



The JAMBAR

TUESDAY

February 7, 1995

Volume 74 No. 38

Opinion ♦ Alternatives to student loans do exist. 4

Entertainment ♦ Winter Pops Concert slated for Wednesday. 7

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Facts on college costs & financial aid

• Current average cost for one year at a private college: \$18,784

• Current average cost for one year at a public college: \$8,990

• Current rate college tuition is rising: 6 percent

• Current rate of inflation: 2.9 percent

• Number of students enrolled in colleges in 1994-95: 14.7 million

• Percent of college students receiving some form of aid: nearly 60 percent

• Number of workdays it now takes an average middle-class parent to earn enough to pay for one year at an average private college: 87

Students can expect changes in loan program

matthew deutsch
news editor

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Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories on financial aid which will be run until the end of this quarter. Each story is intended to inform students about various aspects of financial aid and prepare them for the 1995-96 academic year.

With the cost of tuition rising not only at YSU, but all across the country, more and more students are seeking loans in order to pay for the cost of their schooling.

According to Jeanne Herman, coordinator of student

loans at YSU, there are many changes affecting the loan program, because the program is growing. One of the newer features is called "entrance loan counseling." This requires the student to receive loan counseling when obtaining a loan for the first time at a university. They must also receive exit loan counseling, at which time the student is required to sign-off on the loan.

Both of these measures were enacted by the federal government to counteract the increase in student loan defaults across the nation.

"Some of the students give us a hard time about this," said Herman, "but I believe it helps to make them more aware of their loan situation."

In comparison to the rest of the country, YSU students have a relatively low loan default rate.

"Most of our students are very good at repaying loans," said Herman. "We're well below the national average."

There are two basic loans available to students: the Perkins Loan and the Stafford Loan.

The Perkins Loan, the smaller of the two, is funded through the University and is based on the prior year's income.

According to Herman, There has been a lot of talk in Congress recently about doing away with the Perkins Loan and switching over to something called "direct lending."

See LOANS page 14

Cultural boundaries crossed at African Marketplace

joyce dorbish
copy editor

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The reverberating sounds of African "talking drums" fill the air as one walks through the African Marketplace.

The air, lightly scented with pungent fragrance, works in harmony with the array of handmade wares being offered for sale.

On Saturday, Kilcawley was transformed into an African marketplace, of sorts, as 80 vendors, crafts people and those wishing to share their bond of heritage with each other met to recall their past and plan their purchases.

"We're here to continue the history of Africa in and of itself," said Crystal Anderson, co-owner of Sashu, a shop represented at the Marketplace which sells authentic reproductions of African clothing.

The silk and cotton fabrics used for the clothing are uniquely hand painted; the fabrics are imported from Africa.

"Our shop name means delightful in Creole," said Anderson. Her Haitian brother-in-law explained that the Creole language is a slang form of French, which is commonly spoken in the United States and in other countries.

Usually those of African

descent carry this language form into many parts of the world. "This shows the expansive nature of our roots," he said.

Much of the jewelry represented at the Marketplace is handmade by African International students from Malone and Walsh colleges. They continue the art of their ancestors by combining hand-pounded metals with colorful beads made of wood.

As one walks among the vendor's

tables, one becomes captivated with the hand-woven Gambia baskets adorned in Africa's traditional colors of brick red, grass green and coal black, the natural softness of animal hides in contrast to the coarse straw which flows from the Dan Tribe dancing masks and the steady din of music rich with percussion.

Another form of music came from L.A. Connection, the interpretive drummer from California, who encouraged and instructed her workshop drummers, who were volunteers from the audience, to "be supportive of your fellow man that's playing with you". When referring to the exacting nature a percussionist must adopt, L.A. told her audience, "It's about concentration. You gotta digest it in your life and keep it there."

By the time she was finished with her workshop, L.A. had turned a collection of sticks, drums, triangles and moroccas into a harmonious 1-2-3 blend of percussionists extraordinaire.

Precision of artistic impression and a desire to display their cultural strengths seemed to compel each vendor who took the time to speak about their wares and talents.

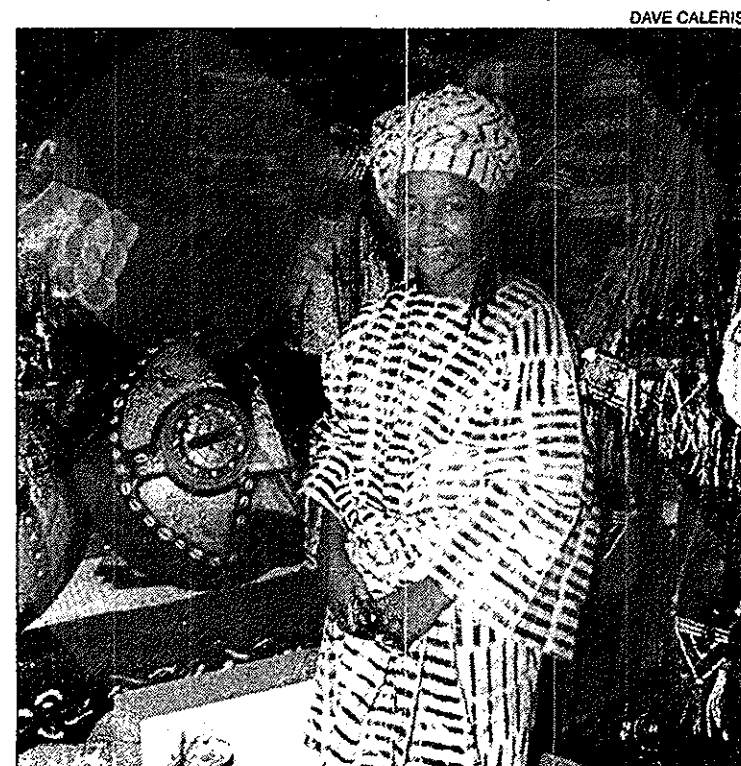
One proud gentleman took the time to explain the meaning behind an ebony chief's stool from the Ghana tribe in Africa.

See MARKETPLACE page 3



DAVE CALERIS

(Above) Tribal masks exhibited at this year's African Marketplace. (Below) Margaret Bako poses with some creations from her African fashion and gift shop.



DAVE CALERIS

DAVE CALERIS

L.A. Connection taught an interpretative drummer's workshop on Saturday.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Crimestoppers

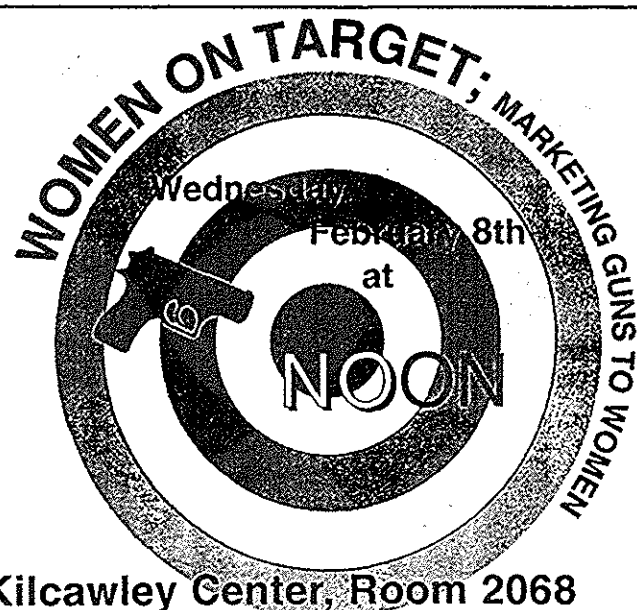
Robbers of local bank sought

This week Greater Youngstown Crimestoppers is asking for help in solving a local bank robbery.

On Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1994, a stocky white male approximately 30 years of age entered the National City Bank on 890 East Midlothian and robbed it at gunpoint. The man wore a blue ski mask, faded jeans, a plaid

shirt and a navy blue sweatshirt with a zipper and collar. He fled to a waiting dark-colored vehicle resembling a Ford Bronco.

Anyone with information concerning this crime can call Crimestoppers at 746-CLUE. Those providing information will not have to give their name in order to collect a reward of up to \$1000.



Kilcawley Center, Room 2068

JOELLA BURGOON

Sponsored by: Peace and Conflict Studies, the Women's Center, Cooperative Campus Ministry, the History Club and Students for Peace.

Eating disorders examined this week

Food has been used by most of us, at one time or another, as a way to numb or deny our feelings, to comfort ourselves or to put order back into our lives. However, food used on a continuous basis for these purposes is especially risky for women.

YSU's Office of Women's Programs is sponsoring a number of programs aimed at creating awareness of eating disorders during Eating Disorders Week, Feb. 6-10. They include:

◆ On Tuesday, Feb. 7, "Recovering from Eating Disorders," will be addressed at a panel discussion at noon in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center. Women who are recover-

ing from anorexia, bulimia and compulsive eating will discuss their personal experiences with eating disorders, as well as share stories about their recovery. A professional therapist who treats patients with eating disorders, will present general information and then facilitate a question and answer session as well.

The film *Foodfight* also will be shown at 8 p.m. in Wick House. Discussion will follow.

◆ On Wednesday, Feb. 8, a Resource Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kilcawley Arcade. Several local agencies, treatment centers and private practice counselors will be present to an-

swer questions and distribute information about eating disorders.

The Famine Within, a 1990 documentary about North American women's obsession with body size and shape, also will be shown and discussed at 3 p.m. in Kilcawley's Scarlet Room.

Written, directed and produced by Katherine Gilday, the film examines the reigning beauty ideal, body obsession and the health risks of obesity versus "yo-yo" dieting.

◆ On Thursday, Feb. 9, *The Famine Within* will be shown and discussed again at noon in Kilcawley's Carnation Room.

All events are free and open to the public.

Speedy private scholarship info provided

San Clemente, CA — In addition to the high cost of tuition, students are often frustrated by complicated forms, long processing delays and the many restrictions involved in financing their education.

According to Rosemary Kastner, president of RK Consulting in San Clemente, CA, students need rapid access to available scholarship information.

"Private companies have scholarships available to college and vocational school students, which are not dependent on grade point average (GPA) nor demonstrated financial need. Because students do not have access to these private sources of funding, millions of dollars go unclaimed each year," she states.

Companies receive tax benefits for supporting education

and want to distribute these funds rapidly to students meeting basic requirements.

Numerous funding sources—Over \$100 million dollars in scholarships went unclaimed during the 1990-91 academic year.

"There are literally millions of dollars available to students and thousands of private companies, which have funds available," states Kastner.

Because the database is constantly updated, the scholarship information and availability is current. "If you received this information in a book format, the information could quite possibly be out dated before you even apply for funding. Many funding sources are also renewable for up to four years," she adds.

Simple application process—A typical financial aid ap-

plication can take hours to complete, involve complicated formulas and detailed background information. "Our application is brief and can be completed in 15 minutes or less," says Kastner.

Aid for many types of students and programs—The application process is also non-restrictive, as the program applies to any accredited academic program (university, private college, junior college, trade school or vocational program) located within the U.S.

Rapid results—Because the application procedure is brief, there is less time required to process the results. Applications can be processed as quickly as one week.

Students should apply as soon as possible to ensure receiving aid for the 1995-1996 school year.

For more information, call (800) 366-6944.

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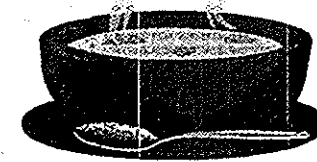
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WARM UP AT THE WICKER BASKET

with a
"FREE" CUP OF SOUP



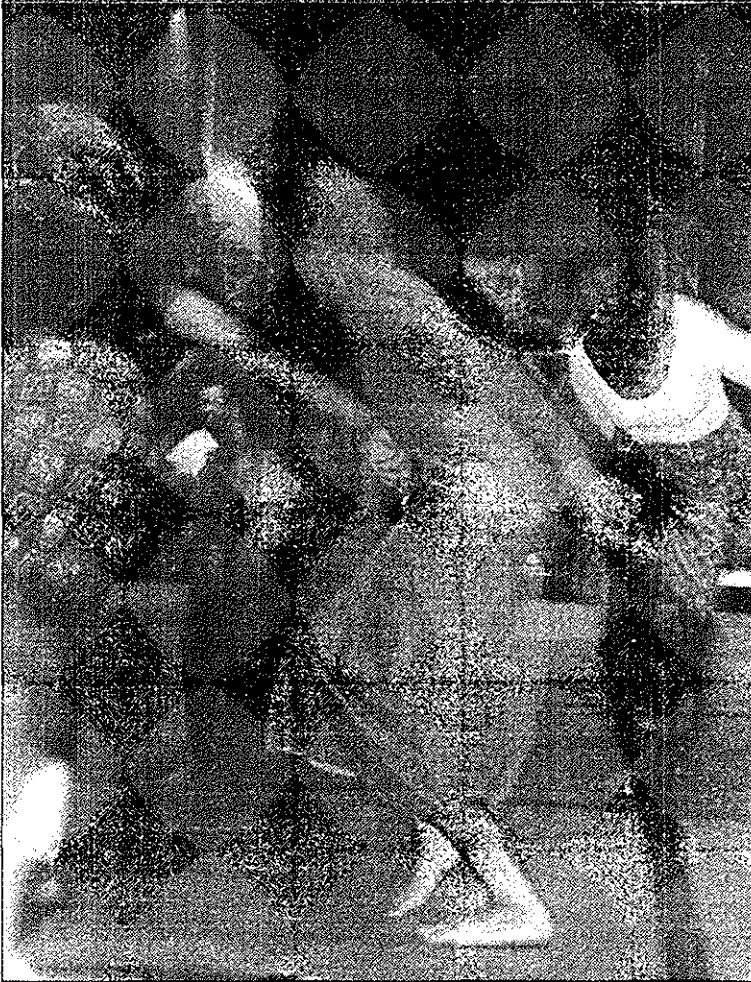
Dine in the Wicker Basket between 11am and 11:30am and enjoy a FREE cup of the Chef's featured soup of the day with each lunch purchased.

Offer good until Friday, March 10. This offer non-transferable and time restrictions apply. Coupon not needed.

WICKER BASKET RESTAURANT

Kilcawley Center
Open 11am -2pm Monday -Friday

African Marketplace..... continued from page 1



"You must carve the middle first to allow for the flow of intricate carving," he said.

He explained that each chief's stool is then carved with a symbol that represents the strength of the tribe. This particular stool entwined two alligators that seemed to be battling for control over each other. The scales on each alligator's back were meticulously carved.

Natasha Russ, designer of Images of You, displayed her collection of authentically costumed African dolls. "I import all of the fabric from Senegal and sew all of the costumes by hand," she said.

Adults and children filled the halls of Kilcawley on Saturday, Feb. 4. According to Christian Clinkscale, seventh grader at St. Anthony's and Andre McCoy, sixth grader from

John White school, "Our grandmother made us come. She said she was going to be here, too." The boys had just finished watching the African dance troupe, which had performed some authentic tribal dances.

The African Marketplace was not simply a place for vendors to sell their wares, yet a way to display their cultural splendors.

Crystal Anderson, vendor, summed up the event as, "An important way to teach our children what so many have kept from them for so long. We want to force the hand of control over what we are taught. Pain festers in a group of people that are forced to conform in one way. We want the children to know the truth about their past."

DAVE CALERIS
The Harambee dancers perform some of Africa's traditional dances before a Kilcawley Center audience Saturday.

Advocate speaks on guns, women

YSU- Joella Burgoon, director of the Gun Safety Institute of Cleveland, will speak on the topic "Women on Target: Marketing Guns to Women" at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 8, in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center.

Her talk is being sponsored by Peace and Conflict Studies, the Women's Center, Cooperative Campus Ministry, the History Club and Students for Peace.

Burgoon, who resides in Cleveland Heights, has a Masters' degree in nursing from Case Western Reserve University and has been director of the Gun Institute since 1992.

Campus Interviews

March 7, 1995

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Feb. 14, 1995
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Feb. 15, 1995
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Kilcawley
Chestnut Room**
You are eligible to donate if you gave blood on or before Dec. 20, 1994. For donating blood and being our valentine, you will receive the chance to win a prize donated by these and other local businesses!

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- Alberini's
- The Wicker Basket
- Station Square Restaurant
- T.J.'s Restaurant

American Red Cross



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OPINION

THE JAMBAR

The Jambar was founded in 1930 by Burke Lyden and has been awarded the Associated Collegiate Press All American five times.

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The Jambar is published twice a week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer sessions.

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. All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. Letters concerning campus-related issues are preferred. However, topics concerning local or international issues are also accepted. The Jambar encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to reject any letter to the editor.

EDITORIAL

Alternatives to paying for college yourself

According to our lead story, because of increases in tuition, many more college students are looking into student loans as a means of financing their education. However, before signing up for a loan some financial aid experts suggest students look into other avenues of financial aid. These include grants, work study, scholarships and the good old-fashioned way of financing your college career: getting a part-time job at the age of 16 (or under if you can get away with it) and savings are some ways to make it through.

Begging your parents

However, perhaps the best way to finance your education is through the B.Y.P.F.H. system (Begging Your Parents For Help). This avenue takes years and years of whining, justifying the need *not* to work and complaining. Those who are eager to succeed in this area are advised to start as early as their freshmen year of high school.

Some suggestions for bugging your parents for money are: 1) stress the importance of college in getting a worthwhile career you can enjoy; 2) stress the importance of your grade point average in relation to receiving scholarships and; 3) convince them a part-time job will only get in the way of your studies. These techniques can only open up more and more creative, sneaky ways to convince your parents to pay in full what can only pay-off for you in the future. By the time you apply for the college of your choice, you should have your parents eating out of the palms of your hands.

Before trying any of these techniques, however, some research is necessary. You must find out if your parents used to be as scheming when they were your age as you think you are. If they have already tried to do this to their parents when it was time for them to attend college, you will have to be more creative, more scrupulous about your approach.

If your parents refuse to budge, you can always look to your siblings for some cash. (Warning: this approach will most likely get you laughed at, kicked in the head and they won't let you forget how naive you were for even asking). But, hey — one black eye is worth the chance.

Who me? An employee?!

If this avenue of getting money for college doesn't work, you could always look into getting a part-time job. The idea really isn't as appalling as it sounds. Working gives you a sense of responsibility, confidence that you can learn a skill of some kind and gives you extra cash on the side for personal purchases such as clothes and money for going out. After all, who wants mom buying you clothes from KMart for you for the rest of your non-working life? The choice is yours. This is also a good way of getting back at your parents for not giving you any money. If you work enough, you can make them feel guilty that they don't see you as often as they would like.

Experts may hurt minority discourse in classrooms

We, the graduate students of English 993, Discourse Theory, in view of our concern with minority marginalization by the dominant culture, were particularly heartened to read of Dr. John White's recent apology to Native American, Mark Tayac and the Piscataway Nation.

In a recent article of *The Jambar* dated Jan. 10, Dr. White, sociology and anthropology, reacted to guest speaker Mark Tayac's presentation on archaeological digs of Native American burial grounds. White said that "every bit of information concerning Native Americans was learned by archaeologists...[and then]...donated back to Native Americans."

This type of intellectual territorialism counters the encouragement of minority discourse that the YSU community is committed to, and it is detrimental to Native American culture, history and self-determination. At this time in U.S. history, we are taking particular care to develop a global attitude. We hope that our academic community will further our national aspirations by continuing to be self-monitoring in order to establish an atmosphere that is inclusive. National chauvinism hurts us. It closes the door to real opportunity and progress.

Christine Rizkallah,

Mari Louise Sole, Amy A. Meyer,

Kathy E. Kramer, Pat Dunlap,

Jeanine M. Nankivell,

Janice Fint, Sam Vargo, Koichi Ito

Student nearly purged her way to destruction

tammy
king

or attend a "girls' pizza pig-out night" without the all-consuming fear of losing control or not knowing where the bathroom was located.

For three years I suffered with anorexia and bulimia. Although most psychologists and psychiatrists have a variety of clinical reasons for the causes of these deadly diseases, I've analyzed it to death and I am still not sure why I starved, binged and purged myself. I only know that I was caught up in a never-ending cycle of self-destruction with no clinical reason to help stop the behavior.

None of my family saw the warning signs. Although my mother wondered why I wasn't eating, she chalked the starvation up to "dieting." Since she had relied on crash diets, chewy chocolate diet aids and a steady diet of vegetables to control her weight, my mother assumed that I was following in her footsteps and "watching my weight."

I believe she even complimented me on the weight loss at the beginning, telling me that she would buy new clothes for me that didn't sag or hang on my body. What she didn't realize was that I was relying on starvation as a way to control my weight.

Like most anorexics/bulimics, I was a perfectionist and I perfected not only the starving, but the hiding of the behavior as well. I pretended to eat, pushing the food around on my plate, spitting food bites into napkins as I wiped my face, and eating small amounts to pacify mom. I lied many times and told my mother that I had eaten at a friend's house or at school. I told her I wasn't hungry, that I didn't feel like eating, that I wanted to lose just five more pounds. At this point it was easier to find excuses for not eating because I knew if I ate, I would lose control and losing control was *not* my style.

Soon my mother questioned me daily about what I had eaten. It was at this point that I became bulimic. I would eat, mom would watch me eat and ask no more questions. Then I would purge myself by throwing up, again hiding the behavior perfectly. I would rise from the table, go to the bathroom, turn on the water in the sink, and pretend like I was brushing my teeth. No one was the wiser. Mom was happy, and I was still losing weight.

Through these three years, I maintained a full-time job, bought two cars and attended college. I had many friends and a wonderful social life. Everything on the outside seemed perfect, because I had created the illusion of perfection for myself and others. Inside, I was a mess. I couldn't enjoy a dinner date, eat at parties

Guilt played an enormous part in all this. Because I had starved and depleted my body of its nutritional sustenance, I needed food. But by now, I couldn't eat without totally losing control and eating everything in sight. My body craved a normal meal that came without guilt or the urge to purge. I wanted to eat, yet I would eat so much that I would make myself mentally and physically sick. I never prepared a meal for myself. I grabbed whatever was at hand from the refrigerator, cupboards or kitchen table — bits of cold meat, bread, cans of ready-to-spread frosting, cake, pie, ice

Like most anorexics

and bulimics,

I was a perfectionist

and I perfected not only

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hiding of the behavior

as well.

cream, cold spaghetti, cold meatballs, cold Chinese food. After an episode of losing control, I would then feel the guilt, and worry about gaining weight. Purging seemed like a logical solution to control any weight gain that may have come from the out-of-control eating — if no food was digested, how could I gain weight? Because I knew purging was not normal, this also caused guilt (especially since I knew that I was killing myself slowly and destroying my physical body).

The self-destructive cycle finally ended when I told myself to stop. No amount of pleading from others or reading about the behavior helped to stop my starving, binging and purging. I received the strength to stop from within. Knowing that I had the strength to stop gave me the strength to seek professional help. Through the help of a therapist, I began to understand why I wanted to destroy not only my inner self, but my outer self as well. The road has not been easy. In fact, I still struggle with guilty feelings about food. But, I have come to understand that guilt is a wasted emotion. After I forgave myself — for nearly destroying myself — my life started to fall into place.

This week is National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, and YSU is participating in the observance with many activities and events. Awareness and openness are the keys to helping anyone who suffers with an eating disorder.

FORUM



Married mom survives college classes despite family obstacles

peggy a. moore

A married woman with children faces numerous challenges upon deciding to return to college.

Child care is the primary concern facing both the day and evening student. Most reputable facilities have a long waiting list, incompatible hours of operation or they may not take on your un-potty-trained three year old.

Location is also an important factor in finding a child care facility; it would be ideal to find an acceptable place either close to home or school; after all, no one wants to drive fifty miles before and after class with screaming children in the car.

The high cost of child care also makes it out of reach for many who struggle to pay tuition; this often means class scheduling must be done to accommodate dad as the care giver.

Fathers of the '80s and '90s have taken a far greater role in the raising of their offspring. With mom back in the classroom they now take on the role of cook. The thought of little children in their jammies eating fries and burgers as they watch wrestling or female body building still strikes fear in the hearts of caring moms.

To avoid the burger binging, women often opt to prepare dinner before leaving for class. Working moms don't have this option, as many come to class directly from work.

Ahhh yes, many mothers are

often employees as well as students, which makes time constraints a big problem.

Time spent with the family is generally evenings, days off and weekends. Students need to incorporate study time with this family time. Robbie can you spell "stress" for mom?

It's difficult to keep one's train of thought when Ryan wants a drink and needs his diaper changed, Mary needs a ride to her dance class and her tutu ironed and Robbie wants help looking up the word "stress." Dad just wants to know if he has any clean socks.

Laundry is just a part of general housework along with dishes, dusting, vacuuming, mopping, scrubbing and so on. A house can accumulate a lot of dirt and clutter in one quarter.

If mom can run a lawnmower and shovel a driveway, perhaps dad should be introduced to the Kirby and the Maytag.

You see, these are some of the obstacles faced by student mothers every day. With determination and a lot of support almost anything can be overcome, especially with financial aid and campus child care.

A chore list can help distribute household duties more evenly; even the youngest can pick up a toy (or a dustcloth) and a well-timed crock pot can help with menu planning. Dad can handle setting the table.

With family help and support, mom should breeze through college and even get some sleep outside of class.

Whitney, Candice try to convert customer



diane white
tribune media services

Whitney Houston called and told me I needed a new long-distance carrier. I said I already had one.

She knew that, she said, she was calling to offer me a better one. The carrier she represented was prepared to give me big discounts on everything. In-state calls. Out-of-state calls. You name it. Her carrier would give it to me for less than the one I was using.

If I spent up to \$25 per month on long-distance calls I'd get a 10 percent discount. If I spent up to \$75 I'd get a 20 percent discount. The more I called, the bigger the discount. If I spent enough time talking long-distance the company would end up owing me money which, she said, I could take in cash, frequent-flyer miles, organically-fed free-range turkeys or memberships in the Potato-of-the-Month Club.

Her carrier would also give me a 90 percent discount on all wrong numbers, even if I struck up a conversation with the person I called by mistake. I'd also be eligible for discounts on calls to radio and TV talk shows any time of day or night. And on my birthday I'd get a coupon good for one Sara Lee golden layer cake

with double fudge frosting and 24 hours of unlimited free calling anywhere in the continental United States and Canada.

I told Whitney it sounded good, except I'd prefer coconut cake. She said she might be able to arrange something. I dropped my old carrier and signed up with hers.

A few days later a man who said he was my long-lost cousin, Angus, called and said he wanted to extend a personal invitation to cast my lot with the long-distance carrier he represented. Not only would I save money, he said, but I'd become part of a warm and nurturing telephone family.

If I signed on with his carrier, a team of highly trained demographers would sort through my friends and relatives and select the top 10, ranking them according to income, education, I.Q., leisure pursuits, make and year of automobile, zip code, cholesterol level, etc. I would get huge discounts every time I called any of these 10 people.

What if I had a falling out with someone on my list? Could I remove the person and substitute someone else?

Angus said yes, I could, as long as I took part in one of the company's group-therapy conference calls before I made a final decision.

What if I don't have any friends or family I want to call? No problem, he said, The company would supply me with some from a pool of similarly friendless and

family-bereft callers. Then we could all talk to one another at substantially reduced rates.

It was about time I met a few new people. And Whitney hadn't gotten back to me about the cake. I signed up with the new carrier.

I had a feeling I was going to hear from Candice Bergen, and sure enough she called. She said she was representing my original carrier, which deeply regretted losing me as a customer and was prepared to tailor a long-distance calling plan to my needs.

Her carrier would give me big discounts on the numbers I call the most, which she said would mean that all those calls I make to the menopause-denial hot line would cost almost nothing. Her company would also give me one free minute for every five minutes of long-distance calling, donate 10 percent of my monthly payment to my favorite charity and — as a special bonus for re-upping — send me a free autographed copy of Robert James Waller's luminous new book of essays, *Stuff I Couldn't Get Published Before The Bridges of Madison County Made Me A Zillionaire*.

It was tempting, but I hesitated. Candice asked what else she could offer to induce me to become, yet again, one of the 40,000 people who switch their long-distance carriers every day. How about if she, Whitney, Angus and anyone else who might want me to change carriers would promise to leave me alone? She said she'd do her best. So I switched.

Something on your mind? Send us a letter!

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. *The Jambar* reserves the right to reject any letter to the editor.

YSU football team can beat tougher competition if given chance



dennis gartland
sports editor

As *The Jambar* sports editor, I have been able to learn a great deal about the YSU athletic department and it is, in my opinion, first rate. We have won a national championship, a conference championship and a conference runner up all in fall

quarter. I have only one request: I WANT TO SEE A GOOD FOOTBALL GAME.

Until the playoffs we only had one good home football game: our 10-10 tie with Stephen F. Austin. I know it's nice to have the best record in all of college football in the '90s, but let's get realistic. The Slippery Rock game was a joke. If we can beat a team 52-17 and hold them scoreless an entire half, we shouldn't have played them in the first place. We destroyed Akron 41-7 and they are a Division I school.

Let's face it: there are maybe

70 college football teams in the country who can give YSU a good game or beat them. If a team isn't going to make the tournament, for sure we have no business playing them. If we lose we go down in the ranking; if we win, we were supposed to.

In one post-season computer poll, YSU was ranked in the top 50 teams in all of college football, right behind Syracuse. So why don't we play them, or how about Bowling Green or Duke?"

I am not suggesting we play

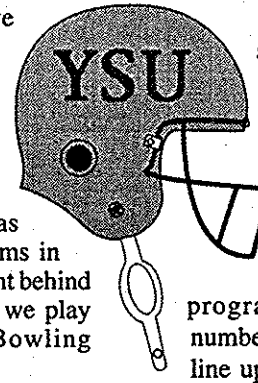
Notre Dame—that would be ludicrous—even if we did beat them they might accuse us of cheating in order to win.

Bowling Green and Syracuse are both in our region of the country and would give us a good game. They are both popular schools with successful football programs. Imagine the number of fans who would line up for tickets to those games. We would have

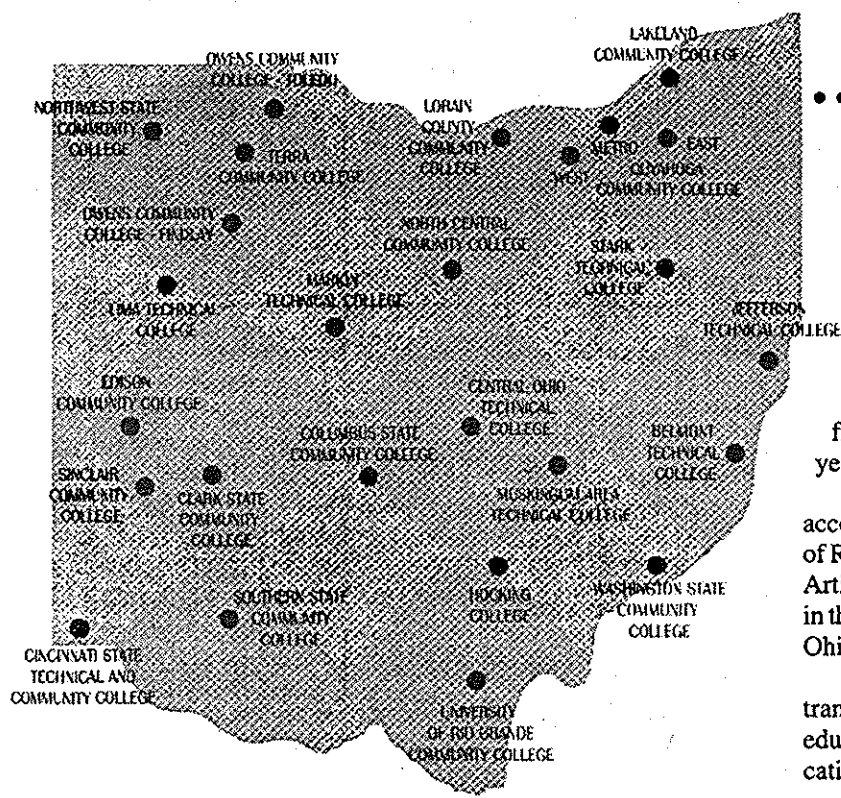
people sitting on top of Beeghly Center to watch the game.

If, by the year 2000, YSU wants to build a second half to the Stadium, we have to start playing teams that will draw a crowd. Imagine the number of people who would come to see YSU play Northwestern. They are a Big Ten Team, and they would love to play us because they are probably tired of being kicked around by the top 25 teams in their division.

I believe fans would get much more excited if YSU had a few home games they didn't know they would win.



Agreement eases student transfer from some two-year colleges



matthew deutsch
news editor

In YSU's efforts to expand its scope of influence, the University recently signed articulation agreements with Belmont Technical College of St. Clairsville, OH and Owens Community College in Toledo. The agreements will make it easier for students from these schools to earn four-year degrees at YSU.

The agreement was made in accordance with the Ohio Board of Regents Statewide Transfer and Articulation Policy, which assists in the transfer of students from one Ohio public institution to another. The policy enables students to transfer throughout Ohio's higher education facilities without duplicating course requirements. "This is a significant effort by

YSU to reach out to all students in the state," said Dr. Leslie Cochran, president of YSU. "As a public institution, we have a specific responsibility to serve all students in Ohio and those in our regional service area."

Officials from both cooperating colleges were also positive about the new articulation agreements.

"The development of these articulation agreements demonstrates the commitment our institutions have in serving the ever-increasing needs of our students and our communities," said Daniel H. Brown, president of Owens Community College. "These agreements are critical in providing residents of Ohio with access to quality higher education at an affordable price."

"If the programs our students take during their two years here correspond with those at Youngstown State, they can be a junior

when they arrive at the YSU campus," said Charles Kocher, assistant dean at Belmont.

According to Dr. Van Siatras, assistant to director of enrollment services, these agreements are just two in is hoped to be many future agreements. "Our ultimate goal is to create an agreement between YSU and every technical and community college in Ohio," he said.

YSU signed similar agreements with other two-year colleges in northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

At the present time, there are 23 such schools in the state. In addition to Belmont and Owens, YSU has already signed agreements with Lakeland Community College, Jefferson Technical College and the Community College of Allegheny County in Pennsylvania.

The University has also signed a dual admission agreement with the branch campuses of Kent State University and is on the verge of signing a deal with Lorraine Community College.

"We're also going to make contact with Beaver and Butler colleges [in Pennsylvania]," said Dr. Harold Yiannaki, executive director of enrollment services. "We're going to try to make as many agreements as we can over the next year or two."

According to Siatras, every agreement with a technical or community college has to be personalized in order to accommodate the specific needs of the school in question.

Also, something called a transfer module must be drawn, which is usually accomplished by Siatras and Diane Scacchetti, coordinator of transfer evaluations and admissions.

A transfer module, which is also personalized, is a description of which particular courses are compatible between the two schools. It is designed to further ease the transfer of the students.

The agreements benefit YSU, the students and the community colleges, who use the agreements to attract students.

"It's a good advertising tool for them (community colleges)," said Siatras.

According to Yiannaki, there are three main reasons which prompt students to transfer from a two-year to a four-year school: convenience, program availability, and economics.

He also said that YSU is structurally accommodating to these agreements, for the University had a technical/community college division of its own in the '70s.

That division was transformed into the now-defunct College of Applied Science and Technology and was dissolved last year with its programs dispersed throughout YSU.

"YSU is kind of blessed in a way," Yiannaki said. "We have a lot of 'two plus two' degrees in areas such as allied health and engineering, among others."

As an added bonus for students, they can earn a \$1,500 scholarship if they transfer from a two-year college to YSU. Those who receive the scholarship must have completed at least 36 applicable credits with a minimum 3.5 grade point average.

"It's a win-win situation for us, the students and the colleges," he concluded.

Two essential ingredients for a perfect date:

A date and this.

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ENTERTAINMENT

New Music Society presents Winter Pops Concert

YSU—YSU's New Music Society will present its annual Winter Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, under the direction of Dr. Robert Rollin in the Bliss Recital Hall.

The concert will consist of a variety of selections, including popular songs from the turn of the century.

Sopranos Carla Jacobs and Kelly Krepin will perform vocals of lighter fare, which is the focus of the winter concert.

Selections from George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* will be performed by Jonathan Wilkins. He will be accompanied by guest artist Timothy Ehlen.

Ehlen is a member of the Ehlen-Altman's Piano Duo with Caroline Altmann, a new piano faculty member of the Dana School of Music.

Dr. Rollin and his wife, Dr. Gwyneth Rollin, will perform a Chilean folk set for violin and piano. They will also perform his own arrangement of the "Sailor Song" by French composer Darius Milhaud.

Freshman flautist Therese Logie will be accompanied by the

Composers Ensemble Strings in a performance of Otto Luening's "Lyric Scene," a piece reminiscent of an Italian opera aria.

Luening is professor emeritus of music composition at Columbia University.

Cellist Jason Howard and his brother violinist Ethan Howard will each perform world premieres. Jason Howard

will perform the "String Quartet" and Ethan Howard will perform the "Trio."

Junior bassoonist Douglas Milliken will play two studies by composer Bill Polisi. Sophomore guitarist Edward Salustio will perform

Mexican composer Carlos Chavez's "Feuille d'Album."

The program will conclude with several jazz selections, with Chris Manley on saxophone, Shawn Marko on string bass and Richard Maxwell on percussion.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information about the New Music Society contact Dr. Robert Rollin of the Dana School of Music at 742-3636.



Under the direction of Dr. Robert Rollin (standing center), the Dana School of Music's New Music Society will present its annual Winter Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8 in the Bliss Recital Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

Something really stinks in Carpenter's Mouth

richard gott

contributing writer

Horror thrillers are always a gamble. Either they are reasonably entertaining or they lack any value whatsoever. *John Carpenter's In the Mouth of Madness* is a horror movie that should be avoided at all costs.

The movie is dull. The plot is simple. The scares are few and far between. Even seeing Sam Neill and Charlton Heston together in one scene wasn't interesting.

Sam Neill plays an insurance investigator named Jonathan Trent. His new assignment is to investigate the disappearance of Sutter Cane, a best-selling horror writer. The publisher (Charlton Heston) is going to file a "lost author" claim. Almost anything can be insured in today's age.

Trent decides to investigate the claim, and to see if the author is really missing or not. Heston sends Sutter Cane's editor, Linda (Julie Carmen) with Trent. Her inclusion in the movie does not move the plot forward in any way. Actually, there was no romance, no friendship, or rivalry between the two. It's a mystery.

Carmen warns Trent that Cane's novels "have been known to have an effect on his less stable readers." Some readers, as it turns out, go insane, and others become unspeakably fake-looking monsters.

By using deductive reasoning, (which really isn't deductive, but

the writers don't seem to notice) Trent decides to begin his search by going to New Hampshire to search for Hobb's End, Cane's fictionalized town.

Well, they who finally find the town after many long, boring scenes. They find Sutter Cane (Jurgen Prochnow) and all hell breaks loose. It so happens that whatever Sutter Cane writes becomes reality. There was nothing scary about this prospect, except that movies like this could become the norm.

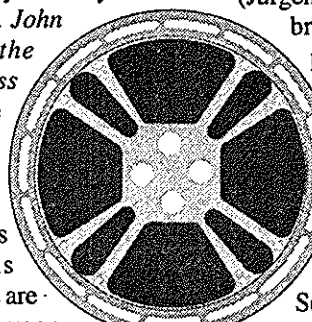
Seemingly, the only good movie John Carpenter has ever bothered to make was *Starman*. *Christine* was somewhat fun to watch, but only if you enjoyed Stephen King's book. *Halloween* and *They Live* were both B-movies at best.

Let this be a warning: Carpenter doesn't deliver the type of movie that is worth six dollar admission (much less \$1.50, which is surely where this one will soon end up.)

Neill, who has experienced popular acclaim in *Jurassic Park* and critical acclaim in *The Piano*, apparently has no other projects in the works. His characterization is appropriately lifeless in this deathly boring film. He had better hope that Michael Critchton is working on *Return to Jurassic Park*.

Heston, well, he doesn't need any comment. In short, his acting hasn't improved much since *The Ten Commandments*.

In the Mouth of Madness is a story best avoided, even at the video store. It is currently playing at MovieWorld.



Tom Evert Dance Company to perform

YSU—The Tom Evert Dance Company will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Evert is a former dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Company of New York City and has established his own modern dance company in Cleveland.

The informal evening of dance promises to be accessible

and enjoyable for dance novices, as well as aficionados.

Evert will also teach a modern dance technique class the same day at 4 p.m. in room 100 of Beeghly Center.

Both events are free and open to all YSU students, faculty and staff, as well as community members.

These events are sponsored by the YSU Dance Ensemble and YSU Student Government.



PRAY's African Queen begins area-wide run

richard gott

contributing writer

A lively performance of a play entitled *In Search of an African Queen* was delivered at Powers Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 P.M.

The play was written and directed by Alisia Curd, a YSU senior.

A \$500 scholarship was awarded at intermission to Zakkiyyah Terrel, a senior at Chaney High School who also takes classes at YSU. Two \$250 scholarships were awarded during intermission to Nicole Tyler and Charlotte Williams, who both attend YSU.

An invocation was delivered by Reverend Kenneth Simon, New Bethel Church. The Black National Anthem was then sung.

The play does not have another performance in Youngstown, but it will be delivered again in Cleveland on Feb. 11 at the Masonic Auditorium and in Columbus on Feb. 18 at the Palace Theater. The singing of the Black National Anthem will be aided in Cleveland by the Resurrection Mass Choir and a 500-voice community choir.



PHOTO BY MURRAY CLOSE

Sharon Stone stars as a mysterious young woman with a six-gun riding on her hip and revenge in her heart in *The Quick and the Dead*, a TriStar Pictures release opening this Friday.

ENTERTAINMENT

Reggae's Willi One Blood is anything but *Dumb*

tom
pittman
entertainment editor

A true original doesn't come along every day, and then seldom from the place one expects.

But when an original does come, it comes fast and strong—with no retreat, no surrender. That law of creation holds true for a certain exceptional entertainer known as Willi One Blood.

Whether ripping up at parties in New York City or ramming dance hall sessions in Jamaica, One Blood has definitely earned his stripes on the red-hot reggae dance hall circuit. But twelve years ago, who could have predicted that this former military school student with a crew cut and a love of music would one day become a dreadlocked reggae lover with the lyrical skills, the style and the intention to spread his vibes all over the world?

The answer is: no one could have. Just as no one can say why the music of Willi One Blood holds such power and appeal for so many kinds of people—long-time reggae fans and newcomers alike.

But once you hear his hit single "Whiney Whiney" booming out of a car stereo or sound system, this much will become clear: One Blood's no joke.

It was 1983—long before reggae gained the widespread popularity it enjoys today—when One Blood first heard the music of Bob Marley, his initial taste of a sound that satisfied his soul and came to shape his life. "Someone gave me a copy of Marley's *Rastaman Vibration*," One Blood said. "I'll never forget that feeling. It was like BOOM—this is it!"

One Blood said he obtained other Marley albums, and he loved them too. The discoveries kept coming—Burning Spear, Culture and a galaxy of other reggae stars—opening the youth's eyes to

musical and cultural horizons of which he had never dreamed.

After moving from his native New York to Boulder, CO, One Blood furthered his reggae runnings, promoting local concerts and getting to know past and future reggae stars from Ini Kamoze to Dennis Brown. Soon he found himself working in a friend's reggae music shop, where One Blood learned the art of "deejaying," a Jamaican term for singing and chatting over the beat.

"We were getting a lot of seven-inch records with the latest dance hall sounds straight from the island," One Blood said. "When business was slow, I would flip the record to the dub (instrumental)

former Black Uhura vocalist Junior Reid, the man responsible for the international smash hit "One Blood."

It was through their friendship that Willi One Blood earned his name, a name that soon became well known all over Jamdown. He recorded songs for some of the island's top producers, including King Jammy, Sly and Robbie, Niney the Observer, Roof International and People's Records. In 1990, One Blood's first single and video, "Pump It Up," received heavy play on Jamaican radio and television.

Jamaica soon became a second home to One Blood, but his musical pursuits brought him back to New York City, where he became involved in that city's explosive reggae scene. It was in the Big Apple that One Blood hooked up with DJ Jazzy Nice of New York's Giant Step Posse and recorded a single called "Empire State."

That song's unique blend of jazz, reggae and hip hop vibes generated a buzz that traveled all the way to Europe, where the song hit number 22 on the charts in Germany. "Empire State's" success helped land One Blood a well-received European tour with Sony recording artist Jamal-Ski.

With his increasing success, One Blood occasionally ran into small-minded folks who doubted his authenticity and his intentions.

"There are certain questions I hear all the time," One Blood said, "like, 'Do you think you're Jamaican or something?' That can get on my nerves, but it's cool. What I can't stand is when people pre-judging you from afar without getting to know what you're all about."

"Like Bob (Marley) said, Reggae is another bag—music is music, style is style," One Blood continued. "The voice is an instrument and anybody who lives, loves, eats, sleeps and breathes any kind of music, you're going to sing that music from your heart."

Most recently, One Blood has expanded his talents to the silver screen appearing in the critically-acclaimed action thriller *The Professional*. One Blood played opposite such seasoned actors as Gary Busey and Danny Aiello, turning in what might have been a forgettable supporting role into one of the film's most memorable characters.

One Blood played (who else)



RCA Record's Willi One Blood, whose latest single "Whiney Whiney" is featured on the soundtrack of Jim Carrey's latest vehicle *Dumb and Dumber*, a New Line Cinema release.

"Blood," a corrupt Drug Enforcement Agency agent with a smart mouth, a bad attitude and an itchy trigger finger.

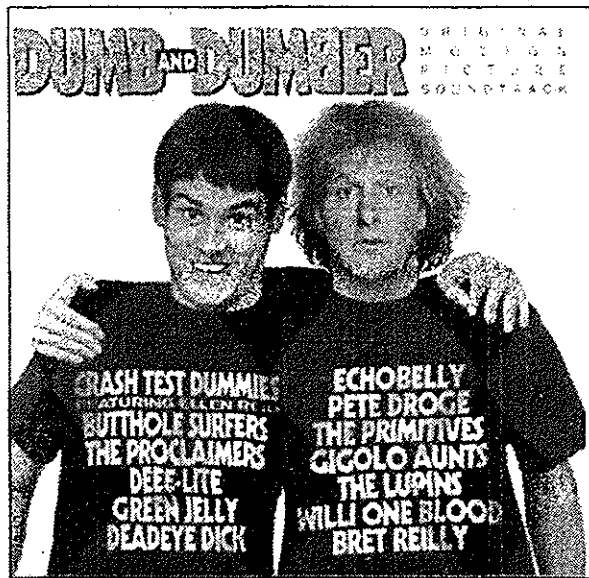
"Working on movies is something everyone has dreamed about doing," One Blood said. "I was just lucky enough to have that dream come true—and they even pay you for it!"

Although his passion for music is strong, One Blood won't rule out any creative pursuits for the future. In keeping his vision, his first single for RCA Records,

"Whiney Whiney," is featured on the soundtrack of the latest Jim Carrey comedy feature, *Dumb and Dumber*.

Whether it's music or movies, whatever Willi One Blood turns his talents to, he's bound to break down barriers wherever he goes.

"One thing I've learned in my travels is that people have more in common than they want to admit," One Blood said. "And we might as well learn to live together—after all, we are all one blood."



side and kick out my own lyrics."

Though he played with a few area bands, it wasn't until One Blood earned enough money to go to Jamaica that he truly began to flex his musical muscles. He was catapulted into the dance hall scene almost immediately.

After chatting some lyrics to a Jamaican friend, One Blood was approached by a promoter. That same night, he found himself on stage in Negril with a mike in his hand, opening a concert for the original dance hall monarch, King Yellowman.

"When I finished my first song, the crowd was flipping so hard that I knew big things could happen," One Blood recalled of the moment he realized that his mission was, as they say in "Jamdown," to "nice up the session."

From Negril, One Blood made his way to the reggae music capitol of the world: Kingston, Jamaica. There he linked up with

Have you purchased the latest CD's by REM, Pearl Jam or Megadeth? If so, then why not review them for *The Jambar's* entertainment pages? Call Tom at 3094 to find out how to get your work published!

CARROT TOP

Thursday Feb. 23, 1995 8pm show
@ Stambaugh Auditorium

**TICKETS
ON SALE NOW!!
at the Kilcawley
Information Center
bytes - n - pieces**

**\$13.50 with student I.D.
\$17.50 for general public**

The Magic Twanger Ladies admitted free

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K-105 Country Night Out**
featuring live bands and K-105's Doug James
deejaying and broadcasting live.

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COWBOY UP

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SPORTS

Easter comes early for Penguins; win over Northeastern Illinois 71-50

dennis gartland sports editor

YSU defeated Northeastern Illinois 71-50 and Ronnie Easter had a career game.

With six seconds left in the half, Ronnie Easter had the ball on the left wing. He drove past defenders and hit a lay-up. Easter started for the Penguins at forward for just the second time this year. He led the Penguins in scoring with sixteen points, rebounds with eight and had five assists. All three categories were season highs for Easter.

Coach Dan Peters said of Easter, "He gives us excellent wing play, he can take it to the basket and finish. That's something we need here."

On the Penguins first possession, Derick Simmons hit a 10 foot jumper to give the Penguins the initial lead. Craig Nowells then penetrated for a lay-up to tie the score for the last time. Hank Raber then hit a short jump-shot to put the Penguins in the lead for the rest of the game. The score was 4-2. Matt McMurray then stole the ball and ran full-court for a slam dunk.

At half-time, the Penguins led 35-22. They shot 50 percent and out-rebounded Northeastern Illinois 15-12. Easter had 10

points and three rebounds at the half. Nowells was leading Northeastern Illinois with eight points and five rebounds.

The Penguins started the second half right where they left off. Raber hit a baseline ten-foot jumper. After regaining possession, Easter tipped in a shot and was fouled. He converted the three-point play to give him a career high 13 points. Later in the first half, Easter hit a driving reverse lay-up and then made one of two free-throws.

YSU finished the game with a 21 point lead.

Coach Peters was asked if the loss to Chicago State Saturday had an adverse effect on the team Monday night. He

said, "The players might take a long time to get over a loss that tough but they worked so hard in practice, I cut the practices 15 minutes short."

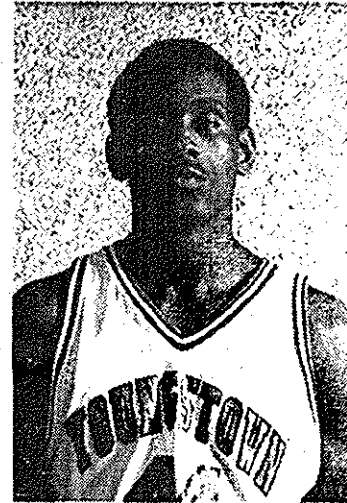
Peters said, "We played much better defense tonight, and we got good looks at the basket."

With this win YSU breaks a two-game losing streak.

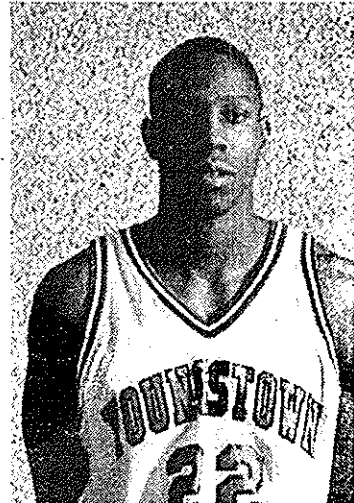
Simmons had 12 points, six rebounds and two blocked shots. Raber, Andre Smith and Allister Green each had nine points.

YSU is now 6-5 in the Mid-Continent Conference and 13-6 overall.

Saturday, YSU will travel to Troy State for another Mid-Continent Match up.



Derick Simmons



Ronnie Easter

Lady Pens suffocate Northeastern Illinois

dennis gartland sports editor

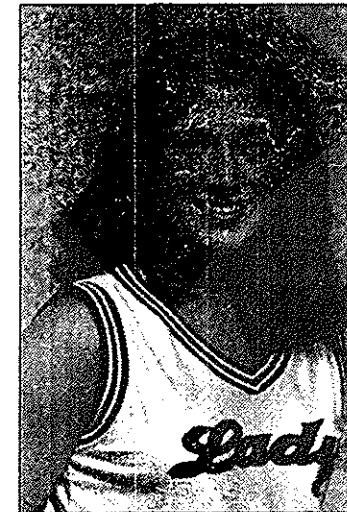
The Lady Penguins easily defeated Northeastern Illinois University 82-68.

Judy Stuart started the game with a three pointer, then Delores Jones hit a short jump shot to propel the Golden Eagles to a quick five point lead. Caroline McCombs woke up the Lady Penguins by hitting a jump shot from the foul line, then stealing the ball and driving full court for a lay-up. This sparked a nine point run and the Penguins never looked back.

YSU led 49-28 at half-time. Kristi Echelbery had 12 points and Caroline McCombs scored 11 points by half-time.

With six minutes left, the Lady Golden Eagles threatened for the last time by closing within ten points. Shelly Allen started the Lady Penguins on a nine point run, while Christina Ferraro sparked the YSU defense. Stuart then hit a three pointer for the Lady Golden Eagles to end the YSU run.

Echelbery led YSU with 19 points, seven rebounds and two steals. McCombs added 16 points and four assists. Allen came off the bench to score 15 points and bring down five boards. Ann Marie Martin was the high rebounder with nine and also added 11 points. Ferraro led the Lady Penguins in assists with five. She also had five points and one rebound.



Christina Ferraro

Stuart set a Northeastern Illinois school record with seven three pointers. Stuart, a freshman, led the Lady Golden Gophers with 23 points, three rebounds, three assists and three steals. Delores Jones added 20 points and nine rebounds, and Clentana Dawkins dished out eight assists for Northeastern Illinois.

With 2:30 left, Coach Ed DiGregorio sent in the bench to finish off Northeastern Illinois.

The win gives YSU a 9-2 record in the Mid-Continent Conference and an 11-8 overall record. This is the Lady Penguins third win in a row, and fourth win in their last five outings. This is Northeastern Illinois' second loss in a row.

Saturday, the Lady Penguins will travel to Troy State for a Mid-Continent Conference game.

Write for Sports! Contact Dennis at 742-3094.

On the Intramural Field

Monday, February 13

Table Tennis Doubles
Beeghly Long Deck (329)
2:30-6 p.m.
*Enter on site

Racquetball
Stambaugh
Courts 1-7 5-9 p.m.
*Enter on site or call 742-3488.

Tuesday, February 14

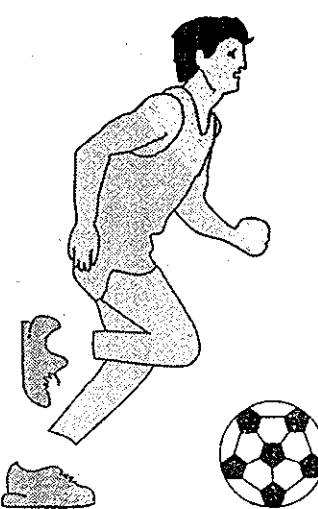
Badminton Doubles
Stambaugh
Gyms A and B 6-10 p.m.
*Enter on site or call 742-3488.

Basketball Free Throw

On site registration
Sunday, Feb. 12, 19, 26
Stambaugh 10-2 p.m.

One-on-one basketball

Sunday, Feb. 12, 19, and 26
Register on site on Feb. 12
Stambaugh 10 a.m.
Call in entry: 742-3488



Basketball Team Winners (Feb. 5)

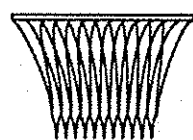
- Ball Busters
- Beef
- Funk
- Monroe Market
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Hoopers
- Zero Talent
- Youngbloods
- Outta No Where
- Doggy Doggs
- Jock Stop

Arena Football Winners (Feb. 2)

- Fijita Newt Mouf
- Dagrins
- Jerrytown
- Youngbloods
- Turf Rats
- Animosity

Indoor Soccer Winners (Feb. 3)

- Heavy P and The Boyz
- Double E's
- Predators
- LSA
- Thai Union Club



Volleyball Schedule (Tuesday, Feb. 7)

- | | | | |
|--------|---------------------|-----|---------------------|
| 6 p.m. | Wick House Girls | vs. | Trash Mouth |
| | Payroll | vs. | Delta Zeta (DZ) |
| 7 p.m. | Happy Go Lucky | vs. | Hackers |
| | Dangerous Drunks | vs. | Predator |
| | Turf Rats | vs. | University Scholars |
| 8 p.m. | Phi Kappa Tau | vs. | Delta Sigma Phi |
| | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | vs. | Tau Kappa Epsilon |
| | Sigma Phi Epsilon | vs. | Sigma Chi |

Arena Football Schedule (Thursday, Feb. 9)

- | | | | |
|---------|---------------------|-----|-----------------|
| 6 p.m. | Youngbloods | vs. | Animosity |
| 7 p.m. | Stain | vs. | Turf Rats |
| 8 p.m. | Dagrins | vs. | Jerrytown |
| 9 p.m. | Fijita Newt Mouf | vs. | LSA |
| 10 p.m. | University Scholars | vs. | De Bad Mofo's |
| 11 p.m. | Dangerous Drunks | vs. | Delta Sigma Phi |

Indoor Soccer Schedule (Friday, Feb. 10)

- | | | | |
|--------|----------------------|-----|-----------------|
| 5 p.m. | Heavy P and The Boyz | vs. | Double E's |
| 6 p.m. | 4th Floor Posse | vs. | Delta Sigma Phi |
| 7 p.m. | Sigma Chi | vs. | Predators |
| 8 p.m. | Turf Rats | vs. | Misfits |
| 9 p.m. | LSA | vs. | "Potato Skins" |

7 p.m.-9 p.m. Housing 1 on 1 Basketball Gym B

SPORTS

Martin blossoms with starting role for Lady Pens

ron navarra
contributing writer

While finding life of a college athlete both difficult and exciting, YSU freshman Ann Marie Martin is having an excellent premier season as the starting center for the Lady Penguins. Martin, a six foot two inch freshman center from Valley Forge High School in Parma, OH played basketball for years for the Lady Patriots and started two of those years. During her senior campaign, Martin averaged 18.9 points per game while leading the Lake Erie League in rebounding with 16.4 per games.

She was also selected third team all state as a senior and helped her team to a number six ranking in the final division I Ohio poll. The Lady Patriots made it to the state semi-final for the second straight year where they were also ousted for the second year in a row by Medina, whose star player happened to be current YSU teammate Caroline McCombs.

After being recruited by such schools as Indiana, Ohio State, St. Bonaventure, Davidson, Ryder and YSU, Martin chose to be a Lady Penguin because she liked the proximity to her home and felt really comfortable with the team and coaches.

Being interested in education, Martin liked the fact that YSU has one of the finest education programs you can find She Said. She was also pleased with both the layout of the University and the feel-

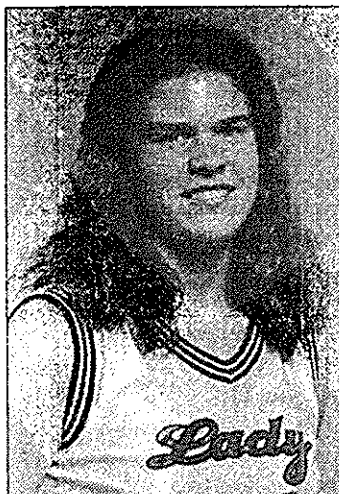
ing of closeness that you find at YSU. "I like it, it's a big college but yet it feels small," she said. Martin's comfort with the University has also shown on the court, where she currently leads, or is near the top of, several categories on the team.

She is leading the team shooting percentage at 52 percent and is the leading rebounder with seven and one tenth caroms per game. Martin said, "I love it here right now; everything is going really well."

In other areas, Martin is currently third on the team in free throw percentage at 79 percent and third in scoring with 185 points. She is also fourth on the team in points-per-game at 10.5. Martin was also the leading scorer for the Lady Penguins in five different games with a season high of 26 points versus the University of Missouri Kansas City. Martin said, "Every time I got the ball I just knew what to do with it."

Defense is the area where Martin feels she needs the most improvement. Currently she has seven blocked shots and 16 steals. She feels she will have to improve in all areas of her defense to be able to step it up next year. Martin came into her first season of college play with the goal of becoming a starter. She's already done that by starting in 11 out of 17 games and seeing action in all 17 of those contests.

Martin feels she's going to have to work hard to improve her game next year to help make up for the loss of graduating star Kristi



Ann Marie Martin

Echelberry. The young freshman contributes much of her success to Echelberry and feels Kristi has been a real role model for her to learn from.

Martin also contributes much of her success to her high school coaches Ken Konchan and Jim Murry. She also appreciates the help of summer AAU coach Bob Blanchard, whose 1994 team finished 12th in the nation. Martin feels, as a team, the Lady Penguins are young but the chemistry of the team is really coming together.

Currently the team is in second place in the Mid Continent Conference, (9-8 overall, 7-2 MCC), and only one game out of first. Martin has positive feelings about the team winning the conference this year and making it to the NCAA tournament. With positive attitude leading the way the fighting Lady Penguins are sure to have a great chance at achieving their goal.

Penguins beat at buzzer by controversial three pointer

dennis gartland
sports editor

The last line of the official NCAA stats sheet reads "0:00.1 88-90 Simmons '3' top of the key Final Score: Chicago St.-90 YSU-88." Dan Peters and most of the 3,000 fans in attendance would probably say there was no time left when Chicago State's Larry Simmons shot his game winning three point shot.

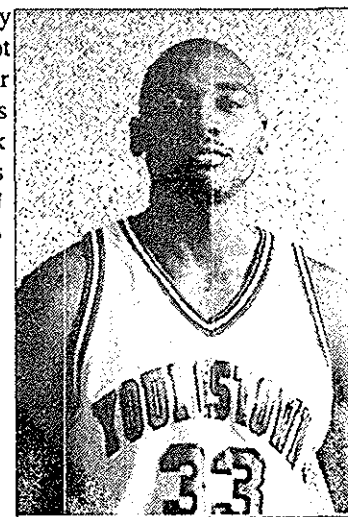
YSU won the tip off as Leroy King opened the game with a shot from the lane. The Penguins led for most of the first half, by as many as seven points. By half-time, Hank Raber scored 11 of YSU's 47 points and pulled down five rebounds. YSU out-rebounded Chicago State 22 to 11 and led by two points 47-45. Derick Simmons and Andre Smith both had ten points at the half.

In the second half with four minutes left, Chicago State took a four-point lead. In the final three minutes, Ronnie Easter made four free-throws and two lay-ups for eight points. In that time, Simmons contributed three points to put the Penguins up by one point with 38 seconds left. The Penguins defense kept Chicago from scoring inside but allowed Chicago's Larry Simmons to shoot a three-point shot with one tenth of a second left on the clock.

Coach Peters said, "We had our chances but just couldn't get the job done. It's a tough loss to take."

Simmons led the Penguins with 21 points, seven rebounds, three assists, two steals and three blocked shots. Easter had 12 points and seven rebounds. Matt McMurry led the Penguins in rebounding with eight. Hank Raber scored 11 points, had four steals three assists and six rebounds.

YSU dropped to five and five and fifth place in the Mid-Continent Conference. Their overall record is now 12-6.



Matt McMurray

This Year, Get Your Tax Refund Fast!
Through **DIRECT DEPOSIT**

Stop by **YSU Federal Credit Union** and pick up an electronic filing kit today and see how easy it is to receive your tax refund in 10 - 14 days.

Tax Refund Express
Electronic Tax Filing Specialists

There is no "Lady" for Tulane Green Wave

mary feely
college press service

At Tulane University in New Orleans, the quest for gender neutrality prompted renewed enthusiasm for an old name.

Most of the university's teams have long been known as the Green Wave, explained associate athletic director Ian McCaw. During the 1992-93 season, the coach of the women's basketball team referred to her team as the Lady Wave and ordered warm-ups embossed with that name.

"It was an informal nickname, never an official change. It was just something this particular coach started. At her previous institution, the women's teams had called themselves the Lady Whatever," said McCaw. The term lady raised the hackles of the women's volleyball coach, however.

"Sometimes people referred to her team as the Lady Wave, and she took offense to that. She approved of the Green Wave name. So there was some acrimony even among the women's coaches about Lady Wave vs. Green Wave."

At the end of that season, Tulane's athletic department decided that all its teams should be known as the Green Wave. "We had three reasons why we didn't think it was appropriate to call the women's basketball team the Lady Wave."

"First, to call a women's team the Lady Wave somehow appears to say they're subservient to the men's team. Second, it's divisive within the athletic department. We like everything equal, and gender equity is a high priority. Third, waves are gender-neutral. There aren't male waves and female waves, there are just waves. So Lady Wave just didn't make sense."

St. Petersburg, Russia trip to be sponsored this summer

tanisha miller
contributing writer

The department of international studies is sponsoring a language program in St. Petersburg, Russia this summer. Students will be able to study the Russian language and culture while experiencing first-hand what the country has to offer.

The pre-requisite for this course is Russian 510/510H, course code 1703, functional Russian. It is worth four credits and must be taken this spring quarter.

The trip to Russia will be from June 15 through July 22, or summer session 1. The trip is worth six credits and will count towards the language requirements. The sign up for this course

is on a first-come first-serve basis. Interested students should contact Dr. Melissa Smith, foreign languages at 742-3461.

Smith is hoping for a total of 12 students. The cost, which includes tuition, airfare, room and board will be between \$2500 and \$2800. Students may apply for financial aid and Smith says she is hoping for additional scholarships from the Provost.

In Russia, Smith and her students will stay in a dormitory at St. Petersburg Technical University, where students will be taught by Russian instructors. There will also

be weekly excursions to sites of interest and a week-long field trip to two major cities.

"There is no better way to learn about your own culture than being immersed in another foreign culture," said Smith.

Smith said she is very excited about the trip and thankful to YSU President Leslie Cochran for his "strong interest in internationalization." Smith said she is also thankful to Dr. Sylvia Hyre, director of international studies, for helping plan the trip.

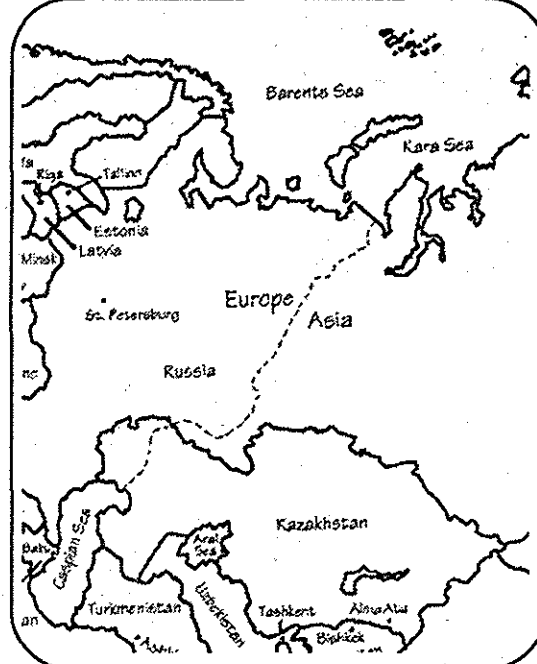
Smith has wanted to take students to Russia for a long time, but it was always too expensive and time consuming. With this new plan, students do not have to take two years of Russian for the one

pre-requisite. This course will be sufficient.

St. Petersburg is thought of by most people as the most beautiful city in Europe, Smith said. It is also called the "Venice of the North" by many people because it is set on rivers and canals.

One attraction to the city is that it is so far north that it doesn't get completely dark until very late, said Smith. This attraction is called the "white nights." According to Smith, this is the best time to be in St. Petersburg.

Smith needs to know by March 1 who is interested in going to Russia for expense and preparation reasons. Smith is very enthusiastic about the forthcoming trip and is positive that the students will enjoy this valuable foreign experience.



PREGNANT?
For a FREE pregnancy test call: **788-4000**
CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

infidels
and **Melison Frown**
18 & over
Saturday, Feb. 11th
cedars
23 north hazel street downtown youngstown

WIN

Dinner for two at the Captain's Table.
A 14Kt. Gold Braclet and
A Dozen Roses.
Brought to you by the Captain's Table,
Higley's Florist, Ace West Jewelers, CD106
and, The YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center

Entry Form

Name _____
SS# _____
Phone _____

Winner need not be present. Winner will be drawn Friday, Feb 10, 1995. You must be 18 years or older to register. Fill out attached entry form and drop it off at the Customer Service desk, at The YSU Bookstore, Kilcawley Center.

JOB FAIR '95

SUMMER * INTERNSHIP
PART-TIME & FULL-TIME
CAREER * PROFESSIONAL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
MEET THE RECRUITERS
BRING YOUR RESUME

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1995
CHESTNUT ROOM, KILCAWLEY
9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
ALL MAJORS WELCOME
PROFESSIONAL ATTIRE ENCOURAGED

TYPEWRITER TOSSING??!

If you're not an Olympic speed typist with perfect typing skills — you probably enjoy the collegiate sport of Typewriter Tossing!

Save a typewriter!! Let **KILCAWLEY'S TYPING SERVICE** do your typing for you! Using our state of the art computer software and laser printers we can type your term paper to the exact specifications required for class!! Almost any paper can be ready in just 24 hours! *Our prices are far less than repairing your typewriter!* To receive an estimate, stop at the Bytes 'n Pieces counter located on the upper level of Kilcawley.

The Kilcawley Resume & Typing Service is available to all YSU students, faculty, and staff!

Pictured above Annette Chaffant, Senior, Social Work, Kilcawley Center student receptionist.

Wicker Basket chefs to demonstrate pastry decorating for Valentine's Day

valerie fata
contributing writer

Looking for a creative Valentine's Day present for that special valentine? Do you want to give that person something that no one else will ever think of? The Wicker Basket has the perfect gift for you. The Wicker Basket, located in Kilcawley Center, is having a Valentine decorating exhibition. As you create a unique Valentine gift, you also enjoy a great lunch for yourself.

The purpose of this exhibition is to "get the people out of the office and into the Wicker Basket," said Shannon Sweeney, supervisor of the Wicker Basket. "We do something different every month. And this month we chose cookie and cake decorating," said Sweeney. Chef Bilesimo and baker Hope Rowlands will demonstrate their cookie and cake decorating skills from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9 at the Wicker Basket. For \$6 each individual will receive lunch, and a take-home

decorating kit which includes a mini tube, four icing tips and an illustrated decorating booklet. Reservations can be made by calling Dolly at (216) 742-3390, or in person at the Wicker Basket. The seating is limited to 20 people and participants must pay at the door. All participants will be eligible for a chance to win one dozen freshly baked Valentine cookies. So grab your baker's apron and join in on the creative fun at the Wicker Basket.

Businessman to speak at Williamson Symposium

YSU - Will Knecht, vice president at Wendell August Forge Inc. of Grove City, PA, will speak on "Success Through Simplicity - You Reap What You Sow" at the Williamson Symposium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Williamson Hall's Cafaro Executive Development Suite.

A reception for Knecht will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the Cafaro Suite and a luncheon and awards ceremony will be held in his honor at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the Wick-Pollock Inn. A workshop will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16.

Purchased by the Knecht family in 1978 from the son of Wendell August, Wendell August Forge Inc. has remained true to the old world tradition of crafting giftware by hand. It is the oldest and largest forge still in operation in the United States.

The Williamson Symposium was established at YSU in 1981 through an endowment fund by the Warren P. Williamson, Jr., family.

FREE WORKSHOPS

HELP IN THE CLASSROOM

(All workshops held in Kilcawley Center)

Writing Effective Papers

Friday, Feb. 10 from 11 to noon- Room 2036
Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 11 to noon- Room 2068
Thursday, Feb. 16 from 2 to 3- Room 2036

The Adult Learner Center

Presented by the Reading & Study Skills Faculty, the Writing Center and the Math Department

Valentine's Day Dance

AT THE NEWMAN CENTER

Friday, Feb. 10, 1995
8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

\$10 per couple
\$7 stag

Tickets can be purchased at the Newman Center during regular office hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The dance is semi-formal.

Call 747-9202 if you need further information.

Free Workshops

Test-taking Strategies
Friday, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 2057
Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Cardinal Room
Monday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

Reading the College Text
Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

Levels of Comprehension
Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 4:15 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

Reading in the Content Area
Thursday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

Note taking
Thursday, Feb. 9 at noon in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye I
Friday, Feb. 17 at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

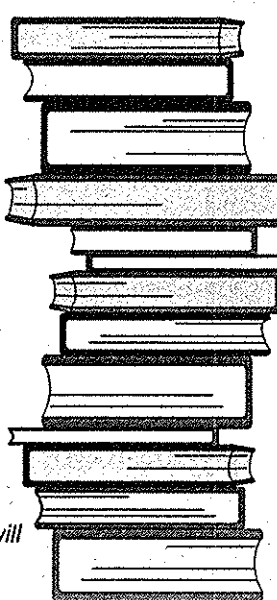
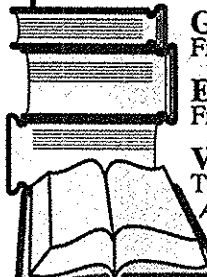
Goal Setting
Friday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

Essay Exam Preparation
Friday, Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

Vocabulary Skills
Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Center, Buckeye III

All workshops are free. Sessions are 50 minutes in length and will be taught by the Reading and Study Skills faculty.

Improve your grades!



Cashing in On Fear
The Marketing of Guns to Women

Wednesday, February 8, 12 Noon - 1 PM - Room 2068 Kilcawley Center
Recently, gun companies and the NRA have begun marketing women with their advertising. Critics call this campaign a sophisticated attempt to frighten women into buying guns. Is buying a gun the best way for a woman to protect herself from this violent society? Join us for a lively discussion.
Speaker: Joella Burgoon, The Gun Safety Institute

Co-sponsored with History Club, Peace & Conflict Studies, and Students for Peace

"As far as I'm concerned, Planned Parenthood is for life."



It began when I was young and needed advice about birth control. You know, I can still remember my first visit. They sensed I was nervous, but their kindness made me feel comfortable and secure. And they offered a wide range of affordable services that covered all my special health care needs.

When I could afford to go somewhere else, I stayed. Planned Parenthood people are sensitive, courteous and as professional as can be. And everything is confidential.

Now that I'm older, I still go to Planned Parenthood for their midlife services, as they're as caring as ever.

I'm glad I've stayed with Planned Parenthood all these years. They're committed to the special health care needs of women of all ages. They really are for life!

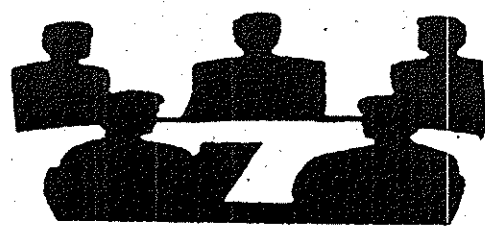
For an appointment, call Planned Parenthood

418 South Main Avenue
Warren, OH 44481
399-5104

Oglio Square East
15549 St. Route 170
Cleveland, OH 43120
385-2603

77 East Middlefield Blvd.
Youngstown, OH 44507
Administration: 788-6506
788-3487

FREE WORKSHOP



"How To Use a Study Group Effectively"

Monday, February 13, 1995 at 11 a.m.
Gallery, Kilcawley Center

This workshop is presented by Student Tutorial Services and will be 50 minutes in length.

For more information, call Virginia Nears at 742-7253.

Winter fun is right around the corner at local parks

Shawn Carroll
contributing writer

Winter is typically a time when people stay inside to avoid the cold and snow outside. But it doesn't have to be that way. In fact, outdoor activity is a sure way to fight cabin fever. And the best place to do this is at some beautiful local and state parks.

Whether you enjoy hiking, cross-country skiing, ice fishing or just getting some fresh air, solitude is definitely one thing you'll find at these parks, especially in winter.

In our own backyard, just a few miles from the YSU campus, is Mill Creek Park. Its 2,500 acres with 12 miles of hiking trails are a nice reprieve from the cement and steel buildings surrounding us in Youngstown. Mill Creek is truly an oasis in this area, even though the lakes are still considerably polluted from the factories that used to pump their waste into area streams.

The Ford Nature Center at Mill Creek Park offers a number of nature programs in the winter, including the popular "owl prowls" and various other nature programs. Also available at Mill Creek Park is ice skating and sledding when the weather permits.

A short drive north on Interstate 76 will take you to Lake Milton State Park. Winter activities here include snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and ice fishing. There are over 1,000 acres of land and nearly 1,700 acres of water for everyone's enjoyment. Lake Milton is a relatively new state park, being officially dedicated in 1988.

An hour's drive from Youngstown will take you to Quail Hollow State Park in Hartsville, located just a few miles northeast of Canton.

Quail Hollow features 700 acres and 12 miles of hiking trails, including a four-mile, day use bridle trail. These trails lead visi-

tors through various wildlife-rich habitats, including an old-growth deciduous forest, coniferous forest, woodland marsh, a bog and a native tall-grass prairie.

Quail Hollow's winter activities include hiking and cross-country skiing. A cross-country ski rental is open provided that there is enough snow on the ground.

In addition, the main building at the park is a 40 room mansion which is open 1-5 p.m. on weekends. During the year, tours of the house, various nature programs and special events are held.

North of Youngstown is the 12,000-acre Mosquito Lake State Park. It provides visitors with 18 miles of hiking trails and 10 miles of bridle trails. Snowmobiling, ice skating, cross-country skiing and ice fishing are all available during the winter months. The park is adjacent to 5,370 acres of the Mosquito Lake and Grand River Wildlife Areas.

Mosquito Lake boasts of a vast population of wildlife. Aside from red fox, beavers and white-tailed deer, birds such as the bald and golden eagles, great egrets, tundra swans and even the yellow-bellied sapsucker, which is an Ohio endangered species, can be seen at the park.

Nelson-Kennedy Ledges State Park is a breathtakingly beautiful park. The park is known for the spectacular rock formations that have become its trademarks. These rock outcrops are one of only a few in northern Ohio that have not been covered by soil and rock left by glaciers from thousands of years ago.

The park is home to a number of trees that are more common in northern climates, such as the yellow birch, Canadian hemlock and Canada yew. The park's trails wind through various rock formations with names like Devil's Icebox and Old Maid's Kitchen. The 167 acres of this park are only available for winter hiking. A per-

mit is required to hike at the Kennedy Ledges portion of the park.

The state park in our area with great winter potential, is West Branch State Park, located off State Route 5 between Ravenna and Warren. The park is situated around the 2,650-acre Michael J. Kirwan Lake. The area is dotted with bogs which were formed from melting glaciers and are home to a variety of unique plant species.

Snowmobiling, cross-country skiing and ice fishing are all permitted at West Branch. Nine miles of hiking trails and 20 miles of bridle trails will provide the skier or snowmobiler with ample space to enjoy the outdoors.

Ohio's rich variety of natural areas is particularly abundant in the northeast part of the state. The state parks are among the best places to enjoy the solitude, peacefulness and beauty of the wilderness, not to mention the best place to beat "cabin fever."

Phonathon seeks volunteer operators

With five weeks left in Phonathon '95, several campus organizations have already signed up to help the University try to raise \$25,000 for scholarships and unrestricted gifts. Helping this past week were Alpha Delta Sigma (Ads) Club, Alpha Mu Marketing Club and Interfraternity Council. Top callers were Andrea Carrozzino, Karen Kotick, Matt Brophy, Mark McDonough and Sam Vignejevic.

There are still spots available for groups of 5, 10, 15 or more. Groups can earn money as well as enjoy Wedgewood Pizza, snacks from Sparkle Market and McDonald's, plus they can win prizes from the YSU bookstore.

Interested parties can contact Cheryl Staib, annual fund director or John Orofino, phonathon intern at the Office of University Development at 742-2329.

Listed below is the Phonathon schedule:

- ◆ Monday, Feb. 6 - Delta Zeta; 10 open slots
- ◆ Tuesday, Feb. 7 - Zeta Tau Alpha; five open slots
- ◆ Wednesday, Feb. 8 - Student Government; ASME
- ◆ Thursday, Feb. 9 - Student Government; Early Childhood Education
- ◆ Monday, Feb. 13 - Hispanic American Organization; YSU cheerleaders
- ◆ Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Hispanic American Organization; 10 open slots
- ◆ Wednesday, Feb. 15 - I.E.C.; Early Childhood Education
- ◆ Thursday, Feb. 16 - 20 open slots

Red & White Sweetheart Sale
at the
YSU BOOKSTORE
Kilcawley Center
20% Off*
All Solid RED
& All Solid WHITE
YSU LOGO SWEATSHIRTS!

(Sale includes those with imprinted designs and embroidered logos on solid red or solid white sweatshirts.)

TWO DAYS
Monday & Tuesday
February 13 & 14
7:30 am - 8PM

*20% Off with current YSU Student ID presented at the register. Faculty and staff receive an additional 10% Off discount —above what they currently qualify for. The Sweetheart Sale applies only to red and white sweatshirts —no other colors, clothing items, or YSU logo merchandise.
No other coupons or discounts may be applied to the Sweetheart Sale.

Would You Believe...

Twelve tectonic plates cover the Earth.

...
Did you know that argon ranks third by volume in the composition of the Earth's atmosphere? A very small proportion, mind you. Neon ranks fifth.

...
Legendary Western leader Sam Houston was ousted as governor of Texas because he opposed secession from the Union.

...
The "W" in W.C. Fields stands for "William."

...
William Howard Taft became the first president in 1910 to throw out the first pitch of the major league baseball season.

Second M.B.A. class honored

YSU - The University's second graduating class of its Executive Master of Business Administration Program was honored recently at a special ceremony at the Youngstown Country Club.

The Warren P. Williamson, Jr. College of Business Administration sponsored the event. The class graduated on Dec. 10.

The graduates honored include Jo Ann Bukovinsky, Thomas Kelly; David Larson, Jr.; Joya Shephard; Andrew Spisak; Sandra Gallo; Patrick Hughes; Cathy Johnson; William Pallante; and Janet Schweitzer.

The two-year WCBA Executive MBA Program is in its fifth year. The graduates are serving in management positions in a wide range of workplaces such as companies, hospitals, banks and social

service agencies.

Requirements for entering the Executive MBA Program include:

◆ Being a professional with a minimum of five years administrative experience

◆ Being employed at middle management level or higher

◆ Having a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university

◆ Completion of the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), having an employer's endorsement (including an agreement that the participant will be released from duties to attend the scheduled EMBA program events to obtain an MBA degree without interrupting his or her career or business obligations)

◆ Having an undergraduate GPA and GMAT score com-

ination of at least 950 points, based on the formula of 200 times the GPA (4.0 scale) plus the GMAT score, or 1000 points based on the last two years' GPA.

For the convenience of the participants in the program, special classes are held on Saturdays.

The cost of the program includes tuition, texts, use of notebook computers, off-campus residencies and a 10-day international trip.

The third Executive MBA class began in January with a four-day residency at the Avalon Inn. The next Executive MBA class will start in Jan. 1997.

For more information about the Executive MBA program, contact Linda Mohn at College of Business Administration.

Loans

continued from page 1

With direct lending, the banks, which normally are responsible for distributing the money for student loans, would be eliminated from the process.

Needless to say, there has been a great deal of lobbying done by banking interests to try and stop the implementation of direct lending. However, the changeover is occurring at a steady rate.

"This past year, 10 percent of institutions used direct lending and 40 percent have this year," said Herman. "By 1998, there's a possibility everyone will be using it."

Presently YSU is not utilizing the new system and is still offering the Perkins Loan. The average loan amount for a YSU student is \$750 per academic year.

There are two types of Stafford Loans: subsidized and unsubsidized.

With the subsidized loan, there is no interest added to the loan, because the government pays the interest set by the bank. There is interest accrued with the unsubsidized loan.

The subsidized Federal Stafford, like the Perkins Loan, is based on financial need as determined by the Student Aid Report. This report is issued when a student applies for federal student aid.

The unsubsidized Stafford is awarded on the basis of dependency status and the cost of education, minus other financial aid.

Herman encourages students to look at other avenues of financial aid before exploring loans. She also advises students to apply as soon as they can.

"We try to give students as much free money as possible," she said. "But if you apply late, you're going to get your money late."

Students interested in financial aid, including grants, must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The application is available in the Financial Aid and Scholarships Office on the second floor of Jones Hall are available in the office along with various pamphlets concerning many facets of financial aid at the University.

Remember!!!

The last day to

drop

is Monday Feb. 13 at 5 p.m.

Eating Disorders Awareness Week

February 6 - 10, 1995

Monday, February 6

12 Noon

Film: **Foodfight**

2068 Kikawley Center

7 PM

Storyteller & Performance Artist

Alicia Quintano performs

"Monologues & Stories"

Ohio Room, Kikawley Center

Tuesday, February 7

12 Noon

Panel Discussion:

Recovering from Eating Disorders

2068 Kikawley Center

8 PM

Film: **Foodfight**

Wick House

Wednesday, February 8

10 AM - 3 PM

Eating Disorders Resource Fair

Kikawley Arcade

3 PM

Film: **The Famine Within**

Scarlet Room, Kikawley Center

Thursday, February 9

12 Noon

Film: **The Famine Within**

Carnation Room, Kikawley Center

Sponsored by Women's Programs and Housing Services

Angels We Have Heard on High?



Join us for "Angels in Scripture, Tradition and Contemporary Thinking." The guest lecturer is Sr. Loretta Pastva, assistant professor in theology at Notre Dame College of Ohio.

The workshop will be presented at two different times on Wednesday, Feb. 8

Noon to 1 p.m., Scarlet Room

7 to 8 p.m., Newman Center

Call 747-9202 for further information.

These lectures are free and open to the public.



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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 \$788 per quarter for double occupancy and \$858 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall

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

CLASSIFIEDS

Place a classified ad in *The Jambar!*

- ◆ Ads are based on a 25-word limit.
- ◆ Ads must be prepaid in check at *The Jambar* office. To pay by cash, exact money must be paid at the Bursar's office in Jones Hall. We can not accept cash in our office.
- ◆ Classifieds will be accepted weekdays until 3 p.m.
- ◆ Rates are \$1 per classifieds for campus and non-profit organizations, \$4 for non-campus and business ads.

| | | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|----------------|---------------|----------------------|
| For Sale | Help Wanted | Housing | Travel | Miscellaneous |
|-----------------|--------------------|----------------|---------------|----------------------|

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Two color cable ready 13"-TV's \$80 each. Brother student Rifer TL-1 Portable Electric Typewriter \$65. Xerox 5260 Personal Copier \$890. Call 726-7692. Leave Message.

Brother word processor with 16 character screen TW/WP modes, brand new-used once. \$175 — call Judi at (216) 755-1622.

Help Wanted

Looking for photogenic females and males, 13 to 35 years of age. Part-time modeling starting at \$55 per hour. Models needed for print, commercial and catalogue work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call (216) 869-5050.

Help wanted: Looking for a person to either tutor or work part time with a working knowledge of spreadsheets and computer business applications. Rosemar Company, 759-7352. Ask for Mark.

Summer counselors. N.Y. S. Co-ed resident camp. Experienced staff preferred. Athletics, baseball, basketball, tennis, hockey, swimming, waterskiing, creative arts. Kennebunk, 19 Southway, Hartsdale, NY 10530. (914) 693-3037, fax (914) 693-7678.

Help wanted! Assistant news editor for *The Jambar*. Applicant must have written for *The Jambar* for at least one quarter and be able to work till end of spring quarter. For more information, stop by *The Jambar* office in Kilcawley Center. The deadline for the applications is Friday, Feb. 10. The position is paid.

Summer Jobs-Counselors & Staff Boys Sports Camp/Mass. Top Salary Rm./Bd./Laundry, Travel Allowance. Must Have Skill In One Of The Following Activities: archery, baseball, basketball, drums, football, golf, guitar, ice hockey, lacrosse, life-guard, nature, nurses, photography, piano, pool, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, scuba, secretary, soccer, tennis, track, video, water-ski, windsurfing, weights, wood, yearbook. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800) 494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus. **Date:** 2-20 **Time:** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **Place:** 2069 Kilcawley Center. **Stop By — No Appointment Necessary.**

Attention College Students. YSU Arby's is now accepting applications. We work around school schedules and have early closing hours. Apply in person.

OfficeMax — Niles has an immediate opening for a computer/electronics sales associate. Knowledge of computers and business machines required. Apply in person, Niles location only.

Housing

University housing available for winter-spring quarters. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

Walking distance to YSU. 1-5 bedroom apartments. Houses and rooms are also available. 759-7352, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

North Side. 5 blocks from YSU. Large apartments with studio space. Quiet neighborhood. \$350 monthly plus utilities. 743-7111.

Girard: Share roomy 2 bedroom—lots of closets. Equipped with laundry room, carport, pool. Gas heat and water paid. \$415 plus electric. 759-7714.

Apts. for rent. 1 bedroom, private bath, walk to YSU. Utilities pd. Stove and refrig. \$250. Dep. req. 759-2039.

Travel

Spring break! Bahamas party cruise 6 days \$279! Includes 12 meals & 6 parties! Great beaches & nightlife! A HUGE party! Spring break travel 1-800-678-6386.

Spring break! Panama city! 8 days—oceanview room with kitchen \$129! Walk to best bars! Includes free discount card. Save \$100 on food/drinks! 1-800-678-6386.

Spring break! Cancun & Jamaica! Includes round-trip airfare from Columbus & hotel for 7 nights from \$439! Trip will sell out! Spring Break Travel 1-800-678-6386.

Spring Break '95! Guaranteed lowest prices in U.S.A. Party in Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre. Organize Group Travel Free! Free information packet. Sunsplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Going to Daytona? \$129/person. Booking direct saves! Suites, kitchenettes, all beachfront in the heart of Spring Break!! 1-800-868-7423.

Spring Break 95 America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancun, Bahamas, or Florida! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and travel free! Call for our finalized 1995 party schedules!! (800) 95-BREAK.

Spring Break Special! 80 minute pre-paid phone card \$25. Also earn extra cash by selling cards. INS Telecom. Ed Santor (216) 793-6446.

Miscellaneous

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.

Resumes Professionally Prepared. Create the "Write" impression and increase your chances for employment success! Starting at \$20 page. Call Professional Writing Services at (216) 793-3675.

Newman Student Organization meets every Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at the Newman Center. Everyone is welcome. The Newman Center is directly across from Lyden House. 747-9202.

ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS!!! Beginning Feb. 12, 1995, Bonnie's Beauty Palace will be open 7 days a week for your tanning pleasure. Call for hours and prices. \$3 off if you say you read it in *The Jambar!* 216-530-5171. McDonald, Ohio.

The Coalition for Diversity "CFD" meets every Thursday — Noon to 1 pm in the Gallery of Kilcawley Center. This week's topic: "Race and Intelligence." Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. Everyone Welcome to attend this dialogue.

The Newman Center is a drop-in center open to all YSU students, faculty and staff with valid ID. Come in to study, play pool or ping-pong, meditate, or watch TV. Hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. 747-9202. Catholic and Protestant campus ministers are available.

"BOAR'S HEAD LUNCH" Wednesdays - St. John's Episcopal Church, Wick & Lincoln Ave. Price is \$4. Menu each week is: baked chicken, mashed potatoes/ gravy, salad & dessert. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Vote for Xi Delta Gamma representative Tracy Petrella for Aquacade Queen. Good Luck Tracy. Bring the crown home again this year! Love, The Sisters of Xi Delta Gamma.

Any Roman Catholic students who have not yet been confirmed and would like to be confirmed should contact Sr. Pat at the Newman Center. 747-9202.

Puzzles

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

SAY CHEESE (sol.: 11 letters)
 A-Advance, Autowinder, C-Camcorder, Camera, Canon, Compact, Contrast, D-Develop, F-Film, Flash, Focus, Frame, Fuji, I-Image, Instant, K-Kodak, Konica, L-Lenses, M-Minolta, Moment, N-Nikon, O-Object, Olympus, P-Pentax, Photos, Polaroid, Prints, R-Red eye, Reel, S-Scene, Sharp, Shoot, Shutter, Smile, Snap, T-Telephoto, Tripod, V-Video, Vivitar, W-Wave, Wide-angle, Z-Zoom

This Week's Answer: PHOTOGRAPHY
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XATNEPNONACRRYT
 DIORALOPDUOAEOS
 TELEPHOTOTMTTRA
 COLYMPUSOPTILR
 AELGNAEDIWAVUET
 MDPRINTSRICIHEN
 CIVMOMENTNTVSRO
 OVNAOSNAPDIJUFC
 RHKONICADEVELOP
 DGZELCAMERAASKT
 EMLIFTELEIMNSCAO
 REDEYEAAMHUIEDO
 TCEJBOEVAWCKNOH
 TNATSNIRGROOEPS
 PSOTOHPOEAFNTPH

Unscramble these four words, one letter to a square, to form four ordinary words.

YIZZD
 KAQUE
 HERNET
 WHALLO

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Answers: DIZZY QUAKE NETHER HALLOW
 Answer: Hard to tell when you're honest — A LIE

Finance major receives \$1,000 scholarship

YSU - John P. White, a senior finance major, was recently presented the \$1,000 Judith A. Jones Comprehensive Financial Planning Scholarship Award.

The presentation was made at the Twelfth Annual Pittsburgh Financial Planning Symposium sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

The award is presented annually to a student currently pursuing a business-related degree and interested in financial planning as a career.

"The entire experience, from writing the essay to attending the seminar was really a great opportunity for me to explore the area of financial planning," said White. "I am honored to have been selected to receive this prestigious award."

White was chosen from candidates who attended a chapter seminar, submitted an official college transcript, and an essay describing their understanding of comprehensive financial planning as a profession.

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning currently has 290 professional and company members who provide quality financial services to individuals and businesses.

White is a 1991 graduate of Struthers High School.

Workshop encourages enhancement of YSU employees' creative skills

matthew
deutsch
news editor

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, the training and development department will conduct a training session titled "Serious Creativity" from 1 to 3 p.m. in Kilcawley's Buckeye Suite I.

The session is directed toward any University employee who wishes to enhance their creative skills.

Charles Daubner, coordinator of training and development and instructor of the session, says the class is a result of a needs assessment survey which was completed last October.

"The assessment included things that people thought to be the most important," said Daubner, "and creativity was one of the topics that came out of it."

The class, which is limited to 25 people, is already full. It will

be based more on group work, role-playing and other non-traditional teaching strategies. Theories of creative thinking will be utilized as well as techniques of random input and word association for creative ideas and problem solving.

A book by Roger Von Oich, *A Whack on the Side of the Head*, will also be used to deal with creativity in everyday life.

"We're going to have a wide range of audience members and we want to use a number of tools so they can see which ones apply to their situations," said Daubner.

The department is planning to conduct a variety of training sessions throughout the rest of the year, including another one on creativity. Other sessions will involve management training, conflict management, decision making, telephone courtesy, stress management and organizational savvy.

At the present time, response

to this initial session has been more than positive. According to Daubner, the only problem right now is the fact that there is "not enough time and space" for those interested employees. Plans are in progress to make accommodations to alleviate this situation.


The department of training and development is a recent addition to YSU. It started operation on June 20, 1994, when Daubner became the coordinator.

Daubner, who previously worked in the training industry at St. Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center, said the department is making good progress at this point. The next training session will be "Train the Trainer," for managers and supervisors on campus.

Interested persons can call the department of training and development at 742-3470. Pre-registration is required and class size is limited.

Looking for the perfect way to tell that special someone you love them? Tell them in *The Jambar's Lovelines* for only \$1!

Stop by *The Jambar* office (located under the Kilcawley Bookstore) to place your loveline. Deadline is Thursday, Feb. 9 at 5 p.m.

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THE DANA SCHOOL OF MUSIC
present

The New Music Society*
Robert Rollin, director

Winter Pops Concert

Wednesday, February 8, 1995
8:00 pm
Bliss Recital Hall
on the YSU campus

*with the support of the Ohio Arts Council, YSU Student Government, the Dana School of Music, the College of Fine and Performing Arts, and private contributions

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on reading the college text at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley's Buckeye Suite III.

Non-Traditional Student Organization will conduct a Gary Smalley video seminar called "Keys for a Loving Relationship" from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Kilcawley Pub.

Environmental Awareness Council will hold an Earth Day organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Kilcawley's Buckeye Suite I.

Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on levels of comprehension at 4:15 p.m. in the Buckeye Suite III.

Thursday, Feb. 9

Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on reading in the content area at 9 a.m. in the Buckeye Suite III.

Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on notetaking at noon in the Buckeye Suite I.

Friday, Feb. 10

Reading and Study Skills Lab will hold a workshop on test-taking strategies at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Room 2057.

Reading and Study Skills Lab will conduct a workshop on goal-setting at 11 a.m. in the Buckeye Suite III.