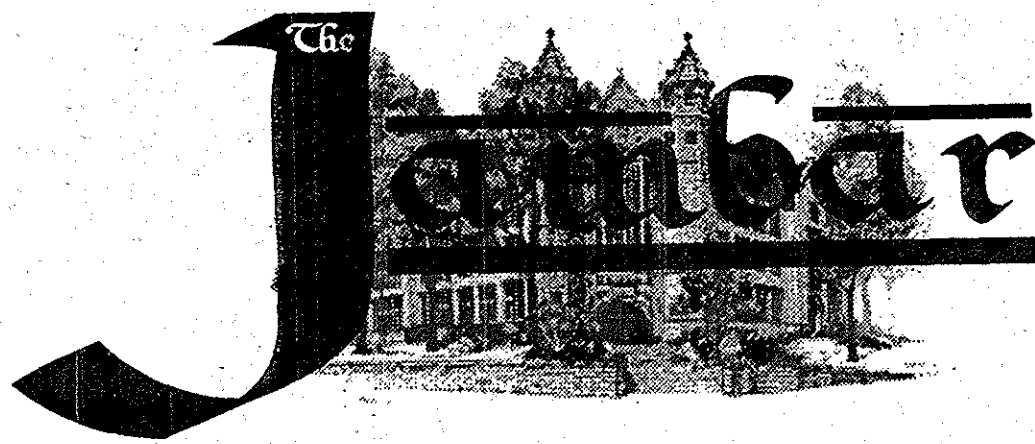


Filmmaker
bills
Wood
Valley

Page 6



Lady Pens
su... First
TOSS

Page 8

Volume 76 No. 58

Youngstown, Ohio

Tuesday, January 14, 1997

Education department reorganizes

BETH ANNE TURNER
Assistant News Editor

The College of Education reduced the number of academic departments from six to three. The assistant dean attributed the change to a trend in universities to view education as an undivided entity.

"The new state standards require more interaction with all areas," said Dr. Richard McEwing, assistant dean of the College of Education.

Although the new departments have not yet been named, one grouping consists of the former departments of early and middle childhood, secondary and special education. Faculty members will decide on new department names this week.

The former foundations of education and the educational administration departments have been combined to create a new department. As a part of this new department, a Center for Children and Families is planned to open next year.

"The outreach center will be designed specifically for this area," said Dr. Linda Wesson, chair of the former educational administrations and foundations department.

The final new department expands on the original department of counseling to include school and community counseling, reading and study skills and the Counseling Center.

"The new departments are a way to bridge the gap between theory and practice," said Wesson. "The new departments were designed in an effort to better serve student needs in the classroom."

The integration of technology into the classroom is a part of this restructuring process. New technological advances to be integrated include the Internet, Power Point (a presentation computer program) and new computers in the classrooms. McEwing said a goal of this merger will be to "infuse more technology into the college classroom so future teachers can use it."

The reorganization within the college precedes the construction of a new \$14 million College of Education building later this year.

Campus expansion puts the squeeze on small business Lincoln Ave dentist says

LYNN NICKELS
Assistant News Editor

Some area business owners feel they are being displaced by Campus 2000's plans to extend the University-like atmosphere into the surrounding community.

As part of the Campus 2000 plan, Lincoln Avenue will be closed to traffic and converted into a boulevard after ground is broken for the new College of Education building. The plan is not resting well with some Lincoln Avenue business owners.

Dr. Robert Sacherman has operated his dental practice on Lincoln Avenue for the past 30 years in one of the last Victorian stick-type homes in the city. Plans are being proposed to move the house, which was built in 1874, to a vacant lot between the former Kinko's and the Beat.

Sacherman wryly said the University has an "important plan" for the site his house now stands on.

"It's to become a garden in front of the new College of Education," he said.

Original plans were to demolish the house. However, because of its historical value, it will be moved instead. YSU will provide a basement, foundation and a lot, but Sacherman said he will have to pay for the move, which will cost in excess of \$25,000.

The University needs 30 feet of his backyard for access to the new College of Education building.

In exchange, Sacherman said the University will provide him with a gravel-type parking lot.

"We agreed on a purchase price for a year, but then I decided I wanted more because my patients are used to coming here from around the city," said Sacherman. "I have a very nice practice here. I own my own parking and I have a better situation here than if I moved downtown."

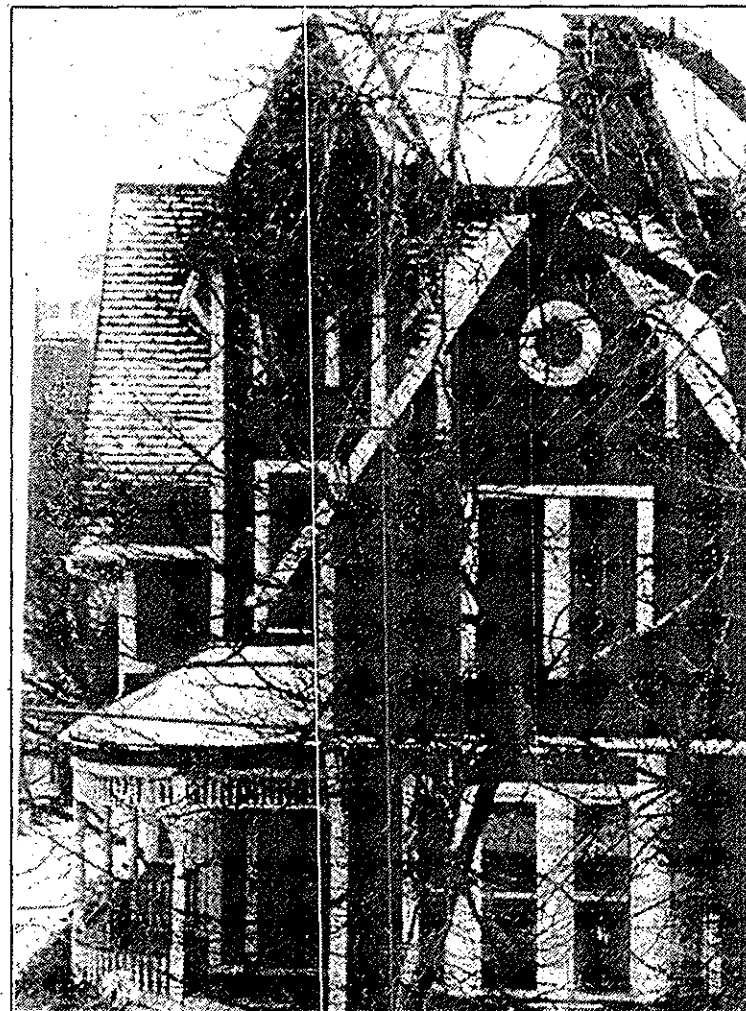
Sacherman said the threat of losing his house and business has existed for two years.

According to Sacherman, the University can take the house and property by claiming eminent domain, which allows the government or state to buy a property for market value if doing so benefits the public good.

He said he realizes there is no other way to save the house, which appears on both the state and federal registry of historic homes. Because of this, Sacherman said he has had a large amount of support from the public and from the Historic Preservation Society.

"Without the Historic Preservation Society, all the beautiful old houses would be gone. Mine is one of the last Victorian homes in the city. The only other Victorian house left on the street is the Beat — which won't be moved or torn down," Sacherman said.

He humorously said he wants to put a sign up in front of



Built in 1847, this Victorian home on Lincoln Avenue has housed Dentist Robert Sacherman's practice for more than 30 years.

his practice that reads "Sacherman's Problem," because he said he feels that's all he's been to the University. However, he did make it clear that Harold Yiannaki, coordinator of Campus 2000, has been more than help-

ful and kind throughout this ordeal.

Another Lincoln Avenue business owner, Mark Mallen, who owns the Beat, said he

Campus continued on page 2

English department brings the computer to the classroom by joining nationwide college network

LYNN NICKELS
Assistant News Editor

More YSU students will be going on-line thanks to YSU's being named the only Epiphany Project site in the state of Ohio.

The Epiphany Project joins colleges nationwide who endeavor to incorporate the use of computers in the classroom.

YSU has designated two computer labs as part of the Epiphany Project on the second floor of DeBartolo Hall.

Dr. Sandra Stephan, chair, department of English, spoke Monday at a news conference

in DeBartolo Hall about the goal of the University toward its students.

"The University mission includes the idea that students will be initiated into technology and this is one way we can do it early. Every freshman student will have the experience of having one of their courses in one of these computer labs."

According to Stephan, the project's focus is to help train faculty to be "whizzbang" [proficient] in the computer laboratory and said for everyone to be computer literate, especially in using computer resources.

The Epiphany Project will also provide opportunities for networking faculty and students, as well as collaborating with other departments throughout the University.

"We have joined forces with the computer information systems department and have run some team-taught courses. This has made our program unique and it's one of the reasons we have been singled out for the Epiphany project," said Stephan.

YSU's obligation as an Epiphany site is to collaborate with other Epiphany sites and colleges in the area.

Stephan said YSU would like to work with area high schools, as well.

"Part of our plan is to link with the high schools. We're not really trying to teach computer literacy as much as to teach them how to use the resources that are on the web," said Stephan.

Mike Villano, a junior accounting major who recently finished English 551, said working in the lab was useful for the research portion of the class.

"When doing research, the Internet provides college students a great opportunity to explore the Internet and learn how to use it."

Epiphany continued on page 2

Applications for Capone Memorial Scholarship available

YSU - Applications are now being accepted for the Eugene A. Capone Memorial Scholarship, which will be given to a YSU student enrolled in the College of Education.

The scholarship will be awarded in the amount of \$300 for spring quarter.

The scholarship honors Capone, a former teacher from the Hubbard School System who graduated from YSU with a degree in education. He created the Hubbard Math Bee and was a speech judge.

To be eligible for this scholarship, which is renewable through re-application, students currently must be enrolled in the College of Education. They must be a junior or senior and be a child of an elementary or secondary school teacher in Trumbull, Mahoning or Columbiana County Schools. They must also have a minimum grade point average of 2.9.

In addition to filling out an application, students must also write a short essay on what they hope to attain from an occupation in a major-related field.

Applications can be picked up and turned in at the assistant dean's office in the College of Education, Room 1051, in Fedor Hall. The deadline to turn the application and short essay in is Saturday, Feb. 15.

Students needing additional information about the Eugene A. Capone Scholarship may contact Joanne Craig, academic advisor in the College of Education, at (330) 742-3268.

Epiphany

continued from page 1



English Department Chair, Dr. Sandra Stephan, outlines the Epiphany Project to local media Monday at a press conference held at DeBartolo Hall.

Every student has to do research on a certain topic. This incorporates looking on-line for research. It was totally different than library research. It's faster than going to the library," said Villano.

Another student, Natalia Pastuhova is a sophomore majoring in international business. She said she also feels the Epiphany Project is of great help.

"The computers in the lab are a great help for research. You

don't have to go anywhere, you can just go to the English lab and get on the 'Internet,'" said Pastuhova.

Students can find out more about the Epiphany Project at the Epiphany web site.

BEEGHLY FITNESS CENTER ROOM 212

AMENDED HOURS DUE TO ACADEMIC USE

OPEN

Monday to Friday	7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
Monday & Wednesday	9 a.m. to 10 a.m. 12 NOON to 1 p.m. 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday	1:30 a.m. to 7p.m.
Friday	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Campus

continued from page 1

thinks the changes Campus 2000 is making are good, but he thinks the public should have more say in what is done.

"I think there needs to be more community input when it comes to making decisions about businesses around the perimeter of campus," said Mallen.

He also said the University is isolating the campus from the community. He thinks it should first concentrate on using the vacant land north of campus for additional student housing.

As far as closing off Lincoln Avenue from Fifth to Wick, Mallen

"I think there needs to be more community input when it comes to making decisions about businesses around the perimeter of campus."

Mark Mallen

said he is concerned about experiencing a drop in business.

"It's important that they [the University] give us access to downtown and the hospitals for our lunch business," said Mallen.

Allen Kanuch, owner of the Subway store on Lincoln, said his

lease is up in April of 1998 and that nothing firm has been decided about relocating his business.

"We may move to Madison and Elm or maybe to a prospective food court on Fifth. It would be nice to stay here in the area, though," said Kanuch.

Why Be Catholic?

Newman Campus Ministry invites you to learn more about Catholicism through the Catholic Literacy Dialog.

Who should come? Catholics who want to learn more about their faith; people of other faiths interested in learning more about Catholicism; persons dating or engaged to a Catholic who would like to understand their partners' faith tradition better.

When: Sundays at 4:00 pm; nine ongoing sessions through winter and spring quarters, beginning Jan. 26 at 4:00 pm

Where: Newman Center at 254 Madison Ave. (directly across from Lyden House)

There is no cost involved. Pre-registration is required. Call Sr. Pat at 747-9202 to register or if you have further questions.



PREGNANT?

For a **FREE** Pregnancy test call: **788-4000**



Crisis Pregnancy Center

ACT Only - \$100
ACT/SAT - \$160

Choose Tuesdays-Canfield or Wednesdays-Boardman class meets at high schools-

MCAT - \$379

SUPERCOURSES
CALL: 755-2710

Breaking Legs

by Tom Dulack

Spotlight Arena Theater
Bliss Hall

Jan. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 8:00pm
Jan. 19, 3:00pm

For Ticket information call 742-3105



Students for Peace commemorate King's message with vigil

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

YSU's Students for Peace and the Youngstown Peace Action Council will sponsor a Martin Luther King Jr. vigil at noon Wednesday.

The vigil has been an annual event at YSU for more than five years, and as always, will be held at the Peace Pole, located on the campus core between Kilcawley Center and Tod Hall.

The message of the Peace Pole, written in 4 different languages, is "May Peace Prevail on Earth."

The vigil is a remembrance of the non-violent movement towards peace fostered by King.

King was a prominent leader of the civil rights movement, which led to the abolishment of legal racial segregation in public facilities in the United States.

King was killed by an assassin on April 4, 1968, while in Memphis, Tenn. to deliver a speech about worker's rights. He was also vocal about the Vietnam War.

Many tributes to King have been held on campus, including ecumenical worship services, marches and speakers, some dating back to April 1969, the one-year anniversary of his death.



**GIVE
ANOTHER CHANCE.
GIVE BLOOD.**



American Red Cross

**Blow The Whistle
On Drunk Drivers!**



1-800-GRAB-DUI
OHIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

YSU is a family affair

TRACIE KNIGHT
Copy Editor

When both a husband and wife each have professional careers, the trend is to find a situation in which they can work together. YSU is no exception.

Dr. Julia M. Gergits and Dr. James J. Schramer, professors in English, met in graduate school and have been together ever since. Schramer was hired in 1988, but Gergits taught in Chicago until 1990. Gergits said one of the benefits to working together is the ability to be accessible to one another and still have personal space.

"Much of our research is similar and we also are able to work on collaborative writing projects. Working in the same environment allows Jim and I to share ideas," Gergits said.

Gergits said there are many reasons why it is beneficial for a department to hire couples. If one partner is hired and the other isn't, she said an individual might work for five years and then move on.

"When you hire couples, you buy stability, gratitude and instant loyalty," said Gergits.

Although she said there are benefits to hiring couples, Gergits also stresses that each individual must meet regular hiring standards.

"Couples are not hired just because they are married. Every person hired by the University must meet the same, rigorous criteria," she said.

Gergits and Schramer teach technical writing classes and other English departmental courses. Gergits said there are some incidental benefits to working together as well.

"We commute together on a regular basis. This saves gas and wear and tear on vehicles," she said.

Susan Russo, professor and chair art department, began her employment at YSU on a part-time basis in 1980. She has been employed full-time since 1984. Her husband, Dr. John Russo, director of labor studies, started working at YSU in 1980 as well. They are both glad to work at the same university and still have in-

dividual careers.

Susan said, "I'm glad we work in different areas," and John said, "It allows for individual space."

John teaches and works mostly at night and Susan works during the day. These opposite work schedules make it easier for them to arrange for child and elder care. John said their busy schedules leave them with little time to spend together, however.

"Free space in our lives — a time for us — is a typical struggle of all professionals," said John.

Cooking and eating are a passion with both Russos, and much of their together time is spent in the kitchen.

"Sometimes our lives seem out of balance. When we're very busy, neither one of us has time to pick up the groceries," Susan said.

The couple said they are dedicated employees and both have the University's best interest at heart.

"We put in enormous hours, but we love what we do," Susan said.

The Russos' said one reason they've been together for thirty years is due to individual growth.

"Here we've both been able to grow — within different spheres — couples have problems when one grows and the other doesn't. Youngstown has been very good to us," they said.

Shirley A. Carpenter, executive director of Human Resources, said YSU does not have a formal nepotism policy.

"We hire couples, especially in our academic environment," she said.

Carpenter said there aren't any problems with hiring couples, but there are some areas that raise concerns.

"There is nothing wrong with hiring couples. However, we stand clear of the situation where one person is in a supervisory position and makes employment decisions that impact their partner," she said.

This is the first in a series of articles featuring couples that make a difference at YSU.

Display commemorate's auto industry 100th anniversary

PEGGY MOORE
News Editor

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the auto industry and its relationship to engineering and technology, Don Slanina, engineering and technology, has assembled a display located in the northwest stairwell of the Engineering Science Building between the third and fourth floors.

The display includes models of a few historically significant cars, including the 1896 Duryea — the first commercially

marketed car in the United States.

Some mechanical and electrical components, and drawings and sketches are displayed to demonstrate how important engineering and technology is to the design and manufacture of automobiles.

"Much of what we do over here is related to automobiles, so it seemed appropriate to put this display together," said Slanina.

Photographs depicting design and manufacturing functions in the auto industry and road construction are featured.

The display covers current

auto trends, sketches of future vehicles, prototypes, photographs of solar-powered cars and the General Motors EV1 electric vehicle which is now entering the marketplace.


"I believe we have briefly covered the gamut of the 100 years," said Slanina.

The display will remain in the Engineering Science Building until the end of spring quarter.

John Pavlic, electrical engineering technology major, assisted Slanina with this project.



Don't Forget: No school on Monday

Eat in or carry out



WELCOMES BACK YSU STUDENTS

YSU's #1 spot for Sports,
Food and Fun
Open till 2:30 a.m. EVERYDAY

- 3 Big Screen TV's
- 20 Beers on tap
- Happy Hour 3-9 EVERYDAY
- Best Wings you'll ever have
- NTN Trivia
- Lunch and Late Nite Specials
- Pool Table

GO PENGUINS!!
Join us...
before, during or after the game

bw-3 YSU
50 Federal Plaza
Youngstown, Ohio
744-2999 (bwww)

bw-3 Boardman
Southern Park Mall
Boardman, Ohio
726-1313

Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won seven Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.



V campus Viewpoints

The Jambar is published twice per week during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year.

Editorial

'Offensiveness' is in the eye of the reader

Monday, *The Globe* printed pictures from the autopsy of JonBenet Ramsey. People were shocked and outraged. *The Globe* was defensive. Its editor felt that the tabloid was acting very professionally by not printing the complete photos — just close-ups of her bruised wrist and a rope, the alleged murder weapon — photos that many consider utterly offensive.

As much as "serious" news organizations would like to separate themselves from tabloids like *The Globe*, the issues that *The Globe* raised are the same ones that news organizations grapple with daily.

When newspapers printed the tragic details of JonBenet's death they were just doing their job. But when *The Globe* crossed the line and printed actual photos of the body, they were being offensive. It wasn't offensive however when almost every newspaper in the country repeatedly printed photos of the Simpson murder scene.

The problem for members of the mass media is that the line between offensive and informative is not a solid one — it is as flexible as the motives of an editor or the sensitivity of an individual reader. A murder victim, an accident victim, a fallen soldier, any one of them could appear on tomorrow's front page without reader comment. But a picture of a child, a murdered child is different — it's offensive. Somehow that undefined, invisible line hidden in our consciousness has been crossed.

When *The Jambar* printed a light-hearted campus photo next to a story about a murdered student, several readers were offended. As the editor-in-chief, it was my responsibility to explain to one caller that the photo and the story were completely separate. "I know," she said, "but putting them next to each other makes it look like that student's murder was nothing." I was defensive. I tried to explain that a normal front page includes an eye-catching photograph above the fold. What I couldn't explain, or admit, was my own uneasiness about the photograph. For all of my defensiveness I couldn't fight the sick feeling that came over me when I wondered if the caller was a member of the dead student's family.

As much as we would like to believe there is an objective definition of right and wrong, sometimes the only difference between the two is individual perception. For all of the outcry against *The Globe*, it is doubtful that loyal readers will boycott the publication. In the end, *The Globe's* sales will not reflect the publication itself, but its readers.

A Staff View

Some things will never change at University

LYNN NICKELS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Well, here it is, the second week of school already. We've bought our books and we know by now where our classes are.

But, some things never change.

Parking is still a problem on campus. I really feel for new students this quarter, because I know what a problem I had with the parking situation when I was a freshman. Not only was it hard to find a spot (especially in the morning), but maneuvering my way around the maze of both parking decks was a definite challenge. I think all new enrollments should receive a courtesy map of the decks.

Not that I want to make this a complete complaint session, but have you used the MAC machine lately in Kilcawley? Last quarter my MAC card worked just fine, but last week I was running late and running short on money. So, I thought I'd bypass stopping at the bank on my way to school and just use the machine in Kilcawley, as I had before. Well, to my dismay, the machine wanted to charge me \$1.50 just to do a cash withdrawal!

That wasn't the only bad news I experienced this quarter. I'm still suffering from the shock of receiving my first B. There goes my GPA! Yes, I know what you're thinking, that I'm one of those paranoid perfectionists that has to get straight A's. Well, you're right,

and there are a lot of us out there. Yes, you know who you are. Those overachievers who have to get A's on everything. One friend of mine tried to cheer me up by telling me at least now the pressure is off. I know I should have felt better, but I didn't. Especially since the B I received was for a 1 credit hour class! Oh well, I guess I shouldn't cry over spilled milk, and I guess I have to accept the fact that some things do change.

On a brighter note, I must say, however, that the faculty I've dealt with are most helpful on campus, as are the students.

One recent incident comes to mind of the way YSU students help each other in times of need.

Late last quarter, I was walking over to Kilcawley from *The Jambar* when I noticed a group of people milling around a young man who had fallen on the ground.

It was quite cold that day, and it appeared he may have had a seizure of some sort. At least 10 people were around him, not just gawking and staring, but offering help and holding his head up off the cold cement.

I was so encouraged to see this, I just had wished there was something I could have done to help him. I congratulated those who offered their help and support to a fellow student in need and would also mention that the YSU Police were quick to get to the scene and do their part. I hope this is something that doesn't ever change!

Staff

Chalet Seidel
Editor in Chief

Peggy Moore
News Editor

Lynn Nickels
Interim Managing Editor

Both Anne Turner
Assistant News Editors

Nicole Tanner
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Jeremy Harper
Sports Editor

Tracie Knight
Copy Editor

Cliff Richeal
Asst. Copy Editor

Lori Balmanti
Photographer

Tasha Curtis
Photographer

Jarrett Grope
Composer

Caroline Perjessy
Receptionist

Olga Zlobert
Office Manager

Geraldine Leach
Distributor

Letters policy

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. **NOTE: Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted.** The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Submissions must be submitted by noon Thursday for Tuesday's paper and noon Tuesday for Friday's paper.

The Jambar
Kilcawley Center
One University Plaza
Youngstown, OH 44555
(330) 742-3095

A Staff View

If it's so gruesome why do you keep looking at it?

TRACIE KNIGHT
COPY EDITOR

Did you ever have a friend that couldn't wait to get home from the hospital just to brag about their appendectomy scar? Why do people look in the tissue after they blow their nose? Why is it that grosser-than-gross jokes never seem to go away?

Perhaps it's the whole idea that sometimes disgusting things intrigue us. How else can you describe the craze over unfortunate murders and brutal crimes?

Why is it that some people don't know who's the president, but they have the whole O.J. Simpson trial on home video?

For a long time I thought most

people really cared about what happened in my life and wanted the best for me. They seemed real concerned when I explained some "traumatic" experience in my life.

But do all your friends and acquaintances really want everything to be perfect in your life? When something goes wrong, how long does it take them to zone you out and trivialize your feelings with an uncaring, "yeah, stuff happens."

I heard a statistic that 80 percent of people don't care that bad things happen to you and the other 20 percent are actually glad for it. I guess the 20 percent believe in some sick fashion that their life isn't so terrible as long as one person has it worse than

they do.

Deep down, admit it, when that "perfect" friend of yours — you know the one with the great hair and long legs, awesome job and gorgeous boyfriend, the one that everything goes right for — breaks a nail and you see that her life really isn't perfect don't you have to force away a small grin?

Now, I'm not saying we're sadistic people, but for a split second, aren't you relieved that if her life isn't so perfect, then yours must not be so bad?

Take that to an extreme, and that's the type of thoughts that must be going through people's minds when they can't get enough news about a tragedy.

I think it is terrible that people

will buy a newspaper or magazine just to witness other people's worst nightmares.

If your friend, child or loved one was murdered, raped or beaten, would you want the neighbors peeking into the window of your life and sorrow?

When some terrible tragedy occurs and makes headlines, what a shame that's the only thing we'll remember about last night's 11 o'clock news.

We won't remember the good deeds of a local Boy Scout troop, or the breakthrough of a new invention, or the peace treaty of some far-away country — all we'll remember is that it's going to snow tomorrow and some poor child was murdered.

More thoughts on Black English

Career Services professional views Ebonics as a useful addition to Standard English

From the point of view of a Career Services professional, recognizing Ebonics (Black English) as a legitimate, separate language from Standard English is an interesting and potentially helpful change in the pedagogical framework. It is my understanding that no one, at any point in this discussion, has suggested that it be taught instead of, or in addition to, Standard English. Verbal and written acuity in standard English are highly correlated with competitiveness in the contemporary American professional job search. Knowledge of other languages or dialects is virtually never a disadvantage.

It has been my experience that most African-American professionals shift back and forth between the use of Standard English and more colloquial forms of speech comfortably and appropriately. So if I personalize this issue to my area of professional concern, I don't see the recognition of Ebonics as a language as undermining professional competitiveness provided Standard English continues to be emphasized.

JUDY GAINES, CAREER SERVICES DIRECTOR

Language educators deliver the facts on Black English and Standard English

The Oakland School Board's Ebonics decision has been controversial. They claim that Black English (BE) is a "language" worthy of respect in the classroom.

What is a language? Folk definitions of language do not hold up to scrutiny. Mutual intelligibility is the best they have come up with. Yet Chinese has been described as one language when all northern and southern China share a writing system; a Mandarin speaker cannot understand a Cantonese.

Norwegian and Swedish are considered separate languages, and people from both countries understand each other perfectly well.

The old joke says that a language is a dialect with an army and a navy. What that means is that the distinction between language and dialect is based not on linguistic principles but on socio-political ones.

So let's forget the misleading word "language" and focus on the idea of a linguistic system. BE is a system based on a Creole between West African languages (Niger-Kordofanian) and English.

This fact has been established through fifty years of scientific research. It is an uncontroversial claim among linguists. When a child says, "He go to the store," she or he is always going to use that pattern. It is not a whim. It is not a mistake. It is a system, one which does not use "s" for third-person singular present tense verbs.

By the way, it shares this "rule" with certain British dialects. If you call this system "bad" you might as well call Norwich English or Osaka Japanese bad; they are both varieties of language, as is BE and as is Standard American English (SAE), the variety in which this article is written.

It is also necessary to say that not all speakers of BE are African Americans, and not all African Americans speak BE.

Let's be clear. We are not talking about slang. Slang is primarily a temporary phenomenon often used to mark off one group, like the young, from another, their parents, though sometimes a whole society will adopt a slang phrase. The use of "crib" to mean "domicile" is slang. In ten years, it's going to sound like "groovy." Slang is unsystematic and mostly ephemeral.

People seem to think that Oakland schools were going to "teach" Ebonics. It seems clear that is not the proposal. The proposal is to make students aware of the differences between BE and SAE.

Making students aware of language itself (called "metalinguistic awareness") has been shown time and again to facilitate language learning.

Everyone agrees that students need to learn SAE for the job place. All the Oakland board was trying to do (besides get some federal funding) was to use what many, often the most at-risk, students already have, BE, to teach them the English system they need to know.

If their program works, many Oakland students will be bidialectal, or know two versions of English, BE and SAE.

Though they did not do a very good job explaining their decision, or perhaps some didn't listen as carefully as they should have, the Oakland board was using solid linguistic and educational principles to further the education of their students. For their effort, they deserve support and not derision.

STEVEN BROWN, ENGLISH COORDINATOR OF AS A SECOND LANGUAGE; DR. SALVATORE ATTARDO AND DR. GAIL OKAWA, ENGLISH AND DR. NDINZI MASAGARA, FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

A student View

Residents take a bite out of crime with neighborhood blockwatch

KELLIE ELLIS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Have you ever felt that you were helpless in controlling crime in your area? You are not alone. Many people have felt this way and have banded together to take back their neighborhoods by forming blockwatches.

There are over 10 blockwatches in the 7th Ward of Youngstown and more are forming all the time. Blockwatchers work with area law enforcement to protect residents' homes and neighborhoods' by being alert and watching out for anything out of the ordinary.

These are not vigilante groups. They call the police if they see something or someone out of place and do not confront anyone. A blockwatch does not guarantee that there will never be a crime committed in your area again, but according to the Ohio Crime Prevention Association, crime has been reduced by 50 percent in areas with blockwatchers. Neighborhood watches are proving to be a useful deterrent in the fight against crime.

Everyone can be a part of these organizations. For example, many elderly residents of a neighborhood can be window watchers. Window watchers keep their eyes open when they are at home. They look for suspicious

A blockwatch does not guarantee that there will never be a crime committed in your area again, but according to the Ohio Crime Prevention Association, crime has been reduced by 50 percent in areas with blockwatchers.

people in the area and/or strange vehicles that seem to have been abandoned. Senior citizens may be home and able to look for any strange activities during the day when the younger residents are at work. Younger residents can become the leaders of the group. They can handle the numerous administrative responsibilities, as well as the collection of dues for purchasing equipment for the meetings. They can also be responsible for patrolling the area for a few hours in the evening. Children can help by keeping their eyes open for strangers in the neighborhood and telling an adult if they see someone who makes them feel uneasy.

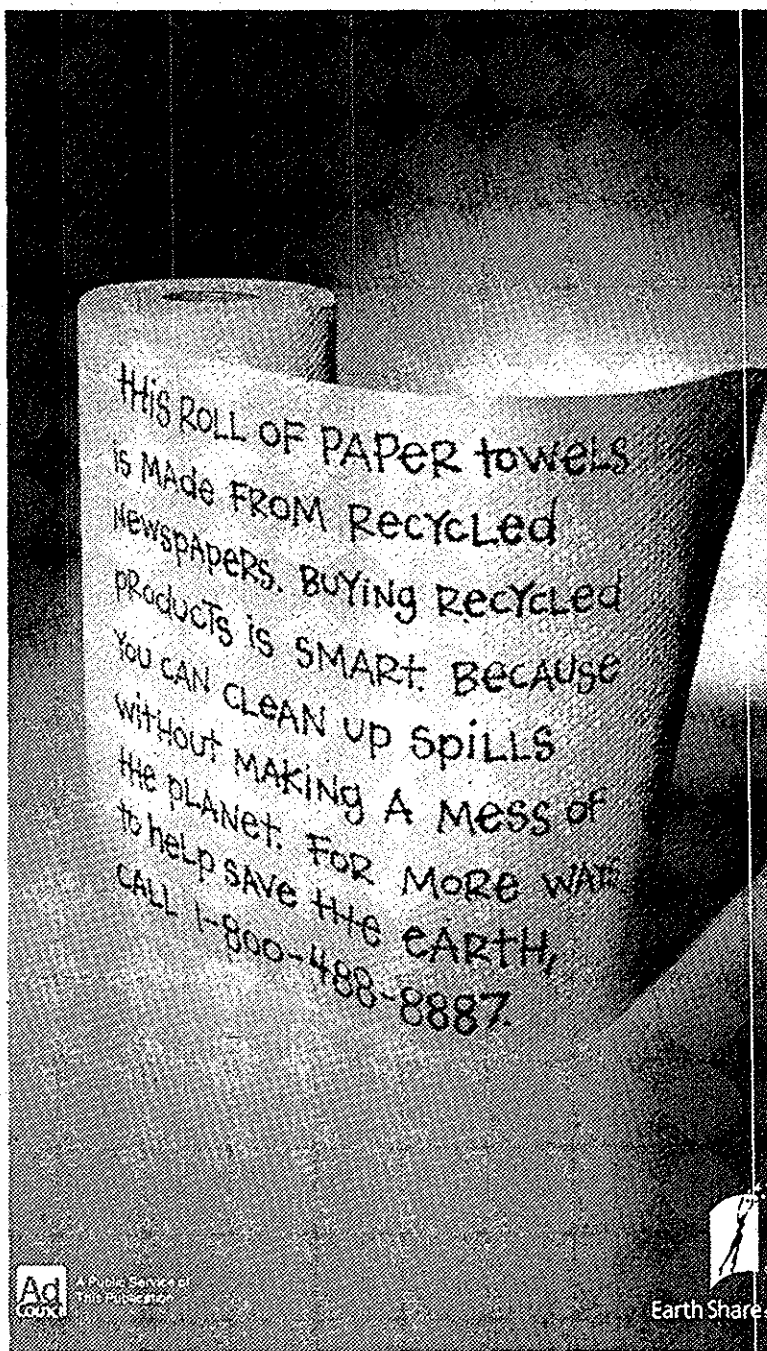
There are many reasons for forming a blockwatch. Often, an unfortunate incident occurs and the residents become "fed up" or perhaps they don't have much of a crime problem and the residents want to keep it that way.

An extra benefit of a blockwatch is how your neighborhood is brought together. Blanche Timms has been president of a blockwatch on Youngstown's South Side for over a year.

The group was formed when an elderly resident and his family were mugged when they returned home from church one evening. Timms believes that blockwatches deter crime in the area and brings the neighborhood together.

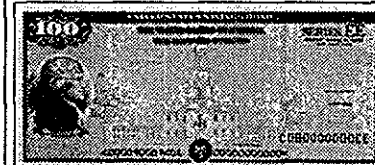
A successful blockwatch depends on community support. Your neighborhood group needs to share their concerns and problems with the local law enforcement. Together you can work to solve the problem at hand.

People are tired of being victimized in the places that are supposed to be the safest of all — their homes. If you are interested in forming a blockwatch or just want more information, please contact your Ward Councilman and/or the head of the Community Police Program, Lt. Paul Schilling at 742-8943. Are you ready to take your neighborhood back?



**Education?
Retirement?
Peace of Mind?**

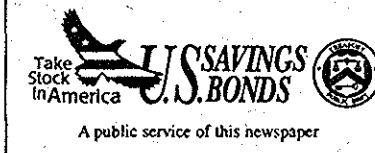
**You have
your reasons.**

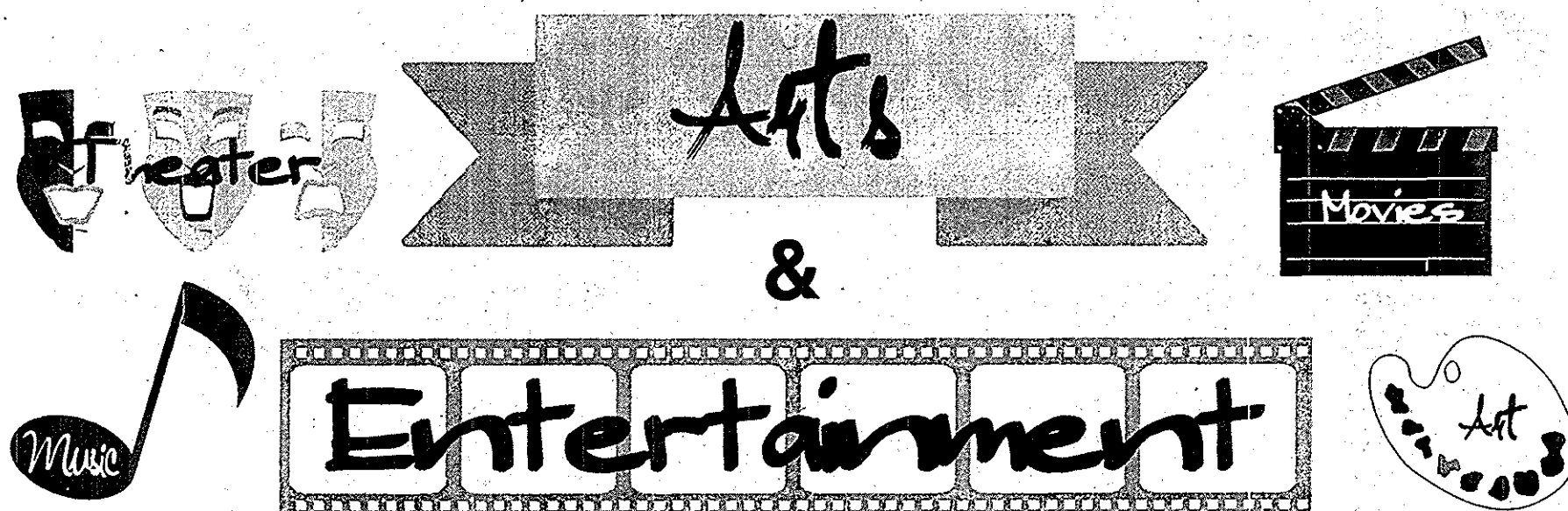


No matter what you're saving money for, U.S. Savings Bonds make sense. They're backed by the full faith and credit of the United States. They earn interest for up to 30 years. And their value is guaranteed to grow at market-based rates.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds.

Or for a recorded message of current rate information, call
1-800-4US-BOND
1-800-487-2663





YSU talent interests local filmmaker

CHALET SEIDEL
Editor in Chief

Hollywood could be in the stars for some YSU students, a Sharon filmmaker hinted last week.

Sharon-based filmmaker Amin Chaudhri cited YSU as one possible source of local talent for upcoming movies but would not give specific details.

"I would like to form a core of local talent both in front of and behind the camera," said the Continental Film Group Limited president during a press conference at his Sharon studio last Tuesday.

Chaudhri called the press conference to announce a film festival featuring three CFG movies.

The Hollywood in the Valley Film Festival will feature three movies starring major Hollywood stars that were filmed in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The movies will be shown at the Austintown Cinema, 6000 Mahoning Ave.

The city of Youngstown was the backdrop for "Diary of a Hitman" starring Forest Whitaker, Sherilyn Fenn, Sharon Stone and James Belushi. It will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

"An Unremarkable Life" was filmed in Mercer, Pennsylva-

nia and stars Shelly Winters, Patricia Neal and Charles Dutton. Showtimes are 5 p.m., Jan. 17 and 18 and 1 p.m. Jan. 19.

Patrick Swayze and Piper Laurie star in "Tiger Warsaw." Filmed in Sharon, the movie features thousands of local extras. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 and 18 and 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19.

All of the films employed local people in a variety of areas, including technicians, drivers, electricians, carpenters and a few speaking roles.

In the future, Chaudhri said he would like to create a pool of area talent to draw from for all of his movies. One possible source of such talent could be the University.

Chaudhri taught a course in movie production several years ago and said the experience convinced him of the talent available on campus.

He was encouraged that there is a core of raw talent that needs to be trained, he said adding that he would like to teach a similar course again. "Tell Dr. Sweetkind I'm ready," he quipped.

Dr. David Sweetkind, fine and performing arts dean, said budget restraints previously prevented



Local films: Forest Whitaker and Sharon Stone star in "Diary of a Hitman," filmed in Youngstown and Sharon.

him from inviting Chaudhri back to the classroom. However, a collaboration between Chaudhri and the fine and performing arts department could be a possibility in the future.

"The opportunity is looking much better for a collaboration than in the past," he said.

Until then, star-struck students can try to win a part in Chaudhri's next film at the Hollywood in the Valley Film Festival. A speaking role in the next Continental Film Group production is one of the movie-related prizes that will be given away in drawings after each screening.

Tickets for the festival are available at all Pizza Joe's, Barnes and Noble Bookstores, the Beat Coffeehouse, Campus book and Supply, Cedar's Cafe, Girard Book and News, Hubbard Music, Twice-Loved Books, New York Music, Plaza Book and Smoke and at the Austintown Cinema.

CD Review

TASHA CURTIS
Photographer

BJORK Telegram



The entertainment section of the *Jambar* has implemented a new rating system for CD reviews. Bjork's new CD, *Telegram*, is the first to receive a one. For those who don't know what that means—one is awful. One is horrible. One sucks.

In this album, Bjork attempted to have each song change. She said that it was important her CD have "a lot of different emotional angles". Well, what she gave us instead was an album that combined

musical styles never meant to be mixed. From a 70's disco beat with easy listening strings, to a hip-hop sounding tune with an industrial background, this CD has it all and almost none of it works.

Now, it's understandable musicians are constantly looking for a new sound, but instead of creating something new, Bjork's songs are a jumbled mess of noise for noise's sake. This CD shouldn't have Bjork's name on it.

The lyrics on this CD are redundant and trivial—they have lost the bizarre-poetic depth that have graced her previous albums.

In the song "I Miss You", Bjork sings a redundant chorus about missing her love which, all of a sudden, jumps into a rap song with an unnamed guest rapper. This song sounds like a modern day take-off of "Opposites Attract" by Paula Abdul.

Not all the songs on this album are as bad as the attempted rap song, but almost all of them do have rhythmic beats that sound like they belong at a cheerleading practice session. For instance, the song "Cover Me", which Bjork describes as "sort of fat," has a sound that could compete for a spot on *Dance Mix USA*.

Only one song on this album stands out as being musically creative. In the second song, "Hyperballad", Bjork tells an eerie story over a beautiful sound of strings,

which mimic the sounds of nature. This song is deep in meaning and in instrumentality. This is the only song on this CD that lets Bjork fans know she is still out there buried under the garbage they have labeled music.

Seniors display best work

LORI BALMENTI
Photographer

Friday marked the opening of the Senior Art Show at the McDonough, in which 19 graduating seniors display their best work in various mediums including graphic design, painting, photography and ceramics.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the university and community to look at the very best work of our graduating seniors," said Richard Mitchell, acting chair of the art department. "We're particularly pleased at the level of professionalism that the students exhibit."

Mitchell said this show is one of two annual senior exhibitions. The



LORI BALMENTI THE JAMBAR
Art: A crowd enjoys the Senior Art Show at the McDonough.

next is scheduled for seniors graduating in the spring. The show runs through Jan. 22.

YSU Theater Review

TRACIE KNIGHT
Copy Editor

Breaking Legs



YSU University Theater doesn't have to break legs to sell tickets for their first production of the year, "Breaking Legs." Tom Dulack's comedy opened Thursday in Bliss Hall's Spotlight Arena Theater.

The play, set in a New England Italian restaurant, is light-spirited and humorous with strong, flamboyant characters. The show begins as a playwright, Terence O'Keefe, played by Michael J. DiPrizio, senior theater major, seeks funding for his new script from an ex-student's family. He soon finds he has opened a Pandora's box of consequences as his life spins out of control. This Mafia-comedy serves up pasta, murder, old world "family values," romance and laughter.

Todd Krispinsky, senior theater major, creates a flamboyant characterization as Mike Francisco. He is as colorful as the suits he parades around in. Krispinsky will remind you of a fidgety, shady-looking used-car-salesman type with a single-digit IQ. Every move he makes is definite, with purpose and in character.

Tough-guy Tino De Felice is played by James J. Creighton Jr., sophomore theater major. Creighton is sly, with his bellowing, Sylvester Stallone-type voice. His facial expressions and dialogue display a character with just enough mixed-up bits of knowledge to render him dangerous. His

slow, deep-speaking character was such a contrast against Krispinsky's "Mike" that he became the audience's unwritten cue to laugh.

L'aura Morris' portrayal of Angie is sexy and sporadic. Her character ranges from soft and somewhat smart to sex-crazed, clueless and always demanding.

Joel Stigliano plays the ever-silent muscle Gino De Felice. He never speaks but holds true to character most of the time. Unfortunately, most of his facial expressions and acting were never spotlighted as the focus constantly followed the dialogue.

Andrew Pavelek, junior theater major, who portrays the ever-protective ranting and raving Lou Graziano (Angie's father), is mostly consistent and convincing. With his Italian accent (which was too thick at times), facial expressions and movements, he provided continuous laughter.

Brian M. Douglas, freshman theater major, plays the unfortunate Frankie Salvucci. Although he is in the least number of scenes, Douglas shines with a consistent characterization even through curtain call.

Overall, the performance yielded strong contrasting characterizations, humor ranging from physical to raunchy, and a tight, strong cast and crew of some of YSU's best theater majors.

Tickets are \$6 for the general public. Special rates apply to non-University students and senior citizens. YSU students with current IDs are admitted free. The play runs Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m.

There is a high demand for tickets, so please call the University Theater Box Office (330) 742-3105 in advance for reservations.



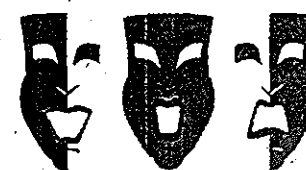
LORI BALMENTI THE JAMBAR



LORI BALMENTI THE JAMBAR

"Breaking Legs:"

L'aura J. Morris, Michael J. DiPrizio (above) and Todd S. Krispinsky (left) display their talents in YSU's productions of Tom Dulack's comedy.



Hagan for arranging excess seating to accommodate the huge over-sold out crowd.

Excellent
Good
Fair
Poor

AUSTINTOWN CINEMA
AUSTINTOWN PLAZA 792-4282
NEW HARBAIN PRIZES
\$4.99 (4.00) \$6.99 (6.00)
\$8.99 (8.00) \$10.99 (10.00)
ADULTS \$9.99 (9.00) CHILDREN \$5.99 (5.00)
MEMBER DISCOUNTS ALL YEAR
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

NOW SHOWING

1-10 thru 1-16
JERRY MAGUIRE (R)
1:35-4:05-7:10-9:45
TURBULENCE (R)
1:40-4:15-7:05-9:50
THE RELIC (R)
1:30-4:10-7:00-9:40
COMING JAN. 17, 18 & 19,
HOLLYWOOD IN THE VALLEY
FILM FESTIVAL FEATURING
AMIN O. CHAUDHRI'S

BACK TO SCHOOL CASH \$100

New donors earn \$25 for each donation in the next 2 weeks!

Bring in your YSU student ID on Tues. & Thurs. after 3 p.m. for a \$5 BONUS!

NABI
BioMedical Center
Corner of Belmont & Martin Luther King Blvd.

M-W-F 6:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
T-TH 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MORE \$ FOR SPECIALTY PROGRAMS
CALL FOR INFO
(330) 743-1317

THE BEAT COFFEEHOUSE

GREAT COFFEE-GREAT FOOD- GREAT FUN!

JANUARY MUSIC

SAT. JAN 11	8-11 PM	TED PANTELAS JAZZ
SAT. JAN 18	8-11 PM	MASTERS & JOHNSON ACOUSTIC
SAT. JAN 25	8-11 PM	JEFF BREMER JAZZ
SAT. FEB. 1	8-11 PM	BEAT CRAZY SURF JAZZ

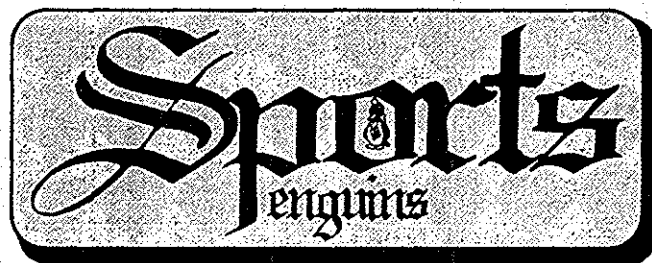
EVERY FRIDAY, STARTING JAN 10, OPEN MIKE MUSIC 8-11PM

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 9AM-5PM 743-4227

Scoreboard

Lady Penguins drop their first Mid-Continent Conference game, losing 95-85 to Troy State University.

The YSU men's basketball team suffers its third straight loss as Troy State University downs the Penguins 72-63.



"She's probably the best player in the league. She's pretty much unstoppable."

Lady Penguins' Assistant Coach Carol Nee commenting on Troy State's Mande Armstrong, who scored 32 points in the 95-85 victory over the red and white.

Lady Pens suffer first home loss

JEREMY HARPER
Sports Editor

The YSU women's basketball team was 4-0 at home this season when Troy State University came to Beeghly Center Saturday and broke the streak. The 95-85 loss was also the Lady Penguins' first loss in the Mid-Continent Conference.

YSU, coming off a two-game road trip, appeared to be flat in the first half. Junior Caroline McCombs gave the Lady Penguins an early 2-0 lead, and it was the only time Troy State trailed during the game.

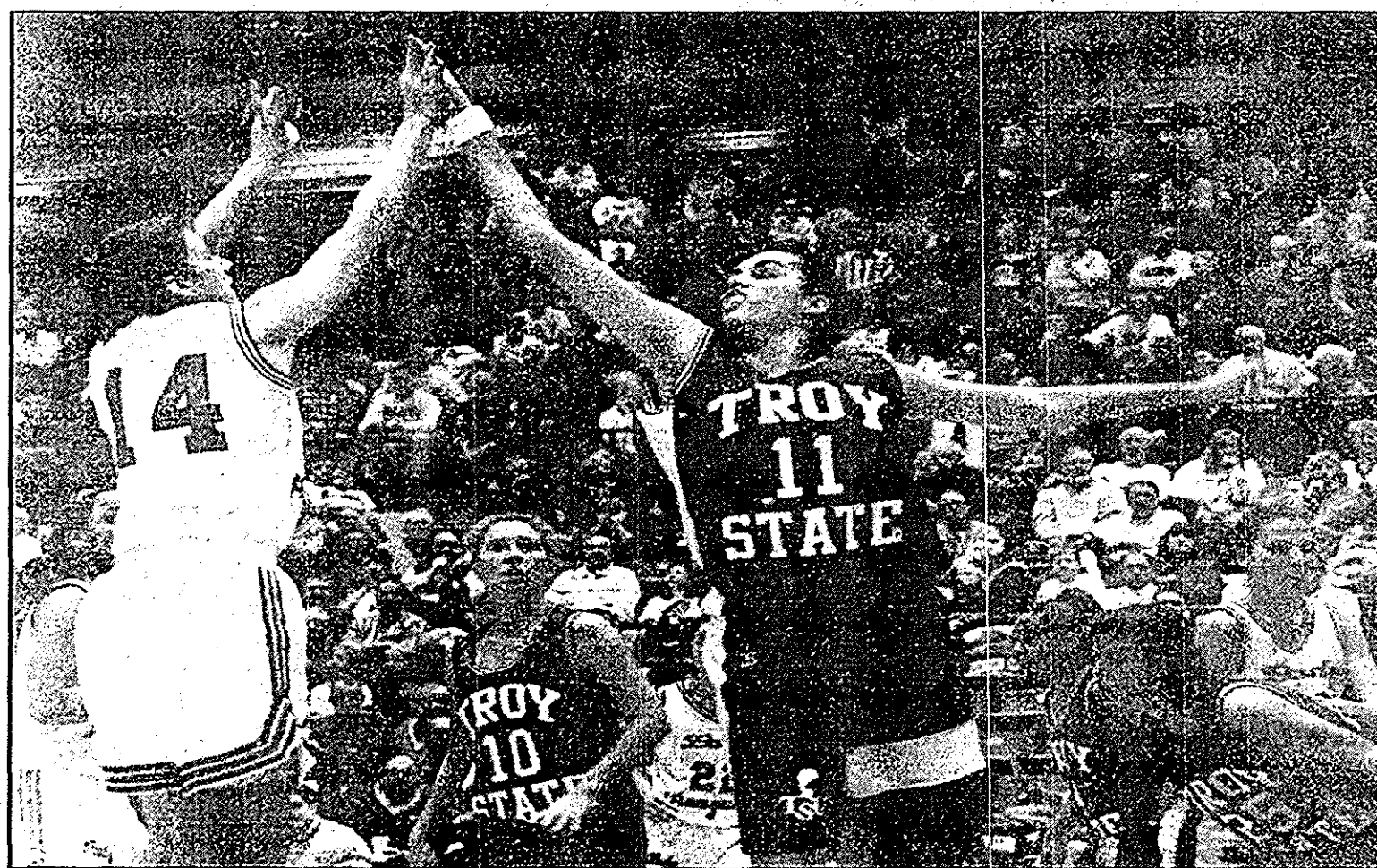
"We were somewhat tired from our road trip, and that's one of the reasons we didn't shoot as good of a percentage as we usually do," Assistant Coach Carol Nee said. "That's probably why we were a little flat when we came out."

Troy State owned most of the first half, building a 35-25 lead with 3:43 to play. But a three-pointer by junior Ann Marie Martin sparked a YSU run that cut the Lady Trojans lead to 40-36 at half-time.

Troy State relied on a strong inside game, fueled by 6-foot-2-inch senior Mande Armstrong.

"She's probably the best player in the league," Nee said of Armstrong. "She's pretty much unstoppable. She has the knowledge, the skills and the athletic ability."

YSU could do little to stop Armstrong as she poured in a



Caroline McCombs (14) takes a shot over Troy State's Samantha Tomlinson (11) in the Penguins' 95-85 loss to the Lady Trojans Saturday at Beeghly Center.

game-high 32 points, connecting on 13-of-15 shots from the floor and making six-of-six from the free-throw line. Armstrong also led the Lady Trojans with eight rebounds, two blocked shots and three steals.

The Lady Penguins played with a lot of emotion in the second half, but they would never regain

the lead.

Every time YSU made a big shot to cut the lead to one or two points, the Lady Trojans would answer with a big shot of their own.

"That shows the mental toughness they [Lady Penguins] have," Nee said. "Even though all those things were going against

us, we stayed right in the game with them. We came out in the second half really fired up and ready to go."

Junior guard Colleen Cook hit a three-point shot with 3:08 left in the game, cutting the lead to 80-76. The Lady Trojans once again answered with a three-pointer by senior Dyneshia Bankston and put

the game away by running off 11 straight points. Senior Liz Hauger broke the run by hitting a free-throw with 47 seconds left, but the Lady Penguins could not overcome the Lady Trojans' 11-0 spurt.

The Lady Trojans had an outstanding shooting night,

Please see Lady Penguins...page 9.

YSU men drop third consecutive contest

JEREMY HARPER
Sports Editor

After winning four consecutive games, the YSU men's basketball team has now dropped three straight. Saturday's 72-63 defeat at Beeghly Center came at the hands of Troy State University.

The Penguins controlled the game in the first half. After Troy State grabbed a 14-13 lead, YSU jumped back in front with its next five field goals, four of which came from three-point range. YSU went into half-time with a 27-23 lead.

Despite making 11 three-pointers in the game, Head Coach Dan Peters admits that the Penguins can't rely consistently on the outside game.

"Troy State is the kind of team that lives and dies by the three," Peters said. "We're not that kind of team."

More shots fell for both teams in the second half. Unfortunately for YSU, a lot more were falling for the Trojans as they connected on 53 percent of their shots from the field and 55 percent from three-point territory.

Despite shooting a lower percentage and losing the battle on the boards 46-34, the Penguins found themselves down only 54-53 with 4:52 left in the game when junior Anthony Hunt connected on a three-point attempt.

But that's as close as YSU would come as the Trojans answered with three straight three-pointers and built a 10-point lead with just over two minutes to play.

YSU closed to within six points with 19 seconds left in the game, but Troy State connected on its free-throws and held on for a nine-point victory.

"What we need to do is focus — and don't get down on ourselves when things aren't going well," Peters said.

Four players scored in double figures for the Penguins. Hunt and junior David Henderson led the way with 14 points apiece and seniors Hank Raber Jr. and Marcus Culbreth, along with junior Willie Spellman, all contributed with 11 points.

Hunt hit 4 of YSU's 11 three-pointers, while Raber Jr. and Henderson each hit three times from long range. Freshman Anthony Camuso cleared a game-high 10 rebounds and Spellman grabbed six more for the



"What we need to do is focus — and don't get down on ourselves when things aren't going well."

Dan Peters

Penguins.

One area where YSU struggled was at the free-throw line. It wasn't that the Penguins weren't making their free throws, but that they weren't getting to the line. Only nine free throws were attempted by YSU throughout the game.

Troy State was led by junior Donshea Mayfield, who tossed in

a game-high 22 points. Senior Rhodney Donaldson added another 17 for the Trojans.

The loss brings YSU's record to 5-8 overall and 1-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The Penguins will try to get back on the winning track Saturday as the Saints of Sienna College come to Beeghly Center. Tip-off is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Lady Penguins...

Continued from page 8

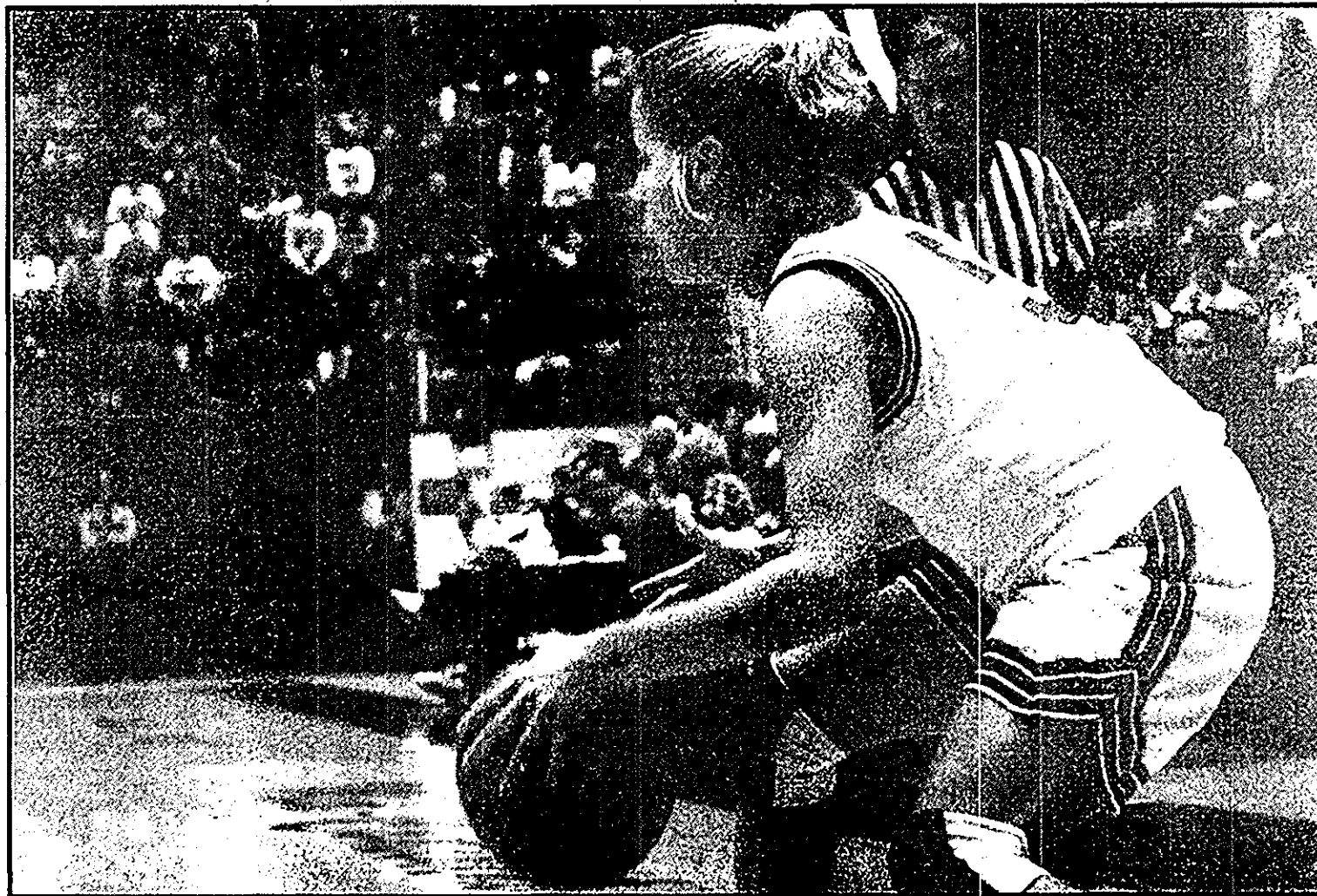
knocking down 64 percent of their shots in the second half and 52 percent for the game.

"Everytime we got in a position to take the lead, they would come down and hit the big shots," Noe said. "They had a very hot night from the field."

Martin had the shooting touch for the Lady Penguins, scoring 29 points. She hit 11-of-17 shots from the floor and six-of-seven from the line. Hauger added 17 points, while McCombs and junior Shannon Beach chipped in with 13 apiece. Beach grabbed 13 rebounds for the Lady Penguins, while Martin collected 11.

The loss drops YSU's overall record to 11-3 and 3-1 in the Mid-Continent Conference, while Troy State remains unbeaten at 4-0 in conference play and 10-3 overall.

The Lady Penguins will next play at Beeghly Center Saturday against the Royals from the University at Buffalo. Tip-off is scheduled for 5:20 p.m.



Colleen Cook (5) looks for an open teammate during Saturday's game against Troy State University.

LORI BALMENTI, THE JAMBAR

Inside the Numbers

Lady Penguins

YSU (85) — Martin 11-17 6-7 29, Hauger 5-18 7-10 17, Beach 4-16 3-7 13, McCombs 6-13 0-0 13, Cook 3-6 2-2 9, Rotunno 2-2 0-0 4.

Troy St. (95) — Armstrong 13-15 6-6 32, Tomlinson 8-17 7-9 26, Bankston 5-9 2-2 13, Freeman 4-7 1-2 9, Haney 3-7 0-0 7, Robinson 2-6 0-0 5, Sanders 1-6 0-0 3.

YSU 36 49 — 85
Troy St. 40 55 — 95

3-Point Goals — YSU 5-23 (Beach 2-10, Cook 1-1, Martin 1-2, McCombs 1-5, Hauger 0-5), Troy St. 7-21 (Tomlinson 3-8, Bankston 1-2, Haney 1-2, Robinson 1-3, Sanders 1-5).

YSU — 11-3, 3-1 in Mid-Con.
Troy St. — 10-3, 4-0 in Mid-Con.

YSU Men

YSU (63) — Hunt 5-12 0-0 14, Henderson 5-11 1-1 14, Culbreth 4-6 3-5 11, Spellman 5-14 0-1 11, Raber Jr. 4-11 0-0 11, Camuso 1-3 0-0 2.

Troy St. (72) — Mayfield 8-11 2-2 22, Donaldson 5-17 4-5 17, Black 4-10 0-0 11, Ball 2-5 4-4 9, Evans 2-6 2-6 6, Pickett 1-1 2-2 4, Barnes 1-4 0-1 3.

YSU 27 36 — 63
Troy St. 23 49 — 72

3-Point Goals — YSU 11-31 (Hunt 4-6, Henderson 3-9, Raber Jr. 3-10, Spellman 1-5, Culbreth 0-1), Troy St. 12-31 (Mayfield 4-7, Black 3-4, Donaldson 3-10, Ball 1-3, Barnes 1-4, Padgett 0-1, Evans 0-2).

YSU — 5-8, 1-3 in Mid-Con.
Troy St. — 6-8, 1-3 in Mid-Con.

Change of Schedule

The YSU women's swim meet with Cleveland State University on Jan. 9 was cancelled and has been rescheduled for today. The meet will begin at 5 p.m. at the Beeghly Natatorium.

ROYAL OAKS

424 OAK STREET *RE-OPENING*

(Michelangelo's food)

Wings, corned beef, BBQ and burgers!

One mile from YSU!

Six different drafts!

Happy hour 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Nation's #1 MCAT course

Better

JUST GOT EVEN

Kaplan's Expert Instructors teach you how to master every question on the MCAT.

Classes in Youngstown begin Tuesday, January 21. Call now to enroll!!!

1-800-KAP-TEST

Don't compete with a Kaplan Student, BE ONE!!!

- Personalized Study Plans
- Over 105 hours in class
- Over 500 practice passages
- Over 36 years of MCAT experience
- The perfect balance of content and strategy

1-800-KAP-TEST
www.kaplan.com

Interested in playing soccer?

The YSU women's soccer team is currently holding winter workouts. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Head Coach Joanie Murphy at 742-3629.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

ENVIRONMENT RESOURCES

biology field workshops

- Water Management
March 8, April 5, 12*
2 undergraduate or graduate credit hours

GEOCENTRIC STUDIES


geography workshops

- Ohio's Cultural Diversity
March 16, April 13, 19*
2 undergraduate or graduate credit hours
- Environmentally Sensitive Urban Problems
April 17, 24, May 1*
2 undergraduate or graduate credit hours
- Environment of Wineries and Vineyards in Northeast Ohio
April 22, 29, May 6
2 undergraduate or graduate credit hours

spring '97

*Graduate students must also attend a half-day lecture. To register or for more information call the College of Continuing Studies at (330) 672-3100, or toll-free in Ohio at (800) 672-KSU2.

**GIVE
ANOTHER CHANCE.
GIVE BLOOD.**



American Red Cross

AGI
CONCI

**JOURNALISM & WRITING
STUDENTS - DO YOU NEED
HELP WITH KNOWING
WHICH FORMAT TO USE
FOR A STORY?
HELP IS HERE!
GET YOUR COPY OF
Basic Journalism Basics
TODAY!
Available at Campus Book & Supply
and the YSU Bookstore**

ATTENTION!

The NEWMAN CENTER would like to invite you to join us for an evening of diverse dialogue with local community faiths. Our guest will be discussing their traditions, beliefs and the future of their faith.

Location: Newman Center
254 Madison (Across from the Lyden House)
Date: Jan. 21, 1996
Time: 7-9 P.M.

THE BEAT COFFEEHOUSE

GREAT COFFEE-GREAT FOOD- GREAT FUN!

JANUARY MUSIC

SAT. JAN 11	8-11 PM	TED PANTELAS JAZZ
SAT. JAN 18	8-11 PM	MASTERS & JOHNSON ACOUSTIC
SAT. JAN 25	8-11 PM	JEFF BREMER JAZZ
SAT. FEB. 1	8-11 PM	BEAT CRAZY SURF JAZZ

EVERY FRIDAY, STARTING JAN 10, OPEN MIKE MUSIC 8-11PM

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 9AM-5PM 743-4227

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 14
Student Organizational Fair, Kilcawley Center Arcade

Wednesday, Jan. 15
Phi Alpha Theta meeting at 4 p.m. in DeBartolo building in the Grad. Ass. office.
Band "Pickle" in the Kilcawley Center Pub from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
History Club Meeting at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley 2069. Speaker: Rev. Richard Judy: "Land Mines and People".
Students for Peace at noon at the Peace Pool (Kilc. fountain). Annual Martin Luther King Vigil. Afterwards movie, "I Have a Dream", 12:30 room 2057 Kilcawley.
History Club Meeting at 1:00 p.m. in Kilcawley 2069. Speaker: Rev. Richard Judy: "Land Mines and People".

Thursday, Jan. 16
Through the Eyes of Hubble at the Ward Beecher Planetarium at Y.S.U.; the history and accomplishments of the Hubble Space Telescope at 2 p.m. Free, for reservations and info. call the Planetarium at (330) 742-3616.
Advisor Workshop, Bresnahan I & II, 12:00 noon to 1 p.m. Presented by Ms. Laurie Costantini, Activities Coordinator.

Friday, Jan. 17
Visit to a Blue Planet— Part 2: "The Age of the Earth" by Dr. Ray Beiersdorfer, 8 p.m. Free, for reservations and info. call the Planetarium at (330) 742-3616.

Saturday, Jan. 18
Through the Eyes of Hubble: 2 and 8 p.m. Free, for reservations and info. call the Planetarium at (330) 742-3616.

EDUCATION MAJORS!!
DON'T JUST WORK THIS SUMMER, COME GROW PROFESSIONALLY AT AMERICA'S #1 BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS
WINDU FOR BOYS
DANCE FOR GIRLS
IN WESTERN MASS
SALARY/ROOM/BOARD AND TRAVEL INCLUDED!!
OVER 200 POSITIONS OPEN IN:
BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, CRAFTS, DANCE, GOLF, GYMNASTICS, HOCKEY, HORSEBACK, LACROSSE, PHOTOGRAPHY, NEWSPAPER, ROPES, SAILING, SOCCER, SWIMMING, TENNIS, WATER-SKI AND MORE!!
CAREER GENERAL COUNSELORS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY!!
FOR MORE INFO CALL:
MEN: 800-494-6238
WOMEN: 800-392-3752

Advertise with the Jambar
Call 742 - 3095

ACT Only - \$100
ACT/SAT - \$160
Choose Tuesdays-Cantfield or Wednesdays-Boardman class meets at high schools.

MCAT - \$379

SUPERCOURSES
CALL: 755-2710

AUSTINTOWN CINEMA
AUSTINTOWN PLAZA 792-4282
SENIOR BARGAIN PRICES
\$3.00 BEFORE 6:00 P.M.
\$5.00 ADULTS, \$3.00 CHILDREN.
SENIOR CITIZENS AFTER 6:00 P.M.
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
NOW SHOWING
BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (PG-13)
1:30-3:15-5:15-7:05-9:50
MARS ATTACKS (PG-13)
7:15-9:40 ONLY
JERRY MAGUIRE (R)
1:35-4:05-7:10-9:45
SPACE JAM (PG)
1:35-3:15-5:15 ONLY
NO PASSES OR COUPONS
ENJOY OUR NEW DOLBY SURROUND STEREO

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 \$813 per quarter for double occupancy and \$882 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

Buechner Hall
620 Bryson St. (off University Plaza)
Phone (330) 744-5361

Classifieds

HELP WANTED
BEGIN THE NEW YEAR WITH AN EXCITING CAREER IN TELEMARKETING. We are currently hiring for political telephone work in our Austintown office. Our benefits include health, dental, paid vacation after six months, paid holidays, 401K plan and paid training. \$6.00 per hour to start plus weekly bonuses. Call Monday through Friday for an interview. 797-0460. InfoCision Management Corporation. Outbound Telemarketing Specialists.

TELEMARKETING; CLOSE TO CAMPUS; \$6.00 per hour plus bonuses; full-time/part-time available; No experience necessary; Phone 746-1700 for interview appt.

Instructor Needed - An instructor is needed for a new after school child care program in Canfield. Applicants must have completed at least 90 quarter hours in the field of Education and be able to work Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and pays \$6.50 per hour. If interested, call 746-6361, ext. 19 to schedule an interview.

Bonnie's Secretarial Service (330) 793-7113. \$10/line for 65 character line. Medical transcription, theses & term papers, correspondence, resumes, proposals, cards, legal documents.

Free T - shirt plus \$1000. Credit

Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities and groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

HOUSING

Student apartments. 1 block from campus. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Clean and quiet, appliances included. Call 549-5518.

1, 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms and Houses available, walking distance to campus. Please call 746-3373, ask for Paul or Mark.

University Housing available for winter quarter. Contact Housing Services at 742-3547.

Behind Wick Pollock Inn, furnished apartment, all private one apartment for \$275 one male. Another apartment \$225 each male for a 2 bedroom apartment to share, available now including all utilities and parking in the rear. Appt. only, call 652-3681.

Female to share family home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, plus estras, quiet and private neighborhood. 6 - 7 miles from YSU & on public bus route. 350 A MO, 100 security dep. 270-9369.

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK BAHAMAS Party Cruise! 6 days \$279! Includes all meals, parties and taxes! Great Beaches & Nightlife! Leaves from Ft. Lauderdale! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

CANCUN & JAMAICA SPRING BREAK Specials! 7 nights air and hotel from \$429! Save \$150 on food, drinks and free parties! 111% lowest price GUARANTEE! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK! PANAMA CITY! Room with kitchen near bars \$119! Daytona - Best location \$139! Florida's new hotspot -Cocoa Beach Hilton \$169! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

MISCELLANEOUS

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS

OVER 200 POSITIONS OPEN IN: BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, CRAFTS, DANCE, GOLF, GYMNASTICS, HOCKEY, HORSEBACK, LACROSSE, PHOTOGRAPHY, NEWSFAER, ROPES, SAIL, SOCCER, SWIMMING, TENNIS, WATER-SKI AND MORE!!

CARING GENERAL COUNSELORS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY!!

AMERICA'S PREMIER BROTHER/SISTER SUMMER CAMPS WINADU FOR BOYS DANBEE FOR GIRLS IN WESTERN MASS

SALARY/ROOMBOARD AND TRAVEL INCLUDED!!

MEN CALL: 800-494-6238

WOMEN CALL: 800-392-3752

FOR MORE INFO! (NO PREVIOUS CAMP EXP. NEEDED!)

FOR SALE: 1986 V.W. Jetta, Standard shift - power everything. 726-9144 - after 11:00 a.m.

Register now for the on - campus Weight Watchers group. Make your New Year's Resolution a reality! Class memberships are being taken for both a noon class and a 5 p.m. class on Tuesday. 10 week program. For details and cost information contact nurse Sue Ferrier at the Student Health Clinic, extension 3489. Call today the class will close quickly. Happy New Year! Sponsored by Student Services. Open to students, faculty, staff and University community members.

The Newman Center invites you to join us, for Mass Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. The Mass is especially for the university community. Call 747-9202 for more information.

...She helped you take your first step.

Now, Mom needs someone to lean on.

Take another first step. Call...



ELDER CARE LOCATOR

A Way To Find Community Assistance For Seniors

1-800-677-1116

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

Serious depression strikes millions. Serious depression strikes indiscriminately. Serious depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. That's why it's so important to always be aware of the threat of depression. And if your life is ever interrupted by a period of depression, remember that it is readily, medically treatable.

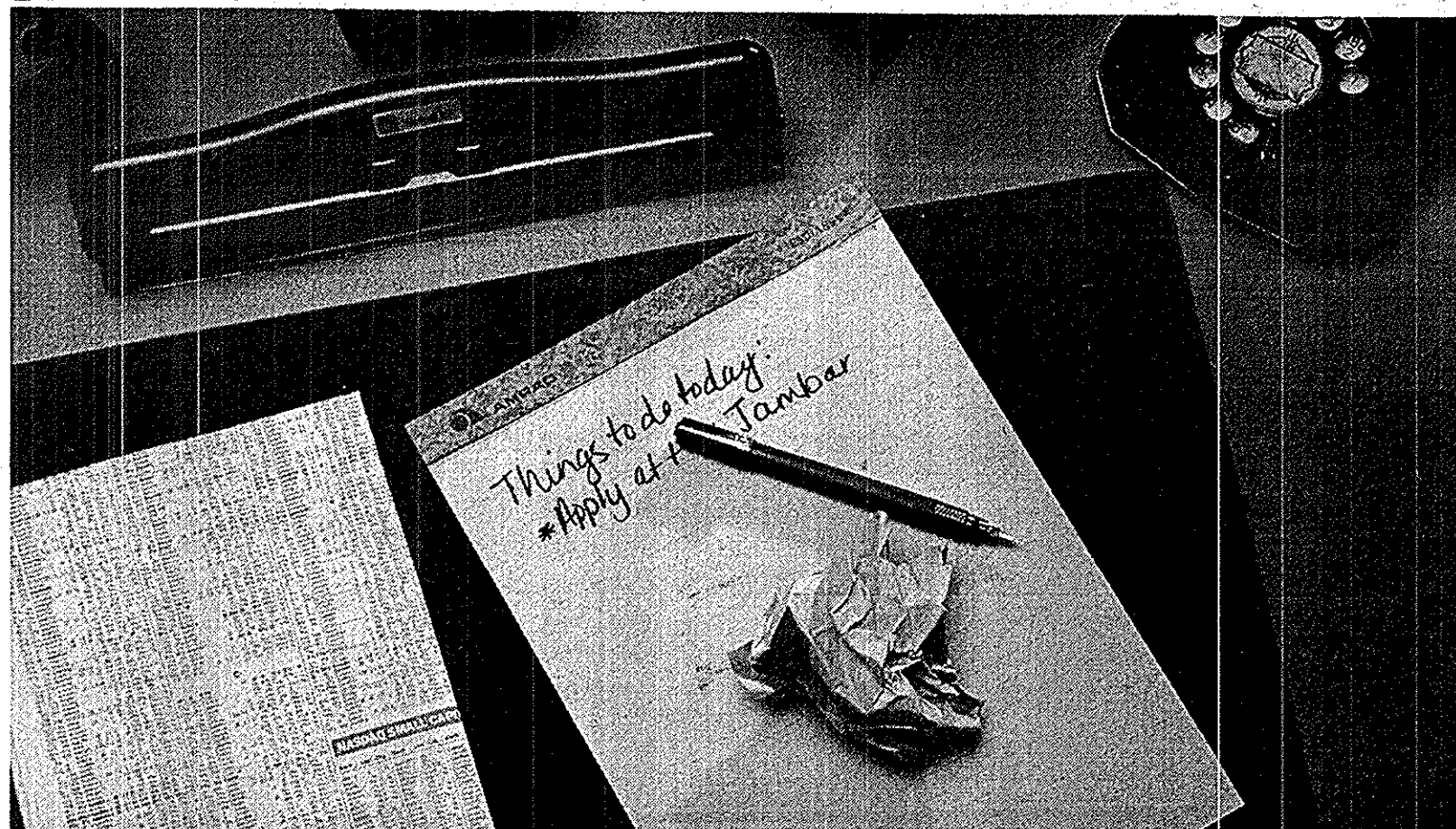
UNTREATED DEPRESSION

#1 Cause of Suicide

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

YOUR OWN DESK, COMPUTER AND A WINDOW!

The Jambar is seeking a Managing Editor (\$5,296), Advertising Manager (\$4,540) and Sales Manager (\$3,026). Stipends are based on 1997 tuition figures. Applicants must be willing to learn PageMaker. Layout and design experience is a plus and some writing is required. Application deadline for Managing Editor and Sales Manager is January 17, 1997. Deadline for Advertising Manager is February 17, 1997. Applications are available at The Jambar office, located in Kilcawley Center West, and the office of Student Life, 2100-Kilcawley Center. Call 742-3095 for further information.



THE BACK PAGE

CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS WINTER '97

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

- *JAN. 15, 1997 - PICKLE - The Pub
(Kilcawley Center 9 P.M. - 11 P.M.)
- *Jan. 16, 1997 - All student organization
advisors - advisors workshop
Bresnahan Suites I and II
12 P.M. - 1 P.M.
- *Jan. 20 - University closed--Legal Holiday
(Martin Luther King Day)
Martin Luther King Celebration Program
Rev. Kenneth W. Paramore, Speaker 2 P.M.,
Chestnut Room
- *Jan. 21 - Student Leadership 101:
Fundamentals of Running an Organization,
Bresnahan I & II, noon to 1 P.M.
- *Jan. 23 - Student Organizations Officers
Training Workshop, Bresnahan I & II, noon to
1 P.M.
- *Jan. 21 -25 Diversity Week 1997 -
Co-sponsored with Housing, Multicultural
Student Services, Women's Center, Campus
Ministries and Student Activities
- *Jan. 25 Concert in Beeghly 9 P.M. until 12
A.M. sponsored by Pan-African Student Union

YSU/CAMPUS RECREATION

- Drop-in Aerobics/Step
Aerobics & Toning
Winter '97 Sessions Jan. 13 - March
15, 1997
- Beeghly Phys. Ed. Center Room 119
Mon. - Fri. noon - 1 P.M.
Tues. - Fri. 5:20 P.M. - 7 P.M.
Tues./Thurs. 7:40 P.M. - 8:40 P.M.
Sat. 10:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
- Aquatic Exer. Sessions
Beeghly Natatorium
Mon./Wed./Fri. 12:30 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.
Mon./Wed. 5:20 P.M. - 6:20 P.M.
PROPER SWIM ATTIRE REQUIRED
- *Sessions are open to YSU students,
faculty and staff.
- *Par-Q questionnaires must be completed
on first visit.
- *YSU ID's are Required when signing in
at all sessions.
- *Voluntary participation at your own risk.

CENTER FOR STUDENT PROGRESS

- Need help with any university related problems?
Visit the Center for Student Progress.
- *Adult Learner Services
 - *First Year Student Services
 - *Multicultural Student Services
 - *Student Tutorial Services

Helping you Every Step of the Way.
Located below the Kilcawley bookstore.
(330)742-3538

Workshops

Sponsored by Reading & Study Skills, University Coun-
seling Center and Adult Learner Services. Call 742-3538
between 8 A.M. & 5 P.M. and ask for Jim, Trisha or
Gladys for more information.

Goal Setting/Decision Making	1/13 Mon.	10 A.M.
Kilcawley Center - rm. 2036		
	1/14 Tues.	10 A.M.
	1/15 Wed.	2 P.M.
	1/16 Thurs.	2 P.M.
Note Taking/Mind Mapping	1/16 Thurs.	10 A.M.
Kilcawley Center - rm. 2069		

Multicultural Student Services Offices

- YSU Student Chapter
National Society of Black Engineers Meeting
Tues., Jan. 14, 1997
Kilcawley Center 12-2 P.M.
Bresnahan Reception Room
- YSU Student Chapter
National Society of Black Social Workers
Wed., Jan. 15, 1997
Kilcawley Center 2-4 P.M.
Bresnahan I
- Tribute to Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Fri., Jan. 24, 1997
Kilcawley Center 8:15 A.M. - 8:45 A.M.
Ohio Room
- Nude Jam
Fri., Jan. 17, 1997
10 P.M. - 2 A.M.
Kilcawley Center
Chestnut Room

The Back Page is a
weekly calendar of
upcoming events
sponsored by different
organizations.
For more information,
contact the Student
Activities Office,
Kilcawley Center.