

Success doesn't take its toll on Columbus-based rockers
Entertainment.....page 12

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Men's, women's teams excel in recent basketball contests
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THE JAMBAR

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Housing issue takes floor at Government's meeting

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Assistant News Editor

If Rev. Jim Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministry, has his way, student housing will be built between Lincoln Avenue and Wood Street.

"I think student housing is the only type of major building that the University is considering within the next few years, they're not going to build anymore big academic buildings," Ray said while making his pitch for student housing in the area between Lincoln Avenue and Wood Street during Monday afternoon's Student Government meeting.

"I suggest to you that it [student housing] needs to go to the south. The area between Lincoln [Avenue] and Wood [Street] needs to come alive," he emphasized.

Referring to the area as a "wasteland," Ray explained the area "needs to be filled in." If the area isn't "filled in," it will continue to be a problem, he warned.

A mixed housing development would benefit "the city as well as the University," he pointed out, admitting student housing might be possible sooner on property YSU is currently acquiring across Fifth Avenue. However, Ray stressed, "Let's not go too quickly for [the sake of] quickness, but for the right direction."

"I think that's the best place [for a housing development]," Ray emphasized, "and it sounds like that's the only place they [University officials] are not going to look."

Members of Student Government also welcomed five new representatives selected last week: Jean Hedrick, junior, CAST; Theresa Leslie, sophomore, CAST; Frank Pauldino, F&PA; Harvey Householder, junior, business; and Bernadette Martyak, sophomore, A&S.

Dan Davis, Student Government second vice president, also announced two openings in the graduate school and Amy McFarland, Student Government president, announced February 9 as the tentative date candidates for two student positions on the University Board of Trustees will be interviewed.

A panel will conduct individual interviews and which will be followed by a group discussion with all candidates, McFarland reported. The entire process, she assured, should take about three hours.



Program support: Sarah Brown-Clark, center, director of Black Studies, and officials from the East Ohio Gas Co., Paul Herold and Terry Corey, look over African artifacts as part of the University's Black History Month.

Month explores freedom trail

YSU — A series of on-campus and off-campus events, including special lectures, seminars, musical and dramatic presentations will mark Black History Month this year at YSU.

The celebration is designed to provide a cultural link for both the black and white communities. This year's theme is "We've Come This Far to Freedom; We Can't Stop Now!"

The month-long event is sponsored by YSU's Black Studies Program.

Among the speakers participating are former U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm; Papa Bunka Susso, an African oral historian; at-

torney Robert A. Douglas Jr.; attorney Percy Squire; C. Michael Gooden; the husband and wife team of Nathan and Julia Hare and Christopher Edley, president of the United Negro College Fund.

Chisholm will visit the campus at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 1 with a lecture in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. It is sponsored by YSU's Special Lecture Series.

On Feb. 3, the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center, co-sponsored by the See History, page 16

Center aids students in difficult college transitions

By NANCY WARDLE
Jambar Reporter

The transition from high school to the demands of the university level can be a difficult period. Serving the interest of the incoming freshman, the Student Enrichment Center was created as a means of making the adjustment a little easier.

Dr. Charles A. McBriarty, vice-president, Student Services, and Mary Ann Echols, director of Special Student Services, organized SEC in 1984 in order to retain students and increase their academic potential. All too often, recent high school graduates drop out of college

due to fear of failure or from the inability to adjust. Although other schools such as Ohio State University have mandatory orientation classes, the Student Enrichment Center is unique for the emphasis placed on the individual student. In fact, other universities use it as a model for their own programs.

Fourteen trained upperclass students, or peer assistants, serve as friends and helpers to freshmen. In order to participate, they must have at least a 2.5 average and have no other paying job. Each candidate, before being approved, must go through a long process of interviews. The freshmen in need of the service either

come of their own accord or have been referred by high school guidance counselors, university faculty and staff members.

Working with about 30 students a week in half-hour sessions, the peer assistants aid each student in preparing his or her personalized "development plan." Linda Panda, coordinator of SEC, explained, "By having the students writing down the things they hope to achieve, it gives them direction." Veteran peer assistant Mari Bruno added that goal setting helps build confidence and assertion among the students.

See SEC, page 6

ROTC tries to clear misconceptions

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

If students have misconceptions about the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, members of the YSU program would like to change those ideas and hope to do so through a special program beginning next week.

An Army ROTC Information Center will be held from 8 a.m. to noon every Tuesday in February and March 7 in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center, to inform students about the ROTC program. Jeff Sanson, senior, cadet first lieutenant, is the coordinator and feels the Information Center could change the way most students view ROTC.

Sanson said he thinks most students believe ROTC involves boot camp and basic training. Supervisory and leadership skills are the core concepts involved, however, and those skills are in demand in military and non-military professions, he said.

If students have misconceptions, "Consequently they are missing out on what could be important

career-oriented opportunities to get ahead," Sanson said. "ROTC is in the business of training tomorrow's Army officers."

This is not the first time ROTC has sponsored an Information Center, but it is the first time it will be held in Kilcawley Center. Sanson said he and others decided to move the program to the "heart of activity — that's Kilcawley."


Sanson will be assisted by other ROTC cadets, who will describe their experiences and offer scholarship information to anyone interested. Videotapes will be shown, pamphlets will be available and refreshments will be served.

"The atmosphere will be completely non-threatening," Sanson said. "There will be no hard-sell. There will be a chance to sit down and get some straight answers from those of us participating in ROTC."

Sophomores with high grade point averages are especially encouraged to attend one of the Information Centers, Sanson said. The number of sophomores in ROTC at YSU is "smaller than it should be," he said, and sophomores may still enroll in the program and be eligible for

See ROTC, page 8

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ANNETTE CANACCI/ THE JAMBAR

Dancin' the night away

As part of the activities during Friday evening's India Night, Sapna Kirishnasadi performs a cultural dance. She, along with others, danced on the stage of Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Kilcawley gets renovations

YSU — Someone will be making a lot of noise in Kilcawley Center in the next few weeks, but any inconvenience should be forgotten once some changes in the building are complete.

A typewriter room and a study lounge, both located behind the Information Center on the second floor of Kilcawley, have been closed for remodeling. Phil Hirsch, director of student activities/auxiliary services, said a word processing laboratory will be built in that space.

Once complete, the lab will include personal computers for students to do homework or type resumes, Hirsch said. A printer will be available at the Information Center and the computers will be hooked up to the mainframe in Meshel Hall. The room will eventually house 25 work stations, he added.

Construction will begin soon and should be completed by the end of the quarter, Hirsch said. Construction noise may interfere with those trying to study in nearby lounges, Hirsch cautioned.

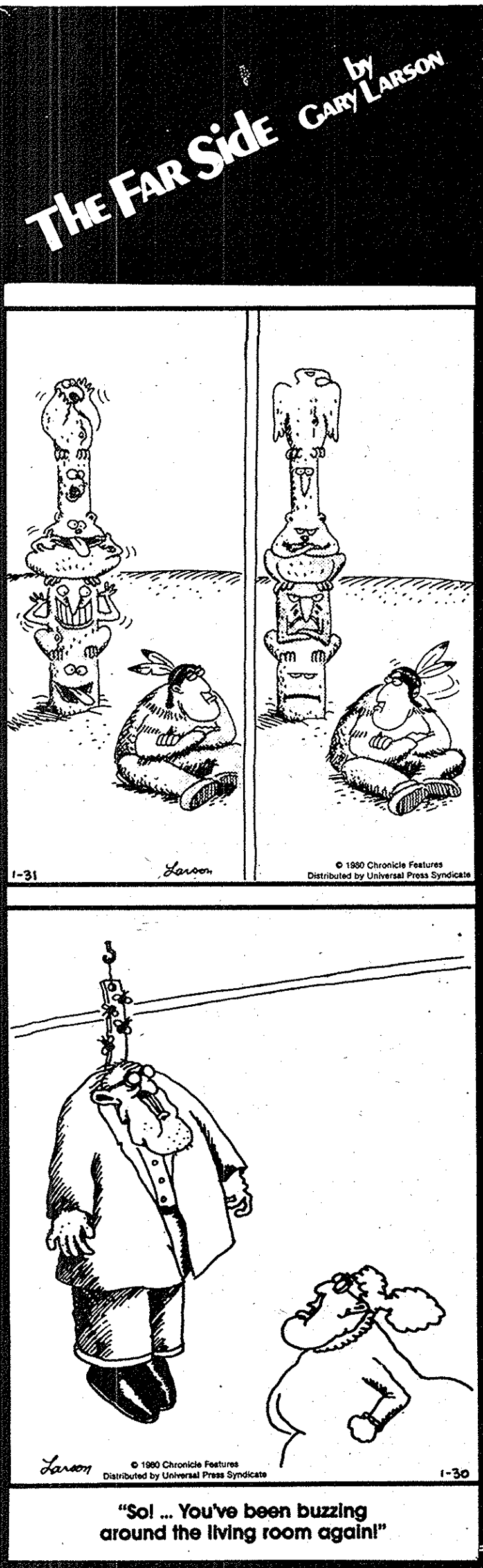
Another service that will be available soon in Kilcawley Center is postage stamp vending machines. Hirsch said plans have been made to install three machines in the first floor Arcade area, next to the Copy Center and adjacent to Dollar Bank.

Those machines may be in place within the next few weeks, he said, and will alleviate long lines at the bank, which is the only place on campus to sell stamps at this time.

Correction

A January 27 article on the Burdman Pasman scholarship, available through the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, stated that candidates should have completed a minimum of 24 quarter hours in the department and 20 quarter hours in social work by January 1990. The correct date is January 1989.

The Jambar regrets the error.



Police arrest weekend wanderers

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Three juveniles were arrested while walking across campus this past weekend, as listed in the Campus Police report.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 28, the trio was observed walking across the campus core by an officer. After they were spotted, the report said they began running toward the Kilcawley Residence Hall.

The officer radioed for assistance and the three were intercepted in the breezeway by the first and second officers.

The report stated that during a routine field interview, the interrogating officer saw a five-inch serrated steak knife in one of the subject's pockets. She pulled the knife out and informed him he was under arrest for carrying a concealed weapon.

He fled outside and then up Spring Street, where he was soon apprehended next to the power plant by the pursuing officer and a third officer who had been radioed for assistance, the report said.

The three subjects, of which the report noted two were cousins, were taken to Campus Police headquarters and the Juvenile Court was notified of their arrests.

Group names professor as member

YSU — Dr. Gary M. Salvner, English, has been appointed a member of the Conference on English Education Commission on Inservice Teacher Education within the National Council of Teachers of English.

Salvner, who joined the YSU faculty in 1977, teaches courses in English, composition, and children's and adolescent literature.

As a member of the commis-

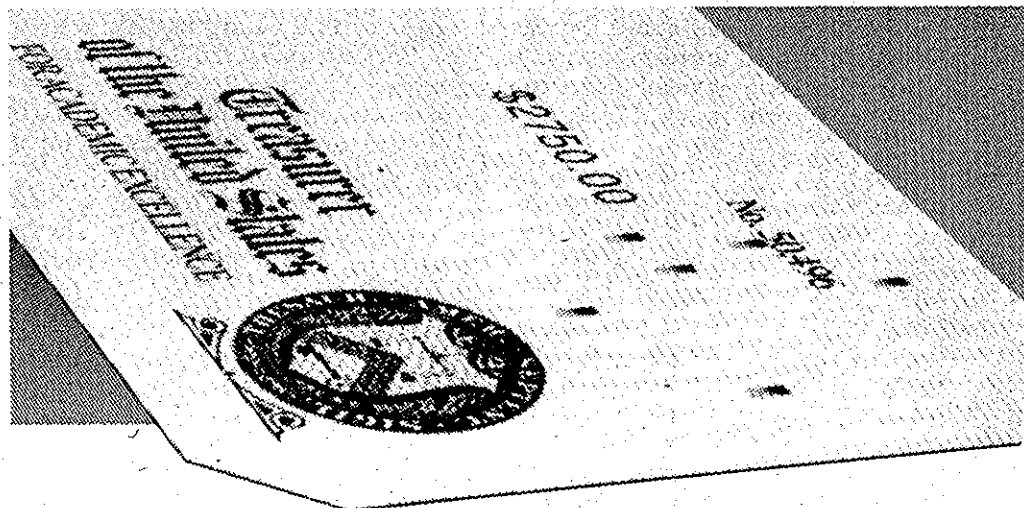
sion, he will help develop models for inservice education of classroom teachers and submit them for publication. The commission also explores guidelines for advanced teacher certification and proposes workshops for inservice education.

The Conference of English Education is composed primarily of teacher education faculty in colleges and universities and school district staff involved

with inservice education of practicing teachers. It publishes a quarterly journal and holds sessions at the annual convention and spring conference of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The NCTE is a professional organization for teachers and supervisors of English at all levels of education. Its aim is to improve the teaching of English and the language arts in the nation's schools and colleges.

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Editorial

No one exempt from taking stand at trial

It's been some time since Americans learned of the Iran-Contra scandal and the complexity of the case involving Col. Oliver North and a host of other military and political leaders. The shock and surprise of the affair has given way to speculation and second-guessing now that North's trial is nearing.

One of the most heated debate topics has stemmed from this case — whether or not North should be convicted or pardoned of charges brought against him. That topic is followed closely by another demanding question: should former President Reagan and new President Bush be required to testify at North's trial?

Defenders in the upcoming trial maintain that testimony by these two leaders is important, for it shows that North had clearance even at the highest levels of government. Proving this also would seem to prove that North was merely carrying out orders as they were instructed to him. Justice Department officials, on the other hand, claim that it is unconstitutional to subpoena the highest member of the federal government to testify.

The judge assigned to the case has already stated that his power to subpoena someone to testify is indisputable, even if it means delivering subpoenas to Reagan and Bush. Indeed, he seems correct in making this assessment, since it seems justice cannot be served if input is not received from these two men.

Reagan and Bush have gracefully sidestepped the issue for some time. They have been criticized for knowing or not knowing what North had been doing, but they have yet to tell complete stories. Since two major charges — conspiracy and fraud — were dropped against North because officials feared national security secrets would be revealed, testimony by Bush or Reagan should no longer be considered a security risk. More importantly, no person should be exempt from testimony because of their position in government. The public only knows part of the truth; we need more than half-truths.

Take the stand, gentlemen. It's only right.



Bobby Unser's friendship has price tag

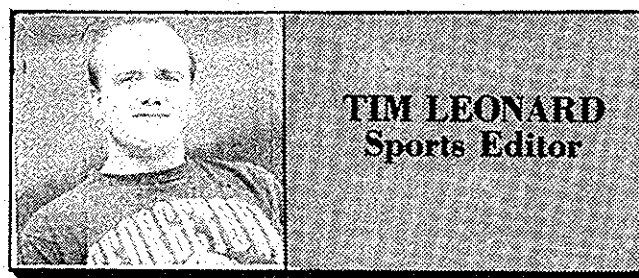
Last Friday morning, I woke up late, like I usually do on Fridays. Grabbed some coffee (with a touch of cream, of course) and took a peek at the mail that arrived at 11:00 a.m., just like it always does.

Let's see...what did the mailman bring me? Well, the newest issue of *The Sporting News* came; *Time-Life* wants to know if I'm interested in a new series of books they're pushing. And, hmmm, my dear friend Bobby Unser Jr. had written me.

No, Bobby wasn't bearing any bad news. In fact, he apparently was doing just fine. He was concerned about some legislation pending in Washington D.C.

Before I go any further, surely you all have heard of Bobby Unser Jr. You know, Bobby — the race car driver. Or at least I'm assuming it's Bobby the race car driver, because the his letter never did mention his racing career. He does talk a lot about sports and the like, however, so I'm just putting two and two together and assuming it's four.

Anyway, Bobby wondered if I'd be interested in joining his club, of which he is honorary chairman.



What club does he want me to join, you ask. Why, it's the *Beer Drinkers of America* club. Bobby apparently wants me to join the Ohio Chapter.

Bobby's club really outdid themselves. They not only sent me an official membership card, which is valid until March 1990, but his club also sent me a wallet-sized calendar with a sports schedule on the backside. It's apparent that Bobby knows me all too well, because I'm just a sports nut (thanks, Bobby).

See Commentary, page 5

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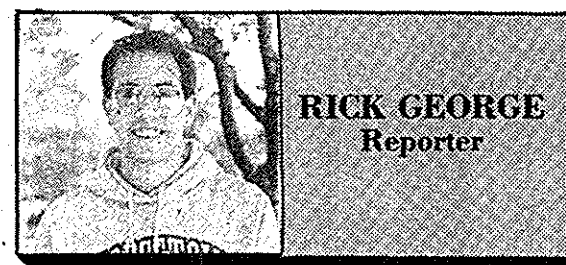
Athletes don't deserve stereotyping

Did you hear that Steve has to sit out his freshman year because he received a low SAT score? There goes another "dumb jock."

Stop right there! Just because an athlete has to sit out one year, does not necessarily mean that athlete is "dumb." Yet the NCAA's Proposition 48 and Proposal 42 could possibly put an unfair label on someone who is not an illiterate.

Proposition 48 states that, if students do not have at least a 2.0 GPA in high school and a 15 on the ACT or a 700 on the SAT, they cannot play during their freshman year. Prop 48's brother, Proposal 42, denies athletes who do not pass both criteria scholarships for that year.

I am not against academic standards; in fact, I am in favor of Prop 48 to a certain point. Athletes must realize they will need that college degree after the cheering stops since few become



professionals. People must also realize that athletes are not pieces of meat whose main goal is sports.

I feel Prop 48 makes high school students work harder in academics, but it also punishes and gives an unfair label to student-athletes. It punishes when it takes away the athlete's freshman eligibility. The NCAA should restore a player's eligibility.

See Athletes, page 5

OPINION

Ongoing lack of snow steams avid winter fan

I think Mother Nature is going through menopause. No, seriously, I really do think she's having hot flashes. Otherwise, why on Earth would we be having all this God-awful warm weather at the end of January, which is usually one of our coldest months?

The poor woman is getting up in years, and this is why we're having this freaky weather. Look at last summer's drought — hot enough for you? Now look at this mild winter. Go figure.

This weather is almost spring-like; in fact, my Aunt Jeanne said her crocuses are starting to grow.

Now, everybody and their brother knows that crocuses are always the first flowers to bloom and that there is always one more snowfall after they come up, but January is entirely too soon for them to begin to sprout!

For Pete's sake, we have to have snow in January. What can you do during a cold month without snow? You can't sled ride, you can't build a snowman and you certainly can't ski (which, by the way, really has me steamed).

My brother's birthday was this past weekend, January 28, and my Aunt Frannie shares that same birthday. We used to have double celebrations every year at our house for them.



JONT DOBRAN
News Editor

Heck, I can remember times when it took her and my Uncle Bill over 45 minutes to get to our house (and that's only from the South Side, mind you) because of the snowy conditions.

But this weather really stinks. I have a "Think Snow" button pinned on my backpack in hopes of cajoling Mother Nature into sending a little of the white stuff our way. If we could only have half of what Alaska is getting pounded with right now... I even feel sorry for the little kids who want to go outside after school or on the weekend to build a snowman or a fort.

My brother and I once built the most incredible fort. It was round, about five feet high and had a doorway. I thought it was the neatest thing I ever saw. We would hide inside it and pellet my sister with snowballs.

But with this lousy warm weather, you can't do anything like that.

I know some people love warmer weather and I'm glad they're so happy, but what I think will happen is that we're going to have a late winter.

Yes, boys and girls, I think ol' Momma Nature is playing a cruel trick on us. When it's April and we're expecting the crocuses to start coming up, I think the snow is going to come down.

I don't profess to be a weather forecaster (although I have taken the weather class and I have Joe Conway as a teacher this quarter), but you can just bet your bippy that we're going to get nailed in the weeks ahead.

The only possible good thing to come out of this snowless month is better driving conditions. We don't have to worry so much about slip-sliding away on icy roads; there's no ice.

I know I've complained a lot — something I usually try to avoid because I try to maintain a carefree attitude about most things — but this whole business has me in a bother, as Pooh Bear would say.

Mother Nature, please send some snow... NOW!

Athletes

Continued from page 4
if one has a 2.0 GPA or higher after four years of college so that student can play during the fifth year. I feel if a player worked hard to raise one's GPA, then that athlete should be permitted to play another season.

The other flaw is the unfair label it puts on the nonqualifier. If I was an athlete, I would have just passed the criteria, since I had a 16 on my ACT. Having a 2.7 GPA in all high school courses and a 2.98 GPA in college, I feel the ACT score did not

reflect the student I am. Many athletes need to be motivated and given a chance. Tony Rice, the quarterback who led Notre Dame to the National Championship, is an example. Rice was a Proposition 48 victim, but through hard work he has succeeded not only on the field and in the class room. Rice, a psychology major, plans to attend graduate school.

Proposal 42 will be examined more closely, thanks in part to Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson. He opened the nation's eyes to this rule by boycotting two of his own team's games.

Thompson, too, would have been a victim of this ruthless rule because he was not a motivated student during his youth. With some help, Thompson worked and turned into a success as he now has a degree in economics and a master's in counseling.

If Proposal 42 does go into effect, then underprivileged youths who does not fair well on the SAT or ACT will never get the chance to prove themselves.

This is America, the land of opportunity. People must realize not every athlete is a "dumb jock." Aren't the 38th and 41st Presidents of the United States former jocks?

Commentary

Continued from page 4
Anyway, the sports schedule includes all the major sporting events, such as the Super Bowl, NBA All-Star Game, Kentucky Derby — the list goes on and on. It also mentions the date of the Indianapolis 500, which leads me to believe that this is the real Bobby Unser Jr. writing me.

Now don't get me wrong; I appreciate Bobby wanting me to join his highly respected club. In fact, let me go a step further and say I've never been so touched to have a man of Bobby Unser Jr.'s stature wanting me to join his club. Just think...he wanted little old me — Timmy Leonard — to join his club.

My newfound friendship with Bobby is already off to a bad start. It's all in the way he begins his letter to me. It's addressed, "Dear Fellow Beer Drinker," which I'm not. Apparently, somebody forgot to alert Bobby to the fact that I have not had any beer in a few years.

That's only the first strike going against me.

Next, there is the matter of membership dues. I guess I misled you earlier saying that Bobby gave me an official membership card. Well, I don't think it's really an official membership card until I officially send Bobby's club five bucks.

The dues not only grants me membership to the *Beer Drinkers of America's* club, but also permits me to receive the club's official newsletter, called *Heads Up*.

Even though I don't drink, the *Heads Up* newsletter makes the offer very tempting. Bobby should realize, however, that I'm just a college student who's living from payday to payday and I'm not about to waste five bucks on just anything.

Now, I would be willing to spot him a five if he'd promised that I'd get it back within a few weeks.

Bobby gives me one more chance to lend him and his club a helping hand. He says I can

send Congressman James Traficant, Jr. a letter saying that I'm against any legislation that would put additional taxes on beer. That's the piece of legislation that Bobby is presently worried about.

Problem is, I don't think this an all-important issue I should bother Congressman Traficant about. I'm not against bothering an elected official; it's just that Congressman Traficant — who I never voted for and never hope to vote for — is very busy.

Bobby should remember that Congressman Traficant plans to get us a canal, and I can't waste his time by making him read a letter about something he probably would consider a lesser issue. Bobby should realize that securing a canal through Youngstown is more important than beer taxes. That canal needs Congressman Traficant's undivided attention.


Sorry, Bobby. I guess I can't help you. Still friends, though, right?

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Send that "Special Someone" a Valentine greeting in the February 14th issue of *The Jambar*. See page 11 for details.

Drug user becomes liability

By The College Press Service

More students will have to pass a drug test before starting their careers after graduation, new studies of the job market for this spring's graduates indicate.

"The drug user, once on the payroll, has become a very costly liability" to the employer, explained Victo Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, which showed 47 percent of the companies hiring on the nation's campuses this year test job applicants for drug use.

About 32 percent of the companies asked by Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey, also released in late December, now make prospective employees take drug tests.

Only 14 percent of the companies made students prove they don't abuse alcohol and 3 percent required applicants to take AIDS tests.

SEC

Continued from page 1

These upperclass students also advise the participants on study habits, scheduling and when to seek help, if needed, from counseling or tutorial services. Working with the peer assistants are volunteer faculty mentors from every school. They are available for students for consultation on procedures and requirements.

"SEC provides peer and faculty support and sense of belonging," said Panda. "It helps make them aware of the skills they need to survive." In addition, the participants tend to stay in school longer and do better than other students not in the

program.

The freshmen seem to appreciate their involvement with SEC. Shannon Parsons, A&S, commented, "Felisha," (her peer assistant), "helped me to get over my anxieties about YSU." Fellow classmate Rob Steiskal responded, "Student Enrichment Center influenced me to pursue new friendships and to enter college with a positive attitude." Bruno remarked that the most rewarding aspect of being a peer assistant is "seeing my old students come back who have become independent through SEC."

Advertisements for peer assistants for the 1989-1990 school year will appear in upcoming issues of *The Jambar*.



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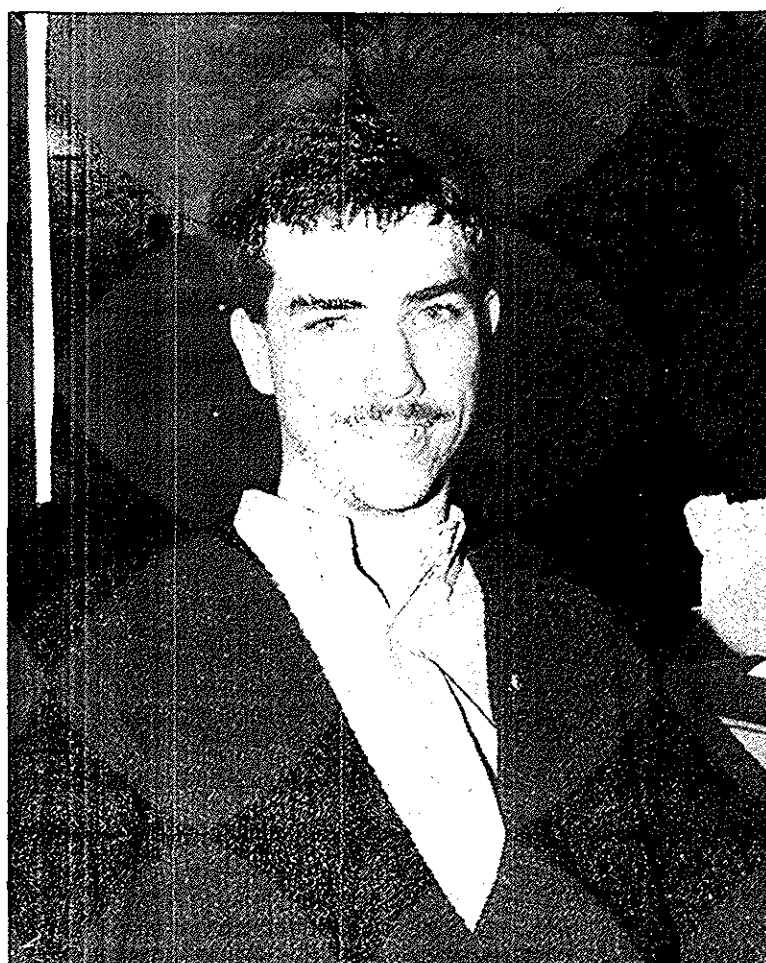


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Student on the Move

Student looks to service in Latin America



BRIAN J. MACALA/THE JAMBAR

Future diplomat: Eric Stephens, sophomore, pre-law and Spanish, is gearing his YSU education toward a hopeful career in foreign service.

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

Latin America is an area of the world that most Americans know little or nothing about. One person who has first hand knowledge of the area is YSU student Eric Stephens.

Stephens, a sophomore majoring in pre-law and Spanish, hopes to be employed in diplomatic relations after finishing at YSU and completing a law degree. Ideally he would like to work in either Central or South America.

In 1986-87, Stephens was an exchange student in Venezuela, following his graduation from high school. It was there he did a lot of growing up, he said.

"The culture shock involved was incredible," Stephens said. "I didn't understand everything around me, and it was not only the speech, but other things that were happening like why people acted certain ways."

Americans are seen as desirable and friendly in Venezuela, Stephens said. He added that the peo-

ple he encountered wanted to become friends with Americans.

However, he also found Americans political views can come under challenge.

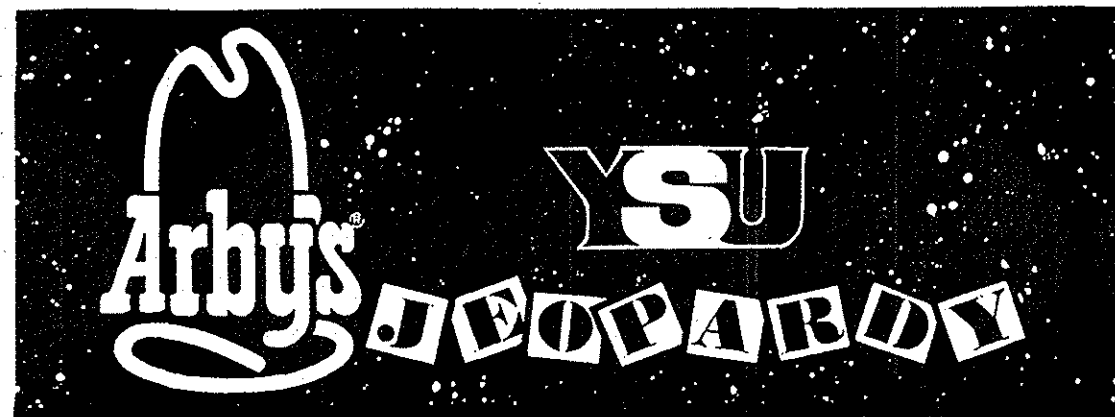
"The challenging [of political views] is very good because that does need to be done, we do need to re-examine the United States' stance on international issues and not take for granted what happens," Stephens stated.

Stephens said Americans tend to lack cultural understanding of other countries, especially those of Latin America. He stressed the importance of acknowledging the differences of Latin American cultures when forming a foreign policy for that region of the world.

Despite researching the region and studying its culture and language, Stephens said there is nothing like first hand experience to obtain knowledge and understanding of a foreign country.

Stephens stressed he is studying all the countries of Latin America to understand the region because

See Stephens, page 8



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Category..... **YSU Sports**

| Answer | Answer |
|--|--|
| At Fairfield. (Question) Who was... _____ _____ | He was the 1st YSU basketball player to be drafted by a professional basketball league. (Question) Who was... _____ _____ |

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ATTENTION YSU WOMEN STUDENTS

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Applications are available at the
Kilcawley Information Center.

Application Deadline: 5:00 p.m.
March 3, 1989

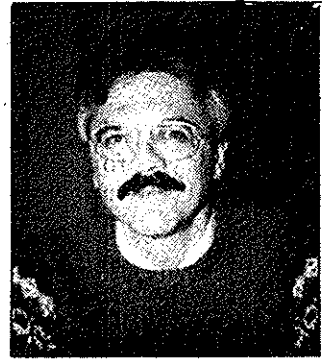
"Campus Quotes" Should Oliver North stand trial for his part in the Iran-Contra affairs or should he receive a presidential pardon?



"I think he should be tried for his crimes. He sold weapons to a known enemy. They tried Benedict Arnold."
Mike Solmen
 senior, engineering

"I feel he should go to trial. If there is an alleged wrongdoing, a pardon would not allow that to come to the surface."

Marty Marino
 senior, education



"To be honest, there should be a combination of both — he should go to trial but eventually be pardoned so he could become an example as a scapegoat."

Sharon Barnes
 junior, sociology

"A person in the military doesn't make political decisions; he follows orders. If he was acting in bounds of his orders, he deserves consideration for a pardon."

Len Benkosky
 senior, engineering



"I really think he was just following orders. There wasn't much he could do because his job was at stake. He should be pardoned."
Lisa Stanar
 sophomore, psychology

ROTC

Continued from page 2

scholarships. The first three sessions will concentrate on scholarship opportunities, Sanson said, while the final two will give details on Camp Challenge, an accelerated basic skills program.

Two, three and four-year scholarships are awarded annually. Scholarships pay full tuition and all fees except for parking. In addition, ROTC students receive \$130 each quarter for books and \$100 per month as spending money, Sanson said.

Camp Challenge, which is held at Camp Knox in Kentucky, provides concentrated training for ROTC students in basic skills. Students attend the camp for six weeks and are promoted to junior status when they

return. Those who take part in this program "are learning what people on the four-year program learn normally in the first two years," Sanson said.

Application deadlines are Feb. 15 for two-year scholarships and April 15 for three-year scholarships. Further information is available at these sessions and in the ROTC offices, Stambaugh Stadium.

Stephens

Continued from page 7

the time he spent there was mostly in one country. Stephens said YSU has several excellent classes in the political science, history and Spanish departments relating to Latin American history. Unfortunately these classes often don't reach all the students.

"I wish they could reach more students," Stephens said. "The programs and classes offered are very good, I just wish more students could experience them."


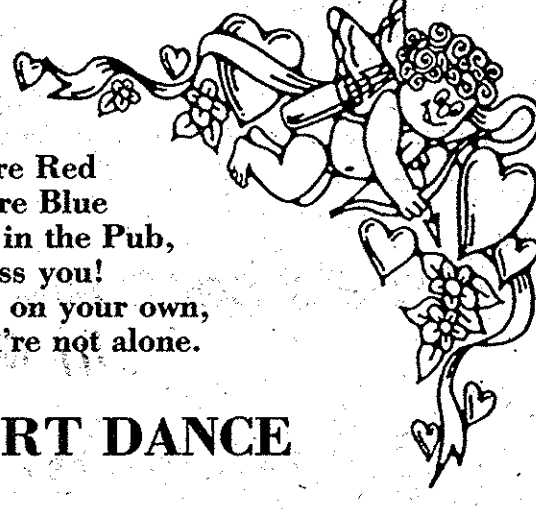
Stephens goal of a career in the foreign service received a boost recently when he was selected as a semifinalist for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, a

grant given by the Harry S. Truman Foundation annually to students who plan careers in government services.

Stephens, who was nominated for the scholarship by YSU, is the first YSU student to be named a finalist in the ten years the scholarship has been in existence.

"I'm very glad to have made it to the semifinalist round and am just honored I was picked to represent Youngstown State."

"I think YSU has given me an excellent opportunity to pursue the career goals I have," Stephens stated. "I feel the quality of education here is excellent, I just wish more students would take advantage of that and more of the public would realize all opportunities open to them here at the University."

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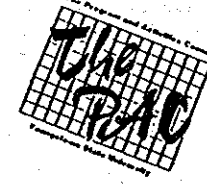
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Nitpicker researches facts for novels meticulously

By BOB TURNER
Jambar Reporter

Shirl Henke is a nitpicker's nightmare. Rarely does one of her historical romance novels contain a factual inaccuracy; indeed, her first inclination to write romances came after errors she discovered in the romantic novels she was reading.

"The historical inaccuracies annoyed me," said Henke, whose undergraduate and graduate studies at the University of Missouri were in history (her bachelor's degree came with *magna cum laude* honors, as well as a prized Phi Beta Kappa key.) By the time she graduated, she said she knew how to do historical research but didn't do much of it in the beginning.

Henke administered a federal program for the elderly and was a public welfare caseworker before she settled in Youngstown with her husband, Dr. James Henke, another writer and member of YSU's English faculty. Shirl herself is an ex-faculty member, having taught European and American history, social work, and freshmen writing. She left in 1985, committing herself to full-time writing.

That commitment has been rewarded, as four of her books have been published and two others are scheduled for publication in October 1989 and April 1990. Henke's first two novels, *Golden Lady* and *Love Unwilling*, were both honored with the "Romance Writers of America Best Historical Finalist Award" and were recently translated into Norwegian.



SHIRL HENKE

Golden Lady garnered a "Reviewers Choice Award" from *Romantic Times* in the category "Best New Western Author" of 1986. *Cactus Flower*, her fourth and most recent book, recently received a "Reviewers Choice Award" from *Romantic Times*.

"I spend about three months on research for my book, and then about another six months writing them," said Henke. Not surprisingly, libraries, especially Maag, are her chief sources of information when she is researching one of her books.

Henke said Hildegard Schnuttgen, head reference librarian at Maag, has been of great assistance. "She has gotten me unpublished theses," continued Henke, "...inter-library loans, and copies of rare works which are not loanable."

As for Schnuttgen, she admits that she's always busy and that the reference room is busy even on weekends. "There is no limit..." as to what a person can research," said Schnuttgen, speaking with a slight German accent. She has helped faculty members research such things as

street life and "gutter language" in 16th century England (Dr. Henke's book) and works concerning Chaucer (Dr. Lorraine Baird-Lange, English, who also dedicated her book to Schnuttgen). Schnuttgen has managed to borrow books from all over the world for library patrons whose needs could not be satisfied locally.

For *Cactus Flower*, Schnuttgen was able to get an unpublished master's thesis and the entirety of a rare book copied from libraries in Texas. "Once you know the basic research techniques, only the sources change," she said. Schnuttgen called Shirl "a serious researcher, not just a romantic novelist...she has a solid background."

Since all her novels are set in the United States, Henke starts

her research on the setting of the story. Her choice of settings can be narrowed down easily, she claims, "because I have a historian's perspective, and I know where and when a certain storyline will or won't work." Bibliographies are a valuable source to Henke as well, "since you often find obscure titles in them, stuff you wouldn't find a card catalogue."

In addition to reading the time and place of the book's setting, Henke delves into lifestyles, occupations, and anything she feels is necessary for story background. "It's like unravelling a ball of yarn — you pull at it and there's more underneath."

When she has exhausted her "secondary sources" she moves on to "primary sources," looking for anecdotal recollections and possible supporting characters.

Henke often takes historical figures and happenings and incorporates them into her stories. The 19th century American west is especially good, Henke said, "because everyone was there — British, South Americans, French..."

Truth is stranger than fiction, she said, alluding to a story (which she included in one of her books) of a Russian doctor who boiled two dead Indians in order to recover their skeletons. Boiling the Indians didn't bother the townspeople too much, but the doctor was fined \$10 for dumping the water in a stream which ran through the town.

"I feel better if I've been there," Henke said when queried about whether or not she thinks it is necessary to visit the settings of her novels. For a

See Henke, page 10

Peggy Wellington, guidance supervisor for the Trumbull County Board of Education, will be speaking at Kappa Delta Pi's February 1st meeting in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center at 4:00 pm. Ms. Wellington earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education and master's degree in guidance and counseling at YSU and has certifications for elementary administration and supervision, guidance supervision and educational administration in the area of pupil personnel. Ms. Wellington, who is also a limited service instructor at YSU in the Counseling Department, will be speaking on current issues in education. The public is welcome to attend.



Peggy Wellington

This event is co-sponsored by student government

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Wrap-Ups

TUESDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Eating Disorders", 1 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Chi-Alpha Christian Fellowship — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Rec. Room.

PAC's Rock and Jazz — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., PAC Office area, Kilcawley.

PAC's Thirtysomething — Meeting, 2 p.m., PAC Office area, Kilcawley.

Federation of International Students — Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Memory Skills", 11 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Co-Dependency", 1 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: Test Taking, 11 a.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

PAC's Minority Interest — Meeting, 11 a.m.-noon, or 2-2:30 p.m., PAC Office area,

Kilcawley.

History Club — Eugene Eminhizer — The Character of Europe, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: Time Management, noon, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

NTSO — Brown Bag Lunch with Donna DeBlasio, Ph.D., speaking on Labor History in the Mahoning Valley, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Non-Trad Lounge, Dana Hall.

YSU Italian Club — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

PAC's Brain Drain —

Meeting, 3:10 p.m., PAC Office area, Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: Reading the text, 4 p.m., Buckeye I, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Assertiveness", 11 a.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Handicap Support Group — Weekly meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley.

NTSO — Salad Bar: BYOS (Bring your own stuff), noon-2 p.m., Non-Trad Lounge, Dana

Hall.

Counseling Services — Workshop: "Stress and Health", 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Los Buenos Vecinos — Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

International Student Service Office — Intercultural coffee hour, 3-5 p.m., Room 121, DeBartolo.

Professor V. Frederick Rickey — of Bowling Green State University will speak on "Isaac Newton and the first Golden Age of Science", 4 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

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Henke

Continued from page 9

recently completed work, set in modern Napa Valley, Calif., Henke made three trips to "wine country".

There are times when Henke can't seem to find what she needs to know and calls an expert. Patty Shehabi, a teacher at Howland High School, has advised Henke on her usage of Spanish idiom. Dr. Carmine Delli Quadri Jr., D.O., is a local weapons collector who often advises Henke on guns. She has also

found occasion to ask him questions which relate to medical history (was a broken arm treated with a cast or a splint at this time?) and general information about diseases and treatments.

One might get the impression that Shirl Henke writes history books, not historical romances. That is certainly not the case; glowing reviews for her books come from magazines oriented toward the romantic reader, not the historical reader. Doing a good job of researching is "...just something I want to do... That's what the best books do," she said.

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Campus program keeps doors of history open

By JOHN DeCOLA
Jambar Reporter

"When someone dies, the library doors are closed forever." This statement sums up the approach of the Oral History Program at YSU according to Hugh Earnhart, history.

A chance meeting with Harry Truman when Earnhart was a young historian fresh out of Bowling Green University provided a vivid illustration of this fact.

"While roaming the archives of the Truman Library in 1959, I had the opportunity to converse with former President Truman," Earnhart related.

As they sat at a table, opening mail together, they engaged in a discussion about the decision to drop the first atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

They talked about the "young upstart" from Massachusetts who would later become our 35th president and he said they even chatted about what it was like for Truman to step into the

oval office upon Roosevelt's death, with only a few months experience as Vice-President.

"I never turned the tape recorder on," Earnhart lamented about the meeting.

Many years later, Earnhart thought of this during what he called an introspective moment. He decided that these type of occurrences were commonplace and should be recorded and used as perspectives for all interested citizens and future generations.

This reminiscence was the seed that led to the birth of the Oral History Program at YSU in the fall of 1972.

The primary objective of the Oral History Program is the retrieval and preservation of history as remembered by people who were a part of, or very close to, a particular event.

Since the aim of the program is to record completely candid recollections, the atmosphere of the interview is relaxed, thus encouraging free expression.

Anyone can participate, but

normally it is done through a course entitled Oral History (970), a course consisting of lectures and laboratory dealing with all aspects of oral depositions.

YSU is one of very few schools that offers a course on how to conduct oral history interviews.

The process begins when Earnhart approves the topic for the project. Once the actual interview is completed, it is transcribed from the tape. A rough copy is sent to the interviewee for any additions or deletions.

Upon this return, a final type occurs and three copies are made. One, along with the tape, is retained by the Oral History Department, a second is presented to the interviewee and the third is deposited in Maag Library where it becomes available for student use.

The transcript is kept behind the circulation desk and may be accessed using the card catalogue. It is listed by subject, interviewer and interviewee.

The topics are as diverse as the student body and the community itself. They include politicians, Viet Nam veterans, POW's and holocaust survivors.

"We even have one that deals with a pretender to the throne of a European country," Earnhart said.

When asked if he had a favorite project after all these years, he understandably hedged a bit. He explained that the projects are difficult to classify because their tones range from gut-wrenching to far-fetched.

One of the more light-hearted

topics dealt with the experiences of teaching in a one-room school. "I thought that was particularly delightful," Earnhart stated.

Earnhart graduated from Bowling Green University and received his masters from the University of Maryland. He's been at YSU since 1964.

Aside from oral history he has an avid interest in the civil war and is an antique buff. He is also a member of the Civil War Round Table and a founding member and former president of the Ohio Oral History Association.

Black male enrollment declines

By The College Press Service

Despite intense recruiting efforts, there were fewer black men on American campuses in 1986 than there had been in 1976, a new census claimed.

Some 470,000 black men were enrolled in colleges in 1976, the American Council on Education (ACE) reported Jan. 16, compared to 436,000 in 1986.

The ACE's David Merkwitz found the decline "alarming."

The enrollment of black women, by contrast, stayed about the same 5.2 percent of the total U.S. college student population it had been 10 years earlier.

To bring in more black men, the ACE's report said campuses must develop "comprehensive programs designed to recruit, retain and graduate a more culturally and racially diverse population."

And with the cost of tuition jumping steadily in recent years, many black men may opt instead to join the military or get a job after high school, said Marlyn Frahm, a spokeswoman for Michigan's Saginaw Valley State University.

Both the ACE report and a separate study issued by the Joint Center for Political Studies

maintain a reason for the decline might be attributed to a retreat in civil rights enforcement in higher education under the Reagan administration.

The Joint Center study by Gary Orfield, a University of Chicago professor, said black enrollment peaked in 1980 at 1.1 million as a result of the govern-

ment's commitment to enforcing civil rights during the 1960s and 1970s.

The administration's budget cuts, he said, "deliberately blocked the flow of information from enforcement agencies that would have demonstrated the true extent of the retreat on civil rights."

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Topic: What Makes a Relationship Last

**Thursday, February 9, 1989
12-2PM
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Sponsored by DAC's Minority Interest Committee
Courtney Chatman-Chairperson

Entertainment

Center Stage

Columbus band strives to be rock trendsetter

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

"Spontaneity, risk taking, having the boldness to take chances and risks," is what The Toll is about, said Brad Circone, the band's lead singer.

The Toll, who are based in Columbus, have become known in this area from their numerous performances at The Cedar Lounge.

Their live show is one of high intensity, utilizing anything available. In concert, Circone might do anything from swinging a mike stand at the audience to hanging from the lighting system above the stage.

The band recently released their first album, *The Price of Progression* with Geffen Records.

According to Circone, the record has sold approximately 60,000 copies thus far. However, he added that the music is what really matters. "We don't care how [the album] is received. As artists, if you get caught up in that, it takes the time away from being artists," he said.

In addition to completing the album, The Toll has produced a video for the song "Johnathan Toledo", which is played on MTV.

Live performing, however, is the real passion behind The Toll. "[The video] lets people know we're a storytelling band and we want people to see the video and then come to the show because I'm not going to tell them the same story," Circone said.

The Price of Progression includes three songs that are over 10 minutes in length, which contain narratives that change with each live show.

See The Toll, page 13



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Narrator: Brad Circone, lead singer of The Toll, Performs his narrative-rock last Sat. at Graffiti in Pittsburgh.

Ticket sales set for third Ohio Ballet offering

WARREN — Tickets are now on sale for Ballet Theatre Ohio's third offering of the 1988-1989 season: Stravinsky's *Petrouchka* and Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* to be presented at the Packard Music Hall, May 12 and 13. The spring double bill promises to be as great a success as their sell out winter production of *The Nutcracker*.

Petrouchka is a fascinating story set during a winter carnival in old Russia's Saint Petersburg. It is a magical tale of three puppets who take on lives of their own when they are not being veiwed by the public. *Petrouchka*, a lonely boy puppet, is befriended by a beautiful girl puppet. But his heart is broken when he finds out that her advances are really gestures of pity not love. The ballet is festive in its portrayal of Russian life, and its startling ending provides both beauty and pathos for this classic that has continuously delighted audiences.

The production will be staged
See Ballet, page 13



Jazz it up: Six members of the YSU Jazz Ensemble have been selected to perform in the 20-member All-Ohio Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble. They are (clockwise from top left) Mike Kamuf, sr., F&PA; Rob Kleinschmidt, sr., F&PA; Eric Dregne, soph., F&PA; Brooke Hopkins, graduate, music; Tim Leahey, soph., F&PA and Jeff Althouse, sr., F&PA.

Dana students to play with all-Ohio group

YSU — Six students from the Dana School of Music at YSU have been selected to perform with the 20-member All-Ohio Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble at the annual Ohio Music Education Association Conference in Columbus.

The OMEA conference is set for the Ohio Convention Center Feb. 9-11.

Also participating at the professional conference as part of an Ohio tour will be the 64-member YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Joseph Edwards, music, and Les Hicken, music.

The 28-member Dana Chorale and the 12-member Dana Madrigal Singers, both under the direction of Dr. Wade Raridon, music, will perform at the conference. YSU's Collegium Vivaldi, a faculty chamber orchestra, will be featured in addition to music arrangements written by a YSU student.

Anthony Leonardi, music and director of YSU jazz ensembles, said letters for nomination to the intercollegiate jazz ensemble are sent to all Ohio colleges with jazz ensembles by the Ohio Chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Participants are chosen on the basis of taped auditions and the written recommendations of

their directors.

"YSU has the honor and distinction of having the largest number of musicians selected to this year's ensemble," explained Leonardi.

Those selected were: Mike Kamuf, a senior from Cleveland, who plays trumpet; Rob Kleinschmidt, a senior from Strongsville, who plays tenor sax; Tim Leahey, a junior from Altoona, Pa., trumpet; Jeff Althouse, a junior from Canfield, trombone; Eric Dregne, a junior from Cleveland, bass trombone; and Brooke Hopkins, a graduate student from New Wilmington, Pa., piano.

In addition to playing lead trumpet, Kamuf will have two of his arrangements performed by the Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble. "When Then Is Now," an original composition, and "Nardis," a new arrangement of a Miles Davis composition will be performed. "Nardis" was presented by the YSU Jazz Ensemble at its fall quarter concert.

Richard Johnson of Ashland High School, Ashland, Ohio, will direct the intercollegiate ensemble. He is a member of the National Association of Jazz Educators and is the first high school band director to earn the right to conduct the group. He is a former member of

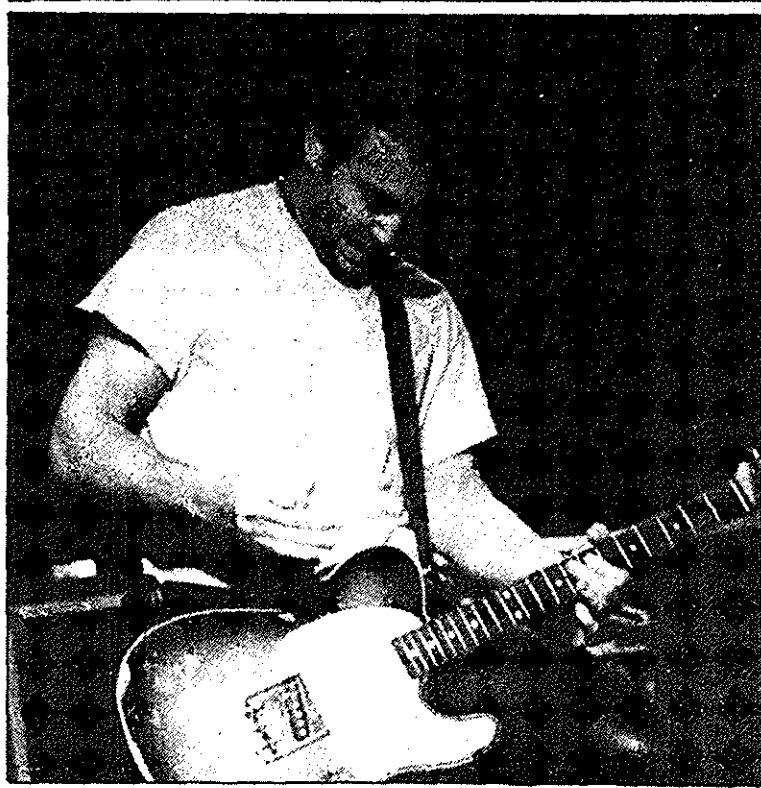
See Jazz, page 13

Spiritual group to perform on campus Friday

YSU — On Feb. 3, the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble, co-founded by a Rayen School graduate, will bring the hope, pain, determination and accomplishments of African-Americans to the forefront with an internationally acclaimed musical performance.

The group utilizes the Negro spiritual as an art form to entertain and educate audiences about the heritage of African-Americans.

The group was founded by Louis-Edward Smart and Francois Clemmons, formerly of Youngstown. The accomplished professional singer is also known as Officer Clemmons on the See Spirit, page 16



Guitarist: Toll lead guitarist, Rick Silk strives to match the intensity of his music to that of the Circone's narrative.

The Toll

Continued from page 12

Before embarking on their serious careers as The Toll, Circone, lead guitarist Rick Silk, and drummer Brett Mayo were students at Ohio State University. Here they developed an interesting view of higher education. Silk said, "We realized that there was something about the music and how we were using this as a vehicle to live our lives."

"The characterizations that Brad partakes in are aspects of all of us... We found that our lives were much more fulfilled doing this than going to school," he continued.

Circone said, "Explicating poetry to me became ridiculous. I was becoming more of a critic than a lover of what I wanted to do."

Perhaps their view of higher education was summed up best by Mayo: "you get trapped into explicating things and that's it. They all just say this is how it's

done and this is how you build a jet engine and this is how you make a plane fly. It's the one guy that says, 'but I can do it with the wings pointing forward instead of backward that changes the whole industry around. I was one of those people who was learning it the way it is and the band was doing it the other way.'"

Silk noted that on stage, "you can see that it is real we're not trying to be obscure and indirect and hallucinogenic at all. It's upfront, in-your-face physicality and there is a strength and a rage behind this. We're not just up there playing flowery stuff while Brad talks about existentialism. We try to embellish his characters. If his characters are pissed off and wild, that's what we're trying to be."

Circone said, "We take a lot of chances and a lot of the time you can see us just blatantly fail. It's worth taking that chance. That's how you find new ground to tread on."

Jazz

Continued from page 12 the Airmen of Note, the Air Forces' jazz band.

As part of its Columbus trip, the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will also present con-

certs at Madison High School, Madison; London High School, London; and West Jefferson High School, West Jefferson. The ensemble is comprised of the top wind and percussion students in the Dana School of Music.

Jonathan Willis, a YSU senior trombone player, will be featured in all concerts. He will perform Concertino, Opus 45, No. 7 by Lar-Eric Larsson. Willis is also a member of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

Ballet

Continued from page 12 ed by David Holmes after Michel Fokine and the costumes will be recreated by Bud Hill from the original Sergi Diaghilev production by Alexander Benois.

Peter and the Wolf is a delight

for the entire family. From its first orchestral performance in Moscow in April of 1936, Prokofiev's musical tale about a little Russian boy and a wolf has captured the imagination of audiences worldwide. The Russian tale was first set as a ballet on American soil. Since its New York debut, Peter and the Wolf

has been danced across the globe to audiences both young and old alike. The performance will be choreographed by David Holmes.

Reservations can be made by calling the Warren Dance Centre, (216) 399-8106. Prices are \$12, \$10, and \$8. All seats are ramped.

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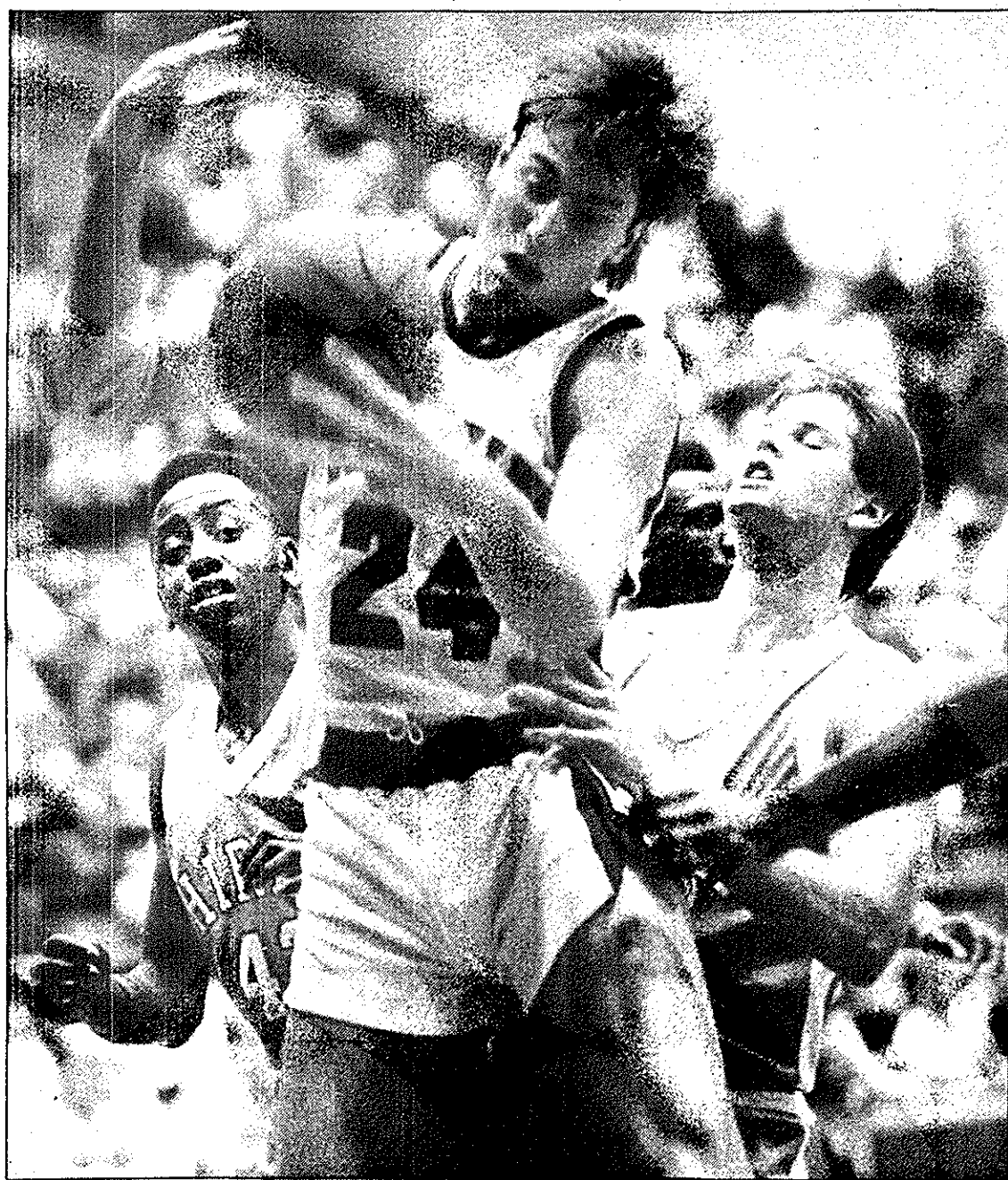
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Video: Youngblood

Sports

Penguins send Hiram packing, 97-74



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Crashing the boards: Steve Hanousek fights for a rebound in the Penguins win over the Hiram last night at Beeghly Center. Hanousek, a junior, scored a career high 14 points in the game.

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

The doctor filled the prescription just right for Jim Cleamons and the Penguins — first Brooklyn, last Wednesday, and now Hiram Monday night.

It was their second win in a row as YSU cooked Hiram, 97-74, at Beeghly Center.

It didn't start very pretty for the Penguins (3-16), as they fell behind 17-10 only five minutes into the game. Then 6-foot-7 Shane Johnson took over the game, scoring eight of the Penguins' next 14 points within a four minute period and putting YSU up, 24-18.

"Tonight he was the biggest guy on the court," said Cleamons. "If he gets prepared for a game, he can play. Tonight he did."

But the scoring didn't stop after Johnson's streak ended. In fact, Johnson stole the ball just seconds after his last basket and fed it to Vince Marrow for the bucket and assist. Johnson not only led the Penguins in scoring with 16 points, but also led in rebounding (13), blocks (3), and tied in assists (5) and steals (3).

"What happened after we were up 17-10 was the one thing that I was afraid of — rebounding," said Hiram coach Brad Ellis. "They crashed the boards and they played some defense. The next thing you know is that they are up a few points."

YSU's streak ended with 8:06 left in the first half and

the Penguins ahead 29-18. YSU outscored Hiram 19-1 in a six minute period.

The Penguins shot an impressive 58 percent from the floor in the first half (24 of 41), while Hiram (4-13) shot a lackluster 37 percent (11 of 29).

"I was disappointed with our shooting in the first half," said Ellis. "Our offense wasn't patience enough. But we only had one day to prepare for the game."

YSU garnered a career-high performance from Steve Hanousek, who came off the bench to score 14 points in 26 minutes of action. The Penguins had a season-high seven players in double figures, including Johnson, Hanousek, Kevin Haddock (13), Aundra Brown (12), Tim Jackson, Marc Vassar, and Todd Lark (all with 10.)

YSU was up 53-29 at halftime after — what else — a last-second shot by Johnson, giving him 11 for the half. Cleamons said, "I think after we got going, we played pretty well."

YSU's offense stalled during the first two trips down court in the second half because of two turnovers, both of which were converted by Hiram. The Penguins then went on to score on 11 of their next 12 trips down the court, but that streak only put them 26 points ahead, as Hiram also converted on most of their possessions.

YSU's second half streak ended at the 11:24 mark in the game, with a 75-47 lead after

See Victory, page 15

Women excel at home with latest victory, 70-54

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

After going a perfect 8-0 at home so far this season, the Penguins will have to get prepared for the not so friendly confines, as they prepare to play nine of their last ten games on the road.

Canisius College, which came into the game with an 11-6 record, was the latest home victim as YSU rolled to a 70-54 victory, increasing their record to 11-7 and gaining their fourth win in a row.

Freshman Dianne Rappach continued her

hot streak from the field as she led the team with 15 points and six assists after pouring in 25 points on Saturday against Akron.

"Dianne is playing well right now," said head coach Ed DiGregorio. "She always wants to improve. The only part she has to improve is her defense."

The Penguins had an overall balanced scoring attack as Cara Hendrix and Donna Wertz chipped in with 11 and ten points.

YSU broke out to an early 20-8 lead in the first half before the Griffs made a run and cut the lead to 20-17 with 6:41 left in the half.

See Women, page 16

Rappach scores 25 in Zips defeat

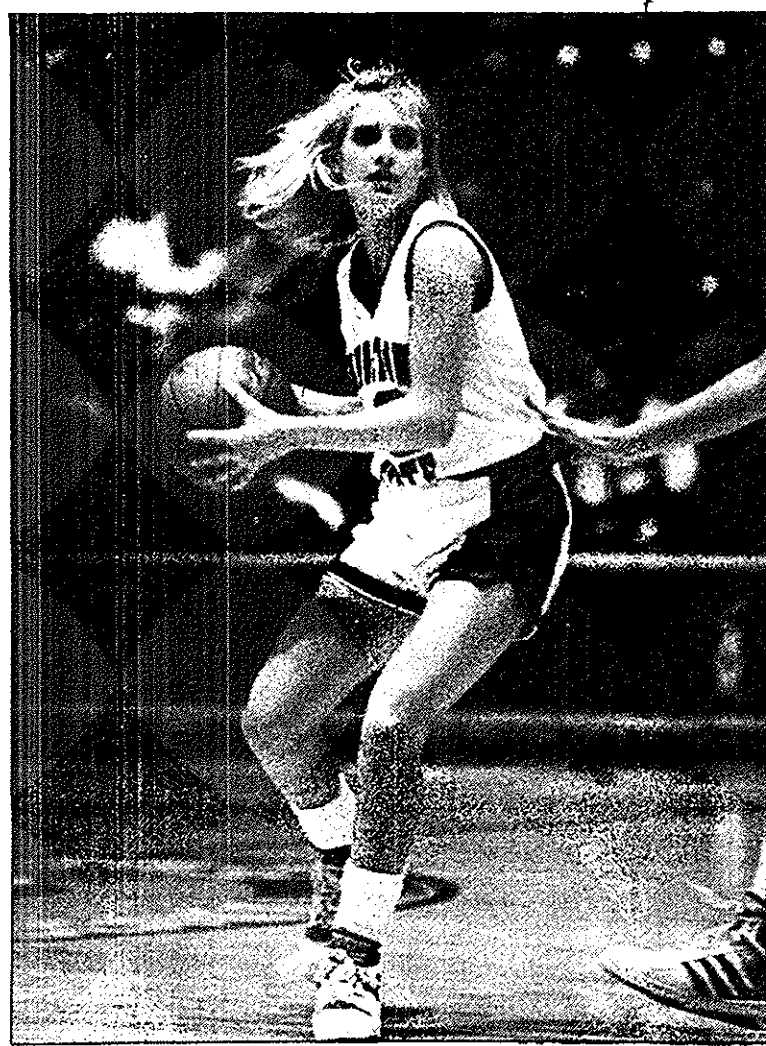
By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Assistant Sports Editor

For opponents of the YSU women's basketball team, coming into Beeghly Center must feel like walking into the "House of Pain." The Akron Zips learned just how painful the trip to Youngstown can be as the Penguins conquered the

Zips, 70-62, before a small crowd at Beeghly Center on Saturday night.

The victory improved the Penguins home record to a perfect 7-0 and raised their season mark to 10-7. The win was welcome compensation for a 71-58 setback handed to the Penguins by the

See Game, page 15



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Ramblin' Rappach: YSU freshman guard Diane Rappach sets the Penguins' offense in Saturday night's game with Akron. Rappach set a new YSU record with seven three-point goals in the game.

Game

Continued from page 14
Zips on January 7 and marked the Penguins third straight win and their fourth in the last five games. The Zips dropped to 7-9.

The Penguins took control of the contest early in the first half and never lost it. Much of this can be attributed to the play of freshman guard Dianne Rappach. Rappach was on fire in the first half as she canned 6-of-7 shots from three-point and ended the half with 18 points as the Penguins built a commanding 38-27 halftime edge.

The Penguins played almost flawlessly in the first half as they succeeded half of their field goal attempts (16-of-32) and held Akron to just 29.4 percent, shooting on 10-of-34. In addition to the 18 point burst by Rappach, Stephanie Coie and Donna Wertz also contributed six points each for the Penguins.

Matching the teams stasticaly, the Penguins shot 50.8 percent on 33-of-65 while holding Akron to 38.3 percent on 23-of-60.

Individually, Rappach paced the Penguins with 25 points, including a school record 7-of-8 from three-point range. Stephanie Coie and Julie Bray also enjoyed fine games, scoring 15 and 10 points respectively.

Hoop action heats up

YSU — There were a few donnybrooks in intramural basketball this past Sunday as the teams prepare for the post season play starting next Sunday.

Masters slipped by P.J.'s, 37-36 as Kris Sheets tossed in 15 points for the winners. In another similar game, D and the Boyz nipped Hi-Spot, 38-37. Steve Rohan and Darren White scored 12 each.

Former YSU basketball player Kevin Jackson, who scored 16, led the Atomic Dawgs to a 50-30 win over Assassins. Columbian Importers beat Ode Aduma, 26-21. Road Warriors knocked off IEEEE, 39-30, with Brian O'Shaughnessy scoring 12.

Gigolo whipped B.C. Boyz, 61-43. Ray Ellington led the winners with 17. Manipules zipped past Gunners 52-21. C. Durkin tossed in 19 for the Manipules. Salty Bros. toasted B.A.M.F., 62-38. Stephan Koknat was high point man for the winners with 22.

Phi Runna Gunna gunned down Breech Babies, 62-55, with Herbie Williams drilling home 18 points for the winners. Southside Soup Bones mastered Masters, 47-44, with Dave Phillips scoring 16 for Southside. The Crew beat the Hellions, 46-44.

Hey zapped the Cavs, 46-29. Gigolo whipped Waste Pro-

ducts, 67-38, with YSU football player Leo Hawkins scoring 18. Run N' Gun ran past Cheeze Club, 70-45. Al Black led the winners with 17.

In fraternity action, Tau Kappa Epsilon crushed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 56-34. Eric Royal tossed in 22. Tau Kappa Epsilon later beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 44-38, with Royal scoring 15.

Alpha Phi Delta now will play TKE in the championship of fraternity play.

One-on-One champs were crowned with Craig Schumacher taking the men's division and Audrey Daniszewski taking the women's crown.

In water polo from last week the Atomic Dawgs beat the Amigos, 8-1, and Masters nipped EMTAE, 2-1.

Until next week "The Beat" goes on.

Victory

Continued from page 14

The Penguins ended the game shooting 55 percent from the field, compared to Hiram's 40 percent. Despite YSU's 23 point victory, Hiram outscored the Penguins in the second half, 45-44.

While Clemons praised the team's defense and ability to hit the boards, he also was high on

the team's performance in the last few games overall.

"I think what has been happening — and I think it started during the South Carolina road trip — is that the kids are starting to develop confidence," said Clemons.

Hiram was led by freshman Terry Peterson, who scored a game-high 18 points that was helped by 3-of-5 shooting from behind the three-point line.

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History

Continued from page 1

East Ohio Gas Co. and the Black Studies Program.

Papa Bunka Susso, director of the Manding Music and Dance Company, will present an African oral history at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 10 in the Chestnut Room.

He is a member of a long line of "griot" — traditional oral historians — and was taught to play the kora by his father at age five. The kora, a 21-string, harp-like musical instrument, was invented by the Susso family.

A group of black players from Pin Points Theatre will present Ersky Freeman's *1001 Black Inventions*, a two-act performance detailing the lives of various black inventors at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 17 in the Chestnut Room of

Kilcawley Center.

Attorney Robert A. Douglas, Jr., and attorney Percy Squire will offer a "Voting Rights Seminar" at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 21 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

An afternoon workshop beginning at 4 p.m., Feb. 22 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center will feature C. Michael Gooden, president and chair for Integrated Systems Analysts Inc., offering detailed information on minority entrepreneurship.

On Feb. 24, a seminar titled "Coping with Domestic Violence in the African-American Community" will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center under the direction of Dr. Nathan Hare and his wife, Dr. Julia Hare. The seminar offers continuing education credits.

The session is co-sponsored by the Black Studies Program, YSU's Women's Resource Center, the Mahoning County Children Services Board, Youngstown Area Community Action Council and Youngstown Black Women's Leadership.

The United Negro College Fund Committee of Youngstown will host its annual dinner at 7 p.m., Feb. 24 at the Maronite Center, 1555 S. Meridian Road, with Christopher Edley, national president and chief executive officer of the fund, as speaker.

On Feb. 25, a special presentation of the play *C'mon Children: Let's Sing* will be presented. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Activities will end with the musical drama *Voices, Voices of America* at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 28 in the Chestnut Room. Most events are free and open to the public.

Lecture set by former politician



SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

YSU — Former U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will lecture on campus this week to begin a busy Black History Month schedule.

The lecture is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

The event is also part of the University's continuing Special Lecture Series.

In 1969, Chisholm became the first black woman elected to Congress.

During her 13 years as a member of the House of Representatives, she chaired the Education and Labor Subcommittee. She was also the only African-American on the

House Rules Committee and was a leading member of the Congressional Black Caucus.

In 1972, Chisholm made history by campaigning for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, the first black woman ever to do so.

The event is free and open to the public.

Women

Continued from page 14

That would be the closest Canisius would get all night as the Penguins moved to a 33-25 lead at half.

Seven of the Griffs eleven baskets were scored in the paint in the first half, but that changed after intermission.

"We made some adjustments by moving the three girls in the

back row," said DiGregorio. "This let us rotate faster to stop their inside game."

The Penguins got things rolling in the second half as they opened up a 21 point lead and cruised to a 70-54 victory.

"Hendrix and Heather Bango did a super job tonight," said DiGregorio. "The whole team did an outstanding job against a good team."

Alisa Robinson paced the Griffs with 15 points while Cin-

dy Ulreich pulled down 12 boards to lead the Canisius cagers.

Despite the minimal success his team has had on the road thus far, DiGregorio feels confident about the long road trip upcoming that will close out the season.

"The team is used to the pressure of playing on the road," he said. "There is no tomorrow, they have to be ready to play."

Spirit

Continued from page 13
television program *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood*.

The Harlem Spiritual Ensemble performance is sponsored by The East Ohio Gas Company Fund, part of The Consolidated Natural Gas Foundation and is

free to the public. The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 3 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center at YSU as part of the YSU Black Studies Program "Black History Month" celebration.

Earlier in the day, 600 choral students from Youngstown area high schools will be offered a special preview performance.

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