

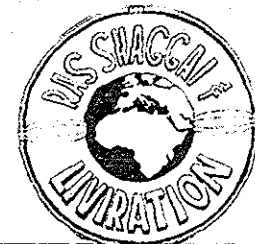


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## FIRE!

### Explosion ignites fear at University

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

A gas leak Wednesday morning caused a major fire at the corner of Lincoln and Wick Avenues.

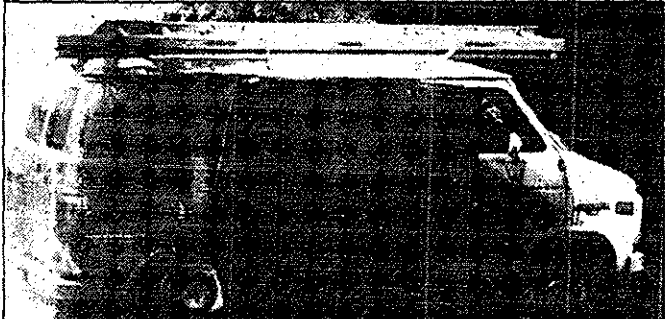
No injuries were reported, but the gas leak caused the University to temporarily close down six buildings including Jones Hall, which was closed for the remainder for the day.

Businesses in the area were also forced to shut down after the explosion, which occurred at approximately 10:30 a.m., due to a lack of power to the businesses.

A spokesperson for the Youngstown City Fire Department said three East Ohio Gas Company vehicles were damaged in the fire. The spokesperson also said the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

City of Youngstown traffic coordinator, Carmen Conglose, said the Miller Cable Co. was under contract from the Ohio Highway Department to install underground conduit to upgrade the traffic signals when they struck a

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## Annual Bethany Conference to examine 'Quality of Life'

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON  
Jambar Assistant News Editor

YSU's 15th annual Bethany Conference is scheduled for Friday and Saturday Jan. 26 and 27 and Bethany College in West Virginia. This year's topic will be "Quality of Life."

According to Dr. George E. Letchworth, director, Counseling and Health Services, the purpose behind the conference is simply, "To get people together away from the University to get to know each other and deal with some content issues that affect the University."

Some of the "Quality of Life" issues that will be discussed are health, environmental purity, financial security, freedom from fear, self-esteem, quality of the workplace and racism.

Each year a committee of faculty, staff and students is formed to select a theme for the Bethany Conference and decide what issues should be discussed at the conference. Letchworth was a part of this process and worked with Keith Rubenstein, Student Government's secretary of Internal Affairs.

Rubenstein is enthusiastic about the conference, stating that "it will be interesting, eye-opening and fulfilling. You will learn a lot about yourself as well as others."

Letchworth said, "It's a renewal experience because we are dealing with individuals that are motivated and want change."

He also pointed out that the Bethany Conferences have a history of success. He

said that the 1987 conference on "Sexism in Communication" led to an ad hoc committee being formed to deal with the issue. As a result, a pamphlet was published that established guidelines and policies in both written and visual communication for the University.

Letchworth said that the 1988 conference, "Qualities of Students; Testing; Faculty Evaluation" helped in the development of the instrument that is now used in faculty evaluation.

YSU has a panel of speakers that will present "University Quality of Life Issues." This panel will include Brian Fry, Student Government president, Joan Boyd, allied health and Denise Dobson, admissions counselor.

The keynote speaker will be Paul

Dustman, executive director of the Youngstown Society for the Blind. Dustman is blind and will discuss "Quality of Life" on a broader scope.

Rubenstein emphasized that the Bethany Conference is open to all YSU students, faculty and staff. The cost of the conference is \$5 plus an additional \$10 if a single room is requested.

There are 65 positions open and sign ups are being taken at the information desk in Kilcawley Center. Departure will be 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, and return 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27. Meals are included.

Letchworth said, "The conference is worthwhile. There are important issues that are never resolved, but I think we get better about them."

## 'Smoking Cops' cause stir at YSU Police Department

By GARY HALL  
Jambar News Editor

The Board of Trustees' recent decision to use "paid student enforcers" as a method to rid campus of smokers who disobey the smoking policy has caused considerable turmoil at the YSU Police Station.

The method involves YSU students whose job would be to ask a student smoking in a non-

designated smoking area to put the cigarette out, and issue \$5 fines to those who do not comply to the order.

Speaking for the YSU Police Department, Corporal Nick Ross, president of their union, said the method poses a major problem to the student enforcer's safety.

"There's going to be a situation where they are going to be confronted (physically)," he said, "and they're not going to

be able to handle themselves."

"We, as police officers, are fully trained, going through the same things as all other officers do. We can be fully dressed in our uniform with the weapon, baton and handcuffs, and we still get challenged," Ross said.

"We've taken knives, numchucks, batons (and brassknuckles off of people up here on campus," he continued. "We've had officers punched, kicked, spit-on, everything.

We're talking about people in uniform. (The offenders) don't care. (The Board's idea has) kids going up and asking somebody for their name."

Ross said he believes this would be putting the enforcer in a "possibly dangerous situation where they could be confronted with something. No matter how much training, they're not going to be as well-trained as the officers we have."

"That's the major problem," Ross added. "Someone's going to get hurt and we're concerned about it."

According to Ross, the method will also make the Campus Police Officers' job more dif-


ficult in that they will be receiving all the information second-hand if indeed there is a physical confrontation.

Another problem is the possibility of the enforcer overstepping their boundaries. "They might take (comments from offenders) too personal and forget what they are paid to do," he said.

Ross also added that at the present time, there are three to five officers patrolling the campus everyday. "To put a student in that position," he said, "I don't think it's fair."

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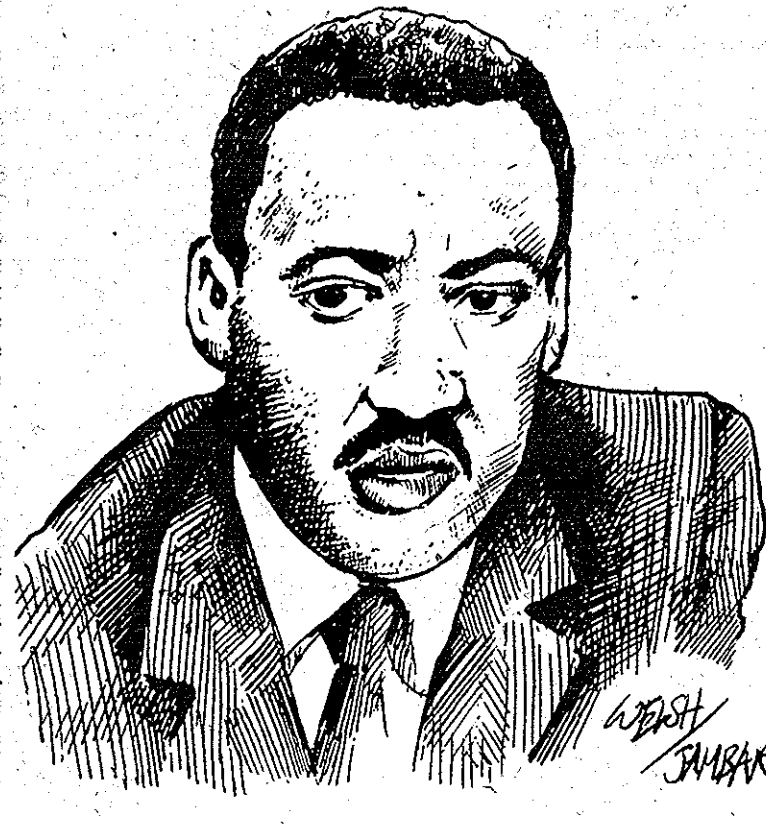
# Legacy of civil rights activist still going strong

By RICK GEORGE  
Jambar Editor

"He was willing to endanger his life to advance and help others," said Sarah Brown-Clark, director of black studies, when describing Martin Luther King. King, whose birthday the nation will observe on Monday, was a man who believed that all American people had something good about themselves, said Brown-Clark. "He was a giant among men," she said. "He was a man who believed strongly in the worth of African-American people." King, who was an equal rights activist during the 1960's, was murdered in Memphis in 1968. During the 60's, King was active in trying to get equal rights for African-Americans. "I don't think his 'dream'

came true," said Brown-Clark. She said King would probably be disappointed to see the apathy in today's world. "King was for more than something material," she said. "He was for basic human rights, the comfort zone because of color." "The apathy in today's world is in direct contrast of what happened 20 or 30 years ago," she said. Brown-Clark said she felt King would not have had much success if he could return in the decade of 1990's. "The mentality of people are different in 1990 than in 1965," she said. "They moved away from the group effort and now concentrate on the self. His philosophy [of peaceful demonstrations] of the 60's would not work in today's world." Brown-Clark said King was

not only active for African-American's rights, but was vocal about worker's rights and the Vietnam War. When King was murdered in Memphis, said Brown-Clark, he was there to give a speech about worker's rights. "The position he took about the Vietnam War also made many people oppose him," she said. "He was willing to take a stand." King was first noticed when he was asked to give a sermon in a church in Montgomery. "He had a charisma that came from a higher force," she said. "Every generation has a leader that emerges. Another has yet to emerge because few are willing to stand up for what they say." "He [King] had the impact like that of John Kennedy did for whites."



## Fire

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gas line.  
Ray Walters, who works for the Miller Cable Co., said employees from the Miller Co. noticed the gas leak and called the East Ohio Gas Company to fix the line. "The gas was leaking for about a half an hour before the gas company came," said Walters. "When the truck (gas company) stopped on top of the

leak, it ignited the gas line somehow." "If it wasn't for the truck, there would have been no fire," said Walters. Walters said it was fortunate that no injuries occurred as a result of the blast. The East Ohio Gas Company was contacted for comment, but did not return telephone calls made to their office by The Jambar. J.P. O'Block, from Campus Book and Supply, said he was also a witness to the fire.

"It (fire) came out from under a vehicle," said O'Block, who was watching the workers at the time. "The workers tried to move as many vehicles as they could when the it started." O'Block said the flames never reached 100 feet as had been reported. "The flames were probably as high as the telephone post," he said. Denise Dobson, admissions, said she was talking on the telephone and looking out the window when she noticed the

blaze. "I was watching the guys work when a big huge flame of fire appeared," said Dobson. "Immediately the street caught on fire and the flames were as high as the second floor of Jones Hall," said Dobson. "The fire caused the windows to become hot immediately." Leonard Perry, public health, said he was pleased with how well the situation was handled. "There was potential for real damage," said Perry. "But everyone was great, from the

campus police's quick action to the students cooperation." Perry also said the weather conditions may have been a help in containing the fire. Within the next two to three weeks, Perry said all parties involved with the fire will meet to see how they could have better handled the situation. "We can always learn to get better in case there is a next time," said Perry. Rocco Mediate, director of facilities, said the University opened all the buildings, except Jones, at 12:30 p.m.

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## EDITORIALS

### Legacy lives on

Monday will mark the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., a man who had a dream — a dream that still lives today. This is an excerpt from King's speech in Washington, D.C. to remind all of us of that dream.

... I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.'

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and little black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

... And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado!

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous peaks of California!

But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia!

Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee!

Let freedom ring from every hill and mole hill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

Let freedom ring!

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## COMMENTARIES

### Editor asks: Why should I care?

Recently it has become apparent to me that the news media exists primarily to inform the general public that we live in; a dismal environment that is getting more deplorable even as you read this.

As a matter of fact this very article and the paper it is printed on will contribute to the problem in some way, shape or form.

One must take into consideration that our planet is taking a serious beating from the throw-away life style 20 percent of the population practices.

We can preach "recycle" and ask people not to use certain materials until we are blue in the face, but what we need is action.

I was watching the news this week and literally became depressed due to the bleak picture painted for the future.

Are you aware that more than half of this world's population is hungry, and will starve to death before they get the food they need?

When the news segment was over, I was left asking "Why waste time telling



Richard M. Jenkins

the audience this, then not pursue a solution or even a possible beginning to a solution?"

Why dedicate a whole segment of news to information that helps no one? This segment did nothing but beat an already dead subject a little more.

This news segment did nothing but beat an already dead subject a little more.

It certainly did nothing for the third world countries that were made to look pathetic and unlivable.

It is apparent that those who care about these problems (like myself) already

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### Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Proper identification is needed when submitting the letter. All letters are subject to editing and may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 10:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's edition and 10:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday's edition.

### Voice of the People

#### Student upset by commentary

Dear Editor:

The article in The Jambar (Jan. 5, *Noriega's indictment offers good cheer*) was truly astounding. Astounding that The Jambar printed it.

The author began by declaring the invasion of Panama was cause for celebration and continuing by denigrating the former dictator as something less than a

man.

Then he seemed to switch gears by glossing over his alleged crimes as something just this side of a traffic violation. What really needs to be clarified though, is the comment "Hey Noriega, the thousand of strung out Americans and I thank you."

Was this comment supposed to suggest that the author supports the importation of cocaine into this country? Did the author expect us to believe that Americans addicted to cocaine or victims of crimes committed by drug addicts would also like

to thank one of those responsible? Who speaks for the children born addicted, facing a lifetime, albeit a short, of physical and mental problems? Was that comment to thank one of the men who helped fuel this national tragedy?

At the end of the opinion column the author bemoans the concessions made to Mr. Noriega, as if to suggest there was some deep rooted culpability on the part of the U.S. Government. Excuse me if I

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# FORUM



Tim Leonard

## No, I'm not really dead

Not too many people trust the press, and I'm right along with them. But my distrust of the press pertains to obituaries.

I really dread the day I die and someone, who doesn't even know me, will write a short biography on me, and I won't even have the chance to ask for a correction or even write a letter to the editor.

Right about now, you're probably saying, "How can you talk so casually about your own death. That's sick."

I say: Mind your own business.

The only worry I have about death when it comes knocking at my door is whether I should pack my long or short sleeve shirts.

Plus, I continue to have this nasty dream about how I wake up dead and have to ask St. Peter if I can return for a few minutes to pick up my favorite green sweater and to turn off my alarm clock so it doesn't wake anyone up.

But getting back to my fear of obituaries, I have decided to write my own obituary.

Here goes:

### Country Mourns Leonard's Death

Timothy Leonard, the man many called the nicest human being to ever live, died in his sleep last night at the tender of age of 26.

Prior to going to bed last night, Leonard was quoted as saying, "Well, I'm going to bed 'cause I'm dead-tired."

Leonard, who was loved by all, gave and gave and gave of himself, said one source.

Not all, however, wept at the news of Leonard's death.

"He was scum of the earth," said one colleague, who asked not to be named for fear that Leonard might not really be dead. "I have to give him credit, though. He never was convicted of one single crime."

A neighbor lady said, "He was

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GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST

## Frenzel's new bill could cause stir

The best reason for enacting Rep. Bill Frenzel's bill is that he, a sound fellow, wrote it. The decisive reason for rejecting it is that it would retire its author.

Not to worry. Frenzel, a Minnesota Republican now in his tenth term, has submitted to ten Congresses his bill to limit congressmen to nine terms and senators to three. Once—he cannot remember when or who—he got one co-sponsor.

Frenzel, who came to Congress when two crucial committee chairmen (Banking and Currency, and Judiciary) had cumulatively a century of seniority, has an old idea whose time will never come.

Mandatory rotation of congressmen was required in the Continental Congress (a limit of three years' service in any six years). The 1988 Republican Platform endorsed the idea of limits on terms, but flinched from specifying them. This year, a dozen bills propose limits, most specifying two Senate and six House terms or three House terms of four years each. (The Senate would never agree to four-year House terms: Congressmen could run against senators without risking their seats.)

In the first House election after President Washington was elected, 40 percent of incumbents were defeated, allaying anxieties about an entrenched "government of strangers." In the 19th century, 40 to 50 percent of House seats changed hands at each election, often through voluntary retirements: 19th-century travel and life in Washington boarding houses were experiences easy to forsake. After the turmoil of the early 1860s, House seniority began to rise.

But not until the turn of the 20th century did the average House seniority reach even five years.

What has changed since 1945 is the number of incumbents seeking re-election, ranging from a low of 382 (1978) to 411 (1956, 1966).

Still, during Reagan's presidency 55 percent of the House turned over; since 1974, 81 percent; since Speaker Tom Foley was elected in 1964, 93 percent. Average seniority in the House in 1971 was six terms; today it is 5.8.

In today's Senate, the mean years of service is 9.8. A two-term limit would eliminate 20 senators. In the first four postwar decades, the success rate for senators seeking re-election was only 74.9 percent. If that rate held for the House, 100 would lose every two years.

Senators are less secure because their constituencies are larger and more diverse and Senate races often attract two strong candidates.

There simply are lots of one-party House districts. In 1988, 56 of the 435 seats were uncontested; 20 winners topped 90 percent of the vote; 70 percent (308) won 65 percent; if landslides begin at 55 percent, there were 401 landslides. In 1986, 98 percent of incumbents running won; in 1988, 99.2 percent.

In today's House, the mean years of service is 11.6, but 34 percent of members have served seven or more terms, and they are the most important—some would say most stagnant—third.

Most turnover comes off the bottom third, often from younger members (often

Republicans facing a bleak future in a permanent minority) leaving to run for Senate or state offices. Forty democrats and 19 republicans have been here at least as long as Frenzel has. (Mississippi's Jamie Whitten was elected 33 days before Pearl Harbor.)

Frenzel would relish the pleasure of "taking a few with me" if his bill took him out. Limits on terms would indeed prune much deadwood, but also would chop down all the tall cotton: All great careers are long. Frenzel believes the ratio of mediocrity (or worse) to excellence is too high to protect the former for the sake of the latter.

Could be, but so could this: Limits on terms might confirm the axiom that all improvements make matters worse.

Compulsory rotation of offices would bring in "fresh faces," but another name for them is "rookies," people with a lot to learn in a town where there is a lot to know. Forcing out veteran legislators would increase the power of the "permanent government"—congressional staff, executive bureaucracies. Forced circulation of congressional elites also would please another entrenched elite—the press (and that is another reason for not doing it).

Incumbents win because Americans despise Congress but love their particular congressman, who toils tirelessly to deliver services. Incumbents are entrenched by democratic choices, and Americans have a constitutional right to democracy, not good government.

## Apathy

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know about them. Those who do not know, choose not to know.

These problems cannot be solved by complaining.

The real problem is that this world is too pre-occupied with talking about the problems that nothing gets done.

Instead of showing pictures and reciting statistics, show the audience and tell them what can be done to prevent matters from getting worse.

Granted, there are many organizations working hard to improve the situation, but if we spent less money talking about the problems and put that money towards solving them, maybe we just might begin to solve some problems instead of creating new ones.

## Letter

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don't see the scandal here.

Finally, the author suggests that the soldiers sent to Panama were denied a fair say in their fate. It may surprise you to learn that the U.S. military is an all volunteer force. Furthermore, the units involved require their members to volunteer again to join. The armed services of this country are instruments of U.S. policy, right or wrong; our soldiers chose to be instruments of that policy. That was their "fair trial."

I see no reason to belittle their sacrifice as anything less than honorable. No one will deny that those men killed and wounded are nothing less than a tragic loss to all of us.

Meredith Harvan  
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## Williamson offers students wide variety of scholarships

YSU — The Williamson School  
of Business Administration has  
approximately \$30,000 worth of  
private scholarships available to  
School of Business students.

Barbara Shade, assistant to  
the dean, said all students at the  
business school should try to  
receive a scholarship.

Shade said if a person does not

receive a scholarship, their name  
will be put into a pool and it is  
possible they may receive some  
type of refund.

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recipient will receive a full  
year's tuition to the Paul J. and  
Marguerite K. Thomas Schol-  
arship which offers a \$2,000  
scholarship to three students.

## Wrap-Ups

### FRIDAY

**Black Studies Program —**  
Martin Luther King, Jr.  
celebration, musical drama —  
"His Truth is Marching On,"  
7:30 p.m., Chestnut Room,  
Kilcawley.

**YSU Jazz Society —**  
Meeting, 4 p.m., Room 2036,  
Bliss Hall Band Room.

### SATURDAY

**Newman Catholic Student**  
**Association —** Mass, 5 p.m.,  
Kilcawley Art Gallery.

### TUESDAY

**Women's Resource Center**  
— Women's Writing Group,  
7-9 p.m., Women's Resource  
Center.

**Newman Catholic Student**  
**Association —** Grief Support,  
3 p.m., Buckeye Reception,  
Kilcawley.

### WEDNESDAY

**Nontraditional and Evening**  
**Student Services —** Brown  
Bag Lunch Discussion —  
"Everything you always  
wanted to know about Minori-  
ty Student Services" by  
Michelle J. Murphy, noon,

Buckeye Reception,  
Kilcawley.

**Alpha Mu —** Planning for  
career night, 4 p.m., WSBA.

**Newman Catholic Student**  
**Association —** Discussion  
Group — Discerning Life Op-  
tions, 7:30 p.m., Kilcawley  
Buckeye Suite.

**YSU History Club —** Dr.  
Verena Botzenhart-Viche —  
slide lecture on East Ger-  
many, noon, Room 2036,  
Kilcawley.

**Reading & Study Skills Lab**  
— Workshop "Using Maag  
Library", 11 a.m., 5th Floor,  
Maag Library.

**YSU Gaming Society —**  
Meeting, 4-10 p.m., Carnation  
Room, Kilcawley.

### THURSDAY

**Reading & Study Skills Lab**  
— Workshop "Test-Taking",  
noon, Cardinal Room,  
Kilcawley.

**Reading & Study Skills Lab**  
— Workshop "Memory and  
Concentration", 10 a.m., Car-  
dinal Room, Kilcawley.

### FRIDAY

**ROTC — Military Science —**  
Dining — In (Military Of-  
ficers), 6 p.m., Wick Pollock.

## GOOD GRIEF!

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Tuesday, January 16 at 3:00 pm

Buckeye Reception Room  
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If you cannot come and would like to talk  
with someone call: 747-9202 Newman Center  
or 743-0439 CCM

## Honor Society announces availability of scholarship applications

By PAT SHIVELY  
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

Applications are being accepted for scholarships to be awarded to members of Kappa Delta Pi, YSU's Honor Society in Education.

The scholarships, estimated at approximately \$300, are available to members of the local Kappa Delta organization who have a GPA of 3.25 or higher and who are not graduating seniors.

Deadline to apply for the scholarships is Feb. 21.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Joyce Feist-Willis or Claudia

Corbe, advisers to the local chapter, in the education department, Fedor Hall.

The scholarship availability was announced at the monthly meeting of the Kappa Delta Pi

organization held Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Dale Palmer, chapter president, also announced that Jay Hostetter, national secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, will be the

guest speaker for the February meeting, planned for Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Sweatshirts with the Kappa

Delta Pi insignia are available. Members wishing to order a sweatshirt are to have their money and order forms to chapter treasurer, Cynthia Love, by Friday, Jan. 26.

## Death

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a SOB. He stole my hammock back in the summer of '76. I just know it was him. I don't know who the hell he thought he was. The world's a better place without the likes of him, the jerk."

Members of the working class loved Leonard.

"The thing I loved about Leonard was that he couldn't write a lick, which is exactly why I read his stuff," said one fan. "I, and many others, could identify with Leonard. Many of his fans couldn't write a lick, and neither could he. There will never be another like him."

Another fan said, "I know this sounds sick, but, uh, I was sorta wondering — Leonard owed me twenty bucks. Should I ask his parents about it now or wait until after the funeral? But, man, I really could use the money now. Something told me I shouldn't have lent him the money. I just hope I don't get stiffed."

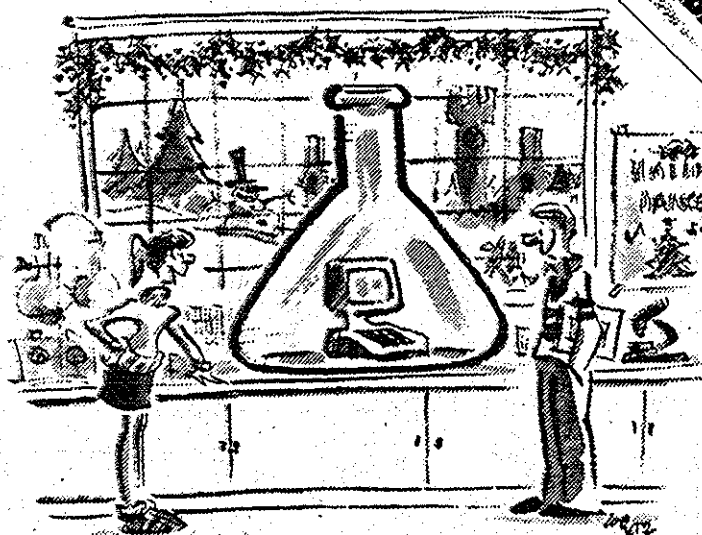
Despite the previous complaints about Leonard, he appears not to have any skeletons in his closet, except for the remains of an elephant, which police have yet to identify.

It is not yet known the exact cause of death, but it's been rumored Leonard died because his heart stopped beating. This, of course, is just speculation.

### Happy Holiday

There will be no *Jambar* published on Tuesday due to the closing of the University on Monday for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. *The Jambar* will resume publication on Friday.

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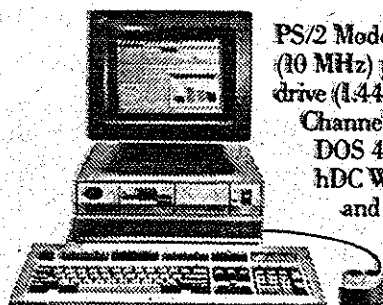
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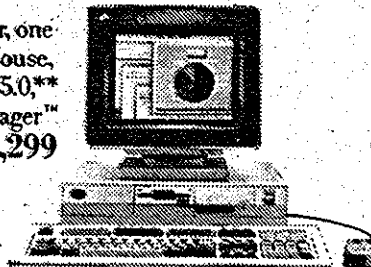
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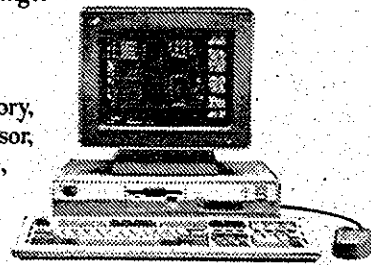
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Ras Shaggai and Liviration bring Y-town a taste of reggae

By DAWN MARZANO  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

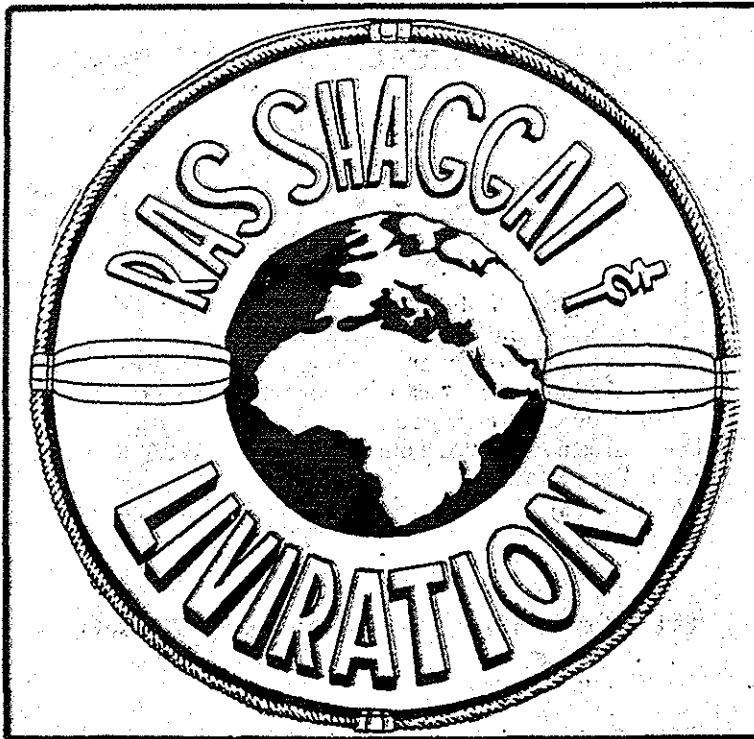
It's tough breaking away from one band to form another that will have a different and unique sound, but Ras Shaggai and Liviration have proven that reggae is in the band's heart as well as its mind.

Shaggai was a former member of the well-known band called The Ark and has just recently formed his own band called Ras Shaggai and Liviration.

Besides Shaggai, who sings lead vocals, plays rhythm guitar, keyboards and trumpet, band members include: Nicole "Zerby" Williams, who also sings, plays keyboards and trumpet; John Waller on lead and rhythm guitar, as well as occasional percussion; Chris Strollo, konga drums, sax, and guitar; Lawrence High, bass; and Tony DiSanza on drums.

Performing at the Pro-Choice Benefit, which was held at The Cedar's this past October, was just the beginning for Ras Shaggai and Liviration. Since then, they have attracted a sizeable following during their tours throughout northeastern Ohio.

According to Williams, reggae has a relatively new religion



behind it. Strollo adds that he has studied African drumming for four or five years now and has found that they are a variety of musical formulas and reggae was only one of the many. "Reggae has really become popular in the past decade here," Strollo states.

The band agrees that reggae is fun music to play and people

really seem to enjoy listening to it. "Playing only one type of reggae gets boring, so we play variations of it. We like to incorporate rhythmic things into our music," Williams says.

Apparently, breaking away from a former band didn't do any damage to the style that Shaggai had in mind. The band performs originals as well as

covers of songs by Peter Tosh, Bob Marley and Pato Banton.

"There is still room in music to have our own uniqueness, we don't try to imitate anyone else," Shaggai says. "We are a pretty versatile band, we have that going for us," adds Waller.

The band says they characterize their music as progressive reggae, and their music clearly shows that. "Pressure Cooker," which is one of the band originals, deals with the concept of "the melting pot theory."

"Due to hypocrisy, discrimination, homelessness and prejudices, people are put under pressure and [it seems] the government is just putting a valve on it, and it's only a matter of time before it explodes," explains Shaggai.

Another original, "Fresh Stylee," is an up tempo, MC rap type of beat. "It is a song that incorporates a fresh type of Reggae," adds Williams.

Music and lyrics are written by Shaggai, but the band does occasionally play highly energized instrumental pieces

which are written by Strollo.

Ras Shaggai and Liviration have a three song demo tape available and the band is also trying to get enough exposure to travel to various states.

All the band members have a variety of musical abilities as well as education. Shaggai and DiSanza have already graduated

from YSU, while Waller and Strollo are sophomores. Williams and High were also involved in touring with The Ark.

Upcoming dates for Ras Shaggai and Liviration are: Jan. 18 at Bakers Center at Ohio University in Athens; Jan. 20 at the Village Cafe in Warren, Ohio; Feb. 1 at Skankland in Columbus, Ohio; and Feb. 9, Ras Shaggai and Liviration return to the Cedar's.

Tonight Ras Shaggai and Liviration can be seen at the Cedar's. Pat McEvoy, presently the bass player for the band will be giving his farewell performance.

For further booking information, please contact Jahluv Productions at (216) 394-1932.

## YSU students are caught doing 'the right thing'

When Lynn Haug, the director of PAC (Program and Activities Council), approached me about showing Spike Lee's *Do The Right Thing*, I was elated.

Lee's movie was sure to create a spark of controversy, but that was essential for opening up dialogue. Racism, the heart of the movie, can only be dissected through an open channel of communication from both African-Americans and whites.

As screening time for the movie neared, I was hoping that the crowd would not be overwhelmingly African-American — it wasn't. About 260 people showed up, and the audience was a healthy mixture of black and white.

The majority of the people attending were drawn because of the favorable media coverage the movie and its dynamic direc-



Mohan Subramanian

tor had garnered. Not to mention the great promotional job done by PAC.

The movie deals with racial tensions during the summer's hottest day in the predominantly African-American and Puerto Rican neighborhood of Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn.

The central vehicle of the film is Sal's Famous Pizzeria, owned and operated by an Italian-American and his two sons. Sal, played brilliantly by Danny

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## Youngstown Symphony presents *Creation*

YOUNGSTOWN — The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will present its fourth Classical Subscription Concert of the 1989-90 season on Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the Edward W. Powers Auditorium. Music Director David Efron will conduct works by Dvorak and Franck, and a highlight of the evening will be the world premier of "Creation" by Ray Pickens.

Raymond Lewis Pickens, known professionally as Peter Storm, was born and raised in East Liverpool, Ohio and was educated at the Eastman School of Music with composition and piano performance as his major interests. His honors have included a Tanglewood Fellowship in performance and the Presser Award. He was also a winner in the Eastman Concerto Competition, the Liberaee Competition, and the Starquest Contest.

Mr. Pickens is active in writing and performing music for television advertisements ("My Little Pony," "Transformers," "Mr. Potato Head"), composing background music for television, films and plays, and songwriting.

He wrote the score for the movie, "The Hyena," and the theme and incidental music for the popular situation comedy, "Best Friends." He has also composed a rock opera, "Anthem."

Along more classical lines, Mr. Pickens has written two piano sonatas, a sonata for violin and piano, a string quartet, a viola concerto, and an overture for piano and orchestra.

The composer has described "Creation" as dramatic and driving, though not necessarily programmatic, with a structure derived from the classical sonata form.

Also included on this program will be Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances," Op. 72, Nos. 1-4 and the "Symphony in D Minor" by Cesar Franck. David Efron and Ray Pickens will present a pre-concert lecture, open to all ticket-holders, at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre.

Tickets are available at the Youngstown Symphony Society Office, 260 Federal Plaza West.



## Commentary

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Aeillo, commutes from middle-class Bensonhurst to Bed-Sty and has prospered from the patronage of its residents.

His elder son Vito is the epitome of the bigoted male. Vito's hatred of African-Americans stems from pure ignorance. The same ignorance that has been perpetuated and accepted for years.

There is a "wall of flame" in Sal's. Adorning the wall are pictures of famous Italian-Americans from Al Pacino to Frank Sinatra. One of the patrons, Buggin' Out, (Gianncarlo Esposito) wants to see some famous African-Americans on the wall. "We spend big money in here Sal," he says, "so why aren't there any brothers on the wall?"

This is the start of the movie's controversy. Lee uses it to tell a story that is currently being played across urban America today. The money that is spent in these urban communities does not stay in them, adding to the frustration and resentment.

As the story progresses, Radio

Raheem, so named because of his gargantuan boom-box, and Buggin' Out confront Sal about the wall. The blaring music, the sweltering heat, and Sal's inability to understand his patrons leads to violence.

Radio Raheem is killed by the police and Sal's place is burned down in retaliation.

Lee uses several references to the Howard Beach incident in which three African-American men were attacked outside a pizzeria. One of the men was killed by a passing car as he tried to escape. While Sal's burned, the crowd shouted "Howard Beach" and vented their anger over the senseless murder.

After the movie, there was an eerie hush as people exited the room. There was going to be a discussion of the film the next day and I wondered how it would go.

There were about 75 people at the discussion, not quite the turnout of the movie, but an adequate showing. The panelist were Jim Ray from Cooperative Campus Ministries, Robbie Robinson, YSU Police Chief, Michelle Murphy from Minority Student Services, Tom

McCracken, English department, and Kenny King African-American Student Union.

The people talked about the movie and the many racial problems facing our country and community. It was a forum filled with emotion and pragmatism.

The people asked questions that had previously been obstacles to their mutual understanding. African-Americans and whites honestly wanted to understand each other better, to eliminate that wall separating both groups. They chose to care rather than forget.

## Latest ballet brings auditions for youngsters

Ballet Theatre Ohio will hold open auditions on Saturday, Jan. 13 for the second production of the 1989-90 season, *The Firebird*, which will be performed at Powers Auditorium in Youngstown on Feb. 10 and at Packard Music Hall in Warren on Feb. 15, 16 and 17.

Casting requirements call for girls who possess strong classical ballet technique with pointe, and are between 5' to 5'7" in height.

Girls and boys who show strong jazz and/or modern technique are also needed. Girls should be between 5' to 5'7". Boys should be between 5'2" inches and 6'4" inches.

Auditions will take place from 3-6 p.m. on Jan. 13 at the Warren Dance Centre, 174 N. Park, Warren.

For further information, contact Ballet Theatre Ohio at 216-399-8106.

## The Birthday Party opens at YSU Theatre

*The Birthday Party*, a drama written by Harold Pinter, opened last night in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Theatre.

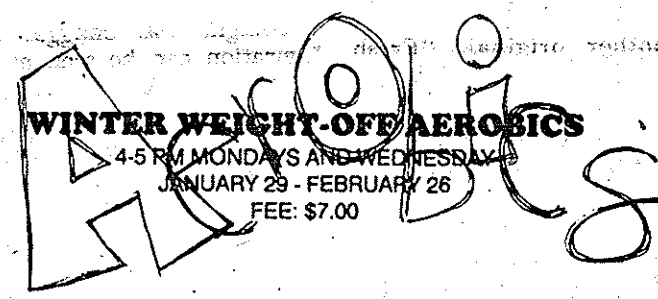
Directed by Dr. Dennis Henneman, speech communication and theatre, the YSU theatre production is the second in a series of four plays showcasing the talent of University students.

A "First Nighters Buffet" at the Wicker Basket in Kilcawley Center preceded the opening-night's performance.

Freshman Richard Swan, F&PA, plays the title role of Stanley Webber. Other cast members include Mark Aubrey of Youngstown, Brenda Turney, senior, education, Tom O'Donnell, senior, F&PA, Tom Pesce, junior, F&PA, and Teri Hurt of Youngstown.

*The Birthday Party* will have six more performances including tonight and tomorrow night, as well as Jan. 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. There will also be a 3 p.m. production on Sunday, Jan. 21.

Tickets for the YSU production are free for YSU students and \$7 for the general public. Special rates are available for non-YSU students, senior citizens and groups.




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Registration fee is payable at the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley through noon January 29 or until class is full. *Limited to only 50 participants!*

*Presented by the Program and Activities Council's Brain Drain Workshop Committee, Tiffany Trella, Student Chairperson.*





Where the Excitement Is!

What's the Excitement This Week?

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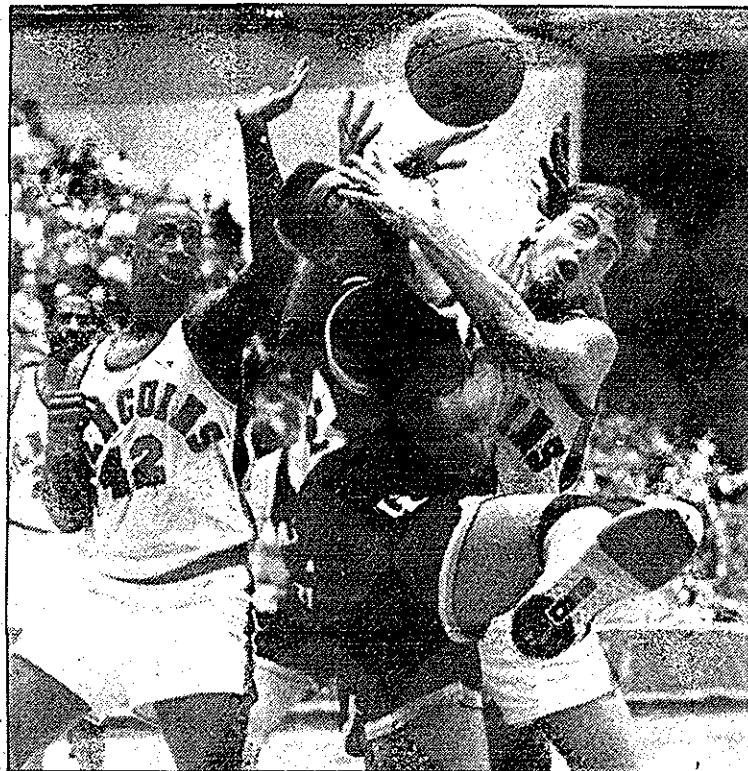
**INTRAMURAL SPORTS  
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Tuesday, Jan. 16  
 Racquetball Doubles (M,W)  
 One-on-one Basketball (M,W)  
 Squash Singles (M,W)  
 Team Fitness (Co-Rec)  
 Sunday, Jan. 21 & 28  
 Basketball Free Throw (M,W)  
 Monday, Jan. 22  
 Wallyball (M,W)  
 Darts Singles (M,W)  
 Monday, Jan. 29  
 Two-on-Two Basketball (Co-Rec)  
**All registrations must be submitted to the Intramural Office prior to the deadline dates. The Office is located in Room 103 Beeghly.**

**Intramurals are off and running in 3-on-3 action**

The results are in! On Sunday, Jan. 7 Intramural basketball got under way on the courts in Stambaugh Stadium.  
 The action began at 10:00 a.m. with the Atomic Dawgs defeating B.C. Boyz 59-35 followed by Hey Man defeating Southside Soup Bones 66-58 and the A-Town Assassins edging out over the Hellions 44-43.  
 The results of the 11:00 a.m. games came in with the Sixers beating Run-N-Gun 57-42, Cheeze Club turning back Arnie's Army 46-25 and SNAFU-ROTC winning by default over Little Kings.  
 At noon Swatta Lotta beat Masters 54-48, Salty Bros. defeated Breech Babies 61-52 and the Dreamers beat Play Four 52-43.  
 At 1:00 p.m. Spazms defeated Hey 41-40, Clark's Crew beat No Mercy 34-29 and Public Image defeated Trojans 47-33.  
 At 2:00 p.m. the Fraternities took the courts and battled to

the following outcomes. Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Phi Kappa Tau 20-13, Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 47-45 and Alpha Phi Delta turned back Tau Kappa Epsilon 50-26.  
 Games scheduled at 3:00 p.m. finished up with Flight Crew defeating Young Guns 61-27, the Atomic Dawgs II winning over Good Times 48-31 and the All Americans beating Good Times 71-24.  
 Finishing up the action at 4:00 p.m. was No Problem defeating Riordan's 58-19, R-N-G Express beating D & The Boyz 55-47 and the All Americans setting back Masters 71-36.  
 This Sunday the schedule is as follows:  
 10:00 a.m.--B.C. Boyz vs. Hey Man, Southside Soup Bones vs. Atomic Dawgs and A-Town Assassins vs. Run-N-Gun.  
 11:00 a.m.--Sixers vs. Hellions, Arnie's Army vs. Little Kings and SNAFU-ROTC vs. Cheeze Club.  
 Noon--Swatta Lotta vs. Salty Bros., Breech Babies vs. Masters and Dreamers vs. Spazms.  
 1:00 p.m.--Hey vs. Play Four, Clark's Crew vs. Trojans and Public Image vs. No Mercy.  
 2:00 p.m.--Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Phi Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.  
 3:00 p.m.--Young Guns vs. No Problem, R-N-G Express vs. Good Times and Masters vs. All Americans.  
 4:00 p.m.--Flight Crew vs. Riordan's, D & The Boyz vs. Atomic Dawgs II and Masters vs. Good Times.

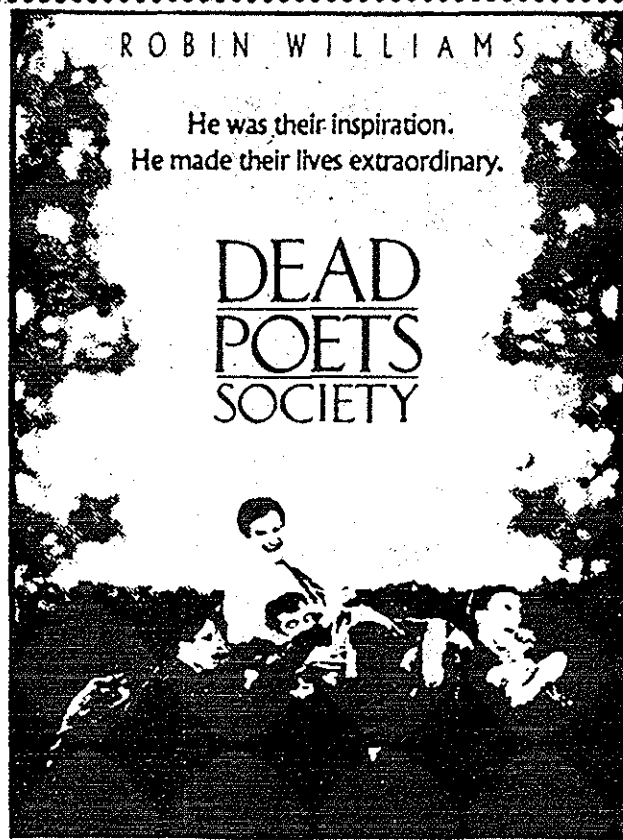


Crash: Steve Hanousek collides with University of Akron player as Tim Jackson looks on. The Penguins lost the game 90-61.

**Hoops**

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 While the Penguins struggled, the Vikings' shooting was adequate enough to win the game. The Vikings shot 47 percent (33 of 70) for the game.  
 The Vikings were led by Brian Parker's 17 points, while the Penguins were led by Todd Lark's career high 18 points and Tim Jackson's 17.  
 The victory was Cleveland State's fourth in a row.  
 As for Wright State, this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Beeghly Center, the Penguins look to end their skid.  
 Wright State, which is in its third year in NCAA Division I basketball, are 9-3. The Raiders have won four in a row and seven of their last eight games.

"Wright State is a solid program, coming off perhaps the biggest win in its program's history over the University of Dayton," said YSU Head Basketball Coach John Stroia referring to Wright State's recent upset of Dayton, 101-99 before 13,511 fans at the Dayton Arena. "To say they have a bit of momentum is an understatement. We have to be able to control the ball if we are to stay in the game."  
 The Raiders are led by Sean Hammonds, who is averaging 15.1 ppg and 7 rpg, and Marus Mumphrey, who averages 15.1 ppg.  
 YSU comes into the game with Reggie Kemp as the team's leading scorer, with an 18 point average. Jackson follows Kemp with a 15.4 average and is first in rebounds with 10.1.



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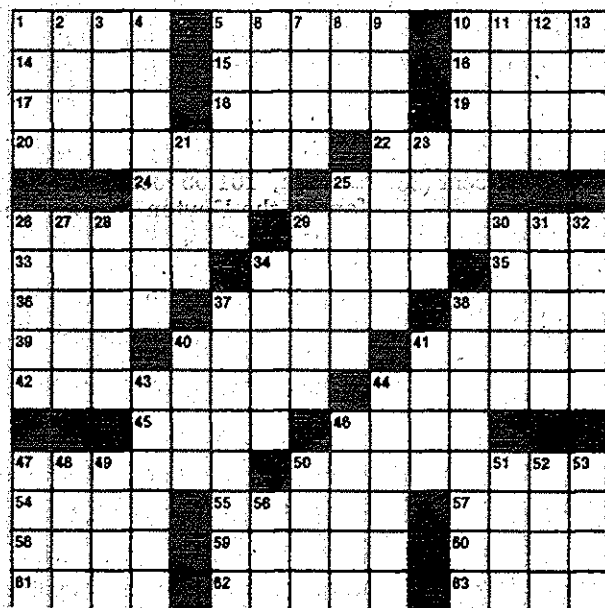
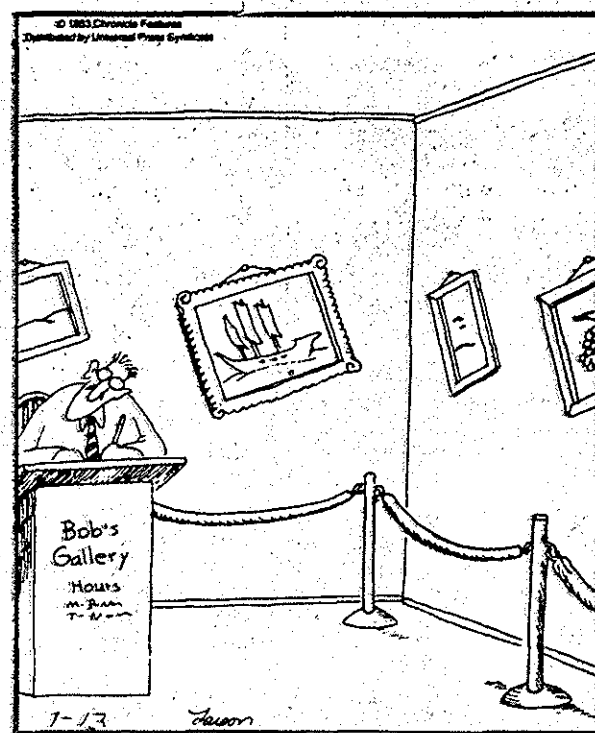
by GARY LARSON



Mammoth pointers.



The heart of the jungle now well behind them, the three intrepid explorers entered the spleen.



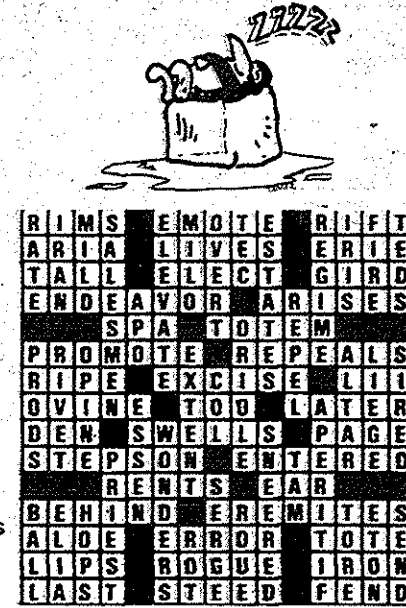
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 1 — vu  
 5 Lasso  
 10 — au rhum  
 14 Isr. airline  
 15 Sea eagles  
 16 Etc.'s cousin  
 17 Actress Turner  
 18 Actor Alan  
 19 Had on  
 20 Deprive of vitality  
 22 Pass  
 24 Companion  
 25 Dictator  
 26 Pass by bequest  
 29 Come apart  
 33 Halt! at sea  
 34 Steer  
 35 United  
 36 Make money  
 37 Provide party fare  
 38 Nip  
 39 DDE's command

40 Destres  
 41 Punted  
 42 Floating weeds  
 44 Brews  
 45 Approve  
 46 Location  
 47 Purlined  
 50 Winegrower's field  
 54 Nobleman  
 55 Chimp's kin  
 57 Othello for one  
 58 — of Cleves  
 59 Coach  
 60 Lombardi  
 61 Farmhand in Mex.  
 62 Mid-east bigwig  
 63 Vame's captain

**DOWN**  
 1 Printing term  
 2 Dash  
 3 A Fonda  
 4 Scaremonger  
 5 Sales gimmick  
 6 Hot under the collar  
 7 Money in the pot  
 8 Pipe joint  
 9 Taxing person  
 10 Take care  
 11 Above  
 12 Keeps out  
 13 To shelter  
 21 Very large  
 23 In conclusion  
 25 Roofing pieces  
 26 Ladies  
 27 A Peron  
 28 Estate house  
 29 Same  
 30 Sheer fabric  
 31 Go in

32 Bulrushes  
 34 Garden flower  
 37 Adventurous lover  
 38 Bugbear  
 40 Stern sight  
 41 Party fare  
 43 Yellow  
 44 Tarry  
 45 Because  
 47 Insult  
 48 Musical sound  
 49 Yes — (choice words)  
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 52 Space  
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 56 Brink

Answers to last week's crossword puzzle



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# SPORTS

## Niagara falls to YSU women's basketball team

By DAVID LEE MORGAN, JR.  
Staff Reporter

The Youngstown State women's basketball team is as hot the gas explosion Wednesday.

Using a first half rally that saw the Penguins outscore Niagara University 11-0 in the final three minutes, YSU went on to trounce the Eagles 92-61 last night. The victory stretches the Penguins win streak to five games and sport an 8-6 record.

"Our defense is playing great. We forced them [Niagara] to take bad shots and as a result, they only scored 22 points in the first half," coach DiGregorio said. The Penguin defense held Niagara to only 24 percent shooting from the field in the first half. Overall, the Eagles shot a poor 29 percent from the floor.

Niagara was in double jeopardy from the start: they were clearly over matched as far as height advantage and they faced a team that had plenty of momentum heading into last night's contest. "They [Niagara]

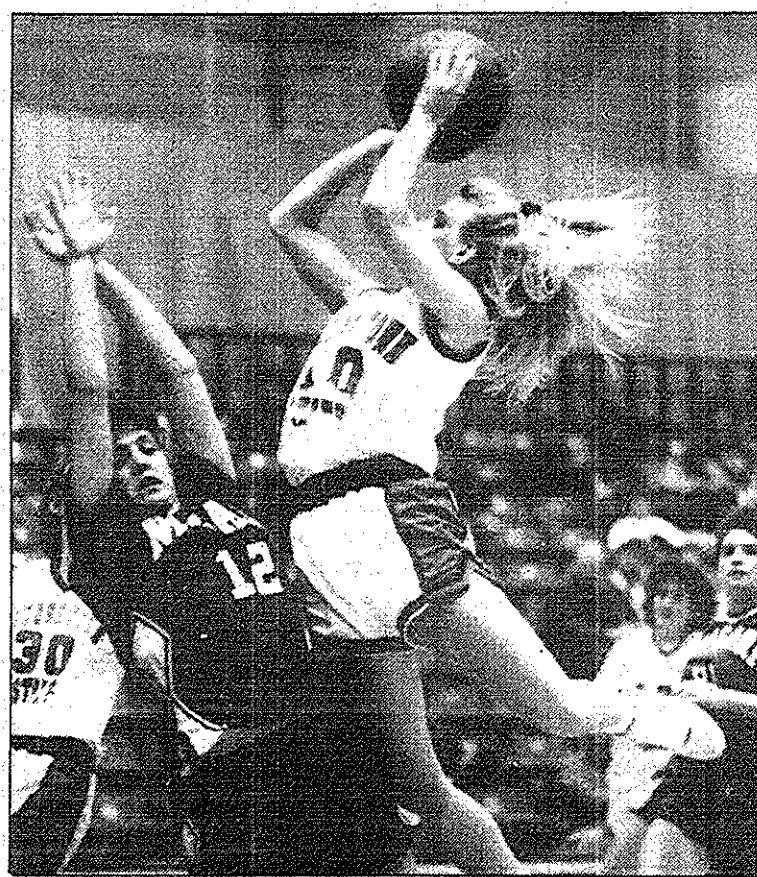
were a very small team and we wanted to take advantage of that," DiGregorio added. The Penguins outrebounded its opponent by a 56-41 margin.

Offensively, YSU was lead once again by their leading scorer Margaret Sample with 21 points. Sample also finished with a game high of nine rebounds. Freshman Rachel Cowley played well coming off the bench to pour in 14 points. Senior Julie Bray and Dianne Rappach each followed with 11 and 10 points respectively.

In a contest that had every member of the Penguins on the hardwood, each played well and it was evident that this team has had a certain chemistry that has made their five-game win streak possible.

After the first few minutes of the game, YSU was never challenged by the opponent, holding a 42-22 lead by halftime. In the second half, the Penguins stretched its lead to 37 points mid-way through the second half at 72-35.

YSU has Edinboro University this Saturday.



KEVIN O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR

Driving the lane: Dianne Rappach takes it up to the hoop in YSU's 92-61 victory last night.

## Penguins drop fifth

By TIM LEONARD  
Staff Reporter

The Penguins are hoping to get back on the right track this Saturday against Wright State after suffering their fifth straight loss Wednesday night at Cleveland State, 83-67.

The Penguins (3-10) did get off on the right track against Cleveland State (8-5), grabbing a 16-10 after a six-footer by Alfonso Lurry, who scored 13 points on the night.

But the Penguins' lead did not last for long as they ended the first half shooting 36 percent (13 of 36) from the field while falling behind 40-32.

The second half they could shoot no better than they did in the first half while shooting 35 percent. See Hoops, page 10.

## Stieber becomes captain

YSU — Sandy Stieber, a 5'8" junior hitter from Monroeville, Ohio (Monroeville High School), has been elected as the captain of the 1990 YSU Lady Penguin Volleyball squad, it was announced today by Head Volleyball Mentor John McKenna.

Elected by vote of her teammates, Stieber is a two-year letter-winner who helped the Lady Penguins to a 19-22 overall ledger in 1989. She was the team's kill leader last season with 220.

"Sandy has unique leadership ability," McKenna noted. "She is a hard worker both on and off the court," he added.

Assistant Coach Joe Conroy echoed McKenna's comments. "Sandy has the quickness and jumping ability necessary to play Division I volleyball," Conroy stated.

"She was able to make difficult plays look easy, improving her defense over the past two seasons," he added. "She keeps everyone excited with her many acrobatic saves."



SANDY STIEBER

Sandy is a marketing management major with a 3.50 cumulative grade point average and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stieber, Monroeville.

## Penguins baseball squad to open drills on Tuesday

YSU — With basketball and hockey heading into the stretch drive of the season and the Super Bowl just around the corner, it will soon be baseball season once again.

The YSU nine will attempt to get a jump on the 1990 campaign by beginning a three-week conditioning program, starting Tuesday, Jan. 16 with regular practices slated to commence on Monday, Feb. 5.

The Penguins will attempt to improve their 19-20 overall slate of a season ago with pitching the key ingredient to this year's club according to Coach John Zizzo.

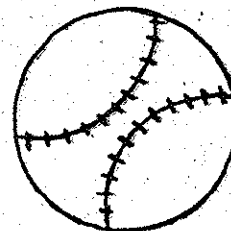
"We have four starters returning and three hard throwing freshmen," Zizzo stated. "The fact that Joe Herubin returns to anchor the staff is a real plus," he added.

Herubin set the record for most wins in a season by posting a 9-1 slate last season. He is 14-3 during his two years at YSU. Other letterwinners last season on the hill who return to the fold

this season are Jon Crays, Doug Harrah, Sean Price and Jim Timko.

Newcomers expected to see plenty of action include Ron Kitchen, Avery Krych and Bill Whitacre.

The squad should be improved defensively with the addition of junior college transfer Torry Zerilla at shortstop.



Bob Janeda and Paul Totani will battle it out for the starting first base job. Chuck Juliano and Darin Virag are locked in a battle for the keystone sack while Brian Funge will see plenty of competition at third base from freshman Brian Myers and junior Joe Roscoe. Roscoe is also a pitcher.

The outfield returns leading hitter Chris Durkin who topped the squad offensively a season ago when he hit at a .341 clip as a freshman.

Other returning outfielders include senior Jim Ciambotti, juniors Dave Ifft and John Dennis, and sophomore Dean Ciccoretti with junior Mike Baronyak ready to give a run to the incumbents.

Two catchers will anchor the Penguins behind the plate. Junior Jerry Davidson, a spot starter during his first two campaigns returns and will be pushed by freshman Jeff Davenport. The 1990 schedule is perhaps the most demanding in the school's 36th season of inter-collegiate diamond competition.

With only three seniors on the squad, the team has its work cut out for them as they await a 57-game slate (of which 47 games will be against Division I foes), including a spring training date with the Kansas City Royals' Gulf Coast affiliate.