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Entertainment:
 Regional Scholastic Art Show at McDonough.page 7
Sports: Lady Penguins skin Panthers for 23 in a row.page 9

The Jambar

Campus Coverage at its Best!

Thought of the Day
 Real men don't carry pink umbrellas.
 -Anonymous

FEBRUARY 4, 1992

VOL. 71 NO. 24

Non-returning YSU students surveyed

By SHERRI L. SHAULIS
 Assistant Copy Editor

In "Moving YSU Toward the 21st Century," a five-year marketing plan released in August 1991, Special Assistant to the President for University Marketing, James Kohut, was identified to survey students who withdrew from YSU last fall quarter.

The survey was taken in cooperation with Institutional Services and took a random sample of 600 from approximately 1800 students who applied for admission to the 1991 fall quarter but did not enroll.

According to Kohut, the survey was conducted over the telephone over a three-day period.

A team of 12 people, including academic advisors and people involved with admissions, spread out the calls into a morning, afternoon and evening session, Kohut explained.

In a memo outlining the results of the survey and dated Jan. 6, Kohut said the phone calls consisted of one question, "What is the primary reason that you withdrew/did not attend fall quarter of 1991?" The answers from the students were then identified on a survey sheet.

"Of the 1800 students who applied for admission, there were two types of groups," said Kohut. "There were those who applied but never registered,

and there were those who registered but withdrew."

From the 600 students who were phoned for the survey, Kohut said that the sample included students from both of those groups, as well as a combination of current students, new applicants and former students returning to the University.

In the memo from Kohut, it was reported that 90 percent of the students surveyed said they did not attend YSU fall quarter because of personal reasons. Personal reasons were identified as employment conflicts, such as a shift change; family conflicts, such as a personal or family illness; or financial reasons, such as problems with personal finances or inability to obtain financial aid.

The remaining 10 percent of the students surveyed gave reasons that related more to academics. Those reasons included students having scheduling problems, being unhappy with an instructor or a class or low GPAs that put them on or near probation or suspension.

Kohut said the purpose of the survey was to find out why students decided not to attend and to attempt to offer them the guidance they may not have received before.

"If a student gave us an academic reason for not enrolling, we tried right then and

See Survey, page 9



BRENDA STARNES/THE JAMBAR

Getting grub: Rosanna Dean, sophomore, NEUCOM and Reena Mehra, sophomore, NEUCOM, wait in line to purchase lunch in YSU's Terrace Room in Kilcawley Center.

Stu. Gov. questions academic cuts

By PAUL CURL
 Assistant News Editor

At yesterday's Student Government meeting President Scott "Cus" Smith made a statement voicing his feelings regarding the recent YSU budget cuts.

"As Student Government President I strongly question the University making five percent across-the-board budget cuts," said Smith. "The University is losing classes that will affect the students of this University as well as the University's image adversely."

According to Smith, the University should have avoided the elimination of classes and looked into bigger cuts in University departments.

"I also feel that this across-the-board cut sets a poor precedent that places academics on the same line as non-academic departments," Smith said, "Which is more important?"

According to Smith, he has been in contact with G.L. Mears, YSU director of Budget and Institutional Services, to compile a list of departments and their respective cuts.

"I want to find out where that five percent is," said Smith. "I hope all departments are being held to that five percent cut."

"The place to address the problem is not in Youngstown, it's in Columbus," said Student Government advisor Lawrence Hugenberg, speech communication and theatre. "The problem

See Government, page 10

Campus police comply with 'Right To Know' law

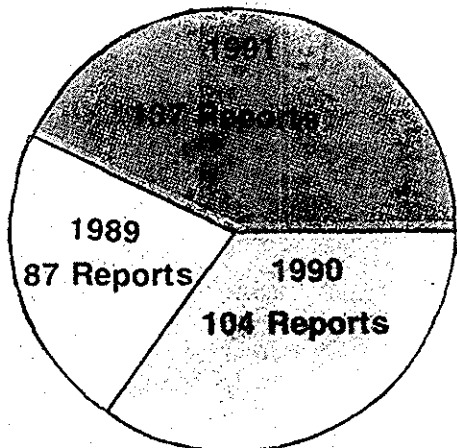
By JENNIFER T. KOLLAR
 News Editor

The passage of the 1990 Campus Security and Student's Right to Know Act has prompted YSU, along with all public and private universities around the nation, to make the information of on and off campus criminal activities and incidents available to students and prospective students.

According to YSU police officer, George Hammar, who specializes in crime prevention at YSU, the Campus Security and Student's Right to Know Act was passed after a Pennsylvania Lehigh University student was killed in her dorm during the mid 80s.

"The parents of the girl did some digging and found out the number of serious offenses that had occurred on that campus. They sued the university and won," Hammar explained. "Eventually, they petitioned the Pennsylvania State Legislature to pass the security act which would allow current and prospective students to find out the kind of crimes happening on their campus. The Security Act was then passed nationally."

Incidents Reported to Campus Police Sept. 1, 1989 to Dec. 31, 1991



According to Hammar, all public and private universities that receive funding from the federal government must comply with the Security Act, and if they don't, the university can lose funding. "The Right To Know Act gives students an idea of what is happening on

their campus and it tells you what kinds of programs the campus police department are doing," Hammar explained.

As part of the Security Act, the YSU PD has been keeping a record of the number of crimes that are committed on the YSU campus. Recently, Hammar has been sorting through all of the YSU police reports from September, 1989 to December, 1991 to tally up the different crimes reported.

From Sept. 1, 1991 to Dec. 31, 1991, there were a total of 137 incidents reported to YSU PD. Out of the 134, there were: 58 thefts, 19 thefts from vehicles, 5 assaults, 13 criminal trespassings, 13 criminal mischiefs, 3 attempted thefts, 3 stolen vehicles, 1 breaking and entering, 1 telephone harassment, 9 criminal damaging/endeangering, 2 inducing panic, 1 menacing, 1 public indecency, 1 public intoxication, 1 sexual imposition, 1 vandalism, 1 open container, 2 aggravated drug trafficking and 2 warrants from other departments.

Last year from Sept. 1, 1990 to Dec. 31, 1990, a total of 104 incidents were reported to YSU PD, while in 1989 a total of 87 incidents were reported.

Hammar explained that most of the 58 thefts reported from September to December 1991 were stolen books, purses, wallets and clothing.

"It's those times when students are a little careless and leave things lying around out in the open thinking that nothing has been stolen yet or they think it won't happen but it does," Hammar said.

Since 1989, the number of incidents reported to campus police has gone up. According to Hammar, "It proves that people are being more conscientious and are reporting more."

Are the number of incidents reported to the YSU PD representative of what really happens on the YSU campus?

"The number of incidents reported are still a drop in the bucket. People don't report because they don't want to get involved. I think more reporting of crimes is happening because people are getting tired of how things are going," Hammar explained.

Hammar believes that out of all the incidents reported, sexual encounters are the ones that most often go unreported. See Act, page 9

GSU grew from gridiron success; is YSU next?

By JOEL LEWIS
Staff Reporter

Imagine, if you will, a huge increase in YSU's student population, the end of the budget crunch, increased hiring in both faculty and non-teaching positions, more academic programs with up-to-date equipment and facilities — all of this brought about, at least in part, by YSU's success on the gridiron.

"Pipe dreams," you say. "This could never happen at YSU." But, why not? This simple question leads to another question: What affect will winning a national championship have on the University?

Finding the answer to this question on the YSU campus at this time is virtually impossible. Because this is the University's first championship win, YSU has no experience upon which to base an answer. Experience at winning championships is the key, and in division 1-AA football that experience can be found in the state of Georgia.

Georgia Southern University has won four national championships starting in the mid-

'80s, the last being in 1990. The effects on GSU since their first win are, to say the least, astounding.

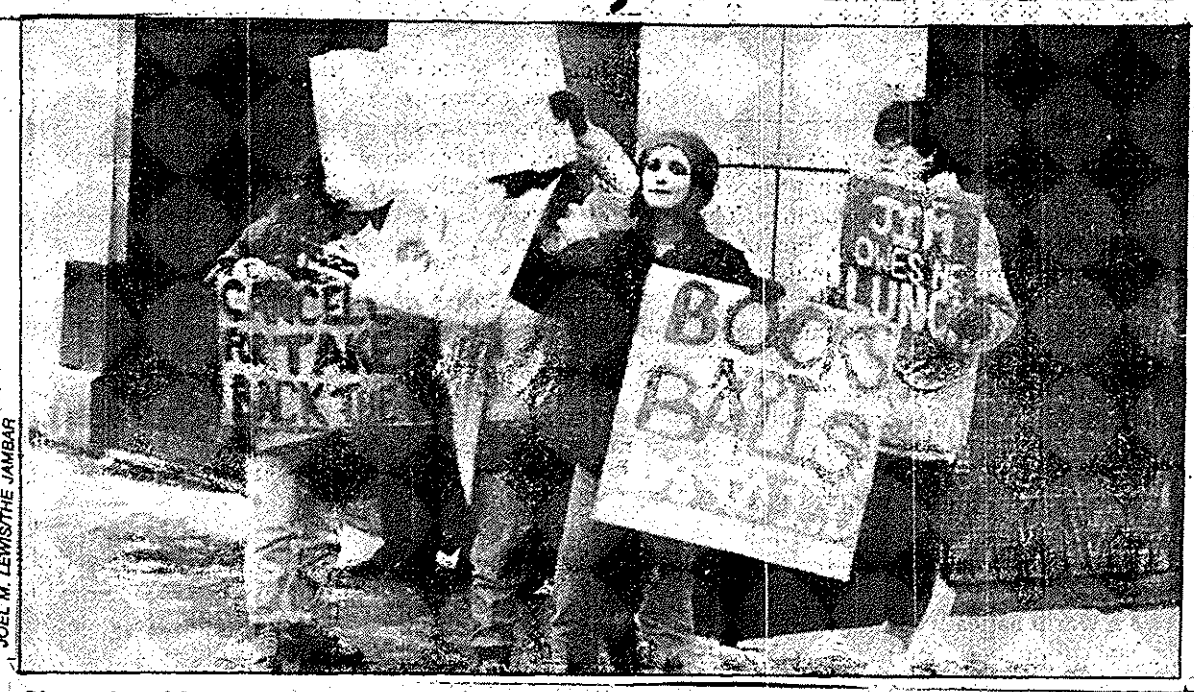
"Georgia Southern is the fastest-growing university in the nation since 1987," said Wendell Tompkins, associate director of the Southern Boosters.

Prior to the first win, GSU was a small teachers' college with an enrollment of less than 6,000. Since then, GSU's enrollment has more than doubled, and continues to grow.

Dr. Robert Freeman, associate dean of the School of Education, said, "Winning the championships publicized Georgia Southern to people who didn't know it existed; people who wouldn't consider coming here did."

Most of the student population attending GSU before 1985 came from around Statesboro, according to Athletic Director Dr. David Wagner. Now, "The publicity is bringing in students and faculty from across the country," he said.

Publicity is very expensive if you have to pay for it. Wagner said that the exposure that GSU



Championship protest: Julie Grassley, sophomore, CAST, (center) Jodi Hammond, junior, A&S, (right) along with several unidentified YSU students protested the YSU football championship parade held downtown last month.

receives as a result of its success has an ad value of \$1.4 million annually.

"Athletics returns to the University," said Wagner. GSU spends close to \$300,000 per year on athletics with a return to the University of approximately \$4

million, not including what was saved on advertising.

The surrounding community also has shared in the wealth as a result of GSU's success.

"Athletics has brought \$70 million into the community this year," said Wagner. That figure

has grown annually.

When GSU began its expansion into division 1-AA football there were, like at YSU, dissenting voices. According to Freeman, there is some validity to the viewpoint that athletics

See YSU, page 9

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Beware! YSU computers may have a virus

By LOU ANSCHUETZ
Special To The Jambar

"This Computer is Now Stoned."
It's a message you don't want to see on your computer screen, but you may. This is the message you get from one of the computer viruses that is making the rounds at YSU. Unfortunately, in many cases, shortly after you see this message all of your data will be gone forever. There are also viruses that destroy your data without any warning. Both types of viruses are quite common on the YSU campus.

What is a virus? Actually, there are three classes of "nasties" that can infect your computer: worms, trojans and viruses.

A worm basically attempts to make its way from one computer system to

another (i.e.: tunneling), and hence is not of much concern for stand-alone microcomputer users.

Trojans get their names from the Trojan horse. In this case, when you attempt to run what looks like a legitimate program, a hidden program attacks your system.

Viruses move from program to program or disk to disk very quietly. Such programs may be benign or deadly to your data. It is now common, however, to use the term "virus" for all three unwanted programs.

The most common viruses at YSU are boot sector viruses. These viruses live on the part of the disk that tells your computer what kind of disk you have put into the machine and are totally invisible. Because of this location, though, they can move from disk to disk just by doing

something as simple as doing a directory on the infected disk.

The virus may not destroy data immediately, but may wait until some later time when a backup won't necessarily help, as an infected backup also will have irretrievable data.

The viruses that appear at YSU typically are brought by students who have infected machines at home. It is NOT possible to get a virus from the PC network in Meshel Hall or Kilcawley, but it is possible to transfer a virus from disk to disk using the PC network. In any case, every machine and disk should be considered suspect.

The Computer Center at YSU is recommending that all departments purchase F-Prot, an inexpensive anti-viral software package. F-Prot is a product of

Frisk Software International, located in Iceland. The actual software and updates are obtained directly from the Computer Center. In no case should a department use a copy of this product that was not directly obtained from the Computer Center. It is very possible to get a virus-infected copy of F-Prot from another department.

As of Jan. 27, the Computer Center is on version 2.02 of F-Prot. If you are not at that level, then you do not have the current version and should contact the Computer Center for an update. There is no charge for upgrading to the current release of the product.

Students, faculty and staff may use the product on their home computers at no charge. Use of the product on a University computer without having paid the See **Virus**, page 9



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NEEDED: ADVERTISING MANAGER

The Jambar is currently seeking someone to fill the position of Advertising Manager for the rest of this academic year and possibly next year.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- *Must be a current YSU student
- *Must be full-time (carry at least 12 hours)
- *Must have at least a 2.5 G.P.A.
- *Must be an advertising major



Advertising Manager receives a quarterly stipend

If you are interested in interviewing for this position, please contact Kelli Lanterman, Jambar Editor, at 742-1991.

Open auditions will be held by this area's top modeling agency and producers of the elaborate Mall Fashion Shows.

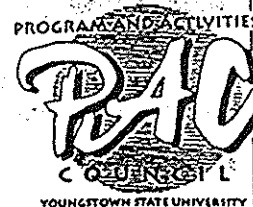
Male & Female models needed. No previous modeling experience needed. Must be current YSU student (full or part-time).

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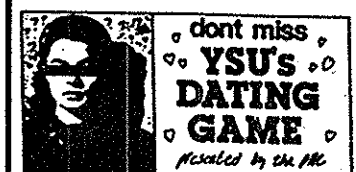
For further information pick up an audition sheet at Bytes & Pieces (Kilcawley Information Center) or the Program & Activities Office.



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Presented by the Program and Activities Council

OPINION

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Sports Editor

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

NAME ONE JOB THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION HAS SAVED?



EDITORIAL

YSU staff member needs support of community

Last year around this same time, the war in the Persian Gulf commenced. Many United States citizens were taken away from their families and friends as early as the summer of 1990, and some were unable to return home for more than a year. The "liberation of Kuwait," as President Bush put it, began on Jan. 17.

While American troops were overseas fighting, families of these men and women were fighting too. They wanted their loved ones to return unharmed. Meanwhile, the American Red Cross declared a blood shortage and asked all those able to donate blood to please do so. And the American Red Cross received what they asked for... and then some. Never had people banned together so much to aid those in need. In a time of such obvious crisis, people were willing to give.

Richard Conti, of the Maintenance Department, YSU, is now in need. He was one of those men who were summoned to service in the Persian Gulf in January of 1991. Upon his return home, Conti had to receive major surgery, and a benign tumor caused by a parasite that entered his bloodstream while he was overseas was removed. While he was recovering, he used up the entirety of his sick leave and vacation.

Conti's misfortunes did not end there. He has just recently undergone surgery in which a malignant tumor was removed. Because he no longer has sick leave or vacation time left, he will be on leave without pay indefinitely.

The same type of generosity that was demonstrated by the YSU community a little over a year ago is once again being asked for, only this time monetary donations are needed. A benefit fund has been created and all contributions can be taken to the Dollar Bank. Get well wishes can be sent to his home at 212 Midlothian Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio 44507. As members of the YSU family, we need to support our own.

The Jambar

410 Wick Ave.
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, OH 44555

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All-American
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The Jambar offices are located on the first floor of Kilcawley West. The office phone number is 742-3094 or 742-3095.

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Faith Puskas: Composer
Greg Puskas: Composer
Dr. Bill Mullen: Advisor

Planned Parenthood offers goodies

Dear Editor:

Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley has a lighthearted "safe treat for our sweet" this Valentine's Day, with a serious message attached. The group will offer small Valentine's theme boxes of condoms and chocolate candy, designed to help users introduce the topic of safer sex.

In light of the current crisis of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS/HIV, people want to discuss condom use but may be unsure of a way to start a conversation. The condom/candy valentines are one way to say to someone "Let's talk."

While abstinence is the surest

way to avoid contracting a sexually transmitted disease, condom usage is surprisingly low among people who are sexually active. Research shows that only 39 percent of women age 15-44 used a condom at first intercourse, among those who used a method of birth control. Also, rates of sexually transmitted diseases are highest among persons under 25, who contract two-thirds of the approximately 12 million cases recorded by the Center for Disease Control in 1990.

Young people are risking their health, their lives, future fertility, and the lives of their children. These are just some of

the long-term consequences of undiagnosed, untreated sexually transmitted diseases.

The Valentine-theme boxes each contain two gold coin condoms, and two foil-wrapped chocolate hearts. I believe that the boxes are an excellent ice-breaker to that difficult conversation.

These boxes are a creative, non-threatening way to send a message to a partner or friend.

The boxes are available while supplies last. Call Planned Parenthood at 788-6506 for ordering information.

LeAnn Matvey
Education Director
Planned Parenthood

Cure for winter doldrums: Surf's Up



Jennifer Kollar
Jambar News Editor

It's just around this time of year when cabin fever sets in. The winter blaahs take over. And for some odd reason you feel fat (from munching on one too many Bon Bons); nothing in your closet is good enough to wear. Just about anything that reminds you of the beach is inviting (even MTV's Paulie Shore looks awfully enticing). It's just about that point when you know it's time to gear up for Spring Break even if it is a couple months away... just find a beach and scream Surf's Up!

Surf's Up!!! "What in the world is that?" asked a puzzled, younger fellow staffer.

"I don't know. I wasn't around. But, from what I've heard it was the greatest social event in YSU's history," I replied.

For those who don't know, weren't around or haven't experienced the late, great campus event that slowly died an untimely death, Surf's Up was a campus event that became a legend in its own time...

Once upon a time there was an overwhelming majority of YSU students who came together before finals to engage in fun and fellowship in Kilcawley Center during spring break. YSU students would show up garbed in tropical island wear complete with Hawaiian shirts and bikinis, despite the raging winter winds and sub-zero temperatures.

As the legend goes, for a few years tons of sand was brought into the Chestnut Room to give it that beachy atmosphere. Interestingly, no one seemed to care that there was no ocean in sight to ride the waves (maybe because some were riding high on liquid spirits that were on tap in

the Pub).

Surf's Up was the long-awaited solution for students who couldn't go away to far-away, exotic places over break. From what I've heard, (from older staffers and graduates who now carry briefcases, wear ties and have 1.2 kids) even to this day, they laugh when they reminisce about the event that changed YSU history.

Surf's Up became so popular among the student body that students waited in long lines to get tickets. One of the older Jambar editors recalls Surf's Up as being "an all-out pandemonium." People rushed to buy the 2,000 tickets. And even then many were turned away at the door on the night of the event. Phil Hirsch, director Kilcawley Center, says "If you went to Surf's Up you wouldn't forget it."

Surf's Up was one of the first and last events that successfully brought the students together. Tragically, the event that stirred up campus morale slowly died.

So, why do I bother to bring this now dead and buried event back from the grave? Probably the number one reason is that I'm jealous. The year I started at YSU (back in '88) was the first year that it was cancelled and I was a bit miffed to say the least. I've heard numerous reasons as to why it was cancelled but the most accurate one was told by Hirsch, who informed me that the changes in the drinking age from 18 to 19 then to 21 was the greatest problem.

Hirsch told me that the sale of beer couldn't be controlled, especially with 2,000 or so people in attendance.

And along with the beer came pulled fire alarms and some of the crazy "Animal House" behavior that is so often the stereotype of college students just around final exam time.

The event could still go on but with no beer. Surf's Up was moved off campus. And as the legend goes the party was over.

Does the party really have to be over?? How about a Surf's Up revival...let's bring it back from the dead.

Until then, here's to a legend in its own time and the events that make history.

FORUM

Death penalty not necessary to fight crime

Mitchell Goodrich
Student Democrats

Perhaps only abortion shares the divisive characteristics that capital punishment displays when it comes to separating those on the left from those on the right. Last week we witnessed this take place on our own campus as part of YSU's Special Lecture Series when the left-oriented Mike Farrell's remarks about capital punishment were questioned by members of the audience. The questions revealed a pervasive set of beliefs about capital punishment that are totally contradicted by facts.

At the risk of being redundant along with all other articles on the topic, I should first state that no credible study has ever discovered any useful effect of capital punishment as a deterrent to crime. This was most recently affirmed by Peterson and Bailey in *Social Forces Magazine* of March 1988. After concluding this on the basis of a review of the literature and their own studies, they determined that the only real question was whether incidents of capital punishment increased the rates of homicide. William J. Bowers of Northeastern University has shown rates of homicide increased in months following executions through the study of data from New York State from 1900-1963.

While it has been generally acknowledged by even conservative commentators of the uselessness of capital punishment as a deterrent (witness a recent *National Review* editorial by William Buckley), many people feel that capital punishment is a useful antidote to recidivism and can even cut the cost of our prison system. The first argument is wholly without fact. Adam Bedau of Tufts University has studied homicide recidivism of convicted murderers and found that these criminals have the lowest recidivism rates of any other class of offenders. As to the latter argument which asserts that money can be better spent on education or other programs than feeding and housing criminals, there are both moral and economic fallacies present. First, it is morally sick to kill someone so as to save money. Perhaps the money will be wisely spent, but that hardly justifies the fact that you are taking a life to gain revenue. Second, it is so expensive to carry out an execution, that it would save millions of dollars to lock up a criminal for life instead of executing him. Robert Spangenberg of the Boston Legal Assistance Project points out that states spend on the average of 1.6 million to 3.2 million dollars

to prosecute, convict and execute a criminal. This same amount of money could incarcerate a criminal for hundreds of years.

But we don't have to worry about those criminals living for hundreds of years, since the majority of death row inmates are Afro-American and the life spans of Afro-Americans in this country are far below those of the general population. Since the floodgates of capital punishment were reopened in 1976 with the decision of *Gregg v. Georgia*, 84 percent of those executed have killed white men, although Afro-Americans account for 50 percent of homicide victims in the U.S. According to evidence accepted by the Supreme Court in arguments of *McCleskey v. Georgia*, an Afro-American who kills a white is 11 times more likely to be executed than a white who kills an Afro-American. In this case the Supreme Court ruled that the system did discriminate against Afro-Americans but the beauty was that it discriminated equally against all Afro-Americans. A sentence to death could be invalidated only if it could be proved that a particular Afro-American was more discriminated against than the rest of the already discriminated against Afro-Americans.

With logic like that, it is frightening to think that our "justice" system is under such care. But they won't stop there. Some, like Chief Justice William Rehnquist, say they have the answer to the problems of the death penalty: speed up the time it takes to execute a criminal by denying "excessive" appeals. But speeding up the process will take, at the most, two years off the already eight-year long period between conviction and execution, according to Robert Spangenberg. Moreover it would probably increase the costs of execution since all current reform proposals would mandate that states set aside more money for capital punishment cases to reduce the chance that a verdict or sentence could be overturned in the late stages of the appeal process. But more frightening than lost revenue is the increased chance that an innocent person could be killed by the state. A situation which, according to a study reprinted in the *Stanford Law Review* (winter 1987), happened 23 times between 1900 and 1985.

It is sad when, considering the aforementioned, capital punishment is today an issue used by the weak and pathetic (like Pat Buchanan) to convince voters that they are "tough on crime." They invoke the names of notorious evil-doers like Ted Bundy, who have nothing to do with conventional homicide offenders, to play upon the emotions and fears of people who live in the most violent society in the world.

A rose is a rose, but Flowers is trouble

Lorraine Rudiak
Staff Reporter

He loves her? He loves her not? These are the questions we pose to presidential hopeful Bill Clinton with regard to his alleged affair with Gennifer Flowers. If we ever find out the answer, however, will it matter?

Ever since Donna Rice was photographed sitting on Gary Hart's lap, people's perceptions of what constitutes a good president seems to have been altered. This commentary is in no way meant to condone infidelity, or to deny the correlation which exists between morality and political performance. I simply wish to know more about Clinton's tax proposals and solutions to our impending unemployment problem, than I do about whom he fights with over the covers.

If we attempt to discredit the Arkansas governor, we may deprive ourselves of ever knowing what, if any, significant contribution he could make. Sad to say, some people dismiss him as simply "immoral." These people, I surmise, would

be the first ones to cast stones at Mary Magdeleine. We all search for and remain ever hopeful for an unadulterated government head. We must, however, be realistic as much as optimistic, for even Christianity recognizes sin as part of humanity.

Arguably, Kennedy is remembered as one of our most charismatic and best-loved presidents. Why people focused on his dynamic personality rather than his chronic womanizing is a mystery to me.

In short, we need to focus on issues which concern us. These issues are what Clinton, or any president can do for us once elected. Clinton may very well deserve a rolling-pin beating, but whether or not Clinton is a faithful spouse is not nearly as significant as what he could do to change our grim employment situation, increasing taxes, or perhaps our relationships with other countries.

My intention is not to minimize the seriousness of marriage vows, nor to promote Bill Clinton. My point, in a nutshell, is that I can name three faithful husbands, none of whom want to or could be president.

Letters/Opinion submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

No unsigned letter will be published.

Names of sexual assault victims may be deleted upon request, although they must still be signed for verification purposes.

Proper identification is needed when submitting materials. The Editor reserves the right to reject or edit any/all submissions.

All materials must be delivered to The Jambar by 10 a.m. Thursday for Tuesday's edition, or 10 a.m. Monday for Friday's edition.

Any questions call Kelli Lanterman at 742-1991.

Dave Barry/Miami Herald

How guys do laundry

I have here a letter from Alison Schuler of Albuquerque, N.M. (motto: "The City That Is Probably Spelled Wrong"). Ms. Schuler is concerned about the issue of How Guys Do Laundry. She relates the following anecdote:

"My husband announced one morning that he had discovered the previous night, on the eve of a two-day business trip, that he was out of underwear. Why he told me, I do not know. I never tell HIM when I'M out of underwear. Anyway, he decided to remedy the situation in true guy fashion, by washing exactly three sets of underwear, thus disregarding the bulging hamper full of the rest of his underwear, which, presumably, would wash itself during his absence."

Ms. Schuler's letter serves to remind us of the importance of not engaging in sexist stereotyping. We must never make blanket gender-based statements such as: "Men always hog the blanket." Just because Ms. Schuler's husband doesn't do the laundry, that doesn't mean that there aren't millions upon millions of males who DO do the laundry, then hang it out to dry under the three suns of the Planet Xoomar, where they live. Most males here on Earth, however, do not do any more laundry than they absolutely have to. A single-sock load would not be out of the question, for a guy. A guy might well choose to wash ONLY THE REALLY DIRTY PART OF THE SOCK.

At first glance, this behavior might seem to be reprehensible, but in fact there's a simple, logical explanation for it: Men are worthless scum.

No, seriously, the explanation is that many men are AFRAID to do laundry, especially laundry belonging to people of other genders, because they (the males) might get into Big Trouble. I know I would. In our household we have a lot of sensitive garments with laundering-instruction tags full of strict instructions like:

DO NOT MACHINE-WASH. DO NOT USE BLEACH. DO NOT USE HOT WATER. DO NOT USE WARM WATER. DO NOT USE ANY WATER. DO NOT TOUCH THIS GARMENT WITHOUT SURGICAL GLOVES. PUT THIS GARMENT DOWN IMMEDIATELY. YOU CLUMSY OAF.

I'm intimidated by these instructions. I developed my laundering skills in college, where I used what laundry scientists call the Pile System, wherein you put your dirty undershorts on the floor until they form a waist-high pile, thus subjecting the bottom shorts to intense heat and pressure that causes them to become, over several months, clean enough to wear if you're desperate and spary them with Right Guard brand deodorant.

As a married person, I use the Hamper System, which is similar to the Pile System except that the clothes really do get clean, thanks to magical hamper rays.

No, I of course realize that hamperized clothes are cleaned by a person such as my wife, Beth, or Alison Schuler of Albuquerque, N.M. But I also know that Beth follows a complex procedure involving sorting and pre-soaking and 27 different combinations of water temperatures and chemical compounds such as fabric softener, stain remover, fabric hardener, cream rinse, plutonium, etc. Beth wouldn't LET me do her laundry unless I underwent years of training, because she assumes I'd screw it up and cause our garments to shrink down to cute little Tinkerbell clothes, or transmateralize in the dryer, similar to what happened to that unfortunate man in the movie "The Fly," so we'd wind up with, for example, a brassiere that had pant legs.

Beth's reluctance to let me near the laundry is typical of the vast majority of American women, according to a nationwide survey of several other women I know. A typical reaction came from my research department, Judi Smith, who gave the following statement regarding her husband, Tim a Ph.D. college professor:

"I don't trust him to do my laundry at ALL, unless I've sorted it first and given him strict instructions before each and every load, because otherwise everything we own would be mauve or gray. . . He puts his clothes away damp. He can't put away anyone else's clothes, because he can't fold. I mean, the man can't fold a TOWEL for God's sake. Somehow, he can't get the corner to match up. A HAND towel, even."

I repeated Judi's statement to Beth, who emitted the bitter humorless laugh of a woman who has more than once watched her husband turn a basic shirt into a prizewinning origami project.

I'm not defending men here. I'm just saying that a lot of us view ourselves as laundry-impaired, and we'll probably continue to do so as long as women roll their eyes and shove us away from the washing machine when we're about to, for example, wash our delicate silks in the same load as our boat cover. So I'm saying to women: Teach us to launder. We are willing to learn, really, just as soon as the playoffs are over. Give us a chance to show what we are capable of. And definitely buy stock in whatever company makes Right Guard.

Representative believes Stu. Gov. needs a little push

By PAUL CURL
Assistant News Editor

"I think we could do more with a shove," said Pia Brady, Student Government Representative-at-Large, sophomore, A&S, in regards to

this year's Student Government. According to Brady, Student Government would become more active with more input from the student population. Input could come in the form of participation in its programs, such as the financial aid

workshop, or attending the weekly meetings.

"Anyone can come and talk to us," Brady said of her position as a Representative-at-Large. Her position enables her to voice the interests of students from a multitude of different schools rather than locking her into representation of one particular college.

"I think it's good we have African-Americans on Student Government," said Brady of the importance of a minority perspective.

Brady feels it is important not to limit yourself to only those organizations which reflect a similar cultural or ethnic background as one's own.

"You have to put forth the effort to learn other perspectives," said Brady.

Her involvement with various organizations is extensive. Not only does she serve on Student Government, but she is also a Representative-at-Large for Academic Senate, a member of Students for Peace, the Newman Center, International Affairs Club and Student Democrats. She is also involved in the off-campus group, Concerned Citizens for a Safer Youngstown, as part of its media and public relations committee.

With regard to changing the name of Secretary of Minority Affairs to Secretary of



Pia Brady

Multicultural Affairs, she said "At first I was all for it, and now I'm kind of wavering."

"I am wavering because what most people think when people say multicultural is not minority," she said, explaining that people think of multicultural as meaning everyone's culture.

"If that is going to be a problem then they might as well keep it minority," she said. "If they can't make everybody understand what they mean

then I will not vote for it."

In her spare time she enjoys reading, dancing and listening to music of all genres from rap to classical, including country music from Lyle Lovett and Waylon Jennings.

"I would like to see the students become more aware about Student Government and what they're doing," said Brady, who may be contacted through the Student Government office in Kilcawley Center.

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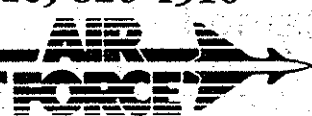
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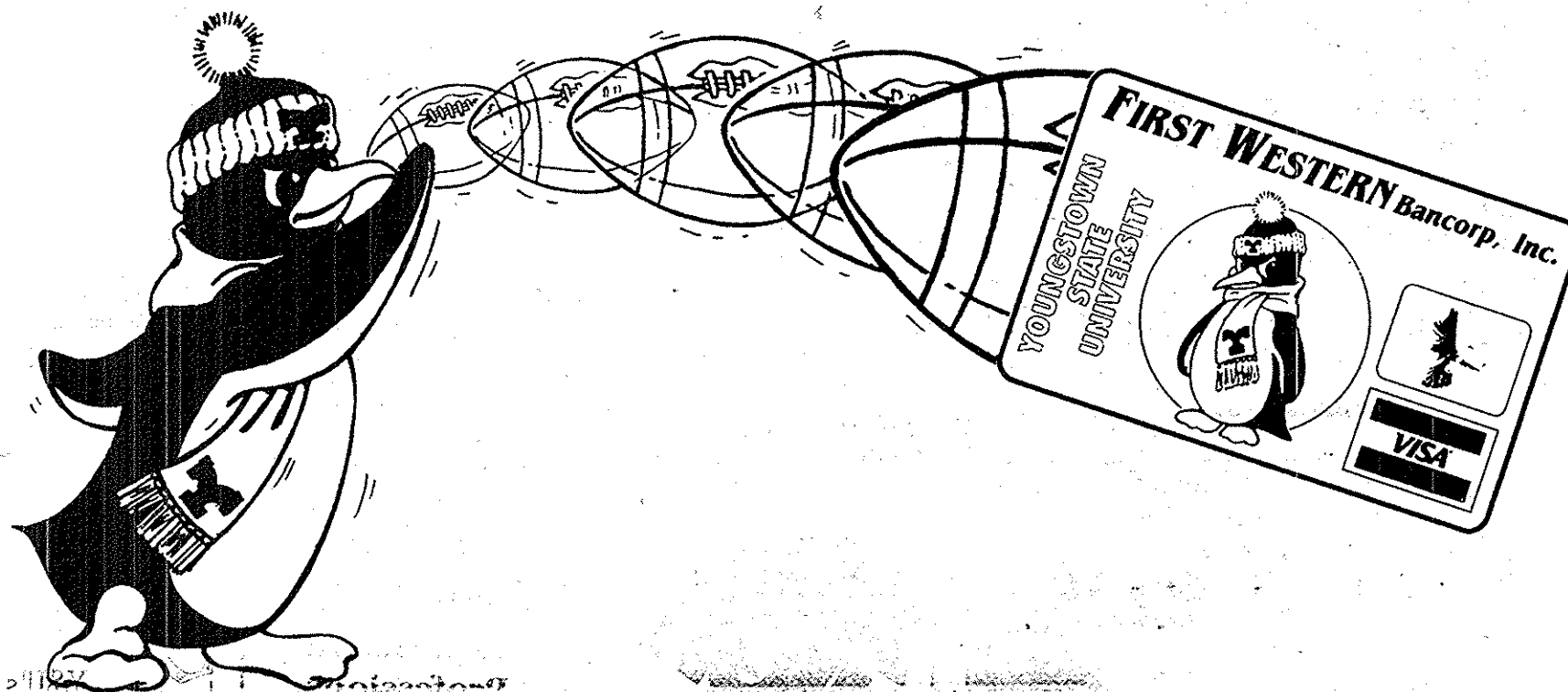
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The Pac

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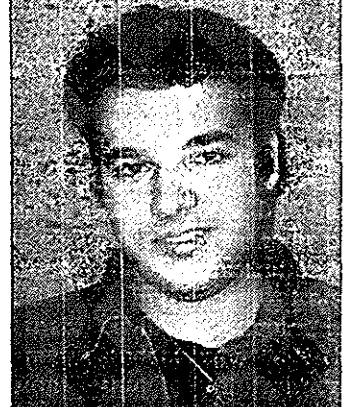
"Someone who's concerned with the students' interests."

MARY KAY McHENRY
Soph., Education



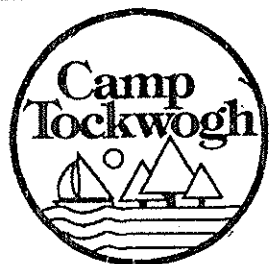
"To know what is in the best interest of the students."

BRIAN LONG
Soph., Education



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ATHANASIOS SARANTOPOULOS
Grad Student, Math



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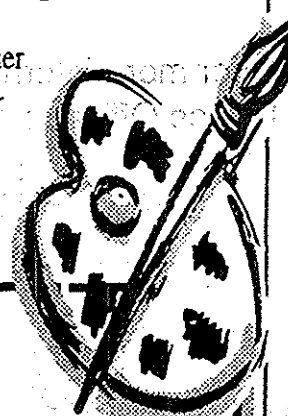
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10:30 - 12 noon

Resume Assistance
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WINTER QUARTER

January 13, 27 January 15, 22, 29

February 3 February 5

SPRING QUARTER

April 7, 14, 21, 28 April 9, 16, 23, 30

Drop-ins will be limited to 10-minute interviews if student demand is great.

Students with in-depth need will be encouraged to schedule follow-up appointment in the Career Services Office.

A WORD OR TWO FROM...

The Many Faces Of KILCAWLEY CENTER

Don Joseph

I'm a pretty easy-going kind of a guy ...

... in fact people have commented that I retain my "cool" even in the most strenuous of circumstances. Here's my secret - *time out!* After a hard test or a rough day, I take the time to relax.

Pool is my game - and the Pub is where I play it for only 50 cents a game! There's shuffleboard and darts too; and your favorite pizza is only a few steps away.



Use your "time out" well with a game of pool at the Pub (on the first floor of Kilcawley Center).

LET
US
SPOIL
You

Act

Continued from page 1
He believes that part of the reason why sexual crimes go

unreported is because women are made to feel intimidated into not reporting. Hammar says that a printed list of the number of incidents and types of incidents reported on the YSU campus will be

published and copies will probably be available at certain locations like the YSU PD, Maag Library and various other cam-

pus offices where anyone can go to read it. Hammar explained that by law, the report must be submit-

ted by the close of this academic year and it will most likely be available for review next September.

Survey

Continued from page 1

there on the phone to solve the problem," said Kohut. "If they said they were unhappy that a certain class wasn't being offered, we found out right then the next time it would be."

In his memo, Kohut said that the survey "shows that 90 percent of the cases of non-enrollment were attributed to reasons that could not be controlled by YSU."

Kohut also said of the results

that approximately 50 percent of the students involved in the survey said they were planning on returning to YSU at some point.

Kohut said that there were no immediate plans for the results of the survey, but that there may be a proposal to be presented to the Administration next fall.

In the memo, Kohut also called for an ongoing survey of all students who leave YSU. He said that the information would be useful to become more responsive to the students and to try to minimize the amount of non-enrollment reasons that are

University related. "We are in the process of determining the best procedure of surveying," said Kohut.

"We have thought about doing exit interviews of graduating students at commencement, or adding a spot to add/drop forms for students to mark the reason they are dropping a course," he said.

Kohut also said in the memo that it is important for YSU to keep track of the students who don't enroll for reasons that are controllable by the University so strategies can be developed to minimize these cases.

Virus

Continued from page 3

fee is in violation of copyright laws and could result in a

substantial lawsuit against the University. The product may be obtained by students from Room 209 of Meshel Hall.

The Computer Center, strongly encourages all students, staff, faculty and administrative

departments to obtain this product, install it correctly, and maintain it at the current release level. Only through such an effort can the Computer Center eliminate continued infection of computers on the campus.

YSU

Continued from page 2

doesn't help the general student population. But, as the student body grew, things got better. GSU had access to more

resources and support from the state.


"The academic side didn't suffer at all, it got more as a result of the athletic success. The dissenting voices were no longer heard," said Freeman.

Freeman said that a university can not flourish on the success

of athletics alone. Georgia Southern's academic programs

were "first rate" before the success of their football team and are still the main focus of the University.


The full impact of winning the NCAA, Division I-AA championship has not yet hit YSU. Whether athletic success can help YSU as well as it has helped Georgia Southern remains to be seen. Hopefully, though, the Penguins' hard-earned success will bring positive results soon.



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Training at No Cost

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One dozen long stem beautiful Red Roses boxed and delivered to someone very special on Valentine's Day by Crishal's Flowers. (A \$50.00 value)
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A "Romantic Dinner" for two in the Victorian Crystal Room compliments of the Wick Pollock Inn.
Order anything off the menu to make your fantasy evening come true.
(Dinner excludes alcohol, tax and gratuity.)

Register this week to win these great "Valentines" at PAC's Valentine Float located in the main arcade, Kilcawley Lower Level.

Must be a current student, faculty or staff. Winners must present current ID to claim awards. Winner's names will be drawn at the "YSU Dating Game Show," Noon, February 11, 1992. Winners need not be present, will be notified by telephone.
Sponsored by the Program and Activities Council

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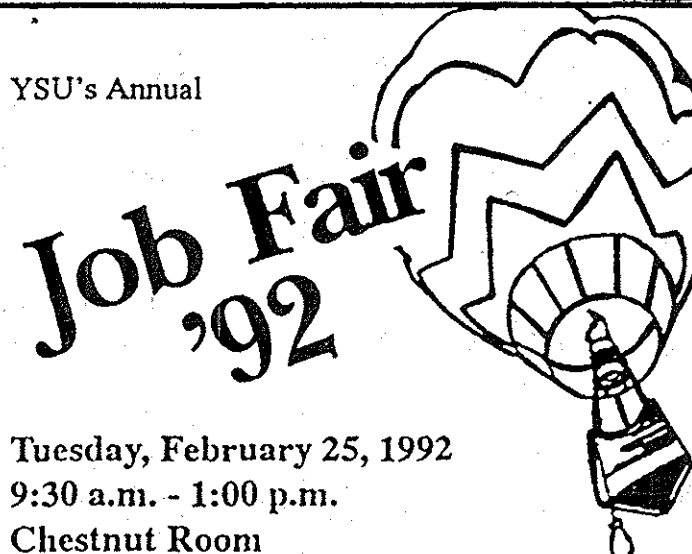
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Tuesday, February 25, 1992
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Apply Tuesday or Thursdays 10AM-3PM
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Upper Level Kilcawley
Please Apply, Feb. 4th!

Presented by the Program and Activities Council

YSU National Forensic Champion dies

David R. Bailey, 19, was pronounced dead Friday afternoon at Southside Medical Center.

Details of the death have not been released. Known to his friends as "Beetle Bailey," Bailey, a freshman in F&PA, was a member of the speech team, community theater, the Phi Kappa Delta fraternity and the Oakland Theater.

He also coached speech at Boardman High School and worked at Pip Printing in Austintown.

In February 1991, he was a national winner in speech competition in New York City. Dr. David Robinson, speech communication and theatre, said that the feat was outstanding for a freshman to win such an honor of distinction, "but Beetle did it," he said.

As a member of the speech team, Bailey was the only national champion YSU ever had, according to Robinson. Bailey won a total of 22 trophies.

He was a member of the National Honor Forensic Fraternity and had made the dean's list.

The Talking Penguins have resolved to compete at the state tournament at Muskingham College this Saturday. "Beetle would have gone into orbit if he thought that they wouldn't go," said Robinson.

YSU Women's Club offers awards

A purpose of the YSU Women's Club is to afford opportunity for intellectual improvement. To further that purpose, the club will award three \$550 scholarships to full-time, female YSU students. These awards are for the 1992-93 academic year.

Those students eligible must have completed a minimum of 48 quarter hours with a minimum G.P.A. of 3.30. They must have a declared major in one of the six undergraduate colleges of the University and must complete a personal statement of academic goals, career goals and scholarship needs.

The award is based on academic performance and need. Involvement in organized YSU academic and civic groups will be considered as well as the personal statement. The awards will be presented at the YSU Spring Honors Convocation in May. Interested students may obtain an application from the Kilcawley Center Information Desk.

The application must be received by Michelle White, Academic Advisor, Dean's Office, CAST, and Chair of the Scholarship Committee, by March 2.

Government

Continued from page 1

is in the state of Ohio." According to Hugenberg, YSU's Student Government should work in conjunction with student governments from other universities to make a concerted effort to change the current situation.

"The problem is not going to go away," said Hugenberg.

The Student Government

Outreach committee is planning a presentation for Rayen High School ninth graders to encourage them to stay in school and to consider college.

"I think that it would be a good idea to be role models for these kids," said David Hall in his encouragement to get Student Government members involved.

A training workshop to prepare interested students for the presentation will be held Feb. 8 from noon to 2 p.m. in

the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Center.

Featured speakers at the workshop will be Bassam Deeb, Student Services; Charlene Kemp-Queener, Minority Student Services; Karl Penn, Student Activities; and Charles Whitman, Career Services.

Student Government announced that F&PA students interested in filling the school's representative vacancy must first see Dr. David Sweetkind, Dean of F&PA for a recommendation.

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We'd like to meet you and answer your questions. Please join us at one of the following Open Houses:

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Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences
11235 Bellflower Road
Wednesday, February 19 • 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 21 • 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, March 25 • 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 11 • 9:30 a.m.

YOUNGSTOWN/ AKRON/CANTON

Holiday Inn, I-77 & Arlington Road
Wednesday, March 11 • 5:30 p.m.

For information regarding other Open House locations please call:
368-2280 (Cleveland) • 1-800-944-2290, ext. 2280 (Ohio)



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The Jambar is publishing opinion pieces from students, faculty and staff members who wish to become "GUEST COLUMNISTS."

Each Guest Columnist may write one (or more) opinion piece per month for publication on The Jambar's Op-Ed pages.

If you are interested in writing for The Jambar, please contact Kelli Lanterman at 742-1991 for details.

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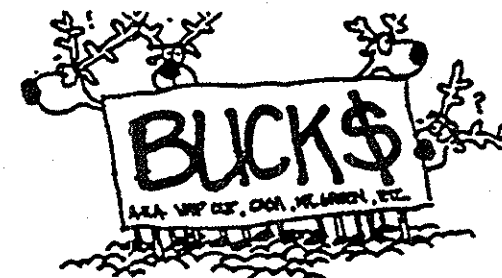
FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP

Find out about available scholarships and financial aid!

Also learn how to fill out all of the forms!!

CARNATION ROOM

FEB. 5, 1992
1 - 2 p.m.



ENTERTAINMENT

McDonough displays Regional Scholastic Art Show

YSU — YSU's McDonough Museum of Art will display the 1992 Northeast Ohio Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition now through Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The exhibit features works of art by junior and senior high school students. It includes over 660 works highlighted in a juried show as part of the national Scholastic Art Awards Program. For 65 years, Scholastic Inc. of New York has conducted this awards program to encourage student achievement in creative visual art.

The exhibition brings the art of students into public view and provides enrichment and encouragement for young artists of the tri-county area. YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts is a sponsor of the Regional

Scholastic Art Exhibition. The selection process for the juried exhibition allows art teachers of Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull coun-

In the dog house? Aaron Barna, a student at Warren G. Harding High School, took this black-and-white photo, "Buck's House." Barna's award-winning portfolio is part of the 1992 Scholastic Art Exhibition now on display at Youngstown State University's McDonough Museum of Art. The exhibit is running now through Feb. 18

ties to submit up to 10 works from their classes for the regional show.

This year about 80 area teachers from 62 schools submit

ted entries. A panel of judges consisting of area artists and art educators selected Gold Key awards.

From the Gold Key winners a group of Blue Ribbon New York Finalists were identified. These works will be judged at the national event in March in New York. National winners will be displayed at the 1992 National Exhibition in Pittsburgh.

The McDonough Museum's hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. For this exhibit, the museum will be opened on Sundays, Feb. 2, 9 and 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also on display at the McDonough through May 2 are

selections from the John J. McDonough Collection of American Art.



Improv Jazz classes slate performance

YSU — YSU's Jazz Band III and Improvisation Class will perform Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Band and Orchestra Rehearsal Room, Room 2036 of Bliss Hall.

The free public concert will begin at 8 p.m. The production will feature three classes of jazz. It will begin with a performance by the Beginning Jazz Improvisation Class, directed by Anthony S. Leonardi, associate professor of music in the Dana School of Music.

The second group will be the Advanced Jazz Improvisation Class, directed by Kent Englehardt. Englehardt toured for five years with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Buddy Morrow.

The third group featured will be the Jazz Ensemble III, directed by Michael Kamuf, a limited-service instructor in the Dana School of Music and a recent Dana graduate. Jazz Ensemble III includes students from YSU as well as students from the area high schools.

The concert program includes Sammy Nestico's "Hay Burner," Sam D'Angelo's "Minor Incident," Carl Strommen's "Straight Ahead," Al Cobine's "The Heaviness of Blue," Howie Smith's "Conversation Piece" and Nestico's "Basie, Straight Ahead."

Each of the Jazz classes studies jazz techniques while emphasizing harmonic progressions, form, style and solo styles.

Symphony plans romantic interlude

The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra's Feb. 8 concert will be a combination of music by the Romantics and flowers by our local florists.

The Symphony, under the baton of Maestro David Effron, will present "Romantic Interludes" at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, at the Edward W. Powers Auditorium. This program will include Hector Berlioz's *Le Corsaire Overture*, Lukas Foss's *Flute Concerto*, and Howard Hanson's *Symphony No. 2, "Romantic."*

Richard Sherman, the evenings featured soloist, will perform Foss's *Flute Concerto*. Sherman is currently the principal flutist of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. He received his undergraduate degree from Eastman School of Music, his masters degree in flute from Northwestern



University School of Music, and studied in London as part of the ITT International Fellowship Program. Sherman will also be giving a master class at the Dana School of Music at 11 a.m. Feb. 7.

Hanson's *Symphony No. 2*, the evenings featured work, was commissioned for the Boston Symphony Orchestra's fiftieth anniversary by Serge Koussevitzky. The first performance for our Youngstown audience was on April 3, 1976, under Maestro Franz Bibo. The Symphony is performed in three movements.

The concert conversation, beginning at 7 p.m., will be presented by Mr. Walter S. Mayhall, principal flutist and

personal manager of the Youngstown Symphony and a faculty member of the Dana School of Music.

For most people, the beautiful scent and bright hue of flowers conjures up images of romance. Hence, the Youngstown Symphony Society will present *Floral Fantasia* in conjunction with the theme of the concert, "Romantic Interludes." Several local florists will be displaying their exquisite floral arrangements in the Grand Lobby of Powers. This event begins at 4 p.m. and ends after the evening performance. All are cordially invited to *Floral Fantasia*; it is free and open to the

public, and refreshments will be available. For further information, contact the Youngstown Symphony box office at 744-0264.

PAC holds modeling auditions

YSU — The S.A.H. Modeling Agency will audition YSU students on Saturday, Feb. 15, for two campus fashion shows.

Auditions begin at 11 a.m. in the Kilcawley Pub. Participants must arrive by 10:30 a.m.

YSU's Program and Activities Council is coordinating the event. The agency will select men and women models for the *Surf's Up Fashion Show* on Wednesday, March 4, and *Career Dressing Fashion Show* on Wednesday, April 15.

Auditions are open to all full- and part-time students currently enrolled in classes for credit. No previous modeling experience is necessary. Selected models will receive no compensation, and the agency will charge no fee.

See Auditions, page 12

Soviet drama

Tom Hulce stars as Ivan Sanshin, a loyal Soviet citizen who becomes part of Stalin's inner circle when he is pressed into duty as the leader's personal projectionist in the drama *The Inner Circle*, the latest film from Columbia Pictures.



BAND REVIEW

L7 equals frightening and ferocious female foursome

By WILLIAM A. KEAGGY
Staff Reporter

It's the first song. It scares you. It's a theme. A motto? You repeat it over and over in your head. It's a warning. A threat? It's scary.

"Shove," the first track from L7's 1990 Sub-Pop Records EP *Smell the Magic*, is a frightening song. It's got velocity. It's sheer power with big muscles in a bad mood and it demands respect (or fear).

Well L7 deserves the respect they're beginning to get. Not respect in Cubic-Zirconia, guitar-shaped music awards, but the reverence they receive when they're up on stage and there's a twisting, sweaty mass before them, shaking their fists and heads, allowing permanent damage to be done to their eardrums. And loving it.

You've got to love it. They're fast. They're hard. They're

determined. They survived over two years on the LA club circuit to release an LP on Epitaph Records, a single and an EP on Sub-Pop, and appear on no less than five compilations. The good reviews came pouring in:

Circus Magazine: "...one of the hottest underground groups on the LA scene today. The fact that they're women is almost beside the point, though L7 are proof a girl band doesn't have to bimbo it up of wimpy out. Remember L7's name..."

Music Connection: "L7 are four neurotic maniacs that play their instruments with a beastial vengeance leaving my male musician friends slack-jawed and wide eyed in their own internal revelations regarding the battle of the sexes."

Oh, did I mention that L7 is entirely comprised of women? Oops. And those reviews were circa '88-'89, either before they were signed or when their (less

than perfectly produced) first LP had just been released. Their Sub-Pop release brought even more good reviews. But besides scary, what can you call it?

Self-described as "Thrashed-out metal...grunge...sludge...post-pop...grinding...scum..." it's hard to believe that these four females are a band and not a debilitating disease in a twisted car wreck. But, labels are a drag and easily exaggerated by a band as ferocious as L7.

Live, they're a miracle of envenomed mania. Swaying, sweaty (and svelte) bodies produce sounds more likely to be heard on a construction site. The ruck shivers in fearful and loving worship. They slam into each other, they yell, they smile, they drink beer, their eyes glaze, they fall. The unfortunate get trampled. The lucky recover quickly and suffer only bruises and abrasions.

Having played in numerous groups before, the players in L7 had been through enough to know what they wanted out of this particular band. They wanted dedication from everyone. It worked out. L7 is a functioning, "creative" unit. Donita Sparks plays guitar and sings. Usually stanced centerstage, her dark, tangled hair containing three or four stray blonde dreads flails around her head as she tears through high volume chords on her adhesive-covered guitar. You'd never guess that reading a Go-Go's interview is what long ago inspired her.

Suzi Gardner also handles vocal and guitar. She's got very light long blonde hair. And one mean shrieking range of a voice. Deft with her guitar work, she and Donita are responsible for more than a few young people to experience a ringing in their ears for days after a show.

Dee Plakas plays drums. Her jet black hair is in strong contrast to Suzi's. She engulfs herself in her drumming role onstage.

Jennifer Finch plays the bass. Slung low, she carries a heavy bassline through each L7 song. Luxuriant red hair (her natural red, not the recent dye job) cascades down her shoulders. And the way she works that bass guitar to a frizzled, limp, waste of an instrument.

Currently working on a new full-length album for their new label Slash Records, Donita, Suzi, Dee and Jennifer are continuing to meld the harsh similarities of their characters with solid musicianship and just a tad (maybe a truckload) of hate to form L7; a circus of mental imbalance and metal/grunge/scream/sludge-in-your-face vibes. A scary trip, but worth every erotic and intoxicating goosebump.

VIDEO REVIEW

New video releases provide cheap entertainment

By MATT DEUTSCH
Staff Reporter

Hello again. I'm back with some more reviews for recently released movies on videocassette. We've hit the jackpot this week, as you'll soon see, with three dandies fresh off the shelf. Comedy, action, drama... it's all there. So without further adieu, let us proceed.

Thelma and Louise (* * * 1/2) Susan Sarandon, Geena Davis. Extremely

solid, socially conscious movie about two women whose weekend vacation takes a turn for the worst when one of them shoots a would-be rapist in the parking lot of a bar. Set in the southwestern part of the United States, the film possesses a strong spirit and an excellent supporting cast led by Harvey Keitel. Funny and entertaining all at once, it's sure to please.

Point Break (* * * 1/2) Patrick Swayze, Keanu Reeves. Reeves gets a chance to

strut his stuff in the lead role as a young federal agent on the trail of a gang of slippery bank robbers known as the Ex-Presidents, so-called because of the rubber masks they choose to wear. The catch: these bad guys are supposedly surfers. Plenty of fast-paced, hard-core action, including a superbly-filmed chase scene on foot. Watch for the philosophical undertones (you'll know what I mean). Also stars Gary Busey.

Hot Shots (* * *) Charlie Sheen, Cary

Elwes. A spoof of *Top Gun* done in the tradition of the *Naked Gun* movie series. Sheen stars as Topper Harley, a navy pilot recently assigned to Operation Sleepy Weasel. (That should tell you something about the tone of the movie). Sight gags and slapstick humor abound, making for a thoroughly enjoyable comedy. Don't be surprised if you see Sheen in more of this type of movie. He's a natural.

Well, that's all for today. Until next time, remember: a cheap movie is a good movie.

Auditions

Continued from page 11

Applications for the audition are available at the Kilcawley Center Information Desk or the

PAC office on the upper level of Kilcawley Center. Applications must be presented in person at the audition and will be collected between 10:30 and 11 a.m.

Tesla and Firehouse to ignite Pittsburgh

Put on your helmet and get ready to ride with Tesla and Firehouse as they roll into the A.J. Palumbo Center in Pittsburgh at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28.

Tesla will be performing the hits that made them famous, in-

cluding their Top 40 hit "Love Will Find A Way" and their cover of the '60s classic "Signs" from *Five Man Accoustical Jam*. The North Carolina-based Firehouse will be bringing their big hits "Don't Treat Me Bad" and "Love of a Lifetime" off

their debut album *Firehouse*.

Tickets are now on sale. For more information call 391-1111. Ticket outlets include CoGo's, select National Record Marts, Oasis, and the A.J. Palumbo box office.

WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

GENE WILDER JACK ALBERTSON PETER OSTROM, DAN ROYNEER

CONCEIVED BY ROALD DAHL. WRITTEN BY PETER BISKIND. DIRECTED BY JACK WOLPER.

STAN MARGULIES - DAVID L. WOLPER - ROALD DAHL - CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

LESLIE BRICUSSE ANTHONY NEWLEY WALTER SCHARR

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SPORTS

Lady Penguins win 23rd straight at home, 65-60

By APRIL BOTT
Co-Sports Editor

The YSU women's basketball team is making the most of its four-game home run, posting a 65-60 win over the 12-7 University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Lady Panthers Saturday night on Rosselli Court in Beeghly Center.

The win, coupled with last Wednesday night's victory over the University of Toledo, places the Penguins' record at 15-3. More importantly, YSU now has a home-court winning streak of 23 games, which, as of Monday, was the longest in the nation.

Two teams, Southwest Missouri State and University of Missouri/Kansas City, are posting 22 game home-win ledgers. The University of Missouri/Kansas City was scheduled at home to take on St. Louis last night. Results of the contest were unknown at press-time.

Head coach Ed DiGregorio said he was happy about his team's accomplishment, however, he said his philosophy is to take every game as it comes.

"The record is a great thing to accomplish," said DiGregorio. "But, we take every game for what it's worth."

He said he was proud of his team's effort the past week, as it beat a very strong Toledo team Wednesday before Saturday's win.

"They played fantastically against Toledo," said DiGregorio, who is now leading the Mid-American Conference.

Against Wisconsin-Milwaukee DiGregorio said that YSU played well, but slacked off toward the end of the game.

"We had great team chemistry for 30 minutes," said DiGregorio. "But, the last 10 minutes we didn't play very smart."

YSU took control of the first half, trailing only once after the first bucket of the game. The Penguins led by as much as 18 points, and headed into halftime with a comfortable 16-point lead at 38-22.

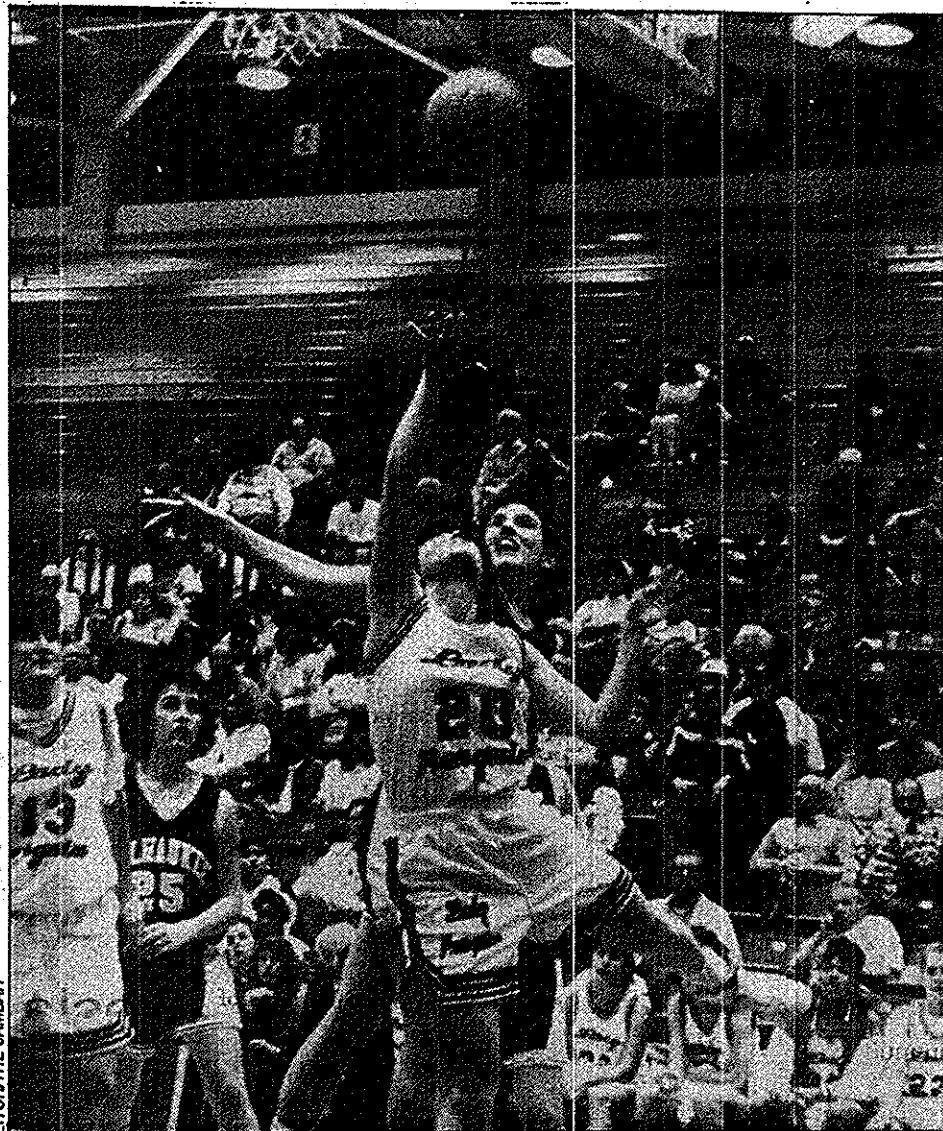
YSU jumped out to a 22-point advantage early in the second half before the Lady Panthers began to narrow the gap. With 1:41 left in the contest, the Penguins were up by only one basket. However, baskets by Rachel Cowley and Donna Wertz pulled YSU out to a six-point lead with 45 seconds remaining. Wisconsin-Milwaukee lessened the lead to five on a foul shot. But, the Penguins held on from that point to take the game with a final score of 65-60.

The Penguins' inside game had a successful evening with Wertz, Donna Dzorovic and Cowley providing the point power with 17, 16 and 13 points respectively. Each snared eight rebounds.

"The inside people played exceptionally well," said DiGregorio. "But, everyone is capable of making things happen, so teams really can't key in on one player."

The Penguins shot 48.5 percent in the first half from the field, while sinking 36 percent in the second. The Lady Panthers tossed in an average of 44.6 percent for the game.

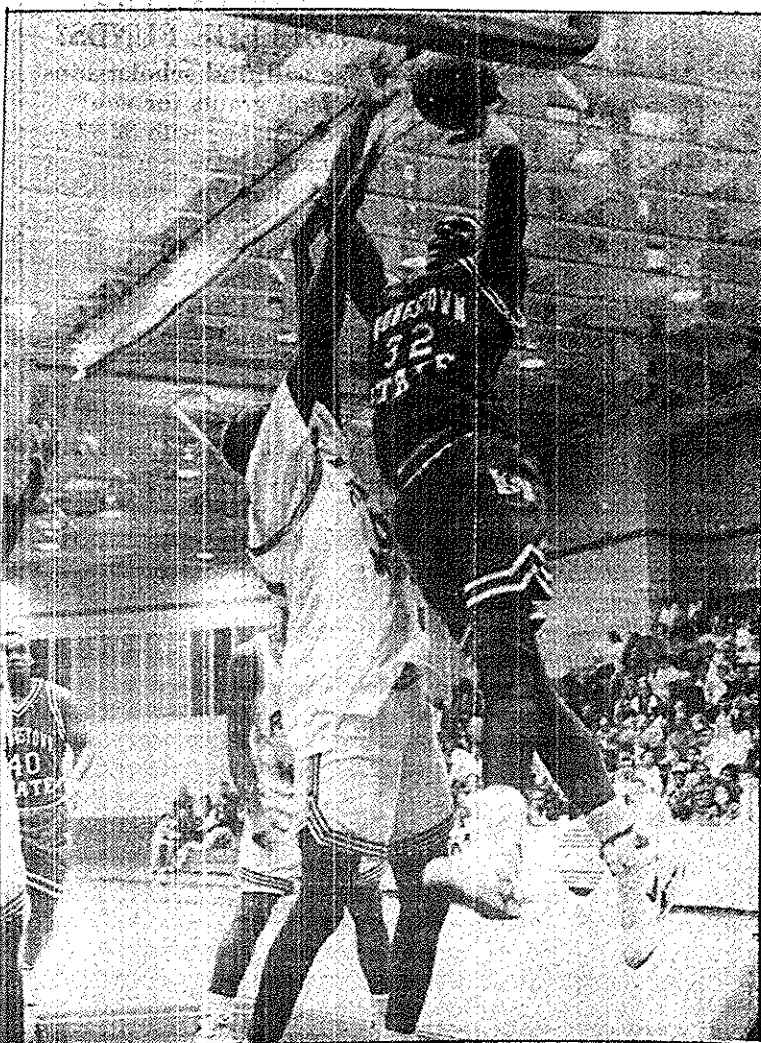
YSU will return to action tomorrow as it takes on Kent State University. Game time for the contest is 7 p.m. at Beeghly Center.



Smooth as Silk. Freshman Pamela Silk penetrates to the inside as she attempts a lay-up. Silk contributed 20 solid minutes as the Lady Penguins knocked off Wisconsin/Milwaukee, 65-60, Saturday for their 23rd consecutive home victory.

Penguin woes continue in 72-62 loss to UWM Panthers

By MICHAEL YONKURA
Co-Sports Editor



Strong move. Junior Jerome Sims leaps high and makes a strong move toward the basket. Despite his 18-point, 21-rebound effort, Sims could not get YSU out of the losing column as it lost to Wisconsin/Milwaukee, 72-62.

YSU's men's basketball team may have a tough time remembering what a win is like. The last game the Penguins won was on Dec. 28 when they defeated Tennessee State, 81-73.

Since then, YSU has dropped nine straight games, including a 72-62 loss Saturday to the Panthers of Wisconsin/Milwaukee at the Beeghly Center.

As with most of the other losses during the streak, YSU's big problem occurred in the first half. Once again, it was poor shooting from the field (35 percent) as compared to UWM's shooting (65 percent, including six of eight three-pointers) that left the Penguins trailing at halftime, 44-30.

"(Wisconsin/Milwaukee) is sixth in the nation in three-pointers made," said head coach John Stroia after the game. "When we had to bring our slower post-up players to guard their perimeter players, it's going to leave them with open shots because we couldn't get to them."

Junior Craig Greene hit two treys in the first half for UWM, while Ray Perine came off the bench to hit both of his three-point attempts in the first half.

All this time, only junior Jerome Sims could get anything started for the Penguins. Starting at center instead of his usual power forward spot for the injured Bob Fick, Sims pounded out 16 of YSU's 30 points in the first half while also grabbing 12 rebounds.

"(Sims) has really been playing well for us," said Stroia, who noted that Sims played all 40 minutes Saturday. "He's really been the highlight of our practices and has put in good performances day in and day out."

The second half of the ball game was much like the second half of games during the losing streak: YSU playing more aggressively and keeping pace with its opponents. The Penguins out-shot the Panthers (37 percent to 36), out-rebounding them (23 to 10) and out-scoring them (32 to 28).

All of this resulted in several attempted comebacks by YSU as it tried to chip away UWM's double-digit lead. The last attempt came with about six minutes left in the game when YSU went on a 9-2 run to pull within nine at 66-57.

UWM, however, held on for the last minute-and-a-half of the game to preserve the victory, despite three three-pointers by YSU senior Ray Ellington.

"We handled the ball much better than we did in games past," said Stroia. "Again, our problem is just not shooting the ball very well. This is one of those things we have to get confident in and just iron out."

Sims, one of the nation's leading rebounders, grabbed 21 caroms in the loss, which ties a personal best. He also scored 18 to lead YSU.

Sophomore Mike Alcorn was the only other Penguin to score in double figures with 12 points. Senior Edgar Ward and Ellington scored nine points each, all of which were scored in the second half.

Junior guard Mark Mitchell led UWM with 17 points while Greene and Perine scored 13 and 11, respectively.

YSU now faces the difficult task of trying to break its losing streak on the road as it begins a four-game trip over the next two weeks. The trip begins tomorrow night when the Penguins visit Wright State in Dayton, which began YSU's current skid with a 95-81 win at the Beeghly Center.

YSU's next home game is Feb. 20 when it faces arch-rival Akron.

Penguin notes: Of junior Jerome Sims' 21 rebounds Saturday, YSU senior Ray Ellington.

See Defeat, page 14.

NFC will still dominate NFL in future years



Michael
Yonkura

"Yonks" town

Well, the NFL season is now over (including the Pro Bowl, where the player's main objective is to get a tan) and once again, an NFC team dominated the AFC champs in Super Bowl XXVI. It's beginning to be a boring habit, especially when the game's a blowout.

I suppose it shouldn't surprise me that the Washington Redskins rolled over just about every team they faced this year. But if you look at it, the main reason the Redskins were so tough this year is because they did something they haven't

done for years: stay injury-free. You can add that to the fact that quarterback Mark Rypien actually had a better-than-decent year.

Washington helped make the '91 season great. They are also going to be one of the top teams in the NFL for at least the next couple of years. But, as always, there are several teams looking to take the Redskins' crown.

One team you can certainly pencil in as a top contender in the future is the Dallas Cowboys. I think it's great to see that someone like Jimmy Johnson can make Dallas fans forget about ol' Tom what's-his-name. This is a young team that will stay young for some time to come, thanks mostly to one trade. In fact, you might say that the best players on the Cowboys are those from the Hershel Walker deal.

Atlanta, meanwhile, has become the hip-hoppest, most fly team in the NFL. What is perhaps most ironic about it is that Jerry "Elvis is still alive" Glanville is the head coach there. This guy is to hip-hop what Metallica is to Gregorian chants.

Still, Glanville taught a bunch of flamboyant individuals to play as a team while allowing the players' individual talents to shine through. As a result, the Falcons became one of the most feared teams in the league. For that, I felt that Glanville should have won Coach of the Year honors.

Then there are those teams who were perennial playoff teams who didn't make it in '91. However, the next couple of years should put them back in serious contention.

The two teams that fit that bill are the San Francisco 49ers and the Philadelphia Eagles, who almost made the playoffs this year with third-string quarterbacks. Once Randall Cunningham and Joe Montana return for their respective teams, the Eagles and the Niners will be back in the playoff hunt.

Of course, there are also those teams that are good, but people seem to forget about. For example, take the Saints. Next year, people probably won't remember that they won the NFC West last year

because of their lackluster second half this season. But be assured that Jim Mora's defense will keep Cajun country crazy for years to come.

Then there are "da Bears!" This is another team that has had its problems in the playoffs, but one thing is for certain: they do make the playoffs.

Finally, you have to have a future sleeper team. I would have to go with Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Why? Just take a look who the new head coach is. Any team that has Sam Wyche running it won't stay down for long.

What do all these teams have in common? They're all in the National Football Conference. With these six or seven teams dominating the NFL's elite, AFC teams like Buffalo and Houston will keep getting blown away.

I think maybe the AFC ought to look for a trade to its superior counterpart. How about Indianapolis and Cincinnati for Phoenix?

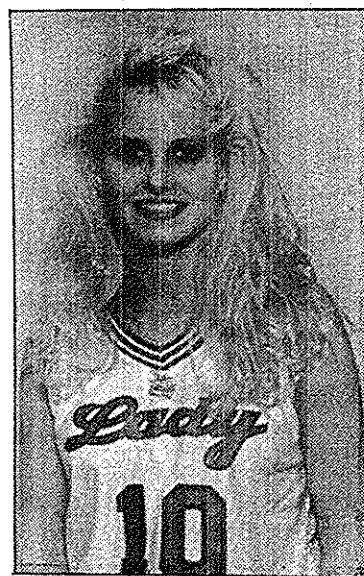
Student Athletes of the Week — winter quarter



Jan. 5

Mike Alcorn, sophomore

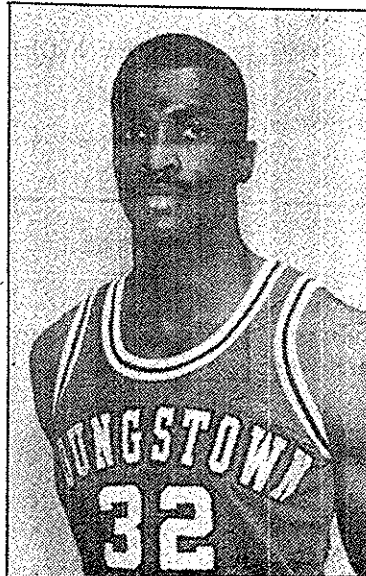
20-point average over winter break



Jan. 12

Dianne Rappach, senior

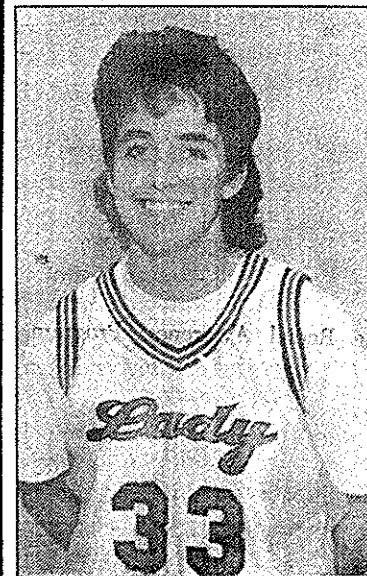
23 points vs. Virginia Tech



Jan. 19

Jerome Sims, junior

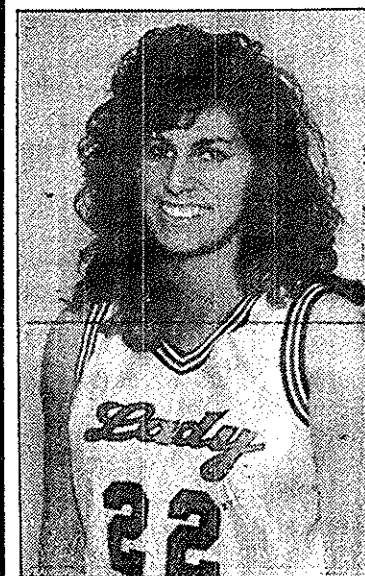
21 rebounds vs. Northeastern Illinois



Jan. 26

Jeanna Rex, senior

19 points vs. Northeastern Illinois



Feb. 2

Rachel Cowley, junior

YSU — Junior Rachel Cowley, a key factor in the Lady Penguins' two wins over Toledo and Wisconsin/Milwaukee, was named Student Athlete of the Week for the week ending Feb. 2.

Cowley, enrolled in the school of education, scored 27 points and pulled down 16 rebounds in YSU's two home victories. Against Wisconsin/Milwaukee, Cowley scored 13 points, pulled down eight boards, and dished out seven assists.

Cowley becomes the fourth Lady Penguin (third this quarter) to receive the Student Athlete of the Week award. Seniors Dianne Rappach, Jeanna Rex and Donna Wertz have also won the award.

Evening

Is Sponsoring

Student Services

COMMUNICATION AND PROBLEM-SOLVING STRATEGIES HANDS-ON WORKSHOP

**SATURDAY, FEB. 8
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.**

Linda J. Mohn, Coordinator, MBA Program, and Don Mathews, Professor, Marketing, Williamson School of Business, will co-facilitate this active, fun-filled workshop designed to promote teamwork, teach self-confidence, and experience the benefits of risk-taking.

PLEASE NOTE: Early registration is strongly suggested as we are limited to 30 participants.

For registration or further information, call Evening Student Services at 742-3313 or stop by Dana Hall, lower level.

Mike Yonkura's top twenty-five

1. Duke
2. Oklahoma State
3. Kansas
4. Indiana
5. UCLA
6. Tulane
7. Ohio State
8. Connecticut
9. Arizona
10. Missouri
11. Arkansas
12. Syracuse
13. Michigan State
14. North Carolina
15. N.C. Charlotte
16. Michigan
17. Oklahoma
18. Alabama
19. Kentucky
20. Nevada-Las Vegas
21. Texas-El Paso
22. Southern California
23. Stanford
24. Rhode Island
25. Wisconsin-Green Bay

Defeat

Continued from page 13

day, 13 were on the offensive side. Freshman Brian Thaxton's eight rebounds Saturday are a college career high.

—Senior Bob Fick did not play in Saturday's game because of an injured foot. This is the first game that Fick has missed this season and the second he has not started in.

—YSU ranked 292nd out of 300 Division I teams in the latest USA Today computer poll. Its highest ranked opponent is Minnesota, which is in the number 60 slot.



'Beyond the Dream' to be aired at YSU

YSU — A live, interactive video conference about the importance of morals, values and perseverance in black history will be aired at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Room B024 of Cushman.

YSU's Postsecondary Education Demonstration Lab is sponsoring the Black History Month program, "Beyond the Dream IV: A Celebration of Black History/Discovering the Past — Understanding the Future."

The two-hour program, which originates

from Washington, D.C., pays tribute to individuals who gave of themselves to enrich the lives and broaden the horizons for African-Americans.

Featured are Alex Haley, author of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* and the television mini-series *Roots*; Barbara Reynolds, columnist for *USA Today*; and Chuck Stone, professor and journalist from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Moderator for the program will be Renee Poussaint, anchor of WJLA-TV, an ABC af-

filiate in Washington.

Topics to be discussed include "African-American Leaders of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: The Lessons to be Learned," "Revising the Theory of Self-Help and Brotherhood," "Decision Making at Critical Junctures in African-American History: Then and Now," "Individual and Collective Responsibility," "The Emerging Role of Students in Improving the Status of African Americans" and "Regaining the Civil Rights Momentum."

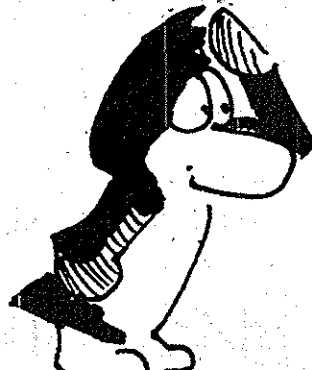
Calculus competition set

The Mathematics department is sponsoring its third annual calculus competition to be held on February 15 in room 1107 Cushman Hall from 8:30 a.m. till noon.

All undergraduates are eligible to participate for a \$50 cash prize.

A sign-up sheet will be posted inside room 3055, Cushman.

YSU Calendar

TUESDAY, FEB. 4 NITE LIFE CEDARS _____ Jazz	WILLIAMSON CAFARO SUITE Alpha Mu Marketing Club Meeting (4 p.m.) NITE LIFE PENGUIN PUB _____ The Jeff Sanders Jazz Trio	PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER Open Stage TIN PAN ALLEY Graphic Pink (Rock-n-roll)	PYATT ST. DOWN UNDER Nan Polte O'Malley w/ Teddy Pantelas Trio (Jazz) SEAFOOD EXPRESS Special Forces
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5	THURSDAY, FEB. 6	FRIDAY, FEB. 7	TIN PAN ALLEY Graphic Pink (Rock-n-roll)
CAMPUS LIFE KILCAWLEY CARNATION ROOM Student Government's Special Projects Committee's Financial Aid Workshop (1-2 p.m.) KILCAWLEY ROOM 2036 _____ History Club Lecture by Dr. Joseph Parillo, Penn State: "Codebreaking and the Destruction of the Japanese Merchant Marine in World War II" (noon)	CAMPUS LIFE KILCAWLEY ROOM 2036 _____ Challengers Meeting (11 a.m.-1 p.m.) NITE LIFE PARK INN _____ Loud Texas (Rock-n-roll) PENGUIN PUB _____ DJ Pokey	CAMPUS LIFE KILCAWLEY ROOM 2068 _____ Alpha Tau Gamma VITA & Accounting Clinic Meeting (6 p.m.) NITE LIFE CEDARS Middle March (Oldies) PARK INN _____ Fabulous Flashbacks (Oldies) PENGUIN PUB Satta (Reggae)	

Classifieds

<p>PERSONAL</p> <p>PHI MU — the Genuine Sorority! Open rush party, 8 p.m., February 5, Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley. RUSH — RUSH — RUSH</p>	<p>The Racial Awareness Program (RAP) holds a weekly dialogue each Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in Buckeye Reception Room, Kilcawley. This week's topic: Discussion on Gay/Lesbian Issues. EVERYONE WELCOME.</p>	<p>SUMMER JOBS ON THE CHESAPEAKE BAY!!! YMCA Camp Tockwogh is hiring cabin counselors and activity instructors in sailing, waterskiing, windsurfing, tennis, horseback riding, photography, archery, riflery, arts & crafts and more. RECRUITER AT CAREER SERVICES FEBRUARY 10 ONLY. Contact Career Services for more information or call Jim Reilly at Camp Tockwogh. (302) 571-6956.</p>	<p>ROOMS FOR RENT Serious students can rent a private room — near Lyden House (new dorms) — with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Utilities included, only \$175. Call 744-3444 or 746-7337. Males only.</p>
<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>SPRING-BREAK '92 PANAMA CITY BEACH \$119 TRAVEL FREE!! ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP. FOR INFO AND RESERVATIONS CALL STS at 1-800-648-4849.</p>	<p>BOAR'S HEAD LUNCH: Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1992, at St. John's Episcopal Church. Serving from 11:30-1 p.m. Menu this week is: baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, salad and dessert. Price is \$3.50. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.</p>	<p>Sales Associate Wanted: Inside & Outside Sales Telemarketing Part-time until graduation Selling computer software Send resume to: QBA, 3040 Belmont Avenue, Youngstown, OH 44505.</p>	<p>Apartment For Rent Second floor, well lit. All utilities paid, walking distance, no pets, \$500 per month/2, \$600 per month/3. 753 Elm, call 747-5342 after 10 p.m.</p>
<p>WORD PROCESSING AND TYPESETTING Term papers, manuscripts, resumes master thesis and for all your typing requirements. Rates reasonable. VISA/MC. Carol's Copy Corner — (216) 792-8317.</p>	<p>Win Spring Break Cash the Fun Way Join the 3rd Annual N.C.D.A.W. Lip Sync Contest. Applications due by Feb. 21, 1992. Details at Bytes N' Pieces or SAS Office, ext. 3322.</p>	<p>FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1,000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1,000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.</p>	<p>Two 11X14 bedrooms located on 1922 Logan Avenue for rent. \$150 per month includes all utilities in immaculate house. Call Mike at 743-8266 after 10:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Daytona or Bust It's not too early to make reservations. Daytona Beach 4 star hotel, only \$149. Call Lance, 782-9022.</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>Spring Break to Florida Beaches Energetic promoter needed Earn FREE trips and CASH Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264</p>	<p>HOUSING</p> <p>Secure Rooming House — Very close to campus, 748 Bryson. Security doors with buzzer system. \$125 per room for double rooms. \$150 for private rooms. Call Mark at 759-7352 or 743-8081, 8-9 a.m.</p>	<p>Valentines to your Sweetheart!! Valentine's Day is Friday, Feb. 14th. Advertise your personal Valentine's Day message in the Special classified section of <i>The Jambar</i> on Friday, Feb. 14th. Deadlines for classifieds is Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 per ad Must be prepaid by check or money order.</p>
<p>ZTRON 386sx 16MHz IBM compatible computer, 1-MB memory, 1.2-MB and 1.44-MB floppy, 40-MB drive serial/game/printer ports, mouse, warranty, \$1300, 534-1994.</p>	<p>EARN \$2000 plus FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! North America's no. 1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus representatives promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona and Panama City! CALL 1 (800) 724-1551!</p>	<p>Apartment For Rent 753 Elm St. — next to fire station, all utilities paid, no pets, \$500 per month/2, \$600 per month/3. Call after 10 p.m., 747-5342.</p>	
<p>Panama City Beach... the 1992 Spring Break headquarters. Stay in the heart of all the action — Miracle Mile Resort. Don't be left out! Spots are going fast! Call now! Jean, 757-1461 or Nick, 743-1809.</p>			
<p>Drummer with sound system wants to join or form band. Call Mel at 755-2026.</p>			

CARTOONS

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Grab Bag

by Matt Deusch



If Isaac Newton had been in the Garden instead of Adam

Tunafish

by D. B. Edwards



Shadoc Ryder

by Bob Barke



NATIONALI-TEASE

by Dr. Stephen Sniderman

Someone from China is Chinese, from Switzerland Swiss, from Wales Welsh, and from Holland Dutch. Each sentence below contains the name of a country and an adjective describing the nationality of that country's inhabitants. Letters that are identical in both words have been omitted. Can you fill in the blanks?

SOMEONE FROM	IS REFERRED TO AS
1. D E N MARK	D A N ISH
2. _____ Y	_____ IAN
3. _____ O	_____ AN
4. _____ LANG	_____ CH
5. _____ A _____ E	_____ E _____ H
6. _____ A	_____ E
7. _____ Y	_____ I
8. _____	_____ IAN
9. _____	_____ VIAN
10. _____ AL	_____ USEE
11. _____ A	_____ IAN
12. _____ ON	_____ ESE
13. _____	_____ I
14. _____ EN	_____ ISH

NAME DROPPING ANSWERS from Friday

1. Mark Twain
2. Tom Seaver
3. Harte Bret
4. George Bush
5. Dale Evans
6. Bojg Bornj
7. Diane Sawyer
8. Gore Vipal
9. David Duke
10. Hugh Downs
11. Hardy Oliver
12. Peter Graves
13. Carl Sagan
14. Paul Reiser

NEEDED: ADVERTISING MANAGER

The Jambar is currently seeking someone to fill the position of Advertising Manager for the rest of this academic year and possibly next year.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- *Must be a current YSU student
- *Must be full-time (carry at least 12 hours)
- *Must have at least a 2.5 G.P.A.
- *Must be an advertising major

Advertising Manager receives a quarterly stipend

If you are interested in interviewing for this position, please contact Kelli Lanterman, Jambar Editor, at 742-1991.