



Composers ensemble set to perform on Wednesday page 8

New spiker inks letter-of-intent with YSU spike team page 12



THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1990

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Artificial hearts serve as 'bridge,' says developer



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Bridging the gap: Dr. Jacob Kolff, developer of the artificial heart, demonstrates the operation of the new Philadelphia Heart by blowing into the ventricle.

By RICK GEORGE
Jambar Editor

Bo Jackson knows about football, but Dr. Jacob Kolff knows about hearts.

Kolff, who helped in the development of many artificial hearts, talked to the YSU engineers as part of Engineer's Week on Thursday. During his speech, Kolff said the advancements of artificial hearts vary every year.

"People thought they would live forever when the Jarvik 7 came out," he said. "They expected the artificial heart to be perfect."

According to Kolff, almost all the artificial hearts used today are temporary and are used as "bridges" until a patient can

receive a permanent heart.

"Only 2,000 heart transplants were performed last year," he said. "And I expect there will be less this year because there are not that many donors."

Kolff, who works at Temple University Hospital, teamed with doctors from the University of Utah to develop the Philadelphia artificial heart. The heart weighs less than the Jarvik 7 artificial heart that was implanted in Barney Clark.

Kolff said the Philadelphia heart is approved by the FDA, but for emergency implants only.

Many artificial hearts have been made over the years said Kolff.

"There have been all types of models," said Kolff. "And when

the Jarvik 7 came along, we felt the ventricle part of the heart was at the stage of human implantation."

Kolff said the Jarvik 770 was then developed since the Jarvik 7 was too large for some people.

"There is still more room for improvement with the mechanics of artificial hearts," he said.

Kolff has been studying hearts since he was in medical school in 1963. Besides working with artificial hearts, Kolff also does heart transplants.

The study of medicine has been a Kolff family tradition as his father Johan developed the first kidney dialysis machine.

Panel agrees education is key to solving teenage pregnancy

By PAT SHIVELY
Jambar Assistant Copy Editor

In a panel discussion held by Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, New Life Maternity Home and the Easter Seals Society Wednesday morning, Lucy Cailor, representing Planned Parenthood, told audience members that the rate of teenage pregnancy is as high in our area today as it was six years ago.

Speaking on campus to members of the introduction to social work class of Mary Jo Truman, sociology, anthropology and social work, Cailor said, "What is truly alarming is that while the number of teenage pregnancies has not

dropped, the age of the girls involved has." Explaining that the youngest case the local Planned Parenthood organization has worked with is a 12-year-old girl, Cailor said, "We use to work in the high schools and then we began programs in the middle schools. Now, we are working with students in the elementary buildings."

Appearing with Cailor on the panel to discuss the problems associated with teenage pregnancy, human sexuality education and programs available to pregnant teenagers were Cheryl Thomas of New Life, a home for single mothers operated by the Rescue Ministries, Gretchen Backus, a social worker from the Easter Seals, and Karen Wilson, also from Planned Parenthood.

The New Life Maternity home has facilities for ten residents. The home, which is currently full and has a waiting list, has housed expectant mothers ranging in ages 12 to 34 years. Thomas said New Life is

looked upon as an alternative to abortion explaining that approximately 73 percent of the New Life mothers choose to keep their babies. Remaining at the home only until the birth of their babies, residents are tutored and receive medical care.

Both Planned Parenthood and the Easter Seals offer support groups for young parents. Wilson, who coordinates the Teen-Parent panel with Planned Parenthood said that last year she interviewed 45 students to serve on the panel of 16 members, two of whom are men. "The purpose of the panel," said Wilson, "is to share the realities of what happened to them with other students in the schools we visit. They very honestly discuss the changes in their lives, the scholarships they have had to give up, spending what little money they have on their new baby and the problems encounter trying to blend back into the school environment."

Easter Seals offers two similar

programs entitled Watch Me Grow and Parent Enrichment.

Backus stated that the goal of the programs is to educate young

mothers on what to expect from their baby, and grad programs for girls returning to school.

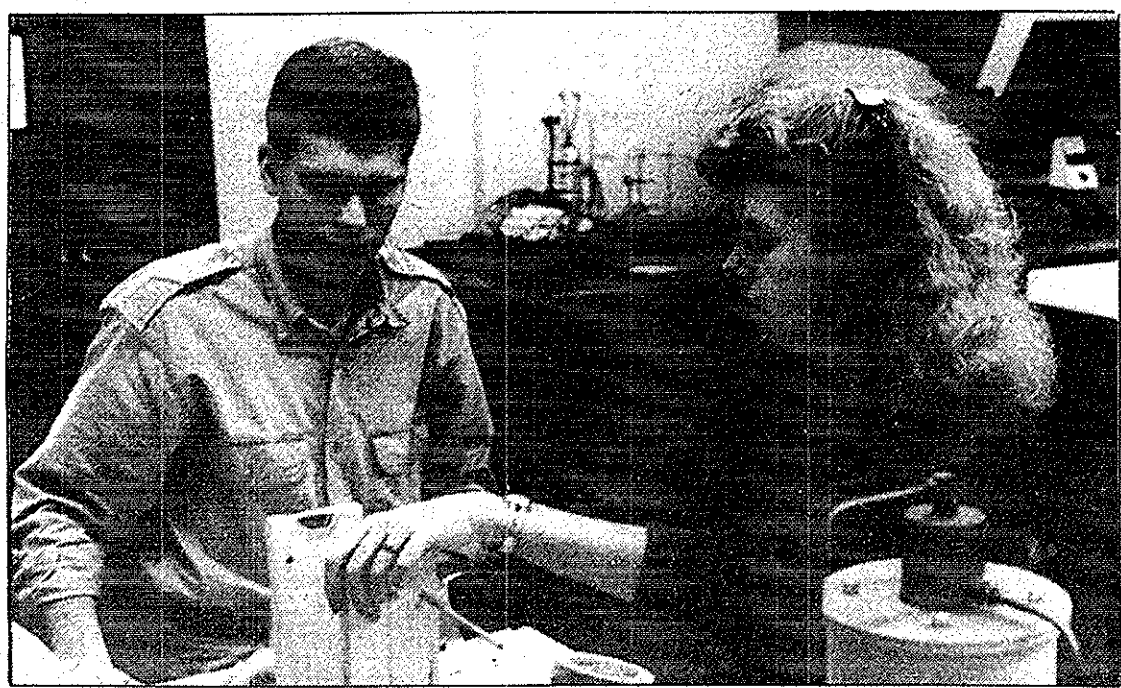
See New Life, page 2



PAT SHIVELY/THE JAMBAR

Teenage pregnancy: Representatives from various social work organization spoke on campus Wednesday about the problems surrounding teenage pregnancy. From left are Karen Wilson, Planned Parenthood, Cheryl Thomas, New Life Maternity Home, and Lucy Cailor, Planned Parenthood.

ATTENTION:
All students who were unable to register yesterday due to the computer outage in Jones hall should register today following Thursday's time schedule. Jones Hall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.



Wind power

Gregg Hillman (left) and Julia McClain, seniors, engineering, took top honors in the ASME Annual Design Competition with their wind-powered device used to raise 120 grams.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

WUGS format receives touch of contemporary

By KRISTINE HARRINGTON
Jambar Assistant News Editor

All they wanted to do was play their music.

Kent Thornton and Kenny King are the two WUGS dj's that are responsible for the addition of Urban Contemporary music to the station's format.

This addition, according to Thornton, includes R&B, pop, rock and soul.

According to Thornton, it all started one day when he decided to play the kind of music he wanted to play on the air. It is the same music that is heard in area student populated bars and dance clubs.

Thornton said that when he played the music, he received a lot of positive response from student listeners.

But then the music stopped. Thornton and King said they were discouraged by other student workers from playing their music because it was not part of the WUGS format.

Thornton said that the premise of the station "By the students for the students" was a lie. "It just didn't seem right that the students didn't have a say."

King agreed and left the station's employment because he felt that certain types of music were being discriminated against.

He said, "I would not return to the station to dj unless I could play what I wanted to play and what students wanted to hear," and continued, "I was forced off the air because I wouldn't comply."

Thornton and King decided to do research in order to see what kinds of music the students wanted to hear. They circulated surveys and documented input from students. After they completed this research, they went to Student Government Secretary of Minority Affairs Mohan Subramanian.

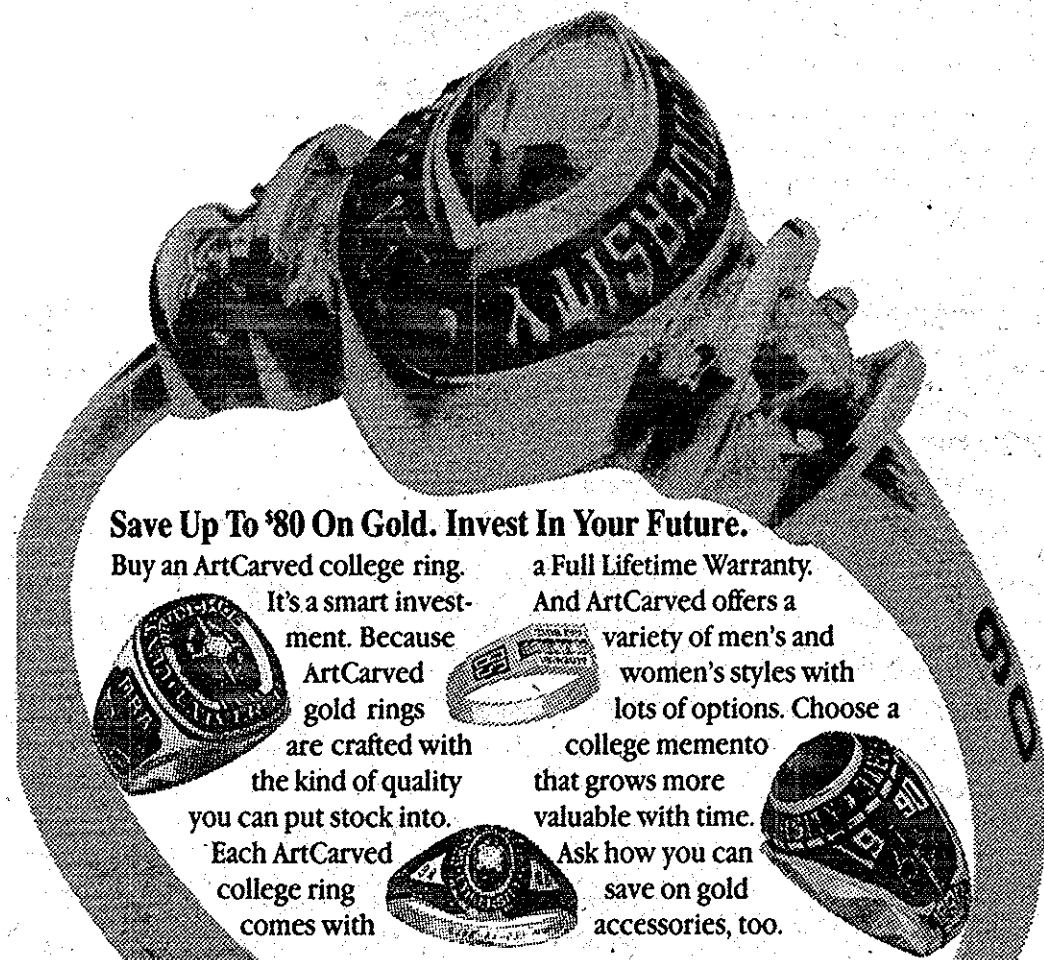
King said that Subramanian proposed an addendum to the radio station format and submitted it for approval.

Two days ago the addendum was accepted.

Thornton said, "We had to fight, push and plug for everything we got."

King said that he will go back on the air next week. He has also been placed in charge of the station's Sounds of Soul radio program. He said, "I'm going to make sure we play what we promised to play."

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New Life

Continued from page 1

The panel shared information on the facts surrounding teenage pregnancy including material from the book *When Children Want Children* by Leon Dash which looks at the phenomena of teenage pregnancy as a desperate attempt for someone to love the young mother. Thomas remarked that often teenagers view a baby as someone who will love them — no matter what — without giving complete consideration to the responsibilities involved. Cailor responded to this by saying that the nuclear family is becoming a thing of the past and without family bonding, teenagers are looking upon pregnancy as a way of finding someone who will always love them. "Can you imagine," she stated, "having sex and having a baby, even risking your life with AIDS, just to have someone to care? This is very, very sad."

Panel members agreed that the biggest step in the prevention of teenage pregnancy is providing strong, factual, and honest sex education in the school systems, but that this proposal has been met with strong

opposition from parents who don't, as Backus remarked, "Want their children to hear

about such things [sex education]."

Cailor said parents who attempt to shield their children

from human sexuality classes do

so on the assumption that sexual

activity is something that will

never happen to their child.

"Obviously these parents are

wrong," Cailor said, noting that

the United States has the highest

pregnancy rate of any country in

the world.

According to Cailor, Planned

Parenthood has been prevented

from going into several school

systems because parents feeling

the organization is going to "sell

the idea of sex to the students."

Citing statistics such as the

number of fifth and sixth graders

who are sexually active, seventh

and eighth graders who already

have one or two children, and

an 11-year-old girl receiving IV

for treatment of gonorrhea,

Cailor remarked, "These parents

are wrong. I don't sell the idea

of sex, believe me, I don't have

to...it is already there! What I

do try to sell is abstinence or

prevention. Babies having

babies has become a real prob-

lem; education is the only way

we will be able to curb this

situation."

Essays, fill-in-blank math problems may be added to SAT

By The College Press Service

High school students may soon be answering essay questions and "open-ended" math problems on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) as part of their requirements for college admission.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), a Princeton-based company that writes the famous exams, is issuing the experimental test to 60,000 students at 1,000 high schools.

But Cambridge, Mass. based FairTest, a longtime critic of the SATs, says that the changes are merely cosmetic, and won't do anything to make the standardized test more fair.

"They're more concerned with the coachability of the test than writing fair tests," said Sarah Stockwell of FairTest. "There is great skepticism that (the

changes) will make the test more fair."

In addition to the traditional multiple choice questions, the tests include an "open-ended" math section — in which students are asked to fill in a blank rather than a bubble — and essay questions asking students to comment on the French adage, "The more things change, the more they stay the same," by using examples from history, literature and art.

"It's really clear that ETS and the College Board are on a very defensive trend. They would like these changes to be viewed as something significant, but the real issue is that standardized tests are overused," Stockwell said.

ETS officials say the changes are to discourage students from guessing on the test, and deny that the additions are responses to growing criticism that standardized tests are unfair and

discriminate against minorities and women.

But Steven Graff of the College Board — which administers the tests — says the changes are to accommodate a more diverse student body.

"We're looking at topics that are accessible to students of all backgrounds and experiences," he said.

In 1989 a federal judge ruled that New York state could not use SAT scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students.

"The evidence is clear that females score significantly below males on the SAT while they perform equally or slightly better than males in high school," wrote U.S. District Judge John Walker.

More recently, a coalition of 36 academic associations in January called for colleges to stop using standardized test scores as criteria for whom to admit. In October, 1989, 44 campuses — including the universities of Michigan and Rochester, C.W. Post, Hobart, Iona, Le Moyne, and William Smith colleges, and Ohio Wesleyan, Colgate and Harvard universities — announced they would report ranges instead of average SAT test scores of incoming freshmen.

Two million students take the SAT annually.

If the essay tests become a regular part of the SAT, the \$14.50 charge to take the test will be increased to cover the costs of hiring extra graders, said ETS spokesman Ray Nicosia.

Police arrest man for public intoxication, drug abuse

By GARY HALL
Jambar News Editor

YSU Police arrested a man yesterday, charging him with "Public Intoxication" and "Drug Abuse - Marijuana," according to reports.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, a YSU Police officer observed a white, male subject with a 16 ounce bottle of Michelob Light in his right hand in the M-12 Parking Lot, the report said.

Upon seeing the officer, the subject, described as 24-years-old, 5'11", 143 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes, poured all of the alcoholic beverage on the ground, the report stated.

The officer proceeded to approach the subject, the report continued. The man, whom the officer said "smelled heavily of an alcoholic beverage, was unsteady on his feet, his speech was slurred, and his eyes were dilated and bloodshot," ar-

rested the man on a charge of "Public Intoxication," and advised of his rights.

After the arrest, the report said, the subject was searched, at which time the officer found a clear plastic bag containing

suspected marijuana, a pair of hemostats, one pack of Wider rolling papers, a pipe and a prescription bottle, prescribed to another person, containing five "multi-colored capsules" and two "white pills with A-3500 on them in his left inside coat

pocket.

The subject was transported to the City Jail, the report said, and the evidence was marked and stored at the Youngstown Police Department to be analyzed by the Tri-State laboratory.

**PARTICIPATE IN:
A CELEBRATION of WOMEN'S
HISTORY MONTH
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Readings of poetry inspired by women's experience

Up to 5 Entries may be submitted to:
The Women's Resource Center
Dana Hall

**DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IS 5 PM
MARCH 9, 1990**

A YSU faculty committee will select poetry to be read. Poetry will also be considered for publication in the Spring 1990 Tapestry. For more information call the WRC at 742-3783.

Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center,
a division of Student Support Programs.

Visions

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH



In accordance with HB-34 and the nomination process approved by YSU's Board of Trustees; Student Government will be accepting nominations from qualified students on March 5 at 4:00 pm during the Student Government meeting to fill the student position on the Board of Trustees for the '90 - '92 term.

Applications for nominations will be available until February 26 at the Student Government office, located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

To qualify as a potential nominee, a student must be:

- * a resident of Ohio
- * registered to vote in Ohio
- * have completed 24 quarter hours and be a full time student
- * be able to complete a two year term

If you know a qualified student leader, or if you would like to be nominated, stop by the Student Government office for an application. If you have any questions please call the office at ext. 3591, or speak with your school's Student Government representative(s).

OPINION

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GARY HALL, News Editor

KRISTINE HARRINGTON, Asst. News Editor

MIRIAM KLEIN, Copy Editor

PAT SHIVELY, Asst. Copy Editor

RICHARD M. JENKINS, Sports Editor

DAWN MARZANO, Entertainment Editor

JOHN CHARIGNON, Photo Editor

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

EDITORIALS

Determination

Havel assists in new Europe

Czechoslovakian leader Vaclav Havel had shown determination and the will not to quit. Only six months ago, Havel was a dissident in his own country. That changed when the Czechoslovakian people banded together to end the terror that ruled their country.

Havel wants freedom to continue as he addressed the United States Congress on Wednesday. Havel urged the United States to help Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev with his changes in the Soviet Union.

By assisting Gorbachev, Havel said, the United States will not only help the Soviet people on their "irreversible, but immensely complicated road to democracy," but will also permit democracy to continue in Czechoslovakia.

"Our freedom, independence and new-born democracy have been purchased at great cost, and we will not surrender them" were Havel's words to a joint session of Congress.

Those words were not hollow. Each word had meaning of struggle, suffrage and finally triumph. And each word should be taken to heart by members of Congress and President George Bush.

If the Congress and the president want freedom to spread throughout the world, then they should continue to assist those nations that are trying to make changes.

The United States should be able to relate to these countries' struggles. It was just over 200 years ago that a small colony of 13 was determined to gain freedom.

Wind ensemble does great job as it will perform nationally

The YSU community should be proud of the University's Symphonic Wind Ensemble as they have been invited to perform at the College Band Director's National Association Convention in Minneapolis.

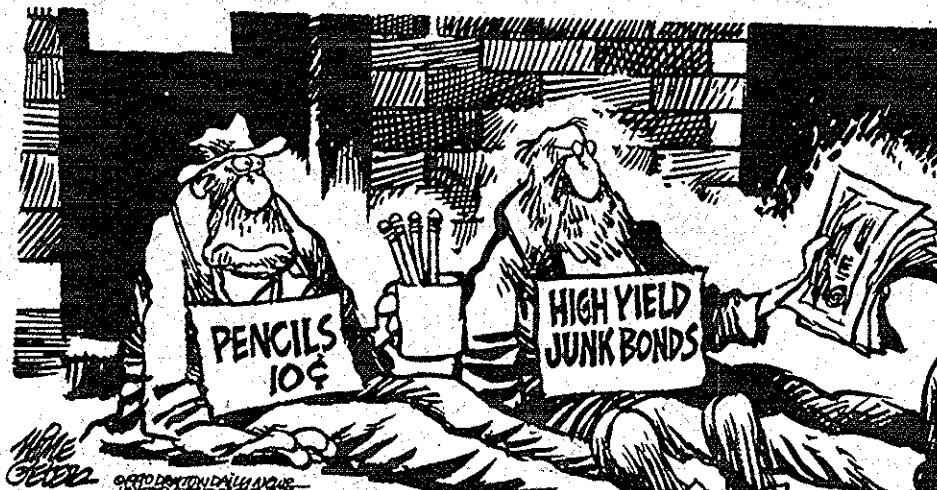
The YSU wind ensemble is one of only six ensembles, including one from Japan, that will perform at the convention.

Leslie Hicken, who is the director

of the ensemble, has done an outstanding job with the group of musicians.

Many hours of practice and patience has finally "paid off" for the ensemble and they will, without a doubt, put on a good showing.

Congratulations and good luck in Minneapolis to Hicken and his musicians.



COMMENTARY

Organ donations make a difference

Wednesday night I was leafing through *The Vindicator* when a particular headline caught my eye.

"Baby awaits heart," it read, "Anxious parents hope for a donor."

"Oh, no," I thought, "not another sob-story about a helpless child."

But I read on anyway, soon dispelling that inconsiderate thought.

Here was a couple who tried nearly three years to have a child. Finally, they were able to conceive. Justin, the baby, was born a month premature and, 24 hours later, he developed complications.

Justin was born with a hypoplastic left ventricle, which means the left side of his heart was too small and wouldn't pump blood at all. He was taken to Pittsburgh Children's Hospital where he now, eight days after his birth, is on a respirator and receives medicine to keep his heart's valve open. The medicine will only be effective for a month.

This little innocent child is now on a list of people in need of organ donations. Justin's father said, "It's going to be



Gary Hall

hard to find a heart that size. On occasion, one will come up in a day or two, but that would be very unusual. It usually takes a long time."

This got me thinking. On occasion I thought about being an organ donor, but out of either a weak stomach or an intense fear I quickly shov- ed the thought away.

I usually find excuses for not being a donor, like "Hey, I wear glasses, no one would want my eyes."

But, then again, if you couldn't see, wouldn't it be great to be able to have sight (even with corrective lenses), than spend the rest of your life in complete

See Baby, page 5

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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The Jambar

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Voice of the People

Point missed with drug use

Dear Editor:

In response to Tom Greene's letter in the Feb. 20, 1990 *Jambar*, I have a few questions. First of all, Mr. Greene, what is your point? If we are to conclude from your letter that the anti-drug forces on campus are biased in some way, then what is your reasoning? It sounds as if you are defending drug use,

rather than opposing it as your opening statement would lead us to believe.

The point in question seems to be whether or not the anti-drug campaign committee should have listed the celebrities you named. You even went as far as to say that drugs "may have had something to do with" the deaths of those people. I don't know where you've been, Mr. Greene, but as far as the rest of the world is concerned, drugs are exactly what killed them, and the evidence is strongly in

our favor. You say you "respect their candor" — for what? For showing our young people that the idol they look up to and wish to emulate is doing drugs? Their lives were out of control — and their fans learned the ultimate lesson — that drugs kill. So what if Elvis wasn't on the list — neither were a lot of other people. The point of the whole anti-drug campaign is that drugs kill and we all need to work together to keep our nation alive — not find criticisms of these efforts

Linda D. Shidel
Senior, A&S

FORUM

TIMMIE'S WORLD



Tim
Leonard

Downey's down on his luck

I was never a fan of Morton Downey Jr.'s old television show, which just happened to be called *The Morton Downey Show*. In fact I was sorta' glad his show was canned, but I must admit, I feel sorry for the poor fellow, and I mean poor.

Downey, a man many feel is a loud-mouth-no-good-for-nothing-bum, is presently down on his luck. The poor guy has only \$100 in his pocket, though that's about \$86 more than I have in my pocket minus some lint, of course.

But that is not why I feel sorry for Downey. And I also don't feel sorry for Downey having swastikas drawn on the head skinheads, or was it deadheads, or, wait, was it an angry band of redheads.

The reason I feel sorry for Downey is because he is in the process of filing bankruptcy.

The poor guy.

Downey's creditors include more than 75 banks. Come to think of it, I think Downey owes me twenty, or was that Bobby Jo Downey I lent that money to. Nah, it can't be Morton Downey, because I never met him. Come to think of it, I never met Bobby Jo Downey. In fact, who the heck is Bobby Jo Downey?

Anyway, getting back to feeling sorry for Morton Downey. Imagine. Here's a guy sitting on top of the world and then KABOOM, no television show. Cancelled. Kaput.

Like my grandfather always used to say: A talk show host without a talk show usually means a talk show host without any money. At least that's always been Cramps' theory. And at the present time it appears to be correct.

And I know the rest of America feels the same way I feel, and that is why I am proposing lend Downey a helping hand.

See Downey, page 7

GEORGE WILL / WASHINGTON POST

Early California primary really a hoax

Undeterred by evidence that all its improvements make matters worse, the Democratic Party has decided to further fine-tune the presidential nomination process. It has endorsed a California proposal to move that state's primary up from June to the first Tuesday in March.

One must admire the panache with which the party takes leaps in the dark, no matter how often it stubs its toes.

This is the party whose decline in presidential competition has coincided with the rise of its itch to reform the nomination process. It has made the process more "democratic" by diluting the influence of professionals and increasing the sway of ideologically intense factions. The first result of giving power to (some of) "the people," was George McGovern, who then swept Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Now the liberal party is endorsing a step that would make the nomination context less of an equal opportunity process, and one more easily dominated by candidates connected, through their public offices, with big money in the private sector.

When the process starts slowly and in small states, retail politics is possible. Relatively unknown candidates have a fighting chance to jump to prominence before the big expensive primaries arrive. Conceivably, that still could be true in 1992. Perhaps there will be two ways for a candidate to make a quick splash in California — by spending, say, \$7 million there, or by winning New Hampshire.

A primary in a socially, ethnically and economically diverse state where one-ninth of the nation lives will be a semi-national primary. If other big states, such

as Texas, feel impelled to move up their primaries, we will have, de facto, a national primary. That will be a mechanism capable of making a quick, decisive, continental mistake.

California, with seven major media markets, is a maw that devours political money. The more the nominating process is "front-end loaded," with huge delegate prizes won early in states that require millions to be spent (and hence millions to be raised long before the process begins), the more the process favors candidates who are national figures already. It especially favors those who have leverage with large givers.

It favors governors, whose states do lots of business with business. Dukakis had a lot of early money; Cuomo could have a lot. So could Sen. Bentsen; Business is a member of that committee, and of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

On the other hand, remember Gary Hart in the giddy three weeks after the 1984 New Hampshire primary. He won that primary with a grandtotal of 37,702 votes (37.3 percent and a margin of just 9,529 over Walter Mondale). Suddenly and briefly he was a national fad, supported for the presidency by more people than had even heard of him a month earlier. Now, suppose that the week after New Hampshire there had been a primary in California, the state of novelties and regrets.

If there is a clear winner in an early California primary, the contest may be essentially over right then. But that is a big "if" now that the Democratic Party has decided that proportional allocation of

delegates is the only ethical system in primaries.

In 1988, Southern Democrats cobbled together Super Tuesday to strengthen the voice of moderate conservatism in the party. That is why we are currently governed by President Gore. Gore did well on Super Tuesday, but so did a Massachusetts liberal (Dukakis) and the most liberal candidate (Jesse Jackson).

Republicans may hope that Jesse Jackson's power to make mischief will be enlarged by proportional allocation of California's delegates. However, Jackson looks more and more like less and less. By evidently passing up a chance to be mayor of Washington, in favor of hosting a television talk show, he has, in Michael Barone's biting words, decided to be a second Phil Donahue rather than a second Fiorello LaGuardia.

Republicans may hope that the liberal money of Beverly Hills will pull Democrats ruinously far left in an early California primary. However, Iowa's democratic activists, who are disproportionately influential in a caucus system, are much more liberal than California's Democratic electorate.

Democrats hope an early California primary will prevent another McGovern. And another Carter. And another Mondale. And another Dukakis. But the boring truth is that no one knows how an early California primary will work upon either party in any particular year.

The timeless truth is this: Ideas matter more than mechanisms in politics, and no noodling around with the nuts and bolts will save the Democratic Party until it makes up its mind to have a mind.

Voice of the People

Article insulting to de Klerk

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate you on a fine job in writing the article "Our World is a Changing Place." You gave deserving praise to Ms. Brown-Clark and her struggle to make the public aware of black problems. Dr. Porter was deservedly rewarded for his fine work with third world countries and Dr. Lepak was acknowledged for his concern and expertise in international affairs.

I, however have a criticism. All the articles were written positively and upbeat except the

South African one. The Soviet Union is praised for its changes and Gorbachev's peace efforts. East and West Germany's reunification is praised because it will bring two countries together. But under South Africa, we get a headline that says, "Apartheid still reigns in South Africa." Firstly, Apartheid does not reign but controls. Secondly, to belittle Mandela's release is an insult to President de Klerk. It was not an easy decision, as signified by the march of the conservatives there. Thirdly, should you feel that Africa has not made the strides that the European countries have made, I remind you that Russian armies are only a phone call away at any given

moment from restoring Communistic Totalitarian rule. East Germany, Poland, and the others are newly freed just like Mandela. Africa, at least, has a government in place, whereas these provisional governments of the Soviet rebels, are learning as they go. They are no better off than American Blacks during reconstruction.

In closing I say, all these states are in the same condition. Therefore, if three nations are moving in a positive direction then they all are. If you want to make the point that Apartheid is worse than Communism, I will agree, but it did not fit under your byline.

Selina Hightower
Jr., A&S

Baby

Continued from page 4

darkness?
My sister, a nurse who knows how much organ donors can make a difference, is a registered donor and, while the thought kind of grosses me out, I admire her dedication to help her fellow human beings.

Looking back at the article about baby Justin, I realized I could make a difference, too.

So the next time I renew my driver's license and the clerk asks "Would you like to donate any organs?", I think I'll say yes.

While I know it won't help Justin, if it will help just one person do something with their life that they couldn't do before, my own life will have made a difference here on the earth.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

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It was GREAT traveling "AROUND THE WORLD" with you!

Love,
The Zetas

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Name change provokes outcry

By College Press Service

Efforts to change the names of three different colleges have become political footballs in Utah and Colorado.

In Utah, legislators Feb. 9 passed the second reading of a bill to rename Weber State College and Southern Utah State College as universities, provoking fears of "confusion" and even money losses at the University of Utah and Utah State University. In Colorado, Metropolitan State College (MSC) is seeking to add "of Denver" to the end of its name.

Proponents of the name changes say they will enhance the status of students' degrees, which will in turn help

graduates get better jobs.

"A university degree opens more doors than a college degree," said Rep. Martin Stephenson, who sponsored the Utah bill.

"Most students (at the universities) are against this," said Jay Helton of the University of Utah student government.

The Colorado debate is less volatile, but it still draws the ire of some students. MSC student Gerri Madrid told a Colorado House committee that adding "of Denver" doesn't add any credibility to the school, and that many students are upset that so much time was spent on the issue when students face a possible 12 percent tuition hike.

Clarification

YSU — Denise Dobson, admissions, clarified a quote that was said by Pinthip Domrichob in the Feb. 20 edition of *The Jambar*.

Domrichob said she did not get the required score on the TOEFL exam which is administered to foreign students. Dobson said foreign students must receive a 500 on the test to be enrolled, but YSU does offer provisional admission.

Dobson said students are granted provisional admission if they score between 450 and 500 on the TOEFL and are in good academic standing overall.

Wrap-Ups

SATURDAY

Gaming Society — Meeting, 6 p.m.-midnight, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

MONDAY

Newman Catholic Student Association — Newman Information Table, 10:30-12:30 p.m., Kilcawley Center Arcade.

YSU College Republicans — Meeting, 3 p.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Nontraditional & Evening Student Services — Brown Bag Lunch Discussion: "Are your children making you feel guilty? Why?" by Deanna P. Gitlow, L.P.C.C., 11 a.m., Nontraditional Student Lounge.

TUESDAY

Newman Catholic Student Association — Mardi Gras Party/Dance, 7:30 p.m., Pub, Kilcawley.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship — Group meeting, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Vaccar Towers Rec. Room on Lincoln Ave.

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Educators stress need for women to have mentors

By MIRIAM KLEIN
Jambar Copy Editor

"I couldn't ask for help because this is something I wanted to fulfill myself; how could I ask for help?" said Florence Harshman one of two lecturers Wednesday evening for the Women's Leadership Lecture Series presentation of "Women in Education."

In her speech, Harshman recounted the obstacles and triumphs in her successful career in education. She said that

as a woman and one with family obligations, getting support she needed for her goals was difficult. She has degrees in education and social work and was a Home School Visitor in Youngstown from 1966 to 1989.

Harshman said that her mother provided a role model as a woman who was active in many things. It was her mother, not her father, that insisted she go to college.

Dr. Susan DeBlois, education, said that she too had difficulty getting the support she needed: "Nobody told me not

to be bright," she said. Interested in education administration, she encountered a lot of sexism while working on her masters in Iowa. "I didn't know how to react or cope," she said, adding that "men have an advantage of having knowledge of the system and power; they knew how to conduct themselves."

She continued her work despite the unfriendly atmosphere and obtained her master's degree. DeBlois later went on to earn her doctorate and encountered the same barriers as she had before.

When it comes to making and fulfill-

ing career decisions both women stressed that all women need a system of mentoring. "I put a lot of pressure on myself. I had to be a superwoman," said Harshman.

"We forget that mentoring is supportive and that the individual supports herself," said DeBlois.

Mentoring is crucial if a woman is to complete her career goals. "Women tend to get close to success and stop short," said DeBlois.

Downey

Continued from page 5

I am proposing we have a constitutional convention to add an amendment to our Constitution in order to aid all unemployed talk show hosts, including Downey. It's sorta' like what they wanted to do when the flag-burning issue came up

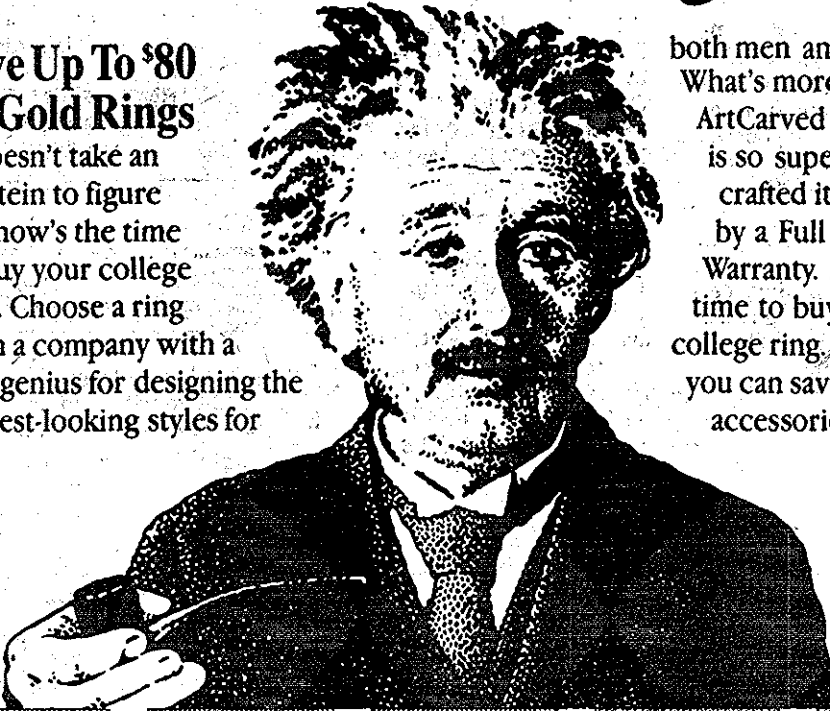
last summer. If we don't do that, then at least we could take some of the federal budget and spot Downey a few million bucks. Don't you think Downey deserves that much? He's done so much for America. Where would America be today if Morton Downey hadn't given us shock television? I shudder at even the thought of that.

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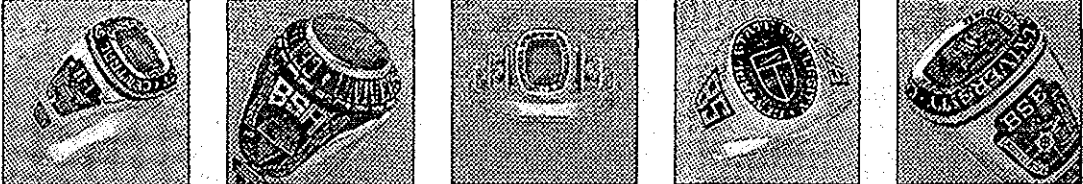
VISIONS & 1990
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7:00 — 9:00 pm
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ENTERTAINMENT

Cleveland composer to perform with YSU ensemble

YSU — The Composers' Ensemble of YSU's Dana School of Music will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the Bliss Recital Hall.

Also performing at the concert will be the Dana Faculty Brass Quintet, which will play "The Saint Valentine Day Brass Quintet" by internationally known composer Donald Erb.

A Youngstown native, Erb is chair of the composition department at the Cleveland Institute of Music. He will appear at the Composers' Ensemble concert as part of his one-day, guest-composer residency sponsored by the YSU New Music Society.

The Composers' Ensemble will perform the Youngstown premiere of "Daydream" for mixed ensemble by William Albright of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Robert Rollin of Boardman, YSU associate professor of music, is director of the ensemble. Rollin will perform the Ohio premiere of his composition, "For Old Friends and New" for piano solo.

Erb studied at Kent State University, the Cleveland Institute of Music and Indiana University. He has taught at Indiana University and Southern Methodist University.

His many compositions have been performed around the world. He has served residencies with the Bakersfield, Calif., Public Schools and the Dallas Symphony.

Members of the Composers' Ensemble are Tami French of Bristolville, junior, flute/piano; Cari Greco of Edinburg, Pa., junior, soprano/flute; Jeff Stoner of Poland, junior, alto saxophone; Holly Halfhill of Beaver Falls, Pa., freshman, French horn; and Bill Albright of Wintersville, Ohio, sophomore, percussion.

Members of the Dana Faculty Brass Quintet are Susan Sexton of Hubbard, music instructor, trumpet; Esotto Pellegrini of Youngstown, trumpet; Robert Cole of Salem, French horn; Michael Crist of Poland, music instructor, trombone; and John Turk of Youngstown, associate professor of music, tuba.



YSU Composers Ensemble: From left, Tami French, flute/piano; Dr. Robert Rollin of Youngstown, composers ensemble director; Cari Greco, soprano/flute; Jeff Stoner, alto saxophone; Holly Halfhill, French horn; and Bill Albright, percussion.

Women's History Month slated in March

YSU — "Voices and Visions" is the theme of the 1990 Women's History Month celebration at YSU. Panel discussions, photography exhibits, films, dance, and essay contests are among the events scheduled throughout March.

The celebration, sponsored by YSU's Women's Resource Center, begins Thursday, March 1, with a panel discussion, "Expressions: Women in the Arts," at 7 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery.

Panelists Susan Klein of Canfield, artist; Alexandra Van Such of Youngstown, executive director, Oakland Center for the Arts; Susan E. Sexton of Hubbard, YSU music instructor; and Joan Wagman of Liberty, YSU modern dance instructor, will discuss career development and role balancing.

"Through Women's Eyes: A Photographic Exhibit Inspired by Women's Experience" opens Friday, March 2, with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Dana Hall Meeting Room. The exhibit runs through March 31.

Students and amateur photographers may submit entries from 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, through Friday, Feb. 23, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Women's Resource Center in Dana Hall.

Entries must be overmatted, from 8 X 10 inches to 16 X 20, prepared for hanging with the name of the work, and artist's name, address and phone number on back. Limit three per person. Best color, best black and white, best in show, and people's choice awards will be given.

Kilcawley Center will house an exhibit

documenting achievements by and for Ohio women who have received national recognition of breaking gender barriers. The exhibit will be on display during the week of March 5.

A film series featuring female poets runs Monday, March 26, through Thursday, March 29, in Buckeye Suites I and II in Kilcawley Center. Film times are 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m.

Monday's film features Elizabeth Bishop; Tuesday, Emily Dickinson; Wednesday, Marianne Moore; and Thursday, Sylvia Plath.

The docudrama "Herstory," a collage of stories of working women in the Mahoning Valley, will be shown at 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. Friday, March 30, in Kilcawley's Art Gallery.

YSU's Modern Dance ensemble and a new contemporary dance company under the direction of Kathy Short Gracenin, associate director of the Ballet Western Reserve, will perform "Visions in Motion" at 7 p.m. Monday, March 26, in Kilcawley's Ohio Room. Gracenin and Joan Wagman will direct.

On Tuesday, March 27, YSU music instructor Susan E. Sexton will conduct students and faculty performing a variety of pieces in "A Weaving of Musical Voices and Visions" at 7 p.m. in Kilcawley's Ohio Room.

Poetry written by local writers will be read at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, and Thursday, March 29, in Kilcawley's Buckeye Reception Lounge. Typed entries must be submitted with a cover page including name, address and phone number

See Women, page 9

Upcoming concerts confirmed

Milli Vanilli

Special guests: Young MC and Seduction
Thursday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Coliseum Theatre
Reserved tickets: \$18.50

Joe Satriani

Special guest: Stevie Salas Colorcode
Friday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Palace Theatre
Reserved tickets: \$18

Dave Edmunds Rock and Roll Revue

Featuring: Dave Edmunds, Dion, Graham Parker and Kim Wilson
Thursday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Palace Theatre
Reserved tickets: \$16.50

The Smithereens

Tuesday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at Cleveland Agora
Tickets: \$14 advance and \$15 day of the show

Peter Hammill

Tuesday, March 13 at 9 p.m. at Peabody's Downunder
Tickets: \$12 advance and \$13 day of the show

All tickets went on sale this past Friday, Feb. 16, at all Ticketron locations and at the respective hall box offices.

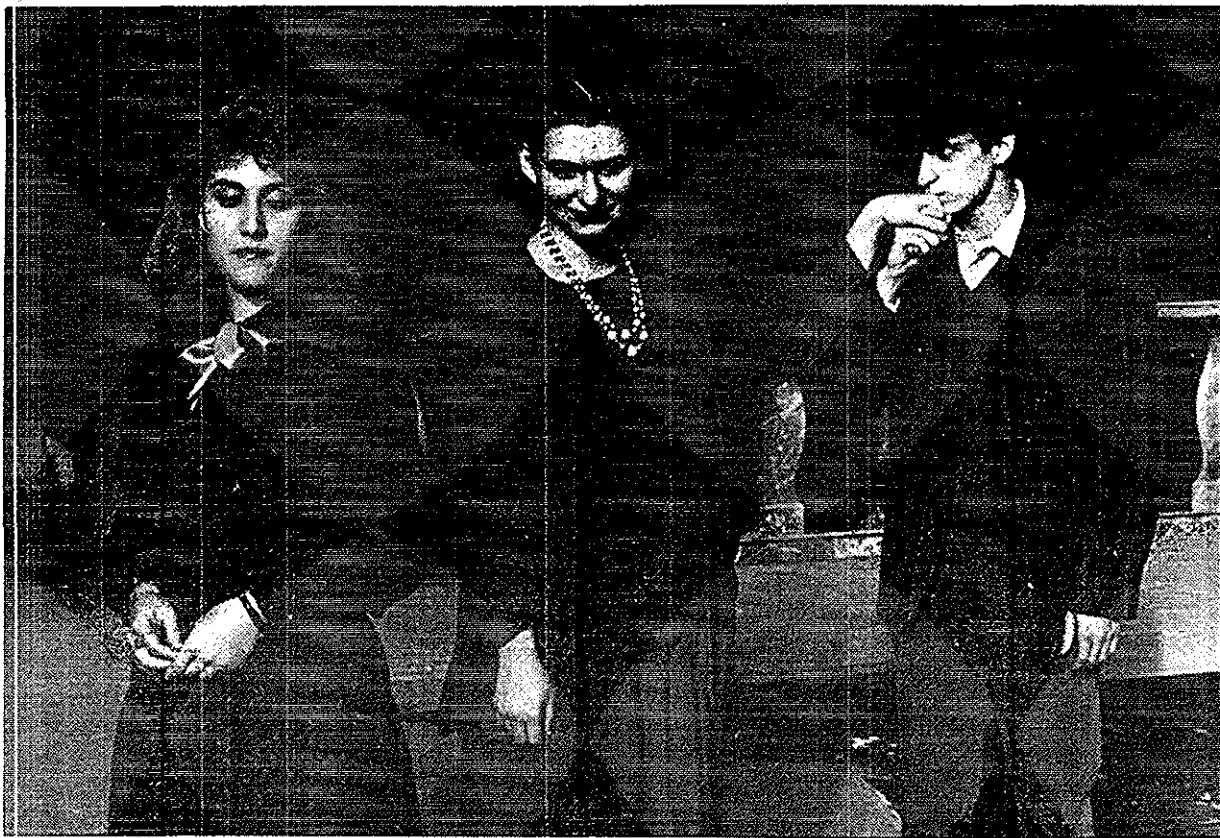


PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM EVANS/NEWS SERVICE

Latest Production:

Frederic's twin brother Hugo (James McClellan Of Youngstown) greets Isabelle (Julie Cortese of Liberty), left, and her mother (Killeen Vogel of Boardman) in University Theatre's *Ring Round the Moon*, which began last night. Remaining dates are: tonight, Feb. 23, Sat., Feb. 24, and March 1, 2, and 3. Director for the play is Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple.

Find out all the events on and around campus. Read *The Jambar* Entertainment and Sports sections every week.

Women

Continued from page 8 to the Women's Resource Center during the week of March 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Limit five per writer. YSU students may participate in an essay contest during Women's History Month. The essay must focus on women in the creative arts or individuals whose "firsts" have contributed to the advancement of women. Deadline for entries is 3 p.m.

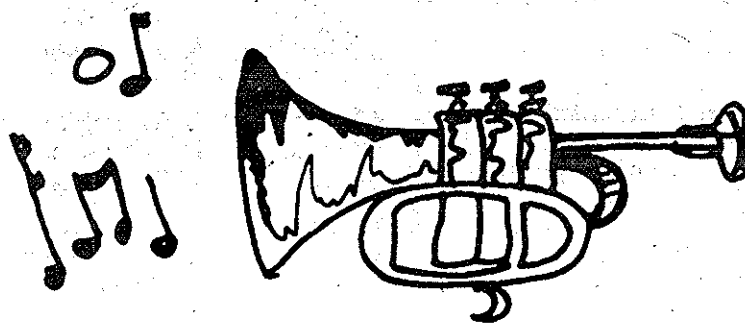
Wednesday, March 14. Entries should be submitted to the Women's Resource Center with cover page including name, address and phone number and be limited to 500 words. Entries will be judged on content and writing. Standard documentation methods will be accepted.

Dagmar Celeste, wife of Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste, will discuss "Women's Voices and Visions" at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 29, in DeBartolo Hall Room 132. She also will

award the prize for the best essay at that time.

For more information about

Women's History Month Programs, contact YSU's Women's Resource Center at 742-3783. All events are free.



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Inside Haircut 100

Penguins near end of '90 campaign, look for first road win

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

During the next few days, the Penguins will be searching for their first victory on the road.

Saturday the Penguins, who are 0-11 on the road this season, visit Liberty (7-16) and Monday they visit Maryland/Baltimore County (11-14).

The last road victory for the Penguins (7-18) was over a year ago on Feb. 18, 1989, when the Penguins defeated

Brooklyn, 67-45.

"It would only be appropriate to end the road season with a victory," said YSU Head Coach John Stroia. "The last three games of the season are important because they will serve as a springboard for next season."

NOTEBOOK: On Saturday, the Penguins will face Liberty's Bailey Alston, who happens to be the 17th leading scorer in the nation.

On Monday, the Penguins face Larry Simmons, who is averaging 20.8 ppg. YSU's 6-foot-3/4 forward Tim Jackson is 22nd in NCAA Division I rebounding with a 10.6 average.

Reggie Kemp leads the Penguins in scoring this season with 19.6 ppg, which gives him 487 points on the season. Kemp also is averaging 6.4 rebounds this season.

Other YSU top scorers are Jackson with an 16.2 average; Todd Lark with 11.2; Aundra Brown with 9.4; and Alfonso Lury with 8.7. Marc Vassar, the team's starting point guard, is averaging 6.7. . . . Despite being 7-18 on the season, Stroia said the team isn't looking to shuffle different people into the games just so they can get some practice for next year.

"I'm not doing anything to prepare for the next year." What

are Stroia's plans for the final three games? "I'm going to try and win them, with the best players we have who play the best together. That's the key," said Stroia. . . . While Bob Sahr only saw four minutes of action Stroia said he was impressed with the play of 6-8 post man, who contributed a steal to the YSU victory over Chicago State last Monday. "He played real well for that four or five minute stretch against Chicago State. I was pleased with his performance," said Stroia. . . . The Penguins finish their season with Eastern Michigan at Baughly Center, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 3.

Gorbys and Rudzik lead YSU track

YSU — On Friday, Feb. 16 YSU's men's and women's track teams ran in the Mount Union Indoor College Open.

The men's team put fourth a splendid effort by taking first through fourth in the 1500 meter run. Placing first was Eric Huth with a time of 4:08.88 followed by the Gorby brothers in second, third and fourth. Brian finishing second with a time of 4:10.10. Kevin took third with 4:11.47 and Keith placed fourth with 4:13.89.

In the 500 meter dash Buzz Johnson represented the Penguins at sixth place with a time of 1:12.62, while Jason Horvath took ninth with 1:16.20.

Placing second in the 400 meter dash, with a time of 53:26, was Shareef Ali followed closely by Jerome Payne in fourth at 53:32 and Bruce Alexander in fifth at 53:33.

In the 800 meter run Eric Huth took fourth with 2:04 and Steve Boyd finished seventh at 2:06.8.

Representing YSU in the 1000 meter run was Buzz Johnson with a time of 2:44.30.

In the 55 meter dash, Jerome Payne took third by running the distance in 8.0.

The Gorby brothers shined in the 3000 meter run by taking the first three positions all with a time of 9:01. In the end it came down to Keith finishing first, Kevin in second and Brian in third.

In the 4x400 meter relay YSU had two teams running. Team A, Ali/Payne/John Vance/Alexander, finished second with a time of 3:34.9 and Team B, Horvath/Johnson/Boyd/Gorby, placed seventh at 3:47.4.

For the women's team Becky Rudzik finished first in both the 3000 meter run and the 1500 meter run with times of 10:57.4 and 4:50.68 respectively.

Also in the 1500 meter run Renay Falibota placed fifth at 5:28.48 and Coral Wortman finished sixth with 5:32.62.

In the 800 meter run it was Falibota and Wortman again. This time Falibota took third with 2:36.5 and Wortman placed fourth with 2:40.4.

In the 300 meter dash Eisha Hendrix represented the Penguins placing fifth with a time of 46.5.

In the shot put Lori Sicke placed third tossing the eight pound shot 40'3/4" and Holly Anderson placed eighth with a 36'3/4" toss.

Intramurals wind down winter activities, wrestling results

The results are in! In Floor Hockey action from Friday, Feb. 16; A.I.R. defeated SNAFU-ROTC. I.E.E.E. Chargers defeated Trojan Warriors, Gladiators defeated Vac Pac, Masters defeated Atomic Dawgs and Hellions defeated Good Times.

In intramural basketball action from Sunday, Feb. 18 it was

Run 'N Gun over Southside Soup Bones, the Sixers over Flight Crew, the Atomic Dawgs over Run 'N Gun, Swatta Lotta over Play Four, Breech Babies over Swatta Lotta and the Atomic Dawgs over Breech Babies.

From the wrestling tournament held on Feb. 18 the champions are as follows:

118 LB. 1) Joe Ruli-A-Town

Assassins. 126 LB. 1) Kevin O'Neil-Masters, 2) William Kerr-Hellions.

134 LB. 1) Carl Griggs-Masters, 2) Scott Lewis-Ultimate Warriors.

142 LB. 1) Joe Corsell-Hellions, 2) Chris Tolliver-Ultimate Dog Team.

150 LB. 1) Mike Coman-Masters, 2) Greg Bucholtz-A-Town Assassins.

158 LB. 1) Larry Crable-Ultimate Dog Team, 2) Mike Maker-Ultimate Warriors.

167 LB. 1) Clark Willis-A-Town Assassins, 2) Brian

Adamson-Ultimate Warriors. 177 LB. 1) Mike Hornyak-Ultimate Warriors.

190 LB. 1) Mike Ghent-Ultimate Dog Team, 2) Rick Kralik-Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Heavyweight 1) Tom Rakovec-Ultimate Dog Team, 2) Bill Jennings-A-Town Assassins.

Team competitions had the A-Town Assassins taking first followed by Ultimate Dog Team in second, Masters in third and Ultimate Warriors in fourth.

Tune in next week for all the names and scores as the beat goes on!

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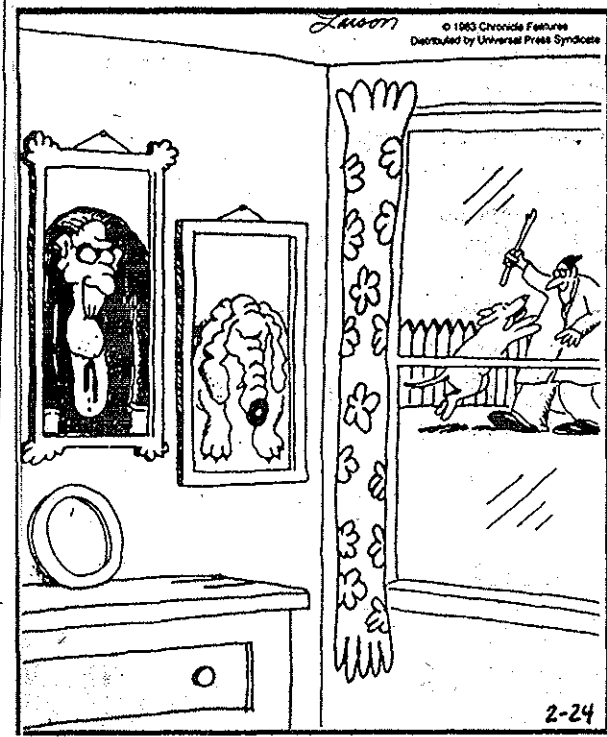
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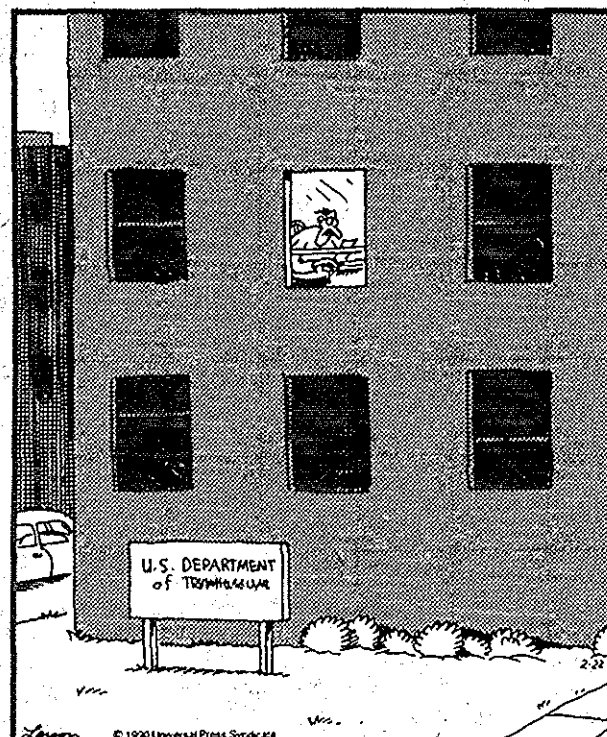
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THE FAR SIDE

by GARY LARSON



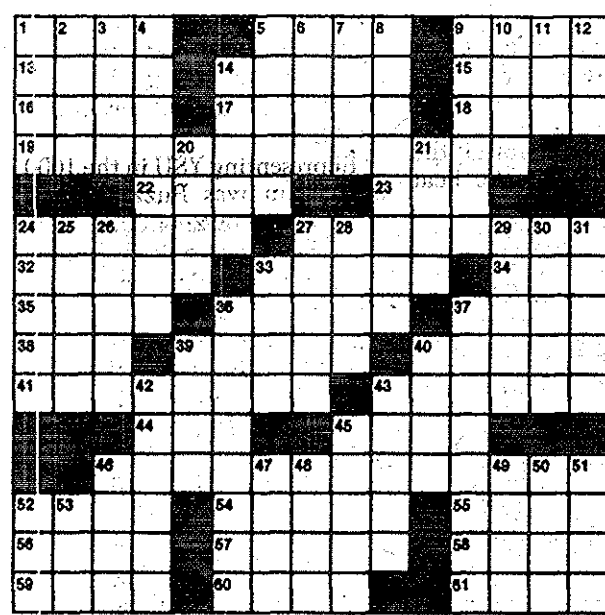
The Portrait of Dorian Gray and his dog



Civil Service History: On Oct. 12, 1979 (Columbus Day), government employee George Sullivan goes in to work for a couple of hours to, in his own words, "take care of some unfinished business."

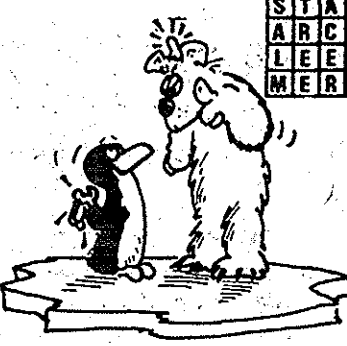


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 - 39 Bowling alleys
 - 40 Kind of beam
 - 41 Some pendants
 - 43 Puzzling questions
 - 44 Coal scuttle
 - 45 Spar
 - 46 Buildings
 - 52 Walk heavily
 - 54 Got up
 - 55 Campus group
 - 56 Underdone
 - 57 Tricks
 - 58 Renown
 - 59 Chances
 - 60 Vended
 - 61 Whole lot
- DOWN
- 1 Conceal in a way
 - 2 Escapist
 - 3 Fishing poles
 - 4 Answering service items
 - 5 Insects
 - 6 Aleutian Island
 - 7 Red and Black
 - 8 Flowed
 - 9 Grand door
 - 10 Cry of woe
 - 11 Small drink
 - 12 Toddler
 - 14 Clubs
 - 20 So be it
 - 21 At that time
 - 24 Molsten cooking meat
 - 25 Greeting
 - 28 Eatery
 - 27 Whitewalls
 - 28 Roman dogs
 - 29 Unevenly notched
 - 30 More certain
 - 31 They sell futures?
 - 33 Ell
 - 36 Cutting tools
 - 37 Large dogs
 - 39 Social VIP
 - 40 At sea
 - 42 Colossus' site
 - 43 Steps
 - 45 Pondered

SHORE MALE BAD
 THORAX AGER ERE
 HOMAGE NOTE RIB
 EWE WRONG CREST
 BITA STATES
 CHINESE GIST
 AIMED TART TWIT
 SLAW TILES LORE
 FILMS AMEN ERIE
 MAKE ACTRESS
 PARADE TIDE SPA
 STAND STER SPA
 ARC ISEE ANIMAL
 LEE GRAM NATURE
 MER TOITS SLATE



Answers to last week's crossword puzzle

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SPORTS

Leaping Lark nears career end as Penguin

By TIM LEONARD
Staff Reporter

Not playing in your team's opener is a senior athlete's nightmare.

Senior Todd Lark experienced just that nightmare. He didn't play in the Penguins' home opener.

Bummer! Some players would have given up right then, but Lark didn't. Lark fought back.

Since the opener, Lark has played in every YSU game, and he has started the last 18 games, for a total of 19 starts on the season.

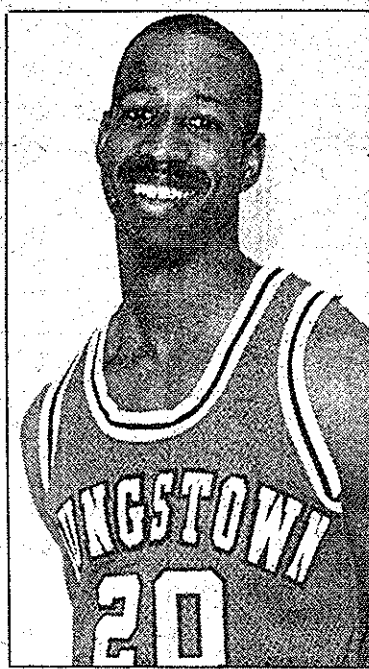
"I've always believed that seniors and guards have to show leadership," said YSU Head Coach John Stroia. "[At the beginning of the season] I don't

think Todd realized how important his role meant to the team."

"I thought that towards the second half of the season Todd really accepted that role — that responsibility — and he became more of a leader."

Four days after the opener, in the Penguins' second game of the season Lark tossed in 14 points against Thiel. Ten days after that Lark received his first start of the season. It was just a matter of time — 12 days to be exact — before Lark became a mainstay in the Penguins' starting lineup.

"He has good athletic abilities as far as quickness, speed and jumping. He's very talented," Stroia said of Lark who is averaging 11.2 ppg and 3.1 rpg. "When he makes a sharp cut, he's very difficult to guard. . . . He's as quick as anyone on the



TODD LARK

"He has good athletic abilities as far as quickness, speed and jumping. He's very talented."

John Stroia
Head YSU Basketball Coach

team, and that includes Alfonso [Lurry]."

Lark came to YSU after two years at East Arizona Junior College, where he was a Junior College Honorable Mention All-American. It was former YSU Head Coach Jim Cleamons who recruited the Dayton native.

Lark said he finds some similarities and some differences between Stroia and Cleamons.

"Their coaching styles are the same, but I'd say their structure is different. Coach Stroia coaches like a collegiate coach,

where as Coach Cleamons had a motion offense to take advantage of our quickness off the dribble. Coach Stroia's system is more geared to score off picks," said Lark.

As for Lark's basketball career at YSU, it all ends in three games.

"When I look in the mirror and I see I'm so young, I ask, 'How can my college career be coming to an end?'" said Lark. "But everyone says that four years goes real, real fast. And that's what happened."

Baseball lockout causes distress for all involved



Russell
Farmintino

After an absence of nearly nine months, I must write that it feels good to grace the pages of *The Jambar* once again. However, it is unfortunate that the subject of my commentary is about a not-so-pleasant topic: the present lockout of major league baseball.

This situation of a lockout is one of the most ludicrous events, in my opinion, ever to take place in modern sports history. Why is it so ludicrous you ask? Well, it's because major league baseball is too ignorant to learn from their past mistakes in order to avoid present and future obstacles.

This whole idea of a work stoppage in baseball has its roots to spring training in 1972. That year the players went on strike and the exhibition season was halted. The owners and the players' union promptly got together and hammered out a collective bargaining agreement

before the start of the regular season.

Nine years later, the players waited until near the midpoint of the 1981 season before going out on strike. The players' union, headed at that time by Marvin Miller, were absent from their jobs for eight weeks. The dispute marred the game as baseball was forced to use a split-season format to determine their divisional champions for the only time in its history. Because of this format the Cincinnati Reds, who had the best record in all of baseball for 1981, failed to make the playoffs.

After this fiasco in 1981, it was generally agreed that major league baseball had indeed learned its lesson. The feeling was that baseball would never again subject itself to a work stoppage that would taint the national pastime. Even a one-day strike by the players' union in 1987 did not dampen this perception.

However, I have now lost all faith in the ability of major league baseball to govern itself. One would think that after the mess in 1972 and 1981 that baseball would wake up! The game of baseball has grown so much, both in spectators and financially, that one would

assume that our national pastime would do everything in its power to prevent stunting this growth.

This just has not happened. This winter the players' union and the owners squabbled about sharing the ever-increasing TV revenues. Both sides then decided to pass judgment on this issue until a later date. Consequently, both sides quickly found an issue to argue about which is the current stumbling block in negotiations: salary arbitration. The owners want to leave the eligibility at three years of major league experience while the players' union wants it reduced to two years. Neither side is willing to budge and thus a lockout has come to pass.

So who is to blame for all this? I feel the answer is relatively simple: both sides. With players' salaries at an all-time high and the owners raking in more revenue than ever before, one would assume that a compromise would be quite easy to have occur. It would also seem that both sides would have the wisdom to learn from their dark past of recent history.

It is apparent that both sides are saying the hell with all that. My message to both sides: The hell with you both!

Jennifer Windau of Bellevue inks letter

YSU — Jennifer Windau, a 5'9" hitter from nearby Bellevue High School, has inked a national letter of intent to play collegiately at YSU this fall, it was announced today by volleyball Head Coach John McKenna.

"Jennifer will fit into our program immediately," McKenna stated. "She has all

sectional and district championships as well as runner-up honors in the Class AAA regionals. She was the team leader in both kills and digs as a senior.

Her junior season, she was a first-team All-League selection and as a sophomore, capped second-team All-League laurels.



of the tools to be a great player. Along with great jumping ability, she has court sense and quickness that can make her an impact player on the Division I level," he added.

Windau was the captain of her squad as a senior, named to the first-team All-League, was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player, and won Honorable Mention All-Ohio/Class AAA. She led her squad to a 23-4 overall ledger.

Bill Cramer, head girls volleyball coach at Bellevue High School noted, "Jennifer is a very unselfish team player with a positive attitude. She is an over-achiever who worked extremely hard at a game that she truly loves. She is always willing to spend the extra time in the weight room, on the court, and in the classroom to improve, as evident by her 3.25 cumulative grade point average," he added.