

NEWS:

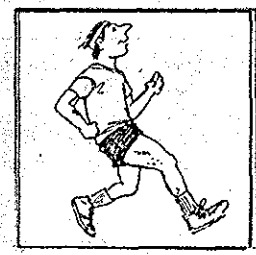
YSU trustees elect new chairman.
Page 3

**ENTERTAINMENT:**

Warhol museum opens in Pittsburgh.
Page 5

**SPORTS:**

Track records fall for revived track program.
Page 6



The Jambar

Seeking Truth, Justice and Equality

Friday, May 20, 1994

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 73 NO. 20

Art From Afar



David Caleris

An African Marketplace table in Kilcawley Center Thursday featured native artwork, which included fertility sculptures from Ghana.

Installation Payments Ease Tuition Worries

SUSAN SCAGGS
Assistant News Editor

The time all students dread is nearing. Before you know it, that envelope from YSU will be lurking in your mailbox when you return home from a long day at work. As you reluctantly open the envelope, you see that tuition bill staring up at you. But wait, there's still hope! There's no need to hurry out to sell your plasma and internal organs. You can make payments!

That's right, students here at YSU can now pay their tuition in

two equal payments. Best of all, the process is relatively stress free.

All students are eligible for the service. However, those students who have a history of returned checks, or who submit an incomplete or illegible application may be turned down.

To take advantage of the plan students can pick up an application in Room 1008 of Jones Hall. The application can be filled out using the information on your bill and may be returned at the cashier's windows, with the \$21

See **PAYMENTS** page 2

Student Chugs Ahead With Book On Toy Trains

AMY STANAR
Staff Reporter



Wagner

Todd R. Wagner, junior, marketing, is on the fast train track to

success with a technical writing contract to author a book about Lionel trains.

"The book is a comprehensive history of Lionel Trains, Inc. and its products from 1970 to the present," Wagner said.

The type of trains that Wagner writes about are the O-Scale trains which scale at 1/4" to every one foot.

Wagner's involvement with trains began 20 years ago at age three with his first train set and continues today with his own book on the subject. But this isn't Wagner's first attempt at writing. Several years ago, Wagner wrote to Greenberg Publishing stating

that errors had appeared in publications about certain trains.

"I noticed several inconsistencies and wrote to the editors and they listed me as a proof-reader," said Wagner.

Soon after that, Wagner started writing articles for *The Quarterly*, a magazine put out by the Train Collectors Association. As a member of this association, Wagner was able to attend shows in order to acquire information for articles and his upcoming book. He usually attends two or three major shows a year and a couple of smaller scale shows every month.

Traveling to these shows has

taken Wagner to New York, Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis, to name just a few.

"Through these train dealings, I've met a lot of great people including Ward Kimball—a Disney animator, the vice president of the Ford Motor Company and musician Neil Young."

He recently attended a two-day show in York, PA where he was able to further research the toy marketplace as well as purchase several paper memorabilia items for his collection.

"My collection holds many train models but my main focus is geared toward Lionel paper items, such as catalogs, service manuals,

brochures and posters," Wagner said.

Though trains are still the biggest part of the market, literature and papers concerning trains are rapidly increasing in popularity. For example, at a recent auction, a 1947 mint condition window-display poster sold for \$6,600.

When asked if he would consider a career in trains, Wagner was undecided.

"The opportunity is there as a career, however, this is more of an escape from the daily rigors of life," Wagner said. "I don't want the passion to fade if this does become a full time job."

LYNNE CHALLENGER KOVACS
Staff Reporter

Dr. Mary Daly, a well-known radical lesbian feminist, spoke to an audience of 600 Tuesday night at Kilcawley Center. The Chestnut Room overflowed with people of all ages and from all walks of life.

Daly began the evening interpreting many new and old words for the audience to help them understand their future use during the lecture. She has written (in cahoots with Jane Caputi) *Websters' First New Intergalactic Wickedary of the English Language*. Daly also spells, capitalizes and hyphenates words using her own rules.

Daly explained the new meanings that she has coined for words such as foreground and background. Foreground is defined as "a male-centered and monodimensional arena where fabrication, objectification and alienation take place; the elementary world of FLATLAND." Daly said, on the other hand, the background means "the Realm of Wild Reality; the Time/Space where plants, planets, flowers, trees and animals connect."

Daly then brought laughter from the audience quoting *Websters' definitions of words such as dyke and dick*.

Daly said that in order to become a radical feminist, one must meet four criteria: 1) an awesome sense of Otherness; 2) to be able

to state with conviction, "I am a radical feminist"; 3) possess a sense of moral outrage for women as women; and 4) be persistent.

Daly then invited the audience "to an Invitation to an Other Wild Journey to a country of the Strange."

Dividing her life into four Spiral Galaxies, Daly began her Wild Journey. She used Spiral Galaxies, explaining that as one ends one journey in life with a special Momentous occasion, one is spiraled into the next Galaxy where yet an Other Momentous occasion is waiting to be born.

Her First Spiral Galaxy began at "Oh," and lasted until 1970. Daly uses the word "Oh," to represent her birth, when with the first sight of life, she exclaimed, "Oh!" She wrote her first feminist book entitled, *The Church and the Second Sex*. The book created quite a controversy and led to her termination from Boston College.

"I was only trying to reform the Catholic Church," Daly said. Boston College hired Daly back in 1969. Daly said she had won her first Momentous battle and was now ready for the next Galaxy.

The Second Spiral Galaxy (1971-74) was "short but fast," and Daly said she overcame her foreground past.

"As the contents of unconscious knowledge rose up, I sailed into the mist and saw more and more connections," she said.

During the Third Spiral Gal-

axy (1975-1987), Daly wrote *Gyn/Ecology, Pure Lust, and Websters' First New Intergalactic Wickedary of the English Language*. Daly said that at this particular time she broke through the "foreground present," and her focus became more defined.

The Fourth Spiral Galaxy is NOW (1987- Onward), a time of Momentous Remembering.

"I know more now-not enough, but now," Daly said. In this Galaxy she will continue to "free our sisters," and she also said much work needs to be done.

Daly then told the audience that she has a lot in common with the Cow Who Jumped over the Moon. It was a strange experience, but she had to do it, Daly said.

"So what if the little dog laughed-what did he know," she asked. Now that she has had a glimpse of the other side of the moon, she said she just can't stop. She has always had sisterly feelings for that cow, so much so that Daly has even named the cow Catherine. She also added that no one has seen the cow since.

Daly ended the lecture by telling the audience that her voyage on the subliminal seas would continue; she would sail into the Bedazzling night and "failure is impossible."

Dr. Tess Tessier, philosophy and religious studies, thanked numerous YSU groups and individuals for helping to fulfill one of her

See **DALY** page 2

ADVERTISE IN THE JAMBAR

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.

Payments

Continued from page 1
application fee, when you make your first payment.

The first payment is due on the student's scheduled payment date. The last payment must be made by the sixth week of school.

Pat Morell, Bursar's Office, who is in charge of the installment plan, said, "You will not be suspended from school if you don't make the second payment, but the

remainder is attached to the next quarter's tuition and a fourteen dollar late payment fee is attached."

The tuition plan can be used for both tuition and dormitory fees during the academic year. The plan can not be used for summer quarter or for fines.

"A lot of times with the increase in tuition it is hard for the students to come up with the total payment. This gives the students time to come up with the money to pay off the bill," said Morell.

Daly

Continued from page 1
dreams by bringing Daly to YSU. A special thanks went to Corina Klies, current president of Humans Against Gender Stereotypes (HAGS), for all the work she had done for the event.

Tessier said that everytime she came to a low point in her life, Daly was in the back of her mind yelling, "Stay alive! Stay alive! Stay alive!" Tessier also said that Daly was impossible to catch up to: "She was always one galaxy ahead."

Daly is a Nag-Gnostic (her own word describing her own philosophy) philosopher who holds doctorates in philosophy and theology from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. She is the author of six radical feminist books and is an associate professor of theology at Boston College.

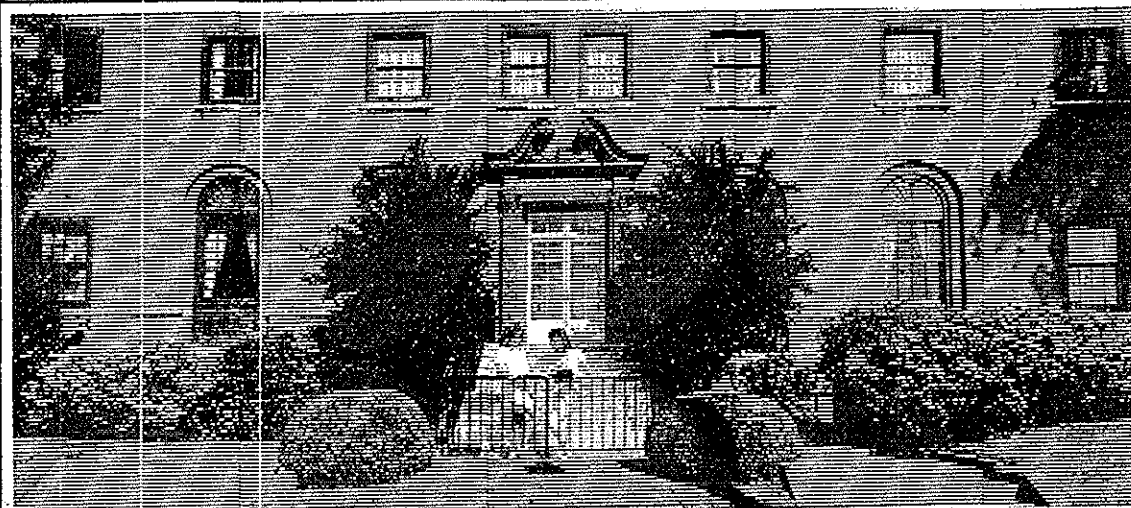
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features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

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.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off Spring St.)
Phone (216) 744-5361

Remainder of Spring & Summer Quarter 1994 Employment Opportunities

Applications are now being taken for student employee positions in the Campus Grounds Dept. for the remainder of Spring Quarter and Summer Quarters 1994. Students must be available Monday thru Friday. Shifts available are:

7 a.m. - 11 a.m.
12 noon - 4 p.m.

Apply in the Campus Grounds Department, 253 W. Rayen Ave. between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Students must be of full-time status and in good standing.



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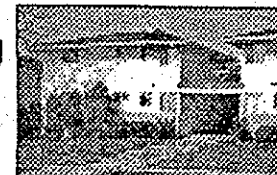
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

University Trustees Elect McLaughlin Chairman



YSU - Local attorney Richard McLaughlin was elected chairman of the board of YSU trustees at a meeting Wednesday. He will replace the current chairman, Mark Lyden, and serve for the one-year 1994-95 term. Two other officers were elected at the same meeting. Dr. Y.T. Chiu was elected vice-president and Franklin Bennett was elected secretary.

Governor Reappoints Atkinson As YSU Trustee



Eugenia Atkinson has been reappointed by Gov. George Voinovich to serve as a YSU trustee for nine more years. She has been serving out Michael I. Monus' term since he resigned in August 1992.

Atkinson, who is also the assistant to the director of the Youngstown Metropolitan Housing Authority, received a bachelor of arts degree from YSU and a master's degree from Hiram College.

She is active in the Mahoning

County Republican Party, Youngstown Schools, the National Council of Negro Women and is former chair of the Youngstown Civil Service Commission.

Atkinson's term on the nine-member board expires May 1, 2003.

Annual Fund Phonathon Is Reaching Goal

The Annual Fund Phonathon's \$10,000 goal is starting to look like a reality. The phonathon raised \$2,895 last week to increase the grand total to \$8,165. And there are two weeks of calling left.

Groups helping out this past week were Student Government and Interfraternity Council on May 9 and the University Honor Scholars on May 10, 11 and 12.

The Director of Annual Fund, Cheryl Staib, commented that she is pleased with how the phonathon has progressed. Staib said that with only \$1,835 to go in the fundraising drive, she hopes that the next two weeks of calling can reach the goal and beyond. Most calling nights average about \$500, she said.

Participating in the Phonathon this week were Student Association for the Education of Young Children on May 17 and 19 and Students in Dietetics on May 18.

Interested groups can still sign-up to help by calling Cheryl at 742-2329, or stop at her office, Room 113, Tod Hall. Participating groups earn money for their organization.

the Mahoning County Unit American Cancer Society will hold its "Red, White & You" Dinner at Antone's Banquet Centre, 8578 Market Street, Boardman.

The guest speaker will be Glenn Stevens of WFMI-TV 21, who will provide an enlightening

speech on cancer survival.

Later in the evening, Basinger's Auction will auction off a variety of baskets donated by area businesses and individuals.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar followed by dinner of filet mignon or baked white-

fish alfredo with shrimp and crab. The cost is \$35 per person.

Proceeds from this event will be used to assist local cancer patients and their families with services and support.

For tickets and more information, call 788-5048. The reservation deadline is Friday, May 13.

Pan African Student Union's Tribute and Celebration Week



Black History Week

All Events Will Take Place In Kilcawley Center
 *Location To Be Announced (TBA)
 ** Tentative Dates
 *** In Case Of Inconvenient Weather, Call PASU Office

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 Program Meeting (closed) 5-7 pm Room 2057	3 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	4 General Assembly Meeting (open) Rm 2069, 4:30 - 5:30pm	5 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	6 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	7 Gospel Rama 7pm Chestnut Room
8	9 Program Meeting (closed) 5-7 pm Room 2057	10 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	11 General Assembly Meeting (open) Rm 2069, 4:30 - 5:30pm	12 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	13 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	14
15 Rock Painting 10 pm	16 Malcolm X Movie by Spike Lee 11am-1pm Ohio Rm.	17 Malcolm X Discussion Faculty, Students and Community 12pm-2pm Ohio Rm.	18 African Marketplace Vendors from 3 states! Spring Street 11-7 pm	19 African Liberation Ceremony African Drummers Slide Exhibition on African Holocaust	20 Future Goals PASU (Special Meeting)	21 2nd Annual Semi-Formal Ball
22 Splash Party and Cook Out Beechley Pool Area	23	24 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	25	26 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	27 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	28
29	30 University Closed Memorial Day	31 *Study Table 2-5 pm room TBA	<h1>May</h1>			

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Guarding Tess (PG-13) 1:00-3:15 3:30-5:45 (11:50)
 Philadelphia (PG) 1:30-4:15 7:05-10:00
 Ace Ventura (PG) THX 1:00-3:00 5:10-7:25 9:35 (11:40)
 On Deadly Ground (R) 7:45-10:15
 Thumbelina (G) 1:15-3:20 5:25
 Bad Girls (R) 1:50-4:10 7:20-9:55 (12:10)
 My Father The Hero (PG) 1:10-3:15 5:20-7:40 9:45 (12:00)
 Chasers (R) 1:50-4:25 7:00-9:20 (11:45)
 Blue Chips (PG-13) THX 2:00-4:30 7:15-10:05

(1) - Late Shows - Fri. & Sat. Nights Only
 (2) - Featuring TV, VHS and Ultra-Short Sound

American Cancer Society Holds Benefit Dinner

On Saturday, May 21, 1994.

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Photography Dr. Rainer Jonas

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OPENS MAY 20TH EVERYWHERE

The Jambar

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

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EDITORIAL

Executions Should Not Be Televised

Strides have been made in television stations and the government to limit the amount of violence that is on television. No doubt the strong movement to protect society against violent shows has led many programs to issue statements that their show is for mature adults.

Although some people in the entertainment field may be opposed to these warnings, they provide parents an opportunity to know whether their children should be watching a program for mature audiences.

Several months ago a television movie, *Witness To The Execution*, portrayed the controversial topic of a televised execution of a death row inmate. Although some people felt the program would be too violent for television, others protested that the film made a statement about the problems of a desensitized society. Of course, the execution seen in the show was not the gory atrocity most viewers expected to see.

After watching the program, the idea of "much to do about nothing" came to mind. But now there is a serious case of life imitating art. Phil Donahue is fighting to air the videotaped execution of a convicted murderer, David Lawson a prisoner in North Carolina, who was convicted of murdering a man while robbing his home, also wants his execution to be aired.

Although the North Carolina Supreme Court has vetoed the idea of allowing Donahue to show the execution on tape, Lawson and Donahue have not given up their ambitions yet. The North Carolina Supreme Court was appalled that tabloid television would be willing to expose society to such an atrocity.

It is really startling to see that some people are willing to try and take society back to medieval times when the highlight of the day was watching others die. Those who are willing to watch a real execution on television prove that they have been desensitized to violence, and the fact that Donahue would even think people would watch this type of programming proves that more people should turn tabloid programs off.

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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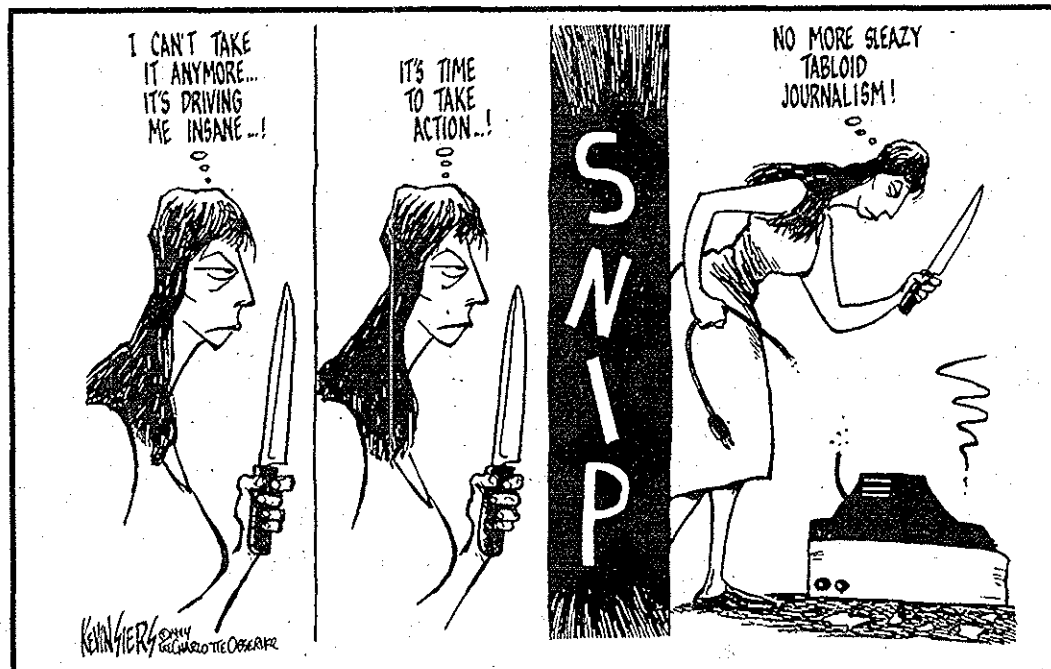
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OPINION



COMMENTARY

Hold Onto The Hope For South Africa's Future



Deborah Mathis

and how those prospects might be either induced or averted.

But the rest of us need not be burdened by such grave considerations — not right now.

No, for a while, at least — in the freshness of South Africa's liberation, in the ascent of Mandela, in the ashes of apartheid — we want simply to rejoice.

Granted, a heavy reality awaits, strumming its fingers, pacing the floor, anxious for us to get over the euphoria and come back down to earth, to be socked with the cold, hard facts.

Rife illiteracy, unemployment and abysmal poverty; gaping disparities in education, health care and assets. Psychological and spiritual damage done by a system premised on racial supremacy. Fierce, even violent, resistance

from factions that refuse to accept their country's about-face.

Not to mention finding the money to fix all that's broken in South Africa.

Soon enough, President Mandela — what magic words, *President Mandela* — has to dig into the myriad problems piling up in his reconstructed republic. And while South Africa may never again be the "skunk of the world," as Mandela put it, it will be a long time before it brings to mind jasmine, lilac and magnolia blossoms.

Still, not even the inevitability of tribulation could disturb the moment. Tuesday's inaugural celebration was a vital event. Not as a diversion, escape or deferral of the difficult work ahead, but as a necessary beginning.

First, there must be hope. Mandela had to say that racism and discrimination have been driven out of South Africa, he had to mean it when he said it, and people had to believe he meant it.

The assorted races had to show up for the inaugural festivals and get themselves all mixed up together, dancing and smiling, embracing and holding hands, singing the same anthem and waving the same flag, to signal

segregation that its day was done.

Gleeful outbursts were near-obligations, hence the explosion of colorful clothing and the people's spontaneous eruption in song.

Even Heaven must have seen the necessity of one magnificent day. It sprayed the place with sunshine and blue skies Tuesday.

Presently, South Africa will need those memories when trouble bears down so hard that it cracks resolve and crushes dreams. Some folks will cave in.

From time to time, even a rugged, old soldier may find the whole enterprise a folly and, so dejected, may entertain the idea of surrender.

Only, someone or something will recall that one magnificent day and he will remember how swollen with hope the people were and how joyous they all seemed, without much reason except for mere possibilities.

The old soldier will be recharged as the sights and sounds of that sun-spangled day dance in reverie and he will try, try, try again — alone, perhaps, save for hope.

But what finer friend can a reformer have?



Thought For The Day

We live under a government of men and morning newspapers.

Wendell Phillips

ENTERTAINMENT

Swoosh! Winter Games Race Into Butler Museum

SOYOUNG YANG
Photographer

Ready. Set. Go! It's fast, alive and exciting. Well, if you still want a piece of the excitement of XVII Winter Olympic Games in Lillehammer, Norway, the Butler Institute of American Art is presenting a variety of sports photographs taken during the 1994 Winter Olympics by Don Cochran from May 8 and continuing through July 3.

Cochran is originally from Youngstown, now resides in Honeoye Falls, NY, and works for Kodak as an illustrator of product advertisements. Cochran is a 1971 graduate of Chaney High School and attended YSU.

The exhibition is simply alive. Most photographs are frozen moments of athletes' climactic performances. Even though the photographs are not moving pictures, Cochran's works do move. Standing in front of a photograph of Oksana Baiul, you can still see

her gracefully spinning and twisting on the ice.

Each photograph is a cheerful color print and has incredible sharpness and detail.

Usually, sports photographers are the MacGyver of the photography world. They have to be keen, fast and spontaneous. Imagine taking photographs at a hockey game. You have to be quick and spontaneous to catch the moment the puck shoots into the net.

Also, think about speed skating. Cochran did a superb job in this field. He captured a Romanian speed skater with incredible sharpness and an excellent visual presentation.

Many of these photographs will touch your heart like Bonnie Blair's glorious winning moment or a heartbreaking moment of an athlete who fell on the ice during the women's 1000-meter track speed skating.

The most impressive and admirable quality of Cochran's work is his judgment. As athletes move

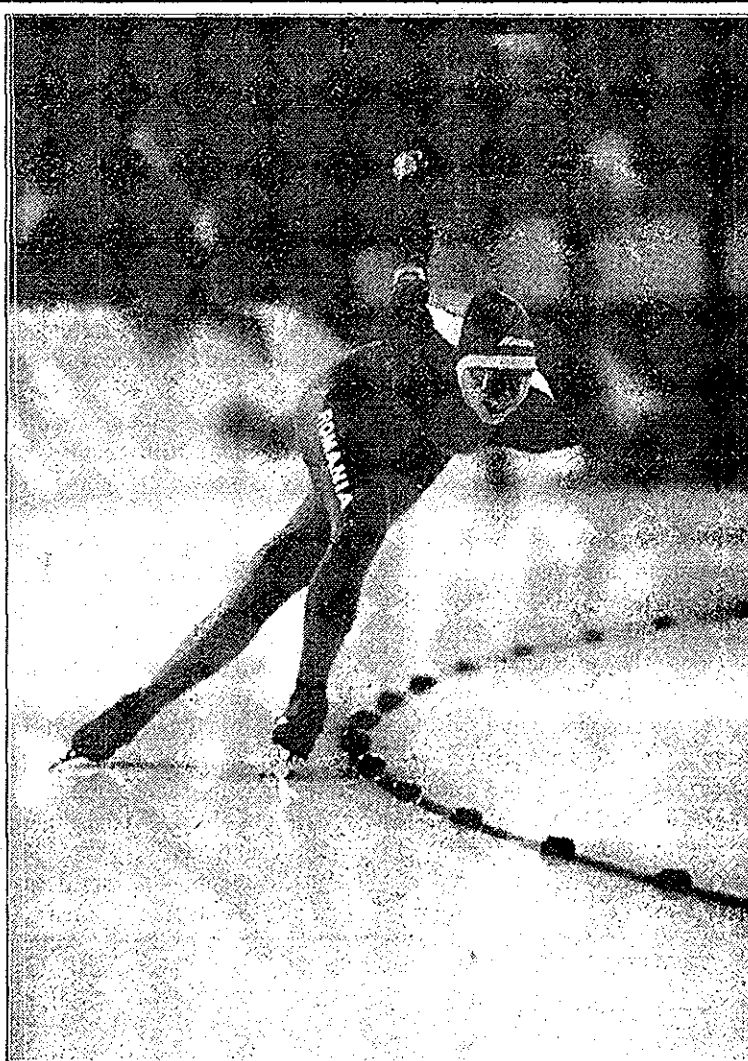
and the audience becomes excited, Cochran's brain starts to work as he pre-visualized the photograph and sets his camera up for that perfect moment.

Despite the short time of preparation, Cochran's works are a celebration of his enduring journey for that frozen fraction of time.

Some of the photographs are masterful in their manner of composition. Cochran is an expert in color contrast and has a unique visualization of the subject in uncontrollable situations.

If you like sports, especially winter sports, make a trip to The Butler Institute of American Art. You'll find photographs of ice dancing, bob sleds and athletes in their final training moments.

And be sure not to miss the photographs of the Opening Ceremonies of the XVII Winter Olympics; the pictures are worth a thousand words. Another good part of the exhibition is that there aren't any pictures of Nancy Kerrigan or Tonya Harding. Isn't that a relief?



Photographer Don Cochran captures a Romanian speed skater slicing across the ice at the XVII Winter Olympics. Cochran's exhibition is on display at the Butler until July 3.

Pittsburgh Immortalizes Prince Of Pop TV Network

CYNTHIA LOVAN
News Editor

It isn't often a major event, such as the opening of the Andy Warhol museum, occurs just around the corner from Youngstown.

Apparently, museum operators were expecting a lot fewer than the 14,000 visitors who showed up in Pittsburgh to see the 7-floor museum at the opening to the public last Saturday (the rich and famous went in earlier). Aside from this little bit of bad judgment from its directors, the museum opening is definitely something Pittsburgh should brag about.

Housed in a 1911 warehouse, not far from the depression hit suburbs of Pittsburgh where Warhol grew up, it is the largest single-artist museum in the United States. The \$12 million museum contains over 500 pieces of Warhol's art and much more.

Aside from the expected, widely known works such as the colorful silk screens of celebrities including Marilyn Monroe and Jackie Onassis and other famous pop art such as his trademark Campbell's soup can pieces, the museum features many lesser known but interesting examples of Warhol's talent.

Visitors can get a glimpse of Warhol's early years as an artist by viewing the watercolors from his teen years or his commercial art portfolio he filled while studying at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Mellon.

Warhol's early commercial art proves he was more than just a trendy "pop artist." Before he ever created a room wallpapered and decorated with pink cows or red-faced Mao Tse-Tungs (two other exhibits included in the collection), he mastered use of line, color, shape



Andy Warhol during the filming of *Lonesome Cowboys*. The Andy Warhol Museum, located in Pittsburgh, opened at midnight May 14.

and composition.

A simple drawing, from Warhol's commercial art collection, features a pair of female legs rising out of a great pair of red pumps. It makes even Dorothy's ruby slippers seem common. Drawings like this show why Warhol quickly achieved success as a young commercial artist shortly after moving to New York City.

Museum visitors can walk through installation pieces such as "Silver Clouds," which features a room of drifting, rectangular, helium-filled balloons.

Another unusual exhibit is called the "Rain Machine." This work features a wall of white flowers behind a wall of falling water that mimics a heavy rain. If the viewer stands close and gazes

through the wall of rain the invention creates the illusion of being caught in a pleasant, springtime downpour.

Also on display are items that represent Warhol's star studded personal life. Letters from Mick Jagger, letters regarding Warhol's artworks in progress, photos with numerous celebrities and even Warhol's wigs are in cases throughout the museum.

The museum's movie theatre, which continuously shows Warhol's films, allows visitors to experience his experimentation in film.

Visitors can emulate Warhol and his friends by hopping into an instant photo booth, located in the basement with the museum's coffee shop, before ending their visit

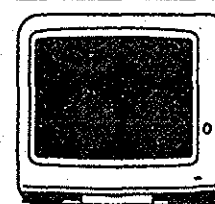
(photos of a young Warhol posing for a similar photo booth are on display with many others on the museum's upper floors).

With such a diverse collection of his work, the museum offers something for everyone. Even though the museum focuses on only one artist, each floor holds interest because his work changed so much through the years. Another nice feature of the large museum is the numerous couches and benches scattered throughout it for resting tired feet.

At an admission price of \$5 for adults, I'd definitely recommend taking the short drive to PA to see some pop art and learn about a pivotal figure in our own pop culture.

Combats Hunger With Campaign

KATE O'HARE
Tribune Media Services



Eat, eat!

In an effort to help alleviate the problem of hunger in America, the Television Food Network (TVFN), a 24-hour cable network dedicated to food and food-related topics, is launching "Let's Make Sure Everybody Eats," a campaign designed to raise money to benefit the hungry. The first major event of the project is a 24-hour national live telethon on June 4/5, originating from New York City.

According to TVFN, all proceeds from the telethon will go directly to appropriate charities, including Meals-on-Wheels, a non-profit organization that delivers food to homebound elderly and Share Our Strength, a leading hunger-relief group.

"This telethon presents a unique opportunity to mobilize the cable and broadcasting industries to fight hunger. It will allow us to give something back to the communities we serve," says TVFN executive Jack Clifford.

TVFN is currently available to more than 7 million homes and will offer the event to all interested cable systems and broadcast networks. Many networks and cable systems not affiliated with TVFN have agreed to carry the telethon.

SPORTS

Ball Players Learn English Can Be Rocky

CPS — The generic hotel meeting room, filled only with generic meeting tables, was a far cry from a major-league baseball stadium.

But the muscular young men who sat in that room were professional baseball players all, and they were playing a game that night.

The game these players were playing was English. They were learning the language, and it was proving as great a challenge as hitting a wicked fastball.

The Colorado Rockies' organization has enrolled some of its Dominican and Venezuelan minor-league players in English classes taught by University of Arizona (UA) instructors.

The ballpark was Tucson's Aztec Inn and the dugout was the Saguaro Room. The manager was Kevin Keating, an adjunct lecturer in UA's Center for English as a Second Language program. And the players, most of them in their first year of English training,

formed an eager group. "It's all very very practical," Keating said of the course's content. "Some people call it . . . survival English."

He said he teaches mostly baseball terminology and common English phrases to the 26 players enrolled in the class, because the three-week schedule of classes does not afford enough time to teach grammar. Still, Keating said the players are not strangers to the language.

"A guy will get a hit, and they'll say, 'Attaboy, way to be baby,' so they've obviously been around it," Keating said.

He said he used games in the class to spark the players' competitive spirit. Once, he said, he divided the players into two teams, with each trying to identify as many verbs as possible. And the players took it from there.

"The competitive spirit just surged," Keating said. "When one

gut would get it right, everyone would give him high fives and low fives."

Elizabeth Templin, assistant director for the CESL program, said language games are the best way to help the players.

"We make them use it," Templin said. "You don't learn language by talking about it, just like you don't learn baseball by talking about it."

And the players agreed the games were helpful. Javier Diaz, a third baseman from the Dominican Republic, said attending English-only classes was a challenge.

"In the Dominican [Republic], we don't speak English, we can only speak Spanish," Diaz said. "We have to know English because we have to talk to the coach."

Mauricio Gonzalez, a second baseman from the Dominican Republic, who is in his third year of English, said Keating's teaching

makes the class easier to comprehend.

"It's easy with him," Gonzalez said. "He's a good teacher."

In one night's class, for example, the first great challenge was having the players explain to Keating how to go from a department store on Main Street to a supermarket on Pine Street. The players turned on their "English channel" at Keating's request, pantomimed by flipping an imaginary switch on the side of their heads, and the race was on.

"Turn right! Turn left!" the players shouted, and at last they reached the supermarket.

The class was whipped into a frenzy when Keating used some scenes from the movie, *A League of Their Own* to teach some baseball terminology. Keating asked questions about the action and the class responded accordingly.

"Ball." "Strike." "Third base."

"High fastball." "Foul ball." "Two out," they murmured in unison. Keating tried to end the class before the movie's final scene, when Kit (Lori Petty) rounds third base and bears down on her sister Dottie (Geena Davis).

"Okay, you can all go home now," Keating said with a grin.

"No," they shouted in unison. Kit knocked the ball out of Dottie's hand to score the winning run, and the players erupted with resounding cheers. All except Mauricio Gonzalez, who cocked his head, unsatisfied.

"I want to know what happened next," Gonzalez said.

The players happily filed out of the room, then headed for their rooms or the hotel's coffee shop. There would be another day, another game, another challenge to meet, and they wanted to be ready.

Commentary

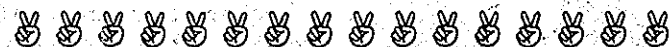
Track Team Shines After Rough Week

BRIAN GORBY
Cross Country Coach

YSU's track team traveled to Pittsburgh this past weekend to compete in the Pitt Invitational. The following athletes rose to the occasion by breaking five school records. The school records that went down are as follows:

In the 200, Senior Mona Jackson took second to a girl ranked fifth in the nation and ran a time of 24.20. In the women's 400, Senior Michelle Fletcher broke a YSU record that stood for nine years. Her record-breaking time was 57.44 seconds. Also on the women's side, Amanda Eichner tied the school record in the high jump with a leap of 5'4". In the women's shot put, Suzi Behm shone, winning the event with a throw of 41'.

On the men's side, Junior Jamal Smith broke the school record in the 100 meters with a time of 10.82 against world record holder Lee McRae. Senior David Smith, who had an injured calf, still sucked it up in the 400 meters, running a time of 48.38 to break the school record. Middle distance ace, Junior Simon Lindsay, from Australia, finally got his warm weather and flew to a personal, and YSU, record of 3:57.2 seconds for the 1,500 meters. For the year, the YSU squad broke 15 of 32 school records for the outdoor season.



Editorial

College Athletics Require Special Personnel

KIMBERELY KERR
Sports Editor

Having the opportunity to serve as the Sports Editor for *The Jambar* for the past school year has been a challenging and educational experience. And, like most of life's experiences, it was full of ups and downs.

Viewing college athletics up close and personally, as a Sports Editor must do, one comes to understand what is required from all of the personnel involved. Since I've been around athletics all of my life, I thought I knew a lot more than I actually did.

Student athletes spend their college careers living in a fish-bowl. Every aspect of their experience is open to scrutiny, including their academic, social, personal and athletic performance. Of course, when all is well-grades are good, no personal or social problems, the individual performance is good and the team is winning, it's a great position to be in. However, it is how athletes face adversity that has won my respect.

Student athletes who give their best effort when there is no hope of winning show pride and commitment. Facing a news conference after a defeat takes courage. Not being selected to participate when you feel you could make a contribution requires patience. Academic problems can mean ineligibility and the loss of a scholarship until NCAA academic standards are met. These situations require perseverance. Pride, commitment, courage, patience and perseverance don't come easy, but rather are the result of hard work, discipline and self-respect.

Coaches are a special breed of people. Even though I might be considered a bit prejudiced, most of us are aware of the time, commitment and dedication to young people required of coaches to be successful not only in the win-loss area, but also in instilling the qualities required for success in the minds of the student athletes.

That means setting standards and holding to those standards, even when that is not the easy thing to do.



Kimberley Kerr

This was indeed a learning experience for me, and I have come to respect everyone who is able to handle the pressure. Athletics is not for everyone, no matter how talented the athlete or coach. The requirements for student athletes are a lot tougher to attain than being skilled in a particular sport.

Keeping Fit

Dietitian Provides Tips On Substitutes For Dieting Or Changing To Healthier Eating Habits

If you're dieting, or better yet, changing to healthier eating habits long term, you can still indulge in your favorite foods. But there's a smart way to have your cake and eat it too, says Sara C. Parks, a registered dietitian and president of The American Dietetic Association.

"First, if your favorite foods are high in fat, calories or sodium, eat them less often or in smaller portions," she said. "Second, add more low-fat foods like fruits, vegetables and grains.

"And finally, make some food trade-offs. . . for example, use egg whites or egg substitutes in place of one whole egg in recipes or omelets."

If some foods aren't important to you — take salad dressing for instance, substitute low-fat versions. That way you can still have your beloved cream cheese on your bagel in the morning. Here are a few of Parks' tips for making smart food choices:

* Chuck that croissant with your ham and cheese sandwich;

substitute whole wheat bread.

* Lose the pepperoni on your pizza; get vegetables.

* If you're a snacker, pretzels are a great substitute for potato chips. They're lower in fat and you still get the crunch you want.

* Give new foods, such as a high-fiber cereal, a try. Try reduced-fat or fat-free products. As you find the ones you like, add them to your grocery list.

* Share dessert; have half a portion. Or satisfy your sweet tooth with non-fat frozen yogurt, fresh

fruit, sorbet or angel food cake topped with fresh fruit.

* When you're dining out, opt for a baked potato, boiled red potato, green salad or steamed vegetable instead of French fries, coleslaw or fried vegetables.

* Don't be shy when you order; ask how a dish is prepared. If it's filled with butter or cream, ask for a low-fat alternative. Or have your entree poached or grilled rather than fried.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

For sale: 1/2 Carat T.W. Bridal set. Wedding ring never worn. \$800. Call Amy 782-0761.

For Sale: 2 Pink Floyd VIP tickets to Cleveland show on May 26 and 2 Pink Floyd tickets to Pittsburgh show on May 31. Call 757-4563.

For Sale: 1985 Chevy Citation X-II. V-6, PS, PB, tapè. Fair condition. \$1,750 or best offer. Call 757-4563.

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

Extra Income: Flexible Hours. New company offers more than a job. Earn while you learn. For appointment call John 792-0133.

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

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

Help Wanted: Hours flexible starting now. No experience necessary. Call Hubbard 759-7115 or 534-3982. Ask for Donn.

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.

New Job Listings: Check job boards regularly outside Career Services, 3025, Jones Hall. Delivery Driver needed: Must have own car and valid license. Make up to \$10 per hour. Good & Plenty Pizza 4531 Belmont, Liberty, OH.

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

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.

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.

Congratulations to the sisters of Xi Delta Gamma for placing second in Greek Sing.

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.

You are what you eat! Visit the "Health Risk Appraisals and Body Fat Analysis" display under the Kilcawley Portico. Tuesday, May 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

How does your lifestyle affect your life span? See the "Health Risk Appraisals and Body Fat Analysis" table under the Kilcawley Portico on Tuesday, May 24, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Want to reduce test anxiety and stress? Attend the "Hypnosis for Test Anxiety and Stress Workshop" from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25 in the Kilcawley Gallery.

CCMBIBLE STUDY: On-going Bible study, every Monday, noon to 1 p.m. at First Christian Church, corner of Wick Avenue & Spring Street. Currently using the *Serendipity New Testament*. Everyone interested in deepening their Christian Faith is WELCOME to attend. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

LOW COST TELEPHONE CALLING CARD: FLAT NATIONWIDE RATES OF 24 cents per minute days, 20 cents evenings, No minimums. Call BN1, 800-462-3092. STOP WASTING \$\$\$.

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.

Feeling run down? Tired? Burnt out? Tune yourself up! Monday, May 23, from 11 a.m. to noon in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I & II.

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.

Do you have a spiritual life? Just what is spirituality anyway? Get some answers during the Spirituality Forum. Monday, May 23, Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Everything you wanted to know about spirituality but were afraid to ask! Attend the Spirituality Panel Presentation. Monday, May 23, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

How in tune are you? Attend the "Tuning Up Your Body" workshop to find out. Monday, May 23, 11 a.m. to noon, Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I & II.

It's time to focus on your body! The "Tuning Up Your Body" workshop is for you! Monday, May 23; Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I & II, 11 a.m. to noon.

Is there a difference between religion and spirituality? To find out, come to the Spirituality Panel Presentation on Monday, May 23, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room.

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.

Congratulations to Lena Clyde for winning the scholarship award.

ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE: Every TUESDAY at noon, K-2068. A brief ecumenical prayer service held by Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Newman Catholic Campus Ministry. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

STUDENTS

PETE & YOUR CREDIT UNION CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

YSU Federal Credit Union is pleased to bring you Pete the Penguin checks! Now is your chance to show your school pride AND save money. Our checking accounts have NO monthly fees, NO per check charges and NO minimum balance requirements.

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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YES! I want to show school pride & save money. Open my money saving checking account, & order my first 50 FREE Pete the Penguin checks.

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 Street Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Home Phone No. _____ Work Phone No. _____



OFFER EXPIRES 6/30/94

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 20

Los Buenos Vecinos: The club will host a Cuban Independence Day dinner from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Robbins Avenue Pizza in Niles. All proceeds will go to the Spanish Club.

ASQC: The 7 p.m. lecture that James Traficant was scheduled to give has been canceled.

Dana Concert Series: Kelley Krepin, voice, will perform at 6 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Concert Series: Bill Harrison, saxophone, will perform at 8 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall.

Sunday, May 22

Dana Concert Series: Robert Matchett, trombone, will perform at 4 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall.

Monday, May 23

CCM: There will be an interfaith Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. at the First Christian Church, corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street.

Students In Dietetics: The group will host a mixer for current and prospective members from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Commons Room (3112) of Cushwa Hall.

Holistic Health Month: There will be a panel discussion on "Perspectives On Spirituality" from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley.

Tuesday, May 24

Students For Peace: The weekly meeting will take place from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 2057, Kilcawley.

CCM & Newman Center: There will be a brief ecumenical prayer service at noon in Room 2069 of Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome.

HOROSCOPE

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: The sun is moving from Taurus into Gemini this weekend. That should make it a little easier to learn.

- Aries (March 21 - April 19)** Sports activities and romance should go pretty well this week, but both could be expensive.
- Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** You won't be able to talk anyone out of anything this week. Don't even ask!
- Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** This week finish up everything you've promised. Your attention span and energy level should both be good.
- Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Social activities are enticing this week, but expensive. Shop for used items, you'll feel much better with a bargain.
- Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Conflicts with authority could dominate. Don't fight it. Even worse, expenses could come this week.
- Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** There's pressure to finish up something you promised. Do it, especially if a leader wants you to.
- Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)** Team sports will be very good. Join in, even if you don't know how to play very well. But don't spend a lot of money on equipment.
- Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)** You may feel like everybody's against you. Instead of worrying about it, listen to what they have to say and plan your next move.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** Although you are busy, you should have enough energy left for some exercise. A long bike ride or walk in the country would be perfect.
- Capricorn (De. 22 - Jan. 19)** If you can get the item you need used instead of new you'll make a better deal. Start your garden.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** You're in the middle of a log jam. Everything you do will generate resistance and you might feel pretty resistant yourself!
- Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Don't let an enthusiastic person distract you from a task which must be done. You may run into arguments, too. Those will be good for you.

If You Were Born This Week

An argument with a friend could lead to an excellent decision. You're in for a great year. Love and travel are favored, but romance could be expensive. Conspire with a dear friend to break through old stereotypes and you may redefine yourselves while you're at it. Learn to focus your attention. Finish up something you've let drag on way too long!

POLICE BLOTTER

Wednesday, May 11

At 5:03 a.m. a man reported vehicle damage to YSU police. On May 10, he parked his mother's vehicle at 10:50 p.m. in the Cushwa Hall loading dock, leaving the door unlocked. When he returned at 4:55 a.m., he found that the keyhole to the steering column had been pried off. The glove de-

partment was also in disarray, but the man could not determine if anything was missing.

A man came to the YSU police office at 12:59 p.m. to report a stolen license plate. On May 10 he had parked his vehicle at 11:30 a.m. in the M-24 lot on Fifth Avenue. When he returned at 1 p.m., he found the plate was missing.

Parking services said no plate was found or turned in.

An officer was sent to the first floor men's restroom at 1:55 p.m. in Cushwa Hall in reference to a theft. A Johnson and Gordon, Inc. employee left the area at 1:15 p.m. When he returned at 1:45 p.m., he found the condom machine was broken. The machine's front panel had pry marks on it, and an unknown number of condoms and money had been taken.

for Johnson and Gordon, Inc. said that at 12:45 a.m., he slipped and fell while putting away a mop on the first floor. The man put out his left arm to break his fall, jamming his wrist and elbow. Although he felt pain there, he said he was not going to seek medical treatment.

At 3:08 p.m. an officer escorted an injured person to the nurse's office in Beeghly Center. The man fell off the rear of a dump truck on the north side of Beeghly Center while unloading stage equipment, landing on his left hip and injuring his left hand. After being examined by a nurse, it was determined that the man needed x-rays. He was then taken to Cafaro Hospital Emergency Center by a campus police officer.

Saturday, May 14

A parking attendant in the Lincoln Avenue parking deck notified an officer at 5:26 p.m. of juveniles riding bicycles in the deck. Two officers were dispatched to the scene and they issued written trespass warnings to the juveniles and then released them.

At 6:28 p.m. an officer ob-

served a male standing in the M-7 parking lot on West Rayen Avenue talking to himself in a loud voice. The man was found to be intoxicated and was transported to the YSU police department, where he was warned to stay off YSU property and given a written trespass warning.

Sunday, May 15

At 3 p.m. a man reported damage to his vehicle, which was parked in the M-25 lot on Madison Avenue. The owner of the vehicle, who made the report for insurance purposes, was uncertain where the damage occurred. There were two scratches on the driver's side rear door and on the quarter panel.

Monday, May 16

While playing basketball in the Stambaugh Stadium gymnasium at 1:47 p.m., a man trying to block a shot hit his head on the west wall of gym A. Gold Cross was notified, but the man did not want to go to the hospital. He was given an ice pack instead.

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.

We provide testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral, and much more.

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



For an appointment, call  Planned Parenthood

418 South Main Avenue
Warren, OH 44481
399-5104

Ogilvie Square East
15349 St. Route 170
Calcutta, OH 43920
385-2508

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

Thursday, May 12

At 5:07 p.m. a woman came to the YSU police station to report vehicle damage. She said she parked her vehicle in the M-8 lot on Bryson Street at 1 p.m. on May 10. When she returned at 5 p.m., the hood ornament was missing, and someone had placed a lit cigarette on the roof, causing a four-inch burn mark on the landau top.

Friday, May 13

An officer was dispatched to Cushwa Hall at 1:05 a.m. in response to an injury. An employee