

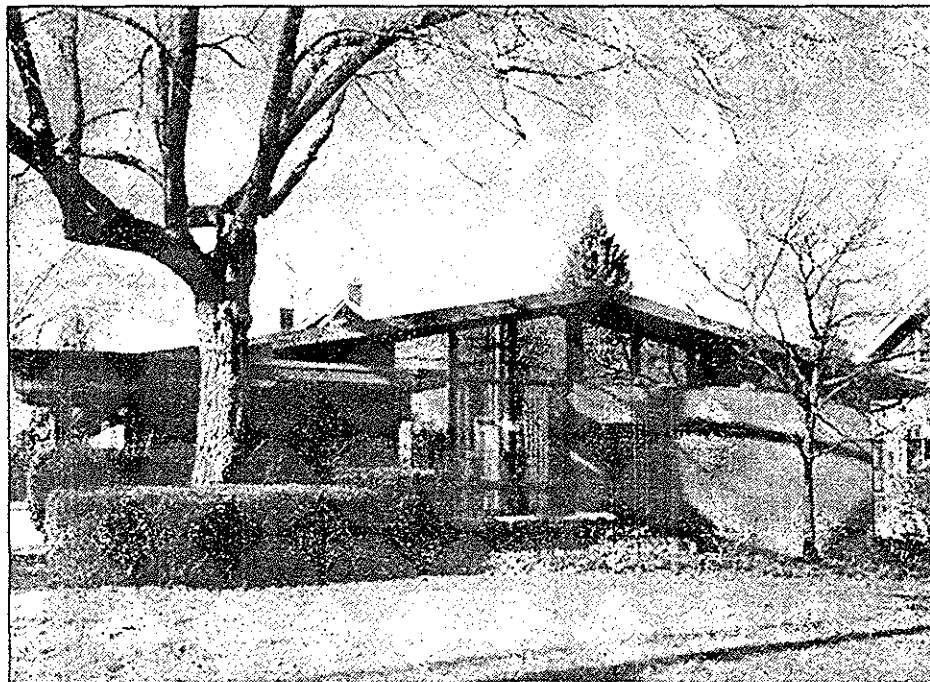


The JAMBAR

FRIDAY
January 27, 1995
Volume 74 No. 34

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New controversial AIDS center to provide intern opportunities



Pictured at the left is the Bertram Katz Center on Glenwood Avenue in Youngstown, which will house AIDS victims.

marly kosinski
assistant news editor

Although some people think that AIDS is someone else's problem, many YSU students know better and that is why they are involved in a controversial fight to make a difference.

According to recent statistics, Youngstown has the eighth largest HIV population in Ohio. There are 5,680 people with HIV in the Youngstown community and 431 of those people have full blown AIDS.

In response to these alarming figures, the Mahoning County Chemical Dependency Programs

(MCCDP) have established the Bertram Katz Center on Glenwood Avenue.

Rosemary Crew, the Woman's Choice and volunteer coordinator, said that the center's motto is "supportive housing for people living with AIDS."

Dr. Bertram Katz offered the MCCDP a chance to purchase his previous office building. Crew said, "He gave it to us at a nice price, so we named it in honor of him."

Crew said the center will provide housing for five individuals who are in the middle to late stages of AIDS. She added, "These people are severely affected by the disease, thus, they need assisted living." A waiting list for those wishing to reside at the center is expected, and Crew said

she was not sure how the individuals will be chosen.

The center is scheduled to open in May 1995. Crew said, "MCCDP received tremendous feedback from the Youngstown community. The YSU student organization voted in favor of this house."

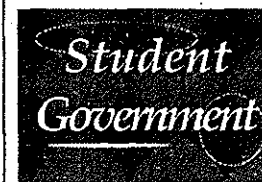
Crew also said that 80-90 percent of their current volunteers are from YSU ranging in discipline from health to sociology. She added, "We will be utilizing YSU to recruit volunteers. We need people to do everything from hanging wallpaper to organizing fund raisers."

She said a grant proposal was

See AIDS page 8

Gerberry visits YSU to discuss state budget, various college issues

andrea vagas
editor-in-chief



Congressman Ron Gerberry visited Student Government Monday at its weekly meeting to discuss various issues including financial aid for college students and the increasing number of prisons popping up locally.

According to Student Government, each state representative was invited by Joe Multari, legislative affairs, to speak at their meetings, but only Gerberry returned his call. Although Multari suggested to Gerberry that he discuss issues directly affecting college students, his talk seemed to lean toward other subjects.

Gerberry said that the Republicans want to cut financial aid for college students. He told the members, "Higher learning is on the brink of disaster and that means higher tuition costs for you."

Vice President to Student Affairs Raymond Dye said, "The word from Columbus is that the budget [for next year] will probably be what it is now."

Even though the budget isn't being cut on the surface, inflation will increase costs in the end. Dye said that cost will likely "show up in tuition." If they cut financial aid, that could potentially affect you," he added.

When asked how well Ohio has fared under the Clinton administration, Gerberry said, "Ohio has done great." He added, "I won't give Voinovich credit for job growth in Ohio. Governor Voinovich is a good man, don't get me wrong, but I think he has his priorities screwed up," Congressman Gerberry stated.

David Dean, representative of Williamson School of Business, asked Gerberry why Ohio has used its money to build prisons instead of using the money for education.

He said, "Politicians don't feel education is a priority; they will tell you it is. If it was, the percentage for education wouldn't have gone down."

Another reason he cited for prison increases is that his constituents demand more of them. "My constituents want prisoners locked up. So I go to Congress and tell them Ohio needs more prisons," he said. Demand for capital punishment from his constituents in Ohio is also the reason he supports capital punishment.

He continued to explain the "catch-22 situation" in regard to educating prisoners and putting them to work while on the inside, he said. Most citizens don't want the prisoners to receive Pell Grants in order to improve their education; they only want to educate them enough to pass a GED. Without the opportunity for education, prisoners are denied the opportunity to reform. Also, tax payers don't want to pay for exercise weights to keep the prisoners in shape, or for televisions to keep them occupied.

So what do others say they should do? — put the prisoners to work. But the type of work the prisoners would do, such as making brooms and cleaning fluids, is being taken away from honest citizens on the outside.

Several members complained that Gerberry was there only to "promote his platform." Brent Walling, constitution committee chair, "didn't see the relevance in that speaker." Student Government President Chris Heasley agreed. Gerberry was "biased, but he did bring up questions in my mind about financial aid." Many members wished Gerberry would have discussed more pertinent issues concerning higher education.

Dye also voiced his concern about the speech. He said Gerberry may have discussed the pros and cons about certain issues, but he didn't offer any solutions to the problems.

"What I always ask myself is, what is the solution to the problem? How do we solve the problem?" said Dye.

Gerberry ended his talk by inviting any member to get in touch with him about any other issues concerning them personally or as students.

Other items on the agenda for Monday's meeting included the possibility of a hotline by which students can contact Congresspersons about issues concerning them. By punching in your zip code, you will be connected to your appropriate Congressperson.

Next Monday at 4 p.m., President Leslie Cochran will be the keynote speaker for Student Government's meeting. The meeting will be held in Kilcawley Center, room 2068.

Interdisciplinary conference examines lives, contributions of working class

matthew deutsch
assistant news editor

On June 8-11, YSU will host an interdisciplinary conference entitled "Working-Class Lives/Working-Class Studies."

The conference will involve professors from a variety of local and national departments, including history, music, art, and film, all of whom will be giving presentations on the history and life of the American working class.

In addition to the faculty members, there will also be artists, poets, fiction writers, and labor organization leaders and activists contributing to the conference.

"We're hoping to bring some attention to the history and conditions of the working class in

America," said Dr. Bill Mullen, English, and one of the coordinators of the conference. "We feel there hasn't been a lot of attention paid to the topic."

"This is good for an area like Youngstown because it builds on the history of the town," said John Russo, a professor in Business Information Systems, who is also helping to coordinate the event. "We're bringing together both scholars and working people to discuss areas such as literature, art and history."

Faculty members and scholars are not the only people who can make presentations at the conference, however. Students can also submit their own work in the form of papers, poetry, or literature.

Possible areas of exploration include literature of and by the working class, social history, material cul-

ture, journalism, art, ethnography, biography, autobiography and personal narrative accounts of work.

Guest speakers at the event will include the following individuals: Janet Zandy of the Rochester Institute of Technology, editor of *Calling Home: Working Class Women's Writings*; Lizabeth Cohen, New York University, author of *Making a New Deal: Industrial Workers in Chicago 1919-1939*; Sue Doro, poet and author of *Blue Collar Goodbyes* and Sue Coe, artist and activist.

Also attending the event will be poet Jim Daniels, who is the son of an auto worker in Detroit. Daniels, who has published three books and is a teacher at the Carnegie Institute, will be reading

See WORKING CLASS page 8

Calendar

Monday, Jan. 30

Cooperative Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. in the First Christian Church at the corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Newman Center will hold an ecumenical prayer service at noon in Room 2068 of Kilcawley Center.

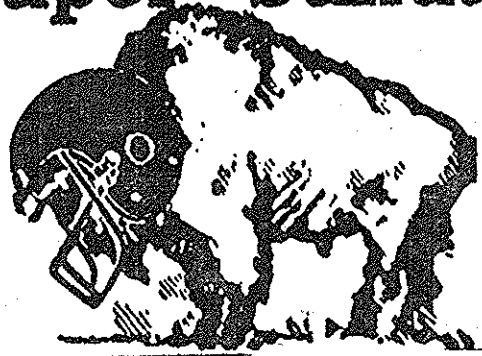
YSU's Environmental Awareness organization will hold a Earth Day discussion and organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Buckeye Suite II of Kilcawley Center.

Students for Peace will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in Room 2057 of Kilcawley Center.

Correction

In the Jan. 20 issue of *The Jambar*, we mistakenly said that the coordinator of the Meshel-MASCO program is Dr. Dean M. Hoops, education. His name is Dr. M. Dean Hoops. Also, the courses in conjunction with the workshop are not available winter quarter.

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Student Government

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to serve on
university committees.

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should contact

Kent W. Hawkins

in the Student Government

office or call

742-3591

Minogue to serve on ethics committee examining possible ramifications of cure

*clara
valtas*
contributing writer

Faculty Focus

Dr. Brendan Minogue, philosophy and religious studies, was recently asked to serve on an Ohio Health Care Board sub-committee to review the ethics behind a potential cure for some forms of cancer — the Autologous Bone Marrow Transplant (ABMT).

ABMT is a relatively new medical procedure by which patients with severe cancer receive some of their own previously extracted bone marrow to help "jump start" their immune system after chemotherapy treatments.

According to Minogue, ABMT has shown some signs of being effective in some cases of leukemia, but its effectiveness in breast cancer is more uncertain.

Minogue was appointed to the ABMT sub-committee by the Ohio Health Care Board, which reviews insurance coverage procedures for paying for ABMT treatments. Minogue said, "There is great variety with respect to payments for ABMT."

The Ohio Health Care Board developed a policy that would apply to everyone seeking insurance payment for ABMT. Our task was to set down some policies for insurance companies."

While on the committee, Minogue said he learned that there is great hope that ABMT will be a successful treatment. The efficiency of ABMT is still unverified by random clinical trial.

"People are receiving the treatment without our having solid evidence that the treatment is justified in a scientifically accepted

way," Minogue said.

The result of the committee's findings led to the recommendation that only ABMT treatments, which are National Cancer Institute (NCI) approved research, should be covered by insurance.

NCI approved protocol required treatment only under the conditions of an approved clinical trial. Minogue said that a problem arises in trying to find a control group.

"Without that control group we can't scientifically prove that ABMT is effective and safe. The only way we know in clinical sci-

with full and informed consent. We want to make sure that every effort is made to secure the best interests of those patients," said Minogue.

According to *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, ABMT is a very expensive treatment (approximately \$115,800 per year of life saved), therefore, rationing sometimes occurs.

Minogue said it is necessary to be good stewards with of the limited health care resources currently available.

Minogue stated that after all the clinical trials are completed ABMT

could prove to be another false start. But it is important that the tests occurs, so that doctors can learn if ABMT really works or not. ABMT treatment isn't for everyone.

Minogue stated that people can die from the treatment because when a person's bone marrow is removed that person becomes immunocompromised.

Essential cells for the body's immune system are no longer being produced. This results in making the person more susceptible to infections and/or diseases.

Minogue has written a book, *Bioethics: A Committee Approach*, exploring the major concepts and problems of bioethics, which will be published in the spring.

Minogue said that he has worked on a number of ethics committees as a tool for exploring bioethical issues.

Said Minogue, "One of the major problems of bioethics is the ethical problems of using human subjects in research — which is what ABMT is all about."

*"We want to make sure
that every effort
is made to secure
the best
interests
of those
patients."*



YSU Media Services

— Brendan Minogue

ence is through clinical trials," said Minogue.

Minogue emphasized the NCI approval is significant because there is a great deal of research masking as treatment. Minogue said that access to ABMT should be restricted so that ABMT's effectiveness can be proved or disproved.

"Restricting access to this treatment will presumably enhance or provide an incentive for us to get evidence," said Minogue.

ABMT raises an ethical issue because there are real human lives at risk, according to Minogue. "We're taking chances, we might end hurting people. We want to make sure that men and women enter into this treatment procedure



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.

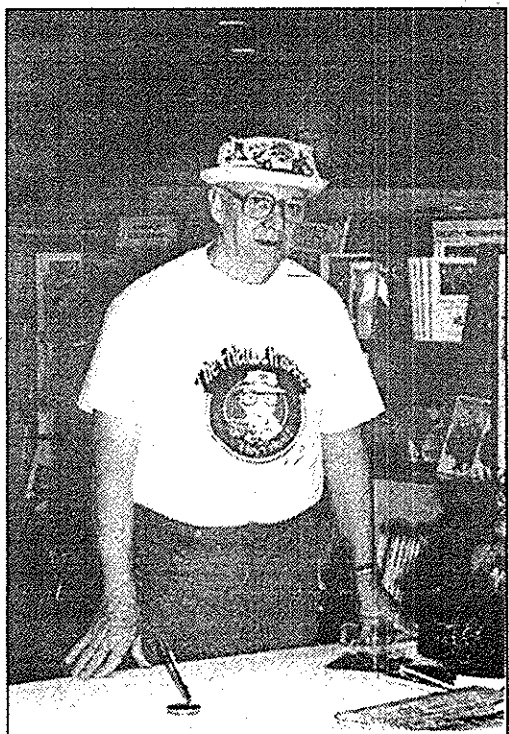
Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$788 per quarter for double 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

Trapper time

Pete and Penny Penguin cried "fowl" when The Friendly Trapper (Harold E. Bailey) visited the YSU Bookstore to answer questions as part of a promotional visit to the University.

The Friendly Trapper appears Mondays at 6:30 p.m. on WKBN-TV 27 and from 6-8 a.m. Saturdays on WKBN-57 Radio.



Soyoung Yang

Student's advisor can be best friend

kristine monroe
contributing writer

Many YSU students think that once they collect 48 hours of class credits there is no need to see an advisor any longer. They are wrong.

An advisor can truly be your "best friend" on campus. It is students who need to keep communication lines open with advisors.

Advisors will not chase students down to help them, however, they will try to be there for them when needed, said Mr. Jack Frankenburg, a full-time A&S advisor.

YSU offers advisement in a wide range of areas. If students have a question pertaining to their major they need to go to a faculty member in that department.

When students do not have a

declared major, they need to go the Dean's Office of the department they have an interest in for information on how to be advised according to the *Guideline Book for New and Transfer Students*. The book is available in the Dean's office on the first floor of DeBartolo Hall.

According to the YSU undergraduate bulletin, not only does YSU offer advisement concerning majors, but there are offices for assistance in finding employment, figuring out potential majors, improving study habits and even personal problems. For a complete listing of Student Services and their locations pick up a copy of the guideline pamphlet mentioned above.

Each of the seven colleges at YSU has two to three full-time advisors and there is always at least one advisor on duty.

There are also faculty members

in each discipline who are part-time advisors.

To meet with an advisor, students need to check with the Office of Deans for each college to find out if they need an appointment or if they may just walk-in.

Frankenburg said, "We do not make appointments because each student requires a different amount of time, but some of the other colleges require appointments for advisement."

Frankenburg said that many of the students that he advises are students who misinterpret the catalog or have taken courses out of sequence. These problems occur, according to Frankenburg, because, "Students don't take time to read the information."

He says that the pamphlets of

See ADVISEMENT page 8

Talking Penguins snatch first at Ohio University Tournament

The "Talking Penguins" recently participated in the Appalachian Winter Classic Tournament at Ohio University, Jan. 14-15.

The Penguins received the rotating sweepstakes trophy as the college with the most accumulated sweepstakes points at OU in past years. Last year's winner of the traveling trophy was Western Kentucky University.

The Penguins also won first place in the Fun Events Sweepstakes trophy awarded to the top school competing in a special category of on-time events.

At tournament's end, YSU debaters Matthew Petrunia and Kimberly McCormick held the first-place trophy in Parliamentary Debate. Eric Simone had third place in Gong Show Impromptu followed closely by Heather Howley, who was fifth. The "trekkie" team of Nick Mulichak and David Colaianni was fourth in William Shatner Interpretation, while Brian Hoover (Austintown) was sixth.

In conventional forensics

events, Mulichak led the Penguins with 1st place in Poetry while also taking 4th in Programmed Oral Interpretation, a combined prose-poetry event.

Kerri Ann Rickard was recognized as the highest-placing novice in Poetry as she captured sixth in the varsity division of the event. Petrunia was sixth in Varsity Extemp and newcomer Dan Huffman was sixth in Novice Impromptu.

The team as a whole placed sixth in sweepstakes points.

East Ohio Gas and YSU Black Studies Present

The African Marketplace

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Saturday, February 4, Noon - 8 p.m.
Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room
Youngstown State University campus

Following on last year's highly successful Marketplace, this year's event will feature more vendors—of clothing, jewelry, music, African art, and Afro-centric books and periodicals.

The Marketplace will feature drummer L.A., who returns to Youngstown to conduct workshops and question/answer sessions throughout the afternoon. Those who wish to learn percussion techniques should bring their own percussion instruments. At 5 p.m., this stunning performer will offer a solo drum interpretation that—if previous experience is any guide—will leave her audience exhilarated and inspired.

The Marketplace will also feature the Harambee Dancers.



Illustrations by Lester Clark, YSU graphic design student



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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

Clinton resigns! Republicans still aren't satisfied

President Bill Clinton could give into the Republicans, resign from office, leave the country never to return, and they still wouldn't say he did the right thing. The same goes for other presidential scholars and critics, communication specialists, legal correspondents and anyone else who chooses to call himself/herself an expert in evaluating political speeches.

To our knowledge, no other United States President has ever been scrutinized, criticized, brutalized, challenged up one side and down the other more so in the history of the presidency itself than President Clinton.

We don't believe it is because suddenly there are more political critics in the world (although, by the various names you hear criticizing him, you would think differently). We

don't believe it is because more people are suddenly interested in politics (the majority of Americans choose to engage their minds in other issues). We believe it is mostly the conception of the Super Information Highway that is creating so much interest in the president.

Technological landmarks such as the Internet, Electronic-mail, lap-top computers, cellular phones, mini-television recorders the size of your hand, etc. have made information available quickly, accurately and easily not only to those who can afford such pleasantries, but anyone with a television or radio.

These media luxuries make a journalist's job much easier, but the average citizen's job tougher. With this technology, a journalist can report directly from the scene, as the news is breaking if they

choose, to their employer's computer screen. Within hours, sometimes minutes, information is obtainable. But the average person is drowning in the information. They're saying, "Shut up, already!"

The media, however, is treating these technological advances like tinker toys. The toys are being abused with the concern of a three-year-old. They need to heed the saying, "Less is more."

As far as President Clinton's image goes, the damage seems to be permanent. No matter what he says, or any of his advocates say, the public (according to what the media say) disapprove of nearly everything he does. And the Republicans aren't helping the situation by constantly fighting him.

In order to get things done, in order to solve the health care problem, the welfare problem, the

gun control problem, the taxes, the spending, the deficit, there has to be some kind of compromise. Take any issue and you will see so many different sides to it, so many rights and wrongs, it will make your head spin.

Perhaps if all of these so-called political experts stopped analyzing the problems so much some problems could be changed. The people demand a stop to the crying and whining of Congressional babies (we mean politicians). "We the People" apparently have gotten lost underneath the lap-tops, beepers, paperwork and red tape. Politicians aren't representing us anymore, they are representing their own stubborn, selfish reputations as intelligent, I'm-smarter-than-the-average-Joe-and-I'm-gonna-prove-it hypocrites.

Money is not the cause of many social ills

scott
harker
a&s

This commentary is addressed to all those who hold the idea that money is the root of all evil. In particular, Mr. Matthew Deutsch, who wrote his opinion in Tuesday's Jambar, Jan. 24. I respect the fact that Mr. Deutsch has an opinion, but I do not respect the opinion itself.

Mr. Deutsch begins his blind tirade by saying that money "controls the hearts and minds of many people." This cliché, along with several others that he embraces, may possibly be the premise that leads him to believe that money makes the world go 'round.

By his generally accepted separation of mind and heart, I should have known from the start that this was going to be an article in severe contrast with my own philosophy. I read on in the hopes that it would have some redeeming qualities. It didn't.

Mr. Deutsch goes even further by saying that many of us are engaged in a "destructive passion" for money, and that half of us are motivated by this

single, social factor. It was at this point in my reading that I realized Mr. Deutsch's confusion about what money really is.

For those of you who refuse to examine the nature of money for yourselves, please allow me to define it for you. Money is a tool for exchange, and its only power is the value assigned to it by people for the purpose of trading it for material goods and services. Do you call this evil?

It is not my purpose to attack Mr. Deutsch or anyone else. Rather, I am attacking the destructive and anti-intellectual theory that money is the cause of our social ills. Money is a tool, and only that. When a house is built poorly, do you blame the hammer? The individuals behind the tools are the causes for success or failure, not the tools themselves.

Another term Mr. Deutsch seems to have a problem with is capitalism. No, we do not live in a capitalistic society. Pure laissez-faire capitalism does not exist in this country. It is a social system based not upon free enterprise, but upon the value that leads to it: individual property rights.

Capitalism is the only "fair"

system that can function within a society, because it bans the use of force from social relationships. Mr. Deutsch imagines capitalism and a free market economy to be violent, when in actuality it is the only social system completely opposed to the use of physical force.

Mr. Deutsch asks the question, "What is the primary motivating factor in business?" He finally guesses right when he answers—profit. But he goes on to say that simple profit isn't enough. What, I ask you, is simple profit? For that matter, what is greed? If I define greed as the desire to make as much money as I can to attain the material items that I value, for my personal use and the use of those I care about, then you are correct. I am greedy, and proud of it.

I know of no one who desires money in excess to the point where it cannot be used. This would be a burden, and no one truly seeks to burden themselves.

Also, the worth of an employee is not assigned to him by his employer. He/she is not forced to work in any situation.

An individual can quit his/her job at any time, unless under contract. But he/she must be willing to suffer the consequences.

Mr. Deutsch said that he would rather be fat and poor. I highly doubt that. I think that while he takes a look at himself, he should realize the reason he is going to school. I assume he wants to acquire a position that pays more than minimum wage, so he is motivated by profit, or rather by the values he will realize through the use of his paycheck.

Money is not a drug, nor is it a disease. The moral principle at the root of money is the freedom of people to use their rational minds. Money is useless without the products to back it up, and these products come only from the minds of its producers.

The next time you hear someone blindly say, "Money is the root of evil," think about what the root of money really is. It is not money that makes the world go 'round, it is the minds of the producers, the rational minds of those who are not afraid to think and act. Is this what you call evil?

Suing people for quick cash is the wrong way to go

eric m.
holdt
business

Reality check! In concern to what Mr. Deutsch's comments in the Jan. 24 issue of The Jambar, on how money makes the world go 'round. I am deeply sorry for this young man. He seems to believe that gluttony for money is a new problem. He states, "Free enterprise has been transformed into a very-man-for-himself-get-the-hell-out-of-my-way-if-I-make-it-and-you-don't-so-what mentality." Well, from my understanding has this not always been the case? Our country was formed due to the greed of a King.

At the same time, Americans, used slaves in our work forces. Why? Cheap labor, higher profits. Slavery then showed up in factories where children and immigrants worked for pennies, sometimes in extremely dangerous conditions.

Our capitalist society has always been lusting for money, and we are always searching for an easy way to make money. The fact is that there is no morally correct way to make easy money. Today, people are making "easy money" by suing other people. In my eye, this is as bad as slavery. For example, take the elderly woman who spilled McDonalds coffee on herself. She was a klutz and that is all there is to it. But no, it became

McDonalds' fault. That is ridiculous! In the long run she is not only suing McDonalds, but every person who eats there.

Every time I turn on the television and see a commercial about some pathetic individual telling me how some lawyer took his case and made him rich, I feel like puking.

Now don't get me wrong. I want to be as wealthy as any other human being, but suing is the same as stealing. People take it way too far. No one deserves \$600,000 just because they spilled coffee on themselves.

Excuse me, I have strayed a little off the subject. I was criticizing an opinion article. Employees, you say, are just

pawns in the pursuit of cash. Well, I somewhat agree. Good employees do play a significant role in the success of any business, but I think the employers must care for their employees. If not, the employees can go somewhere else or file a complaint to the Better Business Bureau. The employees have rights, too.

What does money mean to you? For me it is a door to opportunity. I want to see the world, yet I need cash to do this. I want to eat. I want to have a nice home. Only the dollar will deliver this to me.

As for love, it does not take second place in my heart. I have experienced true love. I would give up every dollar I possess to have her back in my arms today.

ENTERTAINMENT

Wustman to play at Bliss, world-renowned pianist

YSU—World famous pianist John Wustman will accompany singers from the University of Illinois at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, in Bliss Hall as a part of the Dana Concert Series.

Wustman has worked extensively with artists ranging from Elisabeth Schwarzkopf to rising star Susan Dunn. He has also frequently accompanied world-renowned tenor Luciano Pavarotti, both live in concert and on recordings.

In this series of concerts, Wustman has taken it upon himself and his Schubert class from the University of Illinois to perform each of the 630 works written by Franz Schubert.

"I have a feeling music was bubbling out of (Schubert)," Wustman said. "He wrote so many songs and he lived in such a short time, I suspect the songs came into being because his heart was so full of music."

Schubert composed his first song at the age of 14, and died 17 years later in 1828.

A public reception will follow Wustman's performance in the Gallery on the first floor of Bliss Hall.

This performance is free and open to the public.



A frequent accompanist for Luciano Pavarotti, pianist John Wustman will bring his extraordinary talents to Bliss Hall for a Dana Concert Series performance at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30.



Banana Rodeo slips out of business

tom
pittman
entertainment editor

On Saturday, Jan. 14, the Banana Rodeo Art Gallery closed its doors forever.

The decision to cease operations came from gallery owner and pop artist Chris Yambar, whose busy personal schedule no longer permits him to operate the facility to its maximum potential.

"I've decided to close the doors while the gallery is still in its prime," Yambar said. "I want the Banana Gallery Rodeo to always be remembered as something vital, exciting and fun. That was always my goal."

The gallery first opened in early 1992 on West Wood Street in downtown Youngstown, but expansion forced Yambar to move the operation to Austintown, where he shared store space with Starship Comics. During its three years, the gallery displayed a wide variety of

progressive art, which ranged from neon wall sculptures and religious primitives to original comic book illustrations and high-fired ceramics.

In addition to housing two regional group shows and an international mail art exhibit, the gallery showcased the works of 20 fine artists and provided signings by some of the country's most popular comic book artists, such as Bill Morrison of *The Simpsons* comic book series and artists from *Ren and Stimpy* and *Batman*.

For Yambar, however, the most important exhibition was that of the late Joseph Salvatore.

"Joseph was a very close, personal friend for many years. His work as a religious primitive artist is some of the most challenging and beautiful work I've ever seen in my life," Yambar said.

Yambar added that the Banana Rodeo will never return as it was previously known, but it may reappear in a slightly different form. "(Banana Rodeo) will have to live on in spirit," Yambar said.

"Fine Art" is WYSU's main focus

chris
leonardi
contributing writer

WYSU, 88.5 FM, has a weekly audience of more than 40,000 people, yet the number of actual YSU students among these listeners is relatively small.

Students cannot tune to WYSU to hear the latest from Soundgarden or Public Enemy. To understand why, WYSU officials say students should also understand the difference between public radio and commercial radio.

WYSU was formed in 1969 as a public radio station with a mandate to serve northeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania with high quality fine-arts programming.

According to WYSU's associate director Gary Sexton, the station does not play commercial music because that is not the function of public radio.

WYSU's mission statement, amended in 1993, clearly states the goals of the station: to serve the listening area with quality fine arts programming and to represent YSU to the community in a positive manner.

Sexton said there is already an abundance of commercial stations, but very few are dedicated to preserving the fine arts. He maintains if it were not for stations like WYSU, local radio would be void of classical music, jazz, and public radio news broadcasts.

Sexton said that experimenting with popular music formats

would be to stray from the station's mission and result in the alienation of its listeners.

These listeners form a growing portion of WYSU's financial support base. According to Sexton, the station relies increasingly on patron donations.

"Federal funding is less secure than it used to be," explained Sexton. "University funding has not kept pace with increasing costs."

WYSU is funded primarily by a growing number of patrons who pledge money during the station's fund-raising drives. These drives raise over \$120,000 annually, Sexton said.

WYSU also receives funding from local underwriters, the federally-run Corporation for Public Broadcasting and from YSU.

Sexton also said WYSU is among the most unique stations of its kind because of the variety of music it plays.

"We try to push the boundaries of classical music," he said. "We actually play *living* composers — and there aren't many stations that do that." He added that Kent State's WKSU adheres strictly to a baroque and romantic format.

Sexton said he is also confident that WYSU's news radio programming "is more comprehensive than anything you can find on television or radio." WYSU's news programming is supplied by National Public Radio in Washington D.C., and the Minnesota-based Public Radio International.

WYSU's weekend program is more flexible, offering weekly

shows focusing on jazz, folk and contemporary world music.

Now's the Time, a jazz segment which airs Saturdays from 10:30 p.m. to midnight, is hosted by Dr. Martin Berger, history professor Charles Darling, history, hosts *Folk Festival*, which can be heard on Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Both professors have been hosting their respective programs for 20 years.

New to WYSU's schedule is *Jazzscapes*, which airs from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The show's host, Rick Popovich, says *Jazzscapes* tries to bring listeners beyond what the jazz mainstream has to offer.

A monthly program listing, along with short interviews and local highlights, is available in the monthly publication *12th Note*.

Understanding students' frustration with the lack of a college radio station that reflects their own interests, Sexton maintained WYSU should not be compared to campus stations like WCSB at Cleveland State University.

These stations, which frequently feature local music and keep an eye on the national independent scene, are mostly funded by the universities themselves and can, therefore, cater to a student audience, said Sexton. He added, "These stations closely parallel Youngstown State's WUGS."

Like WCSB, WUGS is funded through the University and can cater to a student audience. But unfortunately, said Sexton, WUGS has not grown despite student and administrative proposals because of "a perceived lack of interest" on campus.



Gary Oldman plays musical genius Ludwig van Beethoven in *Immortal Beloved*, a Columbia Pictures release, opening today.

SPORTS

Penguins to battle Panthers, Crusaders in key MCC matchups

*dennis
gartland*
sports editor

This weekend the men's basketball team takes a road trip to face two Mid-Continent Conference foes: Saturday at Eastern Illinois and Monday at Valparaiso. The Penguins sit at 11-4 overall and a 4-3 conference play, just 1-1/2 games out of first place.

Winning both games this weekend will assure them of moving into fourth place, yet they could move as high as first with losses by Central Connecticut, Buffalo and Troy State.

Coach Peters said, "We have

a little bit of momentum as we head on the road and that is important. The fact that we rebounded from a near disastrous 0-3 start in league play is a tribute to our players. They never quit and knew exactly what it would take to get back on the winning track."

The Eastern Illinois Panthers are currently 7-8 overall and 3-4 in MCC play. They are currently in sixth place in the conference. The Panthers are led by Derrick Landrus, who is averaging 14.9 points and 3.7 rebounds per game.

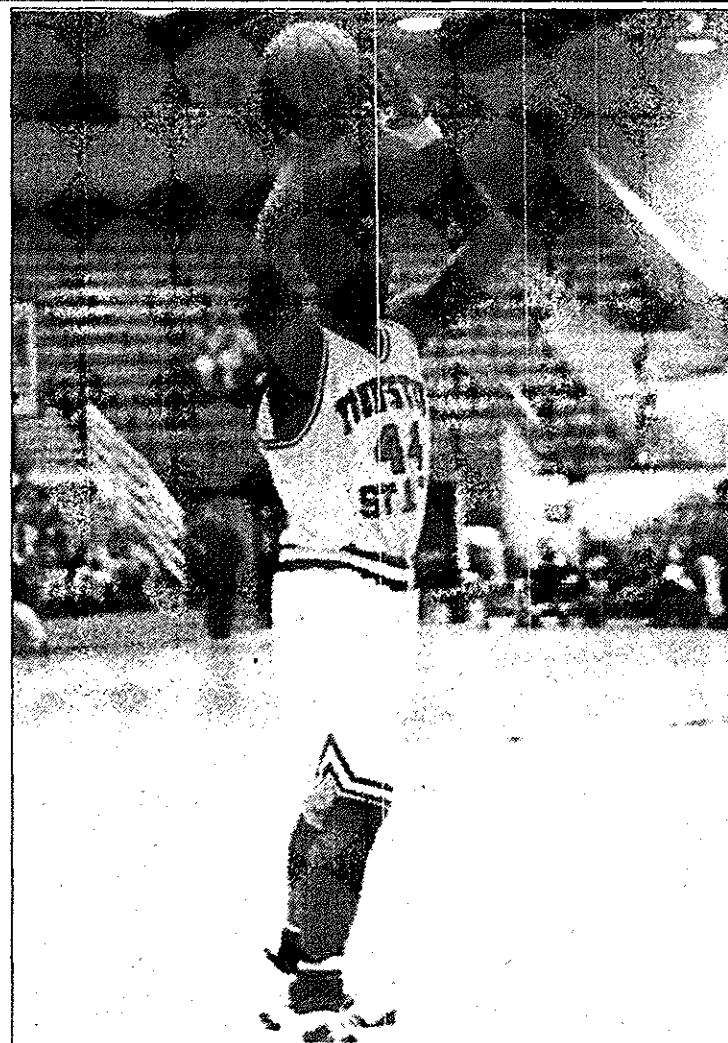
The key to the Penguins success this season has been adopting hard work as a team concept. Four players have taken the title of high scorer in games for the Penguins:

Leroy King, Hank 'Junior' Raber, Derick Simmons and Andre Smith.

Coach Peters said, "All we have to do is play hard at both ends of the court. If we do that good things will happen. When we deviate we get into trouble, so you might just say that our success is directly attributed to our unselfish style of play."

Tip-off for the Eastern Illinois game is scheduled for 8:35 p.m. while the game at Valparaiso University is slated for 8:30 p.m. both times are Eastern standard time.

The games can be heard on WBBW-AM Sports Radio 1240 with former Jambar Sports Editor Ron Anderson calling the play-by-play.



Dennis Gartland
Senior Derick Simmons (44) will lead the Penguin on an important road trip this weekend at Valparaiso and Eastern Illinois.

Penguin track team opens season with two victories

special to the jambar

The 1995 track team seems to be taking over where the very successful 1994 cross-country team left off.

Coach Gorby feels that the programs' results, both academically and athletically, should speak for themselves.

On Sunday, Jan. 22, the men's and women's teams traveled to Robert Morris Indoor Facility, opening the season with its first scored meet of 1995.

The women's squad beat Robert Morris 61-52 and Canisius 65-21, while the men dominated over both schools, beating Robert Morris 76-43 and Canisius 98-20.

Coach Gorby said, "It really shows how strong this program is becoming when we don't have an indoor training or race facility, yet we can compete against a school like Robert Morris that has one and still dominate in every facet of the meet. It is a great credit to our student-athletes and coaching staff."

The tone of the meet was set by Liz Gilliam, a sophomore from Texas, who captured first place in the shot put with a throw of 42'0", a new school record.

She was followed by former record holder Suzi Behm, second with 38'0" and Jodi Rhome, third in 37'1". Freshman Matt Callicot won the men's shot put with a heave of 46' 1 1/4". Callicot was formerly ranked the number one high school shot putter in Ohio and has made the transition to college competition very smoothly.

The men's distance squad got back into shape early by sweeping the 5000-meter event. Donn Craig won the event with a time of 15:53, Paul Gorby was second with 16:18 and Jack White third with 16:34.

Freshman Lora Merrit was second in the women's 5000 with a personal best time of 20:39. Anne Ralston and Laura Thomas dominated the other distance events, placing first and second respectively in both the 1500-meter and 3000-meter events.

Ralston ran times of 5:11 and 11:26, while Thomas followed with 5:16 and 11:27.

On the men's team, Simon Lindsay placed second in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:11, while freshmen Mark Brady and Chris Emory took the third and fourth spots with times of 4:11 and 4:12 respectively.

The men's distance events were rounded out with another "Penguin sweep" in the 3000-meter race when Brady took first with 9:12, Emory second with 9:15 and another freshman, Mat Folk, third with 9:24. These are all outstanding performances this early in the season.

The sprint crew is developing its own tradition of success, being led by senior Jamal Smith, first in the 55 meters with 6.4 seconds and David Smith, third in the event after being away from competition for 8 months.

Charlene White is attempting to fill former Penguin Mona Jackson's shoes by placing second in the 55-meter race with 7.4 sec-

onds. In the 200-meter event, last year's high school state champion, J.T. Szpoc, placed first with a time of 24.1.

Newcomer Frank Pennel delighted the coaching staff, taking second place in 24.3 seconds.

YSU won both the men's and women's races in the 400-meters with Ben Kipp running 51.7 and Austintown Fitch product Kcey Boros running a time of 1:02.7.

The women's 800-meters was won by Lisa Spalding of Jackson Milton with 2:32, while the men's event was won by Salem's Dan Nye with 2:02.

Other outstanding sprint performances came from John Herdman, first in the 55 meter high hurdles in 8.1, Stacie Bender third in the 800 meters in 2:32, and Reggie Parks, third in the 400 meters with 53 seconds.

The YSU women won the 4x400 meter relay, while the men took both the 4x200 meter and the 4x400 meter relay events.

Other big performances came in the field events where Chris Vollmer took first in the long jump with 21'9" and third in the triple jump with 44'8". Amanda Eichner won the women's high jump, while freshman Courtney Collins was second, both with jumps of 5'2".

The preparation and focus for the teams will quickly turn to this Saturday's upcoming meet at Kent State. Coach Gorby states, "We proved we can run with the front of the MAC in cross country. At this meet, we want to prove that we can also run with the front in track."

Lady Penguins hit road

*dennis
gartland*
sports editor

YSU's Lady Penguins will face the Eastern Illinois Panthers and Valparaiso University's Lady Crusaders this weekend.

YSU heads into Saturday's conference matchup at 8-7 overall and 6-1 in the Mid-Continent Conference. They are tied for the conference lead with Western Illinois.

Eastern Illinois is currently 9-6 overall and 4-3 in the MCC. The Panthers are led by freshman forward, Barbara Garbova, who averages 13.3 points and 5.2 rebounds per game. Garbova is from Banská Bystrica, Slovakia.

The Lady Crusaders' coach, Keith Freeman, is in his first season with Valparaiso. They have posted an 8-6 record overall and are 5-2 in the MCC. They are led by junior forward Sahra Schmoeyer, who is averaging 13.7 points.

On the Intramural Field

The Intramural Volleyball season started Tuesday, Jan. 17. In the women's division, the Wick House Girls and Trash Mouth were victorious. The winners in the men's division were Turf Rats, University Scholars and Hackers. The winners in the fraternity division were Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Basketball action will begin Sunday. In the Fraternity League, the defending champions are Phi Kappa Tau. Last year, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon showed well. Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon should also contend for the men's division are Monroe Market, Fleas and Ball Busters.

Intramural Soccer will begin Friday. The top returning teams are Sigma Chi and LSA.

Indoor Soccer Schedule Friday Jan. 27

5 p.m. Predators	vs.	4th Floor Posse
6 p.m. Heavy P and the Boyz	vs.	Sigma Chi
8 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi	vs.	Double E's
9 p.m. Thai Union Club	vs.	LSA
10 p.m. "Potatoe Skins"	vs.	Misfits

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 classified for campus and non-profit organizations, \$4 for non-campus and business ads.

For Sale

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

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.

Plaza donuts now taking applications for counter help to serve coffee and donuts. Apply at Plaza donuts 3437 Belmont between 2-4 p.m. Mon. — Fri. 759-0091.

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, Lifeguard, 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.**

Models, New York & National Casting Call & Free Seminar. For over 22 years Van Enterprises placed men, women, children age 6 months to Senior Citizens for fashion, T.V. magazine, hair shows, and print work. Van Enterprises Pa., state licensed & bonded. Also Walter Vangenentri who has placed models into national exposure. Such credits as

Rescue 911, People, GQ, and Esquire magazine. Also many other credits. Searching for modeling talent. Apply in person Wed., Feb. 1st, Avalon Hotel, 9519 East Market St., Warren, Ohio. Children age 12 and under 7 p.m. sharp. Teens and adults 8 p.m. sharp. Bring a photo. If under age 18 must be with a parent.

Personnel wanted for films & television. producers, associate producers, creative executives, writers, artists, sales & marketing personnel, & more positions for motion pictures & television projects to be locally produced by new company contact. **Kerr Entertainment Associates** (216) 399-6757 Phone (216) 399-7277 Fax, P.O. Box 1813, Warren, Ohio 44482.

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, 10-5:30.

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

Parkway Towers, Large 2 Bedroom, Formal Dining room equipped kitchen; great view. Walking distance to YSU, parking, laundry, \$435 plus electric. 759-7714.

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

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.

Travel

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Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

New Location! Penny Pinchers, nearly new shop. 4949 Market Street (next to Sleepy Hollow Sleep Shop). Phone 1-(216)-788-6736. Hours: Monday — Saturday 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. — 8 p.m. Men, women's and children's clothing. Jewelry, antiques and household goods.

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Typing Extraordinaire. Typing for business, school or miscellaneous: Term papers; resumes; all types of documents (handwritten or dictation) Reasonable rates. Diana Volpone, Proprietor. 637-0956.

Miscellaneous

"**Ecumenical Prayer Service**" - Every TUESDAY at Noon, K-2069. A brief ecumenical prayer service held by Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Newman Catholic Campus Ministry. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CCM Bible Study. On-going Bible Study, every Monday, Noon to 1 p.m., at First Christian Church, corner of Wick & Spring Sts., Currently using the Serendipity New Testament. Everyone interested in deepening their Christian Faith is Welcome to attend. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

Off The Wall

Writing is the only profession where no one considers you ridiculous if you earn no money.

\$1.50 all times except Fri. & Sat. after 6 pm \$2.00
\$1.00 ALL DAY TUESDAY

CINEMARK THEATRES

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469 Boardman Poland Rd. 629-2233

Jan. 27 to Feb. 2
The Mask (PG-13)
12:40-3:05-5:15-7:40-9:55 (12:05)
The Specialist (R)
1:15-4:10-7:20-9:50 (12:10)
The Professional (R)
12:35-2:55-5:15-7:35-10:00 (12:15)
Speechless (PG-13)
12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:40 (12:00)
Junior (PG-13)
12:35-3:00-5:20-7:45-10:05
Stargate (PG-13)
1:00-3:45-7:15-9:45 (12:05)
Romeo Is Bleeding (R)
9:35 (12:30)
The River Wild (PG-13)
1:10-4:00-7:10
The Lion King (G)
12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

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FINANCIAL AID & SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

- * Forms for the 1995-96 Academic Year are now available.
- * The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (or renewal FAFSA) for 1995-96 should be filed in conjunction with your family's 1994 tax returns AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
- * The FAFSA or renewal MUST be completed and processed prior to applying for Federal Stafford loans.
- * YSU's Application for Scholarships and Financial Aid (including Federal Perkins and SEOG) for 1995-96 is due APRIL 1, 1995. APPLY EARLY FOR MAXIMUM CONSIDERATION. No exceptions will be made concerning the April 1 deadline. **APPLY EARLY!**

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Salary:
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For more information, visit the Housing Services Office or call extension 3547.
Deadline for applications - February 3, 1995

Got a nose for news?

Then join **The Jambar** as News Editor!

Applicant must have worked as a *Jambar* reporter for at least two quarters. Must be committed to work through winter and spring quarters. The chosen News Editor will receive a stipend. For more information about the News Editor position, stop by *The Jambar* office, located under the Kilcawley Bookstore. Application deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 27.

AIDS

approved because they were the first ones to go after the money. "MCCDP was the only project-specific proposal and we also had the added benefit of an expert proposal writer," Crew said.

Recently, there has been a huge public controversy about the center's location. Neighbors in the Glenwood Avenue community hesitated about having such a stigmatized structure near their home.

Crew said that she was impressed with how cohesive the people were as a neighborhood. "They really banded together for a cause," she said.

Melinda Walker, grants and housing development director, said that a zoning meeting was held on Tuesday, Jan. 17 in City Hall. She said most of the people present

thought the house was for drug and alcohol rehabilitation. Once they discovered the real purpose for the center, half of them left.

Walker said that the remaining community members voiced concerns about safety precautions such as infectious waste and child molestation (because AIDS is considered a "gay disease").

Others were concerned about increased traffic flow and decreasing property value. Still others had just a simple AIDS phobia.

Walker said the zoning issue is with the legal department. She said, "The Bertram Katz Center is located 1300 feet away from the nearest group home. Some ordinances say it has to be 2000 feet away and others say 1000."

Both Walker and Crew said

they will fight with every legal maneuver if the zoning is not approved.

Currently, the center is looking for volunteers to assist patients with daily care. These volunteers will attend an orientation session, which will explain MCCDP's basic agency, an introduction to AIDS and their roles as volunteers.

After the preliminary orientation, the volunteers will attend a four session training class focusing on HIV and AIDS education, homophobia, grief processes, universal precautions, special populations and volunteer needs.

Crew said this last session will be implemented because "the volunteers will have their own fear and grieving issues to deal with." Crew said that some volunteers

continued from page 1

are also needed to act as companions for the patients, playing cards with them or just talking to them.

She said, "Many times, AIDS victims lose their support network and support is necessary for survival."

MCCDP already has an AIDS house in Akron and they also received another grant through HUD. This will be a brand new center on Meridian Road called HEAL.

Students interested in volunteering should contact Rosemary Crew at 797-0070. She is also in charge of internships at MCCDP, so interested students should contact her about those as well.

The work can be applied toward their CCDC (Certificate of Chemical Dependency Counseling).

Advisement

continued from page 3

information given to the students when they are first advised are usually found outside in the hall garbage or on the floor.]

Later, he said, "The same students will return with problems that would never have happened if they had only read the information."

Frankenburg said that, "We try to meet the needs of anyone who comes through that door as quickly and as best we can even if it means staying evenings to work."

According to Erich Schultheis, junior, engineering, "Advisors can come in handy when you are closed out of a class. Sometimes they can write you into a class you need."

Schultheis went on to say, "When there are numerous classes that will satisfy one requirement, they can help you decide on one that will fit in best with your interests or studies."

Former YSU student Michelle Au, who majored in consumer economics, said, "I recommend that all students see advisors because they can inform you of the requirements of your chosen field and offer alternative job possibilities within the same field."

Working Class

continued from page 1

from his latest work entitled *M-80*. Tony Buba, a filmmaker from western Pennsylvania, will also be present. His new documentary, *Struggles in Steel*, will be shown at the conference. The documentary concerns the history of black steel workers in his native part of the state.

Various parts of the University and the campus will be used for the event, such as the Butler Institute of American Art and the Museum of Industry and Labor, located on Lincoln Avenue.

"We're trying to break down the barriers between those people who interpret culture and those who live in it," said Russo.

According to Russo, this conference is building upon the success of a national conference that occurred at YSU three years ago, one which focused on the era of the 1930s.

"There were people here from places like Duke and UCLA," he said. "They all wanted to come to YSU."

This conference will be open to both the campus and the Youngstown community. "We hope that many people will come and attend," said Mullen. "We're trying to make it an open event."

The deadline for submitting work for inclusion in the conference is Feb. 1. For more information, interested individuals can contact Mullen at 742-3417.

FREE WORKSHOPS

HELP IN THE CLASSROOM

(All workshops held in Kilcawley Center)

Algebra Anxiety

Monday, Jan. 30 from 2 to 3 pm- Cardinal Room
Friday, Feb. 3 from 6 to 7 pm- Room 2036

Effective Note Taking

Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 5 to 6 pm- Room 2069
Thursday, Feb. 2 from 2 to 3 pm- Cardinal Room

Reading College Text

Thursday, Feb. 2 from 1 to 2 pm- Cardinal Room

Ask Mr. College!

Q. Dear Mr. College: You claim to be an expert on "The Brady Bunch" of all things! What kind of an ignoramus are you anyway?—Jack, Trenton, N.J.
A. Dear Jack: I'm just your average kind of ignoramus. Evidently you've got me beat there though. Judging from your misspelling of the word, you are obviously an EXTRAORDINARY ignoramus with an M-U-S-Jack. And yes Jack, I am a BRADYOLOGIST. And, as one who studies BRADY philosophy, I urge you to pay close attention to the following feature which your question has so eloquently showed me to segue into...

MR. COLLEGE PRESENTS:

LIFE-LESSONS FROM THE BRADY BUNCH!

- 1) Don't play ball in the house.
- 2) When something is much more than a hunch, go with it.
- 3) Always tell the truth. Even if it means missing out on a really groovy camping trip.
- 4) Don't make fun of people with a lip, for you may have one yourself someday.
- 5) Before entering a large walk-in freezer, be sure someone remains outside in case the door closes and you get locked in.
- 6) Never play in the front yard.
- 7) Make big salads often.
- 8) If a person is very cute as a child, that does not necessarily mean they'll make an attractive adult.
- 9) Date a butcher and eat good meat.
- 10) Four men can live all together yet still be all alone.

Stay tuned for more morsels of BRADY wisdom, and write me with some of your own. Until then, stay groovy.

Words of Wisdom

If you want to live a long life, don't take up habits in the first half that will shorten the second half.

NOW IN THE PUB ON FRIDAYS!

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However you spell it they're delicious!
Home-made by a kitchen full of Grandmas and then delivered fresh to the Pub every Friday!

3 for \$1
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Take-home Piroghy! \$3.78 Dz.

For large take-home orders of 2 dozen or more -- please place your order on Thursday prior to 2pm by calling the Pub at 742-7193.

Pub take-home containers 25¢ or bring your own!

On Jan. 30, 1995
4 pm
Room. 2068, Kilcawley Center

Dr. Cochran will
be addressing
Youngstown State
University issues.

All are welcome to attend.

