

Small cast succeeds in current Youngstown Playhouse show
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Professor's book examines vulgar language from history
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Roundballers are bounced, trounced in season finales
Sports.....page 14

THE JAMBAR

"Campus Coverage...at Its Best"

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1989

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 35

Measles vaccine just an arm's length away

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

College administrators and state health officials are hoping the YSU community will take advantage of free immunization clinics here this week to prevent measles outbreaks that have plagued other campuses and schools.

Only one case of measles has been reported at YSU, but other schools — including Kent State University — have been hit hard by the highly contagious virus. "Kent is such a mess that we want to slow it down here if at all possible," said Jim Rittenhouse, an epidemiologist with the Ohio Department of Health.

In order to prevent an outbreak at YSU, immunization clinics will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Health Services Office, Room 200, Beeghly Center. Clinics will be held every day during finals week as well and will continue to be offered as is necessary, said Dr. George Letchworth, YSU director of counsel-

ing and health services.

Students must present their IDs, and there is no charge for the vaccine, which is being provided by the ODH.

Ohio law requires children to receive vaccinations in order to attend schools, and Rittenhouse said the best time to vaccinate is at age 15 months. People age 32 or older probably do not need the shot because it is likely they contracted measles during childhood, he said.

Those who should consider being vaccinated include:

— anyone age 32 or younger who has never been vaccinated and never contracted measles

— anyone vaccinated before 12 months of age

— anyone whose childhood case of measles was undocumented by a medical person, since measles may be easily confused with other diseases.

Rittenhouse said students should check with their parents, family doctors or high schools to confirm when they were last vaccinated. "Come See Measles, page 9

Bug travels erratic route

By DEBORA SHAULIS
Jambar Editor

State health officials aren't sure why the numbers of measles cases are so high this year, but they do know the route this disease is traveling.

One case of measles has been reported at YSU, but Kent State University has experienced more than 100 cases since August. Jim Rittenhouse, an epidemiologist with the Ohio Department of Health, believes the YSU case is related to the outbreak at Kent.

If the YSU student infected people, "they'll be breaking out any day now," he said. Another risk stems from a KSU student who recently attended a YSU fraternity party and possibly transmitted the disease.

See Path, page 7

New police chief speaks at Government meeting

By MARALINE KUBIK
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Robert Robinson, recently appointed director of the YSU Police Department, addressed Student Government at their final winter quarter meeting Monday afternoon.

"At all the universities I've been, I've always worked very closely with the students and I anticipate doing the same here," Robinson explained. "I have an open door policy — you are always welcome to stop in or give me a call."

Dirk E. Hermance, sophomore, education, was also appointed to fill the open representative seat in the School of Education, "and I'm anticipating some openings in the Academic Senate committees," reported Dan Davis, Student Government second vice president, urging anyone interested in serving on a committee to contact Student Government.

Although decisions as to who will be appointed to fill the two student positions on the University Board of Trustees were supposedly going to be finalized by the end of February, Amy McFarland, Student Government president reported that no word, as yet, has been received from Governor Richard F. Celeste's office.

"Kent knows who their trustees are," she said. "They were interviewed one day before we were and they were notified Friday...so I'm expecting to be notified any day now."



Trading information: Kathy Wynn, sophomore, WSBA, and her daughter Christine, freshman, CAST, compare notes after speaking to area business leaders at Career Night.

Students key in to good advice

By LYNN LISKO
Jambar Advertising Manager
and JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Giving advice about careers and opportunities, professionals who attended the 14th annual Career Night left students with greater insight about various companies.

Sponsored by the Alpha Mu Marketing Fraternity, the evening featured representatives from area companies who spoke to students, answering questions they may have had.

According to Ron Brophy, president of Alpha Mu, the night's main objective was to have "each student gain information about prospective careers."

"The amount of faculty support from the marketing department is commendable," he added.

Approximately 200 people attended the function, which included a buffet dinner as well, although Brophy said there weren't as many

See Careers, page 8



JOHN J. CAFARO

Cafaro receives man of year honors

YOUNGSTOWN — The YSU Alumni Association Board of Directors has announced the selection of John J. Cafaro, executive vice president of the Cafaro Company, as the 1989 recipient of its Distinguished Citizen Award. Mr. Cafaro will be honored at the ninth annual Distinguished Citizen Award Dinner, to be held Friday, June 16, 1989, at the Metroplex Center in Girard, Ohio.

Cafaro will receive an honorary doctorate degree from YSU during the Spring Commencement ceremonies on June 17, 1989.

The award is presented annually to honor a prominent business figure who has made an important contribution in the business world, and who has, through public service, made contributions to the greater Youngstown community and surrounding region.

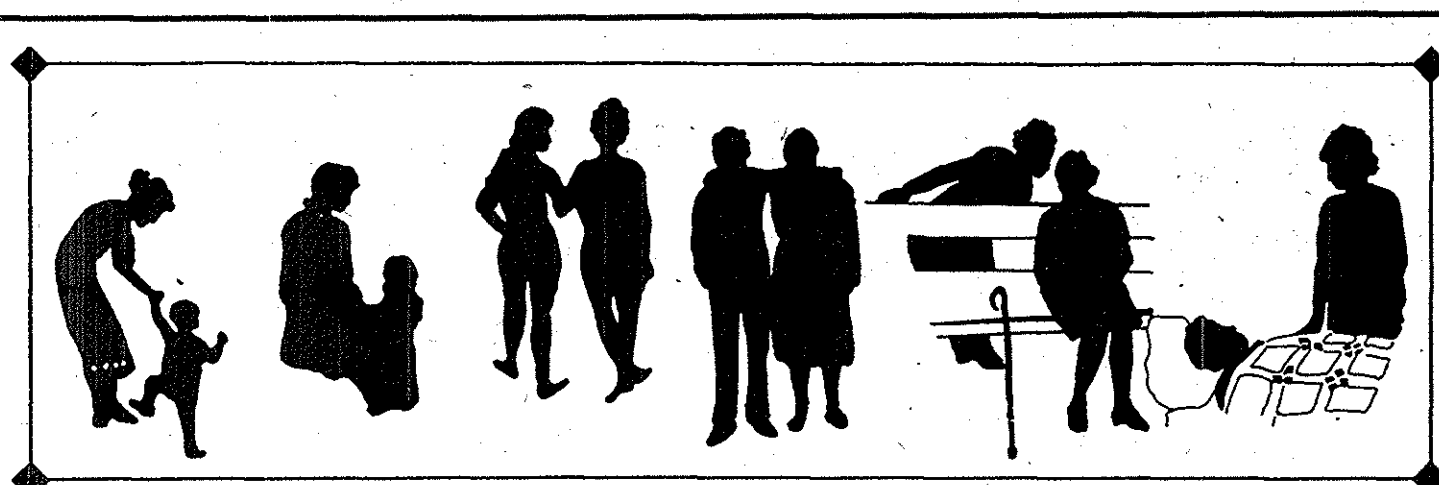
"The award is presented annually to a community leader," said Michael Iberis, president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. "We are privileged to have someone like Mr. Cafaro in the Mahoning Valley who truly cares about his hometown.

This is an outstanding opportunity for the Youngstown community to pay tribute to him for all his good deeds."

Past recipients of the Distinguished Citizen Award include Harry J. Bolwell, R.J. Wean Jr., R. Thornton Beeghly, Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., Mrs. Charles B. Cushwa Jr., Arthur C. Young, Donald W. McGowan, and William G. Lyden Jr.

Mr. Cafaro attended YSU and Kent State universities, and currently serves as executive vice president of the Cafaro

See Cafaro, page 7



"My Mama Always Told Me . . ."

A Three-Part Celebration for Women's History Month

MAMA DRAMA

90 minute collage of thirty-plus monologues and sketches focusing on the interactions and experiences of mothers, grandmothers, aunts, mothers-in-law and daughters. The songs, witty dialogue and drama of the production depict women at various stages of mother/daughter bonding.

March 10, 11, 17 and 18, 1989 • 8:00 p.m.

Spotlight Theatre, Bliss Hall, YSU

Reservations for MAMA DRAMA should be made at 742-7253.

MOTHER/DAUGHTER ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION

Anonymous, unsigned "letters . . . to grandmothers, mothers, daughters or the daughters you may never have" will be read, with a discussion following.

March 14, 1989 • 7:00 p.m.

Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, YSU

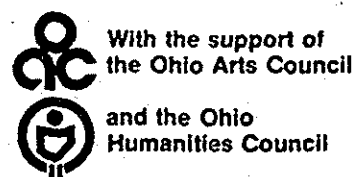
POETRY READING

Poems written about daughters, mothers and the relationship between the two. There will be a selection of mother/daughter poems, which prepared readers will present.

March 15, 1989 • 7:00 p.m.

All Events are Free and Open to the Public

Sponsored by the
Women's Resource Center
Youngstown State University



With the support of
the Ohio Arts Council
and the Ohio
Humanities Council

Workshop set for students over age 25

By BRIAN J. MACALA
Jambar Managing Editor

Entering college is hard enough. When you return after some years of not attending, or if you never attended, the transition to college life can be quite a shock.

One-third of the YSU student body is presently composed of non-traditional students — those students who haven't attended school for five years or entering students over 25 years old.

The Nontraditional Student Organization of YSU is sponsoring a workshop, in cooperation with Student Government and Student Support Services, to help nontraditionals make the transition into college life not as stressful.

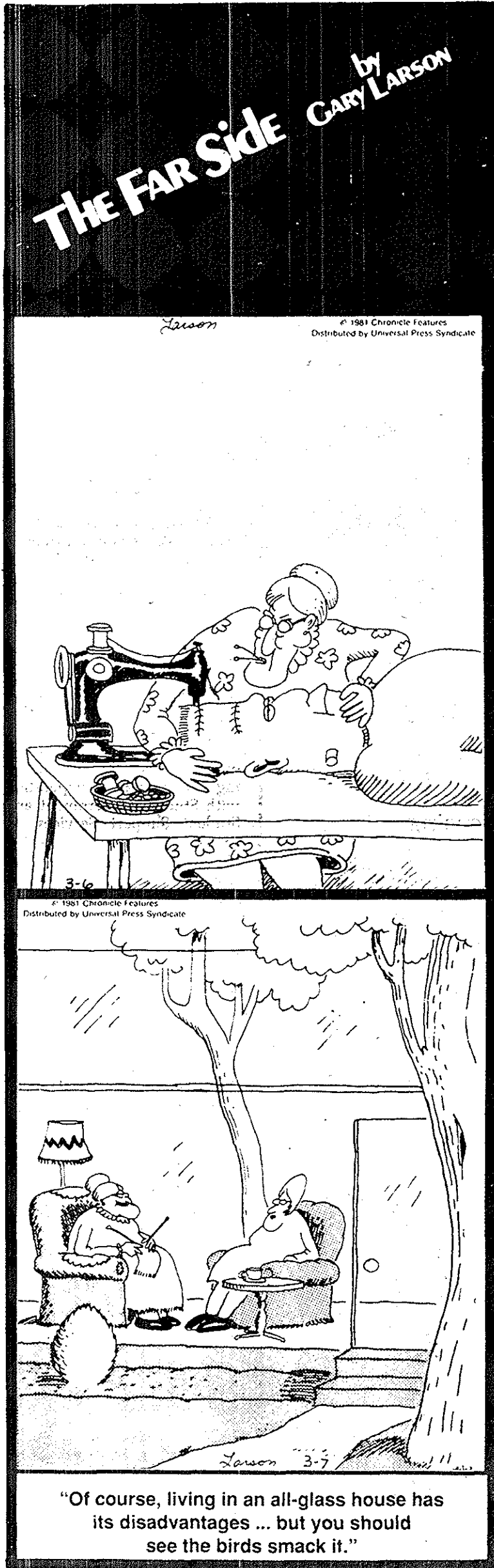
The orientation for nontraditionals will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 18, in the Art Gallery in Kilcawley Center. The workshops are held twice a year, once during fall quarter and the other during spring quarter.

"We do this to help new nontraditionals on campus," said Beth Hepfner, NTSO orientation coordinator. "We invite all incoming nontraditionals to the workshop, which is very informal. Attendance is voluntary, but we do recommend attending."

"Members (of the NTSO) will go over with new nontraditionals things they need to know and what to expect from YSU. We take them on a campus tour and someone from financial aids will be speaking," Hepfner said.

The cover charge of \$5 for the orientation covers the cost of refreshments and a luncheon. Reservations must be made by March 14 by contacting Hepfner at the NTSO lounge in Dana Hall or by calling 742-3313.

"The orientation gives incoming nontraditionals a chance to meet someone in their own age group," Hepfner said. "Often they come back to see us during the quarter."



Police tow car, research books

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar News Editor

Spring fever may be catching, causing lackadaisical attitudes in those who perform arresting activities, as the Campus Police listed only a few offenses in their report.

On Sunday, March 5, the report said a car owned by Loretta Morton of Niles was observed parked in a posted tow away zone at 1:30 a.m. in the Cushwa Hall loading dock.

The patrolling officer issued a parking ticket, then notified Passarelli Brothers who came and towed the car away.

Two students who share a locker on the first floor of the Engineering Science building arrived at the Campus Police station on Thursday, March

2, to report that their books had been stolen.

Beth Eggens, junior, education, and Trevor Lang, junior, engineering, told police that on March 1, between 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., someone entered their locker and removed their books. They said they thought they secured the lock, but there was no sign of a forced entry.

Listed in the report as stolen were the following books: *History of Math*, \$40; *Introduction of Abstract Algebra*, \$40; *Electronic Circuit Analysis and Design*, \$40; *Electronics*, \$50 and *Engineering Approach to Digital Design*, \$55.

The report also stated that Campus Book and Supply and the YSU Bookstore were notified of the theft.

Forensics team brings home gold

YSU — Three members of the YSU Individual Events team struggled home March 4, burdened with gold. Each member collected at least one trophy and the team won the Small Programs Sweepstakes award at Muskingum College's Founders Day Invitational

tournament.

Jim Guerriero, sophomore, F&PA, placed third in "Extemporaneous Whoppers," an event in which contestants had three minutes to develop a four-minute tall tale. Mitch Goodrich, freshman, engineering, took fourth in the same

event, fourth in Impromptu and fifth in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Al Franklin, sophomore, F&PA, took second in Poetry for a reading focusing on the Vietnam War and qualified to enter another event at the national championship in April.

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Editorial

There's nothing rash about measles shots

Two groups of people probably won't take advantage of the free measles immunization clinics this week in Beeghly Center — those who believe measles are a childhood disease and those whose fear of needles will get the best of them.

Measles are not a problem at YSU and don't have to be if students and staff take the necessary precautions. YSU and the Ohio Department of Health are providing free measles vaccines this week and next week for anyone who believes he or she may be susceptible to this contagious disease.

The fact that measles are reaching almost epidemic proportions in other areas of the state and that the vaccinations are free won't convince everyone of the importance of immunizations, however; many will shy away for the wrong reasons.

One false assumption is believing measles only strike children and aren't harmful. More than 100 cases have been reported at Kent State University since August, five times the number of cases reported in one semester last year. Reports of measles have been received from other college campuses in the state, especially in this region. The disease is usually rougher on adults than children, resulting in hearing loss, pneumonia and brain damage in extreme cases.

Another mistake is the association of pain with vaccines. The momentary discomfort after receiving a shot is much easier to deal with than the rash, sneezing, coughing and other symptoms of measles.

The worst part about this illness is people don't know they've contracted it until it is too late. The incubation period is long and people are contagious even before the telltale signs of measles appear. By the time a person with measles is confined, he or she probably has infected at least a few people.

But why be at risk? The solution to the problem is simple. Take the time to find out if you need another vaccination. If you don't, you'll at least have peace of mind. If you do, or if you're unsure about your medical records, receive a vaccination to be sure. You can spend Spring Break one of two ways — relaxing, the way Spring Break should be spent, or battling the so-called "childhood disease."



Sweaty palms go hand-in-hand with tests

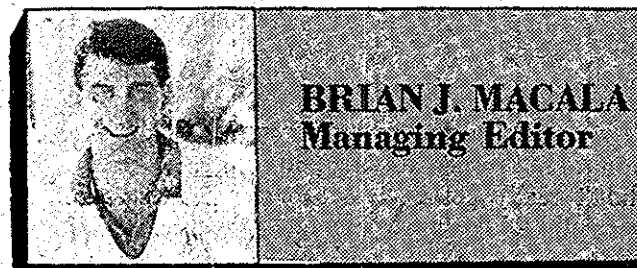
As we head into finals, some of us may be feeling a little anxious about those dreaded upcoming tests. The fear of studying and failing, something that has been labeled test anxiety, is real for many students. Sweaty palms, racing hearts, dry mouths — everyone feels this way at some point while studying or taking a final.

By death, we probably will have taken ninety million tests, dating back as far as identifying colors in kindergarten (I slept on my book the night before that one). Who could forget those wonderful pre-cal finals in high school and blue book essays in college?

There is one type of test all college-bound students have taken — the standardized test. Remember the ACT, the PSAT and, further back, the Iowa Skills Tests? Are you starting to twitch with bad memories?

I've just finished applying for law school and will enter one this fall. With my decision to enter law school came another standardized test experience — the dreaded LSAT (Law School Admissions Test). Until the day I die, the combination of those four letters will send chills up my spine.

It's weird, too, because tests never made me nervous in the past. A sweaty palm or two, perhaps, but nothing really serious. The same could not be said of my experience with the LSAT.



BRIAN J. MACALA
 Managing Editor

If anything jangled my nerves, it was the thought of really screwing this test up — something I did the first time I took it — and realizing my chances of gaining entrance to law school would fall somewhere between slim and none.

And that's what bothers me — the fact that so much is placed on these tests.

I'll use the LSAT as my example since I'm familiar with it, but I've heard similar complaints about medical and graduate school admissions tests.

First complaint — nowhere, and I mean nowhere, on the test was I questioned about anything remotely related to law or anything else I've studied in preparing myself for law school. Instead, I get questions like "A, B, C, D and E are on an island. A likes B and C and

See Commentary, page 5

The Jambar

Founded by Burke Lyden in 1931

Two-time American Collegiate Press All-American Paper
 13-time American Collegiate Press First Class Paper

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Smokers stepping on non-smokers' toes

Is it simply my imagination, or are most smokers inconsiderate of the feelings of non-smokers?

I have always had problems with smokers, even more so lately that I have developed asthma. I understand it is a free country and smoking is not illegal, but what about the health of people like me? I try to avoid sitting by people who smoke in public, but sometimes it is impossible.

This past weekend, I went out-of-state on vacation. Wanting to have a good time, I went out to a comedy club. The seats were booked weeks in advance; therefore, I could not change my table to avoid a smoker who was puffing incessantly in front of me.

I endured the drifting smoke for as long as I

COLLEEN FAKNER
 Reporter

possibly could. When it became unbearable, I politely asked him to move his cigarette away from that side of the table so the smoke would drift in another direction.

He and his companion (also a smoker) became instantly belligerent. He said to move if I didn't like it. Obviously, I could not move. And to top it off, she lit up a cigarette also.

I understand a smoker is addicted to his
 See Smoking, page 5

Flipside

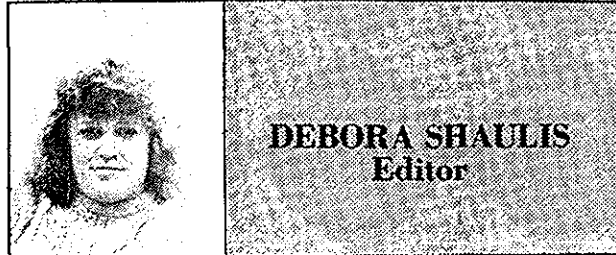
With some imagination, Spring Break is fun at home

Welcome to Week 10, the fatal end to every quarter that puts students in a frenzy comparable only to last minute Christmas shopping. You put off the work in the beginning of the quarter, or season, because there's plenty of time. Halfway through, you realize that time isn't necessarily infinite, but you still put it off. Week eight, week nine...before you know it, the library is as jammed as the mall.

We won't be singing carols after finals week, though; beach tunes are more appropriate this time. Many of us will take part in the Spring Break ritual that includes sun worshipping in places of higher latitudes and temperatures. For others, the only difference between Spring Break and everyday life is the lack of classes; the surroundings (and temperatures) don't change.

I've ridden both sides of the fence. This year, for the first time, my Spring Break will be spent out of state. I can sympathize, however, with those whose pre-Spring quarter excitement will consist of a night on the town — in a different county, if money permits and you're lucky — because that's how I spent the previous four Spring Breaks.

Thus, I'm here to help. Having created new and exciting ways to spend Spring Break in my own back yard, I'd like to share a few suggestions with those of you who



DEBORA SHAULIS
Editor

believe you may have too much time on your hands after March 18.

1)—SLEEP. Experts in this field claim the average person should sleep approximately eight hours per day. Those experts apparently didn't study the habits of college students who have to study, type or frequent the Kilcawley game room. Say one or more of these activities costs you an hour of sleep each day of the quarter. One hour multiplied by five days, times 10 weeks — we're talking *serious* sleep time, folks. Besides, no one wants to go against the norm, and if you're too tired you won't be able to.

2)—WAX THE CAR. This may seem routine but, with a little imagination, you could really catch the Florida spirit. Get a few of those mini space heaters,

plug them in and place them around your car strategically (and carefully, to avoid electrocution). Put on your favorite shorts, crank up the stereo and wash that winter quarter salt away. If you're in the right frame of mind, you'll feel like you're living on the Gulf Coast and you'll remember that it's feed a cold, starve a fever. Anyway, the car must look good if you're going to

3)—CRUISE THROUGH MINERAL RIDGE. It's a short ride to get there and even shorter to go through. Of course, if you'd rather not leave your home county, you can find some remote town in your own county — Lowellville, Wellsville, Jackson Center — where you can really raise a ruckus. Find a pool hall, stop in and tell the proprietor you're from the Minnesota Fats Nine Ball Foundation and want to inspect the tables. Sponsor a Jimmy Buffet look-a-like contest in the parking lot of the only fast-food joint around for miles. Make some noise — but be sure to do this outside of your own community and tell the nice officers who escort you out of town that you attend the University of Akron.

I don't know if I've helped any of you, but this has made me realize how much I'm going to miss Spring Break at home this year.

Commentary

Continued from page 4

B likes D but hates E and C hates everyone, but everyone likes him..." you get the picture.

Second complaint — time limits for sections are too short. I finished all my sections, but I'll admit I felt rushed at times and didn't really get a chance to carefully think things through. With so much at stake pending the outcome of the test, I think you should be given a chance to

give serious thought to your answer instead of quickly filling in "c" when the proctor calls "time!"

I could have carried a 4.0 in college but, without a score of 25 or higher on the LSAT, no law school would consider me — except those that advertise on matchbooks.

Standardized tests are deservedly taking a lot of heat for these and other reasons. After my experience with the LSAT, I understand.

Having survived the LSAT, I offer these hints to those who must take these tests:

a) Don't bother cramming; it does no good.

b) Watch or listen to something that will relax you before the test.

c) Remain as calm as possible during the test. I watched a girl become ill during the LSAT from bad nerves.

And, finally, sleep on your practice book the night before and hope osmosis really works.

Smoking

Continued from page 4
cigarettes, but I am not.

I understand smokers have rights, but so do I. It is your right to kill yourself slowly just as it is my right to live a long,

healthy life. How can I, however, with a smoker blowing that pollution in the air I breathe?

I am not asking smokers to give up their habit. It is their prerogative — it's their life, their health. All I'm asking is that the

inconsiderate ones (and not all are inconsiderate) please evaluate what they are doing to the health of the people around them. I know they probably wouldn't go out and shoot someone with a gun. But those cigarettes can harm or kill a harmless non-smoker.

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Participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activity.	One student organization president and one faculty or staff endorsement.
Deadline March 10, 1989.	Apply at the Kilcawley Center Information Center.

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CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Congratulations Jason Edgar Johnson, Phi Kappa Tau's New President. I hope your year is as good as, or better than mine.
Fraternally,
The Past President & Exec.

THANK YOU PHI TAU 1988-89 Exec.

Trevor Edwards, VP; Dean Economou, Corresp. Sec.; Chris Peterson, Recording Sec.; Paul Welch, Rush; Mike Nemeik, Treasurer.

You did a fine job.
Don Duda

Congratulations New Phi Tau Exec. J. Johnson, Pres.; D. Economou, VP; S. Rodgers, Recording Sec.; Mike Nemeik, Corresponding Sec.; J. Gordon, Rush; J. Fuese, Treasurer.
Good Luck Throughout The Year!

Don

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1986 Renault Alliance, 4 door, 4 on the floor, AM/FM Cassette, rear window defogger, luggage rack, clean, no rust, runs very good. \$2500, 744-3689.

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Introducing "The Coterie". A new college singles club. Many members and events in Youngstown! Call 726-0994 or write The Coterie, P.O. Box 2021, Akron, OH 44309.

LOST — Two rings in 4th floor womens bathroom in Engineering Science Building. One is a ruby birthstone ring the other a diamond gold pinky ring. Very sentimental. \$100 reward. Stefanie Hodge 448-1148.

Greeks tonight round 1 of Fraternity Chug Off. Be there to cheer your brothers on. Prizes for the winners. Club 100

Club 100. Beach Party Wed. & Thurs. March 8th & 9th. Wear your jams & beach attire. Contests & cash prizes.

EMPLOYMENT

Help wanted First Row Video, 2608 South Avenue. Call and ask for Sid or apply in person. 782-3212.

Art Students! Part-time sales associate needed at Perkins Art & Sign Supply. Must be able to carry heavy items. Employee discounts on art supplies. Apply at 1623 Logan Ave., Youngstown, OH 44505.

Kilcawley Residence Hall is now accepting applications for male and female Resident Assistants for summer and/or the '89-'90 academic year. Pick up an application at the Housing Office, Room 100 Kilcawley Residence Hall, or the Information Center. For more details, phone the Housing Office at 742-3547. Application due March 17, 1989.

Part-time teller position available. Apply in person at YSU Federal Credit Union.

RESIDENT AIDE needed to work with mentally retarded children. Call 782-4740 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jo Ann.

HOUSING

Kilcawley Residence Hall has a few open spaces for men and women spring quarter. Stop by the Housing Office, Kilcawley Residence Hall, Room 100 or phone 742-3547 for details.

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FOR RENT — South Ave./Midlothian. 1 or 2 rooms, share kitchen & bath. Furnished or unfurnished \$110 — \$175 also office space available. Call 783-9966.

Rooms for rent. Walking distance from YSU. Share bath & kitchen. \$150 per month. \$150 security. Paid utilities. Call 744-3203 after 6 or leave message.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. Walking distance from YSU. Rent \$96 a month and utilities. Call evenings 744-8327.

Female Room in private home — furnished or nonfurnished. Located in Boardman — close to bus line and Mall. Call 758-0898.

Furnished apt. for 2 male or female. \$125 each person, plus deposit. Move in today. Across from Bliss Hall, 90 Wick Oval or call 652-3681.

FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms, all appliances, semi-furnished. 2 blocks from YSU. 638-8137 weekdays after 5 p.m.

Northside: Two bedroom, 2nd floor clean unfurnished apartment. Quiet area, near Hospitals and YSU. Adults only. Security and lease. \$295 includes utilities. 755-4265 after 5 p.m.



Play cast: Members of the play *Mama Drama*, which will soon be presented by the Women's Resource Center as part of Women's History Month are, seated from left: Mary McClurkin; Sheila Wade and Jane Hill Kerrigan. Standing are Tania Pshnsiak and Joanne Carney.

Women's month highlighted

YSU — As part of the celebration of Women's History Month during the 31 days of March, the Women's Resource Center has planned several activities.

A 90-minute collage of over 30 monologues and sketches that focus on the interactions and experiences of mothers, grandmothers, aunts, mothers-in-law and daughters will be featured.

Made up of five characters, *Mama Drama* includes songs, witty dialogue and drama depicting women at various stages of mother/daughter bonding.

The play's cast includes Mary McClurkin, Sheila Wade, Jane Hill Kerrigan, Tania Pshnsiak and Joanne Carney.

Dates for the play are March 10, 11, 17 and 18, to be held in the Spotlight Arena Theater of Bliss Hall. For reservations, call

742-7253.

A mother/daughter round-table discussion will take place at 7 p.m. March 14 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Anonymous, unsigned letters to grandmothers, mothers, daughters or the daughters you may never have will be read, with a discussion to follow.

To help wrap-up Women's History Month, a poetry reading will be held at 7 p.m. March 15 in the Special Lecture Lounge, located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

Poems written about daughters, mothers and the relationship between the two will be presented.

There will also be a selection of mother/daughter poems, which prepared readers will present to the audience.

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"Campus Quotes"

With the end of the quarter approaching, how are you planning on spending your Spring Break?



"I'm going to South Carolina. I can't wait. I just want to get out of here for a week."
Janice Solmen
 sophomore, F&PA

"Take a few days off to go camping and hiking far from Youngstown. It's been a harder quarter than I planned."

John Polanski
 graduate, counseling



"A nice long break. This is my first time in college and these finals are terrible. I'll party all weekend, everyday if I can. Sleep all day and party all night."
Tony Quinn
 freshman, nutrition

"I'm going to the Florida Keys, because after winter quarter and all the work, I need a break."

Carol Falibota
 sophomore, management



"With rest and relaxation, of course. No work, I refuse to work. But most likely I'll be hanging around town."
Philip Alisau
 freshman, engineering

Cafaro

Continued from page 2
 Company, Youngstown, the nation's seventh largest shopping center developer.

The Cafaro Company and J.J., as he is known to friends and associates, have been instrumental in the development of the mall management cur-

riculum in YSU's Williamson School of Business Administration. The program began in 1987, and graduated its first two students in June 1988.

The University has received national attention for the mall management program, which presently is the only such program in the nation. Cafaro was the first shopping center in-

dustry professional to address mall management students.

He has served on a variety of local organizations, including the Youngstown Symphony, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Mahoning County, Easter Seals and the March of Dimes. In addition, Cafaro is active in local, state and national politics.

Path

Continued from page 1

Other schools in Northeastern Ohio are at risk, too, according to Rittenhouse. A fully-infected person recently attended a collegiate conference at Bowling Green State University, he said. Scattered cases, which have been presumed to be spinoffs of

the KSU outbreak, have been reported at high schools in the Kent area and at Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland.

Measles were a problem in Pennsylvania last year, especially from Beaver Falls to New Wilmington, Rittenhouse said. Officials at KSU learned one student had been traveling in New Wilmington during that time.

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The Student Publication Committee Announces
Job Openings for 1989-90

If you are a full time YSU student, and have talents in the areas of creative writing, investigative reporting, design and/or photography, you may be just what we're after! The following positions are available for the 1989-90 academic year.

THE JAMBAR	Stipend	THE NEON	Stipend
Editor-in-Chief	\$4,500	Editor-in Chief	\$2,250
Advertising Manager	\$2,700	Photo Editor	\$1,800
Make-up Editor	\$2,250	Sports Editor	\$1,800
News Editor	\$2,250	Groups Editor	\$1,800
Assistant News Editor	\$ 900	Student Life Editor	\$1,800
Sports Editor	\$1,800	Academics Editor	\$1,800
Sales Manager	\$2,250	Copy/Seniors Editor	\$1,800
Copy Editor	\$2,250	Marketing Manager	\$1,800
Art & Entertainment Editor	\$1,350	Darkroom Technician	\$1,800
Summer Editor-in-Chief	\$1,350	PENGUIN REVIEW	
Summer News Editor	\$ 450	Editor-in-Chief	\$ 900
Summer Make-up Editor	\$ 450		

All interested students must complete an approved application form. Applications are available from each publication office located in Kilcawley West, below the YSU Bookstore, in the Student Services Office, Room 203 Tod Hall, and in the Special Student Services Office in Kilcawley West. Return all completed applications to Special Student Services in Kilcawley West.

Crime Stoppers searches for side swiping speeder

YOUNGSTOWN — Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in locating the driver and car that had apparently side swiped a police cruiser, that was driven by a Youngstown police officer, who was in pursuit of a stolen vehicle. This has been selected as the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

Detective/Sergeant Langdon Riley, traffic investigator of the Youngstown Police Department, stated that during the morning hours on Sunday, Feb. 26, a Youngstown police officer, while on patrol, had spotted a maroon Pontiac Bonneville, that was possibly a stolen car being driven along Andrews Avenue, near Elk Street on the city's East side. The crash occurred within moments after the officer began chasing the Pontiac south along Andrews Avenue near the intersection of Elk Street.

A mid-sized gray or silver car traveling in the opposite direction apparently crossed the center line and side swiped the police cruiser, causing it to go off the road. The cruiser slammed into an Oak Street Bridge support post.

The resulting crash seriously injured the officer, who was rushed to the Intensive Care Unit of Southside Medical Center.

Anyone with information on this hit-skip is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect at 747-CLUE, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Person(s) with information do not have to give their names. A code number will be assigned to each caller. If the information leads to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible, a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Careers

Continued from page 1
people there as he had hoped to see.

Thirty companies participated as well, including the IBM Corporation, Phar-Mor, Ohio Bell, Bank One, Dollar Bank, Covelli Enterprises and Ameritrust.

Amir Hussain, an Alpha Mu member, said it helped to be able to talk informally with the representatives so "when it comes time for an interview, you

can be more relaxed."

Another student, who asked not to be identified, said he "felt awkward at first because I didn't what to expect from the representatives, but after talking to a few, I felt they were genuinely interested in the students and were trying to help out." An "employee" from Dollar Bank said Career Night was a "great opportunity for students to interact with area employers and hopefully achieve some positive results." He added that he was glad he had a chance to represent Dollar Bank.

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It makes sense to earn while you learn. For more information about getting money for college, call your Army Recruiter today.

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Wrap-Ups	
TUESDAY	
Chi-Alfa Fellowship — Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Vaccar Towers Recreation Room.	Christian Ministry — Boar's Head Lunch: (Menu: Chicken a-la-King, Salad & Dessert), 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.
WEDNESDAY	
Newman Center — Mass on campus, 7:30 a.m., Scarlet	PAC's Main Stage — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., PAC Office area, Kilcawley.
THURSDAY	
Handicapped Support Group — Last meeting of winter quarter, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.,	YSU Italian Club — Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.
FRIDAY	
Association of Student Entrepreneurs — Monthly	Council For Exceptional Children — CEC — Business meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., Carnation Room, Kilcawley.
SATURDAY	
Women's Resource Center — Mama Drama (Play). Call WRC 742-7253 for Reservations, 8 p.m., Spotlight Theater, Bliss.	

Measles

Continued from page 1
get it over again if you have any doubts," he said, adding that a repeat vaccine is not harmful.

Getting the vaccine won't prevent people from getting measles if they have already been exposed to it, Rittenhouse said. The vaccine must be received at least 48 hours before coming in contact with someone with measles. "By the time the symptoms develop, it's too late," he said.

Measles, a self-perpetuating illness, is "certainly one of the most contagious diseases," Rittenhouse said. For example, measles-infected people can transmit the disease by coughing. Ventilation systems carry the disease from room to room and it can linger in the air for approximately one hour, he said.

Warning signs of measles include: a rash that spreads from the face to the chest and limbs; temperatures of 101 degrees or more; coughing; runny nose; sneezing; inflammation of eyelids; and/or sensitivity to light.

Those who contract the disease are contagious five days before the rash appears and four days after. The incubation period, or time elapsed between coming in contact with the disease and showing symptoms, is seven to 14 days.

And measles often are worse for adults than children, Rittenhouse said. Pneumonia, hearing loss and brain damage occur in some severe cases in adults.

Letchworth said the recent case reported at YSU is "the only case we've had in five years as far as I know."

The vaccine has no after effects, though in rare cases some measles-like symptoms have been experienced by people, Letchworth said.

If the need for further vaccinations is apparent, Letchworth said the clinics would continue at the beginning of Spring Quarter.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

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Assistants prove potential, shoulder burdens

By GARY HALL
Jambar Reporter

Do you have good communication skills? A willingness to go that extra mile? A drive to reach your fullest potential?

Then maybe the job of Resident Assistant is for you.

Applications are now being taken for Resident Assistants, live-in positions in Kilcawley Residence Hall, for the coming 1989-90 academic school year.

According to Susan Cunningham, coordinator of housing, an RA's job has many facets. She said they serve as counselors and advisors, both personal and academic, disciplinarians, patrol men, social directors, a parent away from home, and, above all, a friend.

Cunningham said the position is open

to six students, both men and women, which is the number of current RA's this year.

In order to qualify for the job, each applicant must be currently enrolled at YSU, attend YSU during the 1989-90 academic year, and maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.3. Since the job requires that the RA be available at any given time, students who will be involved in student teaching or internships are ineligible.

Each RA will receive room and board, equal to \$2,700, and a stipend of \$200 per month.

Cunningham said, however, that this job is not an easy one. An RA is responsible for anything that goes on in the dormitory during the RA's working hours.

As far as working hours, she said,

"We're revamping the system for the next year, so we don't have a concrete schedule. Right now the hours that they work they cover the desk from 8 until midnight, seven days a week."

"We did a poll," she continued, "calling all the other state schools in Ohio to see what hours their RA's work, how many days a week and so forth." She added that all the information will be taken into consideration.

Cunningham said the RA's must also make rounds to make sure that everything is secure in the building.

As for the applicants for the job, Cunningham said each candidate must attend what is called "Group Process" to be held on March 27. She said there will be full-time staff members who will meet with all the candidates and get

a chance to observe how each one interacts with the other.

Cunningham said each will receive a set of scenarios and be given two choices at the meeting in order to examine the candidates' decision-making skills.

There will also be individual interviews, Cunningham said.

Applications are available at the Housing Office in Kilcawley Residence Hall, Room 100, or at Kilcawley Information Center. There will also be a table in the Kilcawley Arcade from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. through March 15 where applications are available.

Applications should be returned to the Information Center or the Housing Office before Friday, March 17.

For more information, call (216) 742-3547.



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Effects of stress on heart explained

YSU — Professor Catherine M. Stoney of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, will lecture on how stress suffered by men and women causes heart problems.

The lecture, "Influence of Gender and Stress on Cardiovascular Risk Factors," will be at 7 p.m. March 9 in Room

132 of DeBartolo Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the YSU Centennial Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, in conjunction with University's department of psychology and the Mahoning Valley Mental Health Association.

Stoney has published numerous articles on the heart

and its relationship to stress and is a member of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, the American Psychological Association and the American Heart Association.

She currently is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

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"Becoming More Creative"

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March 10th, from 2 - 3pm
Room 2036, Kilcawley Center

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REQUIREMENTS

- *Currently enrolled at YSU
- *Attend YSU during 1989-90 academic year
- *2.3 accumulative G.P.A.

COMPENSATION

- *Room and board (equal to \$2,700)
- *Plus a stipend of \$200 per month

Pick up an application now at the Housing Office—Kilcawley Residence Hall, Room 100, or at the Kilcawley Information Center. Or see us Feb. 27 through March 15, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at our table in the Kilcawley Arcade. Call 742-3547 for more information.

Applications due March 17.

SUMMER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

Chorale Music

William Tyndale College Chorale
of Farmington Hills, Michigan
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Raymond J. Shuster, Jr., DMA

Wednesday,
March 8, 1989
7:00 pm

Cornerstone Presbyterian Church
471 Matthews Rd.
Boardman, OH
(½ mile west of South Ave.)

Healthy habits are main topic

YSU — The College for Over 60 at YSU will meet to discuss "Nutrition is for Everyone," presented by Margaret C. Horvath, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. March 9 in Room 2088 of Kilcawley Center.

The presentation will provide an opportunity for those over age 60 and their guests to gain insight into the benefits of nutritional values in daily living.

Horvath is an associate professor in the home economics department at YSU. She currently serves on the Ohio Board of Dietetics as well as advisor to local and regional professional dietetic associations. She has authored numerous articles for publication.

Reservations should be made by March 6 by calling the YSU Office of continuing education at 742-3358.

The College for Over 60 enables Ohio residents age 60 and over to take college classes free of charge on a space available basis. Registration for Spring Quarter will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 23-24 in Room B079 of Cushman Hall.

Gutter life examined

Book details seedier side of 'merry' Britain

By RALPH SMITH
Jambar Reporter

After spending over nine years poring over thousands of manuscripts, pamphlets and rare books, Dr. James Henke, English, has produced a definitive look at the seedy side of sixteenth and seventeenth century Britain, and after reading *Gutter Life and Language in the Early Street Literature of England*, "merry olde England" may never seem the same.

Gutter Life, now on display at Maag Library, is a bold and unflinching look at every vice, vulgarity and deviation the Shakespeare-era imagination could concoct. Street Literature, which included books, newsheets, and satirical pamphlets was extremely popular during that time and served to entertain and titillate

the working and lower classes. Many found it amusing to read about such things as Charles I and his extremely poor personal hygiene. Apparently, he would often defecate in his trousers and wear clothes until they literally rotted off his body.

While researching his second book, *Courtesans and Cuckolds*, a glossary of ribald humor found in the works of Shakespeare and his contemporaries, Henke became interested in the topic. Although this type of literature was extremely popular, "No one [bibliographers] has done a whole lot on this subject, it seemed to me that there is a lot of social history in this," Henke explained.

He went on to add that the research involved locating and reading rare

manuscripts and books, some hundreds of years old and credited YSU Head Reference Librarian Hildegard Schnuttgen for her "incredible skill" in ferreting materials from all over the United States and England.

"Without her skills and connections in tracking down various rare pamphlets and materials, I couldn't have done a book like this in a university stuck in the middle of the country," Henke said. It is no surprise that the book was dedicated to Schnuttgen.

Henke pointed out that some of the five hundred year old terms endure to this day. "Bouncer," originally a term used to describe someone who worked in a brothel and "bounced" or bullied patrons, has evolved into someone who

maintains order in a bar. Even the seemingly innocuous "jack in the box," now a children's toy, was originally used to describe a pregnant woman. Other vulgar terms still in use include "queen" and "cruising."

Henke, now enjoying a research sabbatical, stated he has studied "ribald humor for over twenty years, written three books and a number of articles on the subject," and now is planning to design a course in vulgar language that would explore the psychological, analytical, and historical aspects of bawdy humor and language in society.

"To my knowledge, no one teaches an entire course on it. I think such a course would be very interesting," he concluded.

Practical punsters protest pulling of funny files

By The College Press Service

More than 100 Stanford University students, faculty members and alumni have signed an electronic petition asking to get their jokes back on-line.

The school purged a long, ongoing joke file, which included "humor" that some people found offensive, from several university computers Feb. 1.

But the protesters, led by computer science Prof. John McCarthy, argued removing a joke computer file is the same kind of censorship as removing an offensive book from the

library.

"We regard this as analogous to removing a book from the library. To be able to read anything subject only to cost limitations is an essential part of academic freedom," the statement said.

"For this reason...we consider it contrary to the function of the university to censor (material) in university computers," the petition stated.

The University of Washington considered a similar move last year when Prof. David Hodge complained some jokes on the university's computer bulletin

board had "sexual, personal and racially violent" themes.

But instead of censoring the jokes on the computer bulletin board, Washington officials created separate computer "rooms" for students who can't resist such humor.

The Stanford file, containing more than 900 jokes, originated in Waterloo, Ontario, and is sent to computers across North America electronically, one of hundreds of files called "newsgroups." The file costs nothing to receive and very little to store.

The file is run by computer


software company owner Brad Templeton, who decides which jokes to include. Templeton usually encrypts any jokes that might be offensive, requiring anyone who wishes to read the jokes to decode them first.

The controversy over the files began when a Jewish student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology complained that a joke Templeton accidentally had

not encrypted was anti-Semitic.


McCarthy says the file was brought to the attention of John Sack, director of Stanford's Data Center, who ultimately zapped the file although no formal protest was made.


McCarthy said deleting the file cost several hours of programmer time "by people who have no particular taste for this job."




ALL DAY... ALL WEEK...

13 MON.	14 TUES.	15 WED.	16 THURS.	17 FRI.	18 SAT.
physics final	portfolio review	research paper due!!!	calculus final	Exam!! final	archery final


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Attention YSU Students!

Earn extra cash by working as a summer intern for the Youngstown Employment and Training Corporation. Applications will be accepted Monday through Friday beginning February 15, 1989 from 1pm - 4pm. To qualify, you must be a current college student entering your junior or senior year with a declared major.

Applicants must bring:

- Proof of age (birth certificate, driver's license)
- Social Security card
- Verification of household income, wages, public assistance, Social Security, gross amount of unemployment compensation, VA benefits, etc. *Documentation is necessary.*
- College students must bring grant papers, student loan amount, scholarship papers and student I.D.'s
- Proof of residency (telephone bill, rent receipt, etc.) If living with someone else, please bring a note, signed and dated with address.

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE THIS INFORMATION, YOUR APPLICATION CANNOT BE ACCEPTED. Males 18 years old or older must show proof they have been registered with the selective service. Applicants under the age of 18 must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian.



Youngstown Employment And Training Corporation

9 W. Front Street Youngstown, Ohio 44503 216/747-5639

Entertainment

Review

Playhouse production succeeds in comical goal



By GARY HALL
Jambar Reporter

Okay, here's the story: two 81-year-old men share a little of each other's lives on a park bench in Central Park in New York City. Sound funny?

It sure is if it's Herb Gardner's triple-Tony Award winning comedy *I'm Not Rappaport*. The play is currently being staged at the Youngstown Playhouse under the direction of the Youngstown Playhouse Artistic Director James B. Nicola.

These two delightful old men not only share in each other's lives, but also take part in the lives of other people in the park and, for one of them, lives he has never even led.

One old man is Pat Moyer, a Jewish widower and a habitual liar, portrayed by Mort Sands. Sands' performance is not only entertaining, but very comical. He practically steals the show whenever he speaks. Sands has an uncanny way of making the audience feel good and sparking their interest throughout the play.

The other man is Midge Carter, portrayed by our own WYSU's Robert Peterson. Carter is the guy who falls constant prey to every one of Moyer's stories, even taking part in one of them to become "Missouri Jack." At first, Peterson spoke a little too rapidly which left a few comical lines missed by the audience, but the error was soon compensated for as his character progressed.

The rest of the characters who in one way or another unavoidably become involved in one of Moyer's plots are: Peter Danforth, a committee chairman supposed to fire Carter from his job, portrayed by YSU student Mark Nichols; Laurie, an artist stalked by a drug dealer, played by Kristina Nelson; Gilley, a street hood who walks home elderly people for a price that's always on the rise, played by Gregory Marc Schaffer; Clara Gelber, Nat Moyer's daughter, See *Rappaport*, page 13

Heated discussion: *I'm Not Rappaport*, a comedy by Herb Gardner, opened at the Youngstown Playhouse last weekend. The production will continue through March 18. The players are (from left) Mark Edward Nichols as Peter Danforth, Mort Sands as Nat Moyer and Robert W. Peterson as Midge Carter.

Music department plans active concert schedule

YSU — More than two dozen special concerts ranging from chamber music to brass and wind ensembles will be part of the Dana Concert Series Spring '89 music program at YSU.

In addition there will be 10 half-hour brown bag concerts at 12:15 p.m. each Wednesday in Beecher Court of the Butler Institute of American Art, beginning March 29.

All of the Dana concerts will be held at 8 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall, except where noted.

The Spring Series opens Monday, March 27 with guest artist Mark A. Morton featured as double bassist; Nanette Kaplan Solomon and Iris Kaplan, pianists, will be the guest artists March 29 in a "Piano 4 Hands" program; and on April 2 at 4 p.m. Wade Raridon, music, will conduct the Dana Chorale for a special vocal program, followed by an 8 p.m. concert featuring guest artists Ivar Lunde, Baroque oboe, and Nanette Lunde

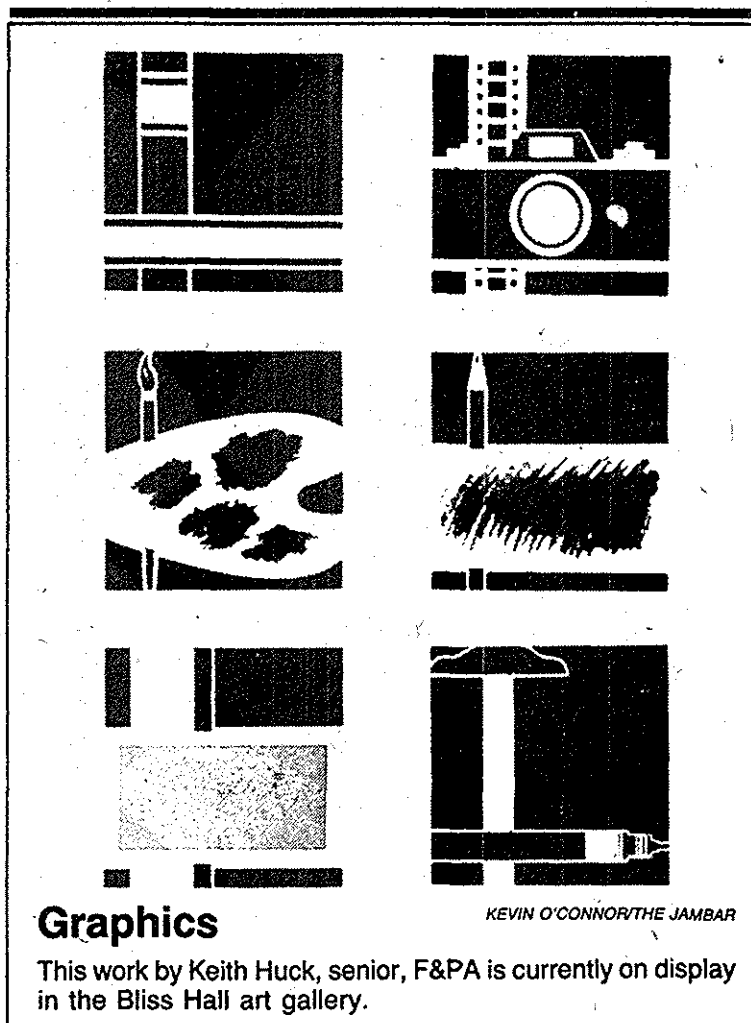
on harpsichord.

John Wilcox, music, will direct the Dana Chamber Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 16, and Tedrow Perkins will be the oboe soloist at 8 p.m. April 17.

The Dana New Music Festival featuring guest composer and conductor Jose Serebrier and director Robert Rollin, music, will be presented throughout the day April 19, April 20 and April 21.

The Concerto Aria Concert under the direction of Michael Gelfand will be presented at 8 p.m., April 24 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center featuring student soloists chosen by competition. The YSU College-Community Orchestra will also perform.

The YSU Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Susan Sexton, music, and Michael Crist, will perform April 26 in the Band-Orchestra Room of Bliss See *Series*, page 13



Graphics

This work by Keith Huck, senior, F&PA is currently on display in the Bliss Hall art gallery.

Cuttings to be presented by directing class

YSU — Eight one-act cuttings will be presented this week and the beginning of next week in the Bliss Hall Ford Theatre.

The cuttings, which will be approximately 30 to 50 minutes in length each, are projects of students in Dr. Henneman's, F&PA, play direction class.

The cuttings that will be presented at 7 p.m., this Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8 are from *Vieux Carre*, *Shadow Box* and *The Actor's Nightmare*.

At 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, cuttings from *Days of Wine and Roses* and *The Dumb Waiter* will be presented.

Cuttings from *Lone Star*, *No Exit* and *Vanities* will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14.

All are welcome and encouraged to attend the shows.

Winter concert rescheduled by mixed University Chorus

YSU — The University Chorus concert which was originally scheduled for last Wednesday, March 1, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, in the Bliss Recital Hall. This is the first time the chorus will perform without any other ensemble. The chorus will perform Bach's *Sacred Conata No. 140* and Brahms' *Liebeshieder Lovesong Waltzes Opus 52*, among other pieces in the hour-long program. "We began working on the performance on the first day of winter quarter," said Bruno Kazenas, music. "We have people from all different fields of study in the chorus, including accounting and business majors as well as music majors," he continued.

Series

Continued from page 12

Hall. The month of May will open with James Umble playing saxophone May 1; the Dana Chorale and YSU Wind Ensemble performs at 7:30 p.m. May 7 in Stambaugh Auditorium; and the YSU Men's Chorus, directed by Wendell Orr, performs May 8.

The always popular YSU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Tony Leonardi, with guest artists Bill Watrous and Nick

Brignola are scheduled for 8 p.m., May 15 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center; and the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble conducted by Les Hicken, music, and Joseph Edwards, music performs at 8 p.m., May 22 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

The month will end with Joseph Parlink, music, directing the YSU Percussion Ensemble in the Band-Orchestra Rehearsal Room on May 23 and Rollin directing the New Music Society May 24 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

The brown bag series opens

Wednesday, March 29 with George Gecik on guitar and continues April 5 with Tedrow Perkins, oboe; April 14 will be the YSU Brass Ensemble; April 19, the YSU Vocal Chamber Music; and April 26 will feature Wendell Orr, music, bass-baritone.

May 3 features the Dana Faculty Woodwind Quintet; May 10, the Dana Faculty Brass Quintet; May 17, Larry Harris, music, and Melva Huebert, du-pianists; May 24, Lyric Opera Quartet; and May 31, Rosemary Raridon, soprano and Wade Raridon, tenor.

Rappaport

Continued from page 12
Lynn Nelson Rafferty; and The Cowboy, a drug dealer, played by Bill Rees.

All the actors adequately make their characters believable and interesting, but especially notable is Rafferty's Clara. Although only in one scene, Rafferty takes charge of the stage. The combination of Sands as the father and Rafferty as the daughter is an endearing, well cast team.

In Thursday night's preview performance, there were just a few technical difficulties. Some of the light crew seemed a little

out of place and the blackouts too long. Some of the dialogue was also lost due to the muffled sound of the floor mikes.

The volume of the music, which was supposed to be coming from perhaps a carousel or something in another area of the park, was not kept consistent. At times it was overwhelmingly loud, and at other times almost inaudible.

There also seemed to be something wrong with the character of Laurie remaining on the bridge throughout almost

the entire first act, a problem on the part of the script and not the direction. At times one is left wondering what she is going to do next. Nelson's attractiveness also served as a distraction from the action of the play.

As for the set, Paul Kimpel, Playhouse scenic designer, out-did himself. One particular audience member shouted out "the scenery is fantastic." The realistic stone bridge and trees were a delight for all in attendance.

The lighting design, by Jim

Lybarger, technical director, also worked in the creation of a small part of Central Park right on the Playhouse stage.

Overall, the production of *I'm Not Rappaport* was extremely entertaining and will provide a great time for anyone in search of comical fun.

The play will be staged at 8 p.m. on March 10, 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18. The performance on March 16 will be interpreted for

the hearing impaired.

For reservations, call the Playhouse Box Office at (216) 788-8739, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Group rates are available.

YSU students should make their reservations through Student Government for the best prices — \$4.50 on Fridays or Saturdays and \$2.50 on Thursdays and Sundays.

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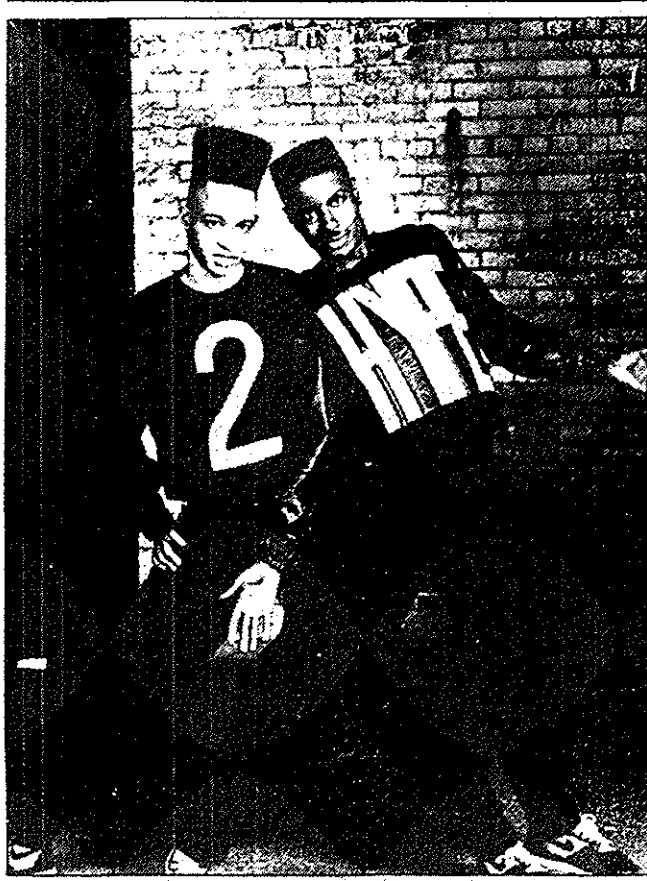
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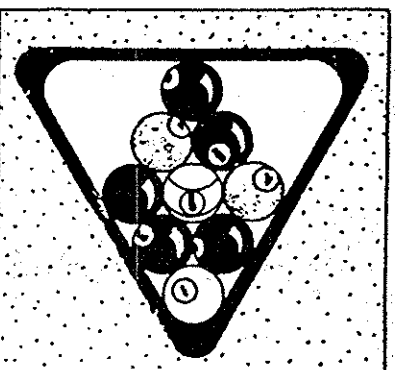
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Sports

A rough season ends Penguins suffer heartbreaking loss

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

The Penguins' loss Saturday night against Missouri/Kansas City was just like their season — disappointing.

YSU fell to the Kangaroos 77-74 in a heartbreaking game which saw the Penguins' five point lead with 41 seconds left in the game disappear.

The Penguins, who ended their season with a 5-23 record and four straight losses, went up 74-69 after two Kevin Haddock foul shots with 41 seconds. Only six seconds later, the Kangaroos' Reggie DeGrate hit a three pointer to make it a 74-72 Penguin lead.

UMKC tied it after DeGrate stole a Tim Jackson inbounds pass for an easy layup with 32 seconds left. Jackson again inbanded the ball but this time it sailed out of Haddock's reach and out of bounds with 25 seconds remaining. The Kangaroos milked the remaining seconds of the game until Baxter Russell hit three-pointer from the top of the key for a 77-74.

"I feel bad because it was a good effort," said YSU coach Jim Clemons. "But you feel as if you had woken up on Christmas day and Santa didn't come. You've been good and you didn't get anything."

The three pointer was Russell's fourth of the game. Russell ended the game with 26 points, while teammate

Napoleon Pettaway chipped in 23. Russell and Pettaway also led the Kangaroos in rebounding with 10 and 8 apiece.

The Penguins did call timeout with two seconds left, but YSU's pass inbounds was intercepted as the clock ran out.

Prior to YSU's five point lead late in the game, the Penguins were up by as many as 12 points with 14:45 remaining. YSU built their 12 point lead after a 37-all tie at halftime. The Penguins outscored UMKC 16-4 in the first five minutes of the second half which was capped with a basket by Shane Johnson, who had seven of his team-high 18 points during that period.

"We did everything that we wanted to do but win the damn ballgame," said Clemons.

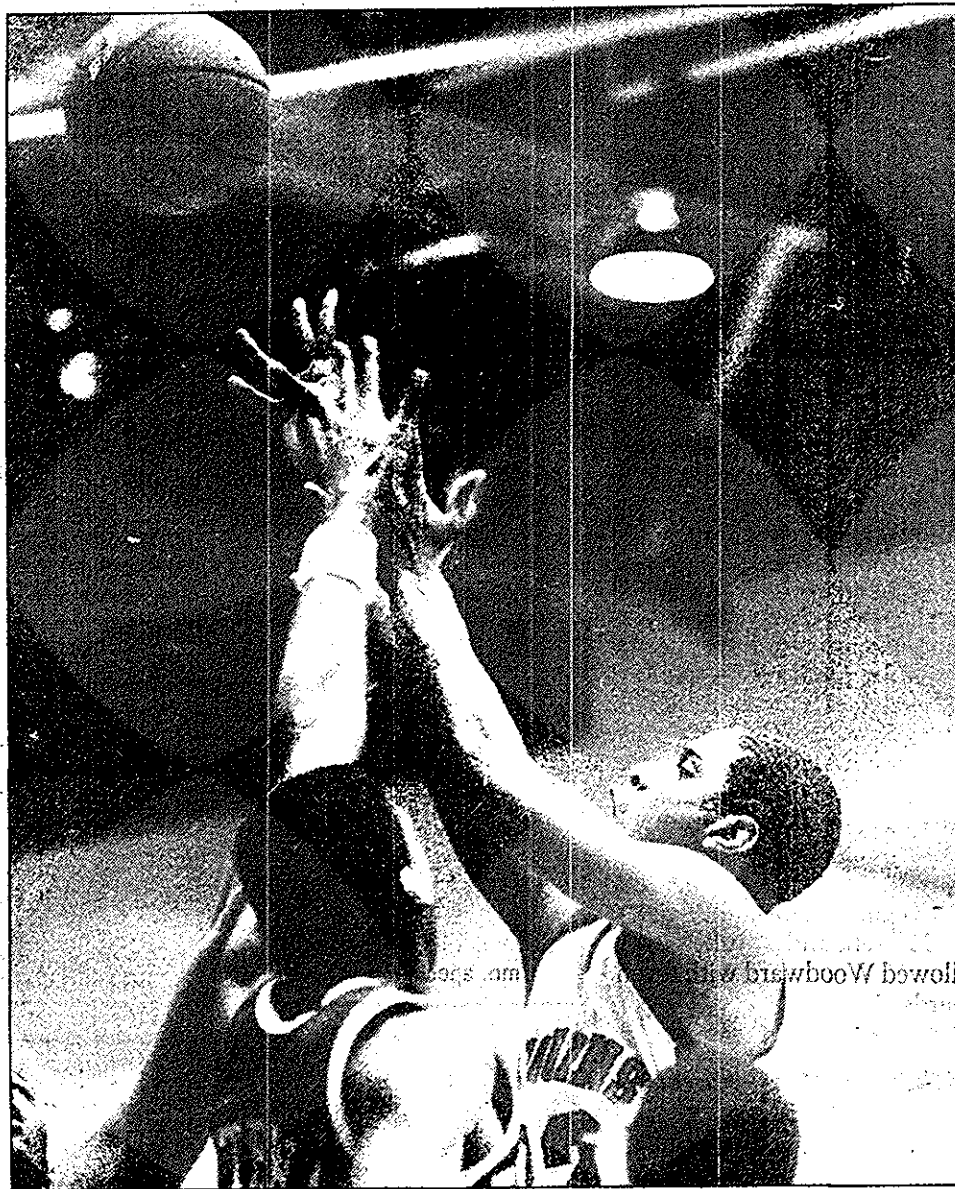
The Penguins lost despite outshooting the Kangaroos in the second half. YSU shot 50 percent while UMKC shot 38 percent in the second half.

YSU's Haddock followed Johnson in scoring with 14 and Jackson helped out with 13. Reggie Kemp added 10.

"I told the players in the locker room after the game that [the loss] was kind of symbolic of our whole season. Close but no cigar. We've played hard but just couldn't win," said Clemons.

The Penguins led 22-14 at the 8:19

See Penguins, page 15



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Shoots and scores: YSU's Reggie Kemp looks to scores two Saturday night.

Coach blames YSU's season-ending loss on officials

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU women's basketball team won every part of the ballgame at Marshall except for the game itself, losing 63-59.

The reason for the loss could probably be best told by YSU basketball coach Ed DiGregorio.

"It was our best game of the year and those two officials took the game right out of our hands," said DiGregorio. "We shot five foul shots the whole game while they shot 27 foul shots."

The Penguins (14-14) outrebounded the Thundering Herd 48-40, outshot them in both halves and ended the game with a 42 percent average from the field while Marshall finished with 32 percent.

YSU also held a lead over

Marshall in fouls, where the Penguins led 19-12. Marshall converted on 19-of-27 free throws while YSU connected on just 4-of-5.

"We out did them in every phase of the game but didn't win it," said DiGregorio. "The officials took us right out of the ballgame."

The Penguins, after leading 36-32 at halftime, where ahead by as many as 12 points, 49-37, with 13:02 left in the game. But Marshall outscored YSU 18-6 in the next six minutes for a tie at 55.

Two minutes before the Thundering Herd, who finished their season at 18-10, cut the Penguins' lead to two points at 55-53, DiGregorio call a timeout just so he could stop the officials and yell at them.

"That was the first time in my forty years of coaching that I

called a timeout just to get a technical called on me," said DiGregorio.

The Penguins jumped back in front following a seven foot jumper from Jenny Robinson to make it 57-55 with 6:36 remaining in the game.

But Marshall again tied at 57, but Stephanie Coie hit a 17-footer to put YSU ahead 59-57 with 4:30 left. Marshall ended the game by scoring the last six points of the game, four of which came from the foul line, for a 63-59 victory.

"All our kids played well," said DiGregorio. "Dianne [Rappach] had some troubles down the end of the game but her opponent was holding, but they wouldn't call anything."

DiGregorio went on to say that the loss "was worse than a Brinks robbery."

See Women's, page 15

Seniors end careers



STEPHANIE COIE CARA HENDRIX DEBBIE BURKETT

YSU — The careers of three women basketball players came to an end this Saturday in Huntington, West Virginia, as their team suffered a four point loss at the hands of Marshall.

Coie ended her career after scoring 11 points and grabbing five rebounds against Marshall. She started 21 games despite suffering a broken wrist earlier in the season. She started 59 games during her four years on campus.

Hendrix ended her career while playing with broken ribs during the Marshall game. Hendrix scored two and rebounded six in her last game as a Penguin.

Burkett scored four points against Marshall. She started 55 games during her YSU career.

Champs crowned in soccer, bowling

The "Beat" is back with all the intramural scores and schedules.

The Manipules won last Thursday's intramural indoor soccer championship with a 9-4 victory over the Palestine Tigers. In the consolation game, it was the Pogmakers beating Masters, 1-0.

In Co-Rec 2 on 2 basketball, Luari Souders and Craig Schumacher won the championship. Placing second was Barb

Truax and Paul Schumacher. Both teams represented Masters.

In bowling, the Masters won the men's division with Theta Chi taking second place. On the women side, The Masters also won the championship with Phi Mu taking second. Bob Pavlik of the Masters averaged 184 throughout the tournament. Gary Palko averaged a 184 in the championship match to pace the Masters for the victory.

Registration deadlines for

softball (m, w, co-rec), soccer (m, w) and team fitness (m, w) are March 13. Deadlines for tennis doubles (m, w; co-rec), Volleyball (co-rec), Shallow water polo (m, w), handball doubles (m, w) are April 10.

Anyone interested who like to participate but cannot form a team should contact the Intramural Office, Room 103, Beeghly Center.

Until next week, the "Beat" goes on.

Women's

Continued from page 14

The Penguins were led by Jenny Woodward scoring 18 points, and Coie and Robinson adding 11 apiece.

The Penguins shot 51 percent from the field while Marshall shot 32 percent. In the second half YSU edged Marshall in shooting from the field 34 percent to 33.

Sharon Deal led the Thundering Herd with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Deal also blocked 12 shots while amazingly only drawing one foul.

For the Penguins, Woodward led in team scoring and managed 11 rebounds. Julie Bray followed Woodward with seven boards.

Penguins

Continued from page 14

mark in the first half. But the Kangaroos rattled off eight straight points to tie it at 22.

The Penguins later went up 31-24, but again the Kangaroos fought back to take the lead

37-34 lead with 11 seconds left in the half. It was Russell's layup that put the Kangaroos ahead by three.

During the last four minutes of the first half, Russell hit three of his four three point shots.

Haddock ended the first half with a three-pointer at the buzzer to tie it at 37.

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YSU TENNIS

Penguins suffer road losses

By **TIM LEONARD**
Jambar Sports Editor

sets for a win.

The Penguins men's tennis team suffered two defeats within a few hours last Friday at the hands of Bowling Green and Toledo.

The Penguins first suffered a 8-1 loss to the Bowling Green Falcons with Dan Haude, YSU number one seeded tennis player, producing the Penguins' only win in the match. Haude wasn't expected to see any action in singles play. Haude, however, did not play in any singles matches at Toledo.

Haude lost his first set but rallied to win the next two

At Toledo, YSU suffered a 9-0 loss versus Toledo. Rob Stell, who replaced Haude as YSU's number one seed for the match, lost in singles play 6-2, 6-0; Fry lost 6-1, 6-1; Orlando lost 6-1, 6-2; Steve Copperman lost 6-1, 6-1; Rich Mayoris lost 6-1, 6-1; and Ray Tamasovich lost 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In women's play at Akron, YSU lost 9-0. The team's number one player Sandy Cinea lost the closest match of the day in singles play 6-2, 6-2. Cinea and Janet Polish played the team's closest double match while losing 6-2, 6-3.

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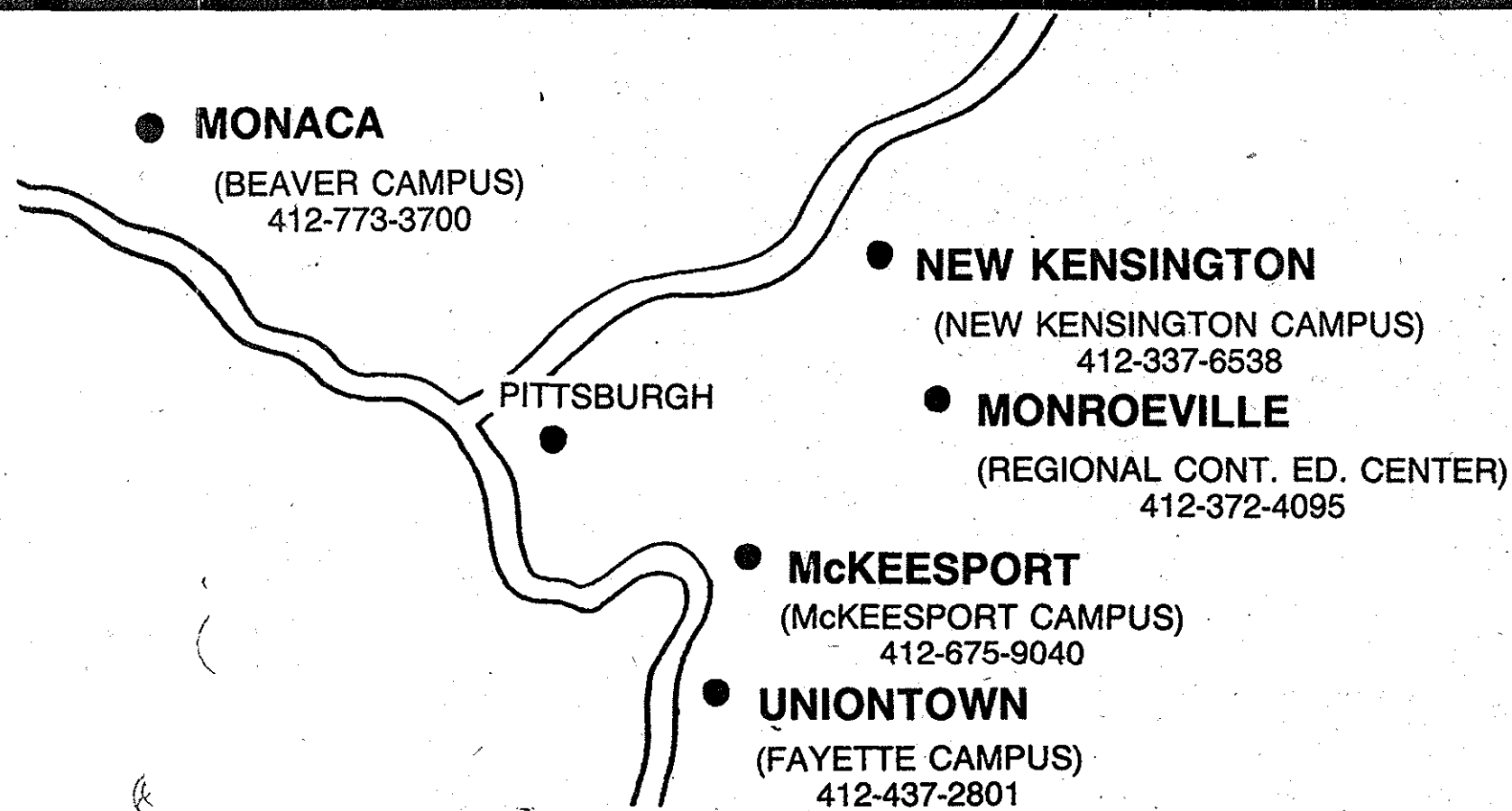
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