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Ground-level start appeals to Kilcawley Center director Feature.....page 8

Downslide continues for both men's, women's cage teams Sports.....page 14

THE JAMBAR

"Campus Coverage...at Its Best"

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 21

Former student's death silences one, not all

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

Death may have silenced Veda Eileen Vesper, a former YSU student who was murdered last week, but family and friends refuse to remain quiet about her accomplishments or murder.

"There was hardly anybody who didn't meet her who wasn't touched by her," said Veda Koziel, Vesper's daughter.

Vesper, 53, of 451 W. Rayenwood Ave., was found dead in her home Jan. 4, and the Mahoning County Coroner ruled her death a homicide due to severe head and internal injuries. A suspect, Warren P. "Doggie" Spivey, of 480 Ferndale Ave., was arrested later that evening and is being held in connection with Vesper's death.

Wiping tears from her eyes, Koziel, a YSU nursing student, recalled what police told her about her mother's murder.

The owner of Interior-Exterior Realty, Vesper operated her agency from her home. She was having lunch that day in-between appointments when someone kicked the front door in. Police told Koziel that her mother apparently struggled with her assailant, as the home was found in disarray.



"I just don't want [her death] to be brushed aside like it was nothing. Not to die this way — someone who would never hurt anybody."

Veda Koziel
daughter of Veda
Eileen Vesper

A neighbor who noticed Vesper's car missing later that evening notified police. She was found in her basement — nude, severely beaten, with a knife wound to one thigh.

"You couldn't even recognize her face," she said, adding that she identified her mother according to her haircut.

Koziel and others described her mother as deeply religious and actively involved at Pleasant Valley Evangelical Church, where she was a member.

"She was the type of person you would like to have in anything you did," said Rev. Ed Smelser, church pastor.

It was her commitment to her religious beliefs that kept her in her South Side home. Koziel explained that Vesper held two Bible study classes in her home, including one she started especially for inner-city children.

"I think that, if someone would have offered her [another] home, she would not have taken it," Smelser said.

Koziel said she and her brother began to fear for their mother's safety when she was attacked approximately one year ago by another man. They asked her to move out of the city; instead, she put up a mercury light and installed more locks on her doors, Koziel said.

If one word described her mother, Koziel said, that word would be tireless. After her husband died in 1965, Vesper and her children moved to New Jersey, where she got a job as a secretary. The family had to move because, Koziel explained, "At that time, a woman around here could not get a decent job."

Vesper, who was born in Youngstown, moved back to the area about 10 years ago with intentions of starting her own realty company and began attending YSU, Koziel said.

"She started it from the ground up. It was really starting to go," Koziel said.

Besides her involvement with her business and religion, she also appraised homes for the city of

See **Murder**, page 11

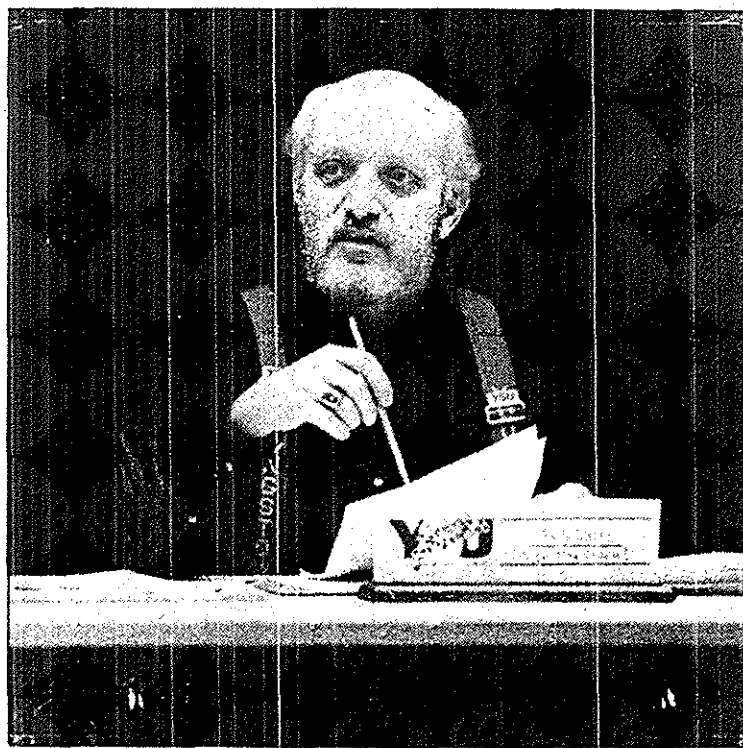
Staff accepts award; body takes three resignations

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Student Government started winter quarter with a surge of activity, presenting three awards to last year's Neon staff, accepting the resignations of three representatives and allotting monies to three student organizations.

Amy McFarland, student government president, presented a Herff Jones Showcase Award to Chris Babos, Neon editor 1987-88, on behalf of the publisher.

McFarland also
See **Government**, page 7



Questioning: Bob Walls, Student Government vice-president, helps lead yesterday afternoon's meeting of Student Government.

Lecturer lends thoughts, information about King

YSU — The birthday of civil rights leader, the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be remembered on the YSU campus with an address by U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes (D-21, Ohio).

Stokes' lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by YSU's Black Studies Program and will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 13 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Congressman Stokes, the first black member of Congress from Ohio, is serving his 10th term in the U.S. House of Representatives and is well-known for his work on behalf of many of Dr. King's causes.

Stokes is a member of the board of trustee of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change and was chairman of the House Select Committee on Assassinations which examines the fatal shootings of Dr. King and President John F. Kennedy.

In 1981, Stokes authored "Who and What Killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.?" for *Ebony* magazine.

In that article, Stokes wrote in part, "At the close of our investigation we recommended that the Department of Justice review our findings and decide whether further official investigation was warranted in this case. This was the end of our investigation, but it was not, by any means, the end of the story, which will never end until the Dream the Dreamer died for is secured for all Americans."

"And as I look back on my involvement in this investigation, I have only one substantial regret: And that is that so much time elapsed before a full-scale investigation. My committee

See **Stokes**, page 11

Graduate ventures onto foreign soil; enlists in Peace Corps as volunteer

By DORRI AGGER
Special to the Jambar

YSU graduate Doreena Naples has had the desire to join the Peace Corps since she was 10 years old. When she leaves for her new position in the field of community agriculture on Jan. 30, she will be realizing her goal.

Naples will go to Miami for a week to prepare for her trip to Quito, Ecuador where she will be trained as Peace Corps volunteer. From Miami, she will fly to Quito to begin a three and a half month training period, studying the local customs and learning Spanish, the official language. In addition, she will have to master a working knowledge of the Indian dialect also spoken there.

Naples said she hopes the people don't get too frustrated with her because she doesn't know their language and customs. She hopes the people there will think of her as one of them.

While in Quito, the capital of Ecuador, Naples will be assigned to a site on the west coast of Ecuador where she will live for the next two years. She will be visiting this site while completing the training in Quito and will be establishing herself with a respectable family in her future home on the coast.

It is important to form a bond with a family because Naples will be the only American in the village to which she is assigned. Unless she is accepted by a respectable family, the village people will not easily accept her. Also, in case of emergency, she will need someone to take her to a medical facility and take responsibility for her treatment.

Naples said she is very excited about going, "But

the worst part is having to say goodbye to my family and friends, it's going to kill me. You never know if you're going to see them again."

Should an emergency occur at home at any time, Naples will be flown home. She also has the option of quitting at any time if she should decide to do so.

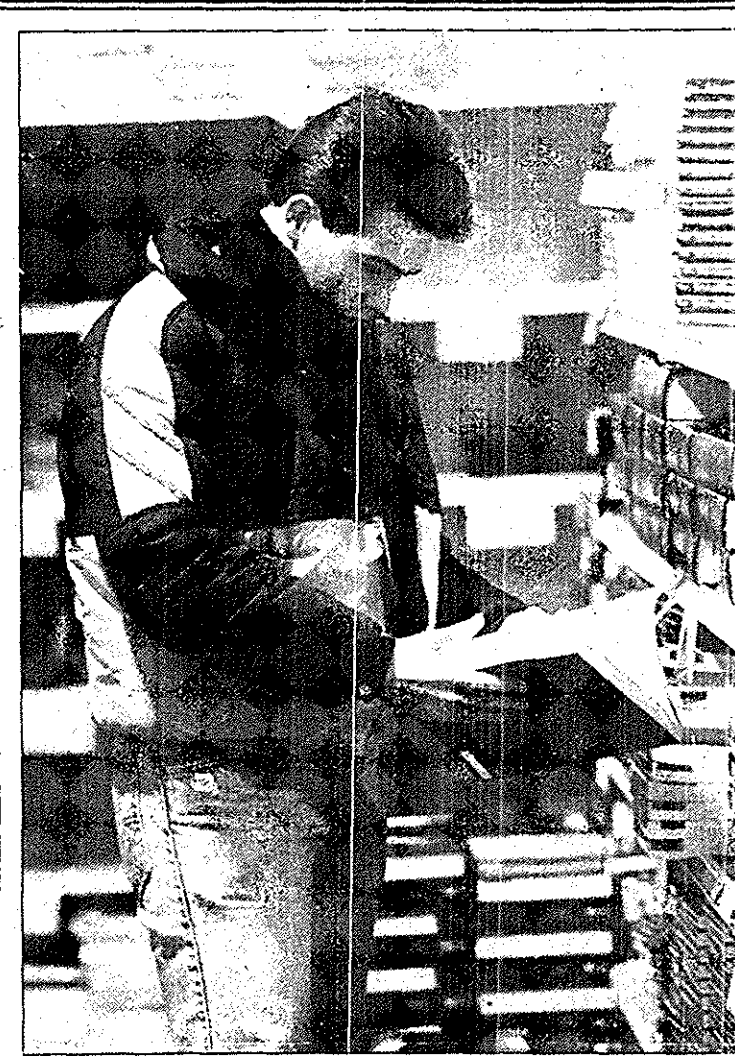
A Youngstown woman, who had been assigned previously to coastal Ecuador in the Peace Corps, gave Naples several pointers on the living conditions. The first house the woman rented was described as a grass shack with a drainage system rigged to catch the rain so that she had water.

"In most places, you've got to find a creek, bucket out your water, and strain and sterilize it yourself. The luxuries of electricity, flush toilets and running water depend on whether or not I'm lucky enough to be assigned to a place that have them. Ever since I found out I was going, I think about that when I jump into the shower. I might be showering out of a bucket for the next two years," Naples said.

The Peace Corps has an 80 lb. luggage limit so a list is sent to each volunteer with suggestion on packing. It is unacceptable for women to wear shorts in Ecuador, so light cotton pants and sundresses are recommended. Since some areas do have electricity for a few hours each day, electrical appliances such as irons may be packed. Footwear must be considered due to the snakes and bugs.

It is important to pack correctly because there is a limit and mail deliveries are very irregular. Therefore, Naples may have to wait months to get any items she does not take. Her family also has to be careful: rats could get into the mail so all foods sent to Naples will have to be packed in tins.

See Naples, page 6



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Decisions, decisions

The long lines at the Kilcawley Center Bookstore didn't deter Richard Coupland, junior, management, as he examines a textbook before deciding whether or not to purchase it.

Clip and Save!

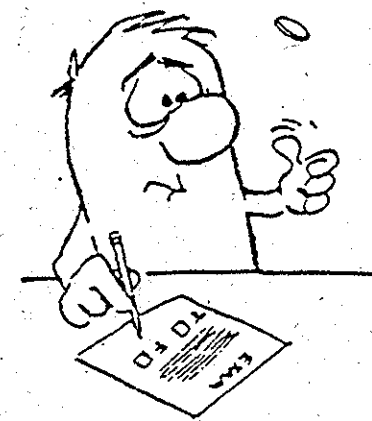
INTERESTED IN IMPROVING YOUR GRADES? THE READING AND STUDY SKILLS LAB

presents

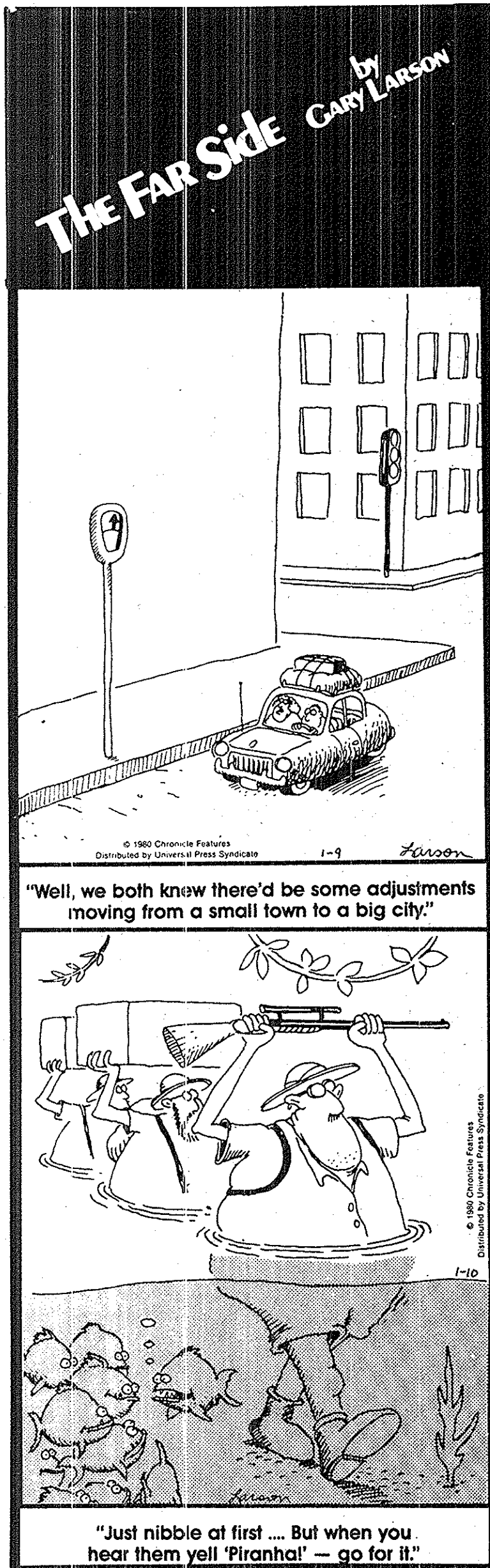
A SERIES OF STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS

Reading the Text	Monday, Jan. 23 at 2pm in K.C., Room 2036 Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 4pm in K.C., Buckeye 1
Note-Taking	Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 11am in K.C., Room 2069 Friday, Jan. 27 at 9am in K.C., Cardinal Room
Memory and Concentration	Thursday, Jan. 26 at 12pm in K.C., Room 2069
Marking Your Text	Thursday, Jan. 19 at 11am in K.C., Room 2069
Time Management	Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 4pm in K.C., Room 2068 Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 12pm in K.C., Cardinal Room Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 4pm in K.C., Room 2069
Improving Your Comprehension	Thursday, Jan. 26 at 9am in K.C., Room 2069
Test Taking	Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 10am in K.C., Room 2069 Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 11am in K.C., Room 2068

Believe it or not--
There IS a better way!



All workshops are free and will be held in Kilcawley Center.
For more information, call 742-3099.



Arrest, warnings, bomb threat hit YSU

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

The Campus Police report was a veritable hub-bub of activity, citing an arrest, four trespassing warrants and a bomb threat in its recent listing.

On Friday, Jan. 6, two YSU officers arrested Patrick R. Herson of Warren on the capias of failure to pay his balance on traffic fines.

The report said the officers were sent to the Kilcawley Center breezeway area in reference to Herson, who was found sleeping on the floor near the candy and pop machines. He told them he spent the night sleeping outside and came inside to get warm.

A check with the Youngstown Police Department listed the active capias warrant, so the report stated the officers placed Herson under arrest.

On Thursday, Jan. 5, four youths were issued written no trespassing warrants after they were observed loitering in Kilcawley Center, the report said.

Darnell Walker, 19, of Detroit; Damon Gard-

ner, 18, of Youngstown; Richard Edwards, 19, of Cleveland and James Thomas, 19, of Youngstown, were each given the warnings.

In a separate incident also on Jan. 5, Sherri Zander, coordinator of the Writing Center in the School of Education, reported to police she received a bomb threat.

At 8:35 a.m., Zander said she received a call from an unknown male who said "The Writing Center shall be blown up this morning."

Zander notified Campus Police and all units were dispatched and sent to the building. Also informed of the situation were James Miller, executive director of Administrative Services and Rocco Mediate, director of Facilities Maintenance.

At 9 a.m., the report said the building was secured and at 9:05, "swept" by the officers with negative results.

Miller had the building reopened at 10:04 a.m., the report stated. Investigation into the threat is continuing.

Student named outstanding American man

Jeffrey M. Wolfson, junior, F&PA, has been selected for inclusion in the 1988 edition of *Outstanding Young Man of America*.

The OYMA program is

designed to honor and encourage exceptional young men between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor, such as service to community, civic and political

participation and academic achievement. The young men, who were selected from 150,000 nominations, will be represented by a biographical entry in this prestigious annual awards publication.



NPHC Community Brunch

Saturday, January 14th
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Guest Speaker - Ram Rattan
12:00 p.m.

At the Wicker Basket, Kilcawley Center,
Youngstown State University

For more information, call
Leslie Bright at 742-3161
\$7.00

All Proceeds go to the NPHC Scholarship Fund



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 Brian J. Macala, managing editor
 Joni Dobran, news editor
 Maraline Kubik, assistant news editor

Opinion

Miriam R. Klein, copy editor
 Tim Leonard, sports editor
 Rob Ciccotelli, entertainment editor
 John Charignon, photo editor

Editorial

Raises outrage voters

Money talks, as the old saying goes, and the issue of congressional pay raises has people talking from the nation's capital to California.

President Reagan's budget suggestions, which were presented Monday to Congress, includes a proposed 50 percent pay increase for our nation's leaders — and then some. Under Reagan's plan, raises would be given to elected officials and appointed employees alike — Supreme Court justices, majority and minority leaders in both houses, appeals court judges, senators, representatives, deputy Cabinet secretaries, undersecretaries and assistant secretaries. In all, more than 2,100 people would receive a hefty raise under this proposal.

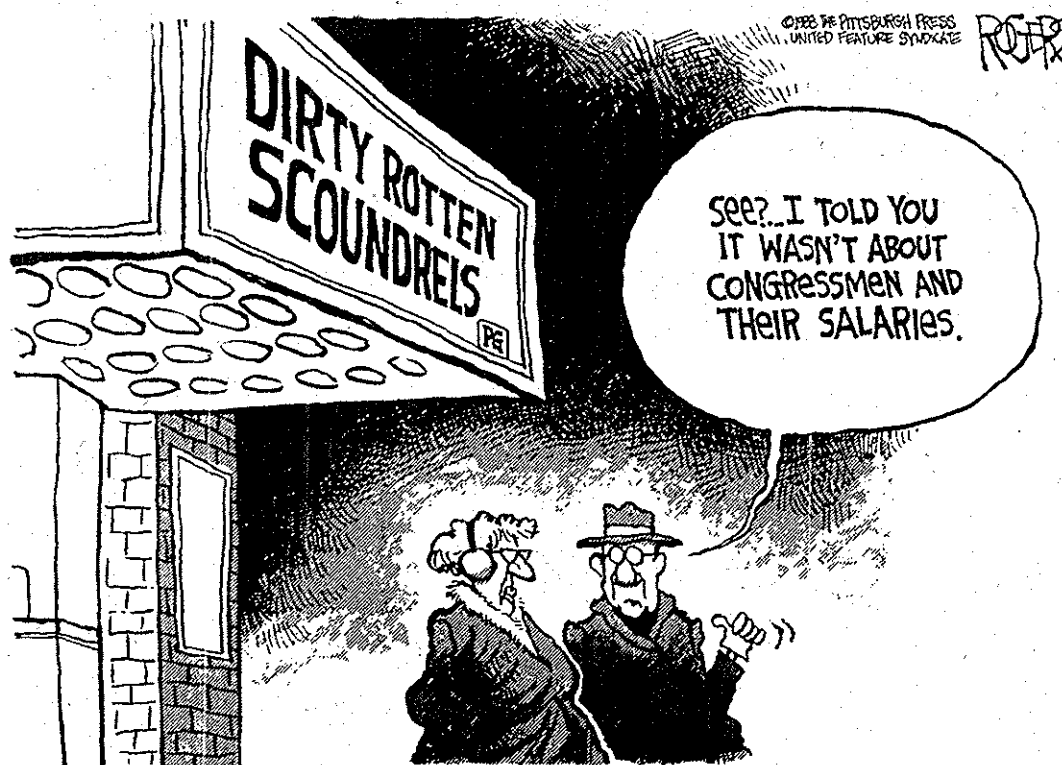
It seems ironic that, in a country where the average yearly salary runs in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range, men and women who already are making \$80,000 or more say they can't live on that amount. It also seems ironic that these men and women can vote themselves a pay raise — and large ones at that — without the input of those people who elected them to office.

While a handful of Congressmen feel they don't need the raise, many others support Reagan's proposal — and who wouldn't support their own pay raises? It's the amount and methods employed, not the raise itself, that raises taxpayers' ire.

Two things should be done to remedy this situation. First, all senators and representatives should be granted pay raises, but those raises should be in accordance with the cost of living increases blue-collar workers receive. Raises also should be dependent on their attendance and time spent in their home districts, to ensure that those who serve get what they deserve.

Secondly, those raises should be approved by Congress before officials are elected or re-elected — not after the new term begins. Council in the city of Campbell approves salaries for its councilmen 30 days before petitions for candidacy must be filed. If elected officials can approve their own pay raises, then stand before the public and support their actions with some facts, perhaps they have some merit as politicians after all.

By the way...no Campbell councilman has received a pay raise.



Forlorn sports fan asks Ann for advice

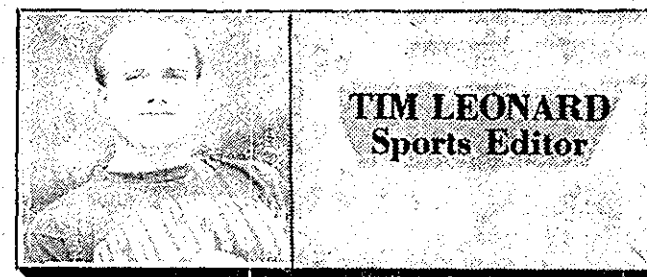
Dear Ann Landers: When people ask me who my favorite college team is, I don't answer Ohio State or Oklahoma or Duke. There is only one favorite team of mine and that's our beloved Penguins. I have been there in the glory of victory and the pain of defeat.

The problem is the pain of defeat is beginning to occur more often.

Before I go any further, Ann, I must admit those first two paragraphs weren't mine, but those of the managing editor at my university's school newspaper. He wrote those words just last Friday (you may have even read that particular article, Ann, if you happen to pick up that particular issue). Now let me get to the problem, Ann.

The problem is that, though I agree with him on what he says in those two paragraphs, I disagree with his solution to cure the "pain of defeat."

Yes, Ann, Brian J. Macala was the author of last Friday's commentary (and, Ann, feel free to change Mr. Macala's name if you decide to print this letter to protect him from any further abuse from his peers). Now,



he's a big Penguins fan (again, Ann, feel free to change the Penguins nickname to also save Mr. Macala any future problems), but he thinks the University should drop from NCAA Division I status back to Division II status, where we were in the 1970's.

Now, Ann, I know he means well, but he's dead wrong.

I don't know, Ann, but I thought college was to grow and become the best. Or to borrow the words of the United States military, *To be all that you can be.*

See Commentary, page 5

Letters

Thanks those who aided blood drive

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Mahoning County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Northern Ohio Blood Center and the countless patients aided by donations of blood, I would like to thank YSU students, faculty and staff for their show of support by giving 227 pints of blood, November 29 & 30.

These pints were divided into components to help over 600 people: the red cells to surgery patients and accident victims,

the plasma to burn victims, and the platelets to cancer and leukemia patients.

The success of the blood drive depends upon the enthusiasm of the groups that sponsor, promote and donate. Thank you's go out to the following organizations and individuals: Program and Activities Council; Panhellenic Council; Alpha Phi Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Theta Chi; Delta Sigma Theta; Phi Mu; Student Government; ROTC/Pershing Rifles; Jennifer Burbick; Inter Fraternity Council; Alpha Phi Alpha; Phi Kappa Tau; Sigma Chi; Tau Kappa

Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Alpha; Delta Zeta; Zeta Tau Alpha; Food Services; Pucci Castor; Chris Deemer.

The next YSU bloodmobile will be Monday and Tuesday, February 6 & 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Again my sincere thanks for a job well done!!!

Christine Suszczynski
 Donor Resource Consultant

Editor's note: The above letter was received after The Jambar printed its final fall quarter issue.

The Jambar

Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931

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 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

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Opinion

Treatment centers could stand improvements

By DR. STEPHEN GROSSBARD
Special to the Jambar

Not long ago, the University participated in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week with a series of panels and sessions dealing with issue relating to the alcohol abuser and the environment in which he or she lives or functions. More recently, in an article in the *Vindicator*, the author presented a "myopic" view of alcohol treatment programs.

What I would like to suggest is that all is not well in the land of alcohol treatment; many providers may be inadvertently shortchanging their clients. I suppose I take a less romantic, more realistic view of what is going on and I would like to share some of my thoughts in the hope that a dialogue will ensue and improvements will result.

This piece is being written by an individual who has been a professional in the health and human services field for approximately twenty years and who is becoming increasingly convinced that unless the public that "pays the bills" begins to start making some serious demands on the system, we will witness a situation where "the inmates will be taking over the asylum."

The alcohol treatment field is becoming a growth industry, particularly in view of the fact that health insurance now regularly reimburse for "alcohol treatment" and it is now almost "fashionable" to be a "recovering alcoholic."

Don't misunderstand — this article is not about alcoholics; it's about the system that purportedly treats

or should treat them.

In my professional capacity at YSU, I recently completed a project, part of which involved looking at the relationship between alcohol treatment programs and mental health treatment programs in Mahoning and Trumbull counties. There are more than a few professionals in the field who have "psychological" or "mental health" issues to deal with and drinking is but one possible response to or manifestation of those issues and problems.

In fact, many individuals who present themselves to mental health counseling agencies or to other service agencies have multiple problems, including substance abuse or chemical dependency problems. Agency professionals with whom we met in the course of this project suggested that approximately five to 10 percent of their clientele might also present substance abuse problems.

According to many of these professionals, the two issues need to be dealt with simultaneously. At a minimum, individuals need to deal with their mental health issues soon after they deal with their substance abuse issues.

Except in the case of 2 North Park, a substance abuse treatment program in Warren, what we tended to find was the following situation:

•Substance abuse treatment providers often times felt that their counseling units or staff could deal with clients' multiple problems just as effectively as could mental health professionals. This doesn't appear to be the case since alcohol treatment counselors apparently

focus on the "addiction" rather than on "mental health issues" and many are ill-equipped to deal with those issues.

•It was also our impression that substance abuse treatment programs took the position that their clients ought not be referred out of their "system" until the client was "on the road to recovery." The problem is that there is no operational definition for that term and, by utilizing that kind of criteria, a client may never be referred out to mental health counseling. •Finally, it was also our impression that the substance abuse treatment system tended to break down after "primary care" was rendered and the aftercare treatment system was a fairly unstructured one. This made effective case management, with referral to other service providers including mental health agencies, difficult, if not impossible.

The result of the above is a treatment system (alcohol) which we found to be a narrowly focused one that is generally reluctant to make use of other service agencies which could possibly be helpful to alcohol abusers.

There is yet another problem with regard to alcohol treatment programs. Most treatment agencies, including the ones in our community, probably do the right things as far as treatment process is concerned. They do the right things in detox, in residential treatment and in outpatient treatment. What they don't do is take a look at what happens to individuals when they leave primary care treatment or at those individuals who don't make it, in order to determine why they don't.

I suspect that many alcohol abusers who enter the See Treatment, page 6

Commentary

Continued from page 4

Now, Ann, I think our University has grown and did become among the best football and basketball teams in the country at the Division II level.

In the 1970's the late Bill Narduzzi took us to three playoff appearances in NCAA Division II action.

In 1974, we lost in the first round to Delaware, the eventual runner-up in the tournament. In 1978, Ann, the Penguins recorded the most wins by any YSU football team with a 10-2 record. They won their first round game but lost in the semifinals. The following year, Ann, YSU (11-2) lost in the championship to Delaware in a 51-45 bugtussle. Ann, that year they were the second best team in Division II.

Two years later the Penguins decided to set their goals higher and entered Division I-AA in football. In the following five years YSU had three seasons in which they finished above .500 — including two seven-win seasons.

Then Jim Tressel took over the program and in his second year as head coach he took the Penguins to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. This particular team, Ann, was the winningest YSU football team since the 1979 NCAA runner-up season.

Now, one season later, Mr. Macala thinks we may be "in over our heads."

Even in basketball in the 1970's we appeared in the NCAA Division II playoffs four different times. And in the 1983-84 season the Penguins just missed the NCAA Division I playoffs by a mere three points. The following season they again lost in a thrilling Ohio Valley Conference championship game by three points. Now, a few seasons later, Mr. Macala doesn't think we're

capable of playing with the Division I boys.

Mr. Macala wants us to return to the Division II level and then play "traditional rival Akron and an occasional semi-big school."

Now tell me, Ann, hasn't that same Akron school been successful at the Division I level when it comes to basketball — making the NCAA tournament and the NIT post season tour-

naments. Isn't this the same Akron that Mr. Macala hates.

Mr. Macala is now saying that we aren't as good as Akron. That we aren't on the same level as Akron.

Ann, am I so wrong in thinking that we are capable of playing at the Division I level? Maybe you or your readers can answer that question.

Because I really think we can play at the Division I level.

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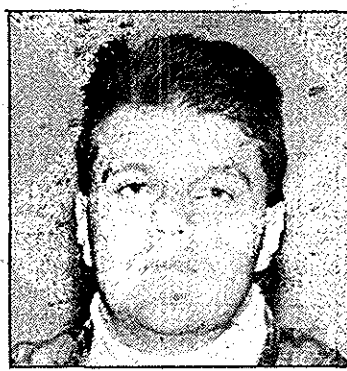
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Scott Trebus
Chairperson Special Projects/
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Civil-Engineering Technology

"Campus Quotes"

What type of housing would best serve YSU students and where should it be located?

"Apartment-style, because it would be more like a home away from home for the students I'd put them close to YSU, but there's really nowhere around, is there?"

John Janik
sophomore, CAST



"I think I'd like apartment-style housing. Anywhere around the campus would be good, but some people might not like living on the North Side."

Laura Marks
senior, Education



"We need more dormitories on campus down towards Lincoln Avenue. Make them similar to Vaccar Towers, only run by the campus, not privately owned."

Jack McElhane
sophomore, WSBA



"I'd rather live in a dormitory, preferably somewhere close to campus so students wouldn't have to walk very far."

Carrie Dwyer
freshman, CAST



"What the Board of Trustees is better off doing would be buying houses on the North Side and revamping them. This way there would be a cheaper cost for everyone and the housing would be more private. It'll also set up a real college community."

John Kennedy
sophomore, Education

Government

Continued from page 1 presented, on behalf of the publisher, a Yearbook Achievement Award to Babos and a Gold Award for outstanding achievement as sponsor of the 1988 Neon to Kathy Kibler, Neon advisor.

Dan Davis, second vice-president, announced the resignations of John Powell, freshman, CAST, Tammy Burns, sophomore, A&S and Chad Frank, senior, representative at large.

These vacancies are in addition to one opening in F&PA and one opening in the graduate

school, Davis clarified. Anyone interested in these positions is encouraged to contact Student Government, he said.

Student Government also appropriated, among others, \$500 to the College Republicans so four members of the organization can attend the Presidential Inauguration.

Although, as McFarland pointed out, funds aren't usually distributed to political organizations, Student Government elected to disburse the money because it will not be used to support or promote a political position.

Barry Broom, political consultant for Ohio Senator Charles

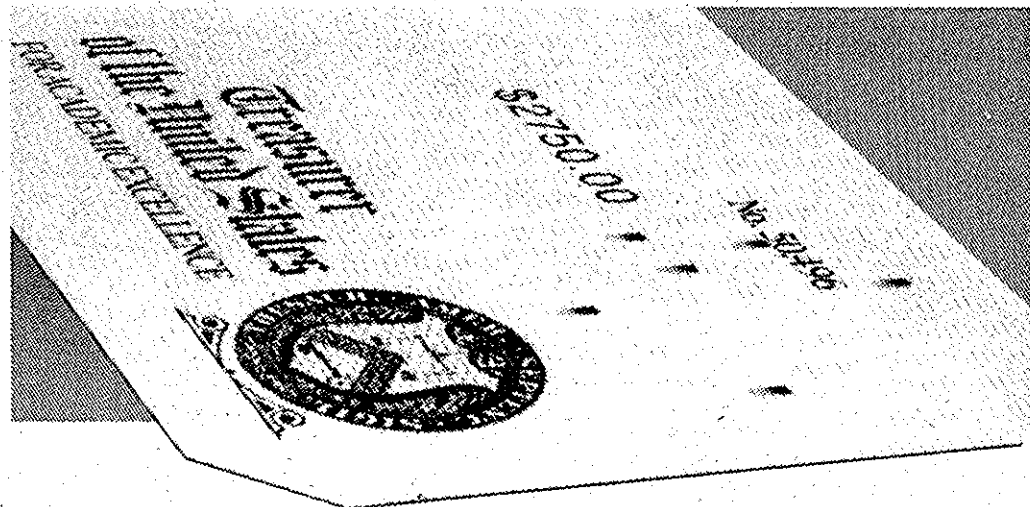
Butts, made a brief presentation during the meeting on political campaign spending.

"As it stands right now, there is no limit on campaign spending," he said. This, he added, prevents many new people from entering politics.

A state senate campaign could cost more than \$1 million, he

said, adding that most politicians can't raise such funds. He is working to establish a ceiling for campaign spending and plans to involve college students.

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Hirsch: YSU's action man

By DIANE M. TANKOVICH
Special to The Jambar

When Phil Hirsch, Director of Student Activities and Auxiliary Services arrived at YSU in July of 1973, he faced a formidable task: furnish, staff and organize Kilcawley Center.

"There were no pencils or typewriters, no cash registers and no staff. We started with an empty building. The opportunity to start on the ground floor appealed to me," he said.

Hirsch, a native of the Bronx, N.Y. was the Director of Operations for the student center at New York University. Although his academic background is in the field of history, he credits experience as head counselor at resident camps in Maine, a background in recreational work and his former position at NYU with enabling him to acquire the skills necessary to transform Kilcawley Center from an empty building to what it is today.

At present, Kilcawley Center, the Residence Hall, the

Bookstore and the Student Activities program have an annual budget of \$6.2 million, 250 full and part-time employees are the focal point for a myriad of activities, both social and academic.

How does one accomplish such a large undertaking? The ability to perform multiple tasks was one qualification that Hirsch mentioned. "My skills are more toward organizational, which has helped me a great deal in this position but you also have to be flexible and able to adjust your schedule on a day-to-day basis," he explained.

Besides being the Director of Student Activities and Auxiliary Services, Hirsch also chairs the Special Lectures and University Safety Committees and is the University liaison to the Wick-Pollock Inn. If it seems like Hirsch is a busy man, you are correct and that is exactly what he likes about his job. "There is an opportunity to learn a lot of different things— not just in Kilcawley Center. Lots of

action— no two days are ever alike. I derive satisfaction out of providing services and working to develop better ways to provide those services," he said.

A part of each day is spent talking to students about their ideas and goals. Although in most instances, final decisions rest with the staff, student opinions do count and are always considered. Hirsch said, "I encourage people to look for better ways to do things and to respond to how things are being done; however, there are so many good ideas it's difficult to implement them all."

Regulations imposed by external sources also pose some serious challenges. For example, Hirsch said that a portion of the Federal Income Tax Reform Act of 1986 that will become effective in 1989 resulted in the University restricting intermittent employees to 16 hours per week. "This has caused a significant problem for the bookstore, especially during peak periods," he said.



Man of action: Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, keeps busy as he oversees all activities within his building.

Of the 250 Kilcawley staff members, approximately 160 of them are part-time employees, which means that most of Kilcawley is student-staffed. Hirsch indicated that sometimes the student employees don't fully appreciate their own value and individual contribution. "When people walk through Kilcawley, they don't see me—they see the student workers. Those workers give people using the facilities the impression of the center. They are absolutely crucial to the way the University community views the center and its services," said Hirsch.

When asked about future plans for Kilcawley Center, Hirsch mentioned two proposals currently being considered. The first is to install a 25-station word processing facility in the

center. "The facility would have main-frame access. Students would be able to do term papers, theses and reports; while participants in the early registration program will also be able to register from the same stations," said Hirsch. The other proposal considers installing a satellite dish to broadcast events in the Pub, for seminars, continuing education programs and various other events. If approved, both proposals could be implemented by spring quarter.

In between working to make Kilcawley a better place for the YSU community, Hirsch and his staff do find ways to relax. Each year in June, they have a staff party where there is usually a talent show or some other amusing event. It seems that for the talent show one particular year,

See Hirsch, page 16

January 10, 1989

Kilcawley Week

\$2.00

Let the Graphic Center help your student organization with publicity!

SPIRIT OF ANDY WARHOL HAUNTS GRAPHIC CENTER

A rattle from behind the desk. A strange bump bump bump from the darkroom. The Graphic Center is full of mysterious sounds of all kinds. What are they? Messages from artists of days gone by? We don't really know, but in the great tradition of Warhol, Picasso and DaVinci, we try to bring you artwork at its finest! The aforementioned big guys didn't do too much in the way of banners, logos, flyers and brochures, but that's what we do best. So visit the Graphic Center on the second floor of Kilcawley Center for your next design.

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Kilcawley Center

ALPHA MU

YSU Professional Marketing Club

1st Meeting of Winter Quarter
Wednesday - 4pm
5th floor Lounge Williamson Hall

Anyone interested in joining,
please feel welcome to attend.

Start making plans for
Career Night 1989
It should be a tremendous success!!

Interested
Marketing Majors -

TAKE NOTICE!

"Alpha Mu + You = SUCCESS!"

Job attainment to increase as move to better care improves

YSU — Getting a job as a dental hygienist will be a lot easier than pulling teeth in the coming years as the trend in prevention of dental problems and saving teeth continues to increase.

Dr. Madeleine B. Haggerty, assistant professor of allied health and head of YSU's dental hygiene program, said jobs in the profession will be plentiful in the coming decade.

Her optimism is supported by a recent edition of the professional magazine "Dentistry Today," which reports that an Institute of Medicine study found in "1986 there were 86,700 jobs for dental hygienists, but by the year 2000 there will be a 63 percent increase, or 141,000 jobs available." The projections are based on employment growth in dental offices, because the demand for hygienists depends on the number of working dentists.

Haggerty says YSU is doing its best to keep the job market demand filled.

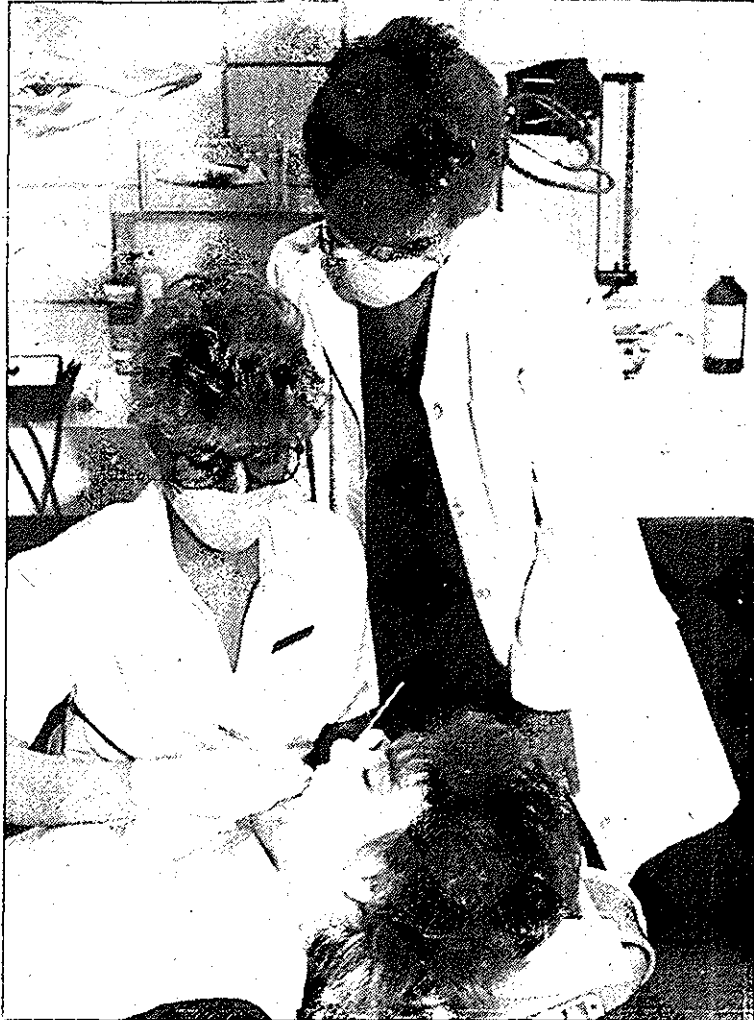
"We graduate between 17 and 24 hygienists each year," she said, noting a like number of students to begin the two-year program each fall. She said there is a constant program seeking to recruit minority students and men. The current classes have no male students.

Haggerty adds that nearly every dentist's office currently employs one or more dental hygienists.

The current class numbers 25 students in their second year. The class that began work this fall numbers 17 and will graduate in 1990.

Haggerty is proud of the local program and boasts that all of the graduates are quickly able to find jobs.

The YSU dental hygiene program, which is part of the College of Applied Science and Technology, is intensive and thorough. Students are taught oral treatment and related



Midterm in progress: Kim Fair, senior, CAST, works on her patient, Kim Huntley, as Dr. Madeleine B. Haggerty, Allied Health, grades her work. The on-campus clinic offers a two-year program, qualifying students for the state license exam.

preventive dental practices. Haggerty says students also learn to take medical and dental histories as well as radiographic surveys. "They also perform cancer screenings and other oral inspections and apply fluoride treatments," she added.

While touting the program, Haggerty said the YSU Dental Hygiene Clinic, located in Room 1114 of Cushwa Hall, is constantly in need of patients for students to work on.

"We see 30 to 40 people every clinic day," explained Haggerty. Each student sees an average of 75 patients while attending classes.

The clinic, which is open each fall, winter and spring quarters, operates Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during fall quarter, and on a Mon.-Fri. basis during winter and spring quarters.

All services are free of charge to the patient by the student who operates under the supervi-

sion of a licensed dentist and dental hygienist. Among the services offered are oral exams, teeth cleaning and polishing.

Haggerty said while some visits to the clinic take longer than in a private dentist's office, the patient is really helping the student learn the profession.

"Of course the clinic should not be used as a substitute for comprehensive dental care, but it can supplement regular dental care," Haggerty adds. Anyone interested in taking advantage of the dental services provided by the clinic is urged to call the clinic for an appointment (216) 742-3342 between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Visits can be scheduled between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on clinic days.

In talking about the courses undertaken by dental hygiene students, Haggerty explains that high school graduates usually

See Dental, page 16

Let us know

The Jambar is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. The Jambar's phone number is 742-3095. Story ideas concerning news, commentaries, features, entertainment or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics.

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January 10 & 11



Order your ArtCarved college ring today! A representative will be available from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm to help with ring selections.

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**YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE**

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Student Organization: Phi Mu Sorority, Panhellenic Council, Greek Activities Council
Major: Marketing

Look into making Student Activities a part of your YSU program. This is what it's meant to me:

By being involved in student activities, I've made a lot of new friends. I've developed great leadership skills which allowed me to gain a lot of confidence in myself and prepare me for my career goals.

There's plenty to do at YSU if you just take a moment to find out. Stop by the Kilcawley Student Activities office today!

For more information call 742-3161.

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A unique women's apparel shop featuring HANG TEN Juniors, PANAMA JACK and a beautiful selection of appliqued sweats and knits.

10 percent discount to YSU students
Hours: Monday - Saturday 10am - 5pm, Thursday evening till 8pm

Fair lets groups display talents

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

If you are looking for a way to get involved with organizations and clubs at YSU, but unsure as to which one is right for you, consider attending the Winter Organizations Fair '89.

The fair, a biannual event at YSU, will be held in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Organizations are given the opportunity to place a display on areas associated with their group or club and the chance to meet with people who may be interested in joining their organization.

Leslie Bright, Coordinator of Student Activities, said that over 50 organizations are expected to have displays at the fair.

"This is a good recruitment opportunity for

campus organizations," Bright said. "Students have a chance to come and view an organization and meet its members.

"It's better than just reading about a club on a sheet of paper or just talking to the president of a club. This way you get to know many more aspects of the organization," Bright added.

Among those organizations that will be displaying at the fair are fraternities, sororities, academic clubs, honorary clubs and social clubs, Bright said.

Bright added that the fair gives organizations a chance to network with other campus groups.

A similar fair held during the fall quarter in the Kilcawley Arcade was very successful, Bright said, and she hopes that this one will be just as successful, adding that many students are now indoors due to the colder weather.

For more information regarding the fair, contact Bright at 742-3161.



Tropical construction

If YSU students can't study in the tropics, the tropics will come to them as part of the \$1.1 million renovation to Ward Beecher Science Hall. Construction worker Joe Massaro still has to contend with the cold weather while he does some exterior drilling. The renovation, to include a showcase greenhouse, should be completed by spring.

Ski trip may bring racing team to YSU

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Three YSU students took a relaxing ski trip over the winter break and ended up not only doing some skiing, but brought home a trophy to their alma mater and the possibility of a

new ski team as well.

The racers finished third place overall, competing against over 270 people, with all but two of these teams having organized school ski teams during inter-collegiate ski races held at the Killington, VT, ski resort.

According to Brian Schwell-

ing, who earned one second place finish and three thirds, giving him fourth place overall, they "went on the ski trip just for fun."

"When we got there, we found out that Killington was having these inter-collegiate

See Ski, page 16

PAC's Thirtysomething Committee
Presents
J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth Fantasy
"THE LORD OF THE RINGS"



Saturday
January 21, 1989

Two Showings
10am - 12 noon
1pm - 3pm
Kilcawley Center Pub
(lower level)

Doors open 15 minutes before movie begins.

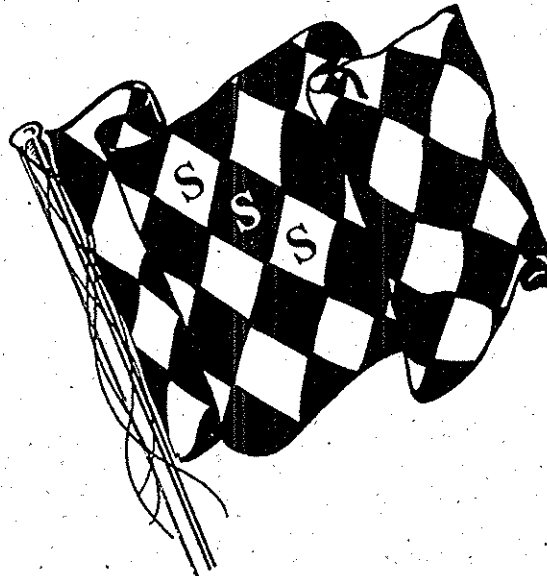
Reservations Required and may be made at Kilcawley Information Center. Tickets are 25 cents and will be redeemable for a free pop the day of the movie. Tickets will be required at the door.

Parental Discretion Advised - No children under 8. Row seating will be limited to 125 persons per showing. A responsible chaperone must be present at all times with children attending.

Chaperones are required to purchase tickets.
Linda Berry, Chairperson Patti Thompson, Assistant Chair.



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STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS
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Brunch features King highlight

YSU — Visiting YSU Professor Dr. Ram Rattan will detail the similarities in the lives of Indian philosophical leader Mohandas Gandhi and U.S. civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King at a special Community Brunch.

The event will help mark the birthday of Rev. King who was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Dr. Rattan, who will visit YSU as a special lecturer during winter quarter, will be the speaker at the 10:30 a.m. Jan. 14 brunch set for the Wicker Basket in Kilcawley Center. The brunch is sponsored by the National Pan Hellenic Council.

Rattan is a respected scholar in non-violent civil disobedience as practiced by Gandhi in India and Dr. King in America.

Rattan, who will teach in YSU's political science department on the relationship of King and Gandhi during the quarter, will link Gandhi's theory to that of Rev. King and how he was able to use Gandhi's principles in the American civil rights movement.

Brunch tickets (\$7) are available at the Kilcawley Center Information Center and from the center's Student Activities Office.

Stokes

Continued from page 1
undertook an investigation of murder that was almost nine years old."

In the informative article, Congressman Stokes points out that a number of those with information and possible involvement in the case had died or disappeared and that other evidence had disappeared or been destroyed. The committee concluded that James Earl Ray was responsible for Rev. King's assassination, but also concluded there was substantial evidence to support the concept that Ray was involved in a conspiracy.

The congressman's most recent congressional assignments include work on the House of



LOUIS STOKES

Representatives Intelligence Committee and the House Select committee to Investigate Covert Arms Transactions with Iran.

His previous assignments include work on the education and labor committee, the House Un-American Activities Committee

(later named the House Internal Security Committee), and the Appropriations Committee.

He has served on the Budget Committee, the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct (Ethics Committee) and the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. He served as chairman of the Subcommittee on Program and Budget Authorization for the Intelligence Committee.

Stokes is a member of the national board of Americans for Democratic Action and a member of the executive committee of the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party.

Educated in Cleveland Public Schools, Stokes earned his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Cleveland Marshall Law School, Cleveland. Before entering politics he was a practicing lawyer in Cleveland.

Murder

Continued from page 1
Youngstown and was a member of the Youngstown Board of Realtors and the Toastmasters, a public-speaking group. Koziel said she and her family were at times annoyed with her mother, who was often late for family gatherings or pressed for time, but added they now understand. "I complain now, going to school, having two kids...I don't even know how I have nerve to complain now," Koziel said.

Congregation members at Pleasant Valley have tried to understand what their response to Vesper's death should be, "not to try to cover it," said Smelser. "They have talked about it and aired it, and realized that their sorrow was genuine."

Koziel said she will spend the next few weeks cleaning out her mother's South Side home and awaiting the outcome of the police investigation. She also doesn't want people to forget about her mother's death.

"I just don't want it to be brushed aside like it was nothing," Koziel said, trembling. "Not to die this way — somebody who would never hurt anybody."

Don't forget your "Honey" on Valentine's Day, Tuesday, February 14th.



Send them a "Love Note" in *The Jambar* classifieds for only \$1.00. Deadline for classifieds is 5pm Friday, February 10th.

STOKES

M • A • N • A • G • E • M • E • N • T

a seminar sponsored by:

student government

January 27 & 28

cost - \$5.00

includes transportation, meals and lodging

At the Conference Center, Bethany College West Virginia. For more information or to sign up, contact the Information Desk in Kilcawley Center at 742-3516 no later than January 20th.

WORKOUT!



4pm - 5pm Mondays & Wednesdays
January 30 - February 27
Fee: \$6.00

Valerie Malsh, fitness spa instructor, returns again this quarter due to popular demand with aerobic routines which are effective in improving overall fitness, increasing muscle tone and slimming waist, hips, thighs and abdomen. Nine classes will be offered combining warm-up routines, floor exercises and aerobic exercises. Bring a large beach towel and wear clothes that permit you to stretch fully. Class participants must have shoes with cushioned non-skid soles.

Registration fee is payable at the Information Center, upper floor of Kilcawley Center, through noon, January 30. Class is limited to 40 participants. Register early.

Presented by PAC's Brain Drain Workshop Committee Jill Gregory, Student Chairperson - Traci Wilely, Assistant Chair.



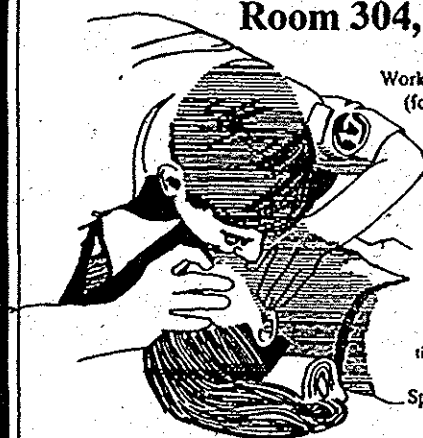
Could You Save a Life?

Learn how to with CPR Workshop

Certification and Recertification

Saturday January 21, 1989 from 9am to 1pm

Room 304, Beeghly Center



Workshop fee: \$6.50 (for CPR manual)

Reservations can be made at the Kilcawley Information Center.

Space is limited. Sign up today!

For more information contact the Non Traditional Student Organization at 742-3313.

Sponsored by Student Government

Entertainment

Area rock artist plans to reenter the studio



By JOHN CHARIGNON and
ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Editors

Spontaneity is the key to the energetic performance of rocker Donnie Iris and his band, The Cruisers.

Making his first area appearance in recent months at the Tap Room in Salem last Friday, Iris met a highly receptive audience.

Iris prefers playing smaller clubs because the audience is, "out there fired up and ready to go. . . you get in the same mood." He admits, "I like the small places better but everybody wants to go to the big

Groovin', rappin' with Donnie Iris

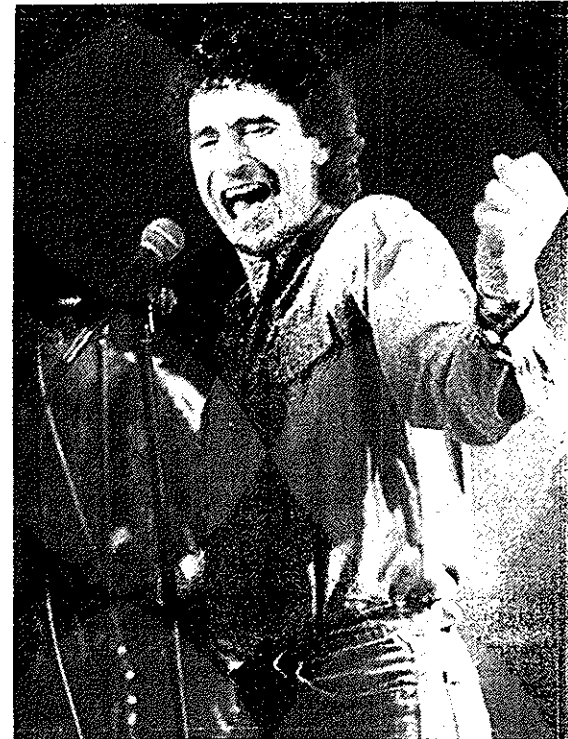


Show stopper: Donnie Iris and the Cruisers perform their energetic show last Friday at the Tap Room in Salem. This was their first local appearance in recent months.

places, including me." Beginning his music career in the late '60s, Iris first met with success with the Jaggerz. "The Rapper," a song written by Iris, about a smooth-talking pick-up artist reached the pinnacle of success in 1970. The success of the

Jaggerz ended as "The Rapper" fell from the charts.

Though he was recognized for his later efforts, Iris never garnered the same response, even to his best selling solo debut album, *Back on the Streets*.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR



now older and can appreciate their father's accomplishments, Iris noted happily, "They enjoy the music too, and it makes it worth it, they're proud of their old man. It's been great, it really has."

More recently the stage performers have been fewer in number, he explained, "I'm pretty much laid back like a lot of other people right now. . . just letting it happen."

This is not to imply that he doesn't wish to regain national attention. In fact, he and Mark Avsec, his creative partner and Cruiser's keyboardist, plan to collaborate again. "We're trying

See Iris, page 13

Review

Theatre production succeeds in portrayal of artist

By JAMES MC CLELLAN
Special to the Jambar

Dennis McIntyre's thrilling play *Modigliani* opened last Thursday evening in YSU's Spotlight Arena Theatre giving its audience good reason to praise its result. Director W. Rick Schilling and his cast of veterans and newcomers were able to create an affecting portrait of the artist Modigliani.

The play examines two days in the life of Amedeo Modigliani, the now-legendary Italian artist, whose paintings of elongated faces and disproportionate bodies were never sold

during his brief lifetime (he died at age thirty-six).

McIntyre's stark, explicit, often heart-rending dialogue shed light upon the nature of the title character's tortured soul, revealing his need for recognition and his painful quest to realize his artistic vision.

Also depicted were his peculiar relationships with fellow artists Chaim Soutine and Maurice Utrillo; with his mistress, the English poet Beatrice Hastings; and with his agent, Leopold Zborowski. Other characters in the play were Guillaume Cheron, a stuffy art dealer; two waiters, a

policeman and a Parisian gentleman.

Each technical aspect of the YSU production was successful. Mr. Schilling created a feeling of perpetual motion in his deft handling of the three artists/madmen/friends, and imbued the scenes between Modigliani and Beatrice with enough passion and intensity to replace the artificial smoke hovering above the stage with a real fire.

Jan Shanabarger's costumes met the characters' poverty-stricken lifestyles with flair and Paula Rose McConnell's set was both well-designed and well-constructed. Nicholas A. DePaola's lights provided mood without distraction and Tim Jackubek's sound provided a

See Review, page 13

Dana prepares for active winter

YSU — Fifteen concerts involving the Dana School of Music are certain to provide something for every musical taste.

All concerts, except when noted, begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in Bliss Recital Hall on the YSU campus. All featured performers are members of the YSU music faculty.

The series opened last night with David Starkey, tenor, and Robert Hopkins as pianist.

Susan Sexton will play trumpet on Jan. 23 and the Dana Woodwind Quintet will play Jan. 30. The quintet includes Donald W. Byo, Joseph Edwards, Lois Hopkins, Walter Mayhall and Tedrow Perkins, with Marcellene Hawk as guest pianist.

Opera Scenes, directed by Donald Vogel, will be presented Feb. 6 and the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, directed by Joseph Edwards and Les Hicken, will perform Feb. 13 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Hicken will perform a clarinet recital, Feb. 15, and the Dana Chamber Orchestra, directed by John Wilcox, will perform at 4 p.m., Feb. 19.

The YSU Men's Chorus, directed by Wendell Orr, will perform Feb. 22 and the New Music Society, directed by Robert Rollin, will be featured Feb. 23.

On Feb. 26 the Dana Madrigal Singers, Wade Raridon, will perform. See Series, page 13

Ice sculpture show to begin next week

YOUNGSTOWN — The Fourth Annual Northeastern Ohio Ice Sculpture Extravaganza, a unique winter arts carnival initiated by the Youngstown area arts council, will be held in and around Stambaugh Auditorium on Fifth Avenue. During the week of January 16th, teams of chefs and artists as carvers will create sculptures in the forms of flower baskets, swans, eagles, logos and an ice castle from virgin blocks of ice underwritten by businesses and individuals. Special events beginning Fri-

day, January 20th and continuing through Sunday the 22nd, will include judged professional and student/amateur carving competitions with awards. Parties, displays, music, food and special events for children have also been scheduled. Special provisions are made for the physically challenged. Last year the week long event attracted over 30,000, with carvers and sightseers coming from all over Ohio and neighboring states.

Series

Continued from page 12
director, will perform at 4 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall, and the YSU Jazz Ensembles will present "A Tribute to Stan Kenton" under the direction of Tony Leonardi at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley

Center.

The Youngstown State University Chorus will perform March 1 under the direction of Bruno Kkzenas and a saxophone studio recital will be presented at 4 p.m., March 4 in Bliss Recital Hall with James Umble, director.

The fourth annual YSU

College-Community Orchestra Pops Concert directed by Michael Gelfand will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center on March 6 and the final concert of the quarter will be held at 8 p.m., March 9 in the Chestnut Room when the YSU Concert Band performs directed by Hicken.

Iris

Continued from page 12

to get it together, to go into the studio as soon as possible; February or March if we can."

Iris met Avsec when he joined Wild Cherry after the breakup of the Jaggerz.

Avsec is a formally trained musician while Iris is not. "The two of us work real well together because we are so totally opposite with how we learned to play and sing," he said.

They approach songwriting the same way they do a performance. They prefer the freshness obtained from a lack of rehearsal. On stage, they tap the

energy of their audience, coupling this with the musician's mutual rapport, the music stands on it's own.

What many believe to be Iris' trademark, his black horn rimmed glasses, he refutes as simply, "These are my everyday glasses, they have nothing to do with the band, these

are just my glasses."

As for the fame he has achieved, Iris has remained a very friendly and down-to-earth person. He chooses to reside in his hometown of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, "I know everybody there and they know me and it's no big deal."

Review

Continued from page 12

bustling atmosphere. All are to be commended for putting together a solid technical show which ran smoothly opening night.

The actors were superb. Terence Fetchet gave an impassioned performance as Modigliani, conveying his energy and exhaustion, his excitement and frustration. Fetchet commanded attention, and provided a skillful, hot-blooded performance of extreme impact. As his painter friends, Joseph Nirschl (as Utrillo) and David Feranchak (as Soutine) were quite funny and touching, particularly in their manic-drunk

scene together; Feranchak was delightfully immature and childlike. As the well-meaning but functionless agent Zborowski, Robert LaCivita expertly utilized his unique voice and was the gentle foil to the crazed Fetchet.

Special mention must go to Tania Pshnsiak as the practical, unyielding Beatrice. The directness of her dialogue remained disturbing long after the play.

Rounding out this fine cast were Sam Luptak as Cheron, and Douglas Dick, who played several cameo roles.

The YSU Theatre Department has already earned the pride of its school with fine productions in the past; the intriguing *Modigliani* is yet another addition to its achievements.

Have exciting and entertaining ideas? Involved in one of the area's promising musical groups? Contact Rob Cicotelli, *Jambar* Entertainment Editor at 742-1989

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WINTER
Organizations Fair
89

Want to join a student organization, but don't know which one suits you? Check out the ...

ORGANIZATIONS FAIR
Wednesday, January 11
10am to 2pm
at Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room

YSU students who get involved in different activities...
- Are more likely to get better grades
- Develop many job related skills
- Are able to get more job interviews upon graduation
- Have more fun than college students are allowed

Phone 742-3161 for more exciting details

Shopping Trip
Let's Go Shopping!
Century III Mall
Pittsburgh!!!

Join us on your day off from school, Martin Luther King Day, Monday, January 16, as we travel coach line to the Century III Mall in West Mifflin, Pennsylvania. Enjoy the "After-Christmas Bargains" in nearly 170 stores and boutiques including Hornes, Kaufmann's, Caren Charles, 9 West Shoes, D.J.'s Men's Fashions, Barbara Moss and more!

Century III is also popularly known for "The Courtyard" which includes a variety of eating establishments including Taco Tina's and Manchu Wok. We'll pick you up from Kilcawley's front door at 10am and leave the mall at 5pm to return to YSU. The best part is you don't have to figure out how to get out of West Mifflin—just relax and enjoy the sights!

Advance registration required—limited to 60 passengers. Register early at Kilcawley's Information Center, upper level. Round-trip ticket fee: \$9.00 payable at the time of registration. Open to the University community.

Sponsored by PAC's Brain Drain Committee, Jill Gregory - Student Chairperson, Traci Wiley - Assistant Chair.

Sports

Penguins fall to Tennessee State

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU is getting closer and closer to their second win, but, as you probably already know, close just isn't enough as the Penguins fell to Tennessee State, 82-71.

After giving the St. Louis Billikens (10-3) a scare for the first half of last Wednesday's game before losing, the Penguins (1-11) pushed TSU to the hilt as YSU led by as many nine points in the second half before losing.

The Penguins were led by 6-foot-5 forward Tim Jackson who scored 21 points on 7-of-12 shooting from the field. Jackson also pulled down nine rebounds.

It was the lack of rebounding that hurt the Penguins during the last few minutes of the game as TSU hit the boards for second chances at the basket.

"The thing that really hurt us the most was that we weren't rebounding at the end," said Jackson.

YSU jumped out to a 45-36 lead at the 16:50 mark in the second half after Jackson scored five of YSU's first nine points in the half after a 36-32 halftime lead.

At the 10:34 mark YSU led at 58-50, but TSU rallied back with seven straight points to pull it within a one-point game. Jackson ended the Penguins' scoring drought with two free throws with 8:43 remaining.

TSU didn't gain the lead until Nico Childs hit a three-point play with 4:15 remaining in the game to make it 71-68. Childs ended the game with 13 points, while four other teammates also ended the night scoring in double figures.

TSU was led by Robert Neely who
See Game, page 15



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Shoot it Shane: YSU's sophomore forward Shane Johnson goes up for two during the Penguins' recent home game against St. Louis. YSU lost at Tennessee State, 82-78, over the weekend. The Penguins resume action at Beeghly Center Wednesday against Liberty University at 8:00 p.m.

Players endure losses

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

Winning isn't everything. But it sure beats losing.

After 12 games, this young Penguins team has had to deal with losing too many times — 11 times to be exact — and it's not something that some of them were not familiar with during their high school days.

Sopomore Kevin Haddock, YSU's leading scorer with a 16.3 average, came from Columbus, Ohio where they won the Ohio state championship, and starting freshman point guard Marc Vassar came from Uniontown, PA., where they won over 20 games in his final three years there. And 6-foot-5 forward Tim Jackson came from the highly respected Canton McKinley program.

"[The losing] is tough," said Vassar, who has started the last seven games. "I can't stand to lose. But we are getting better every game."

Vassar himself continues to improve his play. Vassar has led the Penguins in assists in six of the last seven games, and he hasn't shot below .500 from the field in the last five games.

And Clemons wouldn't mind seeing Vassar shoot the ball more.

Liberty U. scouting report

GAMETIME: 8:00 p.m.
RECORD: 4-8
TOP PLAYERS: Bailey Alston (22.0 points, 5.4 rebounds), Todd Cline (13.2 ppg, 5.9 reb.), Eric Cunningham (5.1 ppg, 6.6 reb.)
SCOUTING REPORT: Alston has lead Liberty in scoring all but one game.

"Marc is an outstanding shooter. He done a lot for the team already. You can't ask a freshman to do more. If he gets more shots, more power to him," said Clemons.

Jackson also said he can't stand the losing. But he also said he sees the Penguins as a team better than their 1-11 record.

"I think we're better than St. Louis and Tennessee State," said Jackson. "But the score is all that matters. That's what counts — who's scores the most points."

The Penguins have continually shown signs of that they are capable of beating their opponents, but only in spurts — like they did in the first half against St. Louis or most of the game against Tennessee State or during the second half against Cleveland State earlier this season where the Penguins scored 61 points after trailing by as many as 20 points.

Akron beats YSU, 71-58; record at 6-5

Poor shooting hurts Penguins

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The YSU women's basketball team must feel like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz when she proclaimed "There's no place like home," for the Penguins dropped their fourth consecutive road tilt, 71-58, to the intra-state rival Akron Zips this past weekend.

The loss dropped the Penguins record to 6-5 on the season and 2-5 on the road. Akron improved to 6-3.

The Penguins started the

contest cold as YSU missed their 13 shots from the floor. The prolonged drought put the Penguins in a hole that they couldn't get out.

With the Penguins going ice cold, the host Zips quickly jumped on the opportunity to gain control of the game. As the Penguins continued to misfire, the Zips' advantage gradually grew larger, and by the time that Jeanna Rex made the first YSU field goal with 13:09 to go in the half, Akron led 12-3.

Unfortunately for the Penguins, things continued to get worse. Starting center Jenny Robinson was forced to the bench with early foul trouble and the Penguins

continued to struggle from the field. The YSU deficit continued to grow as Akron pushed their lead to 14 points on a couple of occasions (23-9 and 25-11) and then took their biggest lead of the game at 28-11 with 3:25 to go in the half. A late spurt by the Penguins made it 33-19 at halftime.

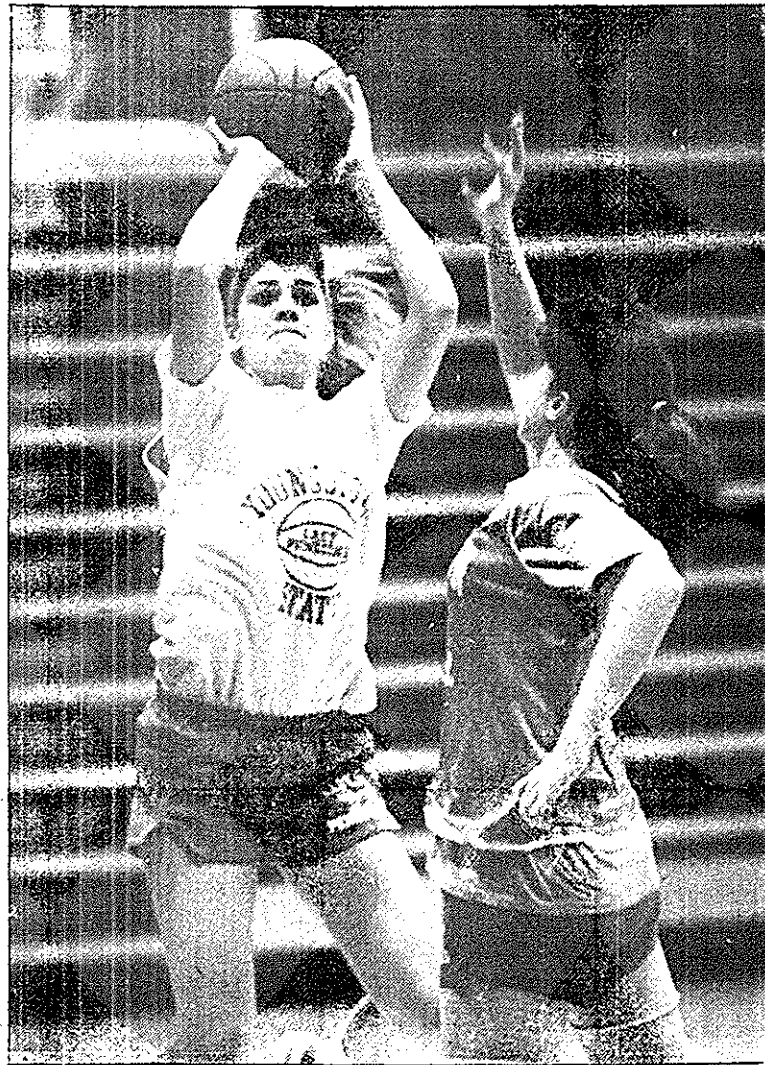
The statistics for the first half are truly indicative of the YSU woes over the first twenty minutes. YSU shot a horrid 8-of-31 of the field for 25.8 percent, while the Zips were connecting on 11-of-26 for 42.3 percent.

The Penguins not only were cold from the field, they were also losing the battle of the boards. The Zips



JENNY WOODWARD

out-rebounded YSU in the first half, 23-16, and parlayed that advantage into numerous free throw opportunities.
See Basketball, page 15



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Penguin practicing: Lisa Gabrielson takes a shot during practice yesterday. The Penguins (6-5) don't play until this Saturday at Beeghly Center against Chicago State at 5:30 p.m.

Basketball Game

Continued from page 14

portunities. The Zips were 8-of-14 from the line for 57.1 percent, while the Penguins were just three-of-four.

The Penguins came out on the floor for the second half like a team on a mission. YSU quickly cut into the Akron advantage by scoring eight of the first ten points of the second half to cut the lead to eight at 35-27 with 17:24 to go in the game.

The Penguins could not cut into the lead until late in the contest. With Akron leading 56-43 with 5:36 to play, the Penguins put together an 11-2 capped by a three-point hoop by Jenny Woodward to cut the lead to 58-54 with 2:25 to go. However, that was as close as YSU would get as the Zips stretched their lead to the final margin of 13, 71-58.

Statistically, both teams started well in the second half. YSU was 17-of-32 from the floor for 53.1 percent while the Zips were 14-of-24 for 58.3 percent. A big difference was in the foul shooting, where the Penguins were able to convert on only 4-of-10 from the line while Akron went 10-of-12 for 83.3 percent.

Individually, Woodward and Robinson led the way for the Penguins with 14 and 13 points, respectively, while Rex chipped in with nine points.

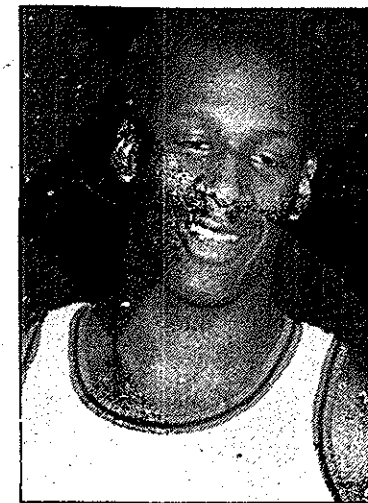
Continued from page 14
scored 25 points on 10-of-19 shooting while grapping 12 boards.

Kevin Haddock hit a 17-footer with 3:18 left after Childs' basket to make it a one point game, but the Penguins could never regain the lead.

The trip into Nashville may not have been much easier than the game itself, because the Penguins didn't arrive until almost four o'clock in the morning because the flight was delayed in Pittsburg. They sat in the Airport for over six hours waiting to leave.

Did it hurt their game against TSU?

"I don't think so," said YSU coach Jim Clemons. "You would like to say that but we did play well enough to win the



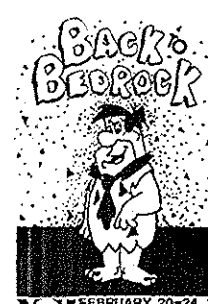
TIM JACKSON

game. They just played better than us down the stretch."

The Penguins take on Liberty Wednesday at Beeghly Center at 8:00 p.m. They play Chicago State Saturday also at home and also at the same time.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

Co-Rec Innertude Water Polo	JAN. 10
Volleyball (M,W)	JAN. 10
Raquetball Doubles (M, W)	JAN. 10
One-on-One Basketball (M, W)	JAN. 10
Floor Hockey (M, W)	JAN. 16
Badminton Doubles (Co-Rec)	JAN. 16
Squash (M, W)	JAN. 16
Arm Wrestling (M, W)	JAN. 23
Men's Wrestling (M)	JAN. 30



Program and Activities Council strikes again with its first annual Flintstone Festival. Back to Bedrock at YSU will be held February 20 - 24. If you are interested in being on the planning committee, applications are available at the Kilcawley Center Information Desk. Planning meetings will be held every Wednesday from 3pm - 4pm in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.



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Wrap-Ups

TUESDAY

CAST Students — "Intent to Graduate Forms" are due four quarters in advance of your anticipated graduation date. File in Room 2064, Cushman, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Substance Abuse Services

— Information Table, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade— Under the Steps.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Luncheon — Baked chicken mashed pot/salad & dessert, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

History Club — Isadore Hendel — "The Holocaust in Poland", noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Memory Skills", 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

FRIDAY

Sociology Club — Meeting, 1 p.m., Sociology Office, DeBartolo.

Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration — Congressman Louis Stokes will speak on "Dr. King's Dream: Where Are We Today?", 7:30 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Hirsch

Continued from page 8

a group of staffers needed a replacement for their act. The young ladies were going to perform as the Co-Go's and at that last minute their "drummer" was not going to be able to make it. They approached Hirsch to fill in and he obliged—wearing nothing but a towel, mocking the Co-Go's debut album cover.

Whether it's chairing committees, overseeing the residence

hall or the bookstore, working closely with the Kilcawley staff, or performing as a Co-Go, Phil Hirsch enjoys all his duties. "The big picture of Kilcawley is hundreds and hundreds of small parts put together," explained Hirsch.

Working with Hirsch to maintain all of those parts is a staff that is "outstanding and dedicated" and a few close friends that help him to "keep things in perspective and not get too intense while trying to do your best all of the time."

Ski

Continued from page 10
races," he continued, "so we figured we'd give it a shot."

The shot turned out to be very rewarding, because teammate Scott Stephens received four first place finishes and one second, rating him as second place overall.

According to Schwelling, Stephens is the faster skier and is more experienced with racing. He has competed on the NASTAR circuit as well as the U.S. Developmental Ski Team. Both skiers have been schussing down the slopes for at least 13

years.

Racing for YSU came as an accident, actually, Schwelling said. "It wasn't that we really registered as the YSU ski team, but the officials asked us what college we were from, so of course we said YSU," he stated. "They just assumed we were the ski team from YSU."

Placing first and second teams overall were, respectively, Vermont University and Drexel, Schwelling noted, both colleges with organized teams.

He said when their third place trophy was presented to Dr. Neil Humphrey, the president was "ecstatic that we won the trophy for YSU, but he was also wor-

ried that one of us might have gotten hurt while we were racing."

On getting a YSU ski team organized, Schwelling said they are working on the idea. They have a person who would act as coach and all they would hope to receive from the University would be permission to race under the University name, use of a van and perhaps jackets. All equipment would come from the skiers themselves.

Schwelling said talks with the athletic department are ongoing. Anyone interested in joining the team may contact Schwelling at 743-4014 or Stephens at 759-3074.

Dental

Continued from page 9

take a series of preliminary courses over the summer, including physiology and anatomy. They begin basic dental hygiene classes in the fall.

Haggerty said entrance requirements to the program include high school course work in English, algebra or geometry, biology, chemistry, American history and a social science.

After graduation, students sit

for the state licensing exam and those who successfully pass are ready for private practice.

Haggerty explains the YSU clinic, opened in 1977, has recently undergone remodeling, including a new sterilization facility.

The clinic also operates a mobile unit, funded by the Hine Memorial Fund, which visits area community centers to offer screenings and promote good dental health to handicapped children.

Penguin pride . . . catch it!

COME JOIN IN THE FUN!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS for the YSU Association of Student Entrepreneurs (ASE) (formerly the YSU Student Entrepreneurs Club)

ENTREPRENEURSHIP WEEK JANUARY 16 - 20

- Daily movies about "entrepreneurship" at The Pub in Kilcawley Center, 1pm and 3pm.
- Drawing for a free limo ride, dinner and movie for two.

- Seminar on entrepreneurship as a field of study and a career path - Friday, January 20th, Kilcawley Center, 1pm - 3pm.

- Party at The Pub, Friday, January 20th, 3pm - ?

JOIN ASE NOW! Annual membership drive ends FEBRUARY 15

The annual ASE membership drive for 1989 ends on February 15th. During the membership drive, annual membership dues are reduced by 50 percent. Call Dr. Benson at 742-3030 or the ASE office at 742-3598 for an application form or if you have further questions. Membership dues during the drive are \$10.00 per year.

UPCOMING MONTHLY MEETINGS

- Thursday, January 19th, 3:00 - 4:30 pm, Room 2036, Kilcawley Center.
Speaker: Jack Thorne, Chairman, The Enterprise Corporation and the Pittsburgh Seed Fund, Pittsburgh, PA.
Topic: Financing New Business Ventures - Seed Capital Formation and Networking.

- Friday, February 24th, 1pm - 3pm, Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.
Speaker: Oliver "Bo" Hagan, Herzog Free Enterprise Chair, Baldwin Wallace College - Berea, OH.
Topic: Entrepreneurship, The Cleveland Experience: A Status Report.

"BECOMING AN ENTREPRENEUR" A BROWN BAG LUNCHEON, VHS TAPE SERIES ON ENTREPRENEURSHIP

The Monus Chair and ASE will once again be sponsoring this unique 4 week brown bag series beginning Tuesday, January 31st, Noon to 1pm, Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Admission is free of charge. Call Dr. Benson at 742-3030 if you have questions. Open to all YSU faculty, staff, students and other interested people.

HELP WANTED

YSU ASE SIFE Competition Team Members Needed
ASE is sponsoring a competition team for the regional and national Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) competitions this year. ASE and its team members could win up to \$10,000. Call Jim Stein at 792-7416 or Dr. Benson at 742-3030 if you would like to participate on the YSU ASE SIFE competition team this year. Ten to fifteen people are needed.

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ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS OF INTEREST UPCOMING

- Wednesday, February 22nd - Minority Entrepreneurship Conference at YSU.

- Friday, March 31st - Entrepreneurship For Women Conference at YSU.

- Friday, April 28th - Young Entrepreneurs Conference at YSU

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You are cordially invited to attend and participate in all of these exciting programs and activities.

For more
information
Call Dr. Benson
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