the play opened with success, and tickets are already going fast.

Heidi, our guide through the chronicles of her life and therefore time past, is the "highly informed spectator," striving to be aloof and objective. The director needed to take more time with

Heidi's character, played by Jane Hill Kerrigan. Her personality never focuses into distinction, and while she is lovely to look at, Jane wavers in holding the audience. Nick Depaula portrays the precocious, advancing Scoop Rosenbaum. His easy-going sexuality and seasoned casualness on stage combine for a fine performance. Michael Morley as Peter is without question the highlight of the show. From his beguiling earnestness to his loaded facial expressions to his sheer raw talent, Peter sweeps the show through its slower-moving moments with undeniable comedy, and creates its most dramatic moment in a hard-hitting

See Oakland, page 12



Getting his cue!

Jack White will bring his excellent pool-playing talent back to YSU again this year from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25 in the Kilcawley Pub Billiards. White is an internationally famous billiards and trick shot artist and always packs a standing room only crowd at his shows.

MOVIE REVIEW

Audiences will fall in love with *Untamed Heart*

By SUE KORDA
Special to the Jambar

Less is more.
Simple is good.
Little things mean a lot.
All the similar cliches apply in the newly-released romantic film, *Untamed Heart*, starring Christian Slater, Marisa Tomei and Rosie Perez.

What the cast and director, Tony Bill, successfully bring across the screen is what some movie-goers may be looking for amidst the deep intricacies of *Body of Evidence* or the powerful historical lesson to be learned in *X. Untamed Heart* not only depicts the ups and downs of

human relations, but reminds us over and over of the wonders of simplicity. The film shows us love in its simplest, purest, freshest form. Nothing to figure out and nothing to misunderstand.

Simplicity does not take away from the plot, however, which keeps the viewer constantly attentive and entertained.

Slater plays Adam, a twenty-something orphan with a serious heart problem that leaves him painfully shy. Feisty Perez of *Do the Right Thing* fame, calls him "weird, but cute" at first because of his shyness. He hides away in the kitchen of a New Jersey diner as a busboy along side

waitresses Perez and Tomei. Slater's actions speak resoundingly louder than words, though, as we see his character display the most selfless and loving acts. Slater is to be applauded for his portrayal of such an innocent and impressionable young adult.

Who learns to appreciate him the more, though, is Caroline, played by Tomei (*My Cousin Vinny*). She goes from having the worst luck with men (a "bum magnet" as Julia Roberts would say) to discovering what some only hope to in a lifetime. This discovery on both she and Adam's part is what brings the picture to life. The audience

laughs and cries with both characters. We sit back and watch what happens when two people love for all the right reasons.

Tomei is wonderful as Caroline. A chatterbox with a little attitude, she comes across rough on the outside, but as soft as anyone in love can be. She is famous for her indecisiveness and her failure to finish what she has started. Her relationship with Slater allows her to shed all these insecurities. What we see in Caroline is someone who is not the prime candidate for love or for the infamous Prince Charming. That's what makes this story so right.

Perez fans will not be disappointed either. Her frankness, the same that shined in *White Men Can't Jump*, is quite evident in *Untamed Heart*. She plays the cigarette-smoking buddy of Caroline, and reminds her ever so candidly of her frustrating and indecisive personality.

Without exposing the ending, just say *Untamed Heart* leaves you sad, yet somehow pleased. You won't leave the theater with a lot of unanswered questions or deep themes to figure out. Instead you will only affirm the idea that love is indeed a wonderful thing.

MOVIE REVIEW

Bruce Campbell, *Army of Darkness* capture audiences

By CHARLIE DEITCH
Darkroom Technician

"KLAATU, VERATA, N&****TU."

Those garbled words spoken by Ashe, the unlikely hero in Universal's release *Army of Darkness*, start the hero in a battle with the undead.

Bruce Campbell (*Evil Dead*, *Evil Dead 2*, *Maniac Cop*), stars in the third installment of the *Evil Dead* series. Directed by Sam Raimi (*Evil Dead 2*, *Dark Man*), *Army of Darkness* is a gory romp through Medieval times.

Although the new film lacks the blood and guts of the previous two, *Army* makes up the difference in comedy and entertainment.

Fans of the original need not worry; there is enough violence for the two films.

The story revolves around Ashe

(Campbell), an employee at the local S-Mart and his voyage to the middle ages. At the end of *Evil Dead 2*, Ashe finds himself, his chainsaw and his Buick transported to Medieval times by an evil Necronomicon, book of the dead.

Once he lands, Ashe is taken hostage by a local king and charged with working against the Kingdom. Back in the castle, Ashe is thrown into "the pit" where death is evident. He is saved by a wise man who labels Ashe the "chosen one," and from that point on, Ashe becomes the leader of the Kingdom.

As the "chosen one," Ashe must retrieve the Book of the Dead so the wise man can destroy the army and send Ashe home. In order for the book to work, Ashe has to speak the words listed at the top of this review. Obviously, he messed up and awakened the Army of Darkness.

With Ashe's limited 20th century intelligence and a Chemistry 101 book, he makes devices that help in the fight against the bad guys.

Campbell is the only star in the film and his witty delivery of Ivan and Sam Raimi's script should earn him a spot as action-hero extraordinaire. Some audience reaction was unfavorable to Campbell's performance. Campbell intentionally overacts and deliberately makes every line conscious to the audience. His style of acting makes the film the entertaining action-vehicle it is. Campbell is electrifying in his portrayal of the moronic Ashe. His performance will help make this film an instant cult classic.

Raimi created an exciting, continuously moving actio-horror film that is absolutely the best film of its kind since his *Evil Dead 2*. The humor he uses is fun-

ny, witty and sarcastic. Campbell delivers the humor better than any horror-action hero. The comedy is not made up of a lot of cheesy one-liners that people are used to seeing in *Nightmare On Elm Street* and *Child's Play*. Raimi makes the ultimate anti-horror film that any fans tired of the same old trash can watch with pride.

The special effects were almost top-notch. The moving skeleton army looked like they moved a little sluggish, but the idea and the end product worked well.

People who don't understand horror, or don't understand sarcastic black comedy, will easily find faults with the film.

But, for those of us that love good horror and find the anti-film as a work of art, *Army of Darkness* is a four star film. In fact, it is, unapologetically, a great piece of pop-culture horror.

Oakland

Continued from page 11

Christmas eve during act two. Jim Kennedy provides a fatally funny bit as a waiter, stealing thunder in the opening of a restaurant scene with a four-second moment devoid of dialogue. His credibility fails, however, with respect to romantic involvement with Peter, potentially wounding an important aspect of the play.

The show holds a large cast of minor roles as well. For opening night only, the director, Alexander Vansuch, replaced Dana Ugolini in the role of Fran, completely delighting the audience with her portrayal of a bawdy, aggressive lesbian. The surprise of her vulgarities delivered with conversational charm. Karena

L. Heitman, as Molly, languishes a bit of southern color onto stage, sprouted somewhere from the vocal quintessential superficial, exploiting, pompous talk show host April Lambert. Her moment is savory and too brief. The stage presence of Marlene Farkas as Betsy is natural, warm and engaging. One is certainly surprised to find this is only her second time on stage. Farkas also served as hairstylist. The large supporting cast includes the natural Patricia Moran, spunky debutante Michelle Matlack, fiery Kandy Budd, Theresa Dellick, Barbra Evans, and Kimberly Short.

The set, by Leslie Brown, is ingenious and effective in its simplicity; creamish walls com-

plimented by the lights create a suede effect. This becomes fully the proverbial backdrop, blank, accented, by minimal representations according to each location. The audience grows accustomed to this technique, and surprise-the second act unfolds a bold skyline window.

The meat of the play explores grasping growth and estrangement of the central characters, and flounders in puddles of popular issues of controversy, including homosexuality, mid-life crisis, yuppie breakdown and adopted single motherhood. This is a vast amount of ground for any one script to cover. Loaded with period references varying in hindsight from nostalgic to biting and filled with sharp humor rooted in bla-

tant observation and honesty, Heidi will take you on a ride from the McCarthy trials until now, offering obscure education in the world of women artists, a pointed look at the role of feminists from demonstrations to personal insights, and plenty of food for thought.

The *Heidi Chronicles* runs through March 7th. Contact the Box Office at 746-0404 for reservations.

A rich treat in the Oakland is the artwork exhibit of Sally Jaffe Green and husband Micheal Green. The two have combined Sally's soft detailed still life, including the highly creative vase of stacked teacups, with Micheal's vibrant modern portraits compliments the beauty of the African-American.

Concert

Continued from page 11

Orchestra and the Warren Chamber Orchestra. He has also performed with the Binghamton Symphony, the Tri-Cities Opera and the Broome County Pops. He is a member of the International Trombone Association, the International Association of Jazz Educators, Music Educators National Conference and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

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Lincoln

Continued from page 11

a very strong property rights type. The War made him change."

Earnhart said Lincoln was probably embarrassed when he was called the "Great Emancipator" after he ended slavery. "Lincoln had in mind gradual, compensated emancipation with colonization. He dropped the colonization eventually," Earnhart said.

A permanent readiness to discuss Lincoln and the Civil War with anyone and almost at any time is apparent when Earnhart is asked a question about them.

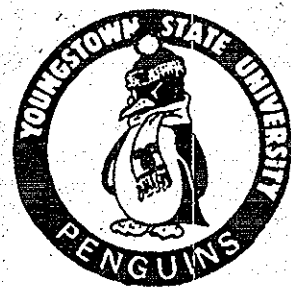
While he expresses great admiration for Lincoln, Earnhart expresses displeasure with the

country's handling of freed slaves after Lincoln's death.

Earnhart said there was no real attempt to address what he called a "major gap" between the ex-slaves and the rest of America until the time of the Great Society programs pushed by President Lyndon Johnson in the 1960s.

"We tried to address this problem then, but you can't do that without a major effort. The gap is too wide. We still have not addressed this gap in a sufficient way," he stated. "It will cause

us problems as we go into the 21st century, because those people who do not have the very basic skills are going to be left behind economically, socially and politically."



SPORTS



Lady Penguins reach third place with victory

By VINCE MARTINELLI
Sports Staff

Dayton, Ohio — YSU's Lady Penguins won their fourth straight Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) game, gaining a hard fought 66-62 victory over the Lady Raiders of Wright State.

The victory helped move YSU into third place in the conference as the Lady Pens ready themselves for the post-season conference tournament at Green Bay, Wisconsin on the weekend of March 12.

According to YSU head coach Ed DiGregorio, the four-point margin of victory wasn't indicative of his team's play.

"The game wasn't really that close," said DiGregorio. "We were beating them by 10, 12 points most of the game and then they hit a couple of threes at the end. We just didn't kill them."

YSU was led by sophomore Kristi Echelberry with 20 points, connecting on eight of 13 shots to pace the Lady Penguins. This was the second straight 20-point plus game for Echelberry.

Senior Donna Djorovic continued her string of double doubles by tossing in 15 points and grabbing 10 rebounds to support the YSU attack. The Lady Pens also got help from the outside, with senior Rachel Cowley and junior Monica Grexa knocking home 11 points each.

Despite all that offense, DiGregorio said he was impressed with YSU's defense.

"We played great defense (Saturday)," said DiGregorio. "Now we just need to get our offense moving and get our shots in."

WSU was paced by a sophomore of its own, forward Lori Collins, who gave an excellent performance with 14 points and 15 rebounds.

The Lady Penguins improve to 14-8 on the season, with a 9-3 mark in the MCC. The Lady Raiders fall to 8-15 overall and 4-9 in the MCC.

The Lady Pens, after playing five home games over a 10-day period (ending last week against Cleveland State), played for the first time in a week. They get another five days off as they prepare for their final four games. Thursday night will find YSU at Green Bay to play the Lady Phoenix of Wisconsin/Green Bay. The Lady Pens look for revenge over UWGB, having lost 67-54 in their first meeting.

The next home game for YSU will be on March 1 when the Lady Pens host Illinois/Chicago at the Beeghly Center. Tip-off will be 7 p.m.

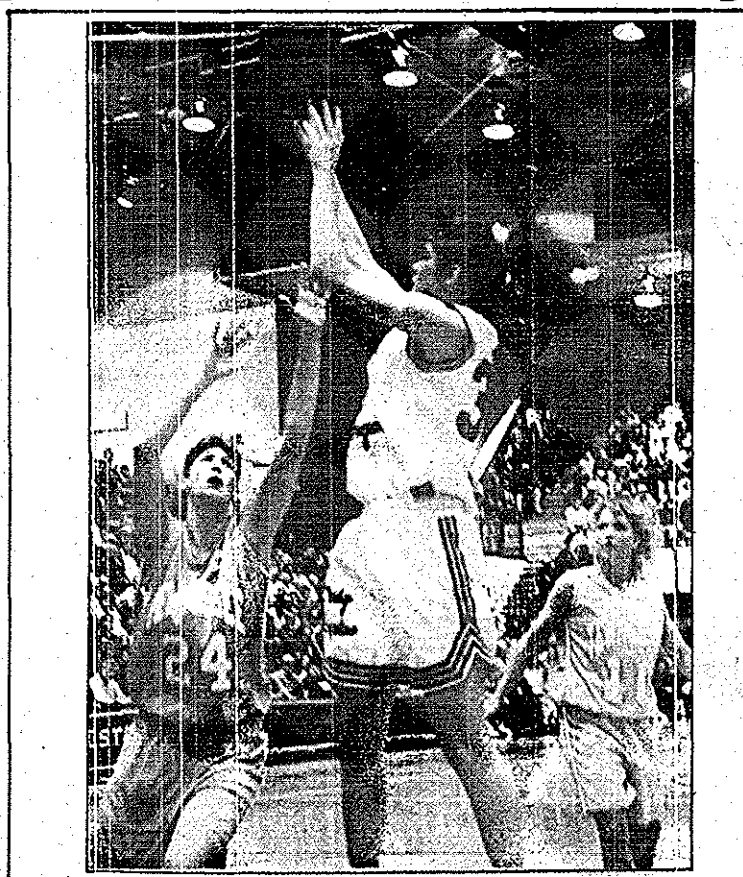
Lady Penguin notes: As of Feb. 18, this is how YSU is ranked in the MCC in certain team categories:

—Scoring: YSU is third in the conference, averaging 73.5 points per contest. Valparaiso is first with 91.6 points.

—Scoring defense: YSU is third, giving up 69.8 points per game. Wisconsin/Green Bay is tops in that category, allowing only 64.7 points a game.

—Field Goal Pct.: YSU is eighth among the nine teams, hitting 38.8 percent of its shots. Valpo is tops in the MCC with a 45 percent completion rate.

See B-Ball, page 14



CHARLIE DETCHY THE JAMBAR
One up. Senior Donna Djorovic puts up a shot during a recent YSU home game. The Lady Pens beat Wright State Saturday to move into third place in the MCC.

Penguins lose two more; drop to 3-20 on the season

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Sports Editor

The skid has continued for YSU's men's basketball team and no one is really sure just when it's going to end.

The Penguins, in dropping games to Valparaiso on Thursday and Illinois/Chicago on Saturday, kept two dubious streaks alive. One is their losing streak within the Mid-Continent

Conference (MCC), which has now hit 12 games after a conference-opening win against Western Illinois. The other run is their overall losing streak, which hit 10 on Saturday.

On Thursday night, YSU returned home for its final homestand of the year and were promptly crushed by Valparaiso, 93-72 in front of less than 300 fans.

Things looked good in the first

couple of minutes for the Penguins as senior Reggie Kemp scored the first four points of the game to give YSU an early edge. The Crusaders (8-13 overall, 6-7 in the MCC) took the lead at 8-6 with 14:19 left in the half on a basket by Tracy Gipson and never looked back.

In that final 14:19, YSU could muster only 12 more points in one of the worst halves the Penguins have had all year. YSU

shot only 21 percent (8 of 37) from the field in the first 20 minutes. Valpo, meanwhile, hit half of its first half shots (15 of 30) in taking a 37-18 lead.

Although the Penguins shot better in the second half (48 percent), the Crusaders got hot, shooting 61 percent for the half and extending the lead to as many 30. YSU managed to make a mini-run in the last minute of the game to put itself closer, but it was far too late.

Gipson led all scorers with 23 points as four Crusaders hit double figures. David Redmon had 21, while Lance Barker and Casey Schmidt scored 19 and 18, respectively. Schmidt also collected 12 rebounds.

Junior Donnie Taylor led YSU with 12 points. Senior Jerome Sims had one of his better nights of the season, scoring 11 and pulling down 17 rebounds. Kemp contributed with 10 points while freshman Will Klucinic scored a career-high 11.

On Saturday, the Flames of Illinois/Chicago came to town and the results weren't much different as the Penguins bowed to UIC, 88-74.

UIC's Kenny Williams, who was named the MCC's Player of the Week last week, showed the Penguins why they honored him, scoring 36 points, including six three-pointers. Kemp countered for the Penguins, scoring 23 points on the night, but it wasn't enough.

The Flames never trailed in the game, quickly moving their lead to double digits within the first nine minutes of the contest. That first half lead went out to as many as 16, thanks mostly to Williams' 23 first half points. YSU pulled to 13 at the end of the half as junior Mike Alcorn drained a three.

UIC kept the Penguins at arm's length though, pushing the lead to as many as 24. Similar to Thursday's game, YSU tried to chip away at the lead in the last minutes of the game, but by then it was too late.

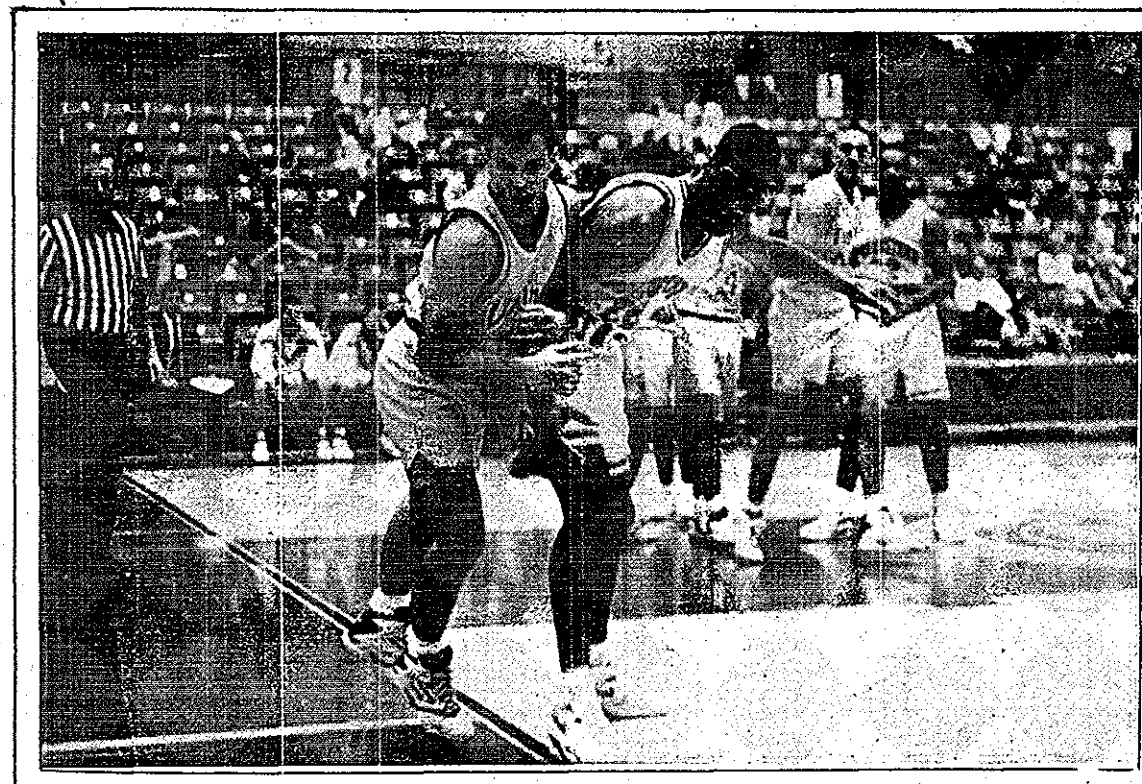
Three other Flames scored in double figures, led by Eugene Witherspoon's 12 and Sherell Ford's 11.

Freshman Verdell Rawls continued his good play Saturday by scoring 12 points, going eight for eight from the free throw line. Taylor and junior Antoine Woods scored 11 and 10, respectively.

The win puts the Flames at 12-13 overall with a 7-7 slate in the MCC, good enough for fourth place. YSU falls to 3-20 on the season and 1-12 in the conference.

YSU will play its final two games of the season on the road as it faces Northern Illinois on Saturday and Wisconsin/Green Bay on Monday.

Last night's game against Cleveland State will be featured in Friday's edition of *The Jambar*.



CHARLIE DETCHY THE JAMBAR
Thanks for the memories. Senior Reggie Kemp tries to muscle in for the ball. Kemp and three other seniors played their last home game last night against Cleveland State.

Sims shows hard work ethic on, off court

By YOLANDA KING
Sales Manager

"[John] Stroia gave me a second chance. I owe him a lot and will always be thankful and grateful [to Stroia]," said Jerome Sims, senior center for the YSU men's basketball team.

Sims initially played college ball at Kent State University. He said his decision was influenced primarily by KSU's membership in the Mid-American Conference, and his parents could attend his games because they played a lot of schools near Detroit, his hometown.

According to Sims, Stroia had attempted to recruit him late in his senior season in high school. Sims said he "turned [Stroia] down with a big-shot nature because other schools were heavily recruiting me."

Sims said he called Stroia about transferring because he had some problems at KSU, and Stroia was willing to give him a second chance. According to Sims, most of the players on the men's basketball team are doing well in school.

Although Sims has no suggestions for who should fill the coaching position when Stroia leaves at the end of this season, he said, "Coaches who have been successful as players make excellent coaches and receive respect from the players."

"I couldn't imagine a woman as a head coach for a men's program," said Sims. But, he added,

ed, YSU should get the most qualified person for the job.

"The coach has to know how to relate to the players 100 percent to have a great program," said Sims. He added that his attitude on female coaches is due to the fact that he has never had a female head coach before, although he acknowledged the success Kentucky is having with a female assistant coach.

Sims said his expectations before the season were high, but the knee injury he suffered early in the season prohibited him from playing at the level he had hoped to attain.

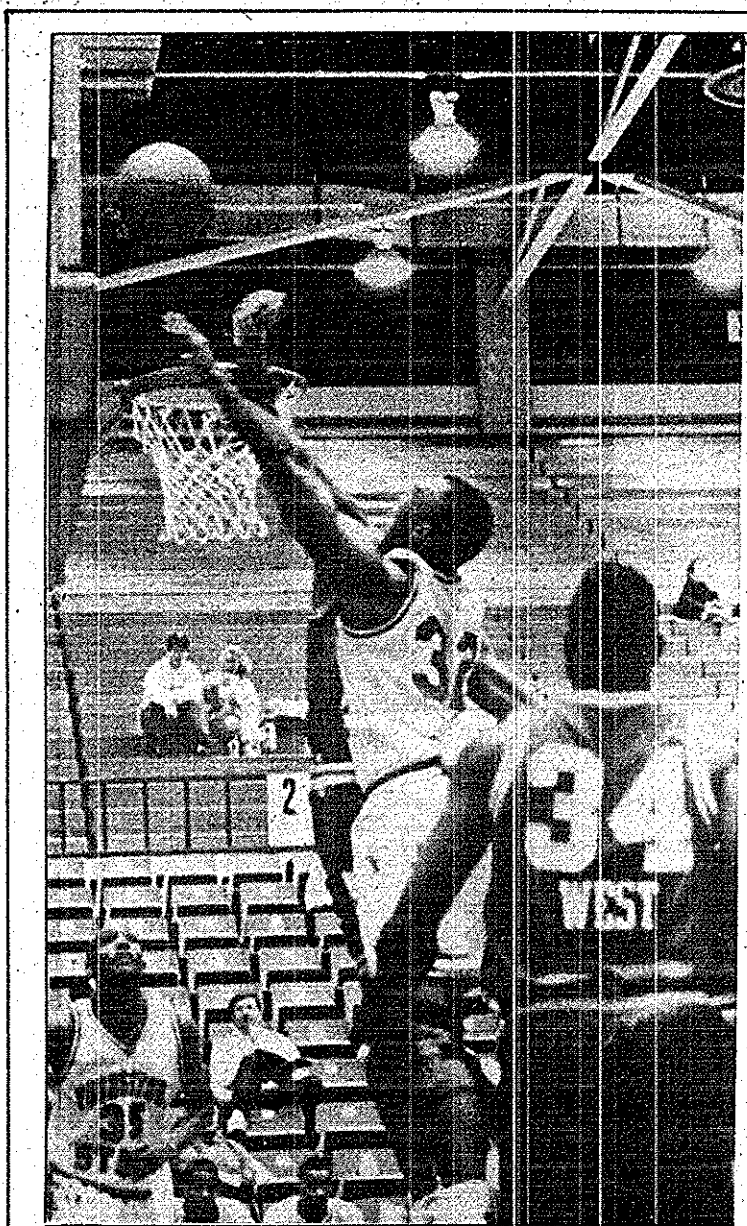
Sims said he still wants to play basketball if he can after he graduates. He said he would love to play in the NBA, but is also willing to play abroad. Sims limited the places he would play abroad to France, Italy and Spain. Sims would not want to play in any other countries. He said he would finish graduate school instead.

B-Ball

Continued from page 13

—Field Goal Defense: YSU is the league leader, allowing its opponents to hit only 38.3 percent of their shots. Northern Illinois is second at 39.6 percent.

—Rebounding: YSU is number one again, pulling down 48.5 boards a game. Northern Illinois is next at 47.6 a game.



Power touch. Senior Jerome Sims shows his basketball prowess with this lay-up. Sims, who plans on attending graduate school, has also showed his prowess off the court as well.

Relay team runs away with award for February 21

YSU — The Jambar's Student Athlete for the week ending Feb. 21, is an honor shared by four top indoor track athletes.

The women's indoor 4x400m relay team broke the school record for the fourth time this season with a mark of 4:09.26.

This week's winners are: Emily Berger, freshman, CAST, is a graduate of Youngstown Ursuline High School.

Stacie Bender, freshman, CAST, hailing from River Valley High in Marion.

Becki Yeary is a senior hailing from Springfield High.

Mona Jackson, junior, from Hubbard High, rounds out the team.

The relay crew are the only harriers to capture the Student Athlete Award this quarter. The team also marks the first time a relay crew has jointly won the award.

Attention all females interested in playing tennis. There is a walk-on opening on YSU's intercollegiate tennis team. For more information, call Don Getz at 742-3369.

Mid-Continent Conference Basketball standings

Men's basketball					Women's basketball								
Team	Conference			Overall			Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland St.	13	0	1.000	18	4	.818	Northern Ill.	11	1	.916	17	5	.772
Wright State	9	5	.642	10	8	.667	UWGB	10	2	.833	13	9	.590
Northern Ill.	8	5	.615	13	10	.565	YSU	9	3	.750	14	8	.636
Wis./Green Bay	7	5	.583	11	10	.523	Valparaiso	7	5	.583	12	10	.571
Illinois/Chi.	7	7	.500	12	13	.482	Illinois/Chi.	7	6	.538	13	9	.590
Valparaiso	6	8	.428	8	14	.363	Cleveland St.	5	7	.417	6	16	.273
Eastern Ill.	4	8	.333	7	15	.318	Wright State	4	9	.307	8	15	.347
Western Ill.	4	9	.308	7	16	.304	Eastern Ill.	2	11	.153	3	19	.136
YSU	1	12	.076	3	20	.130	Western Ill.	1	12	.076	3	18	.142

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Don't forget to catch the Lady Penguins in action Saturday as they try to exact revenge on Northern Illinois on SportsChannel America. Tip-off is 3 p.m.

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PERSONALS

Student Social Workers Association would like to thank all of those who contributed to the accreditation of the department and the bake sale. We appreciate you!!!

Congrats to the new pledges of AST!!!

Kim Bruno, Elfrida Chatman Kelly Orogino and Jessica Kenkins Alpha Sigma Tau --- Never Better!!!

Congratulations to Alpha Sigma Tau's four new pledges... Kim Bruno, Kelly Orogino, Jessica Jenkins and Elfrida Chatman! You couldn't be better!!!
We Love You,
The Sisters of AST

ATTENTION GENTLEMEN

How Do You Feel About Women Who've Had Too Much To Drink? Get your opinion heard at the Open Forum from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25 in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room

DEAL WITH IT.

Male/Female Views on Excessive Drinking! Open Forum noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25 in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room

ATTENTION LADIES.

How Do You Feel About Guys Who've Had Too Much To Drink? Get your opinions heard at the Open Forum from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25 in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Topic: Excessive Drinking: Male vs. Female Views noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25 in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room

WHAT ARE YOUR VIEWS?

OPEN FORUM: Male/Female views on excessive drinking Moderated by Dr. Nancy White and Dr. Steve Ellyson. noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25 in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

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RAP

The Racial Awareness Program (RAP) holds a weekly dialogue from noon to 1 p.m. each THURSDAY in Kilcawley Center's Buckeye Reception Room. This week's topic: "Cultural Pluralism: A Potential Solution To The Northern Ireland Conflict." Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. EVERYONE WELCOME

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SUMMER COUNSELORS ATHLETIC EXPERIENCE

Outstanding New York state co-ed children's resident camp. Two hours from New York City. Beautiful facilities. (914) 693-3037. Camp Kennebunk, 19 Southway, Hartdale, NY 10530.

DOG LOVER WANTED

To care for Champion Lane Boxers in my home. Mainly weekends. Respond in writing to:

Keil's Boxers 6798 Tanglewood Drive Boardman, OH 44512

Temporary help wanted on campus! Hours negotiable. Someone to make flyers on the Macintosh, do some typing and answer phone. Call 747-9202. \$4.50 per hour.

*****CEDAR POINT SUMMER JOBS!*****

3,500 summer jobs available for 1993. Housing available for those 18 and older. Interviews will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb 23 in Jones Hall rooms 3009 and 3010. No appointment necessary. For more information, call 419-627-2245. EOE Cedar Point Amusement Park/Resort Sandusky, Ohio

Graduating?

Market yourself with a TAILOR-MADE RESUME Don't settle for less. Laser-printed; Low prices Call 726-3377, after 4 p.m.

Students Social Workers Association is accepting new members and resigning current members. The fee is \$1 per quarter can be paid to any officer with name or contact social work department in DeBartolo Hall 4th Floor

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).

To fill out a simple attitudes survey by mail.

Contact Dr. Bettina Clebone, psychology department, YSU 742-3401 or at 759-8939.

I thank you in advance for your help.

HOUSING

ESA PARK APARTMENTS STUDENT SPECIAL

\$100 Security deposit, one bedroom \$250, two bedrooms \$295 Located at 1110 Kendis Circle For more information, call 747-7400.

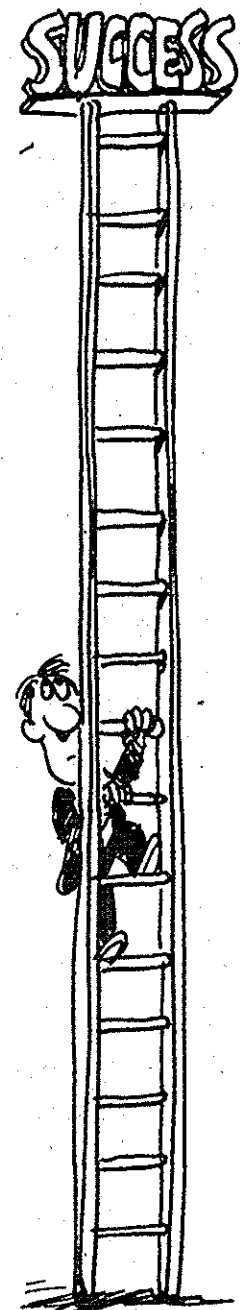
Apartments for Rent One, two and three bedrooms, walking distance to YSU campus. Carpools, well-lighted at night and laundry facilities. 743-6337

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

AVAILABLE NOW

Serious students can rent a private room near Lyden House (new dorms) equipped with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. All utilities paid, private parking, only \$180 per person. Call 744-3444.

STUDENT APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Females only. First-floor one or two bedrooms and third-floor one-two bedroom large apartments. Both have complete kitchens, private bathrooms, parking and security system. Good landlord, near campus. \$250 per month, includes all utilities. Call 782-8269.



ANNOUNCEMENT



MAX

WALKER UP MAX Jodie D.

Still waiting for the cigars. yonks

Congratulations Dr. Mullen - Pia Brady -

Congrats to many more! Donna

CONGRATS! Mitchell.

Congratulations on your bundle of joy! Jenn

What happened to the sisters? Yalman

Congratulations! Welcome aboard Max! We'll help you train your new parents! - Sherri



CONGRATULATIONS DOC AND LIZ. FROM THE JAMBAR

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

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 HOUR in the DeBartolo Hall lobby (10 to 11 a.m.)

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

NITE LIFE

AVALON INN _____ Joey Augustine (Jazz)

CEDARS _____ Teddy Pantelas Trio (Jazz)

IRISH BOB'S _____ DJ Thomas John

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

CAMPUS LIFE

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES in the Kilcawley Center Ohio Room (7:30 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE DON CHEFFO'S OFFICE HOUR in the DeBartolo Hall 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.)

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY STUDENT MEETING in the Newman Center on Wick Oval (2 to 4 p.m.)

PAN-AFRICAN STUDENT UNION JEOPARDY GAME in the Kilcawley Center Scarlet Room (3 to 4:30 p.m.)

GALA/GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE MEETING _____ in Kilcawley Center, Room 2068; ratification of constitution and confirmation of officers (4 p.m.)

NITE LIFE

TIN PAN ALLEY _____ Vegas (Rock)

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

CAMPUS LIFE

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

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT SERVICES OPEN FORUM in the Kilcawley Center Ohio Room; male and female views on drinking to excess (noon to 1 p.m.)

RACIAL AWARENESS PROGRAM WEEKLY MEETING in the Kilcawley Center Buckeye Reception Room; "Cultural Pluralism: A Potential Solution to the Northern Ireland Conflict" (noon to 1 p.m.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE MARCANTHONY GABRIELLE'S OFFICE HOUR in the Engineering building 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.)

"THE MILKY WAY" at the Ward Beecher Planetarium; call 742-3616 for reservations (2 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.)

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING in Kilcawley Center, Room 2069 (6 p.m.)

NITE LIFE

SEAFOOD EXPRESS _____ Karaoke w/Simply Ed

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

CAMPUS LIFE

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

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

STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS ASSOCIATION in DeBartolo Hall, Room 444; to set up for Career Conference (noon)

DANCE STUDIO SPEAKER in Beeghly Center, Room 100; Rebecca Lott-Riddick will discuss "Teaching Dance and Rhythmic Activities to Children with Disabilities" (1 to 1:50 p.m.)

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

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

"THE MILKY WAY" at the Ward Beecher Planetarium; call 742-3616 for reservations (8 p.m.)