

YSU students look to "jazz it up" in Dayton

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Penguins take the red out of Flashes; down St. Francis

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THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1990

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 69, NO. 28

Quilt becoming global tool for AIDS education

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

The reading of names did not conclude on Monday as the AIDS Quilt came to YSU.

Dale Melsness, chair of the Cleveland Chapter of the AIDS Quilt, said it takes two days to read all 11,000 names of the people on the quilt.

"We won't be able to read all the names here (YSU)," he said.

Many of the 288 panels that were on display in the Chestnut Room are from the Northeast Ohio area, said Melsness.

"Many people with AIDS come back to their hometown area to die," said Melsness.

According to Melsness, the quilt is becoming a global tool in educating people about AIDS.

"Cleve Jones (originator of the quilt) probably never dreamed it would be this big," he said. "The quilt gives comfort to those whose loved ones died from AIDS."

Melsness said originally many families never wanted it known that their loved one died from the AIDS virus.

"After they come and see the quilt, they realize they are not the only ones suffering from the loss," he said. "A lot of people don't realize but many of those who have panels are women and children."

Examining a piece of history: Spectators examine various patches of the AIDS memorial quilt. The quilt, which commemorates those whose lives were cut short by the terrifying disease, was on display yesterday in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Jones, who originated the

quilt after a candlelight memorial service for people with AIDS in November 1985, wanted a national memorial for all those with the virus. In June 1987, Jones and others worked together to get the project started.

The quilt is made up of thousands of 3 X 6 feet panels remembering the life of someone who has died of AIDS. Last week, Melsness said

over 2,000 people came to view the quilt at Lorain County Community College.

"We always get a good response," he said.

Besides the United States, people with AIDS from 18 other countries are represented on the quilt.

Melsness said the Names Project will continue to keep adding names to the quilt until there is a cure for AIDS.

"People can turn panels into

their local AIDS chapter or send it to the headquarters in San Francisco," said Melsness.

As of July 31, 1989, 1.26 million people have viewed all

or a portion of the quilt.

The Names Project reports the quilt represent only 18 percent of AIDS deaths in the United States and only five percent world wide.

Currently the quilt is being displayed throughout the country in sections after last being

seen in full in Washington D.C. this fall.

When displayed in full, the total number of seams on the quilt equal 74 miles while weighing 13 tons.

The event was co-sponsored by the YSU AIDS Task Force, the Continuing Education Program and the Multi-County AIDS Network.

The quilt will be displayed Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Jewish Community Center in Cleveland Heights.

Blood drive sequel set to air today, tomorrow in Kilcawley

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Area hospitals are experiencing a critical blood shortage due to a lack of donors, according to Keith Rubenstein, Student Government's secretary of internal affairs.

Rubenstein has been working with the Red Cross in organizing YSU's winter quarter blood

drive. The drive is slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 6 and 7, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut room.

Rubenstein said that last quarter the blood drive was successful with about 380 donors. The goal for this quarter is 500, according to Rubenstein.

He added, "The area's blood

supply is hardly adequate to meet the response of people in need."

In a press release Vice President of Student Services Charles McBriarty said, "The shelves of the hospital blood banks will only remain stocked with blood if others are willing to share."

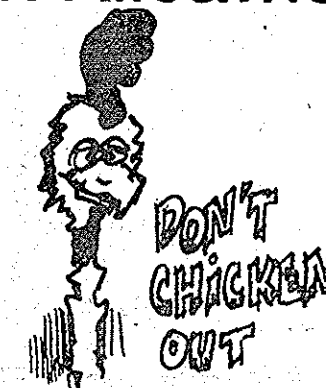
McBriarty added that blood that is used by patients in Mahoning and Trumbull is pro-

vided free of cost.

Rubenstein said that there is no reason that the 500 donor goal should not be reached. He said that all blood types are needed.

He said that Student Government and the Red Cross will be holding blood drives in the

spring and summer quarters because of the need for blood.



Student Government vetoes amendment to its constitution

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Amending the Student Government constitution to discourage off-campus advertising during elections was discussed yesterday at the Student Government. The body decided to let that section of the constitution stand as is.

The Constitution and Bylaws committee of Student Government recommended to the body to discourage off-campus advertising. The committee cited friction between the University and the community as a reason.

Another reason given by the committee

was that off-campus advertising would create inequality among Student Government candidates.

President Brian Fry was opposed to this change and said, "There are certain establishments in the surrounding off-campus area that are there for the students."

Fry also pointed out that he used off-campus advertising in last year's elections, but only in establishments populated by students.

There was discussion of setting a price cap on the amount of money that candidates could spend on advertising. This suggestion was rejected on the basis that

the Student Government constitution is a long-standing document and a price cap would be subject to change.

Thereas Leslie, parliamentarian, expressed her disapproval by saying, "I don't understand the necessity of this whole piece of legislation."

Advisor Dr. William Binning reminded the committee that it's against the United States Constitution to limit campaigning and campaign spending.

Also, Fry announced that Secretary of Special Events Steven Farkas is responsible for the coordination of comedy events in conjunction with the Funny Farm Comedy Club.

There will be two comedy sessions both at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8 and Thursday, Feb. 15 in the Kilcawley Center Pub.

Fry and Farkas will be meeting today with Joseph Greco from John Roth Productions. Fry said that they will be discussing having bands perform in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. He said these performances will be free and open to students.

Another topic slated for discussion at this meeting is the possibility of having a major act perform on campus sometime during the spring quarter.

Reports continue to detail thefts

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

Thefts continue to be the topic of several reports to the YSU Police Station, including two discovered by victims on the same day.

On Thursday, Feb. 1, a York AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player, valued at \$90, and a cassette tape, valued at \$7, were discovered missing from Room 5043, a lounge in Ward Beecher Hall.

According to the report, the reporter stated she last saw the missing items on Wednesday, Jan. 31 when she locked the graduate lounge before leaving

at 3:30 p.m.

She told police that when she returned the next day at approximately 8 a.m., she unlocked the room and discovered them missing from the shelf, the report said.

Investigation revealed that the lounge is used by all the graduate students, as well as several undergraduate students, all of which have access with a key, the report concluded.

In another report, a theft victim discovered his belongings stolen from Beeghly's basement men's locker room later that day.

According to this report, the victim put his medium-sized

khaki gym bag, containing a pair of red sweat pants, a grey t-shirt, one towel and a floppy disk box with ten floppy disks, in a locker.

The victim told police that he had secured the locker around 7:30 p.m. with a personal lock.

The lock, the report stated, had the combination written on it "in plain view."

When he returned from swim class at approximately 8:19 p.m., he found the property, total value of approximately \$70, missing.

A check of the surrounding area proved negative, the report concluded.

Israeli peace activist set to speak on Wednesday

YSU — The Ad Hoc Committee of Americans Against Israeli Occupation will be hosting Dr. Moshe Ron Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Dr. Moshe Ron is a senior lecturer at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Dr. Ron was active for several years as an official of PEACE NOW, the largest Israeli peace movement. He is the founder of 21st Year, which is an organization of Israelis who are against the illegal oc-

cupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Upon his return to Israel, Dr. Moshe Ron will join the many Israelis who refuse to serve in the Israeli Defense Forces if he is stationed in the occupied territories.

A question and answer period will immediately follow Dr. Ron's presentation. The event is free and open to the public. On Feb. 8, Dr. Moshe Ron will be the guest on the Dan Ryan Talk Show at 8 a.m. and on WRRQ's Steve Hook Talk Show at 2 p.m.



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Aggravated robbery focus of new Crime Stopper's 'Crime of Week'

YOUNGSTOWN — This week Crime Stoppers focuses on the aggravated robbery that occurred in the North Jackson Township at a local doctor's office during 1989. This has been selected for the "Crime of the Week" by the Greater Youngstown Crime Stoppers.

Police Chief Orrin Hill from the North Jackson Township Police Department, stated that the office of Dr. Dennis P. Orr, an Osteopathic Family Practitioner, located at 10850 Mahoning Avenue in North Jackson Township, was robbed by an armed woman wearing a ski mask on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1989 at 12:30 p.m.

Chief Hill further stated that the robber had hidden in a restroom at the doctor's office, as the staff locked the office for lunch. The woman then walked to the office counter brandishing a small handgun. She then forced four employees to lie on the floor, while she looted the office. She then cut the telephone cord and fled with an unknown amount of drugs and cash.

The armed female robber is described as being 5'4" tall and stocky. She was wearing a cream colored ski mask, a quilted coat, and red and white tennis shoes.

Anyone with information on this armed robbery is asked to call Crime Stoppers collect 746-CLUE Mon.-Fri. 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 the person(s) responsible, a cash reward will be given as authorized by the Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization which offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for any serious crime in Mahoning, Columbiana, and Trumbull counties.

It takes skill (and lots of practice)

As part of time out and half-time activity entertainment, cheerleader Michael D. McNinch, senior, engineering, utilizes his skills by juggling pom-poms.

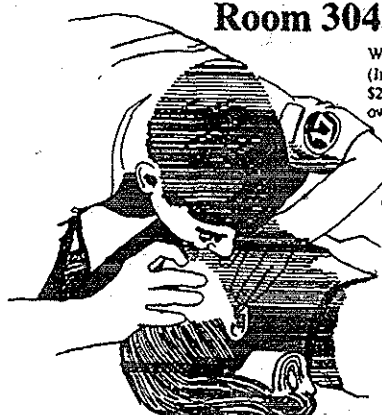


JOHN CHARNOVITZ/JAMBAR

Discussion Group
Relationships: Loving Self, God and Others
 Wednesday, February 7, 7:30 PM
 Kilcawley Center, Buckeye Suite
 Sponsored by: Newman Catholic Student Association and
 Diocesan Vocation Office, Diocese of Youngstown
Everyone is welcome!

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Learn how to with CPR Workshop
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 8am to Noon
 Room 304, Beeghly Center



Workshop Fee: \$9.00
 (Includes required CPR Manual)
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Reservations must be made at the
 Kilcawley Information Center.


**Space is limited.
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The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

Where are the YSU banners . . .

Upon entering Dom Rosselli Court in Beeghly Center, a person is greeted by vast emptiness. Above hangs none of the banners from the Penguins' past victories in basketball.

Where are the banners from the 1957-58 and 1958-59 men's basketball seasons when the Penguins won the NAIA Ohio District Tournament?

In 1958 YSU advanced to the quarterfinals of the NAIA National Tournament and in 1959 they once again moved on to the National Tournament only to lose in round two.

The same could be said about the women's past successes in the

OAISW Tournament. Is YSU embarrassed of the NAIA or the OAISW?

Other banners that are missing from the rafters of Beeghly are the four retired basketball jersey numbers of Tony Vito, Leo Mogus, John McElroy and Jeff Covington.

It is true the jerseys are hanging on the second floor of Beeghly, but spectators, who come to the games, can not see them where they are currently located.

The athletic department should make banners of YSU's past successes and the retired numbers visible and have them hang proudly in Beeghly so the public can view them.

. . . and retired jerseys?

Another matter the athletic department should consider is the retiring of more jersey numbers in basketball.

So far, Tony Vito, Leo Mogus, John McElroy, and Jeff Covington have had the honor of having their basketball jersey numbers retired.

Herb Lake and Tony Knott should join these four YSU greats with that honor. Lake is currently YSU's all-time leading rebounder and is fifth all-time in scoring. Knott is second all-time in scoring for YSU and was the first men's player to ever break the 2,000 point barrier.

It is also an injustice that YSU women basketball greats Wanda Grant and Dorothy Bowers do not

have their numbers retired.

Grant ranks in the top ten in every offensive scoring and rebounding category in the Penguin record book. She was also the first female athlete to be inducted into the YSU Sports Hall of Fame.

Bowers should join Grant in having the honor of a retired jersey number. Bowers is the Penguins' all-time leading scorer as she is the only female basketball player to score over 2,000 for YSU.

After all the great years Lake, Knott, Grant and Bowers gave to YSU basketball, YSU should give them the gift of retiring their jersey numbers.



COMMENTARIES

Please don't leave us Dave!

Say it ain't so Dave! Rumor has it that *Late Night With David Letterman* may be nearing its last season because Dave says he's already done everything he wanted to do with the show.

Yesterday *The Plain Dealer* ran a story that quoted the 42-year-old comedian as saying, "I think it makes sense to do it for another two years and then seriously consider whether you've got a life with it beyond that."

Dave even said that he would like to take over for Johnny Carson on *The Tonight Show* if he was asked. When Carson, now 64, retires.

I think what Dave has to understand is that he wouldn't just be letting his fans down he would be ruining the lives of his cast, crew and regulars.

Without Dave where will Paul and the Band end up?

Without Dave, what will Larry Bud Mellman do?

Jobs like Larry's don't grow on trees you know.

Without Dave no one will ever see the



Richard M. Jenkins

Stupid Human Tricks and Stupid Pet Tricks that have yet to be aired on the show.

What will David Sanborne do on Friday nights?

Without Dave, who's gonna flirt with Terri Garr?

Without Dave's show, how can Father Biff tangle with the neighborhood thugs? (A.K.A. Biff Henderson). Dave, a nation that once stayed up until 1:30 in the morning will start going to sleep at 12:30.

If Dave quits, one of the best sound effects men in the world will be out of work.

Without Dave, the confetti makers of America will get laid off.

See Dave, page 8

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.

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Excessive drinking can kill a friendship

What is it about alcohol that can turn your friends into complete strangers?

Oh, I'm not going to pretend that I know all about biological composition or chemical interaction, and things of that matter.

It's just that when you really think you know a person, they drink for a while and become someone totally different, you realize that perhaps you don't know them at all.

Now I can't be a martyr and say that I don't drink once in a



Gary Hall

while. However, I do know my limit. Losing the use of my motor skills doesn't really constitute my idea of a good time.

But I've seen others who don't subscribe to the same point of view.

They drink until they turn

green, until they do something really regrettable or stupid, until they "worship the great white goddess" who "blesses" them with the ability to consume more alcohol.

It is indeed truly amazing to witness someone go from happy to depressed to happy to depressed and on and on in the course of a 15-minute, semi-conscious conversation, only to forget what the whole conversation was about.

Sure, giving into the tempta

See Alcohol, page 9

FORUM



Tim
Leonard

Okay, here's what I learned in college

I have been meaning to write this column, and, now, with Robert Fulghum's book *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten* slowly moving down the best-sellers list, I figured I better write this column before it's too late.

Fulghum's book is a collection of essays that are said to be "uncommon thoughts on common things."

In the book, which is currently fifth on the *New York Times* Best-Sellers List, Fulghum shares with his readers a few of the things he learned in kindergarten.

Here are a few:

"Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody."

"Wash your hands before you eat."

"Flush."

"Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you."

Those are just a few of the items Fulghum says he learned while in kindergarten, and I must admit, though I wasn't as privileged as Fulghum was to attend kindergarten, I did learn those things somewhere. Maybe my parents had something to do with that. I don't know.

But I do follow Fulghum's rules, and I wish some of my fellow students would also follow them, especially those who use the restrooms on campus.

Well, as you probably already realize, I'm about to come up with a list of things Fulghum failed to list in his book. And that's true, but my book is titled: *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in College*. I like to think that it's a collection of utterly uncommon thoughts on uncommon things.

Here are some of the things I learned while in college:

The cool guys still don't allow me to hang around them.

Don't call the Candy Counter and ask, "Do you have King Ed

See **Uncommon**, page 10

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST

Bush's budget lacks needed punch

The 40th President's tenth budget went to Congress (all the way from California—Reagan must have some fax bill) and the 41st President delivered the State of the Union address.

The address, following the budget, further defined the Bush administration as a limousine without a transmission, nothing connecting motor (mind) with wheels (action). Meanwhile, Pat Moynihan has been demonstrating that his party, the Democratic, is a jalopy with no motor.

Bush's budget and address are suitable punctuations of his first year, exercises in the politics of impeccable sentiments (save more, balance the budget, read to the children). But to govern is to choose and Bush, given his first crack at a budget, chose not to choose. His budget is like his foreign policy of being comfortable with whatever is, be it the Beijing regime or Gorbachev's use of force to suppress yearnings for self-determination.

Bush's speech in praise of good works would have been better had it not been preceded by a budget that refutes it.

Bush's budget expresses how completely comfortable he is with the straitjacket Reagan put on government with his deliberate deficits. The deficits, after all, do not inhibit the expression of impeccable sentiments.

The State of the Union telecast did contain one wonderfully droll moment, doubtless lost on Bush. His entire political program is the avoidance of new taxes, which depends on squandering the Social Security surplus as fast as it flows in. So when he intoned that we must not "mess around with Social Security," Republicans rose, as so many sheep, to bleat approval. But also rising and slowly clapping and savoring the irony of it all was New York's

Democratic senator, Moynihan.

Moynihan proposes cutting Social Security taxes, thereby turning off the spigot that enables Bush to continue the pretense that the government's operating deficit is disappearing.

Bush's retort is Augustinian. Like the young and far from saintly Augustine, Bush says, "Lord make me chaste—but not yet." Not until 1993, naturally. Bush promises he then will attack the Social Security problem with more creative bookkeeping.

Moynihan has put on his party's plate an idea. His party, unused to such a rich diet, has developed heartburn. Many Democrats now mirror the mindlessness of the many conservatives who believe that any tax cut, at any time, for any reason, is good because governmental anemia is good. (And why not? Even the anemic can have impeccable sentiments.)

The Democratic Party is increasingly, perhaps incorrigible and terminally, the party of government as an interest group. It is the party of people who provide or receive government benefits. Its credo is: Any tax cut, however compensated for, is not worth the risk that it might not be compensated for.

Why is the AFL-CIO so squeamish about Moynihan's proposal, so tentative in semi-endorsing it?

One reason is that in a few years a majority of AFL-CIO members may be public employees. So never mind that the Social Security tax is regressive and suppresses job creation. Public employment always grows. (Federal civilian employment grew 211,000 during the Reagan "revolution.")

The Social Security surplus is growing \$1 million a week. In a few years, the

rate will be \$3 billion a week. Public employees know a bird in the hand when they see it. The birds in the bushes—alternative revenue sources—might be more equitable and economically efficient, but \$1 billion a week isn't chopped liver, so why "mess around with Social Security"?

A better question is: Why not mess around with some other frauds?

For four years, Rep. Bob McEwan, an Ohio Republican, has been nudging two Republican Presidents, and his colleagues, to pay out or cut back the highway and airport trust funds.

Nine cents on every gallon of gas and 8 percent of every airline ticket price are dedicated taxes that can only be used for highway and airport improvements.

But the monies are not being spent. They are being hoarded to mask the size of the deficit.

McEwan wants the money spent for the purposes for which it has been collected, or he wants to "end the lie" and cut those taxes, putting the trust funds on pay-as-you-go footing.

He has asked the help of the chairman of the Water Resources, Transportation and Infrastructure Subcommittee of the Senate Public Works and Transportation Committee. Who is? Moynihan, who says there is indeed too much money—\$28 billion—sloshing around in the funds.

If we start now and spend \$315 billion (in current dollars), we can by the year 2000 have highways as good as...they were in 1983. But bad roads suit a nation in which one political party lacks a transmission and the other a motor.

Voice of the People

Student exposes biases of seminar

Dear Editor:

In response to a seminar presented by the Young Americans for Freedom and the College Republicans on terrorism on the 24th of January, I would like to make clear for the record the biases of the seminar. One part of the seminar consisted of a reading by Mr. Bennet of a CIA report on terrorist activities of the Palestine Liberation Organization. It seems to me that this is merely more slanted propaganda against the Palestine Liberation Organization.

This organization is not a terrorist group but a legitimate government whose main goal is to seek peace for its people. We have seen the PLO try to seek peace in the last year, but the Israeli government refuses to cooperate.

The leader of this organization, Yasser Arafat, was pictured on the advertisement of this seminar as one of the chief terrorists recognized in the world. In reply I would like to point out the fact that the chairman of the PLO is only a terrorist according to Israeli propaganda. When the United Nations is willing to move its session to Geneva in order to listen to him, they must not think he is a terrorist.

The first prime minister of the

State of Israel was known to the world as the leader of the Israeli terrorist groups (Irgun and Stern Gant), he was to blame for the many terrorist acts against the Palestinians. But, is Israel called a terrorist country, or its leader a terrorist? Or is what distinguishes between a terrorist and a freedom fighter the fact that he wins?

There is a lot that needs to be done in order to correct the terrible injustices done to the Palestinian people, but the first step is avoiding the biases by the media, then we as individuals who care about justice, we have to speak out when we see people wronged.

Suhair Khatib
Sr., F&PA

Volunteers urged to donate blood

Dear Editor:

Northern Ohio Red Cross Blood Services is confirming a severe shortage of blood and that means that 65 area hospitals are experiencing a critical blood shortage.

Without a good donor response to bloodmobiles, there could be a serious impact on area hospitals. The blood supply has been barely adequate to meet patient needs throughout the last few weeks. For weeks Red Cross bloodmobile collections have fallen from 200 to 300

See **Letter**, page 11

CLASSIFIEDS

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Don't forget about your sweetheart on Valentine's Day. Let *The Jambar* help you send your love to that special someone in your life!

Deadline for Valentine Love Notes is Thursday, February 8.
DON'T FORGET!!

Phi Mu receives 1989 Presidential Citation

By JIM KLINGENSMITH
Staff Reporter

The Greek System is always surrounded by negative publicity from hazing incidents to alcohol abuse. Recently, however, the Phi Mu Sorority has overcome this stereotype by receiving a 1989 Presidential Citation for Private Sector Initiatives (PSI).

Nancy Daugherty, president of the Delta Mu chapter of Phi Mu at YSU expressed, "It's a great honor for us to receive this award. It demonstrates how Phi Mu goes out of their way to help in our society."

The PSI program recognizes businesses, trade associations, corporations, Chamber of Commerce and professional societies nationwide for their work within their communities to help alleviate problems in areas such as: drug and alcohol abuse, civic improvement projects, the elderly, the homeless, handicapped assistance and literacy.

These Citations reflect President Bush's "Thousand Points of Light" challenge to "engage each citizen, school, business, church, synagogue, service organization and civic group—the vast galaxy of people and institutions—working together to solve problems in their own backyard."

Phi Mu Sorority received one of 70 citations recently presented at a White House Ceremony. This award is presented annually by the White House since 1985. The 70 Citations represented the best of 515 entries submitted for this year's program.

Phi Mu was awarded the citation for its social service involvement with Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) and with the Children's Miracle Network Telethon (CMNT).

Project HOPE is an international health-care education service that reaches millions of people in isolated areas all over the world. CMNT is a telethon which raises money throughout the year to provide health-care for children with illnesses in a network of children's hospitals. Phi Mu has been helping Project HOPE for 25 years, and CMNT since 1986.

Daugherty said, "It feels good to help others and to make a difference in the world through these organizations."

The Delta Mu chapter of Phi Mu contributes greatly to both organizations. In the spring, they work the midnight shift at the CMNT telethon. Their job consists of answering the telephone and taking pledges. For Project HOPE, the chapter has a Rock-a-Thon. The ladies take pledges and dance for six hours to raise money.

"This event is fun because we all have a good time dancing," said Daugherty.

The Rock-a-Thon will be held Friday, Feb. 23 in the Ohio Room of Kilcauley Center. For more information call 746-9917. "We want to keep doing what we have in the past. Our goal is to raise as much money as we can for Project HOPE and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon," stated Daugherty.

Another resort town asks students not to come visit

By The College Press Service

this year if some action isn't taken.

Key West has joined the ranks of resort towns that don't want college students to invade them during Spring Break.

Officials at 210 colleges and universities received letters from Key West city manager Ron Herron in late January, asking them to encourage students to spend spring break elsewhere. Herron also noted Key West's hotel rooms cost \$100-to-\$300 a night, and that alcohol isn't allowed in public areas.

Last year 20,000 students vacationed in the 2-by-5 mile island. Hotel officials are afraid that 40,000-plus will show up

"If not confronted, spring break could take Key West on a wild roller coaster ride where the last leg, inevitably, is straight downhill to ground zero," concluded the Key West Hotel and Motel Association.

Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Springs also officially try to discourage students from vacationing there, while Daytona Beach, one of the few remaining places that still seeks spring break tourists, has dispatched a "task force" to tour colleges to ask students to behave civilly.



BOB JANEDA

Student on the Move

Student covers bases for coming season

RICHARD M. JENKINS
Jambar Sports Editor

Bob Janeda, senior, speech communications, has all the bases covered off the field, and is looking forward to a promising season at first base for YSU's baseball team.

Just two weeks into winter workouts, Janeda expresses an outwardly optimistic attitude concerning the team's 1990 campaign.

"We have a lot of young pitchers. If they can stay healthy and pitch strong we have the hitting to win 30 games," said Janeda.

The Penguins have never won 30 games. Although, the season is much longer now, the closest they have ever come was in 1977 when they went 26-8.

Hailing from Pittsburgh, Janeda went to Allegheny Junior College in 1986. After one year at Allegheny, Janeda was recruited by YSU and was signed to a full baseball scholarship.

"I was recruited by other schools but I came to YSU because I liked the campus and Head Coach John Zizzo," said Janeda.

"I think Coach Zizzo brings a good attitude to the team. He wants to win and that helps us want to win," said Janeda.

In his first year at YSU Janeda batted .333 and

finished the season as the team's most valuable player.

In his second year Janeda averaged out at .283 and earned his second letter.

Over spring break this year Janeda will be traveling to Deland, Florida with the rest of the YSU squad to play ten days of baseball.

Over those ten days the Penguins will be facing schools from the northern U.S.

YSU will start the week off with nine innings against the Kansas City Royals' "A" team.

During the ten days YSU is in Florida, they will play five games in Orlando, four games in Deland, and one game in Daytona.

As the starting first baseman for the Penguins Janeda is looking forward to the Penguins' '90 season and hoping to improve on his .333 batting average of two years ago.

As far as any kind of post-season play is concerned, Janeda feels that in order to stretch the season beyond 60 games the squad would have to win between 30 and 35 games.

"Being an independent university, it is always tough to get into the playoffs because you have no conference to win," said Janeda.

After Janeda graduates in the fall he would like to utilize his education and go into sports broadcasting.

Private colleges better prepare students

By The College Press Service

Private colleges do a better job than public universities in preparing students for the business world, said a group of 500 business executives surveyed in the Midwest.

The survey was released in mid-January by the Ameritech Partnership for Independent Colleges, a consortium of Midwest independent college foundations and associations.

The executives said that private colleges do a better job in developing students who think critically, communicate effectively and provide leadership.

The survey covered businesses in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"It is gratifying to see a greater appreciation of the students who come from independent colleges," said Kenneth Hoyt, president of the Ohio Foundation of Independent

Colleges. But, public university officials disagree with the survey.

"I would challenge that. I think we do a pretty good job here," said Terry Arndt, associate dean of the college of business at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

"Comparing private and public schools is like comparing apples and oranges," he added.

NOTICE:

Deadline for
VALENTINE LOVE NOTES



is Thursday, February 8.

Any questions call 742-1990.

Think globally. Act locally.
Be an Ursuline Sister of Youngstown.

For more information, call or write:
Sister Mary McCormick, OSU
4250 Shields Rd.
Canfield, OH 44406

DON'T CHICKEN OUT!

Thank you YSU for a fantastic showing at the "Don't Chicken Out" Fall Blood Drive! Let's do it again only better!!

Do something great for someone else during our Winter Blood Drive
**Tuesday and Wednesday,
February 6 and 7
9a.m. to 3p.m.
at Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room**

Every fifth donor will receive a free "Don't Chicken Out" T-Shirt!!

\$100 prize for the student organization with the most donors!

"Campus Quotes"

Do you think AIDS education has made a difference in attitudes about sex?



"It is starting to make a difference, but it will take more education before people realize there is a serious problem."

TONYA CHAPEL
Jr., Diet.



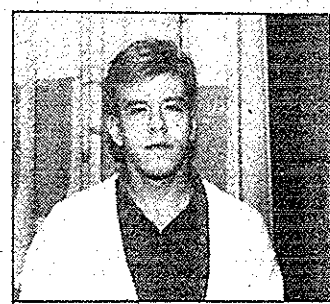
"It still depends on the individual. You can educate all you want but will people take the advice."

BRYAN CECIL
Soph., Pré-Med



"Yes because people are more aware of the problem and threat it causes."

DIANE ESPOSITO
Jr., Elem. Ed.



"I think education has made some difference, but many people still think it can't happen to me and practice unsafe practices."

JOSEPH NIRSCHL
Soph., Compr. Comm.



"I think the education of AIDS has made young people aware of the danger of unsafe sex."

ERIN FOGARTY
Soph., Music

Dave

Continued from page 4
Without Dave, who will read

the top ten lists that come from the home office? (Wherever that may be.)

Where will Marv Albert air his clips from the wild and

wacky (that was produced by his crack staff)?

What will Dave's mother think when Dave is jobless? What will happen to all the

writers behind those great monologues?

Without Dave's show all the stars will stay in California and be on *The Tonight Show* and *The Arsenio Hall Show*.

Now Dave, since I've asked about all of your friends where will you go?

Please say your not going to do weather again!

No, *The Plain Dealer* said that Dave might do movies with Disney.

Why would anyone with such talent for improvisation want to do movies?

Someone should tell Dave to stick with what he knows.

A lot of fans would hate to see Dave be anyone but Dave and watch him fail at the box office.

Where the Excitement Is!

KILCAWLEY Center

What's the Excitement This Week?

★ At Kilcawley Center, it's our favorite pastime to devise new and exciting ways to make your life convenient. Did you know about these services available now in our building?

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- *Stamps

(On the first floor across from Dollar Bank)

- *Fax Service
- *Eleven Macintosh Computers for Student Use (at Bytes and Pieces on the second floor)
- *Satellite Downlink Service (Inquire at the Kilcawley Calendaring Office 742-3571)

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Abortions to 18 Weeks
*Safe and gentle, Awake or asleep
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be part of YSU's...

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P.L.A.N.N.I.N.G.
COMMITTEE**

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NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED!
Freshmen to Seniors welcomed!

Homecoming Committee is a great way to get involved, to meet people and to learn organizational, personnel and marketing skills. Planning meeting will be held once a week throughout Spring quarter.

This is your opportunity to take part in planning a major campus event. Committee members and Homecoming student leader positions being sought. Stop by the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley and sign up today!!!

DEADLINE: NOON, TUESDAY, MARCH 6
Homecoming is funded by Student Government.

YWCA plans to use hugs in combat against domestic violence

YSU — On Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Kilcawley Center, the YWCA-Battered Persons' Crisis Center (BPCC) will be having their annual "Hugging Booth" in conjunction with their 9th annual Hug-A-Thon. Along with hugging, YWCA-BPCC will have balloons available for a \$1 donation.

YWCA-BPCC is sponsoring its 9th annual Celebrity Hug-A-Thon on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the

main concourse of Southern Park Mall. Among the celebrity huggers attending this year's event are State Senator Harry Meshel, Mayor Pat Ungaro, Edna Pincham, Judge Leskovyansky, Evonne Woloshyn, Pamela Miles, Melissa Marsh, A. C. McCullough and Pete Gabriel.

This Hug-A-Thon fund raiser benefits our effort against domestic violence. Your monetary donation also serves to

promote non-violence since hugging is a non-violent behavior. Remember— Hug, don't hit.

Domestic violence is the mistreatment of one family member by another and can be physical, psychological, verbal, sexual or neglect. One incident of battering occurs every seven seconds in the United States. It happens in every socio-economic level and Mahoning County is no exception.

YWCA-Battered Persons' Crisis Center provides a temporary protective shelter for domestic violence victims and

their families, counseling for men, women and children, a 24 hour crisis hotline and referral service. In 1989, we served 263

women and 384 children in the shelter. Its services are free of charge.

The YWCA-Battered Persons' Crisis Center, the designated shelter for Mahoning County has been an ongoing program of the YWCA since April, 1979.

Anyone interested in hugging, a hugger sheet or information about the center can call 216-744-5101. The hugger turning in the highest amount of donations on their hugger sheet will be given a surprise.

'Women and Social Work' to be examined in lecture series

YSU — Romelia Carter, program coordinator of the Associated Neighborhood Centers Inc., will discuss "Women and Social Work" in a Women's Leadership Lecture Series event on Monday, Feb. 12.

The lecture will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Scarlet Room of YSU's Kilcawley Center. The event is sponsored by the

Organization for Women's Equality, YSU's Women's Resource Center, Special Events Committee and Student Government.

Carter of Youngstown earned a bachelor's in sociology from YSU in 1974. While completing her undergraduate studies at YSU, she served as student advisor to the sociology department and as

a peer counselor for the Black Studies department.

In 1976, Carter received her master's in social work from the University of West Virginia, Morgantown. Her field of concentration was mental health and community organization.

From 1976, to 1979, she served as executive director of the Associated

Neighborhood Centers and has served as its community organizer since 1986.

The Women's Leadership Lecture Series brings role models of successful women in a variety of fields to campus for special lectures and panels. Career alternatives, balancing roles, challenges women face in the work world, and strategies for equality are explored.

Alcohol

Continued from page 4
tion can be a source of excitement — and it's fun, I guess. But, then again, how would the person know if they can't even remember what happened. A few of my friendships have ceased to exist because of problems with alcohol.

The worst case was one friend who, well, just didn't want help at all. His trouble with alcohol was "his problem," and, of course, he said he could "handle it" on his own.

I know now that one of the hardest things to do about someone like that is to accept the fact that you have to let go. You have to be a little selfish and

believe that the best help you can give an alcoholic friend is perhaps just to give them room to fall down, where no one can help them back up except their own self.

Well, it's been over four months since I last heard word from him and sometimes I wonder if perhaps he's even still alive.


Sometimes I stop for a moment, contemplate what it would be like to be in his shoes, and then I go back to living my own life.

Sometimes it still makes me angry and sad, thinking about such waste of life, and I thank God that my own vices are pretty limited.

And sometimes it just pains

me that something as small as a 12 ounce can possesses the ability to destroy something you once found happiness in.


Now I'm not saying that people shouldn't drink. But is it necessary to go to extremes? To let your personality change? To make your friends walk away? If so, what is it that makes it that way?




FUNNY FARM COMEDY CLUB

"Escape to YSU tour" presents this Thursday, February 8th at 1:00 in the Kilcawley Pub.


Headliner Dow Thomas
with opening act
Dave Goldman.



Dow Thomas
From cable T.V.'s
"Comic Strip Live Show"



Dave Goldman
From "Comic Relief III"



FREE AND OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS
Sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Student Government.

President at University of Akron bans campus parties

By The College Press Service

No more public parties will be held at the University of Akron, President William Muse said Jan. 24.

Still angry about two recent

bashes that ended in fights, Muse banned parties at the school's student center, residence halls and five houses the university leases to sororities and fraternities.

"We cannot tolerate this type

of behavior," Muse said of a mid-January on-campus party that ended when Akron police were called in to break up a fight. A similar incident ended an October campus party, too.

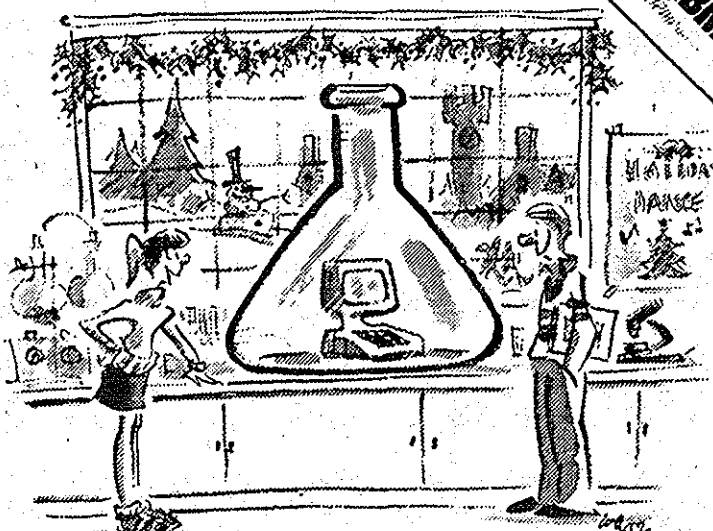
Muse said he will consider

ting the ban when more stringent regulations are adopted to ensure better student conduct.

Similarly, student parties erupted into wild, destructive confrontations with local police

at Western Michigan and Michigan State universities last fall, prompting presidents Diether Haenicker and John DiBiaggio, respectively, to publish public letters asking their students to behave.

"I've finally discovered the formula for taking the late nights out of lab class..."



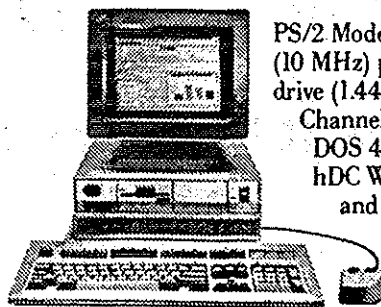
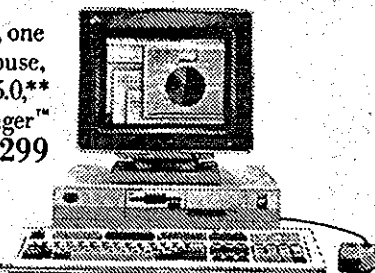
Just in time for the holidays: great savings on IBM PS/2's.

This new year, resolve to maintain the perfect chemistry between work and fun. We've just made it easier, because now you can get a terrific buy on an IBM Personal System/2[®] with easy-to-use software loaded and ready to go.

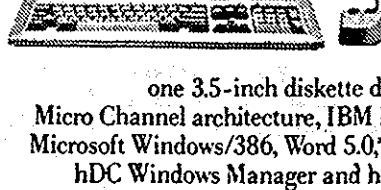
What's more, when you buy the PS/2, you will get a mouse pad, a 3.5-inch diskette holder, and a power strip—all free. And you're entitled to a great low price on the PRODIGY[®] service. Aside from all this, right now there are special savings on three of the most popular IBM Proprinters.[™]

But this offer—like the holidays—won't last long.* Offer ends February 15, 1990. Stop in today!

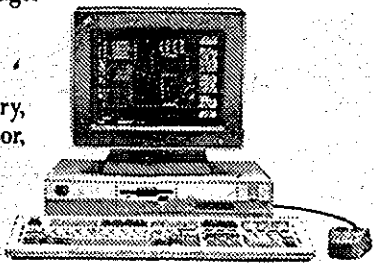
PS/2 Model 30 286—1Mb memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5-inch diskette drive (1.44Mb), 20Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft[®] Windows/286, Word 5.0,** hDC Windows Express,[™] hDC Windows Manager[™] and hDC Windows Color.[™] \$2,299



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Uncommon

Continued from page 5
ward in a can?" They know the joke. Dang! Plus, they don't have it in a can.

Don't cheat unless you're positive you can get away with it.

Tell your professor that his/her jokes are just as good as Henny Youngman's. And casually mention that they should be on *Star Search*.

Despite the fact that I'm the nicest guy on campus, I shouldn't admit it publicly.

Flush as many times as it takes.

I learned how to spell receive, er, I mean receive.

Bury the bodies deeper.

Just because you are a non-traditional student, that is not reason enough to ask your teacher a thousand-and-one questions. One question per week should be sufficient.

Don't have Domino's deliver during history class; you may feel guilty eating pizza in front of your classmates. Plus, you don't want to look like a weak tipper, which you really are.

Don't write for *The Jambar* unless you have to.

Don't be surprised when you see tumbleweed rolling around campus on Friday afternoons.

If you like worms, then you'll love rainy days during spring quarter at YSU.

I've seen too, too many young women do this, but don't ask your math teacher, "Is that a calculator in your pocket, or are you just glad to see me?"

Don't play with matches down on the corner of Lincoln and Wick.

Wrap-ups policy

Only those wrap-ups dealing with a specific, dated University function will be run. The deadline for wrap-ups will be noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper, and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please only submit events that will occur within a one week period. Each wrap-up will be run only once. If you would like the wrap-up run more than once, please resubmit the wrap-up.

Coordinator looks to better design of fashion retailing

YSU — Fashion retailing is taking on a new look in YSU's Home Economics Department.

Beverly Howse of University Heights, Ohio, the program's new coordinator, is using her 15 years of experience in the field to redesign curriculum and create new employment opportunities for YSU students and graduates.

"We're looking for the department to really grow," Howse said.

The Cleveland native joined the faculty in YSU's College of Applied Science and Technology in fall quarter 1989. She has worked as a buyer for the May Co. of Cleveland, Uptons of Atlanta, Broadway Southwest of Phoenix and Diamonds Department Store also of Phoenix.

Howse is organizing a merchant's advisory committee to help develop curriculum and to expand the current pool of potential employers for interns and graduates.

Pending changes in curriculum are designed to require more pertinent classes while allowing more flexibility with electives, she said. She recommends students take more communication, computer and psychology classes.

Howse also plans to fund a Fashion Retailing Club to unite the 40 students studying fashion

retailing in the home economics department with those studying fashion retailing through the marketing department of the Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration.

"I'd like to plan more trips and programs and help the students get to know each other," she said.

"The goal is to be a success when they get out there, and that's what I'm here for. If you like fashion, a fast pace and travel, the opportunities are tremendous."

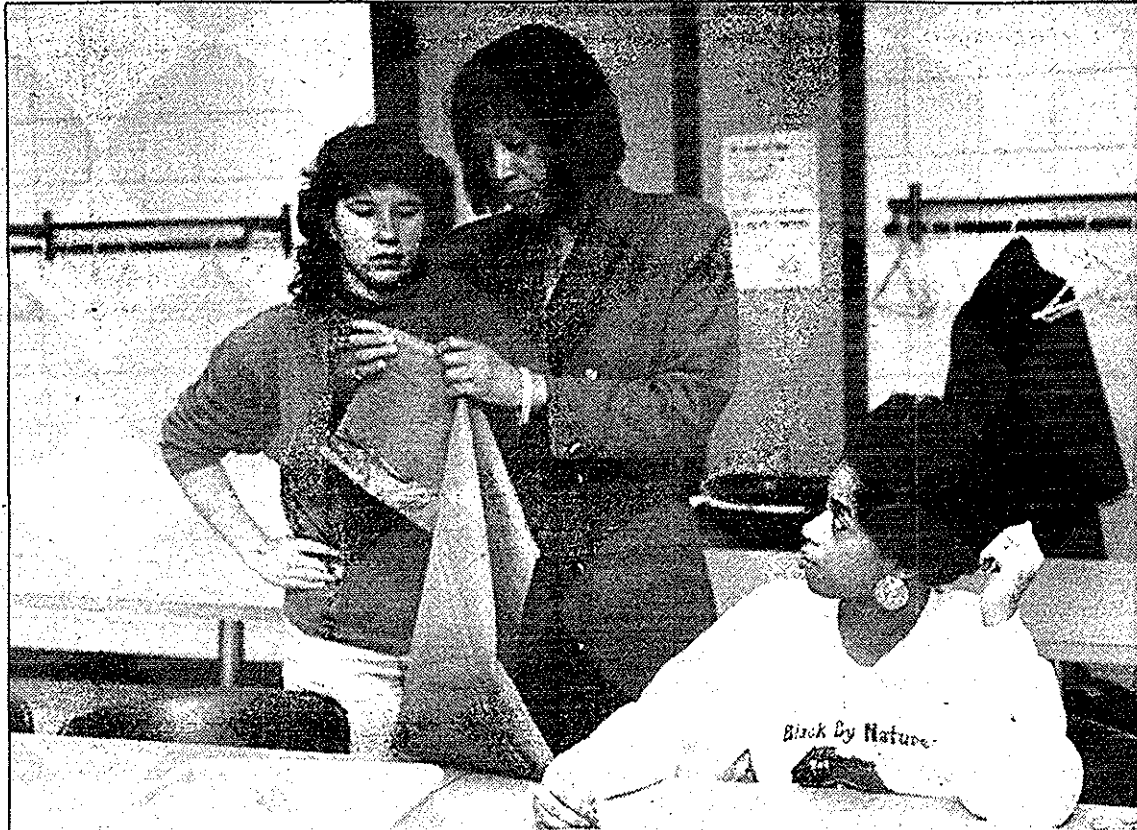
But fashion retailing is a far cry from just glamour and glitz, Howse warns. Part of her job at YSU is to dispel such myths about the career.

"It's a professional business with a definite career path," she said. "In this program students have to be goal-oriented by their sophomore year."

Students are not likely to land jobs as buyers right out of school. Instead, they must work their way up in the industry.

"The learning is not over here," Howse said. "It's just beginning."

Jobs for fashion retailing majors include designer, colorist, fashion coordinator, public relations, stylist and teacher, particularly at the university level, said Howse.



Good fashion sense: Beverly Howse, center, coordinator of YSU's fashion retailing program, discusses fabric quality with students Kimberly Coleman, sophomore, Education, and Robin Conroy, senior, CAST.

Howse has a bachelor's degree in education from Ohio University and is working toward a master of arts in education and consumer and family counseling at Kent State University.

Before working as a buyer, she taught for five years at Jane

Addams Vocational High School in Cleveland. She returns to the classroom out of a desire to help people.

"I missed the part of teaching in which I could contribute to other people," she said. "This is wonderful for me; I can com-

bine this with my retail background."

Howse takes a personal interest in her students' progress. In addition to her coordinating duties she teaches four classes, with emphasis in clothing and textiles.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

Letter

Continued from page 5
units of blood short of the 900

units goal that is daily scheduled.

The only way to stop this shortage is through volunteer blood donors. We are issuing an

appeal to all healthy individuals over the age of 17, especially those who are type O, to give blood at the YSU Blood Drive on: Tuesday, Feb. 6, Wednes-

day, Feb. 7. Hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Please join us and make a difference in someone's life!

Dan Haude
Vice President, Student Government
Keith Rubenstein
Sec. of Int. Affairs, St. Govt.

Nontraditional & Evening STUDENT SERVICES presents

an evening program and social hour

The Winning Family: Boosting Your Child's Self-Esteem

Friday, February 16, 1990
7:15 p.m.
Dana Hall Meeting Room

Free and open to all students, friends, YSU employees and the community.

For further information or to make a reservation, please call 742-3313.

Do YOU need a job? part-time? summer? internship? pre-professional?

Bring your smile, pencil and paper

Come to: JOB FAIR '90

next Tuesday, February 13
9:30 am — 1:30 pm
Chestnut Room — Kilcawley Center

- *Browse the booths
- *Meet employers
- *Discover job openings
- *Make company contacts
- *Fill out applications
- *Solve your employment dilemma!

Sponsored by Career Services
Call or stop in the office for more information!

Guest speaker to address the importance of education

By PAT SHIVELY
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

Dr. J. Jay Hostetler, executive secretary of Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society in Education, will be on the YSU campus Wednesday, Feb. 7, to serve as guest speaker at the local Kappa Delta Pi monthly meeting.

Hostetler, of Lafayette, Indiana, will be speaking on the importance of education in society at the 4 p.m. meeting, which is scheduled in Kilcawley's Ohio room.

As executive secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, Hostetler has represented the

organization as leader of social study tours to more than a dozen countries to formally discuss KDP with foreign educators. In addition, he is responsible for the management of the affairs of KDP under policies established by the executive council and convocation.

Hostetler coordinates the activities of all committees and boards for KDP, supervises the publications programs and is responsible for the financial affairs of both Kappa Delta Pi and KDP Education Foundation, where he serves on the Board of Directors as treasurer.

A son of American missionaries in In-

dia, Hostetler attended a British boarding school nine months each year during his pre-college education. Returning to the United States, he attended Goshen College, Indiana University and Purdue University for his bachelors, masters and doctorate degrees respectively.

Before he became involved with KDP in the early 1970s, the educator spent 20 years in three public school systems in Indiana, serving as a junior high school and high school teacher, then as a principal and finally as an assistant superintendent.

It was during his work at Purdue that

Hostetler first became involved with KDP as managing editor of the *Record* and coordinator of conferences and convocations. In 1974 he began full-time work for the society of associate executive secretary and assumed the office of executive secretary in June, 1978.

Dale Palmer, president of the YSU Kappa Delta Pi chapter said the executive committee of the local organization is honored to have Hostetler as guest speaker for this month's meeting and is looking forward to a large turn-out of KDP members.

Nude drawings briefly covered after student complains

By The College Press Service

Three charcoal drawings of nude women, hanging in a hallway of Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno, Nev., were temporarily covered because a student complained that the drawings are pornographic.

TMCC officials took the wraps off it again, however,

when they failed to find anyone else who objected to it.

"There has been absolutely no other negative reaction," said TMCC spokeswoman Judith Colness. "It's amazing that the support for the work has been so one-sided."

Colness said the school had quickly draped a cloth over the drawings after student Loretta Abbott protested they were offensive.

"I try to follow Jesus Christ. I sin enough on my own. I don't need to pass by this every day," Abbott explained.

Donna Moore, a TMCC art instructor who drew the charcoal nudes, was surprised that her work caused such a commotion.

"The tradition of the nude as an art form is man at his very best," Moore said.


Campus art has stirred con-

siderable furor at other schools recently. Chicago's city government threatened to withdraw funding from the art school at the Art Institute of Chicago first in reaction to a student work featuring late Mayor Harold Washington dressed in women's underwear and then in response to a piece that invited viewers to step on an American flag.

Last February, four University of Illinois artists wanted the Krannert Art Museum on campus to melt down two bronze sculptures by French artist Em-

manuel Fremief, saying they represented "women as an object of lust."

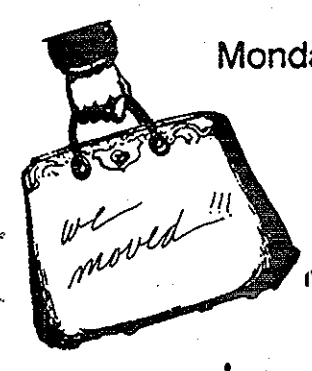
Conversely, Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala., invited artist Dennis Sears to display his "Television Evangelism"—a painting of a nude woman holding her breast as she disconsolately watched a religious tv show — on campus after it was removed from the city's Learning Arts Center last October because three people called the work "vulgar and offensive."



Where the Excitement Is!

The Kilcawley Copy Center & Graphic Center have moved!

We've joined forces in a bright cheery new location and are ready to serve you even better with copies, graphics, buttons, typing, resumes, and much, much more! Stop in at our new location on the first floor of Kilcawley Center (formerly Dairy Queen) and see what we have to offer.



Copy Center Hours:
Monday - Thursday 7:30a.m. to 8:00p.m.
Fridays - 7:30a.m. to 5p.m.
Saturdays - 8:00a.m. to 2p.m.

Graphic Center Hours:
Monday - Friday 8a.m. to 5p.m.

Let Us Spoil You!

YSU — Funeral services for Robert E. McGill, former editor of the news bureau at YSU, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Haslet-Wimer Funeral Home in Tionesta, Pa. Mr. McGill, 64, of Taylor Road, Tionesta, died Saturday of cancer in Franklin (Pa.) Hospital. A former state editor at *The Vindicator*, Mr. McGill had worked for *The Sharon Herald* before joining YSU.

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CONTEST DEADLINE: Noon, Tuesday, March 6. \$25 awards will also be given for "Outstanding New and Novel" ideas submitted which are not part of the winning entry.

COMPLETE CONTEST DIRECTIONS AND APPLICATION FORMS: available in the Information Center, upper level Kilcawley. Open 8 am — 11 pm Monday through Thursday; 8 am — 10 pm Fridays and Saturdays.

ANY QUESTIONS? See Lynn Haug, Homecoming Advisor, in the PAC office, upper level Kilcawley. Homecoming Committee funded by Student Government.



Creative minds at work

(L-r) Shirley McGraw, sophomore, business, and Sophia Sharp, sophomore, F&PA, prepare to debut their handmade jewelry that they designed in Costume Crafts class.

ANNETTE CANACCI/THE JAMBAR

Workshop set to perfect skills of writing resumes

YSU — Need some help writing your resume? Well, here's your chance to make it perfect.

On Saturday, Feb. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon, Non-Traditional and Evening Student Services (NTESS), in cooperation with Career Services, will be sponsoring a Resume Writing workshop which will be held in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center.

Diane Hritz, engineering coordinator at Career Services will be conducting the workshop, and according to Gay Birnbaum, coordinator of NTESS, the workshop is being anticipated by many YSU students.

"NTESS has only been in existence since last March at YSU, but students have been responding quite well," said Birnbaum.

Apparently needing assistance on resume writing has become demanding on NTESS and Career Services. "Many of our students are evening students and don't have time during the week to attend a workshop, so many are pleased to have a workshop available on a Saturday," added Birnbaum.

This Saturday's workshop session is targeted for those students who need help updating and making their resumes as precise as possible.

Also according to Birnbaum, "Participants need not be graduating seniors. All students should have a current resume available that they update as necessary. Resumes are not just for job applications but are important for scholarships and awards as well."

For more information or to register for the workshop, which is free, stop by the NTESS office located in Dana Hall or call ext. 3313.

Wrap-Ups

TUESDAY

College Republicans — Meeting, 5:15 p.m., Room 2069, Kilcawley.

WEDNESDAY

Alpha Mu — Career Night Work, 4 p.m., Room 403, WSBA.

History Club — Dr. Tom McCracken, Martin—OSA Johnson (America), noon,

Room 2036, Kilcawley.

Gaming Society — Meeting, 4-10 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Substance Abuse Services — Information Table, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade, Under the steps.

Cooperative Campus Ministry — Boar's Head Luncheon (Menu: Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Salad and Dessert), 11:30-1

p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church (Wick and Lincoln).

Italian Club — Weekly meeting, 2-3 p.m., Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab — Workshop—"PQA: A Common Thread for Study Skills," 9 a.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Students for a Healthier Planet — Meeting, 4 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

YSU Jazz Society — Bake sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 1st floor, Bliss Hall.

Pre-Law Society — Meeting, 3 p.m., Buckeye Suite 3, Kilcawley.

Cooperative Campus Ministry and Newman Catholic Student Association — Bible study, 8 p.m., Buckeye Reception Area, Kilcawley.

Reading & Study Skills Lab

— Workshop—"Mapping: An Alternate Form of Textbook Note-Taking," 10 a.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

FRIDAY

YSU Jazz Society — Jazz Society meeting, 4 p.m., Band Room, Bliss Hall.

Sociology Association — Meeting, 10 a.m., Sociology department conference room.

SPECIAL EVENTS

LEADERSHIP series

"The Selecting of Leaders"

Ralph Goldston
Scout for the Seattle Seahawks
Thursday, February 8, 1990
11:00-12:00 and 2:00-3:00
Kilcawley's Art Gallery

A man of many "firsts"
1st Black Player, YSU Penguins and NFL Philadelphia Eagles
1st Black Coach, Chicago Bears, Harvard University, and in the Canadian Football League

Mr. Goldston has 37 consecutive years of football experience as a player, coach, and scout. He is a self-made man in the traditional Youngstown fashion: he worked his way through high school and college in the steel mills.

Mr. Goldston has dedicated himself to the field of football, but along the way he has been an educator, mail carrier, party chief, surveying crew member, and steel worker in the off season. Come hear him talk on his experiences not only in football, but also his knowledge of what qualities lead to success, his advice on preparing for the future, his suggestions on how to increase a college student's marketability, and what impresses him as a professional scout.

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ENTERTAINMENT

YSU students to perform in All-Ohio Jazz Ensemble

YSU — Five students in YSU's Dana School of Music were selected to perform in the 20-member All-Ohio Intercollegiate Jazz Ensemble.

The state ensemble performed at the Ohio Music Education Association's annual conference from Thursday, Feb. 1 through Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Dayton Convention Center in Dayton.

The students are Tim Harker of Boardman, alto saxophone; Robert Kleinschmidt, Strongsville, tenor saxophone; Michael Kamuf, Cleveland, trumpet; Tim Leahey, Altoona, trumpet; and James Richley, Canfield, drums.

Kamuf played lead trumpet for the ensemble, which performed his composition, "Don't Move the Groove."

The Ohio Chapter of the National Association of Jazz Ensemble sends letters of nomination to all Ohio colleges with jazz ensembles, said Anthony S. Leonardi of Youngstown, associate professor of music and director of YSU's Jazz Ensembles.

Participants are selected on the basis of taped auditions and written recommendations of their directors.

"For the third straight year, YSU has sent the largest number of musicians selected to perform at the conference," Leonardi said.

Also performing at the conference were YSU's Chamber Orchestra under the direction of John C. Wilcox of North Lima, assistant professor of music; the Amici Trio; the Faculty Brass Quintet; and the Westbrook String Quartet.

Members of YSU's Amici Trio are Michael D. Gelfand of Youngstown, associate professor of music, cello; Roman V. Rudnytsky of Youngstown, assistant professor of music, piano; and Wilcox, violin.

The YSU Faculty Brass Quintet consists of Susan E. Sexton of Hubbard, music instructor, trumpet; Esotto Pellegrini of Youngstown, trumpet; Michael R. Crist of Poland, music instructor, trombone; Rob Cole of Salem, French horn; and John R. Turk of Youngstown, associate professor of music, tuba.

See Jazz, page 15



PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

All that jazz: Front, from left, Tim Harker of Boardman; Tim Leahey of Altoona; Robert Kleinschmidt of Strongsville. Back, from left, Michael Kamuf of Cleveland; James Richley of Canfield.

Segal helps direct lighting for upcoming theatre production

YSU — YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts and the Youngstown Playhouse are collaborating to bring an internationally known lighting designer to Youngstown for the month of February.

David F. Segal of New York is an expert in stage and television lighting as well as interior lighting design. He will work as an artist-in-residence at YSU from Feb. 4 through 25.

Segal will direct the lighting for the University Theatre production, *Ring Round the Moon*, directed by Dr. William G. Hulsopple, YSU professor of speech communication and theatre, runs at 8 p.m. Feb. 22, 23, 24 and March 1, 2, 3, in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium.

Crimes, directed by Cynthia Lammell, runs at 8 p.m. Feb. 23, 24, and March 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, and at 2 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Youngstown Playhouse.

Segal will conduct a free, public workshop on interior design for the home at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in Spotlight Arena Theatre.

Bliss Hall.

During three years as staff lighting director with the ABC Television Network, Segal directed lighting for a variety of news, sports and daytime programs, including *Ryan's Hope*, *Good Morning with Regis and Kathy Lee*, *One Life to Live*, *World News Tonight with Peter Jennings*, and *Nightline with Ted Koppel*.

Segal served on the faculty of the Studio and Forum of Stage Design in New York for 10 years, as guest-in-residence at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and as a visiting lecturer at Carnegie Mellon University.

Segal's visit is made possible by the Interface Program of YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts and the Youngstown Playhouse.

For more information on Segal, contact University Theatre manager Michele Lepore-Hagan at 742-3105 or Chris Ruggieri in the office of the dean of YSU's School of Fine and Performing Arts at 742-3824.

Comedy Club brings talented, well-known comedians to area

YSU — The Special Events Committee of YSU Student Government and the Funny Farm Comedy Club will present two shows, Thursday, Feb. 8 and Thursday, Feb. 15 both from 1-2 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Pub. Steven Farkas, the Secretary of the Special Events Committee, said that the shows were scheduled to "breathe a little life into the monotonous routine of winter quarter."

Farkas, along with Funny Farm owner Dave Robich, decided to stage two shows as a litmus to gauge the possibility of future shows. Robich said, "the appeal of comedy shows has greatly increased, particularly on campuses." For this reason, Farkas and Robich decided to test the waters at YSU.

"PAC has comedians scheduled, but they were signed at a convention specifically for college oriented talent," said Farkas, "but we [Special Events] decided to try some national comedy club talent, and Dave was just the ticket." Farkas said that Robich was extremely receptive to the idea, and was very cooperative once the ball got rolling.

"Dave has been super," said Farkas, "he knows the type of comics to bring in, and he has a large talent pool to choose from."

Robich, a graduate of YSU, knows

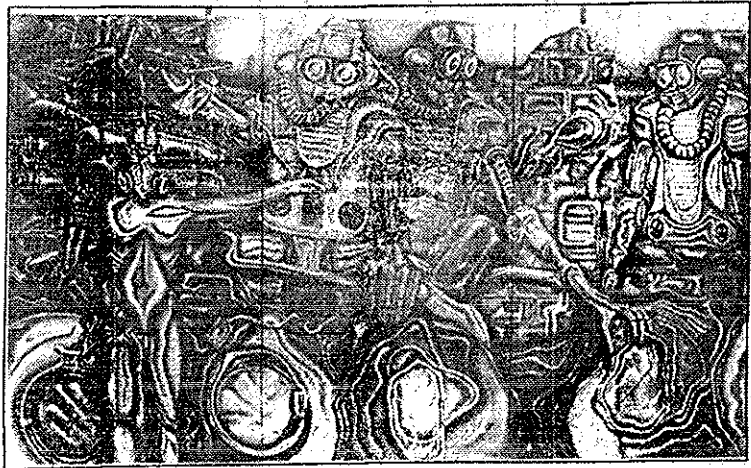
how easy it is to get into a boring routine. "When I was in school, we would beg for some comic relief," says Robich, "anything to laugh away those school blues." Robich would also like to let YSU students know that there is an alternative to the usual bar scene. Robich's club is located in the Holiday Inn Metroplex on Belmont Avenue in Youngstown.

At first show, Feb. 8, there will be two comedians, a feature and a headliner. The featured comedian is David Goldman. Goldman has appeared on the *Oprah Winfrey Show*, and made commercials for HBO's *Comic Relief III*. Goldman has also toured the national comedy club circuit, making a stop at the famed Improv in L.A.

The headliner is Dow Thomas. Thomas is a complete one-man show, complementing his comedy with music. Thomas has been doing clubs and campuses since 1972. He uses several instruments including acoustic and electric guitar, keyboards, and harmonica. His blend of "macabre" humor and musical lyrics have made Thomas a crowd pleaser throughout his tour.

Farkas said that the names for the Feb. 15 comedians would be announced Friday.

Jewish Center hosts Third Annual Winter Show



Painting at its best: An acrylic painting by Joseph H. Martin, titled *Wash Day Blues*.

YOUNGSTOWN — The Jewish Community Center's Third Winter Art Show is currently on display through Thursday, Feb. 8. The diverse collection will be exhibited for the rest of this week and is a show not to be missed. There are 134 works in the show this year by 95 artists from the surrounding area.

The show was juried by William Martin Jean, Director of Continuing Education for the Cleveland Institute of Art. Jean's award for Best in the Show was presented to Frederick Michael Donlovy for his watercolor entitled "Green Up Front," along

with a \$200 award. There was also a Creative Arts Award given in memory of Stefanie Joy Newman, a young area artist and graduate of Ohio State and Wright State Universities.

The award was initiated in 1985 and this year Mark Demidovich was the recipient for his acrylic work titled "Displine," selected by Bees Newman.

Jazz

Continued from page 14
Members of the Westbrook String Quartet are Andrew Bruck of Boardman, violin; Susan Brenneis of Youngstown, violin; Cynthia Kempf of Boardman, viola; and Cheeko Matsusaka of Boardman, cello.

Find out all the action on campus. Read *The Jambar* Entertainment section.

Dana students to perform operas

YSU — "Favorites from the Standard Opera Repertoire," featuring selected scenes from five operas, will be presented by the Dana School of Music's Opera Workshop Monday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in YSU's Bliss Recital Hall.

The program will highlight scenes from the operas *Così fan tutte* by Mozart, *Der Freischütz* by Carl Maria von Weber, *Samson et Delilah* by Camille Saint-Saëns, *Der Fliegende Holländer* by Richard Wagner, and *La Forza del Destino* by Giuseppe Verdi.

The program is being directed by Dr. Donald E. Vogel of Poland, professor of music in YSU's Dana School of Music in

the College of Fine and Performing Arts. Vogel is also coordinator of vocal music.

The program is free and open to the public. Parking is available for \$1 in the adjacent Wick Avenue parking deck.

Cast members are listed below: *Così fan tutte*: Kenneth C. Maxwell of East Palestine, junior, as Ferrando; Michael Reed of Niles, junior, Guglielmop; John Simsic of Cleveland, Don Alfonso; Charlene D. Canty of Warren, senior, Fiordiligi; Ellen Speicher of Boardman, sophomore, Dorabella.

Der Freischütz: Paul A.

Melidona of Liberty, graduate student, Max; Pamela Ackelson of Youngstown, junior, Agathe; Donna A. Nichols of Canton, graduate student, Annchen.

Samson et Delilah: Kenneth G. Maxwell; Rose Erin Fogarty of Youngstown, junior.

Der Fliegende Holländer: Lisa A. Ensinger, senior, singing the role of Senta, accompanied by Charlene D. Canty, Rose Erin Fogarty, Donna A. Nichols and Ellen Speicher as the maidens.

La Forza del Destino: Killeen A. Vogel of Boardman, senior, singing the role of Donna Leonora.



At the Butler:

This painting is titled, *Lao Tze in Meditation*, which can be seen during the exhibit of *East Meets West* at the Butler.

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UPCOMING COMEDY CALENDAR:
Wednesday, February 28
CARL ROSEN returns to YSU!!
Nominated 1989
Campus Entertainer of the Year!!!
Carl's incredible talent is a mix of comedy and
singing talent...is it or isn't it...Billy Joel?
You be the judge on Wednesday, February 28!!!

Auditions set for upcoming musical, play

YOUNGSTOWN — Auditions for Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical, *South Pacific*, will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12 at the Youngstown Playhouse. Call-backs are 7 p.m. Feb. 13.

Featured roles in the huge cast includes the all-American nurse, Nellie Forbush; the dashing middle-aged Frenchman, Emile DuBeque; the young romantic Lt. Cable; his gentle Oriental love interest, Liat, a dancer; and Liat's mother, Bloody Mary.

Director-choreographer David Jendre also needs many men and women of all ages to fill the choral roles of sailors and nurses.

Auditioners are urged to take along a snapshot of themselves and sheet music for a song that demonstrates their vocal range. An accompanist will be provided.

South Pacific performance dates are April 6 through 29.



Fighting for glory:

The men of the 54th Regiment launch their heroic attack against the Confederate-held Fort Wagner in *Glory*, Starring Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington, Cary Elwes and Morgan Freeman. The film is presented by Tri-Star Pictures.

Put on your tie-dyed shirt and bell-bottom jeans or....your favorite mini-skirt and go-go boots... Now "twist" on down to YSU's 4th Annual Oldies Dance!!!



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Guests: Must be accompanied by a YSU student.

Guest Tickets \$1.50

"Shake, Rattle, and Roll" T-Shirts will be awarded to those in the best 50's, 60's and 70's costumes! Costumes not required but encouraged!!!

Sponsored by PAC's
30 Something Committee

Astronomy show set for YSU Planetarium

YSU — The "Sun, Wind and Sea" is the topic of an astronomy show beginning in February in YSU's Ward Beecher Planetarium.

The show investigates that sun and its relationship to the earth. The audience will see

how the sun generates its power and what causes sunspots and explosions on the outer part of the sun. The show also will show how these events affect activity on the earth, such as the Northern lights, weather and climate.

Shows run at 8 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 16, 23, 30, and April 20 and 27; at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Saturdays, Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 17, 24, 31, and April 21 and 28; at 2 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 22, and April 26; and at noon Thursday, March 29.

Reservations are required for all Planetarium presentations. Call YSU's Planetarium Mon-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 742-3616.

Doors will open 25 minutes before the program begins. Children in at least first grade are welcome.



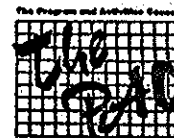
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Julie Bray prepares to play last home game as YSU's only senior

By DAVID LEE MORGAN, Jr.
Staff Reporter

The home game tomorrow night against the 1-16 Kent State Golden Flashes will mark the final home game for the lone senior on the YSU women's basketball team.

Julie Bray, a center from nearby Brookfield High School, will play her last game in the confines of Beechley Center.

"Julie(Bray) has made a definite contribution to our program in her four years. She is the kind of player that puts the team ahead of any individual goals."

ED DIGREGORIO
YSU head coach

"Julie has made a definite contribution to our program in her four years. She is the kind of player that puts the team ahead of any individual goal," Head Coach Ed DiGregorio said.

Although there are six games remaining on the women's schedule, the Penguins must win at least five of the last six to reserve a spot in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

"We're really pushing to get into the tournament. What hurts us is that once we left the OVC, it made it harder for us as an independent to become recognized and receive a playoff berth," Bray commented.

During Bray's sophomore year, the Penguins participated in the OVC post-season tournament, with the winner of the tournament receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. YSU bowed out in the

first round.

The 6'2" center is the only senior on the squad and admits that there is more pressure on her this year. "The underclassmen depend on me for leadership and I'm always in the spotlight. I think I've handled that aspect pretty well," said Bray.

Sophomore center Heather Bango attests to the leadership qualities of Bray. "She (Julie) helps us keep a positive attitude whenever we start to get down especially during the beginning of the season when we had a shaky start," she said.

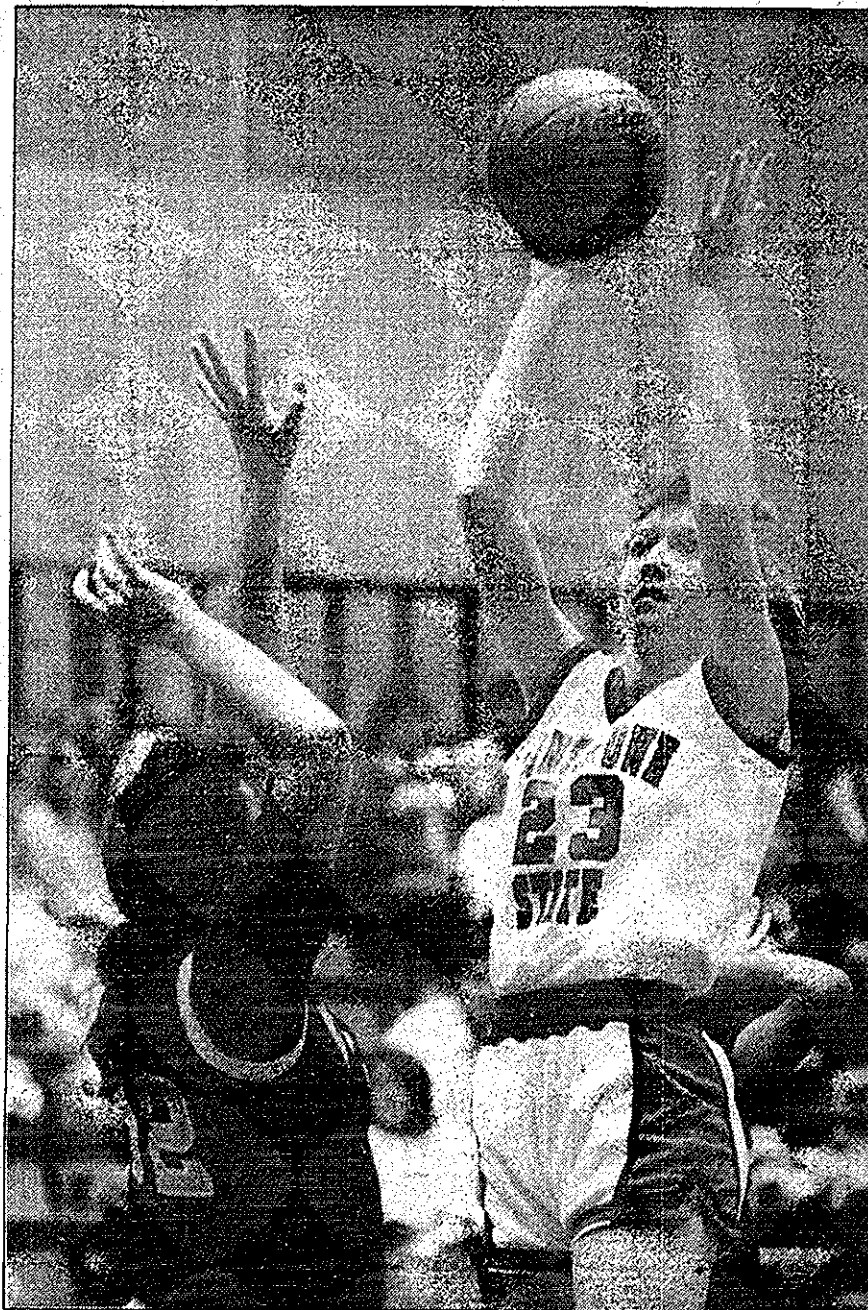
Bray's role has also changed drastically from last year. Her role as a scorer is now not as important as her role as a rebounder. "My role has changed in that when I go into the game, I try to concentrate on rebounding and playing strong defense. I don't look to score as much because we have excellent scorers in Dianne [Rappach] and Margaret [Sample]," she said.

The NIT tournament would be a fitting reward for a team that started the season out losing four of its first five games. Their record of 13-8 shows a great improvement over the past few months and wins over top Division-I teams has given the team much confidence.

The team's shot at winning 20 games this season went down with their loss to Canisius University on January 29, a game both the coaching staff and players feel they should have won. The Penguins get another crack at Canisius on February 10 at Canisius.

In Bray's final season, one goal would make the entire season worthwhile for her. "Since this is my final year, I would like to prolong the season by appearing in the tournaments. I've been playing for 12 years and it will be hard trying to get used to not playing," she said.

Hopefully, Bray and Company will still be playing well into March.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Puttin' it up: Senior center Julie Bray looks to score two in YSU's 79-64 win against Marshall University. Bray came off the bench frequently to help YSU's inside game.

Managers Needed

YSU's athletic department is currently searching for individuals interested in being field managers and/or equipment managers for spring quarter.

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Penguins win, Jackson tops 1000

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

It was Tim Jackson's night last night at Beeghly Center.

Jackson scored a career-high 33 points, broke the 1,000 point barrier for career scoring, and, oh, his team the Penguins knocked off St. Francis (PA), 95-85.

Jackson ended the game shooting 11-of-15 from the field and 11-of-14 from the free throw line. He also finished with a game-high 12 rebounds.

"They [Jackson's teammates] started keying on me to put me over a 1,000 points, and I think that took away from our offense," said Jackson, referring to St. Francis' comeback in the second half.

Jackson scored his 1,000th point on a dunk with 3:37 left in the game. The game was stopped seconds later and he was presented the game ball.

Following Jackson in scoring for the Penguins was Wade Renner, who scored a career-high 23 points last night against the Red Flashes (12-8).

The Penguins' 95-85 victory was almost the exact score as the first game between the teams that saw St. Francis win 97-85.

The Penguins (6-15) opened the first ten minutes of the game with a 25-10 lead with Reggie Kemp, the Penguins' leading scorer on the season, tossing in 14 of YSU's first 25 points.

After the Red Flashes' Joe Anderson hit a basket to cut it to 25-12, the Penguins rattled off 13 straight points, including seven from Jackson, who ended the first half with 13.

YSU's biggest lead of the night was at 29 points after a Renner layup to make it 43-14 at the 3:55 mark in the first half. They ended the first half with a 48-28 lead.

The Red Flashes didn't cut the Penguins' lead under 20 points in the second half until the 5:11 mark after a Mike Iuzzolini 10 footer to make it 78-60.

From that point on the Red Flashes continued to whittle the YSU lead down to 86-76 with 3:01 left in the game. In the next two minutes the Penguins con-

nected on their 6-of-7 free throws to fight off the St. Francis rally.

The closest the Red Flashes could get was nine points, which was with :09 left in the game.

The first time YSU and St. Francis met, the Penguins held a 16 point lead and then went on to lose the game.

YSU Head Coach John Stroia said he wasn't worried about a similar occurrence last night.

"It wasn't a flashback to the last time we played them," said Stroia, referring to the Penguins' big lead. "Things just weren't going for us in the second half."

Besides Jackson and Renner, two other Penguins ended the night in double figures — Kemp with 14 and Marc Vassar with 10.

Top scorer for the Red Flashes were Anderson, who tossed in 25 points, and Harkeem Dixon, who came off the bench to add 17 to the St. Francis effort.

YSU are now 6-5 at home while they are 0-10 on the road.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LINDA HUGHES/INTRAMURALS

Don't fall!

Brian Fry watches the birdy as he prepares to return a serve in intramural action last week.

Men's basketball team falls to Akron, 71-68

A win against the Akron Zips wasn't expected. But YSU almost did it Saturday at Akron's JAR arena!

The Zips beat YSU, 71-68. The YSU men's basketball team nearly tripped the Zips (13-7) in what would have

been the Penguins' biggest win of the season.

The Penguins (5-15) jumped out to a 37-34 halftime lead, which was aided by an early 17-9 lead. Junior Wade Renner tossed in five of those points those first 17 points, including a

3-point field goal.

After a 2-0 Akron lead, the Zips didn't regain the lead until the 7:20 mark in the first half after a Pete Freeman basket. The Penguins were led by Reggie Kemp's eight points in the first half, but, unfortunately for

the Penguins, Kemp was held to two points in the second half.

The Penguins and the Zips went back and fourth in the second half, which included nine ties.

YSU's last lead was at the 2:19 mark in the game after a Tim

Jackson dunk off a fastbreak to put the Penguins up 68-67. After that the Zips staved off the Penguins' attack for the final two minutes, which included a last second unsuccessful 3-point field goal attempt by Aundra Brown.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Monday, Feb. 5

Wrestling Tournament (M)

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134 lbs. & under
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150 lbs. & under
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167 lbs. & under
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All registrations must be submitted to the Intramural Office prior to the deadline dates. The Office is located in Room 103 Beeghly.

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Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the 1990 season at **KINGS ISLAND**, Cincinnati, Ohio. A variety of positions are available and a travel fee will be paid to employees who must travel more than 250 miles to the park.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Tuesday, February 13, 1990
Point Park College
First Floor Lobby, Lawrence Hall
Singers 2-3 p.m.
Dancers, Instrumentalists
and Specialty Acts 3-4 p.m.

For additional information call:
Kings Island Entertainment Dept. 513/398-5600
Kings Productions 800/544-5464
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Nontraditional & Evening

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SERVICES

cordially invites you to

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, February 8, 1990

4:30 — 10 p.m.

Dana Hall, lower level

Check out the staff,
services and facilities.
Instructors are welcome to
bring their classes.

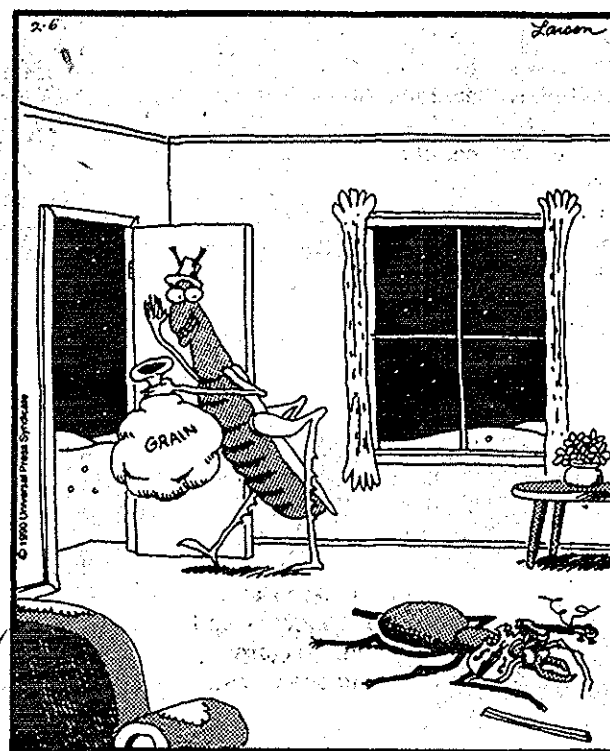
For more information,
call 742-3313.

THE FAR SIDE

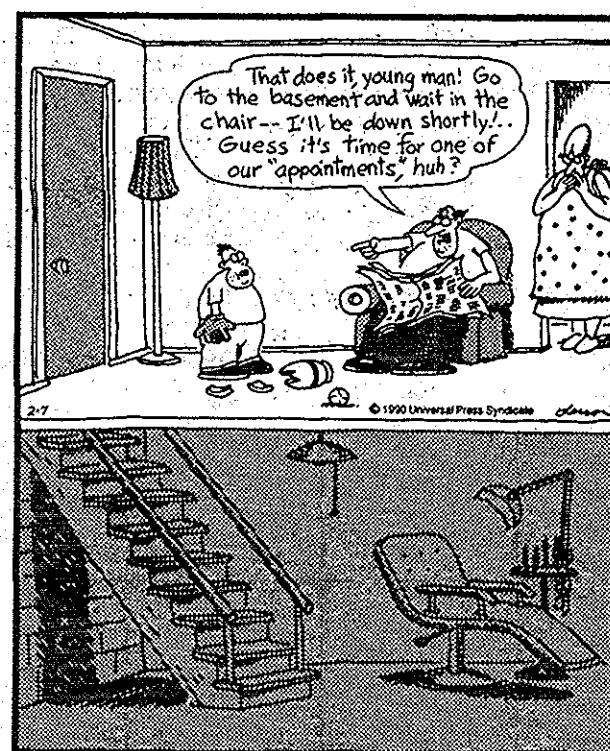
by GARY LARSON



Bulknitters



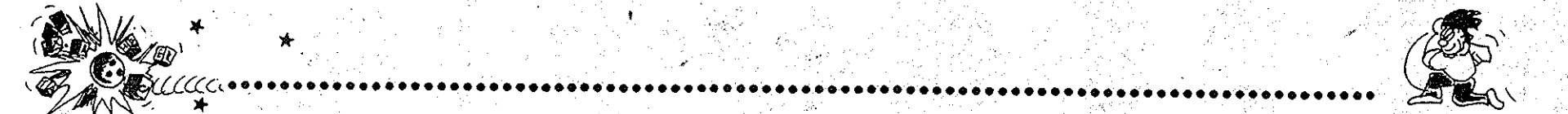
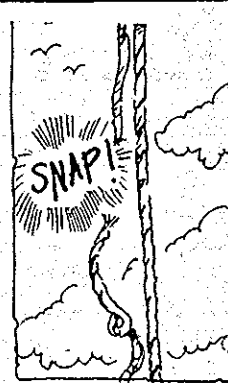
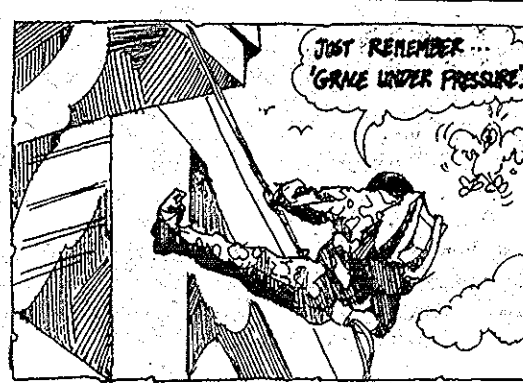
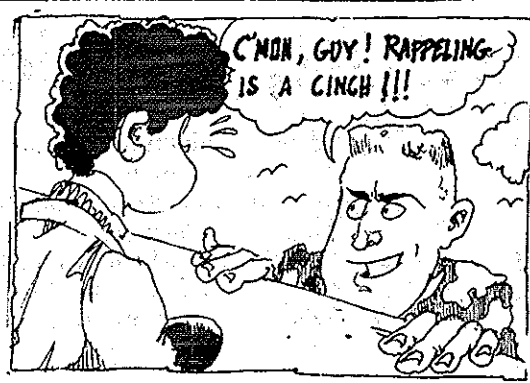
The untold ending to the fable, "The Grasshopper and the Ant."



The parenting advantages of dentists

B.S.U.

by WELSH & CRUMM



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PAC'S VALENTINE'S DAY BOOTH KILCAWLEY LOWER LEVEL WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th 10 AM - 1:30 PM

Win your Valentine candy treats, sweetheart bear candles or a Poo-Poo Cushion gag gift! Win at Balloon Darts, Paper Airplane Throwing, Golf Putting, Basketball Dunking and more!

Register to win a four foot tall Sylvester the Cat stuffed animal for your "Sweetie" Bird! "Puttie Cat" compliments of Arby's! Winner will be drawn and notified by mail Friday, February 9th.

Sponsored by PAC's Mainstage Committee, Pat Billett, Student Chairperson.

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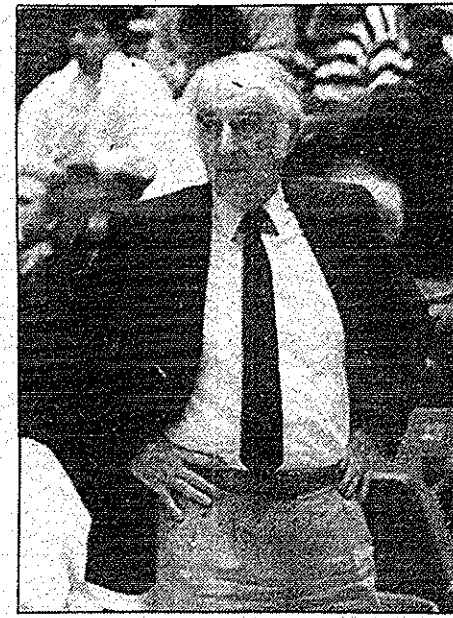
SPORTS

YSU basketball nears end of '90 campaign

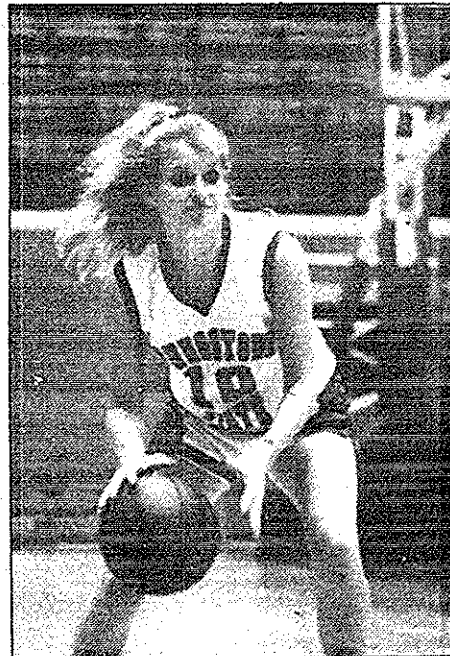


JOHN STROIA

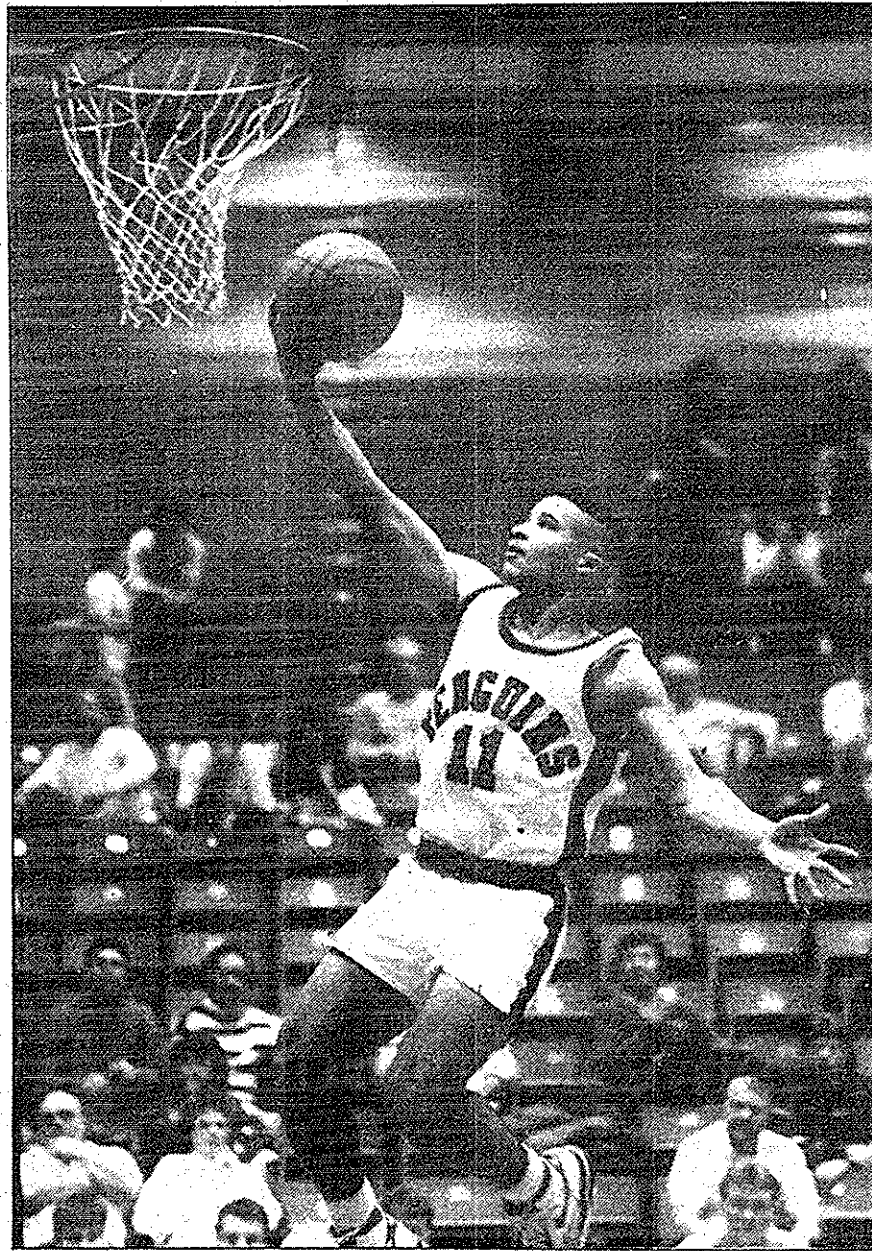
YSU



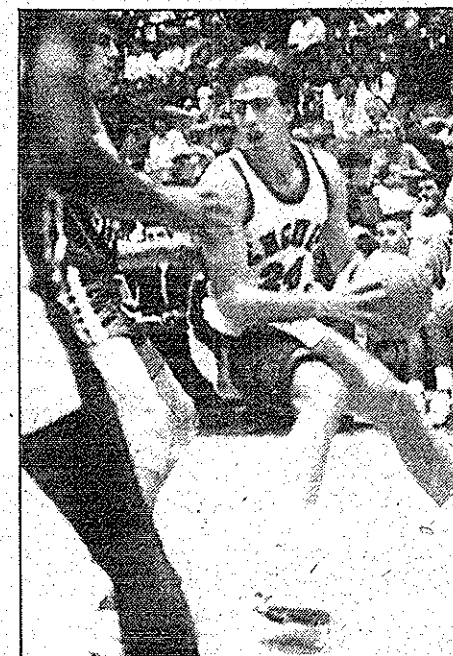
ED DIGREGORIO



DIANNE RAPPACH



KEVIN J. O'CONNOR/THE JAMBAR



STEVE HANOUSEK

Men's Schedule

Sat., Feb. 10 at Wright State University-7:30 p.m.
 Mon., Feb. 12 University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee-7:30 p.m.
 Sat., Feb. 17 Western Michigan University-7:30 p.m.
 Mon., Feb. 19 Chicago State University-7:30 p.m.
 Sat., Feb. 24 at Liberty University-7:30 p.m.
 Mon., Feb. 26 at University of Maryland/Baltimore County-7:35 p.m.
 Sat., Mar. 3 Eastern Michigan University-7:30 p.m.

Women's Schedule

Wed., Feb. 7 Kent State University-7:00 p.m.
 Sat., Feb. 10 at Canisius University-7:00 p.m.
 Mon., Feb. 12 at Niagara University-7:00 p.m.
 Wed., Feb. 14 at Cleveland State University-7:30 p.m.
 Sun., Feb. 18 at Bowling Green State University-2:00 p.m.
 Tue., Feb. 27 at University of Akron-7:00 p.m.

Taking it to the hoop: Sophomore guard Marc Vassar goes air-born for two points on Saturday Jan. 6th when the Penguins met the Akron Zips at home. The Zips won that contest 90-61. YSU closed the gap this past weekend when they lost by just three, 71-68.