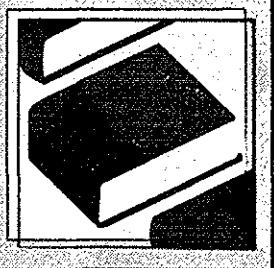


NEWS:

Williamson School of Business Administration offers summer classes.
Page 3

**ENTERTAINMENT:**

Fancy footwork and lively songs brighten up the Kilcawley Pub.
Page 5

**SPORTS:**

Football's Jeff Powers and track's Mona Jackson receive *The Vindicator* awards.
Page 6



The Jambar

Seeking Truth, Justice and Equality

Tuesday, May 24, 1994

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 73 NO. 21

Stu Gov Finishes This Year's Business

PIA BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

Yesterday was the last 1993-94 Student Government meeting. Student Government representatives used the meeting to thank other members for their support. Representatives also wished the 1994-95 representatives well.

Scott Schulick, Student Government president, announced that students who are interested in assisting with homecoming should attend a homecoming meeting. The meeting will take place at noon today in the party room of the Pub. Schulick also said those in attendance would receive a free lunch.

Schulick announced that the YSU Annual Awards Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Schulick said students can purchase tickets for the event at Kilcawley Center's Information Center.

Schulick's final presidential report thanked Student Government representatives, cabinet members and academic senators. Schulick said he was "ready to leave" office and that he "hoped

[he] did what [he] set out to do." David Hall, Student Government vice president, also thanked Student Government members for their services and wished all new representatives well.

"I'm very proud of Student Government and their achievements. The reps have done an outstanding job. I wish them the best luck in the world," said Hall.

Dr. Raymond Dye, vice president for Student Affairs and Student Government adviser, said, "it has been a pleasure" to have worked with Student Government and that he is looking forward to working with the new Student Government members. Dye also said he would like to have the same kind of close relationship with the 1994-1995 representatives as he had with this year's body.

Although this year's Student Government members do not officially leave office until June 20, a meeting for 1994-95 Student Government members was held when their meeting ended. Chris Heasley and Sherry Merritt, the newly elected 1994-95 Student Government president and vice president, presided over the meeting. The first order of business was



Tisha Brady

Pictured from left to right: David Hall, Sherry Merritt, Scott Schulick and Chris Heasley. Hall passes the gavel to Merritt as Schulick wishes Heasley luck at Monday's meeting.

to establish summer meetings for the representative body.

Heasley and Merritt had the new representatives elect a new executive secretary and second vice president for the 1994-95 academic year. Leslie Sell, representative-at-large, was elected to the position of executive secretary, and Kent Hawkins, representative of A&S, was elected as second vice president.

He was elected as second vice president.

CORRECTION: Due to a printer's error, the photographs of Eugenia Atkinson and Richard McLaughlin were inadvertently reversed on page 3 in *The Jambar's* 5/20 issue.

Distinctive Professor, Henke, To Retire To St. Louis

JOANNE K. MCCLIMENT
Staff Reporter

He has been called "vile," "vulgar," "foul-mouthed" and "insidious." Anyone who has taken one of his classes knows that a B from him should be interpreted as an A. He is Dr. James T. Henke, English, and on Saturday, June 11, as another finals week and quarter come to an end at YSU, so will his 25-year-long teaching career.

This professor is known for being animated, enthusiastic, opinionated, flamboyant and anything but low-profile. He has been a sailor, cabdriver, bartender and professional judo instructor.

Henke came to YSU in 1969, when it had just become a state university. With its lush "country-club-like grounds," he said it reminded him of Washington University in St. Louis where his own studies had begun.

Having just completed his graduate work at the University of Washington in Seattle, he was a vendor in a seller's market in the

world of academia; there were more teaching positions available than qualified candidates to fill them. Various reasons influenced his decision to become a member of the English department here, rather than at one of the more prestigious institutions from which he had received offers. Most important, he said, was the people.

He described them as "an interesting collection of eccentric, laid back, honest-to-God people, just like back home in St. Louis."

Henke's career accomplishments include the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1964-65. One of only three Woodrow Wilson Fellows to teach at YSU, he was chosen through a national competition on the basis of an essay he had submitted when applying for the award.

The fellowship was given annually to undergraduates in the arts and sciences and was designed to facilitate a cash award for graduate work to an individual who demonstrated the potential to teach at the university level.

Henke vividly recalls the selection process. Eighty percent of the applicants were eliminated through a preliminary screening, and the remaining 20 percent were flown to one of about a dozen regional centers located around the country to meet with a board of professors. Henke recalls being grilled unmercifully by one panel professor on material about which he knew nothing.

At last, exasperation prevailed and he told the interviewer, "You have just spent an hour listening to what I do not know, now will you kindly pick up my paper and ask me some questions I can answer?"

Following the more gratifying second portion of the interview, one board member stood and announced to the group, "We have listened to scholars here all day long but we have just heard from our first professor."

During his 2 1/2 decades here, he was twice designated YSU Research Professor and YSU Distinguished Professor and was

awarded a Newberry Fellowship in 1980.

His publications include three books and a dozen scholarly articles. These range from such diverse subjects as "a psychoanalytical approach to Elizabethan political thought and Shakespeare's early history plays" to "Elizabethan bawdy humor and the 'gutter life' of Shakespeare's England" to modern slang and finally to "critical readings of contemporary adolescent novels." Henke said his specialty is "Renaissance drama and a bit of this and that."

He is still uncertain about whether or not he will do any writing during his retirement. His wife, popular romance novelist Shirly Henke, and her agent have been trying to persuade him to try his hand at some non-fiction humor, but he is a bit hesitant. He enjoys doing promotional pieces for his wife in the romance novel trade magazines and has even acquired a following of his own through See HENKE page 2



Henke as pictured on a bookmark promoting his wife's novel *Terms Of Love*, which he wrote a love scene for.

Advertise in The Jambar

How often do you have killer sex?

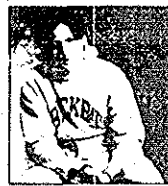


Sex without the right precautions can turn you off... for good. Look, abstinence is the only sure protection, but we don't want to tell you how to lead your life. We just want to teach you the facts of life about sexually transmitted diseases.

You'll find us caring, understanding and professional. We'll take the time to know you and answer all your questions. And everything's confidential and affordable.

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So for your own health and well being, make the smart choice. And make an appointment today.



For an appointment, call Planned Parenthood

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Calcutta, OH 43920
385-2508

77 East Midlothian Blvd.
Youngstown, OH 44507
Administration: 788-6506
788-2487

NOW HIRING



Support Services is currently taking applications for student employee positions in the following areas:

- Parking Services**
- Telephone Services**
- Events Preparation**

Positions will be available beginning summer quarter 1994. Apply at the Parking Services office, room B139, Tod Hall, 8 a.m. - 5p.m.

Applicants must be enrolled for at least 6 hours and in good standing.

Henke

Continued from page 1

them. He is also quite well-known for his annual Christmas letter which is enclosed in the greeting cards the Henkes send to friends, family and former colleagues. Collections of these masterpieces are "preserved in ring binders all over the country," he said.

Dr. and Mrs. Henke have sold their home in Youngstown and after retirement will return to St. Louis, which he still affectionately refers to as "home." He says that much has changed here during the years. The Youngstown area climate in the 1960s was such that he remembers "picking tomatoes off the vine the day before Thanksgiving." St. Louis has three times the total sunny days of northeastern Ohio and one-third the number of completely overcast days. They say the gray [sky] is getting harder to tolerate for both of them.

Things have changed in other ways, too. For the first 80 to 85 percent of his career, Henke said, "Coming to work was like coming to play. Few people have the privilege of being able to say of their career that any portion of it was like stealing — having a great time and getting paid for it, but I did."

Over the last five years, he has witnessed another dramatic transformation. He still believes that "intellectual vigor comes from conflict and the generation of rough and tumble ideas" but wonders how much these philosophies are appreciated nowadays. He says he truly "feels as though [his] day has come and gone."

Henke admits that he loves to perform, and the classroom has afforded him the opportunity to do so. It is the interaction with students and colleagues that he fears he will miss most about YSU and teaching.

During his teaching career, Henke has relished the intellectual challenges given to him by many students. Also memorable, he said, are some of the other things he has received from students, such as sincere thank-you notes for stimulating and thought-provoking classes he has taught, death threats and a manhole cover through his window. In exchange for good grades, he has been offered women's bodies and men's fists. He once read an opening day essay that began, "If I had a gun I would kill you."

When asked how he planned to spend his retirement, Henke answered: "Back in my old hometown of St. Louis, I plan to open the country's only politically correct, culturally diverse, non-sexist, non-racist, non-ageist, non-speciesist brothel. All clients — regardless of race, color, creed, culture, gender, sexual preference, fur or feather — will receive comfort. And to insure access to all, my institution will be open admissions, where there will have to be, of course, developmental instruction for the depravity challenged."

Henke said that he feels like a "Jurassic Park escapee — the students are getting restless and I see them coming up the patch with torches held high — it's time for me to get the hell out of here!"

Understanding the "C" Word...

or
What is "Culture," Anyway?

A roundtable discussion featuring:

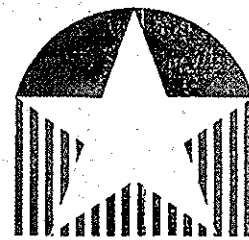
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|----------------|---------------|
| Mark Shutes | Bill Mullen |
| LJ "Tess" Tess | Beverly Gray |
| Phil Chan | Sherry Linkon |

Wednesday, May 25

2 - 4 p.m.

Debartolo Lounge

Sponsored by *The American Studies Program & Co-sponsored by The Anthropology Colloquium.*



YSU ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

Thursday
May 26, 1994
Chestnut Room
Kilcawley Center
6:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale
at the Kilcawley Information Center

STUDENTS

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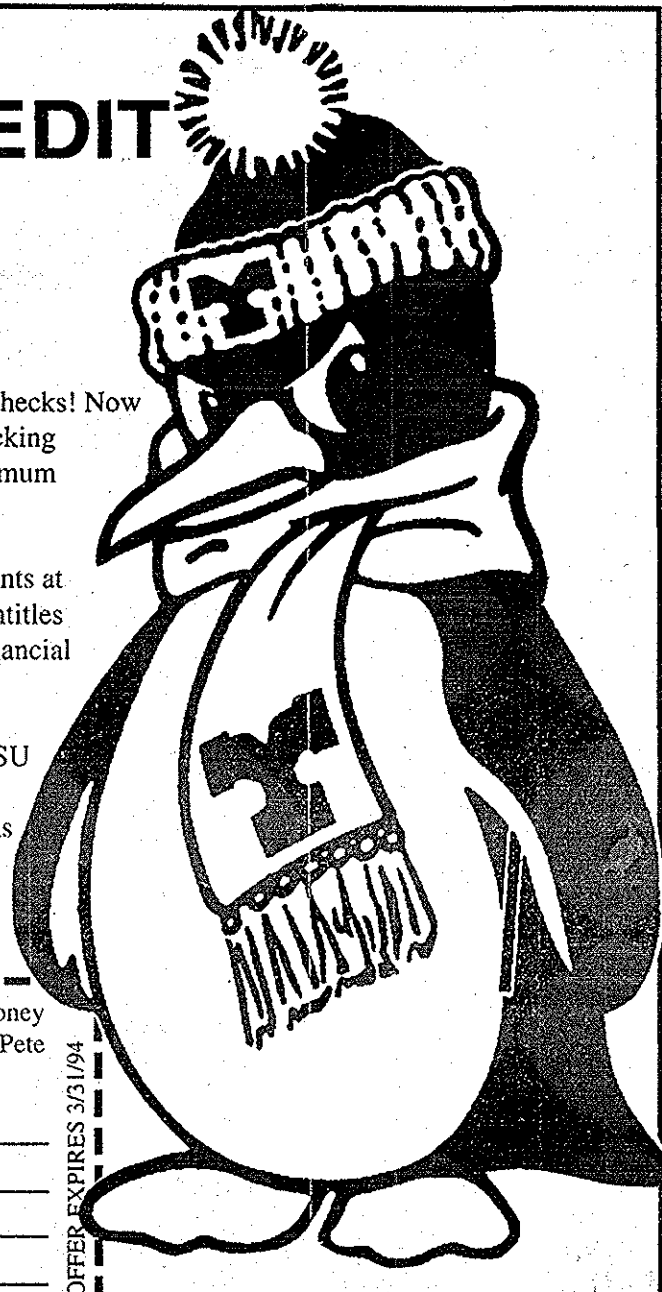
Membership in the Credit Union is open to all faculty, staff and students at YSU for a \$5.00 deposit into a savings account. Your membership entitles you to not only a money saving checking account, but many other financial services designed to put more money in your pocket.

Application is easy and fast. Complete this coupon and return it to YSU Federal Credit Union (Located in the basement of Todd Hall). Open your account before 6/30/94 and your first 50 Pete the Penguin checks are FREE! Show your school pride and save money at YSU Federal Credit Union.

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OFFER EXPIRES 6/30/94

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Summer Classes Offered For Business Majors

YSU - Business Administration students who want to sign up for Accounting, Management or Marketing 601 are advised that several sections of this class are offered this summer. Any section of 601 will satisfy the Williamson School of Business Administration basic computer requirement. Many seats in these classes are still open, and students are encouraged to register as soon as possible. For more information call the dean's office at ext. 3062.

Students Inducted Into Gould Society At Banquet

Nineteen students were recently inducted into YSU's Clarence P. Gould Society at its 37th annual banquet, which was held in the Wicker Basket Restaurant, Kilcawley Center.

Named for the late Dr. Clarence P. Gould, a former professor and chair of YSU's history department, the society honors members on the basis of their academic excellence and scholarship in the liberal arts.

The 1994 Gould Society inductees include:

Jaideep Chunduri; Anthony DePinto; Richard Malagisi; Noreen McBride; Joseph Cencia; Thomas Mollman; Samuel Tamburro; Michelle Bogan; Gillian Wilkinson; Christopher Blazakis; James Cummins; Loren Finegold; David Hamrock; Patricia Tomich; Margaret Henson; Michael Mangino; Angel Olsen and Shawn Scharf.

Junior students who are in the top one percent of their class and senior students in the top five percent of their class are eligible. Inductees are selected by a faculty committee of members of the Gould Society and Phi Beta Kappa.

THE COMIC OPERA

THE BARTERED BRIDE

BY BEDRICH SMETANA

MAY 27, 28-8:00 P.M. • MAY 29-3:00 P.M.

YSU

CALL 742-3105
YSU STUDENTS FREE

POLICE BLOTTER


Friday, May 20

At 4:58 p.m. a parking supervisor notified an officer that a female was asking for money at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Phelps Street. The officer noticed her at the north door of Williamson Hall. She was checked for wants and warrants with negative results and was issued a written trespass warning.

An officer observed two men walking through the M-24 parking lot on Fifth Avenue at 10:35 p.m. The men had no identification and gave their personal information verbally. They indicated that they had never been warned to stay off the campus. However, a check revealed that they had been warned to stay out of the sports complex in March. Both males were given written trespass warnings and released.

Sunday, May 22

At 2:17 a.m. an officer observed two men in the F-1 parking lot on W. Rayen Avenue. The men were consuming beer in their vehicle. An officer approached the two men and when he did, one of them allegedly became obnoxious. The man gave the officer an incorrect social security number. After his true identification was known, it was found he had a warrant for his arrest in Trumbull County. The other man was given a written trespass warning and released, but the first man was detained on his warrant.

via  **REGISTER**

Student On-Line Advisement Registration

From Home or Office . . . 480-7000

Did you know that you can register for classes using a personal computer by calling 480-7000?


A flyer entitled, *Dial-in Communications* explaining the process is available at the following locations:

BUILDING	LOCATION/ROOM
Meshel Hall	209
Kilcawley Center	Bytes & Pieces
Jones Hall	Front Counter (1st Floor)
Jones Hall	3001
DeBartolo Hall	104
Williamson Hall	408
Fedor Hall	1051
Engineering Science	214
Bliss Hall	3006
Cushwa Hall	Front & Rear Entrances
Maag Library	Circulation Desk

NOW AT THE KILCAWLEY PUB

FINALS WEEK HIGH "IQ" PIZZA

IT'S BRAIN INTENSIFYING!!



Our original **CHEESE PIZZA** sprinkled with **good luck** and served on our **famous whole-wheat crust!**

ONLY 50¢
Regular \$1.

STUDY SNACK—Enjoy a **FREE** small popcorn with the purchase of your favorite Pop!

E D D I E M U R P H Y



IN FOR THE RIDE OF HIS LIFE.

BEVERLY HILLS COP III

MAY 25

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A MACE BEUFELD AND ROBERT REITHE PRODUCTION AN ASSOCIATION WITH EDDIE MURPHY PRODUCED BY A LANIUS/BEIZBERG FILM EDDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS COP III
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The Jambar

Five-time Associated Collegiate Press All American
The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden.

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EDITORIAL

The Validity Of Proficiency Testing Is Debatable

Fever since high-school proficiency testing was introduced into the education system there has been some controversy concerning proficiency tests. Some people believe it is a fair and accurate way to determine if a student has obtained basic knowledge and others consider it an educational obstacle that will deter students from graduating. Perhaps both of these statements are partially correct.

Some students have passed their proficiency test and will happily receive their diplomas. On the other hand, an estimated 2,500 seniors have failed their proficiency tests. These students may be forced to miss their prospective graduation. According to Ohio Law, those students who do not pass the ninth grade proficiency test can be prohibited from graduating.

Some people believe students who fail the test may not have the advanced facilities or same educational background as those who passed the test. However, those who are in favor of proficiency testing believe seniors who can not pass a ninth grade proficiency test do not deserve to graduate. Similarly, those who hold the latter opinion might believe prohibiting those who cannot pass the test an opportunity to understand that they have to work hard to survive in life.

Surely both parties are in favor of students getting an education and working hard to obtain their goals. But while it may be easy to blame students, the bottom line is this: if the educational system thinks seniors should be able to pass a Ninth Grade Proficiency Test, then they better make sure all students receive enough education to do so.

The question that parents should ponder is why a student who has been in the education system for at least 12 years does not have the education to pass a ninth grade proficiency test? If a student was passed out of ninth grade and advanced every year to his/her senior year, then they should be equipped to pass a Ninth Grade Proficiency Test.

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.

Mail letters to the editor-in-chief, *The Jambar*, YSU 410
Wick Avenue Youngstown, Ohio 44555

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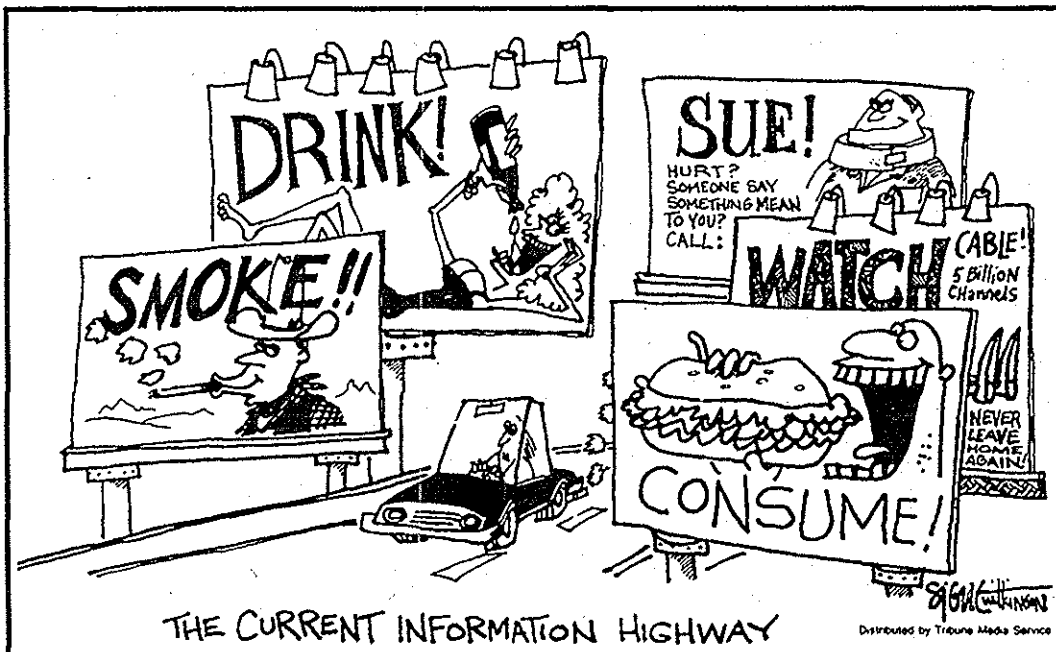
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The Jambar is published biweekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer session. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$15 per academic year, \$16 including summer session.

OPINION



COMMENTARY

Hold Onto The Hope For South Africa's Future



Deborah Mathis

or she need do no more than follow the newly blazed trail between the jail house and the marketplace.

It's a road of irony, marked with obsession, fantasy, disturbance, eccentricity, and tommyrot. It leads nowhere—nowhere we want to go, I would think.

But there are travelers aplenty. These include people who are marketing—and people who are buying—rather unspectacular drawings of clowns and other renderings by none other than John Wayne Gacy, the grotesque terminator of 33 young lives.

One young hawk exulted that Gacy's works are "treasures," in part because of their bizarre creator, and otherwise because the editions are limited.

Some poor fellow even struck up a relationship with Gacy, writing

WARREN—
I realize there is no hue and cry for proof that these are difficult, if not degenerative, times. But if someone requires such evidence, he

and visiting when he could, claiming something he couldn't explain drew him to the killer. Inexplicable, indeed.

Along this road, we can also find esteemed, richly paid television reporters and anchors—often celebrities in their own right—who flock, occasionally, to the prison cell of Charles Manson, to pick his wit.

Manson, who orchestrated the cultish slaughter of famous strangers in 1969, can be seen and heard in the resultant broadcasts waxing as strange as ever, his evil eyes glaring hauntingly beneath a tattooed brow. He is proudly unrepentant.

None the less, vendors tell us Manson's music and T-shirts are worth out time and purchase as collectors items.

More benignly, another John Wayne namesake is traipsing along, offering himself as...well, I'm not sure what, unless it's a mere curiosity. Perhaps there is something sublime about simply seeing John Wayne Bobbitt, since it's not every day that a man gets his penis cut off, tossed in the bushes, reattached, and then waltzes into the future smiling as though he's accomplished something.

That these cretins have the audacity to claim they have something to offer the world—something

enriching and valuable—is bad enough.

But whence the market? Shamefully, it's from the same well that often produces screams of protest about the demise of decency, the "defining down of deviance," the glorification of monstrous, or at least repulsive, behavior.

In other words, the market is the mainstream, as other deviants are too busy enjoying their own havoc to worry about collecting Gacy clowns or Manson T-shirts.

Call me close-minded, but I expect no enlightenment whatsoever from Gacy or Manson or even Bobbitt. Unless they are prepared to explain what conjured their demons so that, maybe, future devils might be purged or prevented, I am not interested in their "art" or their "insights."

The free enterprise system may allow this stuff to be marketed, but it has equal accommodation for our prerogatives. To be true to our most rudimentary mores, we can't permit crime to pay, whether in cash or glamour.

This new road is yet another fast track to trouble. I suggest we stay off it and let the weeds take over—like in the good ol' days, when it was just a jungle out there.

How states treat children

A ranking of states and the District of Columbia based on 10 measures* of the condition of children. One equals best, 51 worst.

1 - 13
14 - 26
27 - 39
40 - 51



*Rankings consider: Percent of low birth-weight babies, infant mortality rate, child death rate, percent of births to single teens, juvenile violent crime arrest rate, high school graduation rate, percent of teens not in school and not in work force, teen violent death rate, child poverty rate, percent of children in single-parent families

SOURCE: Kids Count 1994 Survey

Thought For The Day

He who knows others is wise; He who knows himself is enlightened.

Lao Tzo

ENTERTAINMENT

PLAY REVIEW

Musical Livens Up Kilcawley Pub

MARLY KOSINSKI
Staff Reporter

If you're in the mood to see lively dancing and hear marvelous singing, then the Kilcawley Pub is the place for you. The Pub, in cooperation with The Oakland Center for the Arts, is presenting *Lies and Legends: The Musical Stories of Harry Chapin*.

The play begins with an explanation of the plot and a song entitled "Circle." The stories presented in the play were told to Harry Chapin by various individuals. In the play, they are turned into a medley of songs. "Some are lies and some are legends," one cast member explains.

The musical points out that these stories are universal and could be about anyone.

"All our lives are circles," according to the song. The songs are about everything from mail-order brides to mid-life crises.

The songs are arranged chronologically so that the first few focus on a person's college years and the last few focus on a person's reflections on years-gone-by.

Every song is excellent, so it's difficult to pick a favorite. The slow songs like "Tangled Up Puppet" are filled with tremendous emotion and the fast ones like "Dance on the Titanic" are filled with humorous antics. There's even a song called "Bananas" in which the audience is invited to sing along with the cast.

All six cast members give wonderful performances with their harmonious voices and choreography. However, Leda Farrell steals the show with her animation and enthusiasm.

There are no speaking parts other than the vignettes between each part of life, but interpreting the songs' meanings is no problem thanks to the facial expressions and the carefully-staged movements of the cast members. However, some songs like "Cat's in the Cradle" and "A Better Place to Be" speak for themselves.

The play runs at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights until June 18. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for YSU students. If you see only one play this year, make sure that it is *Lies and Legends*.



Leda Farrell, John Liana, Geri Dewitt and Cecelia Soluri star in *Lies & Legends: The Musical Stories of Harry Chapin*. Performances are at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday until June 18.

Pop Art Or No Art? Students Tell In Survey

JUDY BECK
Staff Reporter

Recently, *The Jambar* printed a story on the Dos and Don'ts while visiting The Butler Institute of American Art and other museums and galleries. Coincidentally, several students in a public relations communication class conducted a survey about students' reactions to the Butler and what type of art they prefer to see at the museum.

Although the survey was small, it polled nearly 100 YSU students. The survey presented a list of eight choices of art and encouraged respondents to mark the ones that interested them. The following are the choices we gave to each student:

- 1) Sports Theme Art
- 2) Art & Pop Culture
- 3) Fine Craft Exhibition
- 4) Art & Technology
- 5) Controversial & Experimental Art
- 6) Special Exhibitions of Historical Artifacts
- 7) Art & Literature Series
- 8) Other

The target group consisted of mostly 18- to 24-year-olds. Nearly 58 percent of the survey-takers were females and the remainder were males. We found the students made the following selections:

- 54% Special Exhibitions of Historical Artifacts
- 45% Sports Theme Art
- 37% Art & Pop Culture
- 36% Controversial & Experimental Art

17% Art & Literature Series
11% Other (Among other were Murals, Impressionism, & Hands On)

The survey also asked what each student's image of The Butler was before or after they visited. Listed below are some unique comments students offered:

"The light of culture in a dark city."

"I was expecting more of it, more classical and inspirational paintings. Not the painting of the Hippy Children that takes up an entire wall."

"Just art stuff, boring."

"I thought of it as being cold, and not much worth seeing."

"That you really have to dress up to go there."

"A place where my grandparents would go on Sundays."

"Classy."

"I thought it was smaller than it really was."

"Not interesting, but I changed my mind."

"I did not expect to enjoy it as much as I did."

"I imagined it was a stuffy old art museum, but [it] was actually interesting and fun."

"Even though I didn't go there, the landscape is so beautiful."

"Very respectable."

"A very neat and interesting place to observe art in an atmosphere that is very relaxing."

"A dark and ominous place."

"Old-looking museum with long dark halls."

"Big white building with statues in front."

YSU Theater Presents Final Show

YSU - YSU Theater, in conjunction with the Dana School of Music, will present its final theatrical production for the 1993-94 season.

The Bartered Bride will be held at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 29 in YSU's Ford Theater in Bliss Hall.

Written by Bedrich Smetana, the comedy will be under the stage direction of Dr. Allan Mosher, music director of the Dana Opera Theater. He will be assisted by musical director William B. Slocum and voice coaches Donna Leahey and Jack Sobieski.

John Murphy, communication and theater, will supervise the scenery and lighting and Todd W. Dicken, communication and theater, will be the technical director.

The presentation will feature the following YSU students: Jonathan L. Wilkins, senior, F&PA; Leah Troxell, sophomore, A&S; Jason Budd, senior, F&PA; Carla Jacobs, sophomore, F&PA; Heidi Will, junior, F&PA; Russell Frederick, freshman, F&PA; Paul Miletta, sophomore, education; Christopher Hutton, sophomore, F&PA and Karen Simon.

Other YSU students in the production include David Starkey, graduate; Michael Black; Sarah

Lynch, junior, F&PA; Keith Rising, sophomore, F&PA; Melissa Neill, freshman, Engineering; James Williamson senior, F&PA and Rob Wagner.

Also included in the production are Christina Lea Devereaux, senior, F&PA; Troy L. Ayers, sophomore, F&PA; Amy Scheetz, freshman, F&PA; Jeanette Garcia, freshman, F&PA; Michael W. Dye, Graduate; Craig Raymaley, sophomore, F&PA; Michael A. Costa, Graduate; Dani Kakascik, junior, F&PA; Angela Grace Pinson, junior, F&PA; Kelley Rae Krepin, junior, F&PA; Kimberly Reischer; Alicia Dunne, sophomore, F&PA; Paul Hill, senior, F&PA and James V. Piccirilli, freshman, F&PA.

A "First Nighter's Buffet" will be held on Friday, May 27 at the Wicker Basket restaurant in Kilcawley Center. An Eastern European meal will be served at a cost of \$10.25 per person.

Both Ford Theater and Kilcawley Center are accessible to the handicapped. Parking is available in the Wick parking deck and in the Spring Street surface lot throughout the week for a \$2 fee.

Advance reservations must be made by calling the University Theater Box between 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. at 742-3105.

The admission price for the general public is \$8.50 per person. Special rates for non-university students, senior citizens and groups are available. There is no admission charge for YSU students who present their current ID cards when making reservations.

WHAT: *The Bartered Bride*
WHEN: 8 p.m., Fri., Sat., Sun.
WHERE: Ford Theater
WHY YOU SHOULD GO: It's YSU Theater's final performance of the year!

WYSU Breaks Campaign Record

WYSU-FM celebrated its 25th anniversary with SpringFest '94, a membership drive which raised \$47,282, a record amount for the station.

Catherine Cala, development associate for the station, which is also known as Classical 88.5, said

an increase in membership corresponded directly to an increase in WYSU's listening audience. "Renewing members gives us stability, but new members help us grow," she said.

The live broadcast of WYSU-FM's semi-annual campaign from

April 23-29 brought contributions from 850 people who made pledges.



SPORTS

Jackson, Powers Epitomize Term "Student Athlete"

KIMBERLEY KERR
Sports Editor

Mona Jackson and Jeff Powers, the 1994 YSU/The Vindicator Male and Female Athletes of the Year, have a lot in common. In addition to being hard-working, talented athletes in their sports, they are both committed to their academics.

Both Jackson and Powers hold GPAs above a 3.0 and will graduate in June, completing their degree programs in four years. In addition, both are former local

standouts, with Jackson coming to YSU from Hubbard and Powers coming from Austintown.

Jackson, a history major, carries a 3.10 cumulative GPA and has set new records in three categories during the 1993-94 YSU indoor track season. The new records held by Jackson include the 100 and 200 meter dashes and as a member of the 4x400 relay team. She also ran a 6.94 second 55-meter dash to qualify for the NCAA Indoor National Championships this past winter.

"The NCAA Championship

is everyone's goal, and it is something that all athletes strive for," said head coach Clarence Cockrell. "When that goal is realized, it is a great feeling," he added.

During the indoor season, Jackson earned the title of Fastest Collegiate Runner in the state by winning the 55-meter dash at the All-Ohio Championships held in Columbus. She will hold that title until next year's event.

Following graduation, Jackson plans to attend Ohio University's Graduate School where she has already been ac-

cepted. She will major in Black history and plans to pursue a doctorate in the same field.

Mona is the daughter of Eddie and Elizabeth Jackson of Hubbard.

Powers, a telecommunication major, holds a 3.2 GPA and helped YSU to four straight appearances in Division 1-AA playoffs. The 6-2, 221 pound outside linebacker also assisted the Penguins in winning two national championships in 1991 and 1993.

Powers was co-captain of the team last season and provided lead-

ership on and off the field. During his senior year, he had 60 total tackles, 35 solo, which placed him eighth on the team even though he missed three games due to injury. During his fourth season as a Penguin, Powers helped YSU to a 47-9-1 overall record.

Rick is the son of Mrs. Frances Powers of Austintown and is a graduate of Fitch High School.



Past Recipients Gain Fame After Earning Degrees

The honor of being selected the YSU/The Vindicator "Athlete of the Year Award" comes with high standards set by the first recipients, Trenton Lykes and Dorothy Bowers. Selected as the first winners of the YSU/The Vindicator Male and Female Athletes of the Year in 1988, Lykes and Bowers both earned their degrees from YSU. Lykes is currently a captain in the United States Army, while Bowers is a local teacher.

Milke Cummings and Cara Hendrix, the 1989 recipients, continued the tradition set by Lykes and Bowers. Cummings is currently an engineer at Packard Electric, and Hendrix is working on her doctorate in Cleveland.

The tradition of excellence that was established has been maintained by other award winners including:

Year	Name	Grad. Year	Occupation
Male			
1990	Tim Jackson	1990	Teacher
1991	Archie Herring	1991	Insurance Agent
1992	Ron Strollo	1992	Accountant
1993	Chris Vecchione	1993	Medical Supply Sales Rep
Female			
1990	Julie Muse	1990	Junior High Teacher
1991	Margaret Somple	1991	Nurse
1992	Sandy Steiber	1992	Retail Outlet Mall Manager
1993	Donna Djorovic	1993	Professional Basketball Player in Portugal

Seventh Annual Athlete Of The Year Banquet To Honor YSU Athletes

The YSU Penguins Club will hold the Seventh Annual Athlete of the Year banquet to recognize all of the YSU senior athletes, scholar athletes, team captains and Most Valuable Players from the past school year. The highlight of the event is to honor the YSU/Vindicator male and female Athletes of the Year. This year, the honorees go to Mona Jackson, a four year track and field star, and Jeff Powers, a four year standout in

football. Both Jackson and Powers will graduate in June, continuing the tradition of past award recipients. All of the 12 previous winners of the YSU/Vindicator male and female Athletes of the Year Award have earned their degree from YSU.

Participation in athletics seems to have a positive affect on student athletes at YSU. Of the 303 student-athletes currently active, 147 or 48.5 percent earn a cumulative

or quarterly 3.0 GPA or better during their season of competition. Also, 16 of the 147 have a perfect 4.0 GPA. The banquet will be held on May 31st in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center at 7 p.m. A reception will be held, prior to the dinner, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley beginning at 6 p.m.

For information regarding the affair or tickets contact the YSU Athletic Department at 742-3482.

Learning About Asthmatic Treatments

If your child has been diagnosed with asthma, the chronic inflammatory lung disease, you can't leave it up to your doctor.

"Parents and all the family members have to become actively involved in the co-management of this condition," said Kim Lauber, asthma nurse manager for Protocol (cq) Home Nursing and Therapy Services, head-quartered in Marlton, NJ. Here are the steps she suggests for maintaining control of your child's asthma:

* Know the signs and symptoms of an oncoming attack. They may include rapid breathing, coughing, drop in peak flow readings or wheezing.

* Know your child. You

should know how fast your child breathes normally, what his or her average peak flow reading is and if the child is normally active or inactive.

* Learn what triggers an asthmatic attack. Allergens such as dust, mold and pollen; exercise; infection and emotional stress, either good or bad, are the most common triggers.

* Your allergist or pediatrician will help you identify allergens through skin testing. If your child is too young to be tested, keep your house as clean and free of dust, mold and pollen as possible.

* An asthma attack caused by exercise is easily identified by

shortness of breath and wheezing.

* If your doctor can identify the triggers, remove or control them immediately. If your child is allergic to cats or dogs, for instance, remove them and deep clean the areas they occupied. Control dust with air filters and frequent dusting with a damp cloth.

* Supervise and monitor your child's medication. Depending on your child's age, that may include a variety of medications and delivery methods including metered-dose inhalers and nebulizer machines. Make sure to provide the physician with complete and accurate information.

SPORTS TRIVIA

- When was the last time the Winter Olympics were held in Norway?
 - Who was the top gold medal winner at those Winter Games?
 - What female figure skater received the highest score in Winter Olympics history?
 - What was the highest-scoring All-Star Game in NHL history?
 - What college has won the most NCAA hockey championships?
 - Who scored the most points in an NBA All-Star Game?
- ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA
- In 1952, when the VI Winter Olympiad was played in Oslo, Norway.
 - Norwegian speed skater Hjalmar Andersen won three gold medals (1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters) at the '52 Winter Olympics.
 - Janet Lynn of the United States scored a 105.9 out of a possible 108 in the free skating event in 1972.
 - The 1993 NHL All-Star Game when the Wales Conference defeated the Campbell Conference 16-6. Mike Gartner (four goals) and Pierre Turgeon (three) led the Wales in scoring.
 - The University of Michigan Wolverines have won seven NCAA hockey titles ('48, '51, '52, '53, '55, '56 and '64). Bill Chamberlain scored 42 points in the 1962 All-Star Game, however, the West defeated his East squad 150-130.
 - Who scored the most points in an NBA All-Star Game?

Will Boston Red Sox Have A Winning Season?

BILL SPEROS
Tribune Media Services

Is it real?
Or is it Memorex?

The Boston Red Sox had baseball's best record at the start of the month.

Can they seriously think about competing for the title in the tough American League East or maybe as a postseason wild-card berth?

To a man in the Red Sox' clubhouse, the answer is simple. And predictable. They are for real.

Certainly, they have one thing that very few other teams possess — pitching. They also have an improved offense. All of which has been able to overcome a defense that alternates from sparkling to porous.

But there is an intangible at work here, say the Red Sox play-

ers. That's what they feel makes this year's success different than the early burst of a year ago.

"When we were 11-3 a year ago, I think we were concerned with what we were doing right or wrong," said first baseman Mo Vaughn. "We were wondering, 'Is this really happening?'"

"This year we have more experience. We have a lot of guys who are in their second year as starters and we have a bunch of veterans, too. And the attitude we have is that every game we have to do what it takes to win."

What that translates to is getting contributions from everyone on the roster. And the Sox have done that with Manager Butch Hobson doing a good job of rotating his troops.

The everyday players and the main men on the pitching staff

have been carrying the load. But they have been amply supported.

While Scott Cooper has Triple Crown potential with his seven homers and 25 RBI, it all comes down to pitching. And so far all those question marks that surrounded Boston's staff have turned into exclamations points.



If interested in writing sports for The Jambar please contact Kimberley Kerr at 742-3095



CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSING

Deluxe Rooms Available: Male students can rent a private room with fully equipped bath, kitchen and laundry facilities - Features include stove, refrigerator, micro, dishwasher, washer, dryer and alarm system - All utilities paid - only \$235/mo. Interviewing now. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663, 24 hrs.

Housing: Walking distance to YSU. 1 - 5 bedroom apartments and houses available. Furnished or unfurnished. 759-7352 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bring in *Jambar* ad and get \$100 off security deposit.

HELP WANTED

Job Opportunities Check job boards regularly located outside Career Services, 3025, Jones Hall.

Telemarketer wanted for professional office in Canfield. Flexible, part-time evening hours. Please call 533-4777 or send resume to Attn: Lisa, p.o. box 448, Canfield, OH 44406.

Need Employment??? Check new listings on job boards located outside Career Services, 3025, Jones Hall.

Position available with First Row Video on Belmont Avenue: Seeking a personable and hard-working employee. Must enjoy working with the public. Able to work 15 to 30 hours a week. Apply in person at First Row Video, 3221 Belmont Ave., Youngstown, OH 44505

Three positions are available for 1994-95 school year at the Newman Center: 1) Receptionist, 10 hours a week, \$5.08 an hour, position for 33 weeks (during fall, winter and spring quarters); 2) Receptionist/housekeeper, 20 hours a week; \$5.44 an hour, position for 33 weeks (during fall, winter and spring quarters) and 3) Secretary/bookkeeper, 20 hours a week, \$6.05 an hour, position for 12 months, beginning Aug. 1. Job descriptions and application are available at the Newman Center, 83 Wick Oval (directly behind the Wick-Pollock Inn) 747-9202, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Delivery Driver needed: Must have own car and valid license. Make up to \$10 per hour. Good & Plenty Pizza 4531 Belmont, Liberty, OH.

Need a Job?? Maybe there's one for you on the job board listings outside Career Services, 3025, Jones Hall.

Activity Director Needed: Enjoy your summer at an exclusive swim club with two energetic, fun boys ages 12 and five. References and transportation are required. 783-0934, call evenings.

New Job Postings: Check job boards regularly outside Career Services, 3025, Jones Hall.

Tutor wanted to teach 6 1/2-year-old Russian girl English. Now to September or longer - Call as soon as possible. **References Required.** 757-9336 - Poland area.

MISCELLANEOUS

Does hypnosis really work? Check out the "Hypnosis for Test Anxiety and Stress" workshop on Wednesday, May 25 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Kilcawley Gallery.

Do you freak out during test times? The "Hypnosis for Test Anxiety and Stress" workshop can help! Wednesday, May 25, Kilcawley Gallery, noon to 1 p.m.

LOOK better, feel better & have more ENERGY. 1-800-278-1919.

Down? Sad? Moody? Angry? Attend the workshop, "Dealing with Depression and Other Psychological Hassles." Thursday, May 26, 11 a.m. to noon, Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I & II.

Having a bad life? Go to the "Dealing with Depression and Other Psychological Hassles" workshop on Thursday, May 26, from 11 a.m. to noon, Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I & II.

Is life a bunch of stumbling blocks? The "Dealing with Depression and Other Psychological Hassles" workshop can help. Thursday, May 26 from 11 a.m. to noon in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I & II.

Concerned about that "heavy" feeling? See the "Health Risk Appraisals and Body Fat Analysis" display from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24 under the Kilcawley Portico.

Make money by giving away four hours of long distance free: This exclusive program offers people long distance at up to 30% savings and gives four hours of long distance free after signing up. It then gives you, the agent, 5-9% of the long distance bill. Call or fax Rubin at 740-0718.

Why Are We Here? Develop your own philosophy of life. Develop inner abilities. For a booklet call 1-800-882-6672. Write to Rosicrucian Park, Dept. MDC, San Jose, CA 95191.

LOST: Gold Bracelet, traditional interlink, lost between Williamson, DeBartolo, Kilcawley and Engineering buildings. REWARD. 759-1777.

Work smart for one year and retire for life! Sign up accounts with AT&T long distance at rates up to 30% lower than all others. Even save big money for people who are already with AT&T! You'll receive generous commissions on the long distance bills of your customers every month! For information fast, call 740-0718.

Take a BREAK '94: Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padre! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and your trip is FREE! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 328-7283.

BOAR'S HEAD LUNCH: WEDNESDAY'S - St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick & Lincoln Avenues, - Price is \$4. Menu each week is: Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Salad & Dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry, Last Boar's Head till fall.

COALITION FOR DIVERSITY - The Coalition for Diversity (CFD) meets Noon to 1 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 26, in ROOM 2068 of Kilcawley Center. This week's topic is VIOLENCE & RAP MUSIC: an open discussion led by Dr. Bill Mullen & YSU Students. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry - Everyone welcome to attend this dialogue.

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For more information, contact Olga at 742-3094, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or stop by *The Jambar* office.

MOLLY RUSH
"Peace Activism Today"
NOON
Kilcawley, Rm 2068
WEDNESDAY
MAY 25
Sponsored by Students for Peace, Peace and Conflict Studies, the History Club and YSU Student Government

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Offer good May 23 to 27.
NACHOS and POP for \$1.00.
Nachos with Cheese or Salsa dip, a side order of HOT pepper rings and a 16oz. glass of pop for \$1.
This week only!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 24

CCM & Newman: A brief ecumenical prayer service will take place at noon in Room 2069 of Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome.

Students for Peace: The organization will recruit new members and discuss the Greens Political Party and other peace and justice issues at 2 p.m. in Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

Wednesday, May 25

Student Association for the Education of Young Children: The group will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Room 3111 of Cushwa.

Students for Peace: Molly Rush will speak on "Peace Activism Today" at noon in Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Thursday, May 26

CCM: A discussion on "Violence & Rap Music" will take place from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 2068, Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome.

Friday, May 27

Reading & Study Skills Lab: A workshop on test taking will be presented at 9 a.m. in Room 2036 of Kilcawley.


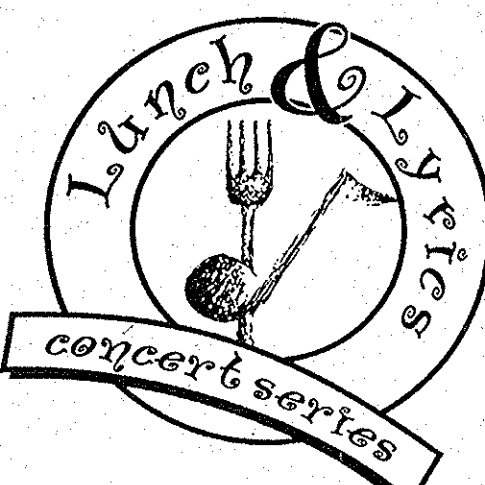


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This beautiful residence hall for women, located mid-campus at YSU, is truly first-rate. Single and double occupancy rooms are completely furnished, including linens, telephones, and free cable. The building is fully air conditioned, and staff and guards provide professional, 24-hour security. Weekly maid service, exquisitely decorated lounge areas, quiet study environment, on-premise dining room and home-cooked meals, fitness room, and laundry rooms are other features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$763 per quarter for double occupancy and \$833 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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 Phone (216) 744-5361

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