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Amendment fuels campus controversy

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Sports Reporter

The passage of Proposal 42 at last week's NCAA Convention has sparked controversy throughout campuses across the country.

Proposal 42, which goes into effect in 1990, is an amendment to Proposition 48, which states that an incoming freshman must have a 2.0 GPA and a passing grade on the SAT or ACT if they wish to participate their freshman season on athletic scholarship. Proposal 42 is the same except that a freshman who does not pass the criteria will not receive a scholarship and will have to sit out his or her first year.

It took two votes, but Proposal 42 passed 163-154 after going down 159-151. YSU was one of the universities

that voted in favor of Proposal 42.

Associate Athletic Director Pauline Saternow said she felt the proposal had two items in YSU's favor.

"We believe in the concept of students doing well when coming out of high school. There is also the chance of a non-qualifier, who is going to pay for the first year, coming to YSU than some other university which costs more," said Saternow, referring to YSU's \$600 per quarter tuition.

"Before we voted, the athletic committee recommended that we vote in favor of it," said Saternow. "Besides the athletic committee's recommendation, the athletic department was also in favor of it."

A non-qualifier can regain a scholarship at YSU if he passes a full time load of 36 credit hours and is in good

academic standing.

Saternow did state YSU was in favor of Proposition 43 which restores the fourth year of eligibility to non-qualifiers.

Before YSU's contingent went to the convention in San Francisco, all members of the athletic staff had a chance to question YSU's stance on any proposition. Academic advisor Doreen Anderson had some concerns about Proposal 42.

"My concern is how it will affect the two sectors, the inner city and suburban youth," said Anderson. "With this rule, there is a chance these people will not get out since athletics may be their only chance."

"I understand YSU's stand on Proposal 42, but I get to see the personal view," said Anderson. "There are players from

Florida (playing for YSU) who would have not qualified if this rule was in effect when they came here. These players worked hard and are going to graduate."

Anderson said she felt strongly in favor of Proposition 43.

"I feel there is a need for a fifth year if there is a deficiency," said Anderson.

A recent *USA Today* survey shows that of the 65 schools contacted who voted yes, three would change to a no vote while 16 would reconsider.

Saternow said the door is open that YSU may change their vote if a new vote was taken.

"We would always consider it," said Saternow. "The issue would have to be debated again."



Share the air

Mike Bowman, left, and Kim Abey, certified dive control specialists, practice "buddy breathing" techniques which are taught with other sport-related skills in YSU's scuba diving class. The two assist instructor John Carr in the class, offered each quarter.

JOHN CHARISH/WO THE JAMBAR

Wilson cites differences in humor between sexes

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

Do you think you are funny? Does everyone say you have a great sense of humor? Are you good at telling jokes?

Then you more likely to be a male according to Midge Wilson of DePaul University who was on campus yesterday as part of the Special Lecture Series.

The topic of Wilson's lecture was "Humor and Gender." Her speech was sponsored by the psychology department, the Psychology Club, the Women's Resource Center and Psi Chi.

Wilson has just finished research on the topic of humor and its relationship with the gender of an individual.

"Women seem to prefer anecdotal humor while men favor more of a slap-stick or structured joke variety," Wilson said.

Wilson stated that women are more likely to be the butt of jokes and both women and men



MIDGE WILSON

tend to find jokes funnier when women are the object of the jokes.

There are three areas where men and women differ significantly when it comes to humor. Wilson said her research has shown that males overwhelmingly find males funnier while females are split on the subject; males find it inappropriate to tell dirty jokes to a
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Thefts, arrest are current rhythm

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Campus Police aren't taking a current driving rhythm of misdemeanors and an arrest sitting down.

The department listed a stolen drum and stand, chair and a car along with an arrest of a man in their recent report.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, Joe Alexander, health and physical education, reported a drum and stand along with two drum breakaway rims missing from two rooms in Beeghly Center.

The report said Joan Wagman, health and physical education, went to get the drum for a class from room 100 and found the item missing.

A building search ended with negative results but lead to the discovery of the missing rims from room 317. Both doors were locked and Alexander said the musical items must have been stolen between Dec. 30 and Jan. 2, the report stated.

Friday, Jan. 13, detailed a report from Warren Young, astronomy, who said an open arm office chair was missing from room 1021 in Ward Beecher.

The chair, valued at \$200, was last seen on Jan. 3. A building search turned up negative results, the report said, as did a call to maintenance to check if the piece of furniture was being repaired.

A civil engineering secretary's automobile was stolen from the M-23 (Rayen Avenue) parking lot on Jan. 12, the report said.

Phyllis J. Miglarese told police she parked her gray, 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass in the lot at 7:55 a.m. When she returned at approximately 5 p.m., the car was gone. A search of nearby lots provided negative results.

The report said vehicle information was entered into the LEADS computer and a teletype was sent to all northeastern Ohio police departments.

A man was arrested on campus Jan. 12 after harassing one female victim before it was learned he was a suspect in a report from Oct. 18.

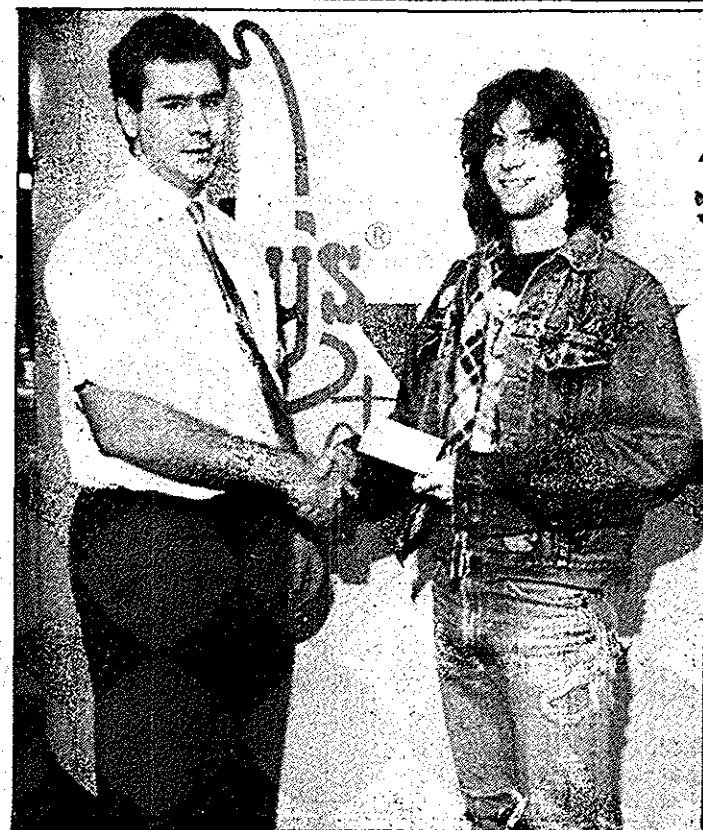
Laurence E. Meyer, 54, of Willowick, OH, was arrested based on a complaint from a YSU student who said Meyer was following her. She told police he was the same man who followed her and tried to take a picture of her last October (she had not filed a report of that earlier incident).

The report said an officer located Meyer and approached him. The subject admitted he spoke with and tried to take a picture of a female student in October.

Meyer wouldn't produce any identification and the report added that he didn't want to remain with the officer, so the officer used hand force to restrain him until additional help arrived. Upon the second officer's arrival, Meyer was handcuffed and transported by police car to the department.

While there, the report said the victim, who was notified of Meyer's arrival, identified him as the man she cited.

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Arby's book-buy winner

Brian Sterling, manager, presents a check to Will Miller, senior, philosophy, winner of the "Arby's Buys Your Books" drawing. Miller, whose response was, "Wow, I really need the bucks for Spring Break," will be reimbursed for his books purchased this quarter.

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Opportunity to learn CPR available during seminar

By GARY HALL
Jambar Reporter

Learning how to perform CPR (Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation) may be one of the most important things a person can do for himself.

Recognizing the importance of CPR, the Non-Traditional Student Organization, in conjunction with Student Government, is offering a four-hour workshop Saturday, Jan. 21, Room 304, Beeghly Center, starting at 9 a.m. Openings for this workshop have been filled for this session, but there may be another scheduled for spring quarter.

The workshop will offer certification to participants who will be learning CPR for the first time, and recertification to those participants who have been previously certified.

The idea for a CPR workshop at YSU was introduced by Roy McMillin, sophomore, education. McMillin, a member of NTSO, said he believes that "knowing how to help someone else extend their life, which is CPR, is a very important part in

first-aid care."

McMillin said he proposed the workshop idea to Dr. Mark Kittleson, H&PE. With Kittleson's approval, the idea was presented to Dr. Barbara Wright, chair, H&PE, whose approval set the project's wheels in motion.

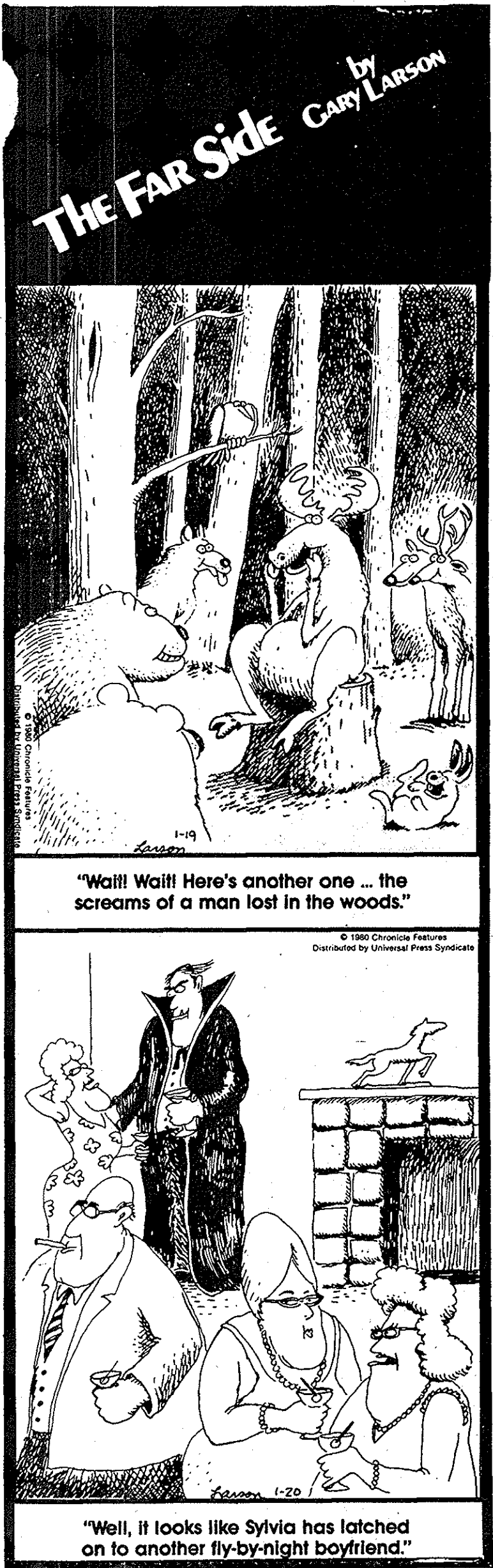
McMillin said that the number of spaces in the class quickly filled to the maximum number of 21 participants. One reason for this may be due to a requirement in certain majors. "There are two groups on campus who need certification in CPR, dental technicians and nursing students," McMillin said, "and this is one way of getting that certification."

With the response to the program being overwhelming, McMillin said he hopes to offer another workshop spring quarter. "We're thinking with the demand for it," he said, "that it should be an on-going thing for the students."

For more information on the CPR Workshop, contact the NTSO at (216) 742-3313.

Bryson Street lot to close

Due to the construction of a chilled water storage tank for YSU's power plant, the M-20 parking lot, located on Bryson Street, will be closed for the remainder of the academic year. This will be effective beginning Thursday, Jan. 26.



Team members receive trophies

The YSU Forensics team continued its success in its outing to the Wayne Brockreide Memorial Individual Events Tournament at Otterbein College on Jan. 14.

Freshman Rebecca Tally of Youngstown claimed two awards, a third in Persuasion and a fourth in Prose Interpretation. Sophomore Albert

Franklin of Youngstown garnered two fourth-place awards for his Dramatic Interpretation and Programmed Oral Interpretation programs.

Other YSU entrants included Jim Guerriero of Canfield, Lou Vennieri of Boardman, and Laura Collins of Youngstown. The Brockreide Tournament

included 18 colleges from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and West Virginia.

The YSU Individual Events speakers head for the Toledo University Class City Tournament on Jan. 27-28, while the Penguin debaters have entered the Otterbein debate tournament on the same weekend.

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Editorial

Celeste should amend more than constitution

Governor Celeste says he is committed to education and wants to mark his commitment in stone — but his methods seem impractical.

In his State of the State address last week, Celeste proposed a constitutional amendment that would create a trust fund for educational excellence. Monies for the fund would be generated through one percent increases in the state income and corporate franchises.

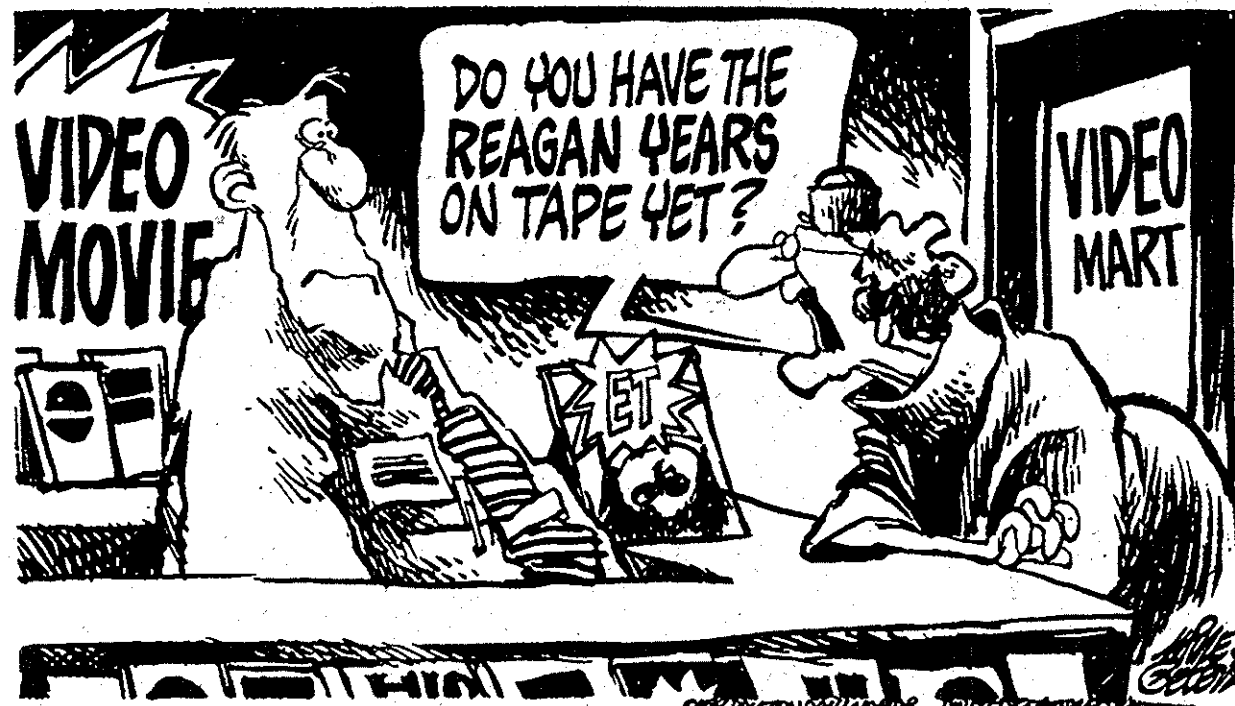
The constitutional amendment is necessary, Celeste argued, because it will show that Ohioans are committed to improving the quality of education in the state. The issue may be decided by voters at the polls this May or November, he added.

In suggesting the amendment, Celeste apparently believes that he has to make a good impression on voters. That's not a false assumption; what is false, however, is believing that amending the constitution emphasizes commitment.

He also apparently believes the government lacks credibility with its residents. He noted the confusion that resulted from Ohio Lottery Commission advertisements that proclaimed state schools to be the benefactors of lottery proceeds. The revenues raised, however, were far less than residents were led to believe. The commission may have misled Ohioans, but the government was held responsible and took its time in rectifying the situation.

But the true credibility problems stem from the inconsistent manner in which school districts have received state funding. Statistics reported by Celeste's Education 2000 Commission show that, while state school districts have received a net increase in funding since 1976, the amounts from year to year have fluctuated drastically. Some years have seen substantial increases in educational funding; in other years, state funding has decreased as much as 10 percent. During the Celeste administration alone, state funding has steadily declined and annual losses for school districts have been recorded in the last two years.

If Celeste truly believes in the value of education, a change in constitutional language alone won't be enough.



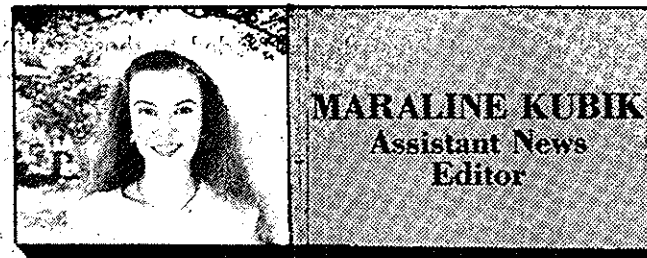
Bills, markdowns prompt post-season fury

Decorations have been packed away, unwanted gifts returned and the leftover goodies have turned moldy or stale. These things aren't so bad in and of themselves, but late January is also when the first bills for charged holiday gifts start to arrive in the mail.

A month ago many of us eagerly greeted the mail carrier, knowing that his heavily laden sack was overflowing with greetings from well-wishers for a joyous holiday season. Now that sack is brimming with bills from Visa, Mastercard, American Express, J.C. Penney, Kaufmanns, Sears and a vast array of other creditors who encouraged shoppers to buy now, pay later.

Perhaps those bills wouldn't seem quite so bad if the purchases charged had retained their pre-holiday value. The fact that a \$30-sweater purchased for \$23 during a bargain hunter's sale two days before Christmas is currently selling for \$12.99 is most upsetting.

On top of that, many creditors charge an annual interest rate of about 18 percent on all balances, that means the pre-holiday bargains weren't really bargains



at all if you can't afford to pay the balance in full. So convincing yourself that you still got a good deal because you needed that sweater before Christmas, no matter how much it would be reduced after the holiday, is impossible.

Although most of us anticipated end-of-season markdowns, how were we to know that prices would be slashed so dramatically. How can the retailers afford to make such drastic reductions? Is it because they

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Letters

Notes involvement of others in group

Dear Editor:

Thanks to you and the reporter Gary Hall for taking the time and effort to tell folks on campus about the Peace Council of Youngstown (Friday Jan. 13 issue). As a long-time member and current co-chair, it's gratifying to see that our message is getting across, especially to students, faculty and staff at YSU.

It's also important to note that many members of the university community are involved in

the Council and its activities, and that the Council works closely with the YSU chapter of Amnesty International. It's that kind of co-operation that is so vital in the effort for peace education, the first important step in getting sisters and brothers involved in the effort of creating a more just and peaceful world for all of us.

I will repeat Ellen Robinson's invitation to any and all interested persons to join the Peace Council, and become part of a growing local and international effort to learn more about the issues that touch on the future of us all. Together we make all the

difference in the world!
 John Polanski
 Graduate Student
 School of Education

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The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff to write letters. All letters must be typed, double spaced, signed and include the author's telephone number, which is for confirmation purposes only. Letters must be received by noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

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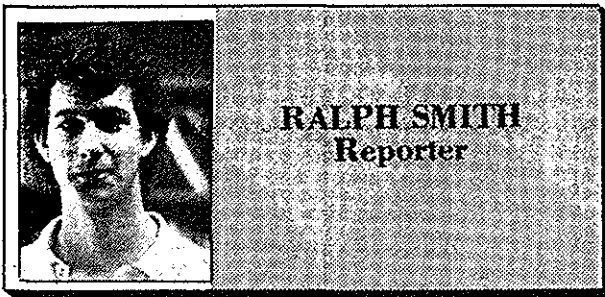
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Opinion

Reagan revolution rounds out education

Today marks a wondrous event that has become one of the cornerstones of American Democracy. Today represents the peaceful transition of power from one leader, Ronald Reagan to our new head of state George Bush. This is a transition that we as Americans take all too lightly (spend an election day in the Philippines, it might change your way of looking at things). When The Great Communicator scampers out the back door of the White House for the last time, he leaves behind a legacy of achievement that would intimidate even the most ambitious of successors. I am not envious of George Bush.

The past eight years have been a coming of age for me in all aspects of life. I got my driver's license. I got a car. I lost my virginity. I became a man (although no necessarily in that order). But even more important than those events, I acquired a profound interest in how this great nation of ours has evolved and how it continues to progress. I can think of no other leader who



RALPH SMITH
Reporter

has taught me more about the complexities and mechanisms that make up living in this country than The Gipper himself.

Although my financial aid was cut, Reagan more than compensated by educating me in many areas of study. For example, the boundaries of my vocabulary has been vastly expanded, giving me an added edge in English class. I have learned terms like "revenue enhancement" and "deficit spending." In the field of

biology, I have learned that ketchup is actually a vegetable and not a member of the species "condimentus hotdogium."

Thanks to Ron, I have not been left ignorant in the areas of political science or sociology either. I have learned that someone who skirts the boundaries of our venerable Constitution in order to reach a higher goal is not a criminal, but a hero to be exalted from sea to shining sea (it appears you have been vindicated, Richard Nixon). I have learned the man who lives under the Market Street Bridge probably wants to be there. Winters around here aren't that bad, I guess.

Above all, I have learned to be a better American, and for that, Mr. Reagan, I am eternally grateful. So, with one hand drying my eye and another guarding my wallet, I bid a fond farewell to the Reagan Revolution and set my sights on becoming a card-carrying member of the Bush Brigade (I just sent my boxtops in). I might even go so far as to have a hearing-impaired friend teach me to read lips.

Application deadline nears

The deadline for receipt of applications for the 1989 Ohio Board of Regents Graduate/Professional Fellowship Program is Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1989. Application materials should be sent to Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss, Associate Provost and Dean of Graduate Studies. For more information contact Beth Kushner at ext. 3089.

Groups win prizes for fair displays

Small but successful was the way Leslie Bright, student activities assistant, described the recent Organizations Fair in Kilcawley Center.

Fifteen campus organizations participated in the quarterly event last week and prizes were

awarded to those groups with the best displays. Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority took first place and received \$50, while *The Neon*, YSU's yearbook staff, was awarded \$35 for second place and the Association of Student Entrepreneurs received \$15 for third place.

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tremendously over-price everything during the peak shopping season?

Since the retail industry is likely to follow the same game plan next year, consumers could easily outwit the retailers at their own game.

Practically everything under the sun will be at its lowest price from now through February, the slowest time of the year for most retailers. Because gross sales are usually down, consumers can expect better prices, incentives that encourage sales.

If consumers take advantage of the after-holiday clearances

and slow-season discounts to stock up on gifts for next Christmas, this year's holiday will be less costly.

The trick, however, will be to accurately predict what toys, household items and fashions will be this year's hot sellers, a difficult task since many manufacturers introduce new products specifically for Christmas.

If you're short of cash from this past holiday's purchases, charging might not be as painful since prices probably won't go any lower. Even with the

compounded interest charges on unpaid balances, next December's sales aren't likely to beat current prices.

There might be one problem, however. If you've charged to the limit and won't be able to finish paying for Christmas 1988 until next December, you won't be able to over-spend for next Christmas until this year's holiday rush when increased consumer spending will undoubtedly cause skyrocketing prices again— unless, of course, you hit the lottery.

For the latest in Penguin scores and schedules turn to The Jambar Sports Section each issue.

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Company operations topic of session

YSU — The story of an employee-purchased and operated company will be detailed when James L. Wareham, president of Bliss Salem Inc., meets with faculty, students and the public later this month at YSU.

The sessions will be held at Youngstown State as part of a three-day Williamson Symposium program, designed to allow outstanding business figures and academicians a chance to meet and exchange views.

Wareham, who has headed Bliss Salem in both its private ownership and employee ownership days, will visit the YSU campus Jan. 25-27. In addition to meeting with individual business classes during the campus visit, Wareham will meet with students and the public at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 26. The session is scheduled in Room 510 of Williamson Hall.

There will be an 8 a.m. breakfast Jan. 27, followed by a faculty and graduate student workshop in Room 510 of Williamson Hall.

Educated at the University of Notre Dame, Wareham is an Iowa native and joined the Salem, Ohio, steel company as president and chief executive officer just three months before the employee buyout under an employee stock-option plan was finalized. The new owners elected to retain him to head the company which has annual sales of \$20 million. Bliss Salem employs 150 workers.

His lectures will include details on how the financing for the ESOP was arranged along with special organizational problems and unique managerial situations that often arise.

Wareham formerly worked as vice president of See Symposium, page 7



INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB

Are you concerned about the international events that affect our lives?

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Information and applications are available in the IAC office and the Political Science department.

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<h3>Wrap-Ups</h3>	<p>Biology and Medicine." 3:15 p.m.; Room 6030, Ward Beecher.</p>	<p>Counseling Services — Workshop: "Co-Dependency," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.</p>	<p>11 a.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.</p>	<p>Dept. will speak about foreign aid, noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley.</p>
	<p>FRIDAY Chemistry Department — Seminar: Dr. Lawrence J. Berliner, Ohio State University, "Magnetic Resonance in</p>	<p>SATURDAY YSU Gaming Society — Meeting, 6-12 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.</p>	<p>Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: "Reading the Text," 2 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY Counseling Services — Workshop: "Test Anxiety," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.</p>
	<p>MONDAY Slavic Club — Meeting, noon, Room 257, Kilcawley.</p>	<p>TUESDAY Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop: "Note-Taking,</p>	<p>Non-Traditional Student Organization — Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., DeBartolo Lobby.</p>	<p>History Club — Dr. David Porter from Political Science</p>

Seminar to spotlight business basics, strategies

YSU — A one-day seminar designed to assist owners and prospective owners of home-based businesses and those related to agriculture has been scheduled for Jan. 28 at Youngstown State University.

The workshop, which opens at 8:30 a.m., will focus on business basics, marketing strategies and the key role performed by business plans in forging a suc-

cessful undertaking and will be held in Kilcawley Center, Room 2068.

Ruth McMonagle, president of Resource Management Associate, will be the luncheon speaker discussing the challenge of separating business demands from family interests in a home-based business.

The workshop is open to Columbiana,

Mahoning and Trumbull county residents.

In addition to providing information on obtaining technical and financial assistance, the seminar will fulfill one of the requirements in qualifying for a state grant offered to home-based businesses.

Registration is \$10, including lunch, materials and parking.

The program is a joint project of the Youngstown Area Development Corp. and the Youngstown Small Business Development Center of the Cushman Center at Youngstown State University.

For registration information and details contact the YADC (216) 746-5681 or YSU's office of continuing education at (216) 742-3358.

Wilson

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member of the opposite sex, while females disagreed; and males prefer telling jokes to males, while females were again split as to which gender they preferred telling jokes.

"Men are said to have a good sense of humor if they can tell jokes whereas women are said to have a good sense of humor if they laugh at jokes," Wilson said.

"Male's joke telling sessions are more competitive," Wilson said. "Women mostly tell jokes when with friends and not when they are in public."

Police

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Meyer was asked to produce his camera, which the report said he did. It was held as evidence.

The Oct. 18 report, filed by another female student, was retrieved by the officers. The subject's description in this report matched with Meyer.

The Oct. 18 suspect was wanted for asking the student to have her picture taken for the bogus Campus Accident Department. When she said no, he began to unbutton her blouse.


Symposium

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engineering at U.S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh. He was vice president of engineering for the company, and plant manager for U.S. Steel's South Works in Chicago. He served U.S. Steel in numerous other capacities since beginning at the Gary (Ind.) Works in 1961.

Dr. Jake Birnberg, a professor of accounting at the University of Pittsburgh will visit the campus March 1-3.

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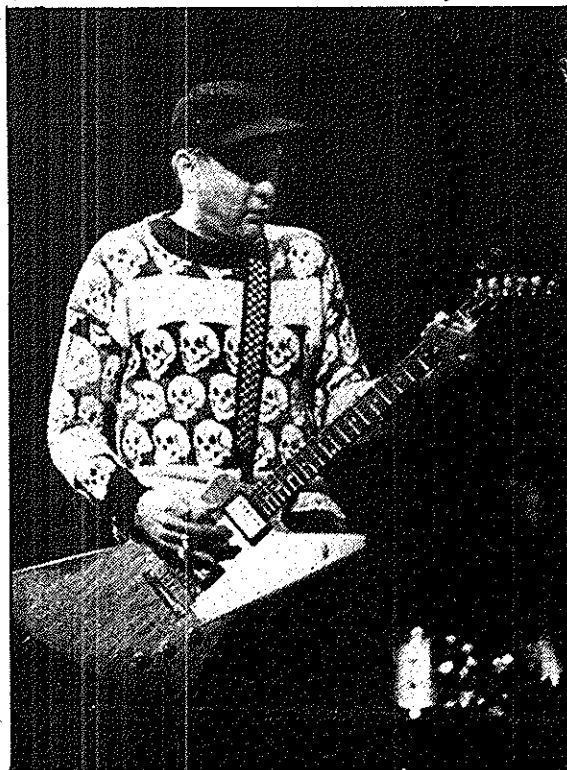
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Entertainment

Review

Dream police give arresting performance



RICK NIELSEN

Show surprisingly brief

By ROB CICCOTELLI
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Straight-forward hard-played rock-and-roll filled the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh last Sunday as Cheap Trick and House of Lords played to an enthusiastic audience.

Cheap Trick performed songs from their earlier albums as well as from their latest effort, *Lap of Luxury*. However, they neglected to perform a single cut from one of their more successful albums, *One on One*.

The show relied on the music to provide intensity; they utilized no stage props.

The only "prop" this band will ever need is the antics of lead guitarist and spokesman, Rick Nielsen.

Throughout the performance,

Nielsen played his guitar like a man possessed, galloping about the stage and tossing a myriad of guitar picks to the audience.

Cheap Trick's second number of the concert, "Let Go," from *Lap of Luxury* brought the crowd to its feet for the remainder of the show.

They followed this song with the title track from *Dream Police*, perhaps their most popular song to date.

For *Lap of Luxury* and this tour, Cheap Trick welcomed back bassist Tom Peterson who left the band after the release of *Dream Police*.

Peterson, one of the few rock artists to use a 12-string bass, played an interesting stand-up model of this instrument for

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ROBIN ZANDER

Folklore exhibit to open at the Butler Institute

YOUNGSTOWN—The Butler will feature a new exhibition containing the works of folklorists across the nation and an American art critic.

The Grand Generation: Memory, Mastery, Legacy, a multicultural sampling of artists, artifacts, stories, and photographs drawn from the scholarship of folklorists across the nation, will open at the Butler Institute on Jan. 29. The fifty works in the exhibition were produced by older Americans and embody and express their values and the history of their communities.

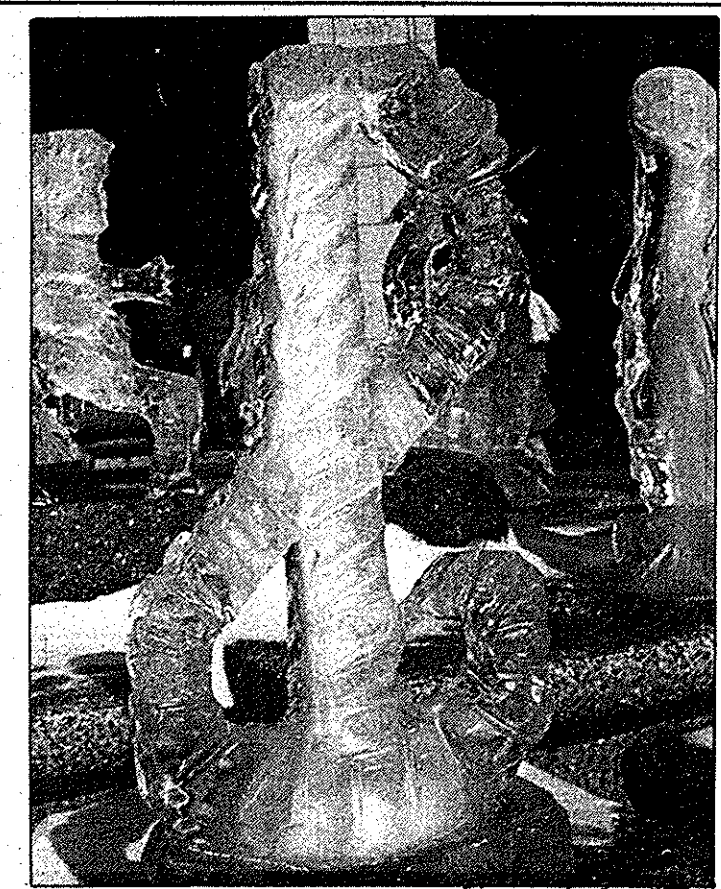
The exhibition, which is courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), will continue through Feb. 26. The exhibition is made possible by a generous grant from The Ohio Bell Company.

In conjunction with The Grand Generation exhibition the District XI Area Agency on Aging, Inc. will present paintings by noted senior artists who reside in this area. The Senior Citizens Regional Show opens on Jan. 29 with a public reception and presentation of awards for artistic merit on Tuesday, Jan. 31. The show will close on Feb. 26.

Hilton Kramer, renown American art critic, will speak on "What Do We Want from Criticism?" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Butler Institute of American Art.

Kramer is editor of *New Criterion Magazine* and visiting professor of criticism at Yale University School of Drama. Author of *The Age of the*

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Ice sculpture

The Fourth Annual Northeastern Ohio Ice Sculpture Extravaganza, which was to begin Monday, was delayed by unseasonably warm weather. The festivities are now underway and will continue through the weekend.

Try-outs set for musical

YOUNGSTOWN—"Trouble — oh, we've got Trouble, right here in River City. Trouble with a capital 'T' and that rhymes with 'P' and that stands for —" No, not "Pool" but Plenty of Parts for everyone when *The Music Man* comes to town.

A bamboozling con-man, Harold Hill, comes to River City, Iowa, looking to make a few quick bucks bilking the townsfolk out of money for band uniforms and instruments he doesn't intend to buy. The scheme works like a charm — he gets the townsfolk to believe in him, and eventually in themselves, but when it's time for him to make a quick exit with the funds, he finds he's fallen in love with Marian, the "plain-jane" librarian, and he can't bring himself to leave.

Cast requirements include the two lead roles — Harold Hill, a dancing baritone, and Marian the librarian, a soprano. There are many roles of various sizes for men and women of all ages. Children over the age of eight, especially those with musical instruments, are needed for both featured roles and cameo/ensemble roles. A Barber shop quartet and a strong singing and dancing ensemble are also required.

Auditions are set for Jan. 29 and 30 at 7 p.m., with call-backs on Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. Copies of the script for overnight perusal and cast breakdowns are available in the Box Office starting Jan. 23.

Auditioners should bring sheet music of a song that demonstrates their vocal range; an accompanist will be provided. Auditioners are encouraged to wear comfortable clothes, and come with a prepared monologue, poem or speech, no more than one minute in length.



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Next issue

Look for the exclusive interview with Hughie Thomasson and Henry Paul of The Outlaws in the Entertainment section of Tuesday's *Jambar*.

Trick

Continued from page 8 their rendition of Elvis Presley's "Don't be Cruel".

Nielson, who is known for his collection of guitars, used a different one for virtually every song they performed. Some of the more interesting guitars he used included a five-necked model and one resembling the guitarist himself with the two necks as legs and a head with a cap like the one he often wears.

Though Cheap Trick's performance was spectacular, the brevity of the set—a mere 45 minutes—seemed only to whet the musical appetites of their audience. I felt sure that the band would have played a series of en-

cores that might have lengthened the concert by perhaps another 45 minutes. However, they returned for only two songs and the concert was over within an hour.

Opening for Cheap Trick was House of Lords, featuring Greg Giuffria on keyboards. Giuffria, formerly of the group Giuffria, provided an excellent hard-rock primer for Cheap Trick.

The audience hooted and hollered in response to Giuffria's solos for the song, "Under Blue Sky."

One point of interest to fans is the link between these two bands: Giuffria's name appears as one of the creative forces behind *Lap of Luxury*.

Overall, Cheap Trick retains its status as one of the more powerful bands currently on tour. They should realize, however, that the current trend in concert rock is to play longer sets. The most successful tours of recent years, those of Pink Floyd, John Mellencamp and Bruce Springsteen have utilized shows of three hours or more.

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Butler

Continued from page 8 *Avant-Garde*, he also was art critic for the *New York Times*, *The Nation* and editor of *Arts Magazine*.

He is currently at work on *Abstract Art: A Cultural History* to be published in 1989. Kramer

is on editorial board of the *American Scholar* and the board of trustees of Adelphi University and New York Studio School.

The presentation is the first of the Three More on America lecture series sponsored by The Friends of American Art. Dr. Thomas Messer, former director of the Guggenheim Museum, will speak on April 12. On May

17, Nina Castelli Sundell, founder of Independent Curators, an organization that curates and travels select exhibitions of contemporary art, will lecture. Tickets for the series cost \$30 for Friends members, \$40 for non-members and \$24 for students. To obtain tickets call (216) 757-9604 or (216) 743-3725.

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Sports

YSU's Woodward follows family tradition

Guard leads in scoring

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Assistant Sports Editor

For YSU women's basketball standout Jenny Woodward, playing basketball is merely keeping up a family tradition. "I started playing basketball in fifth grade," stated Woodward. "I played because my sisters also played and I liked it."

It was those early experiences which laid the foundation for the basketball career of Jenny Woodward. Woodward, a sophomore biology major, is one of the key reasons for the Penguins success thus far this season. The 5'8" guard out of Canton Jackson High School is currently the leading active scorer for the Penguins, averaging 13.2 points per game.

There was a time, however, when it looked as if Woodward would not be wearing a YSU uniform. "When I was in high school, I really was not interested in playing basketball in Ohio," said Woodward. "I was looking at Florida and Pennsylvania Universities."

However, things would soon change. "I was always exposed to YSU since my sister Sharon played here from 1980 through

1984," said Woodward. "The YSU people were real nice when they recruited me. I liked the campus and felt it was a strong and promising program, so I came here."

After leaving high school and entering YSU, Woodward found the transition to the college game somewhat troublesome. "It was a little difficult mentally and physically," said Woodward. "You have to make changes and adapt to the faster-paced game. These changes come naturally."

One of the major sports stories concerning the YSU program recently was the decision in 1988 to leave the Ohio Valley Conference and go independent. This was a decision that Woodward feels makes her team's cause more difficult.

"I wish we were in the OVC, or any conference in general," said Woodward. "It just seems as if our season was more structured being in a league. As an independent, you need a helluva record to make the tournament."

All in all, Woodward has an optimistic outlook for the final half of the season. "I think that we're going to do real well in our last 13 games," said Woodward. "I feel we played well on our road trip and the coaches are doing a good job with us."

In addition to her scoring, Woodward also ranks high in

Penguins nip Kent State

By RUSSELL FARMINTINO
Assistant Sports Editor

The YSU women's basketball team broke a long drought on the road by defeating the Kent State Golden Flashes, 74-69, on Wednesday Night. The victory ended the Penguins six-game losing streak away from Beeghly Center and raised their overall record to 8-7. Kent State dropped to 5-10.

Stephanie Cole paced the Penguins with 23 points despite playing with a broken wrist; freshman sensation Dianne Rappach contributed 16 points; and Heather Bango snared 18 rebounds.

The Penguins will host the Niagara University Lady Eagles Monday to kick off a three-game home stand.

several other YSU categories. She is the team leader in the following categories: free throws attempted and made; field goals

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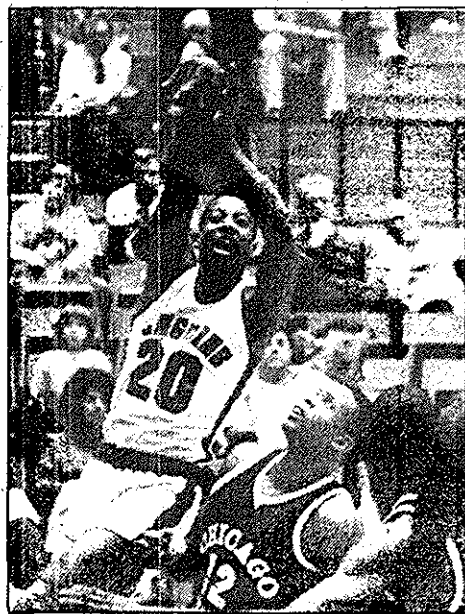


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Get that ball: YSU's Jenny Woodward goes after the ball during the team's victory over Chicago State last Saturday. Woodward leads the Penguins in scoring with 13 points a game.

Clemson, Akron belt YSU

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Shooting around: Todd Lark shoots during YSU's loss to Chicago State.

The Penguins lost all three games played last week and, unfortunately, the margin of loss for each game was progressively worse.

The Penguins (1-15), who lost to Chicago State 65-62 last Saturday at Beeghly Center, suffered a 97-73 setback against Akron and then experienced their worst defeat at Clemson, 104-74, two days later on Wednesday.

The Clemson loss was YSU's sixth defeat in a row.

Eldon Campbell led Clemson on 11-of-18 shooting from the field while scoring 24 points and hauling down seven rebounds. David Young followed him with 15 points and then Dale Davis with 14 and eight boards.

Todd Lark came off the bench to lead the Penguins with a career-high 21 points on 8-of-12, which included two from three-point land. Vince Marrow also tossed in 15 points, while Tim Jackson and Shane Johnson each See

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Track teams shine in opener

YSU — The YSU Men and Women Track Teams began what looks to be a very successful 1989 track season this last Friday night at the Baldwin Wallace College Indoor Invitational in Berea, Ohio.

Several members of the men's and women's teams came home with some very impressive performances. Among those who had an impressive outing were: Dave Ritter placed 2nd in the high jump at 6'8"; Tim Jewett placed 4th place in the shot put with a toss of 45'4". Frank Kalenits placed 6th place in the 2nd of 6 heats in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.36 seconds.

Chris Argiro competed in both the 300 meter and 400 meter runs with respective times of :42 and :59 seconds.

In the distance events, Steve

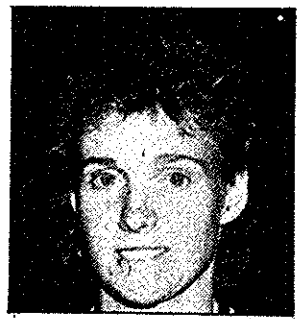
Foyd and Eric Huth ran respective times in the 1500 meter run of 4:42 and 4:30, while returning later to compete in the 800 meter run with times of 2:09 and 2:11 respectively. Walt "Buzz" Johnson doubled in the 1,000 meter with a clocking of 2:52, along with the 1500 meter run finishing in a time of 4:27. Sophomore Tom Borton had an excellent showing in the 3,000 meter run with an indoor personal best time of 9:05.

On the women's side, Paula Vekas placed 3rd in the shot put with a toss of 32' 8". The sister team of Renay and Carol Falibota doubled up on the 1700 meter and 800 meter runs. Renay Falibota finished first in the 1700 meter with a time of 5:52.74 followed by sister

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PENGUIN SPOTLIGHT

NAME: Stephanie Cole
HEIGHT: 5' 8"
POSITION: Guard
UNIFORM NUMBER: 12
SEASON'S STATS: Averaging 9.0 points, 3.4 rebounds and shooting 86 percent from the foul line.
BORN: June 29, 1967
BIRTHPLACE: East Liverpool
HIGH SCHOOL: Beaver Local
ACADEMIC STATUS: Senior
FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza
FAVORITE BASKETBALL PLAYER: Michael Jordan
HOBBY: Writing and collecting poems
HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS: Player of the Year in 1985 in Columbiana County.
PERSONAL: Daughter of John and Cheryl Cole. She has a sister, Carey Cole.
MAJOR: Elementary education 1-8, with a specialization in mathematics.
CAREER GOALS: Plans to graduate in winter of 1989 and possibly join the U.S. Military, either the Air Force or the Navy.



INTRAMURALS

Last Saturday's Basketball

Atomic Dawgs 37, Manipules 31 (Dawgs top scorer: John Murphy, 11)	Phi Runna Gunna 64, Columbian Importers 40 (P.R.G. top scorer: Joe Goske, 21)
Salty Bros. 57, D and the Boyz 32 (Bros. top scorer: Rich Murray, 17)	Masters 37, Road Warriors 19 (Winners scorers: P&C Schumacher)
Breech Babies 65, Ode Aduma 63 (B.B. top scorer: Ricky Michaels, 17)	Crew 51, Masters Too 35 (Crew scorer: Waters, Bramonte, 10)
Gigolo 82, Cheeze Club 38 (Gigolo top scorer: Jamie Willis, 14)	Sixers 49, Cavs 48 (Sixers top scorer: Dave Ross, 18)
Assassins 19, Gunners 18 (Winners top scorer: John Mazzi, 8)	Run 'N Gun 70, Waste Products 51 (Guns top scorer: David Payne, 25)
B.A.M.F. 50, Hi-Spot 32 (Winners top scorer: Mike Green, 23)	Southside Soup Bones 65, IEEE 35 (Winners top scorer: Pete Rektis, 15)

Basketball

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 pulled down 10 rebounds apiece.

The Penguins take on South Carolina on Saturday on the road. The Gamecocks (10-3, 2-1 in the Metro Conference) are led by John Hudson, who is averaging 15.7 points.

Against Akron, YSU kept pace with the Zips for the first half, while even being up 9-1 in the first three minutes of the game. Akron outscored YSU 17-6 five minutes into the second half as the Zips led 49-38.

Reggie Kemp led YSU with 23 points, which tied his career-high. Jackson and Johnson had 13 and 11 rebounds apiece. Akron's Eric McLaughlin scored a game-high 35 points.

Last Saturday, YSU was knocked off by Chicago State, 65-62. Johnson led the Penguins with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Track

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Carol in 7th place with a 6:30 clocking. In the 800 meter run, Renay and Carol Falibota finished 2nd and 6th respectively with times of 2:32.3 and 2:47.7.

With the outdoor track season soon approaching, any athlete wishing to compete this year should contact head coach Paty Metzler as soon as possible, by either stopping by Room 103 in Beeghly Center or calling 742-3395.

Woodward

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 attempted and made; minutes played; and three-point field goals made. Woodward is also second in blocked shots and third in both rebounds and assists.

As would be expected, YSU

head coach Ed DiGregorio is pleased with Woodward's progress.

"Jenny is a good shooter who penetrates well," said DiGregorio. "She has to learn to play without the ball better and get stronger physically. If she does that, there isn't any world that she can't conquer."

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